

MELLON FACTOR IN BIG MERGER CONGRESS TOLD

Senate Committee Behind Locked Doors, Resumes Its Deliberations Over Secretary of the Treasury

Washington, May 2.—A searching investigation into the participation of Andrew W. Mellon in the merger of the Aluminum Company of America with the Canadian Development company four years ago probably will be undertaken by the Senate judiciary committee before rendering a verdict of his eligibility to serve as Secretary of the Treasury, it was learned today.

The committee already has possession of a deposition, made by Mellon last July in a lawsuit growing out of the merger, which has thrown a new light on his connection with the aluminum company. In his deposition, Mellon admitted he was a "factor" in the affairs of the company and that he was consulted on questions regarding the "policy" of the company. It showed he participated in the negotiations, resulting in the merger, and that the final terms were not agreed to, until after they had his approval.

The committee meanwhile resumed its deliberations behind locked doors.

The deposition, obtained by International News Service, revealed how Mellon in his own words had told of his connections and activities with the aluminum company. It was this connection which led to the present inquiry, in which a Democratic-Insurgent coalition contends that Mellon holds office as Secretary of the Treasury in defiance of law. Ultimately the Senate will have to decide whether Mellon is violating the old law, forbidding a Treasury Secretary from being "interested or concerned in the carrying on of business in trade or commerce."

In his deposition, taken in a suit brought by George D. Haskell, a Springfield, Mass., businessman, against the aluminum company, Mellon said he had been "interested" in the concern "almost since the inception of the corporation."

His stock.

Mellon testified he owned about 15 per cent of the stock of the aluminum company and that his brother, R. B. Mellon, owned a similar share.

The deposition showed that Arthur V. Davis, a Mellon subordinate, and president of the company, arranged a dinner at Mellon's home here between the secretary, James B. Duke, late financier, and George

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9 DEAD, 100 HURT IN MAY DAY RIOT

Wildest Day Berlin Has Seen Since Uprising Ten Years Ago.

Berlin, May 2.—Sharp clashes between Communists and the police in the workers' residential districts early today brought the total number of deaths resulting from the May Day demonstrations here up to nine, with more than 100 seriously wounded and hundreds of others suffering bruises and minor injuries.

Following the wildest day Berlin has seen since the Spartacist uprising ten years ago, the Communists continued their activities and erected barricades which they attempted to defend with guns, sticks and stones.

Break Street Lamps

They plunged the workers' quarters into darkness by destroying street lamps and electric signs and awaited the attack of the police. The police attacked the barricades using rifles and pistols but Communist snipers from rooftop positions made their attack ineffectual. Armored cars were finally brought up. The barricades were taken and the fighting became less widespread after two o'clock this morning.

Over 500 Policemen

The police engaged in the fighting numbered 500. They were opposed by about 3,000 Communists. Most of the casualties were suffered by the Communists but at least 25 policemen are known to have been wounded.

Communists spokesmen today threatened to call a general strike in protest against the police activities in breaking up May Day demonstrations. They also threatened to demand the resignation of Police President Zoersgabel and urge his resignation as responsible for the widespread bloodshed.

A total of 600 persons were arrested yesterday in connection with the attempted demonstrations. They included 200 Communist members of the Prussian Diet.

EXONERATED



Mrs. Oliver Beardslee

MRS. BEARDSLEE IS EXONERATED BY THE CORONER

Report Says Husband Came to His Death by a Self- Inflicted Wound—Other Evidence Lacking.

BULLETIN!
Stratford, Conn., May 2.—Mrs. Oliver Beardslee, whose husband was fatally shot in the Beardslee home here last week, was today released from detention in connection with the case.

Prosecutor Raymond Baldwin announced that Mrs. Beardslee had been "detained as a material witness" pending the outcome of the coroner's inquest, and that inasmuch as the coroner found Beardslee's death the result of a self-inflicted wound the town could no longer cause Mrs. Beardslee to be kept under guard.

Bridgeport, Conn., May 2.—Coroner John J. Phelan finds that Mrs. Oliver Beardslee, of Stratford, is not responsible for the death of her husband. "The deceased came to his death as the intended or accidental result of a self-inflicted bullet wound" the coroner declared today in his formal finding. The coroner also declared "the securing of a criminal conviction would be improbable" because of the "difficulty of securing witnesses," and because of the lack of evidence that would prove anything against a suspect.

Just what the Stratford authorities will do as to the case of Beardslee's widow, who has been detained without warrant at the city's Hill-side detention hospital here, had not been determined at the time.

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STARTING TO RAZE FAMOUS HOSTELRY

Thousands Attend "Wake" of Waldorf-Astoria Hotel in New York City.

New York, May 2.—Like the hero of Thanatopsis, the Waldorf-Astoria today wrapped its shroud—in this instance a crowd of memories and traditions—about its hoary form and lay down to pleasant sleep.

To make the analogy more complete, the old hotel's ghost still lingers on even though the demolition has begun and the mourners have departed.

A bereaved public thronged the corridors of the ancient building for the last time last night. There was laughter, music, life and the inevitable tears. But it is all over now.

The most of the obsequies were

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COLLEGE BOY A WITNESS IN TORCH MURDER

Student at Baltimore College Says Slain Girl Loved Him; Says He Will Aid Hus- band.

White Plains, N. Y., May 2.—The third youngster in the junior murder triangle which ended in the slaying by her 21-year-old husband of pretty Dorothy Peacor, arrived on the scene of the crime today.

He is 21-year-old Eugene Bussey, sophomore at Johns Hopkins University, Baltimore. Bussey, despite his definite collegiate air—he carries a slicker and wears no garters on his socks—withdrew in embarrassment when Dorothy, the worldly Dorothy, made advances to him when he was visiting his chum and her husband, Earle Peacor, Or so his story goes.

"It may sound rotten to say it but Dot just literally threw herself at my head," said Gene. "I couldn't bring myself to kiss my friend's wife. But she would throw her arms around my neck and kiss me even with Earle looking on."

To Help Husband

The proverbial attitude of sympathy for a slain girl is missing from this sophomore, a type of the modern era of youth.

"I am here to help Earle all I can," said Gene. "I can see how Earle imagined many things and probably goaded himself on. I hope that my story will show he was not himself but that his deed was that of a normally quiet man who aroused himself to a frenzy by the first belief that his wife was unfaithful to him."

"But I want Earle to know there was nothing really between Dolly (sometimes Gene calls her that) and me. I restrained myself because of my friendship for Earle."

Bussey, who bludgeoned "his 20-year-old wife to death, carried her body to their old trysting place under an apple-blossom tree and then burned the body five days later, chummed around with Bussey when they were in grammar school in Yonkers.

When the young radio mechanic married Dorothy last spring, he wrote of his romance to his pal and

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ITALIAN IS KILLED IN ROOMING HOUSE

His Landlady Injured; Woman's Husband in Prison for White Slavery.

New Haven, Conn., May 2.—Police here today were given a new problem in crime to solve when an unknown man of Italian descent was found dying of a revolver wound at 839 Howard avenue, in the shadow of the Yale Medical School, and a woman, also of Italian extraction, suffering from powder burns about the face.

The woman, Mrs. Frank Ferraro, formerly of Providence, whose husband is serving a state prison term for white slavery, will be able to face Coroner James J. Corrigan during the day, police believe.

The man, who died in New Haven hospital shortly after he was shot, is said by police to be a member of a gang in the Hill street district whose name is unknown, but who is familiar to officers who have patrolled the district.

Police Called.

Neighbors in the Howard avenue district informed police just after nine this morning that a shooting affray had taken place. Within a few minutes police were swarming the street, seeking clues to the problem. The man was taken to the hospital, a few feet away, and died almost on arrival. The woman also was taken to the hospital to be treated for powder burns.

Mr. and Mrs. Ferraro and one Tony Gambadella were arrested here in December, charged with bringing girls into the city for immoral purposes. Police charged they took the girls to a road house on the Millford turnpike. Mrs. Ferraro was released but her husband and Gambadella were convicted in Superior Court and sent to prison for terms of two years each early this year.

Suspected by Police.

Mrs. Ferraro established herself at 69 Hill street, for several weeks, and then moved to 839 Howard avenue. Two weeks ago she was taken to the Howard avenue police station and questioned concerning her activities, police telling her they suspected she was running a house of ill-fame. Mrs. Ferraro insisted she was keeping a boarding house, and had two boarders.

Things had been quiet at 839 Howard avenue until today when revolver shots aroused the neighborhood.

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New Cabinet Assistant Takes Oath



Dr. Julius Klein of Cambridge, Mass., old friend of the President and trade expert in the Department of Commerce when Mr. Hoover was its head, has been elevated to the post of Assistant Secretary of Commerce. Dr. Klein is shown, center, as he was sworn into office by E. W. Libbey, right, chief clerk of the department, while Secretary of Commerce Robert P. Lamont looked on.

"BOY DEAN" DISCUSSES JAZZ AGE OF STUDENTS

Youngest College President Says It Is Nothing to Get Excited About—Young People All Right.

New Haven, Conn., May 2.—American colleges have their problems but the effect of the so-called jazz age on students is not one of them.

"Nothing to get excited about," sums up the attitude of Robert Maynard Hutchins, "Boy Dean" of the Yale law school who, at the age of thirty, has been appointed president of the University of Chicago, the sixth largest university in the United States. When he takes charge in Chicago he will be the youngest college president in the country.

"I think the standards and ideals of the rank and file of college boys and girls are as high as they have been," Dean Hutchins declared in an exclusive interview today.

"The young people are all right. I'm not at all alarmed over the effects of this so-called jazz age on students. We can bank on our young folk."

A tall, slim, handsome, dark-haired chap, exceedingly popular at Yale, the young college president-elect leaned back in his swivel chair in his office overlooking the campus and smilingly "laughed off" suggestions that perhaps the present day crop of college students were going at too fast a pace.

"Not at all," he said, flicking the ashes from his cigarette. In appearance and demeanor Dean Hutchins is wholly unlike the popular conception of the dignified college prey.

"A Chicago girl student testified at a recent homicide trial that to be popular with the boys nowadays girls must drink, dance and keep late hours," he was reminded.

"How about that?"

"Well," he replied, "I confess I may not be right up on the times. I am ten years older than that lady. But her idea is untrue as far as my experience has indicated. I think the average co-ed is a pretty level-headed person."

"How about the two university men who were tried in Atlanta recently in what was described as 'murder for a thrill'?" he was asked.

"And also that Leopold-Loeb case in Chicago some years back?"

"That doesn't reflect on college life or university training in the slightest," Dean Hutchins answered. "It may show some significance as to the state of modern society. I think the so-called 'thrill murder' was made big news because it was unusual. You rarely find college men doing anything like that. Anybody else could have

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BIG BUSINESS AIDS TO MAKE ENGLAND "DRY"

Anglo-American Corporations Now Employ None But Abstainers—May Swing Election Results.

London, May 2.—That "big business" in Britain is steadily using its influence on the side of prohibition in the present political campaign, is the belief of H. Cecil Heath, general secretary of the United Kingdom Alliance, the chief temperance organization of the country.

Prohibition is providing a live issue in the campaign which will terminate in the general election on May 30.

"There is no doubt that the increase in American industrial efficiency and also in the national purchasing power, has made a deep and lasting impression upon the leading bankers and industrialists of this country," Mr. Heath told International News Service, today.

"Coupled with this is the formation of Anglo-American trading and industrial corporations in the past few years. It is evident the Americans have imparted to their English partners, in the fullest possible fashion the advantages imparted to American prosperity by prohibition."

Employing "Drys"

"Many of the biggest British organizations are introducing prohibition on their own account into their concerns. Three great engineering works and two of the biggest automobile manufacturing firms in the country now employ none but total abstainers. The head of the greatest chemical industry in the country takes a similar view although he is not a prohibitionist himself."

"I shall get all the better results because we shall not fritter our strength away at the election. We shall concentrate upon the known enemies of temperance, particularly where they are in possession of doubtful or shaky constituencies. We look for great results."

Aside from the efforts of the prohibitionists, Great Britain is drinking less than ever before. The decrease in the national drink bill last year totalled \$53,000,000.

The actual drink bill was \$1,441,000,000. The beer bill was \$228,800,000 against \$943,320,000 in 1927. Spirits cost \$402,705,000 as against \$443,320,000. Expenditure on drink per head of the population was \$32 as against \$33.75 in 1927.

T. A. DORGAN DEAD; NOTED CARTOONIST

Known as TAD All Over the World as an Authority on Sports.

Great Neck, N. Y., May 2.—Thomas Aloysius Dorgan, sports cartoonist and writer, known all over the world as "Tad" died in his sleep at his home here at 12:35 o'clock this afternoon. He had been ill for several years suffering from a heart ailment.

"Tad" was one of the foremost boxing critics in the world. He was a native of San Francisco, coming to New York about 25 years ago. In his early days in New York "Tad" early won the name of being one of the greatest cartoonists and boxing writers in the country. He knew personally nearly all leading figures in the pugilist world. Until his health failed him "Tad" always covered all of the big championship fights and World Series games.

As a cartoonist he was always a leader and was the originator of slang expressions that later were copied in all parts of the world. Among his early cartoon characters that were known everywhere newspapers were printed were "Slik Hat Harry" and "Judge Rumbauer."

His cartoon "Indoor Sports" became world famous.

PUBLICITY STUNT

Berlin, May 2.—The secretary of the former German crown prince told International News Service this afternoon he had not received any word from Los Angeles regarding the reported engagement of Prince Louis Ferdinand, grandson of the ex-Kaiser, and Lily Damita, motion picture actress.

The family of the crown prince, the father of Louis Ferdinand, believe the reported engagement is a "publicity stunt" for Miss Damita.

However, it is known that when the actress was in Berlin last winter she and Louis Ferdinand were often seen together in fashionable Berlin night clubs. When the possibility of a romance began to develop the former crown prince broke up the meetings.

10 DEAD, 50 HURT WHEN TORNADES SMITE ARKANSAS

Winter Cold and Driving Rains Follow in Wake of Twisters—32 of Injured Expected to Die—Dozens of Houses Destroyed.



William A. De Groot

OUSTED BY THE PRESIDENT

U. S. Attorney of Brooklyn, N. Y., Blames Mrs. Mabel Willebrandt.

New York, May 2.—That Mrs. Mabel Walker Willebrandt, assistant United States attorney general in charge of prohibition enforcement, played an important role in the events which led to the summary dismissal from office of United States Attorney William A. DeGroot, of Brooklyn, was indicated in information learned today.

After refusing to resign at the request of Attorney General Mitchell, DeGroot was ousted from his post when President Hoover signed an order for his dismissal, denying DeGroot the hearing which he had renounced.

For more than a year prior to the first demand by former Attorney-General Sargent that DeGroot resign, made January 23, 1929, the office of the federal attorney for the eastern district of New York was under the constant surveillance of Department of Justice officials in Washington, according to former United States Attorney Alexander Pisciotta.

Legal Bunking

Legal bunking by DeGroot's office, which lost the government a number of important liquor cases, and which was assigned by Department of Justice officials in Washington as the season for DeGroot's removal, was referred to the appropriations committee and then returned unfavorably reported.

In the Senate a bill in the form of a petition by W. H. Hackett, of New Haven, to have a bond issue to care for capital outlays in the next two years. The debate resolved itself into a fight between the majority Republicans and the minority Democrats.

The House appropriations chairman, Mr. Clark, of Haddam, reported the transportation bill, saying the state is now spending \$3,850,000 for education, beside maintaining schools in half a dozen state institutions. "Once this appropriation asked for gets on the books, it will be a continuing appropriation, and there is no telling how large it will grow," he said. He thought the education of children would be better served if the pupils and the parents in the towns were directly interested by having to pay "instead of forcing most of the burden upon the state."

Woman Leads Fight.

Mrs. Helen E. Lewis, of Stratford, chairman of the education committee, and member of the State Board of Education led the fight against the unfavorable report, saying her committee was willing to amend the bill in any way the appropriations committee saw fit, so that the grants to towns poorer towns more support.

She thought the bill "vital to the town in preparation of their educational budgets," that it would serve the purpose of allowing the children to go to better schools at less expense.

She overed the original question, a division of the acceptance of the report and rejection of the bill. Her motion won. Then the committee report was accepted and the fight started on whether the bill should be rejected.

Remers in Favor

Mr. Remers, of Durham, favored the appropriation, saying the committee had voted an appropriation of \$10,000 as the "sweetheart" that is the Foot Guard could have a trip to Washington but refused to report favorably on a really worthwhile bill, such as that under discussion.

Mr. Hunsford, of Watertown, told the House that the bill was not

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LOCAL MAN PUTS OUT FIRE IN CROMWELL

Billy Simons, a back of the Cubs football team was a whole fire department in himself yesterday in Cromwell. He was driving through the town, returning from Middletown, when he saw that a house was burning.

Jumping from his automobile he dashed into the house, warned the people, a woman and five children, then climbing out an attic window and pulling himself up onto the roof he took off his coat and fought the fire, which at that time had broken through the roof. Others were attracted to the scene, and started to carry water, but only a few pails of water were used as he had about killed the fire. When the Cromwell fire department arrived Simons had done the necessary work and there was little for the firemen to do.

TREASURY BALANCE

Washington, May 2.—Treasury Balance, April 30: \$225,847,669.05.

Save the Series of Which This is a Part.

Keeping the series of letters you have seen each day, in mind, of course you know the story now. (MERCHANTS' WEEK). See tomorrow's paper for dates and details.

Talcottville "Witch" "Hexes" Hartford Man

Arrested yesterday by Hartford authorities after he had confessed to sending a threatening letter to Mrs. Mary Kaseck of Talcottville because she "held a spell over him," Charles E. Falhage, 61, a hermit living in the outskirts of Hartford, had his case continued today until next Saturday pending a medical examination. He is charged with intimidation.

Falhage, former business associate with Mrs. Kaseck back in 1923 when they planned to build a house in Bloomfield, told police that ever since they had a financial disagreement and separated the following year, the woman had employed witchcraft methods and otherwise "hexed" him and thereby brought him continual bad luck.

The letter, which the elderly bachelor who had been living in the life of a hermit for five years in a tiny shack near the Municipal hospital where they both were at one time employed and where they first met, sent to Mrs. Kaseck was written in pencil and unsigned.

The missive mailed in Hartford contained a clipping from a Georgia newspaper telling of the death of Martha Russell, 50 years old fortune teller and voodoo doctor, who was found dead, the result of her throat being cut. The letter suggested that she was murdered by someone over whom she had cast a spell. It went further to state:

"Look out that you don't get

the same. You are unaware who this is from. And if you know what's good for you, then let up on your witchcraft. I have known you for a long time and you are."

Falhage was arrested by Detective John J. McKiernan of the Hartford Detective bureau after he had obtained a confession from the man by using a clever ruse. Falhage was induced to write his name and this was compared with the letter Mrs. Kaseck received Tuesday and immediately turned over to the police.

Falhage told Detective McKiernan that one night shortly after he had broken business partnership with the Talcottville housekeeper who is mother of Mrs. Frances Kaseck of Church street, this town, he heard the horses in the barn rearing and snorting during the night. The next morning he said he found ground herbs in the bag of hay; also prints of a woman's shoe in the sand leading to the barn door.

Falhage said that the morning the woman left him, she said "You'll be sorry." Since that time, he attributed several dizzy spells which overcame him, to the mysteries of black magic which he "hexed" him. The hermit said that he did not send the letter as a threat with the intention of harming her but to make the woman stop witchcraft tactics.

COLLEGE BOY A WITNESS IN TORCH MURDER

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Bussey saw the couple as they passed through Baltimore on their honeymoon.

"Earle wrote me she was as pretty as a moving picture star," said Bussey.

Gin and Dance Party.

Young Bussey told of a gin-and-dance party at the home of Dorothy's mother in Bronxville shortly after the marriage. Earle was there but it seemed that Dorothy was paired off with the college fraternity boy from Baltimore.

"She didn't do anything in front of Earle that time out when we were in the kitchen together she began pecking. I didn't know what to do. I guess I acted kind of fussed because later she told Earle, while winking at me on the porch, that I was just another brother to her."

"She called me up a few days later and I went out to her house. I didn't know at that time that Earle was working nights. Though I was pretty badly tempted, I resisted her. She literally flung herself at my feet. I felt I would never see her again after I left."

Lots of Peeking.

"But I went back to the Bronxville home pretty soon after her invitation and kept going back all summer. I began to feel her and make believe he didn't mind but I know he was only covering up."

Several times we were together when Earle came in and she would be sitting on my lap and she wouldn't move. Earle would laugh and make believe he didn't mind but I know he was only covering up."

Has Perfected Case.

District Attorney Coyne, of Westchester county, today announced that he has an open and shut first degree murder case against the young radio shik.

"It is no use for defense attorneys to claim that when Peacock killed his wife 'his mind went blank' or that 'he saw red' and didn't know guilty, he was going," said Coyne. "Deliberation and premeditation are clearly shown."

Frances Newman Murray, whom

Peacock hoped to use as his "alibi girl" denied emphatically today that she had been with the slayer when he bought the kerosene in which he cremated his victim's body. She is held as a material witness under \$10,000 bail. Frances and Earle went around together after Peacock's wife left him.

Authorities were checking up the possibility that another woman accompanied Peacock to the murder scene under the apple blossom tree. The body of the victim will be buried at Riverhead, Conn., today.

Norwalk, May 2.—Dorothy Heintzelman Peacock, victim of her husband's rage after a short unhappy married life, was buried in Riverside cemetery here just after noon today. Fifty relatives, including her father and mother who met for the first time in months after having separated, attended the services. About 100 other persons were at the cemetery when the services were held.

The body of the murdered girl was brought here from Bronxville, N. Y., and in the funeral procession which came from her home town was Rev. C. W. Robertson, rector of Christ church, Episcopal, which the girl had attended until she was sixteen years old. The body was taken immediately to the cemetery and the only services were held at the grave side.

SISTERS SENTENCED

Mincola, N. Y., May 20.—"The Sisters", proprietors of the Merrick Lodge, Merrick, Long Island, were today sentenced by County Judge Lewis J. Smith to serve one year and pay \$500 each as a result of their conviction last week of maintaining a public nuisance.

The sisters, Susan Murphee and Mrs. Vera Fornaris, were accused by District Attorney Elvin N. Edwards and Captain of Nassau county Police H. King, of selling liquor in their establishments.

At their trial last week both denied selling liquor and denied they were maintaining a public nuisance. They also mentioned that they had been promised immunity by "a high public official" but they stoutly refused to identify their alleged protector.

In remanding them to jail today, Judge Smith said "you will now have plenty of time to decide whether you want to tell the name of the 'high public official' you spoke of."

Judging by the number of parked cars, the disarmament question hasn't reached as far as the public parks.

OBITUARY

DEATHS

Mrs. Mena F. Sternberg
Mrs. Mena F. Sternberg, wife of the late John H. Sternberg, died this morning after a lingering illness at the home of her daughter, Mrs. Adolph Schlock of 152 West Center street. Mrs. Sternberg was 65 years old and came here some 26 years ago from Germany with her husband and children. She leaves two daughters, Mrs. Schlock and Mrs. Emil Werner of this town; three grandchildren, two brothers, John Lang of Manchester and Charles Lang of Burnside; two sisters, Mrs. Henrietta Fleming of Rochester, N. Y. and Miss Anna Lang of Southbury.

Mrs. Sternberg was a member of the Concordia Lutheran church and active in the Ladies Aid society of that church.

Funeral services will take place Sunday afternoon from her late home at 3 o'clock and at 3:30 at the Concordia Lutheran church, 152 West Center street, Seymour, Conn., formerly pastor of the church will officiate. Burial will be in the East cemetery.

Mrs. Mary Manion
Mrs. Mary (Garvey) Manion of 17 Locust street, died on her 58th birthday yesterday afternoon at St. Francis hospital in Hartford after a six week's illness. She had been in the hospital since Monday night. Death came at 4 o'clock yesterday afternoon.

Mrs. Manion was the widow of Joseph H. Manion who died 15 years ago. Since that time, she had been working at Cheney Brothers until the time of her recent illness. Two sisters, the Miss Theresa and Miss Annie Garvey, live at home. Another sister, Mrs. Margaret Connor is in Brazil and a brother, Daniel E. Garvey, lives in Montgomery, Ala. There are no other near relatives.

The funeral will be held Saturday morning with prayers at home at 8:30 and service at St. James' church at 9 o'clock. Burial, however, will be in St. Bridget's cemetery at the north end.

Rudolph Wirtalla
Relations here were notified today of the death of Rudolph Wirtalla of Bogota, N. J., formerly of this town, aged 66. Mr. Wirtalla leaves his wife and one daughter, Miss Iva Wirtalla, who lives at home; two sisters, Mrs. Henry Schmelch of Odessa, Minn., and Carl Hauschultz of Broad Brook.

Mr. Wirtalla's body will be brought to Manchester for burial. Funeral services will be conducted by Rev. H. O. Weber of the Concordia Lutheran church Saturday afternoon at 2 o'clock at the home of his niece, Mrs. Emil Helm of 25 Spruce street. Burial will be in the East cemetery.

Funerals
Ronald F. Rennie.
The funeral of Ronald F. Rennie was held this afternoon with services at his home at 26 Glenwood street. Rev. Robert A. Colpitts officiated. The bearers were James P. Hynes, Joseph A. Dion, Daniel J. McCarthy, James Hall, Ernest Linders and Charles J. Rohan. Burial was in East cemetery.

ABOUT TOWN

South Manchester Camp, No. 9280, Modern Woodmen of America, will meet at Tinker Hall at 8 o'clock tonight.

Thomas Graham, a local insurance man, while driving from Portland yesterday afternoon, skidded, went off the road and damaged his automobile so that he was not able to proceed. In the accident his wife and two children and himself were slightly injured, the most serious being that sustained by the baby. The damaged car was brought to Manchester. Mr. and Mrs. Graham returning in another car after having their injuries and that of the baby attended to.

Center church Women's Federation will have a social evening for both men and women of the church, Wednesday May 8. The entertainment committee will be in charge and the hour set is 8 o'clock.

Mrs. C. R. Burr will serve as chairman of the Manchester Garden club's May sale of plants and seedlings, at the place of Mrs. E. A. Lettney who with Mr. Lettney is at present in New Orleans. Owing to the serious illness of their elder daughter, Mrs. J. A. Casteel, it is not expected Mrs. Lettney will return in time for the sale and the members are requested to notify Mrs. Burr in regard to the contributions they will be able to make for the plant sale.

Children of the Polish National Catholic church will give an entertainment in Turn hall, North street, Sunday afternoon, May 5, at 8 o'clock. Three comedies will be presented and there will be orchestral music with Mr. Wojnarowicz director of the Glastonbury band taking part. Boleslaw Osowrski will play the cymbals in the orchestra. Mr. Rubacka will deliver a monologue. Miss Josephine Gray will dance and the Misses Stella and Olympia Skrabacz will play a duet. The public is invited.

The one-family house at the corner of Spruce and Eldridge streets has been moved nearly a hundred feet and is now fronting Spruce street instead of Eldridge. A concrete cellar was started today. A gasoline station will be built on the former site of the house.

The Hoover disarmament proposal raised a lot of false hopes. Nothing was said in it about the coast guard.

CLOAK AND SUIT GANG RECORDS INVESTIGATED

Police Find All Five of Local Store Robbers Have Been Mixed Up in Many Illegal Transactions.

Investigation that followed the arrest of the quintet that figured in the stealing of the suit of clothes from the store of Jacob Lanier on Main street on Monday afternoon, which later disclosed that there had been a large quantity of women's wear taken from the Cramer store in Rockville earlier in the day, has already led to interesting facts. It indicates, even at this early date that the majority of those engaged in work and who were captured here are members of a gang that is operating in many parts of the country, with particular operations



James Murphy.



Norman Richardson.

him. He is still in the custody of the United States government but because of the interest which the government has in the case his name being withheld. At that time they lived on Buckingham street in Hartford.

She became acquainted with a number of taxi cab drivers, James Murphy being one of them. He seemed to have the inside track over Charles Brodrick, owner and driver of a taxi. Murphy and the woman, who was Bernice Margaret Hayden before either of her marriages, moved to 15 Federal street and it was at their three room apartment that Richardson often stayed when in work and where Brodrick was also frequent caller, the investigation shows.

Hartford police learned of the state of affairs and arrested the pair. Murphy had secured sometime previous to his arrest, a marriage license in the city of Springfield, Mass., and when a continuation of their case was granted they went to Springfield, cashed in on the marriage license and returned to Hartford, man and wife. Mrs. Murphy in this way became a bigamist, but the charge in the police court was that she was a snatcher.

Murphy, a native of Hartford and 23 years of age, is a member of a respectable family, but his actions caused a separation from the family. He was at one time an owner of a car in the city of Hartford, at City Hall, Hartford, but business was not the best and he was unable to meet payments, the car being reclaimed. He had often taken his present wife for a ride but the investigation indicates the trip on Monday was the first that she had taken in some time. Her husband was a worker at times for Brodrick, who seemed to be able to get drivers at any time he wanted and his car was the one that was most often used in many of the cases where goods are claimed to have been stolen. Murphy's duty when not driving was to act as a snatcher. Going in to a store while a larger man would stand talking to a clerk he would overcoat, and walk out. He is the man that is claimed to have stolen the suit from Lanier here on Monday.

The Taxi Driver
Charles Brodrick, owner and driver of a public service car was in on most of the deals, the police declare. He, according to the confession made, went to the home of the Murphy and got them out of bed on Monday, arranging to meet them at City Hall, Hartford at 10:30. Not only did he drive his car when the party started on foraging parties, the police claim, but he also took a part in the stealing of goods. He



Bernice Murphy.

As far as the police have unearthed he already has records in two different states, one as a holdup man in Rhode Island and the other as a bad check "pusher", in several different places. He is married, when not on regular business but has children and they make their home in Paterson, N. J. in the gang he figured as one of the men who disposes of the stolen goods.

Women's wear was not general in the goods that were wanted, according to an order that appeared in the book found among their possessions. There was a demand for men's suits sizes 38, 40, 42 and 44 and the colors were to be gray, brown and blue and also blue with a pencil stripe through it.

Bigamist
Mrs. James Murphy, as she is known in police records is a bigamist. She is a native of Portland, Me., left there when she was about nineteen, went to Lynn, Mass., and made her home with her aunt there, where she met and married. She



Norman Sterling.

is alleged to be the man that stole the suit of cloths in Lanier's store in this place last Friday and is also said to have taken part in the big "grab" in Rockville. He carried a soft hat in his car which he wore when not on regular business but also carried a cap showing that he was a taxi driver. He was wearing his soft hat when in Manchester on Monday, but his taxi cap was hanging in the emergency brake lever in his automobile. His car was captured in Waterbury a short time ago when it was stopped and found to contain a large cargo of men's clothing. The car was not driven by Brodrick and being unable to identify the goods the driver and the car were allowed to go.

A Bell Hop
Norming Sterling is a native of Boston. He claimed he was born in Boston, had a grammar school education, went to the Middle West and was engaged as bell hop in The Cleveland Hotel, Cleveland, Ohio, when he was arrested in Cleveland, the charge being vagrancy, but for what reason he was picked up and held on this charge the police have yet to learn. He was the last one to break in the grilling given by the police here but he finally admitted

ASSEMBLY BLOCKED BY CONTROVERSIES

(Continued from Page 1)

a party measure. Then Mr. Markham, of Hartford, resented the remark about the Foot Guard saying it was an old and honorable organization whose members were engaged in the interests of the state many times the amount of the appropriation.

Messrs. Day of Barkhamstead, and Ross of Lisbon, spoke for the bill.

Johnson Objects
Mr. Johnson, of Manchester, took exception to several remarks concerning his position on the bill before he had spoken on the subject. In answer to the Representative of Durham he said: "If the House had not followed my leadership any better than the member from Durham the House would not have gotten very far this year." He was satisfied the centralization of schools in various towns has not been an economy, he said. "Under this bill we are asking the state to take money from all the towns and give it to a few towns. If it is necessary, it will not hurt children to walk a few miles nowadays any more than it hurt members of this Legislature when they were going to school."

Then Mr. Lewis resumed speaking on the bill.

Then the Senate finally defeated the Hackett petition by a roll call vote of nineteen to eleven, on strictly party lines. Among those favoring the petition were: Hackett and Conroy, while opposing were Parsons, Christ and Peasley.

Favorable Reports
Favorable reports in the House today follow:

A charter amendment for New Britain with many provisions including authorizing the Board of finance to audit the books of any department, that the City Court shall have supervision over cases involving less than \$500, that the council may fix salaries, and that damages against the city because of snow and ice shall not exceed \$1,000; a bill providing the secretary of state shall secure photographs of Speakers of the House since 1911 and place them in the Sneakers' room; a bill allowing the Hartford school districts to establish teachers' pensions; the Judiciary resolutions were approved by the House under suspended rules. Robert J. Woodruff, Judge, and Frederick W. Javnes, deputy judge of Orange Town Court; Edward R. Hampton, Judge and Sanford Mead, Deputy Judge of the Town Court of Newtown.

There was an unfavorable report on a bill allowing the Northern Connecticut Power Company to build a dam across the Connecticut river at Windsor Locks; and on a bill increasing powers of the Ridgefield Water Company.

LEGALIZES KILLING OF BOOZE RUNNERS

(Continued from Page One)

we don't protect policemen who kill someone in the line of duty the criminal element will run wild.

Will Escame Bootleggers
"This bill, if enacted into law, will place all bootleggers on notice that if they attempt to escape by using a smoke screen or like device, they are taking their lives in their own hands."

Rep. Brand (D) of Georgia, an outstanding Prohibitionist, denounced the Miller bill.

"Congress will never pass such a law as that," he said. "It does not seem to me that it is over the country. It is true that a policeman sometimes must shoot an escaping man, but every case must stand on its own merits."

Rep. Holiday (R) of Illinois, who started the House row by defending the Washington politician, said such legislation is unnecessary.

CRAMER AT CHICAGO
Chicago, May 2.—Parker D. Cramer, Ill., flyer and W. S. Gambie, his companion, arrived here safely at the Municipal Airport today on a flight from Nome, Alaska, to New York.

PARSONS' MAY 6-7-8
Pop. Mat. Wed.—\$1.50 to 50c.

Elaborate Anniversary Presentation of the World's Greatest Opera
BLOSSOM TIME

Prices: Evr. Orch. \$2.50; Balc. 4 rows \$2, next 4 rows \$1.50, next 3 rows \$1; Pam. Or. 70c; Wood, next 3 rows \$1; Balc. 4 rows \$1.50, next 3 rows \$1; Pam. Or. 75c. By Mail NOW, Sent sale Thurs. May 2.

Supper Com.—Symphonic Orchestra

Local Stocks

(Furnished by Putnam & Co.)	Bid	Asked
Bank Stocks		
Bankers Trust Co.	325	—
City Bank and Trust	1800	—
Cap Nat B&T	450	—
Conn River	400	—
First Bond & Ig	45	—
Hart-Conn Trust Co.	650	700
First Nat Trfd	275	300
Land Mtg and Title	—	60
Morris Plan Bank	200	—
New Brit Tr	220	235
Phoenix B&T	575	—
Part St Bank	1175	—
xxRiverside Trust	725	—
do Rts	150	—
West Hfd Trust	500	—
Bonds		
Hfd & Conn West	95	—
East Conn-Pow Sta	99	101
Conn L P 7s	115	118
Conn L P 6 1/2s	105	107 1/2
Conn L P 4 1/2s	98	100
Brid Hyd 5s	102	105
Insurance Stocks		
Aetna Casualty	1320	1380
Aetna Insurance	775	785
Aetna Life	1420	1435
Automobile	600	615
Conn. General	2340	—
Hartford Fire	1115	1125
Hfd Steam Boiler	855	875
Lincoln Nat Life	125	135
National	1465	1485
Phoenix	1025	1035
Travelers	2000	2015
Public Utility Stocks		
Conn Elec Svc	121	125
Conn L P 8%	119	122
Conn L P 5 1/2%	100	102
Conn L P 6 1/2% pfd	112	115
Conn P So (par 25)	136	139
Hart El Lt (par 25)	135	138
do vic	98	101
Greenwich W & G	95	101
Hfd Gas & Power	97	102
do pfd (par 25)	65	70
Hfd Gas Rts W I	8	9
S N E T Co	190	195
Manufacturing Stocks		
Am Hardware	67 1/2	69
Amer Hosiery	27	—
Billings & Spencer	10	11
Arrow H & H El pfd	105	108
do com	49	51
Automatic Refrig	—	20
Acme Wire	24	27
Bigelow-Hfd, com	105	107
do pfd	100	101
Billings & Spencer	10	11
Bristol Brass	35	38
do pfd	108	—
Case, Lockwood & B	450	—
Collins Co	140	150
Coll's Firearms	34 1/2	36 1/2
Eagle Lock	50	53
American Silver	10	130
Fuller Brush A	15	18
do Class A	60	70
Hart & Conley	200	—
Hartman Tpb 1st pf.	—	80
do com	20	22
Inter Silver	130	135
do pfd	114	118
Landers, Frary & Ck	68	70
Manning & Bow A	18	20
do Class B	11	13
New Brit Mech, pfd	101	—
do com	46	48
Nils Bem Fond	66	68
American Paper	100	100
North & Judd	24	27
Peck, Stow and Wil	15	18
Russell Mfg Co	130	135
Scoville Mfg Co	57 1/2	59 1/2
Seth Thom G com	32	—
do pfd	66	—
Smyth Mfg Co pfd	103	—
Stand Screw	165	—
Stanley Works, com	60	62
Taylor & Fenn	—	145
Torrington, new	73	75
Underwood	120	122
Union Mfg Co	117	121
U. S. Envelope	220	—
Veeder-Riot	44	46
Whitlock Coil Pipe	12	16
xx—Ex-Grants.		

N. Y. Stocks

Am Bosch	69 1/2
Am Can	142 1/2
Am Car and Fdy	118
Am Loco	108
Am Pow and L	108
Am Tel and Tel	225
Am Tob	164
Anacosta	142 1/2
Atchafson	199 1/2
All Ref	65 1/2
Balt and Ohio	120 1/2
Beth Steel	111 1/2
C M and St Paul	32 1/2
Cons Gas	111 1/2
Corn Prod	67 1/2
Erie	72 1/2
Gen Elec	243 1/2
Gen Motors	133 1/2
Int Nickel	52 1/2
Kenecot	98
Mack Truck	106
Marland Oil	40 1/2
Miami Cop	44
Mo Pac	185 1/2
N Y Central	113 1/2
New Haven	100 1/2
North Amn Co	107
Packard	134 1/2
Penna R	81 1/2
Pullman	82
Radio Corp	108
Reading	118 1/2
Sou Pac	127 1/2
Sou Ry	142 1/2
S O of N J	58
S O of N Y	42 1/2
S O of Cal	77
Studebaker	83 1/2
Texaco Co	68 1/2
U S Rubber	56
U S Steel	182 1/2
Westinghouse	157 1/2
W Overland	26 1/2

LADIES AID ELECTS OFFICERS FOR YEAR

South Methodist Ladies Aid society members held their adjourned annual business meeting at the church yesterday afternoon, and elected the following officers for the coming year:

President, Mrs. J. W. Goslee; first vice-president, Mrs. J. L. Winterbottom; second vice-president, Mrs. Carl Nyman; third vice-president, Mrs. Paul Ferris; secretary, Mrs. Alexander Rogers; treasurer, Mrs. William Black.

The directresses chosen were Mrs. Carl Nyman and Mrs. Louis St. Clair Burr. Flower committee, Mrs. Robert Richmond, Mrs. Harry Keeney, Mrs. Arthur Bronkie; patronage committee, Mrs. J. W. Goslee, Mrs. Winterbottom, Mrs. Claude Trux, Mrs. H. L. Carr, Mrs. Paul Ferris, Mrs. Carrie Anderson, Mrs. Charles Stenberg, Mrs. Jennie Ferris.

The society voted to discontinue the regular monthly Ladies Aid suppers, but to serve the special high suppers and every two months hold a tea-suspending all activities during the summer months of July and August.

STATE

FINAL TIMES TONIGHT
The Year's Greatest Thriller

THE GHOST TALKS
FEATURE PRESENTED AT 7:00 AND 9:25
ADDED FEATURE
CHILDREN OF THE RITZ
A Real National Feature

BEGINNING TOMORROW!

THE WONDER CHILD OF "THE SINGING FOOL" IN HIS FIRST BIG VITA-PHONE TRIUMPH.

DAVEY LEE
HE SINGS "Sonny Boy"
HE TALKS
HE CHARMS
STATE
Where the Screen Speaks

BON TON MILLINERY
SPECIAL SALE
Friday and Saturday
Smart Hats
Reduced To \$3.75

In this group you will find the new All-Straws and Felts that are so much in favor this season. Come in and see our large assortment, for everything that is new and smart can be found here.

SPECIAL WEDNESDAY MORNING 9 TILL 12 M. ONLY
135 Spring Hats

Here's the opportunity you have been waiting for. Just think! A splendid collection of Misses' and Matrons' Spring Hats is offered at a price which makes it easy to buy two hats instead of one. For first choice be here early Wednesday morning!

BON TON MILLINERY
50 Church Street, Hartford.
Three Doors Below Old Location.

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THURSDAY, MAY 2, 1929

BRITISH LABOR'S HOPE

Should the British Labor Party win to a full majority in the pending elections, there is every promise that the most important political and economic adventure ever set on foot by any national government will be actually undertaken. The frank declaration of Ramsay MacDonald that the program of the Labor party is a purely socialist one and the elements of that program as formally announced by the party organization show that there is, after all, no great difference between the aim of British Labor and the aim at which the Russian communists strove by a wholly different, inept and unintelligent path. British Labor is out to displace the whole system of capitalism, it says.

It, however, realizes that even with unlimited power, no such end could be attained otherwise than slowly and by deeply considered steps. British Labor has gone a long way beyond the crudities of Carl Marx and his Bolshevist followers. It proposes to conserve the benefits which have grown from the capitalist development, the while it added to those benefits by the introduction into government of certain elements of civilization which the haphazard growth of capitalism has caused to be overlooked. Whether the program of the Laborites is workable or not we do not pretend to know. That it is revolutionary must be admitted. But that the intent of the British socialists is to effect their reforms peacefully, in good order and gradually, is of course beyond question. These men are either scientists or dreamers—perhaps they are both—but they are, it is quite certain, humanitarians in purpose.

And somehow we are impressed by the notion that there isn't such a tremendous difference, after all, in what British Labor proposes to do and what Big Business is already doing in this country. "Mass production" is socialistic. The Ford enterprises are socialistic. Our great industrial and trade mergers are socialistic. The railroad combinations for which the whole country is agitating is socialistic. Even the power grabs are socialistic. Or, at least, these things are just what the socialists hope to bring to pass—only their plans go a bit further and there is a difference—not nearly so great as might seem at first sight—in the destination of the increment; the socialists merely plan a little more even distribution of profits.

Note one item of the British Laborites' platform: "To readjust taxation in such a way as to secure that due provision is made for the maintenance and improvement of the apparatus of industry and that surpluses created by social effort shall be applied to society for the good of all."

Exactly the first part of this stipulation is the purpose of big business. It watches very carefully that actual capital—the plant and the working funds and credit—shall be adequate for the business as it grows. That wastage of all kinds, in labor and material, is reduced to a minimum. And then, aside from the relatively small amount of surplus which its chiefs and their families can consume in the form of luxuries and display, it is devoting its "profits" more and more to education, public art and the enlargement of the national life.

Bunglingly, to be sure; and without any proper diligence in preventing preventable suffering and demoralization among the people; but still, considerably to the same effect as the MacDonald variety of socialism might create—if it worked.

One is inclined to hope that the Labor party wins, so that we may have opportunity to see the working out of this other "noble experiment," certainly a considerably more important one than our own, better deserving of the adjective because so much bigger.

ment," certainly a considerably more important one than our own, better deserving of the adjective because so much bigger.

THE FIRST HIPPO

Since the passing of Mrs. Murphy, famous hippo of the Central Park Zoo in New York, the other day, we have seen it repeatedly asserted that this celebrated creature was the first hippopotamus to come to the United States. Yet the date of her arrival in the Land of the Free—where her freedom, like that of the rest of us, was always a debatable proposition—is stated as having been during 1884. We are very, very sure that it was at an earlier period than 1884—quite a bit earlier—that we first encountered the word "hippo."

And our first experience with that puzzling arrangement of letters was when it appeared in red characters sixteen inches or more in height, across a giant stand of bills, announcing that "Behemoth of Holy Writ! It Sweats Blood!" was to be top marvel of the approaching exhibition of P. T. Barnum's Greatest Show on Earth. Where the sweating of blood came from, we have never been able to discover, since the Book of Job, while it attributes to the hippo many exceptional traits, mentions no such freak perspiration as characteristic of Behemoth, if memory serves aright. But we very clearly recall that the particular behemoth pictured on that stand of bills was about the size of the Cheney broad goods mill. Also, we remember very distinctly going to that circus and beholding Behemoth. He was perhaps as big as two prize Berkshire pigs rolled into one. He sweat no blood that we could see. But he was a real hippo and he was alive and he lived in a tank and he possessed that same winning smile that distinguished Mrs. Murphy during her long life. Also he was shown all over the country, under canvas, and lived right here in Connecticut, winters, we refuse to say how many years before the famous Mrs. Murphy came from Ireland after originating in Africa. So Maggie couldn't possibly have been the first of her genus to reach America, could she?

CITIZENSHIP

What price American citizenship? What its meaning? What its sacredness if it is to be dealt with as it has been dealt with by Jacob Smile?

Smile, good American on paper, was born in Syria. He came to the United States, a good place to get money, and went into business in Pikeville, Kentucky. In 1911 he became an American citizen. Two years later, with a cleanup, he went back to Syria.

He got into the World war on the British side. After the war, being one of those Syrians who did not like the French mandate, he captained a company of Druse warriors in the war around Damascus. After the failure of that revolt he hopped out of Syria one jump ahead of French pursuit and returned to Pikeville.

The United States Naturalization Bureau held that Smile had forfeited his adjustable Americanism when he remained away over five years without making any attempt to return to the United States. But the French government had set a price on Jacob's head for his activity in killing French soldiers, and if he were deported it would not have been so well with him.

Wherefore the heart of Uncle Sam has, as the Indians are credited with anciently saying, "turned to water" and Jacob's good old American citizenship has been restored to him. Presently Sada and Betta and Atrah and Hamed and Shekree, Jacob's latest brood, will be admitted, quota or no quota, so that the heartbreaking wickedness of breaking up the family will not be permitted. Also, Jacob's mother, who is ninety-odd, is expected along to enjoy the hospitality of the simple old Uncle.

We should love to hear the Smile family repeating the oath of allegiance on the occasion of Pikeville's Fourth of July celebration—and note whether each of its members has its tongue in the right cheek or the left.

RIPPER BILLS

There are a good many thinking citizens who are not at all sure that the "ripper bill" treatment for the cases of municipalities that get over their ears in financial difficulties through graft or mismanagement is in all respects a good thing. The precedent established in the case of the city of Bridgeport some years ago may yet arise as a troublesome ghost, justifying some unjustifiable future state intrusion in the affairs of a local government for political sake.

It is practically impossible for a city to get into the mess in which Bridgeport then found itself, or the one in which Waterbury is now stumbling around, without official laziness or crookedness that could be

reached by the courts if the majority of the people of the community would interest themselves enough to invoke such aid. If they do not thus interest themselves there is considerable question about the wisdom of state intervention and whether it would not be the right thing to let such a community pay to the full for their ineptness.

It is true, of course, that the cities are children of the state—and they are adult children and should be permitted, for their own good, to stand or fall on their own merits and abilities.

There is another angle—and that is the question whether the Connecticut Legislature is sure to be at all times a competent guardian; whether its remedies, forced down the throat of the erring municipality, are certain to cure and not kill. There are times when the forcibly doctored community might with considerable justice—as at present, in view of the Legislature's bumbling of the roads question—cry, "Physician, heal thyself!"



By RODNEY DUTCHER.

Washington.—The general run of Republicans who were feeling pretty well contented anyway, must have chuckled with satisfaction over the word from New York that the views of Democratic senators as expressed in debate on the Senate floor would become the policies of the Democratic party.

There are several ways of answering the Democratic ticket in 1932, but such a plan, if carried out literally, would probably be the most effective one.

Of course there is almost no chance at all that the Senate Democrats will be permitted to guide the party. The Democratic senators can do no more be weaved into unit for such a function than anthracite can be rolled into window glass. The man who even partially succeeds with such a task will immediately become the party's next presidential candidate—and it may be worth noting that no Democratic senator has had better than an outside chance of nomination since before the Civil War.

Really a Big Obstacle. The underlying reason, perhaps so seldom mentioned because it's so obvious, is that the great majority of members of Congress are more interested in holding their job than in national victory. In that respect, Democratic senators are no worse than anyone else. In fact, they probably show more courage and independence than the general run of the Republican colleagues because the graceful alacrity with which Republicans can turn about face and fit themselves into line in a presidential year is one of the most remarkable of all political phenomena. Democrats aren't always like that.

Some issue may arise which can align them altogether at one time, but it is not in sight. There is a publicity man at the headquarters of the national committee, and what do you suppose he is doing? Virtually nothing in the way of publicity, you may be sure, because he doesn't dare. He hasn't anyone to guide him. If he puts on a wad of propaganda pleasing to one Democratic faction another Democratic faction is sure to land on his neck and demand his scalp. Now, if he is going to be told to spread the views of Democratic senators in debate as party policies, just imagine his plight!

Senator Tom Hefflin of Alabama arises to attack and defy the Catholics for a few hours. Senator Dave Walsh of Massachusetts follows with a hot counter-attack and says it would do America's soul a lot of good if a Catholic were elected president.

Or try some other likelihoods: Senators Wagner and Copeland of New York deliver long speeches against the Volstead act. Caraway of Arkansas and Barkley of Kentucky make equally long speeches insisting that any citizen who takes a drink is a traitor. Blease of South Carolina defends everybody's right to take a drink. Wheeler of Montana and Dill of Washington demand recall of the marines from Nicaragua. Swanson of Virginia and Overman of North Carolina rebuke them.

Robinson of Arkansas delivers a soulful plea for party unity, emphasizing that the party must win New York state to elect a president. Simmons of North Carolina replies that Tammany is a blot on the earth's surface and that the party must forget New York and win with the south and the west. Divided on Tariff, Too.

Half a dozen Democrats whoop for the protective tariff and two or three others publicly mean that they should have lived to see the day when any Democrat would talk like that.

No one wants to kick the Democratic party while it's down, but whoever proposes to pass the buck by entrusting its future to the Senate is open to grave suspicion as a friend. Any page boy in either house of Congress could turn in better suggestions than that.

A THOUGHT

Thou art beautiful. O my love, as Tirzah, comely as Jerusalem, terrible as an army with banners.—Solomon's Song 6:4.

HEALTH DIET ADVICE Dr. Frank McCoy "The Fast Way to Health" QUESTIONS IN REGARD TO HEALTH & DIET WILL BE ANSWERED BY DR. MCCOY WHO CAN BE ADDRESSED IN CARE OF THIS PAPER. ENCLOSE STAMPED ADDRESS ENVELOPE FOR REPLY. DR. MCCOY HEALTH SERVICE, 107 ANGLES, CAL.

"THE FAST WAY TO HEALTH"

The Patient's Hands (Continued)

The fingernails may indicate nervous disorders by white spots under the fingernails, but this, and brittle, chafy nails, may also be caused by malnutrition. The doctor often examines handnails to determine the patient's degree of resistance to infection. It is also possible to determine something of the condition of the blood by the color of the hands. For example, cyanosis gives a bluish tint, and anemia causes a bleaching. Of course, a doctor will not depend upon these symptoms for a real diagnosis, and he will always confirm or refute these indications by laboratory examination.

The fingertips are sometimes of diagnostic importance. Clubbed fingers or a great enlargement of the fingertips may be caused by a number of different diseases, but especially those which interfere with the circulation. The fingers often makes its first indication in certain enlargements of the fingertips. Acromegalia produces an enlargement of all of the bones of the hands. Myxedema may produce a puffiness deeply grooved hand. Raynaud's Disease frequently attacks the fingers, causing them to become white and cold, or if the condition persists, even gangrenous.

The manner in which the patient shakes hands may give much valuable information concerning the patient's nervous temperament.

The patient may involuntarily twitch or hold the hands in certain positions which frequently play an important part in diagnosis of such diseases as alcoholic poisoning, drug poisoning, multiple sclerosis, hysteria, paralytic agitations, Friedreich's ataxia, epilepsy, chorea, tetany, and various professional cramps.

Much can be determined by the temperature and moisture of the hands. A hot dry hand will almost always indicate an internal fever. A hot moist hand usually indicates a severe toxic condition and is generally found where there is an excess of thyroid secretion. When the hand is cold and dry it may simply indicate fatigue or exposure to cold. It may also indicate a disorder of the circulation or heart trouble, but this cold moist hand is frequently found in those who are

neurthenics or have nervous disorders.

From these indications of what can be learned from the hands, you can readily see the importance of keen powers of observation to the physician. Not only is careful observation important to the physician but it is undoubtedly important to everyone, regardless of occupation.

Life becomes more interesting when one becomes an observant spectator. There is an old saying: "Knowledge comes to him who searches."

(Dr. McCoy will gladly answer personal questions on health and diet addressed to him in care of The Herald. Enclose stamped addressed envelope for reply.)

Questions and Answers

Handball for Office Workers Question: C. E. W. asks: "Do you recommend the game of handball for the office worker? If so, how often should it be played, and what other exercise do you suggest?"

Answer: Playing handball is a very good exercise for the office worker. Three 45-minute periods per week would be valuable. The different machines used in the gymnasiums are also to be recommended. However, a certain amount of calisthenic exercises should also be taken each day, in connection with walking, swimming, etc.

Brown Spots

Question: J. M. H. asks: "What would cause dark, rusty brown spots to form on my face? They have been forming within the last three years."

Answer: The brown spots you refer to are often caused by biliousness, and if this is true in your case, the thing to do is to get rid of congestion in your liver and gall bladder. Search for the article called "A Cleansing Diet" which outlines a splendid regimen for you to follow.

Dried Beans

Question: P. H. asks: "Are lima beans the best dried beans to use as a staple? Any small kind of dried beans would be the best to use in an emergency? Also, the best way to prepare dried beans as a food so they will retain their flavor and the vitamins. Will long or hard boiling injure their vitamins? Would simmering be the best way?"

Answer: Any small kind of dried beans would be the best to use in an emergency? Also, the best way to prepare dried beans as a food so they will retain their flavor and the vitamins. Will long or hard boiling injure their vitamins? Would simmering be the best way?

IN NEW YORK

New York, May 2.—Someone gave them the colorful title of "breakers" and a collar, and the addition to be the juvenile hero of a melodrama. Nor that the scraggly blond once nursed the dream of dancing in the Follies.

That they are not talented never occurs to them. After a while even their dreams fail to occur to them. Perhaps they forget why they ever came or why they are there—or they swallow any chance remembrance. Habit has clutched them. And though they are far out of the picture they seem content just to look on, just to get some sort of third-hand thrill out of milling about and being completely lost in the crowds that crush together beneath the sparkling lights.

GILBERT SWAN.



U. S. PARCEL POST.

Today is the anniversary of the start of parcel post in the United States. It is difficult to realize that this vast and complicated system was begun just 17 years ago today, and then only in an experimental way.

On May 2, 1912, an appropriation bill was passed providing \$750,000 for a survey of the problem. Parcel post packages were not accepted in the mails until the first of the following year.

Parcel post is not, however, a modern thing. The ancient Egyptians, Assyrians and Persians had a similar system worked out to a highly efficient degree. A document written in 270 B. C., and found in the Nile valley, affords an interesting glimpse of the post offices of the ancients. Careful notes were kept of the day and hour of each messenger's arrival and of the number of packages he carried. Service was restricted, however, to kings and state officials.

Marco Polo wrote, too, of a highly developed postal system in China from the earliest ages, which included the handling of packages.



And so they tell me, most of these came to New York to "lick the big street." They came with their eyes fixed on the stars. Their dreams were pinned to the idea that, somehow or other, they could become leading ladies and matinee idols. In some small town their dreams were fired, perhaps, by the sight of a traveling theater company playing one night stand. Many of them played the circus and the carnival routes, or went out with tent shows, only to be dumped finally upon the street of terrible contrasts. It might never occur to you

Saturday! The Last Day to Get this Oven Cooking Set with a New CLARK JEWEL Gas Range. IF YOU DELAY coming in to choose your CLARK JEWEL Gas Range after Saturday it will be too late to get the 6 piece Aluminum Oven Cooking Set. Come in and look over our complete assortment of new Clark Jewel Gas Ranges with the Red Wheel Oven Heat Regulator. Get the wonderful cooking set when you buy your range. With this set you can cook a Whole Meal perfectly in the Red Wheel heat-controlled oven while you are miles from the heated kitchen. Easy to Clean—Bright Finish. All six utepails can be placed in the oven of a Clark Jewel Gas Range at one time. We have all models, designs and finishes for your inspection. Various prices. \$128. WATKINS BROTHERS, Inc. 54 Years at South Manchester.

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Set this dial at the freezing speed you want. This is the Cold Control dial—the new and exclusive Frigidaire development that enables you to freeze ice faster—make new desserts more quickly and easily. Call at our showroom for a demonstration and free Recipe Book containing 80 new recipes. FRIGIDAIRE The QUIET Automatic Refrigerator. Home Electric Appliance Corp. 747 Main St., South Manchester. The Manchester Electric Co. 778 Main St., South Manchester. Advertise in The Evening Herald—It Pays. DAVID CHAMBERS Best Quality Certified SEED POTATOES. Frank V. Williams. 68 Hollister Street.

DAILY RADIO PROGRAM

Thursday, May 2.

"The Little Magnet," a thrilling drama of the Klondike, will be presented on the show boat "Maybelle" by Hank Simmons and his players at 8 o'clock Thursday night, and will be broadcast by WOI and the Columbia station. This exciting play is from the pen of J. H. Shepard, who was responsible for the great many thrillers which were the vogue of the playing public during the year of 1906. Half an hour later the same group of stations will broadcast the first of the summer concert by the United States Marine band. The musical story of a ramble in the sunshine on a May day will be the theme of a concert through WEA and associated stations at 7:30. Appropriate selections from the works of popular and semi-classic composers will be interpreted by the orchestra under the direction of Fritz Forsch, with James Doherty, tenor, as assisting artist. Jay Weaver, New York artist, will be the guest speaker. WJZ's serenade at 8. The talk will be supplemented by a musical program under the direction of Jack Chalkent.

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

Leading East Stations. (DST) (ST) ATLANTIC CITY-1100. 8:00 7:00-M. P. Church choir. 8:30 8:30-Organist; novelty. 9:30 8:30-Studio; tenor. 10:15 8:15-Subway boys; comedians. 10:30 8:30-Studio; tenor. 11:05 10:05-Happy Andrew's orchestra. 283-WBAL, BALTIMORE-1000. 7:00 6:30-Musical program. 7:30 6:30-WJZ Slumber music. 7:45 6:30-Orchestra; concert. 8:00 7:00-WEAF prog. (3 1/2 hrs.). 8:30 7:30-WEAF prog. (2 hrs.). 10:30 9:30-Studio entertainment. 11:10 10:10-Van Burdian's orchestra. 583-WWAU, ALBANY-900. 10:30 9:30-Band concert. 7:11 6:11-Amos 'n' Andy, comedians. 7:25 6:25-Pearl's dance orchestra. 7:30 6:30-Columbia prog. (3 hrs.). 11:10 10:10-Two dance orchestras. 423-WLW, CINCINNATI-700. 8:00 7:00-WJZ programs (2 hrs.). 10:00 9:00-Burnt Corkers novelty. 10:25 9:25-Dad-time Singing School. 10:30 9:30-Hollingsworth Hall. 11:30 10:30-Oilers; singers. 12:30 11:30-Glamorous entertainment. 1:50 12:50-Orchestra; variety hour. 280-WTAM, CLEVELAND-1070. 7:00 6:00-Orchestra; variety hour. 8:00 7:00-Gardner's concert. 8:30 7:30-WEAF programs (1 hr.). 9:30 8:30-Trio; variety hour. 10:30 9:30-Three dance orchestras. 393-WWK, WARREN, DETROIT-750. 8:00 7:00-WJZ programs (3 hrs.). 11:00 10:00-Egyptian serenaders. 12:00 11:00-Orchestra; music. 497-WTIC, HARTFORD-600. 6:30 5:30-Sea Gull dinner group. 7:00 6:00-Music memory contest. 7:30 6:30-WEAF programs (1 hr.). 8:30 7:30-Tone Color; musical. 8:40 7:40-WEAF programs (2 hrs.). 423-WOR, NEWARK-710. 7:00 6:00-Novelty Sunshine songs.

7:30 6:30-Orchestra, soprano. 8:00 7:00-Novelty song; quartet. 8:30 7:30-Studio stock company. 9:00 8:00-Piano and organ concerto. 9:30 8:30-Tenor and contralto. 10:00 9:00-Symphony orchestra. 10:30 9:30-Two dance orchestras. 302.5-WBZ, NEW ENGLAND-900. 7:00 6:00-Drake's variety hour. 7:30 6:30-WJZ programs (3 1/2 hrs.). 8:00 7:00-Bowen's variety hour. 8:30 7:30-WJZ concert hour. 10:00 9:00-Modern harmonies. 10:30 9:30-Butterfly dance orchestra. 348.5-WABC, NEW YORK-660. 7:00 6:00-Dog chat; pattern program. 8:00 7:00-Melodrama. "Neath Southern Skies." 8:30 7:30-U. S. Marine band. 9:00 8:00-Helen Oelheim, contralto. 10:00 9:00-L. S. Hambo, of Com. mrae annual dinner. 10:15 9:15-Locker-room male quartet. 10:30 9:30-"In the Evening," music. 11:00 10:00-Souvenir music, songs. 11:30 10:30-Fancho's dance orchestra. 453.5-WEAF, NEW YORK-660. 6:00 5:00-Talk, Thornton Fisher. 6:15 5:15-Dinner dance music. 6:30 5:30-Palace orchestra. 7:30 6:30-Comfort hour, with James Doherty, tenor. 8:00 7:00-Buck and Gail, comedy vaudeville sketch. 8:30 7:30-Orchestra; dance orchestra with Jessica Dragonette, soprano. 9:00 8:00-Mat quartet, piano duo, singing violins. 9:30 8:30-Vignettes music hour. 10:00 9:00-Instructional talk, orch. 10:30 9:30-Concert Bureau program. 11:00 10:00-George Olsen's orchestra. 383.5-WJZ, NEW YORK-750. 6:00 5:00-Old Man Sunshin. 6:15 5:15-Talk, "Trout Fishing." 7:00 6:00-Talk, saxophonist. 7:30 6:30-Orchestra; variety hour with Chauncy Parsons, tenor. 8:00 7:00-Talk by Jay Weaver, artist. 8:30 7:30-Orchestra; variety hour. 9:00 8:00-Orchestra, piano-duo, vocal soloist. 9:30 8:30-Rosario Bourdon's orch. 10:00 9:00-Voces of the Evening. 10:30 9:30-Studio entertainment. 11:00 10:00-Slumber music. 535.5-WFI, PHILADELPHIA-560. 7:15 6:15-Topics in season. 8:00 7:00-WEAF prog. (3 1/2 hrs.). 8:30 7:30-WEAF prog. (2 hrs.). 9:30 8:30-Oppenheim's orchestra. 7:00 6:00-Studio entertainment. 305.5-KDKA, PITTSBURGH-900. 6:30 5:30-Dinner dance music. 6:55 5:55-Aviation talk; ball scores. 7:00 6:00-WJZ programs (3 hrs.). 10:05 9:05-Merry ramblers; orch. 10:30 9:30-WJZ Slumber music. 245.5-WCAE, PITTSBURGH-1220. 6:30 5:30-Orchestra; pianist. 7:30 6:30-Talk; Uncle Gimber. 8:00 7:00-WEAF programs (3 hrs.). 11:30 10:30-Tracy-Brown's orchestra. 1962.5-WHAM, ROCHESTER-1150. 7:00 6:00-Orchestra; variety hour. 9:30 8:30-WJZ programs (2 1/2 hrs.). 12:00 11:00-Orchestra; organist. 379.5-WGY, SCHENECTADY-790. 11:55 10:55-Time; weather; market. 6:30 5:30-Markets, farm forum. 6:30 5:30-Albany dinner music. 6:30 5:30-Garden talk; artists. 8:00 7:00-Agricultural question box. 7:30 6:30-WJZ programs (1 hr.). 8:30 7:30-WJZ programs (2 hrs.). 10:00 9:00-WEAF prog. (1 1/2 hrs.). 11:30 10:30-Theater organ recital.

Leading DX Stations. (DST) (ST) 402.5-WSS, ATLANTA-740. 8:30 7:30-NBC programs (1 hr.). 10:30 9:30-Salvation Army band. 11:00 10:00-Kiwanis Club program. 12:00 11:00-Amos 'n' Andy; organist. 283.5-KVW, CHICAGO-1020. 8:00 7:00-NBC programs (3 hrs.). 8:00 7:00-Bring ensemble, songs. 11:00 10:00-Studio dance orchestra. 11:15 10:15-Studio concert orchestra. 12:00 11:00-Studio artists frolic. 284.1-WJJD, CHICAGO-1180. 8:00 7:00-Koosheva prog. (3 hrs.). 8:30 7:30-Studio hub hour. 9:30 8:30-Dance orchestra; artists. 10:30 9:30-Studio concert orchestra. 12:00 11:00-Artist; concert trio. 416.4-WGN, WLSB, CHICAGO-720. 10:00 9:00-Musical melange. 10:30 9:30-Symphony orchestra. 11:15 10:15-Quintet; dance orchestra. 12:00 11:00-Dream ship; orchestra. 800 7:00-Hits from "Queen High." 8:30 7:30-Program; round-up. 10:30 9:30-Studio concert orchestra. 447.5-WMAQ, WJQ, CHICAGO-670. 8:00 7:00-Columbia prog. (3 hrs.). 8:30 7:30-Columbia prog. (3 hrs.). 11:20 10:20-Musical potpourri. 12:00 11:00-Two dance orchestras. 228-KOL, COUNCIL BLUFFS-1260. 8:00 7:00-Columbia prog. (3 hrs.). 11:00 10:00-Merry ramblers; dance. 12:00 11:00-Andy; studio. 283.5-WFAA, DALLAS-1000. 7:30 6:30-WEAF orchestra, songs. 8:00 7:00-WJZ concert program. 8:30 7:30-NBC programs (1 1/2 hrs.). 9:00 8:00-Supreme serenaders. 10:30 9:30-KDA, DENVER-550. 8:00 7:00-NBC programs (1 1/2 hrs.). 9:30 8:30-Orchestra, soprano. 9:30 8:30-Orchestra, soprano. 9:30 8:30-Studio entertainment. 10:30 9:30-Dance orchestra. 491.5-WDAF, KANSAS CITY-510. 8:00 7:00-NBC programs (3 1/2 hrs.). 10:15 9:15-Studio variety program. 11:00 10:00-Andy; comedians. 12:45 11:45-Nighthawk frolic. 468.5-KFI, LOS ANGELES-640. 11:00 10:00-Symphony orchestra. 12:30 11:30-Concert program. 1:00 12:00-Dance orchestra. 353.5-KHJ, LOS ANGELES-900. 11:00 10:00-Orchestra; songs; artists. 12:00 11:00-Dance music. 878.5-KGO, OAKLAND-700. 10:30 9:30-Standard Symphony orch. 11:30 10:30-Memory Lane music. 12:30 11:30-Concert program. 1:00 12:00-Trocadero orchestra. 570.5-WCCO, MINN., ST. PAUL-510. 8:00 7:00-Studio musical program. 9:30 8:30-Columbia feature hour. 9:30 8:30-Ballet; theatrical hour. 11:20 10:20-Dick Lonzo's orch. 461.5-WSM, NASHVILLE-550. 8:00 7:00-Studio prog. (1 1/2 hrs.). 10:00 9:00-Studio musical hour. 10:30 9:30-The Man Who Knows. 11:30 10:30-Studio entertainment. 870.1-WRVA, RICHMOND-1110. 8:00 7:00-Orchestra; Amos 'n' Andy. 8:30 7:30-Studio musical program. 11:00 10:00-Studio dance orchestra. 374.5-WFAY, FORT WORTH-500. 11:00 10:00-Studio feature program. 12:00 11:00-NBC dance music. 608.2-WOW, OMAHA-580. 10:00 9:00-Mature program. 11:00 10:00-Murphy's rhythm kings. 309.7-KJR, SEATTLE-870. 11:00 10:00-Artistic ensemble, soloists. 11:00 10:00-Salon orchestra; artists. 1:00 12:00-Vic Myer's orchestra.

Secondary DX Stations. 417.5-WMT, MONTREAL-730. 8:00 7:00-Fred Canadian concert. 9:00 8:00-Canadian concert. 10:00 9:00-Dance music. 296.9-WHN, NEW YORK-1010. 6:30 5:30-Artists program; soprano. 7:00 6:00-Dinner dance music. 272.6-WLWL, NEW YORK-1100. 6:00 5:00-Orchestra favorites. 6:30 5:30-Ensemble; address. 6:55 5:55-Talk; contralto; talk. 7:25 6:25-Tenor; ensemble. 492.5-WHMY, NEW YORK-570. 7:25 6:25-Studio lecture. 8:15 7:15-French songs. 8:30 7:30-S. Leviathan Symphony orchestra. 915.5-WRC, WASHINGTON-950. 9:30 8:30-WEAF prog. (1 1/2 hrs.). 12:00 11:00-Slumber music. 12:05 11:05-Daugherty's orchestra.

WORLD SERVICE CRUSADE MEETING HERE MAY 15

Dr. Reeves Calkins, Missionary to India, to Be Principal Speaker at Gathering.

Dr. H. Reeves Calkins of India, famous missionary and noted author, is to be the principal speaker for 12 World Service Crusade meetings in the Norwich district of the Methodist church, which will make one of the most interesting and comprehensive district programs in the history of the denomination. When the district superintendent, Rev. Myron E. Genter, found that Dr. Calkins could be secured for May 7-17 he at once conferred with Rev. R. A. Colpitts, pastor of the South Methodist church here, and New England representative on the World Service commission and the District World council, and set up the itinerary with 12 centers on the district to be visited. The following is the list of places and dates where meetings will be held. Tuesday, May 7—Mystic with Old Mystic, Noank and Westerly, co-operating. May 12—New London, with Niantic, Uncasville, Gales Ferry and Lyme co-operating; Sunday night. May 9—Norwich Trinity, with Norwich Town, Baltic and Versailles, Jewett City, Griswold, Voluntown and Gardner Lake co-operating. May 8—Putnam, with North Grovesdale, East and West Thompson co-operating. May 10—Moosup, with Danielson, Sterling, Oneco and Greene co-operating. May 14—Thompsonville, with Hazardville and Warehouse Point co-operating. May 13—Hockanum, with Burnside, East Hartford, East Glastonbury, Portland and East Hampton, co-operating. May 15—Manchester, with South Manchester, Windsorville and Quarryville co-operating. May 16—Rockville, with Vernon and Tpland co-operating. May 17—Stafford Springs, with Staffordville and Crystal Lake co-operating. Sunday morning, May 12—Williamsville, with South Coventry and Guryville co-operating. It has also been planned to have other speakers and singers take part in each meeting and at each pageant. "What World Service is Doing," which has been provided by Mrs. Grace Bitgood of New London, will be featured, with 18 characters. All of these meetings are open to the general public and everyone attending will be heartily welcome.

TALCOTTVILLE The Misses Florence and Anne Moore left Tuesday for a week's sojourn at Atlantic City, N. J. The Golden Rule club will hold a food sale at the store on Thursday afternoon at 3:30 o'clock. Cards have been received from Ruth Custer, Dorothy Wood, Alfred Rivenburg, Wilbur Smith, Jr., and Earl Beebe, members of the Senior class of Rockville High school, who are enjoying their trip to Washington. The communion of the Lord's Supper will be observed at the morning service next Sunday. Miss Margaret Welles was the leader of the Christian Endeavor meeting on Sunday. John H. Montague, Jr., was the leader of the Junior group. Mrs. C. O. Britton attended the meeting of the Connecticut Council of Congregational Women at New Haven on Tuesday. FOR RADIO SERVICE PHONE 1968 Have you heard the new Majestic Electric Radio? Barstow Radio Service Authorized Dealer Majestic, Crusley, Philco 218 Middle Furnpike East South Manchester

QUESTION GUN DEALERS IN CHICAGO MASSACRE Chicago, May 2.—Russell Thompson, described as "Armorer to Gangland," and other important witnesses were being grilled today by authorities who were hopeful of obtaining a solution of the St. Valentine's Day massacre of seven "Bugs" Moran gangsters. Throughout the night and morning Thompson and two other gun dealers, Peter von Franzius and Louis Weisbrod, were closeted with Deputy Police Commissioner John Stege, Chief of Detectives John Egan, Coroner Bundesen and assistant state's attorneys. Thompson finally dictated a statement which, however, Chief Egan termed "a lot of lies." The questioning continued in the hope he would give more satisfactory answers. A detective squad today descended on the Beverly Tavern in Schiller park and brought into Chicago for examination its proprietor, Willie Jackson, said by police to be an ex-convict. It is believed he was mentioned by Thompson.

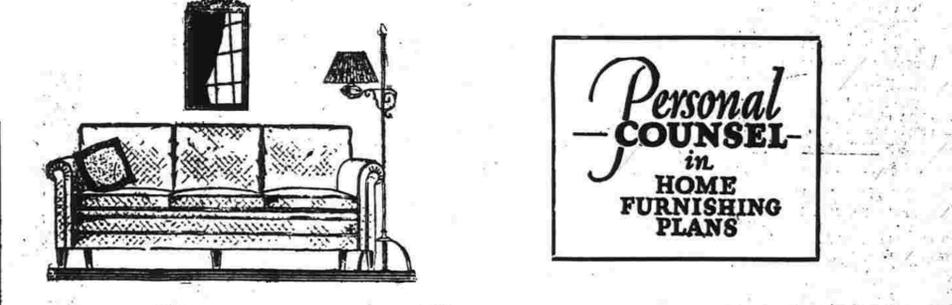
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Whether yours is a wedding-to-be or an anniversary...or just need for any of the hundred-and-one useful furnishings that go to make up a home...here you will find gathered together a really remarkable stock...remarkable not only for the vastness of its assortments...but for its dependable quality and for its astoundingly low prices. May 12—New London, with Niantic, Uncasville, Gales Ferry and Lyme co-operating; Sunday night. May 9—Norwich Trinity, with Norwich Town, Baltic and Versailles, Jewett City, Griswold, Voluntown and Gardner Lake co-operating. May 8—Putnam, with North Grovesdale, East and West Thompson co-operating. May 10—Moosup, with Danielson, Sterling, Oneco and Greene co-operating. May 14—Thompsonville, with Hazardville and Warehouse Point co-operating. May 13—Hockanum, with Burnside, East Hartford, East Glastonbury, Portland and East Hampton, co-operating. May 15—Manchester, with South Manchester, Windsorville and Quarryville co-operating. May 16—Rockville, with Vernon and Tpland co-operating. May 17—Stafford Springs, with Staffordville and Crystal Lake co-operating. Sunday morning, May 12—Williamsville, with South Coventry and Guryville co-operating. It has also been planned to have other speakers and singers take part in each meeting and at each pageant. "What World Service is Doing," which has been provided by Mrs. Grace Bitgood of New London, will be featured, with 18 characters. All of these meetings are open to the general public and everyone attending will be heartily welcome.

Maple Ladder-back Chair \$12.50 and Choice of Any Chair in Denim A notable value. Well constructed of solid maple — with rush seat. \$125



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WTIC PROGRAMS

Travelers, Hartford 500 m. 600 K. C. Program for Thursday. Eastern Daylight Saving Time. P. M. 6:20—United States daily news bulletins from Washington, D. C. 6:25—Hartford Courant news bulletins. 6:30—Bulova correct time. 6:30—Sea Gull Dinner Group. 7:00—The King perfect Music Memory Contest directed by Emil Heimberger. 7:30—Coward Comfort Hour from N. B. C. Studios, orchestra director, Fritz Forsch. 8:00—S. D. Woodruff & Sons seed program. 8:30—"Tone Color," presented by The Imperials. Peasants Dance from Norwegian Suite, Shyette. On Wings of Song, Mendelssohn. Mercedes Valse Espagnole, Miro. Song of the Broken Heart, Moya. Woodland Whispers, Czibulka. Frasuquita, Lehar. Fete Bohemienne from "Scenes Pittoresques," Massenet. 9:00—Selberling Singers from N. B. C. Studios, Frank Black, director. 9:30—Newton-Parsons hour. A battery of saxophones will fire a volley of melodies from the studios of Station WTIC at 9:30 o'clock this evening, the hour scheduled for Fred Bayers and his saxophone sextet. Mr. Bayers' firing squad includes five reed instruments, ranging from a soprano sax, which looks like elongated cigarette-holder, and sounding like the voice of a prima donna, to a huge bass sax, which looks as though it had come from the pipe-rack of a giant and has a voice like a bull-frog with catarrhal infection. Mr. Bayers stands at one end of the line like the captain of a real rifle squad and directs his men with a tenor sax. 10:00—Halsey-Stuart Hour from N. B. C. Studios, orchestra director Andy Sells. 10:30—Hotchkiss Kinckley and Welsh old fashioned barn dance from Bloomfield, Connecticut. 11:00—Bulova correct time, Hartford Courant news bulletins, weather report.

LITTLE DAVEY LEE IN "SONNY BOY" FRIDAY

Famous Child of Al Jolson's "Singing Fool" Comes to State as Star Tomorrow. Davey Lee, the talented little child actor, who gained such world-wide fame with Al Jolson's "The Singing Fool," has been made a star in his own right. His first Warner Brothers Vitaphone starring vehicle, "Sonny Boy," opens a two-day engagement at the State theater tomorrow. In "Sonny Boy," little Davey is seen to the very best of his advantage. He sings, dances and talks in the cute manner that has already taken the country by storm. He is given splendid support in this picture. Freddy Betty Bronson has an important role, as has Edward Everett Horton, Jed Prouty, John T. Murray and Gertrude Olmstead. Archie Mayo was responsible for the clever direction of "Sonny Boy." A snappy array of State Short Subjects, including Vitaphone vaudeville and the News Events, will also be shown. Sunday, Monday and Tuesday of next week the State will present William Haines in "The Duke Steps Out."

BUCKINGHAM

The Buckingham Congregational church appointed five delegates to the Hartford East association of Congregational churches meeting at Broad Brook today. The delegates are Mrs. J. S. Plank, Mrs. W. A. Strickland, Mrs. Erwin D. Reed, Mrs. E. S. Tomlinson and Miss Ruth Wright. Perry Slater moved last Saturday from Neipic street to the Thrall Treat farm, near the Buckingham church. Mr. Slater is superintendent of the Buckingham Granite quarries. A gang of men under charge of the fire warden burned over the moving land on the Forest place recently for the East Hartford Fire District. This land will be set out to 5,000 pine trees this spring.

PLAYED BASEBALL 83 YEARS After playing semi-pro baseball in Cincinnati for 83 years, Leonard "Pop" Simms recently said he was through.

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QUESTION GUN DEALERS IN CHICAGO MASSACRE

Chicago, May 2.—Russell Thompson, described as "Armorer to Gangland," and other important witnesses were being grilled today by authorities who were hopeful of obtaining a solution of the St. Valentine's Day massacre of seven "Bugs" Moran gangsters. Throughout the night and morning Thompson and two other gun dealers, Peter von Franzius and Louis Weisbrod, were closeted with Deputy Police Commissioner John Stege, Chief of Detectives John Egan, Coroner Bundesen and assistant state's attorneys. Thompson finally dictated a statement which, however, Chief Egan termed "a lot of lies." The questioning continued in the hope he would give more satisfactory answers. A detective squad today descended on the Beverly Tavern in Schiller park and brought into Chicago for examination its proprietor, Willie Jackson, said by police to be an ex-convict. It is believed he was mentioned by Thompson.

Here's a Whole New BEDROOM SET for \$375!

YES, Ma'am! And what's more, this wonderful Inorout Enamel hardens in 4 hours into a finish as exquisite as the finest china—yet so hard it wears like armor plate! You'll find it easy to use... self-leveling... odorless... and in many beautiful colors. SCHARR BROTHERS Depot Square, Manchester THE PAINT SERVICE STATION

THE ANSWER. Here is the answer to the Letter Golf puzzle on the comic page. ONLY, OILY, LILY, LILT, HILT, HILL, HEAL, HEAR, HEIR. REPORT DENIED Moscow, May 2.—A report circulated in the United States (that Joseph Stalin has resigned as secretary general of the Russian Communist Party, was officially denied here today.

**FRANKLIN'S LIFE
ON PARIS STAGE
AT ANNIVERSARY**

Paris.—Benjamin Franklin, beloved by all Frenchmen, will return to France for a night in a four-act play, "Le Bonhomme Richard," which will be produced at the old Odeon theater to commemorate the 150th anniversary of Franklin's bow to the court of Louis XVI.

The comedy deals in an amusing manner with the incidents of Franklin's life in the capital and his first audience with the king. New costumes are being made and the entire resources of the second National theater are being called upon to make the production a perfect picture of Paris and Versailles in the days when the author of "Poor Richard" lived here.

Another old Parisian landmark is doomed to disappear. The three-story house in the rue de Richelieu, to which Ninon de Lenclos drew all Paris by her wit and beauty, must make way for modern buildings in the growing city. The celebrated Ninon held her famous Salon here up until the time of her death nearly two hundred years ago.

More than a million and a half people according to figures recently made known by the underground railway company. The extremely cold weather probably had something to do with increasing the traffic by \$5,487 passengers daily between the last quarter of 1927 and the corresponding one of 1928. But, in a general way, the public are making greater and greater use of the "metro" because it seems to be about the only method of communication which really gets on to the street and nearly that many found in the subway. 9,749 were left in taxicabs. Umbrellas are the most numerous of the forgotten articles and bunches of keys form a large item. A large number of false teeth were also turned in at the police station and never called for.

Parisians are absent-minded, in spite of their proverbial thrift, if one is to judge from the large number of articles which find their way to the lost and found department of the Police Station. They numbered over 150,000 and this by no means includes all the lost property. The greatest percentage were left in motor-buses and street-cars. 37,558 articles were picked up in the street and nearly that many found in the subway. 9,749 were left in taxicabs. Umbrellas are the most numerous of the forgotten articles and bunches of keys form a large item. A large number of false teeth were also turned in at the police station and never called for.

Other interesting statistics recently published show that the Paris pedestrian is out of luck when it comes to street accidents. The chances are two to one that the automobile will kill him in the end. Sixty-eight of the accidents recorded during the past year occurred in people who were footed. Fourteen per cent of the total number of victims were cyclists and the remaining automobile drivers. The police reports show that nearly all of the accidents were brought about through the fault of the pedestrians themselves, largely through jay-walking. The zero-hour is between six and eight o'clock in the evening when people are tired.

DERBY WORKOUTS

Louisville, Ky., May 2.—Sparkling work by Roquist Eye stood out today in the training sprints of Derby aspirants.

The big colt, carrying the colors of Alderman John J. McCoughlin of Chicago, breezed the mile and a quarter in 2:12 without even a preliminary warming up. Running unaccompanied, "The Eye" stepped the first mile and one-eighth in the fractional time of 25, 37-1-5, 50 1-5, 1:02 1-5, 1:15 1-5, 1:29 2-5, 1:43 1-5, 1:57, after which Rider Bobbie Jones eased him up in the last eighth.

Trainer Phil Reilly of the E. J. Lehman Stable sent his derby hope, Sultor, a mile in 1:44 3-5. Clyde Van Dusen, H. P. Gardner Geldin, took a mile spin in 1:45 1-5 on a slow track still damp from rain.

SERVICE for the MOTORIST

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If You Have Not Tried
Socony Aircraft Motor Oil
give your car a treat and draw its crank case
Today
and see what a difference it makes.
Many of Manchester's best cars are using it and owners say it can't be beat.
Firestone and Oldfield Tires
at prices that can't be beat anywhere.
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TWO THINGS TO REMEMBER
By Henry A. Schaller



1 REMEMBER the pie mother used to make.
REMEMBER how much the dollars used to buy?
2 You'll find that its full purchasing power has been restored when you price our guaranteed used cars.
THIS WEEK'S USED CAR OFFERING
1924 Dodge Coupe 1924 Willys-Knight Touring
1926 Dodge Sedan 1925 Buick Coach
1923 Ford Coupe 1925 Hupmobile Coupe
1928 Dodge Coupe 1925 Oakland Touring
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Have your oil changed and car greased today and by the way we have real values in batteries that should interest you and as for tires—our prices can't be beaten for value.
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These used cars we recommend to be in first class condition.
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SPECIAL SERVICE BALLOON
Built for the 70-mile gait—the 7-foot stop—this new Seiberling tire challenges both speed and power to duel on the open road.
It will match high speed with strength that defies it; it will match distance with unyielding endurance.
It's tougher—far tougher than any tire before. It's the tire for you if you want the best.
And you will be surprised, when you come in, how rightly they are priced.
THE PORTERFIELD TIRE WORKS
COR. PEARL AND SPRUCE PHONE 1235
PROTECTED FOR ONE YEAR Against—
ACCIDENTS CUTS BLOWOUTS
WHEEL ALIGNMENT BRUISES RIM CUTS
UNDERINFLATION or ANY Road Hazard
Seiberling Protected Service Corp.
We protect every Seiberling passenger car tire for one full year against further expense due to accident from any cause.

Advertise in The Evening Herald-It Pays

ADDISON
Hillstown Grange will give an entertainment in the Grange Hall Friday evening.
Harry J. Brewer is going into the nursery business and will be associated with Pullar the Florist of East Hartford. Mr. Brewer will set out the southern part of his father's farm to nursery stock of all kinds.
M. H. Brownell, superintendent of the Treat estate is to erect a new woven wire fence along the state highway next to the pond.
The state highway trucks were drawing sand yesterday and today in preparation for oiling the state aid road from Addison to Buckingham.
Miss Elizabeth Welles of Greenfield, Mass., is the guest of Miss Etta Bell.
The officials of the East Hartford Fire District will be here on the 18th of May to inspect the water shed property. Dinner will be served by George Fyler, who is in charge of the property in Glastonbury.
Post cards have been received from Brainard Bell and Bertice Plank, High school students who are in Washington.
Snakes have vertical inner eyelids. The outer eyelids are transparent and are fused together.

56 PHONE EMPLOYEES GET SERVICE AWARDS
In April, 56 employees of the telephone company received service emblems to mark the completion by them of five year periods in their association with the business, some receiving their first emblems for five years, others getting the insignia to show they have been much longer with the company.
Thirty-two employees last month completed five years with the company, 12 received ten year buttons, six got 15 year emblems, three rounded out 20 years, one finished his first quarter century and two, well known and active telephone workers received the special emblem for those who have finished 30 years with the company in its service to the public.
Joseph C. Osborne of Hartford and Samuel Reel of Canaan are the 30 year men. Fred Judd of New Haven finished 25 years and Miss Mabel A. Searle, Allan H. Page and Chauncey H. Clements, all of New Haven, were given their 20 year emblems.
At a recent meeting of the telephone pioneers of the state it was shown that about 300 employees have been in the service of the telephone company 20 years or more.

STORM DOES DAMAGE
Harrisburg, Ill., May 2.—A terrific wind and hail storm caused considerable damage today in Saline county. Windows were shattered in nearly every house in Harco, a mining community, and nearby country homes. Damage in Harrisburg was small.
FOR SALE
Very desirable little house opposite West Side Recreation Building, 9 rooms and bath. Modern improvements. 100x100 feet of land. Garage included. Priced most reasonably for immediate sale.
Inquire 111 Cedar St. South Manchester

Flashes that live near the surface of the water have large eyes; those that belong in deep water have small eyes and poor eyesight. There are about 3,000 wood ties to the mile on a railroad.
Penny a Day Pays \$100 Per Month
Chicago, Ill.—Thousands of men and women are taking advantage of an unusually low cost insurance policy issued by the American Benefit Casualty Insurance Company under state supervision.
This policy issued at a cost of only one penny a day guarantees \$5000 to \$7500 for accidental death. It also pays for disability up to \$100 each month for two full years. No medical examination is required.
You will receive a policy at once in your name for 10 days free inspection by merely sending your name, address, age, beneficiary's name and relationship (no money) to Sterling Insurance Co.—writers, 2900 Taylor Street, Dept. 107, Chicago, Illinois.
If after reading your policy, you do not see it is the best and cheapest protection obtainable for one penny a day, simply return it to the company and you owe them nothing. Write for your policy today without obligation.
MONTHLY PAINS
and thousands of men and women are taking advantage of an unusually low cost insurance policy issued by the American Benefit Casualty Insurance Company under state supervision.
Endorsed by many doctors because it is a sure remedy for Edward J. Murphy, Miner's Pharmacy, Magnell Drug Co., Packard's Pharmacy

The YELLOW PENCIL with the RED BAND
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Expert Repairing on All Makes of Cars.
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Installed at Reasonable Prices.
BARLOW'S GARAGE
593 Main St., No. Manchester Next Door to Sheridan Hotel

Watch Your Kidneys!
Scanty or Too Frequent Excretions Demand Prompt Attention.
KIDNEY disorders are too serious to ignore. It pays to heed the early signals. Scanty, burning or too frequent kidney excretions; a drowsy, listless feeling; lameness, stiffness and constant backache are timely warnings.
To promote normal kidney action and assist your kidneys in cleansing your blood of poisonous wastes, use **Doan's Pills**. Endorsed by men everywhere.
50,000 Users Endorse Doan's:
A. N. Russell, 712 W. 1st South St., Salt Lake City, Utah, says: "I felt stiff and sore all over. I had had a dull ache in it most of the time. I tried many and was very irritable. After reading about Doan's Pills, I decided to try them. They did what I expected and now I feel fine."
DOAN'S PILLS

RICH GIRL & POOR GIRL

By RUTH DEWEY GROVES

THIS HAS HAPPENED

MILDRED LAWRENCE meets and falls in love with STEPHEN ARMITAGE. He is lured away from her by DUKE JUDSON, who tells him that MILDRED is trying to marry her brother, HAROLD, for his money. Harold loves Mildred but he is in deadly fear of a gambler, HUCK COONOR, who has a check which he forged. Huck is infatuated with Pamela, who plays with him to make Stephen jealous.

Believing that Mildred is a cheap little fortune seeker, Stephen permits Pamela to announce their engagement when she tells him that the only way she can break with Huck is by marrying him. Huck frames Stephen for the theft of an auto and plants evidence in his room which causes his arrest. Pamela breaks the engagement, but Mildred goes to see him in jail and promises her love.

Mildred's confession from Harold once that Huck was the cause of his fear and that he was going to "get Armitage" to keep him from marrying Pamela. With this as a clue, Stephen's arrest, Mildred determines to force Harold to reveal what he knows about Huck.

Meanwhile Huck calls on Harold and makes new demands. Harold defies him and tries to fight. Huck knocks the boy unconscious and hurries the body through the window to death below. He makes a getaway and the death is called accidental, but the police find a fingerprint on the boy's belt buckle which makes them suspicious.

NOW GO ON WITH THE STORY

CHAPTER XXXIII

Duke Brogan told Huck that the girl did not regard Harold Judson's death as either an accident or suicide.

Huck sat before him in his office and looked at him without so much as a flicker of his eyelids as he asked Duke what he thought that had led to the death.

Duke twisted his lips into a sardonic grin. "Just thought you'd like to know," he answered easily. "They might try to pin it on you."

"Why?"

"Duke stared at Huck in admiration. "Well, a lot of young people know your racket with young Judson wasn't on the up-and-down."

Huck did not answer directly.

"Who passed you the information from headquarters?" he asked.

Duke shook his head. "It's straight," he said, "and it'll cost you a century note."

Huck reached for his billfold.

A little later, having learned all that Duke could tell him, he left. He did not consider the situation very serious. Unfortunately for Duke's informant had not been in full possession of the facts in the case.

Huck still was unaware of the discovery of his thumbprint on the belt buckle. However, he did not intend to ignore the warning Duke had given him.

And while he acted on it by going up to the Judson and going into semi-retirement, Mildred was doing her bit to tighten the chain of evidence about him.

For in spite of what the newspapers said—some leaned on the suicide theory while others suspected it to be an accident—she did not believe that Harold's death was either.

She had learned of it the night it happened. Driven nearly frantic by Harold's failure to come to her as he had promised, she telephoned after several hours of waiting and was told by the operator who recognized her voice, that he was dead.

Her mother came upon her a few minutes later, sitting blank faced, with her hands gripped on the instrument as though frozen there.

Mildred's nerves seemed suddenly to melt as her mother rushed toward her. With a little moaning cry, she slipped to the floor in a huddled heap.

The next day she was calm enough to go to Stephen and tell him all that had preyed on her mind so torturingly since his arrest.

He listened in silence.

"You must appeal to your family and get a lawyer now," Mildred said to him when she finished telling of Harold's subjugation to Huck.

Stephen looked at her a bit hopelessly, she thought. She had expected him to be excited. As a matter of fact he was excited, but her story had presented sides to him that had escaped Mildred. Besides, he suspected that she had not told him everything.

They were facing each other on the hard bench in his cell. Stephen reached out to take her hands in his.

"You don't believe Harold met his death accidentally or by suicide, do you?" he asked as quietly as he could.

"Of course not," Mildred answered unguardedly. "I'm sure someone killed him!"

"Because he was ready to talk? You said that, didn't you?"

Mildred nodded. "I think he was. If he'd come to me that night and I'd told him about the way they threatened me. . . . I stepped in sudden confusion, remembering she had not told Stephen of the attempt to silence her.

Stephen leaned forward and tugged at her hands. "There," he exclaimed, "I knew you were keeping something back. Don't you see? If they murdered that kid because they thought he was about to make a confession to you that you must be afraid of you, Mildred."

"But Harold is dead," Mildred quavered. "What can they do now?"

"What can they do? If they find out what you've told me they'll . . . He paused, but Mildred read his unspoken thought.

"I'm not afraid," she said.

"I know you're not," Stephen declared warmly, "but with all we

know, or believe, we haven't any proof."

"I can swear that Harold knew Huck was planning to do you some injury from which he might have saved you if he hadn't been a—"

"But you spoke the last word apologetically."

"But you can't swear that he was responsible for this car theft," Stephen pointed out.

"I know he was afraid of Huck; that Huck had something with which he blackmailed him."

"But just knowing it doesn't do us any good. Your unsworn word isn't sufficient to incriminate him, Mildred."

Mildred leaned back and looked at him with a doubt growing in her mind that caused her to draw her hands away from him.

"Aren't you going to do anything about what I've told you?" she asked.

For a few seconds Stephen evaded her direct glance; then he looked at her. "What can I do?" he asked simply.

Mildred stood up. A lump in her throat choked her. Stephen stood, too, and struggled with a temptation to tell her why he couldn't act. He hated to have her think he didn't appreciate all she had done for him.

"I think I understand," Mildred said, striving to subdue the catch in her voice. "You don't want to drag Pamela's name into it."

Stephen started and opened his mouth to speak; then closed it to a firm, hard line. He could not tell her that it was her own safety he was thinking of. She was too fearless. Better to have her think he was protecting Pamela than let her risk her life.

"If there was any proof," he said doubtfully and stopped.

"A lawyer might find proof," Mildred retorted, "but if you want to stay here in jail because . . ."

"If I promise to get a lawyer will you give me your word not to say anything to anyone about all this?"

She hesitated suddenly.

Mildred's unsteady chin went up several inches.

"If I can prove that Harold was murdered I'll do it," she said fiercely.

Stephen grasped her by the shoulders and said, "Please, please," he begged. "I'll wire dad for some money and engage a lawyer. He'll put a detective to work and maybe we can turn up something on Connor, but I don't want you mixed up with it, Mildred." He paused and added, purposely misleading her, "You might make a wrong move."

Mildred jerked herself away from him.

"Why shouldn't everyone know that Huck hated you because he was jealous of Pamela?" she asked.

"I'll do what I think I ought to, regardless of her."

Stephen groaned, but Mildred was adamant. She left him without giving the promise he had tried to exact.

She had gone straight to the police but she knew that her word alone would not free Stephen.

"But I'll see Mr. Judson," she declared to herself emphatically. "Surely he won't let Pamela stand in the way of bringing Huck to justice."

Thereafter she telephoned the hotel twice daily until she learned when Mr. Judson was expected to land in New York.

She could not leave her work to be at the pier when his boat docked but she went without her lunch that noon to go to the hotel and ask to see him. There was a long wait before she was told that he was not seeing anyone.

Mildred appreciated the fact that it was an opportune time to seek him and departed without passing her request.

She waited until the day after Harold was buried before trying again to reach his father. She was refused admittance to his presence a second time. And when, on her third visit, he, and when, on her fourth, she lost her patience and sent up a plea that was almost a demand.

"She insists she's got to see you, sir," the page who carried her message said to the stern-looking man who had hurried across the ocean to bury his only son.

Mr. Judson's eyebrows drew together in a forbidding scowl. He considered Mildred's request to see him the height of brazenness. His mind was filled with the picture of when they opened the coffin and allowed him to view the poor broken body. What could this girl want but to promote some selfish scheme?

He sent word down to her that he would not see her now or ever. A few questions put to Pamela had convinced him that Mildred was a heartless fortune hunter. He had no doubt she wanted to urge some money claim upon him. He knew what she had had in mind to do. Probably Harold had promised this girl to marry her.

Mildred was in despair. She could guess the truth. She knew that Pamela must have lied about her bribe, about her discharge from the hotel in the first place. Very likely she had added her story since her father's return.

Stephen noted her depression when she went to see him after staying away for several days.

"What's wrong?" he asked sharply, fearful that she had drawn the wrath of his enemies upon her head.

"Have you written to your father?" she countered.

Stephen said he had. "And I'm glad you came in," he added. "Because I've taken a liberty with you by giving dad your address."

"Then you haven't told them?"

Stephen hung his head. "I couldn't," he confessed. "You've given me hope, Mildred. I went on, brightening. I want to get out of this before I let them know."

"Oh, you will," Mildred cried fervently.

"You know, I think I will," Ste-

phen exclaimed. "I've got a young lawyer who didn't demand a fee that would choke a horse. . . ."

"Does he know anything?"

"He's having Huck Connor investigated," Stephen told her and there was a ring of satisfaction in his voice that lifted all but a faint shadow of Mildred's depression.

Stephen was on his feet, walking rapidly up and down. Now he stopped before her and Mildred sensed that he was about to say something important.

"Just out of a clear sky," he began indirectly. "Just like that," he snapped his fingers. "I got it."

"Got what?"

"The dope on Connor, I remember where I'd seen him before." (To Be Continued)

Styles by ANETTE Paris—New York.



SMARTEST EVER!

An apron that you'll just love to wear because of its flattering dainty appearance. It is made of orchid plique overplaid in purple. An unusual and interesting arrangement of narrow belt inserted underneath back and at sides, ties at low neckline, holding apron closely to the figure. The bodice rather fitted to retain its slenderness, has a yoke that is pointed in front and round at back stitched in tailored finish. Style No. 519 that comes in small, medium and large size is made with 7 1/2 yards of 36-inch material in the medium size. Blue and white printed dainty with the yokes and the strings of matching tone blue organdie, red and white dotted cotton broadcloth with plain white yokes, and Nile green gingham with green and white checked gingham yokes are other smart combinations. Pattern price 15 cents in stamps or coin (coin is preferred). Wrap coin carefully.

We suggest that when you send for this pattern, you enclose 10 cents additional for a copy of our Spring Magazine. It's just filled with delightful styles, including smart ensembles, and cute designs for the kiddies.

Manchester Herald Pattern Service

NO. 519.

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

Price 15 Cents

Name

Size

Address

Send your order to the "Pattern Dept., Manchester Evening Herald, So. Manchester, Conn."

Fashion Plaque



SMALL DOTS are half cut out of the felt on this pale cobalt blue hat, edged and trimmed with a navy felt bow.

Water in an automobile engine is not to keep it very cool, but to keep it from getting excessively hot. A hot engine is more efficient than a cool one.

This And That In Feminine Lore

Mother looks almost schoolgirlish now with her short dresses, but she cannot wholly "get away with it" unless her face is free of lines and tell tale sagging muscles. Daughter should suggest her going to the Lily Beauty shop in the House & Hale building for facials which will aid in restoring the glow of youth.

Spring Vegetables.

The three rules for cooking green vegetables and at the same time to preserve their color are, a short cooking period, keeping the kettle uncovered and putting them on to cook in boiling water. It is interesting to know that while tomatoes and carrots are not green in color they have the same Vitamin A as the green ones. Broccoli is another good source of Vitamin A. Leaf lettuce and the loose varieties of head lettuce that are green clear to the center are richer in Vitamin A than the tight, bleached heads most of us prefer. Radishes which come early in the spring are most popular as a relish. The red button radishes are attractive as garnishes, while the long white varieties with the tiny leaves may be cooked in boiling salted water for 15 minutes and creamed. Radishes are much the same as turnips or beets in mineral content. Creamed spring onions are creamed using all of the white part and an inch or more of the green.

Striped shirt silks bid fair to be popular again this summer. They are sometimes made like old-fashioned shirtwaist suits with the tucked-in blouses or peplum over blouses and pleated skirts. Folkie dots will be very fashionable too.

Mock Fillet Mignon for Two.

One-half pound round steak, 2 long thin slices of bacon, 2 teaspoon salt, 1/4 teaspoon pepper, milk.

Put through the fine knife of food chopper. Season with salt and pepper and add just enough milk to make moist enough to hold together. Form in small round cakes about as thick as the bacon slices. Wrap a slice of bacon firmly around each cake and fasten with toothpicks. Broil under gas flame or pan broil in a hot frying pan. Serve garnished with parsley. Turn often while broiling.

Laundering Linen.

Much of the beauty of fine linen depends on the care used in laundering. A smooth, well padded ironing surface is essential. The old rule that embroidery should be ironed on the wrong side is still good. Wash the linen in a suds on the wrong side, gently stretch the lace where necessary. In folding napkins the first fold should be through the center with the selvage edges together. The napkins should be absolutely flat on the wrong side first, then turn and iron on the right side until perfectly dry. Fold selvages together and iron across, from hem to hem. If there is a monogram on the napkin or if the napkin is to be used as a cloth, it should be ironed on the right side. Small napkins with lace or embroidered edges are usually folded to form a square and if another fold is needed, from corner to corner, making a triangle is good.

If you are spending sleepless nights this spring, try the simple and homely remedy of eating onions. They are said to be most effective in calming tired nerves and inducing sleep. Make an onion sandwich to eat just before going to bed. While the onion is raw and difficult to digest, cooking lessens the iron content. They should be cooked in as little water as possible and that little used in creaming them.

For a "Rhubarb Pie de Luxe" wash the rhubarb and dry carefully; cut in half inch pieces without peeling. There should be two cups. Melt one tablespoon of butter in sauce pan, and add the rhubarb and one cup of sugar. Cook until rhubarb is softened and sugar melted, stirring carefully. Add two egg-yolks slightly beaten, one-quarter cup sugar and one tablespoon flour. Stir these in

gradually and cook until it thickens. Cool and place in previously baked pie shell. Top with a meringue made from egg-whites.

Emilie Murray holds down the position of manager of the old Rialto playhouse in Hoboken, one of the few women managers of metropolitan theaters. She finds it just like housekeeping on a big scale, she says. Starting in chorus work and making a hit, she broke into box office work and liked it better than the seasonal strain of shows. Young, slight, with a soft southern voice she is making a success of hiring, firing and managing a staff of 20 or more ushers and other employees. She believes too that a woman's patience is needed in box office work for the world has a complex in believing that all ticket sellers are holding out all the good seats for friends.

Even if we buy materials guaranteed "fast," care is needed in laundering them, and setting the colors. To fix pink red one half cup of vinegar to one quart of water, or in that proportion should be used to soak the garments 15 to 20 minutes. They should then be hung to dry and washed as usual. Violet colors are fixed by turpentine, three quarters of a cup to the quart of water. Alum is used for green colors. Dissolve one half ounce in a quart of water and proceed as for the other colors. For deep blue or brown one to two tablespoons of oxgall dissolved in one quart of water. A strong salt solution is recommended for black or dark blue. Epsom salts in the proportion of one teaspoonful to one quart of water added to both the washing and rinsing waters will prevent colors running and fading.

ANDOVER

Lerry Webster and family of Webster, Mass., were recent visitors in town.

A good audience attended the play given by the "Rebekahs" of Manchester in the Town Hall here. Everyone was much pleased with the entertainment.

The Calvary Baptist Christian Endeavor members had a very interesting meeting. The singing was unusually good.

Mr. and Mrs. Thornton Griswold of West Hartford spent the last week-end with Mr. and Mrs. Holden Brown.

Callers at A. E. Frink Sunday were Mr. and Mrs. Eugene W. Platt and son Douglas, of Manchester and Jewel Porter of South Windham.

Mrs. Marjorie Jepson arrived Sunday to spend some time with her aunt, Mrs. Ralph Bass.

There were quite a large number of people at Andover Lake over the week-end. Considerable work is going on on building and grading. One party was laying out flower beds and otherwise planning for the coming summer.

Monday afternoon Mr. and Mrs. Edward Frink and son Edward, Jr., called on their parents Mr. and Mrs. A. E. Frink, Edward Frink, who has been living for some time in Hartland, Vt., where his family will make their home for the present.

Willard Fuller is somewhat better but not able to sit up yet.

William Palmer has opened the pool room owned by Raymond Parish of Glastonbury.

Miss Marjorie Favor and her daughter, Mrs. Florence Smith of Rockville, were callers on Mrs. Favor's sister, Mrs. Ralph Bass, Sunday.

YOUR CHILDREN

There are so many lovely stories in the world, handed down through the centuries, why not tell the children about them.

The other day I saw two children picking violets and they came out on a tiny pond with a large patch of narcissus growing near it.

The children wondered "what you called" the white flower. So of course nebbie me had to speak up, and air my skimpy language: "The ancients Greeks had a habit of including flowers in their religion. Whether they believed all their beautiful myths to be really true or not we don't know. But it was a lovely custom.

One of their loveliest stories is about this little flower.

"Narcissus was the handsome young son of the River God, with whom Echo, a beautiful nymph of the mountains, fell in love.

"But just like a lot of good looking chaps nowadays, Narcissus liked to be run after, and he treated Echo dreadfully—would not look at her at all.

"Now Echo was a favorite of—let me see—one of the gods or goddesses, Hera or Nemesis. I think it was, who grew indignant over the whole affair, particularly when at last, worn out with love, Echo played away until nothing was left but her voice.

"So what did Nemesis do, yes, it was Nemesis, daughter of the God of Night—what did she do but make Narcissus drink at a magic fountain which caused him to fall in love with his own beautiful image in the water.

"Narcissus thought his image to be a beautiful but unattainable water nymph. At last he, too, pined away and died, and the lovely flower grew up instantly at the place."

"Do you know any other stories about flowers?" asked one of the girls gazing thoughtfully at the white blossoms.

"I didn't. But I told her I was going to learn. And I am, if only to tell other children.

Daily Health Service

Hints On How To Keep Well by World Famed Authority

RECEDING CHIN DOESN'T INDICATE WEAKNESS OF CHARACTER.

By DR. MORRIS FISHBEEIN, Editor Journal of the American Medical Association and of Hygiene, the Health Magazine.

A man may have a receding chin—popularly supposed to be a sign of weakness—due to a great many different causes.

In the first place, the centers of ossification from which the bones of the body are developed may be interfered with in some manner due to intoxication by poisons or by other methods so that the bone of the lower jaw does not develop. In other instances, malformations of the body of the mother may interfere with proper development of various portions of the body of the infant.

In still other cases, the infant may assume such a position previous to birth that the pressure on its tissues will prevent their growth. Obviously, the infant is in no way responsible for such disorders and these things cannot ordinarily have any effect upon its mentality.

It is likely that the ages of baldness that a receding chin is a sign of weakness is well grounded in centuries of superstitions and beliefs.

There is an old aphorism that if a person believes a thing hard enough that think will become true. It is likely that the ages of baldness of parents, of friends and of neighbors toward the infant with a receding chin a form of relationship which causes the child himself sooner or later to adopt their point of view.

However, there are innumerable instances recorded in which persons with receding chins have been strong enough mentally to overcome all such influences and to develop eventually the belief of others in their powers. So fixed is this notion that many a man has been forced to cultivate and wear constantly a beard in order to hide from the world the absence of a prominent chin.

A forward projecting chin, on the contrary, is regularly believed to indicate pugnaciousness and a truculent spirit. The anthropoid apes and savages of Ethiopean types have prognathic or forward projecting lower jaws. The animal about to give battle usually pushes forward the prominent jaw.

No doubt, the idea that a receding chin meant weakness arose by contrast with the battling character assumed to be associated with the chin that protruded forward.

Just as a considerable number of men with weak chins have had strength and the mental power to make other people believe it, so also many a man with a projecting chin has been able to impress upon the world a strength that he did not actually possess. The world is far too prone to judge by appearances.

OTHER CASE.

Schoolmarmas are in trouble in another way over in Washington, D. C. A superintendent of a high school essayed to expel two boys for joining secret fraternities. Their mammas protested to the school board that the social life of their children outside of school hours was no concern of the school, and the board is, queerly enough, so inclined to agree that it refuses to back up the superintendent in his enforcement.

SHE WOULD 'T PLAY.

And I read in the paper the other day of some male or hamlet in which a teacher was to be ousted because she refused to devote all her evenings and holidays to the various social functions of the town. And a school teacher killed herself in another state yesterday because of figuring that she must spend the next five summers of her life in school taking special training in order to obtain a \$50 raise a year.

THEY'RE ENVIED.

Business and professional women who are not teachers are inclined to look upon the latter's lot with envy. They see her home at 3 o'clock. They see her free Saturdays and long holidays, together with the fact that she has three months a year in which to go where she pleases and do what she wishes without fear of losing her job.

HER STORY.

The teacher may remind them that when they go home at five or six o'clock they are really through for the day with no mounds of papers to correct or lessons to out-

SHINEY NEEDLES

If you live in a damp climate, an emery needle cushion is indispensable. You can get powdered emery at any store. A very small cushion is enough. Keeping the needles in the emery keeps them shiny and prevents rust.

Nobody Loves a "Skinny" Woman

Gain weight quick with new YEAST and IRON. Results guaranteed — or pay nothing. Folks are amazed at ironized yeast. They say 5 to 15 pounds are gained in few weeks! Skinny limbs quickly covered with rounded, graceful flesh! Ugly hollows in shoulders filled up! Eyes sparkling with health. They ask—how does ironized yeast work so fast? Only when yeast is ironized is it more effective—for iron is needed to bring out the weight-building, strengthening value of yeast.

If you are underweight, nervous, or tired, you need Ironized Yeast. Start it today. Pleasant-tasting tablets in a handy bottle. Never upset stomach nor cause gas. Get today to any drug store and get a full size treatment of Ironized Yeast. If not delighted with results, get your money back.

SADDLE SOAP

Pigskin and other novelty leathers used in bags and shoes can be cleaned, if taken before they are too soiled, by the use of old-fashioned saddle soap and water.

The WOMAN'S DAY

Do you prefer chocolates or gum drops? How do you spend your Saturday nights? Just two of similar inquiries in a questionnaire submitted by the State Board of Education of New Jersey. Some of the teachers received the onslaught very meekly and took their pens in hand to say whether they did or did not roll their stockings, smoke or chew Lady Nicotine; say "dam" or "peanuts!"

But the schoolmarmas of Dover, N. J., "got sprung." They practically said that it was no old School Board's business whether or not they entertained their beaus on the front or back porch, and refused to answer, though it meant heresy and probable loss of job.

WE WONDER.

All in all, the very indefiniteness of what is expected of a teacher, depending entirely on the community in which she lives, and, most of all, the universal demand that she live like a goldfish in a bowl, with the constant reminder that she must be that horrible thing when it comes to peace of mind "an example to the young," makes us rather wonder that any girl has the courage to enter the profession!

EASY PIE

Left-over meat, with the addition of a few carrots, peas or other vegetables, make a pie delicious and easy to make if the biscuit dough covering is thinned enough to drop it in spoonfuls instead of having to roll it out.

PIE THICKENING

If you add a teaspoonful of fine tapioca to rhubarb or fresh berry pie when you bake it, it will thicken the filling just enough to keep it from running.

NEURALGIA

Include a NU BONE CORSET in Your Spring Buying

Buy it before you buy your gowns and you will be more than pleased to see how much better satisfaction you will have.

Surgical Work if Required

Call On MRS. A. M. GORDON 689 Main St., South Manchester

Let the Young Folks Cook

There's twice the fun if the girls prepare the refreshments for their parties. But be sure they use Rumford Baking Powder and their cookies, cakes and biscuits will be as wholesome, appetizing and digestible as those you make yourself.

Rumford assures success to young cooks as well as to experienced ones.



RUMFORD BAKING POWDER

The Wholesome

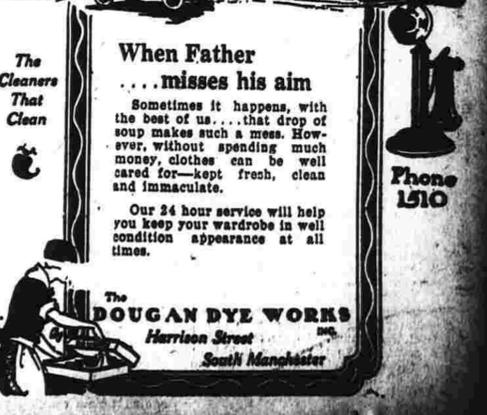


When Father misses his aim

Sometimes it happens, with the best of us, that drop of soup makes such a mess. However, without spending much money, clothes can be well cared for—kept fresh, clean and immaculate.

Our 24 hour service will help you keep your wardrobe in well condition appearance at all times.

DOUGAN DYE WORKS
Harrison Street
South Manchester



Phone 1510

Walsh Infers Tunney Is A Chump To Dodge Newspaper Reporters

Best Way to Insure Privacy Is to "Surrender" to Papers for a Week, Then They'll Forget Him, Says Expert.

By DAVIS J. WALSH
New York, May 2.—Mr. J. J. Tunney, the pugilist who perceived the error of his ways before it was too late, is soon to be returned to us filled with old world culture and a vast distaste for the reporter who doesn't know his place. This place may or may not be the scullery, depending on the point of view. Anyhow, I am informed today that he intends to return to America by way of Montreal in order to circumvent the ship news men and photographers and that probably he will arrive in New York strictly incognito, if not by stealth.

Personally, I feel that Tunney is absolutely entitled to what he wants and should get it. He has asked for privacy and, during recent months, it may have been noted that he has attained privacy in a degree that might have sufficed the keeper of a lighthouse.

True, he has had to push the face of a photographer or two down inside his lens in order to keep everything peaceful and happy. But, after all, what photographer do you know whose face mightn't be the better for the experience?

Not So Easy Here
Tunney probably would prefer to stay in Europe where one can push a photographer and he stays pushed. The American of the breed is a far more hardy specimen and, when the man who doesn't wish to be interviewed finally returns home, the chances are he will find somebody waiting for him if he goes so far as to come back on a cattle boat, disguised as a wild out in the feed box.

By the way, did you know that Gene is a master of disguise? The last time he had need to arrive unannounced in New York, he finished right behind a pair of smoked glasses. That was the time he didn't carry a book. On this occasion, perhaps he will disguise himself as a pugilist but he may decide after all that this is too obvious. Everybody knows that he isn't a pugilist.

There will be something very tricky about it, you may be sure. Gene has been sitting on the sands at Briole, discussing life and the problems with George Bernard Shaw. This is bound to lead to something.

Shaw Gets Fouled
Mr. Shaw himself is an expert of no mean repute in the matter of disguise, having once disguised himself as a light expert. He gained great distinction on that occasion by being one of two men who picked Carpenter to beat Dempsey. The other was Carpenter.

They say that Tunney and Shaw have found a real communion of interests and, if this is true, we will have to concede that the lad must have something on the ball besides the palm of his hand. Shaw is credited with one of the most brilliant minds in Europe and would hardly be amused for more than a few moments by an association that did not make for mutual understanding. Instead, he has occupied a suite adjoining Tunney's; they have strolled the beach together, dined at the same table daily. No one, it is said, knows what they discussed because none ventured to break in upon their privacy.

The Proper Way
It won't be here, they will want to know about everything, what he said yesterday and why not; what he intends to do today, tomorrow and next month. He may declare for privacy and, as I say, I think a man ought to get what he wants. But he won't get no more than the average window dresser. For if he really is sincere in his expressed desire, he is going about it in the wrong way. My suggestion to Tunney is that he let himself be seen and heard everywhere and on every occasion and, within a week, he won't be able to get into a newspaper without a permit.

There is nothing more intriguing to human nature than the quarry that is in flight.

FOXY PHANN

When it comes to a show-down, the bluffer is usually shown up



WIFE CRACKS
I BOUGHT MY HUSBAND A GROSS OF GOLF CLUBS AND THE FIRST DAY CUT HE BROKE EIGHTY. THANKS TO LEO KUNZEL, DESERDALE, ILL.



MAD AT HIMSELF.
Big Ben Pound, a strapping big football player from Rollins College, announced his retirement from the professional prize fight ring a few days ago.

He lost a decision in Florida to some bird named Lou Carpenter and he gave such a poor exhibition that it soured even himself, according to the papers.

"If I can't do any better than that it's time for me to quit the business and use a college education on something else," Pound told Jim Downing, his manager, and walked out of his office.

Inside Stuff
There isn't any real news in the recital of a college boy's failure to make good in the business of prize fighting. Nearly every collegian who has tried it has failed artfully although one of them got himself punched daffy making a lot of money.

But there is an interesting story in the retirement or the resignation of Pound. He was the young fellow who might have been built up for the south's representative in the fight next winter that Bill Carey and the Garys people in New York have promised to produce in Miami.

The Stribling-Sharkey fight was made a financial success largely by the fact that Stribling was from the south and was the first southern boy who was actually getting up in front for a bid for the heavyweight championship. This might be disputed but it certainly cannot be denied that Stribling's southern connection did not hurt the gate.

Eyes on Ben
Naturally the promoters who succeeded Tex Rickard were on the watch for another southern fighter who might be built up for next winter's shot and Pound was the fellow they had in mind. Pound isn't a southern boy. He was born in Greenwich Village, in the same neighborhood where Gene Tunney grew up, but he went to college in the south and he could have been passed off as a sectional representative, at least.

Bad Hand Hurt
Pound had an auspicious start in the business but his development was retarded by a bad right hand. A doctor chopped a little piece of bone off the first finger on his right hand and put the duke in a cast. When the cast was removed it was found that the ligaments had drawn up and that he couldn't close his fist.

When the Washington Senators went to the training camp in Tampa, Pound, who was living there, went to see Mike Martin, the trainer of the ball club.

Martin looked over the hand and said he could cure it by electrical treatment and when the ball club left to return to the north they all thought that the hand was fixed.

There isn't Any More
With Pound out of it there is hardly a fighter in the south who can be built up within the few months to stir up the south as Stribling had them stirred and there aren't many cards of any kind that can be dropped into Miami to draw the house that Stribling drew with Sharkey.

Paris, May 2.—"Little Poker Face" shed her professional inscrutability and behaved just like any other excited American girl today when International News Service informed her that her name had been published in the list for presentation at the Court of St. James on May 9th.

"Oh, I'm so happy!" she exclaimed excitedly. "Naturally I am thrilled, as I have been looking forward to this event for a long time."

In the next breath Helen Willis admitted that her prospective presentation at the British Court is even more important to her feminine mind than success in her scheduled tennis competitions.

AMERICAN

At Boston—ATHLETICS 24, RED SOX 6

Philadelphia	
Bishop, 2b	4
Haas, cf	3
Cochran, 1b	2
Perkins, c	2
Simmons, lf	1
Standart, rf	1
Halt, 3b	1
Fox, 1b	1
Miller, rf	1
Dykes, 2b	1
Grove, p	1
Boley, c	1
Orwell, 3b	1
Shores, p	1
52 24 29 27 8 0	

Boston	
Rothrock, cf	4
Williams, cf	1
Rhynes, ss	1
Barzley, 2b	1
Plagstead, lf	1
Scariff, rf	1
Halt, 3b	1
Bigelow, rf	1
Cleary, 2b	1
Gillis, 2b	1
Reeves, 2b	1
Barrett, 2b	1
Ford, 1b	1
Standart, lf	1
A. Gaston, p	1
M. Gaston, p	1
Durham, p	1
Basilio, 2b	1
Hewling, s	1
Carroll, p	1
Ruffing, ss	1
39 6 13 27 17 5	

Runs batted in: Simmons 6, Cochran 2, Dykes, Haas 2, Perkins 2, Bigelow, Barrett, Gillis, Reeves, Taitt, Standart; two base hits, Cochran, Simmons, Dykes, Perkins, Miller, Haas, Narlesky, Taitt, Rothrock, Barrett, Standart; home runs, Fox 2, Simmons.

At Cleveland—BROWNS 4, INDIANS 3

St. Louis	
Blue, 1b	4
O'Rourke, 3b	1
Manush, lf	1
Scott, cf	1
Kress, ss	1
McGowan, rf	1
Basilio, 2b	1
Schang, c	1
Crowder, p	1
33 4 10 37 11 0	

Runs batted in: O'Rourke, Manush, Scott, Kress, McGowan, Basilio, Schang, Crowder; two base hits, L. Sewell.

At St. Louis—PIRATES 4, CARDS 4

Pittsburgh	
Jones, ss	4
Adams, ss	1
L. Warner, cf	1
P. Warner, rf	1
Traynor, 3b	1
Granham, lf	1
Shelley, 1b	1
Hartell, 2b	1
Hemley, c	1
Hargreaves, c	1
Hill, p	1
Sweton, p	1
Brame, p	1
Stoner, p	1
Comorosky, ss	1
Ricoonda, xxx	1
51 4 15 29 16 4	

Runs batted in: Hartell 2, Hemley, Ricoonda, xxx; two base hits, Zitzmann, Kelly, Lucas, Dixon; three base hits, Cuyler, Walker home run, Wilson.

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HERE'S SOME GOOD NEWS, FANS.

Manchester may yet be represented by a real good semi-professional baseball team this season. Samuel J. Massey, one of the best all-around athletes this town ever produced who is now an instructor at Dr. Arnold's College in New Haven, is seriously considering the advisability of organizing such a team here.

Sam still believes that baseball can be put on a paying basis here. He is unwilling to admit that the sport is a financial failure in Manchester and still believes that there are enough real baseball fans in town to support a good team.

Although his plans are in a tentative stage, it is understood that Massey would select only the best local players available and patch up any remaining gaps with seasoned out of town players who have acquired a reputation. Just what local players would be given a berth on the team is not known. That, in all probability, would have to be decided at practice sessions.

It is Massey's plan to play twilight games at the West Side Playgrounds and week-end games at Mt. Nebo, in case the fields are still available. If Massey goes through with his plans to organize a team here, fans can depend upon him to put together a mighty smart combination.

Through his connections in New Haven, Massey has access to a number of first class ball players whom he probably could induce to play here much more reasonably than an outsider. Massey plans to play his old position at second base but otherwise the personnel of the local team is unknown.

Baseball has been on the decline here for several years now and in case Massey finds it advisable to go ahead with the proposition in mind, it is sincerely hoped that Manchester fans give it the support it deserves and not make it baseball's dying gesture.

Manchester has had some mighty good baseball teams in the dear old days gone but not forgotten. There were the Maccabees, Trumps, Athletics, Manchester Club and others. All did big things in their day. To be sure, semi-pro baseball today isn't what it used to be. There are far less teams about the state. Lack of proper support has been a cardinal factor in decreasing the field.

And so in case Brother Massey does carry out his plans, let all join together and be boosters instead of knockers. Let's do our part to keep the sport from dying. For, after all, baseball has done almost more than anything else to put Manchester on the map in years gone by.

OLDEST OF THREE STARS

Billy Burke is the oldest of three brothers who are golfers. Burke is ranked among the best of the younger pros, Eddie is his assistant at a New York club, and another brother expects to turn pro within a few years.

SECOND TRIAL WITH ROBINS

Val Pleinich, who was acquired by Brooklyn from Cincinnati recently, has played with the Robins before. When he first entered the big leagues in 1916, he was with the Robins before he joined the Athletics.

How They Stand

YESTERDAY'S RESULTS

Eastern League	
Hartford 8, New Haven 6	
Springfield 4, Bridgeport 3 (1st)	
Bridgeport 10, Springfield 6 (2d.)	
Allentown 10, Pittsfield 5	
(Other games, rained.)	
National League	
Philadelphia 24, Boston 6	
St. Louis 4, Cleveland 3	
(Other games, rained.)	
American League	
Philadelphia 24, Boston 6	
St. Louis 4, Cleveland 3	
(Other games, rained.)	
Game called at end of 13th.	
Pittsburgh 4, St. Louis 4	(Game called end of 13th.)
(Other games, rained.)	
International League	
Baltimore 4, Toronto 1	
Buffalo 7, Jersey City 2	
Newark at Montreal, rained.	
Only games scheduled.	

Eastern League

Bridgeport	5	3	.625
Providence	3	2	.600
HARTFORD	4	3	.571
Albany	3	3	.500
Allentown	3	3	.500
New Haven	3	3	.500
Pittsfield	3	4	.429
Springfield	3	5	.375

American League

St. Louis	11	4	.733
Philadelphia	8	4	.667
New York	8	4	.667
Cleveland	6	8	.429
Chicago	5	7	.417
Boston	4	6	.400
Detroit	6	9	.400
Washington	3	7	.300

National League

Boston	7	2	.778
Chicago	7	5	.583
St. Louis	7	5	.583
New York	4	4	.500
Philadelphia	4	6	.400
Pittsburgh	4	6	.400
Cincinnati	5	7	.417
Brooklyn	4	7	.364

GAMES TODAY

HARTFORD at New Haven.
Albany at Providence.
Bridgeport at Springfield.
Allentown at Pittsfield.
American League
Detroit at Chicago.
St. Louis at Cleveland.
Washington at New York.
Philadelphia at Boston.
National League
New York at Brooklyn.
St. Louis at Pittsburgh.
Chicago at Philadelphia.

Athletics Maul Boston Nearly Making Records

LOCAL ATHLETES IN N. B. SATURDAY

Athletes from all parts of Hartford County including Manchester, will gather next Saturday to take part in the big outdoor track and field meet of the Hartford County YMCA at Willow Brook Park in New Britain. The meet promises to be one of the largest athletic events of the season. Already 11 teams have entered 170 athletes in the meet. There are 370 separate entries in all events.

The meet will be in fact three meets in one, a Junior, Intermediate and senior. The Junior and Intermediate meets will be run in the morning, the events beginning at 10 o'clock daylight saving time. The senior meet will be held in the afternoon, events beginning at 2:30 P. M.

Events for the Junior class include 75-yd. dash, baseball throw, running broad jump, 220-yd. relay, running high jump; for the Intermediate class—100-yd. dash, 8-1/2 shot put, running broad jump, 440-yd. relay, 220-yd. dash, running

LAUGHS FROM THE DIAMOND

All the wise cracks in baseball are not confined to players and umpires in the leading roles. Fandom plays a most important role and some of the classics of baseball repartee must be credited to the occupants of either the grandstand or bleachers.

Of course the umpire is usually the target for the shafts of ridicule that are passed out by the fans. In the 22 years I spent as a big league umpire I have had a lot of people say things about me, most of them not of a very complimentary nature. Like the umpire, the player is also subjected to a lot of wise cracks.

To my way of thinking, the funniest remark I ever heard emanating from the stands poked some good-natured fun at Frank Isbell, then a member of the Chicago White Sox.

Chicago was playing in Washington at the time. Early in life Isbell's name became prematurely bald. At 25 he had far less hair on his head than do most men at 60. Isbell was a bit sensitive about it and the fans knew it. Any time it was possible to use his bald head as the basis for a wise crack the opportunity was taken.

The White Sox pulled into town not very long after a memorable visit by Mary Garden. On this occasion the celebrated prima donna ran afoul of the law because of a costume worn by her in a portrayal of Salome. The incident attracted widespread attention and Mary's misadventure was still fresh in the minds of the Washingtonians when the White Sox arrived for their series with the Nationals.

In the very first game of the series I called Isbell out at second on a very close play. He thought I had erred, got to his feet with murder in his eye. I stood there with arms folded as if at peace with the world. Speechless with rage, Isbell resorted to one of the most elegant gestures of the diamond, one that is invariably rewarded with a trip to the showers. He snatched off his cap and flung it to the ground. The bald pate shone brightly in the sun.

There was a brief second of quiet and then, clear as a bell, the drawing voice of a Washington fan floated from the stands:

"Have a care, Isbell. They pinched Mary Garden here for less than that."

CHENEY PLAYS FIRST AS YALE LOSES, 1-0

New Haven, May 2.—Frank Nekola, Holy Cross twirler, was hailed as the best college pitcher in the east today as a result of his feat in holding Yale to one hit yesterday. Only 2 batters faced him. Holy Cross winning 1 to 0. Nekola fanned thirteen men. He has won five straight games and has pitched 23 consecutive scoreless innings.

Ben Cheney, first baseman for the Manchester Green team, got into the Yale lineup for a whole game yesterday against Holy Cross at New Haven. Yale was defeated 1 to 0. The only tally of the game came from a base on balls, stolen

DID YOU KNOW THAT—
No one knows just what George Kelly says. When he yells support at the Cincinnati pitchers. . . . And when he was playing with the Giants a curious scribe asked him just what he said. . . . And he said he didn't know what he said.

Clise Dudley, a young Brooklyn pitcher, is from the hot belt of South Carolina. . . . And he nearly froze when the club went to Boston. . . . And slept with his overcoat on. . . . And one of the players told him Boston was the place where they sent ball players who weren't good enough for the league. . . . And he said he'd quit baseball before he would freeze to death. . . . Percy Lee Braves, paid his first visit to New York with the ball club. . . . And he rode to the Polo Grounds on the elevated. . . . And when he got there he said "That was the longest bridge I ever rode on."

HARTFORD GAME

AT Hartford—		SENATORS S. PROFS	
	Hartford	Senators	Prof's
Schoer, 2b	4	1	1
Watson, 1b	4	2	1
Roser, 1b	4	2	0
Hobman, cf	3	1	0
Corella, ss	3	2	1
Groh, 3b	3	2	1
Smith, c	3	0	0
Cates, p	3	0	0
W. Brown, p	3	0	0
Woodman, p	3	0	0
	29	8	11
	25	11	21
	8	11	21
	8	11	21

HOWARD OUSTED

New York, May 2.—The Metropolitan A. A. U. has offered to conduct a special boxing tourney here next week to decide a new national amateur champion. It was announced yesterday that Elmer (Buddy) Howard, of New Haven, Conn., who won the title at Boston last month, had been deprived of the title for violation of his amateur status.

The three contenders who were eliminated by Howard at Boston will be invited to participate in the special tourney. They are Charles Hanson and Ralph Ficuccio of New York, and John Meyerling of Buffalo, N. Y.

base, and two successive passed balls. Cheney did not get any hits, but for that matter, the whole Yale team made only on bingle off Nekola, that going to Walker. Cheney did not make any errors and handled eight chances. The local man is understood to Vincent, regular first baseman for Yale, who, for some reason or other, was unable to play yesterday.

NEED EQUALIZATION OF SCHOOLS COSTS

Poor Towns Cannot Attain Standard of Richer Under Tax System.

Hartford, May 2.—With Connecticut towns spending anywhere from 15 to 62 per cent. of their local tax receipts to support public schools each year, Roger M. Thompson, director of the division of research and surveys of the state board of education, finds that "those towns that are putting forth the greatest effort to finance their schools are so poor that they cannot have as good schools as more wealthy towns can at the cost of less financial effort." This is merely another way of saying that "there is a greater need for an equalization of the tax of supporting schools," he declares.

"The average tax receipts as a measure of ability to pay taxes has been used to apportion the state tax for several years," notes Mr. Thompson in a circular letter containing data on the percentage of local tax receipts devoted to schools and sent to local school authorities. "It has been included in one form or another in much of the legislation dealing with school proposed during the present session of the general assembly. Assuming that the various cities and towns are putting forth to support their schools."

From the annual financial reports submitted to the state board of education by each town and from tax receipts figures for each town as on record in the office of State Tax Commissioner William H. Blodgett, Mr. Thompson has correlated with the current expenses per pupil in average daily attendance in each town the percentage of local taxes devoted to schools in order to discover if those towns which spend the largest percentage of their tax money for schools are operating more expensive schools. He finds that "there is very slight tendency for the town that operates the more expensive school to spend less of its tax money than the town that operates a less expensive type of school. In other words, "there is very little relationship, as indicated by the statistical method used, in the effort put forth by the cities and towns and the type of school they can support."

During the fiscal year ended June 30, 1928, the 169 Connecticut towns spent an average of 41.51 per cent. of their local tax receipts for the support of schools. One-half of the towns spent 40.93 per cent. of their taxes or over, and one-half less than that amount. One-fourth of the towns spent less than 35.47 per cent., and one-fourth spent over 48.64 per cent. of their tax receipts for schools. One-half of the towns spent more than 35.47 per cent., and less than 48.64 per cent. of their tax dollar in the support of public education.

Following is a list of some of

- the cities and towns, showing first the receipts from taxation in 1927-28, next the amount expended for schools from town and district taxation in 1927-28, and last the percentage of tax receipts which that expenditure constituted:
- Ansonia \$577,182, \$273,979, 47 per cent.
 - Avon \$52,391, \$22,446, 43 per cent.
 - Barkhamsted \$16,347, \$5,829, 36 per cent.
 - Berlin \$159,461, \$77,504, 49 per cent.
 - Bloomfield \$107,293, \$52,050, 49 per cent.
 - Bridgeport \$7,180,514, \$2,026,056, 28 per cent.
 - Bristol \$1,189,145, \$372,533, 31 per cent.
 - Canton \$61,488, \$31,898, 52 per cent.
 - Colchester \$46,455, \$17,780, 38 per cent.
 - Cromwell \$64,573, \$38,292, 59 per cent.
 - Danbury \$88,862, \$316,795, 36 per cent.
 - Darien \$250,084, \$17,028, 47 per cent.
 - Derby \$394,218, \$118,139, 30 per cent.
 - East Granby \$34,985, \$12,648, 36 per cent.
 - East Hartford \$521,296, \$263,628, 51 per cent.
 - East Windsor \$108,537, \$57,156, 53 per cent.
 - Ellington \$48,525, \$28,761, 59 per cent.
 - Enfield \$394,174, \$191,821, 49 per cent.
 - Farmington \$154,929, \$77,727, 50 per cent.
 - Glastonbury \$194,564, \$89,576, 46 per cent.
 - Granby \$35,118, \$15,759, 45 per cent.
 - Greenwich \$2,162,078, \$625,968, 29 per cent.
 - Haddam \$35,901, \$16,495, 46 per cent.
 - Hartford \$8,802,350, \$2,769,552, 31 per cent.
 - Hartland \$8,441, \$4,015, 48 per cent.
 - Meriden \$995,560, \$412,789, 41 per cent.
 - Meriden \$1,320,842, \$540,826, 41 per cent.
 - Middletown \$779,621, \$273,270, 36 per cent.
 - Naugatuck \$469,172, \$202,915, 43 per cent.
 - New Britain \$2,916,997, \$1,109,928, 38 per cent.
 - New Hartford \$65,777, \$15,374, 23 per cent.
 - New Haven \$8,047,227, \$2,517,899, 31 per cent.
 - Newington \$113,779, \$55,418, 49 per cent.
 - New London \$1,204,892, \$351,020, 29 per cent.
 - New Milford \$131,661, \$51,694, 39 per cent.
 - Newtown \$87,065, \$33,631, 39 per cent.
 - Norwalk \$1,179,447, \$420,433, 36 per cent.
 - Norwich \$1,085,191, \$263,230, 24 per cent.
 - Plainville \$166,991, \$35,216, 21 per cent.
 - Portland \$105,453, \$45,973, 44 per cent.
 - Putnam \$195,251, \$61,653, 31 per cent.
 - Rocky Hill \$50,540, \$29,255, 58 per cent.
 - Shelton \$302,978, \$142,291, 47 per cent.
 - Simsbury \$119,617, \$66,612, 56 per cent.
 - Southington \$288,134, \$160,144, 56 per cent.
 - Stafford \$177,917, \$71,854, 40 per cent.
 - Stamford \$3,154,057, \$1,059,046, 33 per cent.
 - Summit \$184,704, \$95,991, 52 per cent.
 - Tolland \$25,051, \$8,128, 32 per cent.
 - Torrington \$881,803, \$330,245, 37 per cent.
 - Vernon \$806,881, \$91,288, 11 per cent.
 - Waterbury \$5,097,166, \$1,639,130, 32 per cent.
 - West Hartford \$1,056,957, \$374,126, 35 per cent.
 - Weston \$199,046, \$88,743, 44 per cent.
 - Windsor \$269,073, \$71,793, 27 per cent.
 - Windsor \$445,048, \$138,821, 31 per cent.
 - Windsor \$273,391, \$138,065, 51 per cent.
 - Windsor Locks \$122,072, \$60,049, 49 per cent.
- The town of Scotland with tax receipts of \$7,782 in the year spent \$4,822, or 62 per cent. of its receipts for schools. New Fairfield,

with receipts of \$17,928, spent \$2,704, or only 15 per cent.

The present session of the Legislature failed to pass a bill which would have changed the basis of the equalization grant from the state to towns for support of schools and advocated an expenditure on the part of every town of 34 per cent. of its average tax receipts for schools, the state board of education believing that such a portion was a fair burden to ask of every town.

NEW ROCKEFELLER GIFT

New York, May 2.—With the declaration that "human sympathy cannot be divided by sectarian lines," John D. Rockefeller, Jr., has donated \$25,000 to the Catholic charities appeal, it was announced by Cardinal Hayes.

"In trying to meet human needs, we are, all of us, Catholics, Protestants and Jews alike, serving a common cause," the junior Rockefeller said.

NOTICE!

NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING FOR A CERTIFICATE OF APPROVAL FOR GASOLINE FILLING STATION IN THE TOWN OF MANCHESTER, CONN.

Upon the application of EDWARD J. WILSON for a certificate of approval of the location of a gasoline filling station to be located on the premises of AARON JOHNSON ON BRAINARD PLACE. It was voted and ordered: That the foregoing application be heard and determined at the Selectmen's Office in the Municipal Building in said town on the 13th day of May, at 7 P. M. E. S. T. and that notice be given to all persons interested in said application, of its pendency and of the time and place of hearing thereon, by publishing a copy of this notice at least three times in The Evening Herald, and by sending a copy of this notice by registered mail to said applicant, at least seven days before the date of said hearing, to appear at said time and place, if they see cause, and be heard relative thereto.

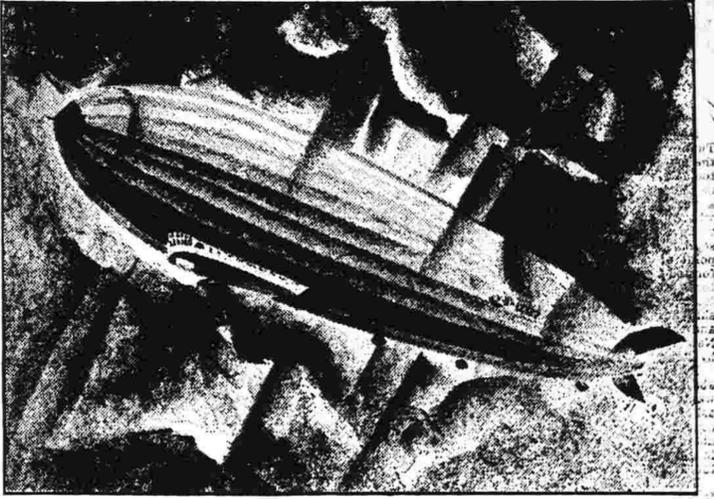
For and by order of the Board of Selectmen of the Town of Manchester, Connecticut.
THOMAS J. ROGERS, Secretary.

SALVATION ARMY

Another good crowd gathered at the Salvation Army Citadel last night for the big revival services which are being conducted by Commandant and Mrs. Abrams. Mrs. Abrams announced her subject was "The Unsinkable Ship," and based her remarks on the first verse of the 127th Psalm, "Except God build the house, they labor in vain that build it." She proceeded to show the futility of building a spiritual structure without God; illustrating her thought with vivid parallels from the sinking of the Titanic, which was prophesied and stated to be unsinkable. Tonight the Commandant will speak on "God's Alarm Clock." This address will be illustrated. On Saturday night Commandant Abrams will give some leaves out of the book of his experience, telling of some of the things that it costs for a Jew to accept Christ as his Messiah and Saviour.

PIPING IT IN.
Boston.—What is said to be one of the most difficult and largest projects of underground construction ever undertaken is the 13-mile tunnel which will carry water from the Ware river into Boston. The tunnel will be 11 feet wide and nearly 13 feet high when completed. It is being blasted through solid rock in some places 200 feet or more below the earth's surface.

TODAY THE PROVING GROUND FOR MOTOR OILS IS IN THE AIR...



GRAF ZEPPELIN

is headed for new triumphs

with the same motor oil used on its historic voyage to the United States

THE NEW

VEEDOL

MOTOR OIL

The whole world cheered when the Graf Zeppelin sailed majestically up the Atlantic coast last October... winning the longest, hardest battle in the history of aviation... with the aid of the new VEEDOL MOTOR OIL.

On her recent trip over Central Europe and the Mediterranean—5,040 miles in 81½ hours—VEEDOL MOTOR OIL was again used with perfect results.

So convincing are these tests that new voyages have been planned over the North Pole and again to the United States... And VEEDOL MOTOR OIL will certainly be used.

Commander Byrd chose VEEDOL. Clarence Chamberlin, Art Goebel, Martin Jensen, Eddie Stinson and other famous masters of the air insist upon it. Yet VEEDOL costs so little that it will always be one of the lowest items in the upkeep of your car. And you will get more power, less repairing expense, and greater protection than you have ever known... Tide Water Oil Sales Corporation
31 St. James Avenue, Boston, Mass.

RADIO! EVERY THURSDAY NIGHT
Tune in on The VEEDOL Hour 9 to 9:30 P. M., Eastern Daylight Saving Time on N. B. C. Stations, WJZ, WBZA, WBZ, WBAL, WHAM, KDKA, WJR, WLW, WCFL, KWK, WREN

MADE 100% FROM PENNSYLVANIA AND OTHER PARAFFINE BASE CRUDES

Use Hi-test TYDOL... Martin Jensen broke the world's record for solo endurance flying with this motor car gasoline.

LAST CALL!



THE TELEPHONE DIRECTORY goes to press This Saturday MAY 4th at NOON

This is the last call to get your name in the one book where all your friends expect to find it.

Changes, additions or corrections of listings must be made before this time.

Write . . . Telephone . . . or Visit The Business Office

THE SOUTHERN NEW ENGLAND TELEPHONE COMPANY

No—cuts won't heal themselves in a

KELLY

SPRINGFIELD

BUT you're not so likely to get cuts, because the tread rubber of a Kelly-Springfield is about the toughest thing in the world.

Don't get the idea from this that Kelly quality is plastered on the outside after the tire is completed. It's built in, from the inside out. That's how Kelly-Springfield got its reputation. It's this extra Kelly quality that keeps a Kelly going after other tires have quit. It's the difference between a champion and a near-champion.

When it costs no more to buy the best, why not ride on Kellys? We can make you an attractive trade-in proposition on your old tires.

SILK CITY FILLING STATION
A. H. TOURNAUD, PROP.
653 CENTER STREET, SOUTH MANCHESTER

If You Have Something To Sell Advertise In These Columns--Sure Results, Low Cost

Want Ad Information.

Manchester Evening Herald

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

Line rates per day for transient ads.
 Effective March 17, 1929.

6 Consecutive Days . . . 9 cts 1 cts
 2 Consecutive Days . . . 9 cts 11 cts
 1 Day . . . 11 cts 13 cts
 All orders for transient insertions will be charged at the one-time rate. Special rates for long term every day advertising given upon request. Ads ordered for three or six days and stopped before the third or fifth day will be charged on the ad appearing number of times the ad appeared, charging at the rate earned, but no allowances or refunds will be made on any time stopped after the fifth day.

No "fill forbids" display lines not used.
 The Herald will not be responsible for more than one incorrect insertion of any advertisement ordered for more than one time.
 The inadvertent omission of incorrect publication of advertising will be rectified only by cancellation of the charge made for the service rendered.

All advertisements must conform in style, copy and typographic with regulations enforced by the publishers and they reserve the right to edit, revise or reject any copy considered objectionable.
CLOSING HOURS—Classified ads to be published same day must be received by 11 o'clock noon. Saturdays 10:30 a. m.

Telephone Your Want Ads.

Ads are accepted over the telephone on a **CHARGE RATE** given above as a convenience to advertisers, with the **CASH RATE** if paid at the business office on or before the seventh day following the first insertion of the advertisement. The **CHARGE RATE** will be collected. No responsibility for errors in telephone accuracy cannot be guaranteed.

Index of Classifications

Evening Herald Want Ads are now grouped according to classifications below and for handy reference will appear in the numerical order indicated:

Births	A
Engagements	B
Marriages	C
Deaths	D
Card of Condolence	E
In Memoriam	F
Lost and Found	G
Announcements	H
Personals	I
Automobiles	J
Automobiles for Exchange	K
Auto Accessories—Tires	L
Auto Repairing	M
Auto Schools	N
Auto—Ship by Truck	O
Auto—For Hire	P
Garages—Service	Q
Motorcycles—Bicycle	R
Wanted Autos	S
Business and Professional Services	T
Business Services Offered	U
Household Services Offered	V
Building—Contracting	W
Florists—Nurseries	X
Funeral Directors	Y
Heating—Plumbing	Z
Insurance	AA
Millinery—Dressmaking	AB
Moving—Trucking—Storage	AC
Painting—Papering	AD
Professional Services	AE
Repairing	AF
Tailoring—Living—Cleaning	AG
Tolls—Goods and Service	AH
Wanted—Business	AI
Educational	AJ
Courses and Classes	AK
Private Instruction	AL
Dancing	AM
Musical—Dramatic	AN
Wanted—Instruction	AO
Financial	AP
Bonds—Stocks—Borrowings	AQ
Business Opportunities	AR
Money to Loan	AS
Money Wanted	AT
Help Wanted—Female	AU
Help Wanted—Male	AV
Help Wanted—Both	AW
Agents Wanted	AX
Situations Wanted—Female	AY
Situations Wanted—Male	AZ
Employment Agencies	BA
Live Stock—Poultry—Velvetine	BB
Dogs—Birds—Pets	BC
Live Stock—Vehicles	BD
Poultry and Supplies	BE
Wanted—Poultry	BF
For Sale—Miscellaneous	BG
Boats and Accessories	BH
Building Materials	BI
Diamonds—Jewelry	BJ
Electrical—Radio	BK
Fuel and Feed	BL
Garden—Farm—Dairy Products	BM
Household Goods	BN
Machinery and Tools	BO
Musical Instruments	BP
Office and Store Equipment	BQ
Sporting Goods—Guns	BR
Specialties at the Stores	BS
Wearing Apparel—Furs	BT
Wanted to Buy	BU
Rooms—Board—Hotels—Resorts	BV
Restaurants	BW
Rooms Without Board	BX
Boarders Wanted	BY
Country Board—Resorts	BZ
Hotels—Restaurants	CA
Wanted—Rooms—Board	CB
Real Estate For Sale	CC
Business Locations for Rent	CD
Rooms for Rent	CE
Suburban for Rent	CF
Summer Homes for Rent	CG
Wanted to Rent	CH
Real Estate	CI
Apartment Buildings for Sale	CJ
Business Property for Sale	CK
Farms and Land for Sale	CL
Houses for Sale	CM
Lots for Sale	CN
Realty Properties for Sale	CO
Suburban for Sale	CP
Real Estate for Exchange	CQ
Wanted—Real Estate	CR
Auction—Legal Notices	CS
Auction Sales	CT
Legal Notices	CU

Lost and Found

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN THAT Pass Book No. 24865 issued by The Savings Bank of Manchester, has been lost or destroyed, and written application has been made to said bank by the person in whose name such book was issued, for payment of the amount of deposit represented by said book, or for the issuance of a duplicate book therefor.

LOST—ON CHARTER OAK street or Hartford Road, last Saturday one table lamp shade. Finder please return same to Keith Furniture Company.

Announcements

STEAMSHIP TICKETS—All parts of the world. Ask for sailing lists and rates. Phone 760-2. Robert J. Smith, 1009 Main street.

Automobiles for Sale

FOR SALE—1920 DODGE sedan in good running order, good tires, price \$25. Inquire 97 Norman street or telephone 1193-2.

FOR SALE—FORD ONE TON truck, express body, perfect condition, or will exchange for Ford truck about 1000 lbs. Call 339-J or 123 Spruce street.

1926 OLDSMOBILE COACH, 1927 PONTIAC LANDAU, 1927 PONTIAC COACH, 1927 WHIPPLE SEDAN, 1926 PAIGE BROUHAUD, 1926 DODGE SEDAN, 1926 CHEVROLET COACH, 1926 CHEVROLET SEDAN. Number of other good used cars all being reconditioned.

CRAYFORD AUTO SUPPLY CO., Center and Trotter Sts., Tel. 1174 or 2021

GOOD USED CARS Cash Terms. **MADDER BROS.**, Tel. 600, 681 Main St.

SEE OUR USED CARS FIRST MANCHESTER MOTOR SALES, 1069 Main St., Tel. 740. Thos. E. Donahue, Mgr.

1925 CLEVELAND TOURING, 1925 MAXWELL COUPE, BETTS GARAGE, Hudson Gas Dealer—123 Spruce

FOR SALE—1920 7 passenger touring Chrysler sedan, 1920 Buick sedan, B. W. Garage, Telephone 569. Corner Cooper and West Center streets.

Auto Accessories—Tires

BATTERIES FOR YOUR automobile, ranging from \$1 up. Recharge and repair. Distributors of Prest-O-Lite Batteries, Center Auto Supply Co., 155 Center St., Tel. 670.

Auto Repairing—Painting

HAVE YOUR CAR checked up for spring driving. All makes of cars repaired at reasonable prices. First class working service. Smith's Garage, 39 Bissell street.

Garages—Service—Storage

TO RENT—TWO GARAGES rear Quinn's Drug Store. Apply same address.

FOR RENT—GARAGES at the Wagon Wheel Hotel. Inquire at the hotel or telephone 583.

FOR RENT—GARAGE, Manchester Green, Cook property. Telephone 520.

DEFROST HUMPHOIL and Durant. Sales and service; also Chevrolet service the same as formerly.

Center at Knox Sts., Tel. 930-2

Business Services Offered

MATRESSER, BOX SPRINGS, PILLOW TOPS, STERILIZED, AND MADE OVER EQUAL TO NEW IN EXCHANGE FOR NEW ONE ONE DAY SERVICE. MANCHESTER UPHOLSTERING CO., 231 Center street, Arch St. East. Since 1922. Tel. 1268

CHAIR CANING and Splint seating, Satisfaction guaranteed. Prices right. L. E. Baser, Sr. 695 Main street, South Manchester, Tel. 2851-W.

ASHES REMOVED by load or job in light moving truck. V. Firpo, 118 Elm street. Phone 2466-W.

Florists—Nurseries

BOSTON FERNS, BEGONIAS, carnations \$1 doz., callendulas \$2 a pan in Office and Store Equipment. Hanging plants, green inch plants, etc. \$1 each. Evergreens and shrubs, Tel. 3-3091, 979 Spruce Ave., Greenhouse, East Hartford.

FOR SALE—LARGE VARIETY of shrubs, rose bushes and evergreens at reasonable prices. Also hardy plants, carnations, etc. and great variety of 250 dozen Hardy chrysanthemums, Japanese Iris, German Iris \$1.00 doz., Gladiolus bulbs 50c dozen, Bleeding heart \$1 each, Peonies \$3 for 1. Strawberry plants 75c hundred. John McCoolville, Windham street, Homestead Park, Tel. 1640.

Moving—Trucking—Storage

WANTED—LOAD or part load enroute to New York or New Jersey, between May 1st and May 15th. Perrett & Glenny.

GENERAL TRUCKING—Local and long distance. Fertilizer grain heavy freight etc. Fast service, reasonable rates. Frank V. Williams, Buckland, Telephone 893-2.

Moving—Trucking—Storage

LOCAL and LONG distance moving, by experienced men. Public Storage House, L. T. Wood, 55 Bissell street, Tel. 496.

MANCHESTER AND NEW YORK Motor Dispatch, Daily service between New York and Manchester. Call 7 or 132.

Repairing

MOWER SHARPENING, vacuum cleaner, phonograph, clock, lock repairing; key making. Braithwaite, 52 Pearl street.

Just what the Housewife is waiting for, an opportunity to have her worn, faded and moth eaten upholstered furniture, renovated and rebuilt, plus new covering. You will have new furniture. For samples and prices telephone 1268, Manchester Upholstering Co., 231 Center street, Opposite Arch. Tel. 1268, Established since 1922.

Upholstering—Mattress Renovating BROCKWAY—UPHOLSTER, 34 Church St.

LAWN MOWERS REPAIRED, chimneys cleaned and repaired, key fitting, safes opened, saw filing and grinding. Work called for. Harold Olmson, 108 North Elm street. Telephone 482.

SEWING MACHINES repairing of all makes, oils, needles and supplies. H. W. Garrard, 27 Edward street, Tel. 715.

Courses and Classes

LEARN THE BARBER TRADE in day or evening classes at Vaughn's Barber School, 14 Market street, Hartford.

Help Wanted—Female

WANTED—GIRL to do downstairs work, and good plain cooking. Apply Mrs. E. R. Mallory, 45 Farm Drive, telephone 55-3.

WANTED—SINGLE GIRL with stenographic experience. Apply Cheney Brothers Employment office, South Manchester, Conn.

WANTED—SINGLE GIRL with typewriting experience. Apply Cheney Brothers Employment office, South Manchester, Conn.

WANTED—MIDDLE aged woman for general housework. Apply 14 Cambridge street, South Manchester, Conn.

Help Wanted—Male

RELIABLE MAN with car as direct factory representative in Manchester and nearby counties. No experience necessary. Unusual opportunity for advancement. Must be willing to start on reasonable basis. Synerco Company, Battle Creek, Michigan.

YOUNG MEN, Steamship positions, Europe, Orient, good pay, experience unnecessary. Send self-addressed envelope for list of positions. Write Mr. Arculus, Mount Vernon, N. Y.

WANTED BY LARGE manufacturing company, man to be sales representative in Eastern Connecticut. Steady work and good chance for advancement. Address Box 8, Herald.

MANAGER WANTED for Manchester store. Experience unnecessary. We train you at our Factory Branch. Steady work and expenses while learning. \$1250.00 cash deposit required on merchandise. Manufacturing Co., 233 Dwight street, Springfield, Mass.

Poultry and Supplies

MILLER'S DAY-OLD BABY Chic and half-grown stock. Reds and White Leghorns, Rhode Island Reds, and trapnested stock, bred for vigor, size and egg production. State tested and highest quality. Write for catalogue. Miller's Poultry Farm, 194-3/4 Center street, South Manchester, Conn.

WILL PAY HIGHEST cash prices for eggs, paper, magazines, and metals. Also buy all kinds of chickens. Morris H. Lessor, Call 1845 or 1859.

Articles for Sale

FOR SALE—A NO 1 loan, Inquire Frank Damato, 24 Homestead street, Manchester, Telephone 1007.

WE CARRY A complete line of goldfish, bird and dog supplies, of the highest quality at moderate prices. Milkilovitch The Florist.

Boats and Accessories

FOR SALE—ONE LOCKWOOD outboard boat with Hartford Sturdy Twin motor. Boat and motor in perfect condition. Cate-Craft boats, Hartford & Lockwood motors. The Benson Furniture Company.

Fuel and Feed

FOR SALE—HARD WOOD, \$8 load, mixed wood \$6.50, slabs \$7; also ashes moved. Charles Palmer, Telephone 825-2.

OAK AND APPLE tree wood for logs and fire place, best quality. Frank V. Williams, Buckland, Tel. 893-2.

FOR SALE—THE FOLLOWING kinds of wood, sawed stove length, and fire cover, chestnut hard and white. L. T. Wood Company, 55 Bissell st., Garden, Farm, Dairy Products 60

FOR SALE—TWO and one half tons hay. Inquire Martin, 330 Lyall street, South Manchester, Conn.

Household Goods

Vulcan smooth-top gas range with elevated warming cabinet \$18. Other stoves \$10 to \$28. Atwater-Kent Model 35 radio and clock. Synerco WATKINS FURNITURE EXCHANGE, 17 Oak St.

BETWEEN NOW and Saturday night, 12 nice cedar chests, 25 per cent off for cash. These are finished in walnut and cedar. Benson Furniture Company.

FOR SALE—GOOD piano cheap. Tel. 1277-3.

Two Good Used Pianos \$20 Each WATKINS FURNITURE EXCHANGE, 17 Oak St.

Wanted—To Buy 68

WANTED—SECOND HAND row boat in good condition. Apply Clarence Koch, Talcottville, Conn.

WANTED—FARM horse, steady worker. E. W. Atwood, Phone 970-4.

I will buy anything saleable in the line of junk. WM. OSTHINSKY, TEL. 849

WILL PAY HIGHEST cash prices for eggs, paper, magazines, and metals. Also buy all kinds of chickens. Morris H. Lessor, Call 1845 or 1859.

ROOMER WANTED—A NICE ROOM for gentleman. Centrally located, 31 Laurel street. Tel. 32-3.

FOR RENT—TWO furnished rooms. Light housekeeping privileges if desired. Call 19 Autumn street.

Apartment, Flats, Tenements

TO RENT—ONE 3 ROOM flat, front-lot and cold water—heat. Apply Quinn's Drug Store.

FOR RENT—BENTON ST. five room flat. All modern improvements. Call H. H. West & Son, 53 Bissell street, telephone 2500.

FOR RENT—6 ROOM tenement on Florence street. All modern improvements. Tel. 1608.

FOR RENT—TO ADULTS modern tenement of four rooms with garage. F. W. Hill, 19 Olcott street, Tel. 1730-2.

Mail Your Ad To The Herald

Clip this Blank—Write Your Ad, Number of insertions here— Print your name and address below.

and Mail to The Herald for Real RESULTS OR Phone 664 FOR AN AD TAKER

Garden, Farm, Dairy Products

FOR SALE—STRAWBERRY plants, Howard 17, and Fremter, Call 370 Gardner street, Tel. 1893.

FOR SALE—STABLE measure, best quality, cow and horse mixture. Inquire S. D. Pearl, 120 Woodland street or telephone 1457.

Household Goods

FOR RENT—4 ROOM tenement; upstairs, Vine street, between School and Walls, \$19. Inquire 11 Vine.

FOR RENT—FOUR ROOM flat with garage, Apply G. E. Willis, 2 Main street, Telephone 50 or 523.

FOR RENT—6 ROOM modern flat at 22 Summer street. Apply James J. Rohan, Tel. 1685.

FOR RENT—4 ROOM flat, and garage, 147 School street. Apply James J. Rohan, Telephone 1668.

FOR RENT—4, 5 AND 6 ROOM flats. \$28 up. Apply Edw. J. Hill, 905 Main street, Telephone 669.

FOR RENT—2 FLATS with all modern conveniences, one of most desirable locations in South Manchester, one block from Main street. Inquire 98 Church street or Phone 1348.

FOR RENT—6 ROOM tenement, North Elm street, newly renovated. Modern improvements, garage. Call 228.

FOR RENT—FIVE ROOM flat, all improvements, heat furnished. Call at 41 Center street or telephone 635.

FOR RENT—3 ROOM flat at 157 North Main street over Dr. Moran's office, all improvements and gas range. Inquire Pagan Brothers Store, Depot Square.

THREE ROOM SUITE in Johnson block, modern improvements. Phone Aaron Johnson, 524 or Janitor 3040.

FOR RENT—FIVE ROOM flat on 17th street, downtown, all modern improvements and garage. Inquire 87 Belmont street, Tel. 94-8.

FOR RENT—MORNING six room flat, on 27th street, with garage. May 1st. Walter Fricke 64 West Middle Turnpike, Telephone 348-4.

FOR RENT—4 AND 5 ROOMS, modern improvements at Walnut street, near Cheney Mills \$19. Inquire on telephone, either shop, Telephone 370.

FOR RENT—4 AND 5 ROOMS, modern improvements at Walnut street, near Cheney Mills \$19. Inquire on telephone, either shop, Telephone 370.

Business Locations for Rent 64

TO RENT—ONE LARGE front office room on Main street, formerly used as beauty parlor. Apply Quinn's Drug Store.

Houses for Rent

FOR RENT—6 ROOM house, all improvements. Garage if desired. Rent very reasonable. Call 123 Birch after 7 o'clock.

WANTED—TO RENT a 6 room tenement. Tel. 1851.

Houses for Sale

FOR SALE 6 room cottage at White Sands Beach, Nice location. Price and terms very reasonable. See BERT E. JUDD, Tel. 2951, 50, Manchester

FOR SALE—SINGLE HOUSE with extra lot. Inquire W. H. Burke, 378 or 282 Spruce street, or telephone 565 or 2465-J.

FOR SALE—1 ROOM house, English type, all modern improvements. 2 car garage, 100 feet front. Inquire 21 Academy street.

FOR RENT—FIVE ROOMS and garage. Apply 73 Summer street.

Houses for Sale

FOR SALE—COZY 1 FLOOR bungalow, 6 pleasant rooms, gas range, shrubs large lot, near school. Bargain price, owner making change. Henry street, Phone 835-3.

FOR SALE OR EXCHANGE on Mather street just finishing 6 room modern house with garage. Come and get acquainted. Wm. Kanehl, 319 Center street.

Real Estate for Exchange

FOR SALE OR EXCHANGE on Mather street just finishing 6 room modern house with garage. Come and get acquainted. Wm. Kanehl, 319 Center street.

Rockville

Picture at Union Church The Junior Department of Union Church School will present an interesting motion picture program Friday evening at 8 o'clock in the chapel of the church. "Little Orphan Annie," "Mary Queen of Scots," and "Our Gang Comedy." Tickets are 50c per person.

Ladies Aid Society The Ladies Aid Society of the First Evangelical Church will hold its annual banquet on Wednesday evening, May 8. An entertainment program will follow the supper. Mrs. Fannie Mann is chairman of the banquet.

Elks To Meet May 23 Rockville Lodge of Elks, will initiate a class of candidates at the meeting to be held Thursday, May 23. In addition to the initiation, there will be a lodge of sorrow for three deceased brothers.

Tickets For K. of C. Play Reserved seats for the three-act comedy "The Family Upstairs," on sale today at the Sykes Auditorium from 3 to 5 and 7 to 8. The play is being directed by Miss Letta Church and given under the auspices of the Knights of Columbus. Following the play there will be dancing in Knights of Columbus hall. Ernie Rock and his Cotton Pickers will furnish the music.

Rummage Sale The Ladies Aid Society of the Methodist Church will hold a rummage sale in Wesleyan hall, Tuesday, May 7. Anyone having articles please notify Mrs. Emma A. Pel, Prospect street.

Notes Mrs. Beagle Durfee of Prospect street is spending this week in Forestville.

Mrs. George Hayes and son of Granby are the guests of Mrs. John Eckels of Mountain street.

Miss Edith Casertini in the new apartment in Town Clerk John B. Thomas.

Blunstein Brothers are renovating the building once used as Strong's market on Windsor avenue and will conduct their coal business there in the future.

HOSPITAL NOTES

The six patients reported admitted at Memorial hospital today are all total cases. They are Dorothy and Ruth McNeill of 73 Union street, Florence Harvey of 40 Liberty street, John and Tony Illiano of 29 Spruce street and John Groman of 153 North School street.

FLAPPER FANNY SAYS



Flattery makes everybody sick except those who swallow it.

SENSE and NONSENSE

OH, TALCUM. (One for the Ladies.) She's just the neatest, sweetest girl. She always keeps me in a whirl; She has a shingle bob, a baby stare, And big blue eyes a wonderful pair...

LETTER GOLF

NO HEIRESESSES. An ONLY HEIR fares rather badly in letter golf. Far is a longer line before you can collect. One solution is on another page.

Letter Golf grid with words ONLY and HEIR.

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 'OW to HEN, in three strokes, COW, HOW, HEW, HEN.

Real Drama. Plot for a complete play—

Act I—Their eyes met. Act II—Their hands met. Act III—Their lips met. Act IV—Their lawyers met.

SKIPPY



High Spot of Grandpa Wortle's Visit



By Fontaine Fox



OUR BOARDING HOUSE By Gene Ahern

GRANDPA WORTLE (WHO LIVES AWAY OVER IN THE BACK COUNTRY) HAD NEVER SEEN ANY GOLFERS BEFORE.



WASHINGTON TUBBS II



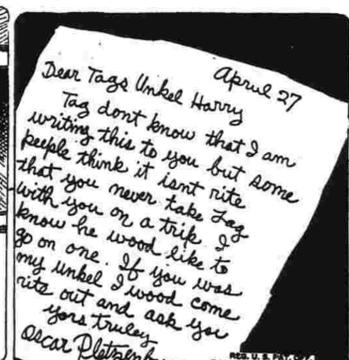
The Watch-Dog of the Treasury

By Crane

FRECKLES AND HIS FRIENDS

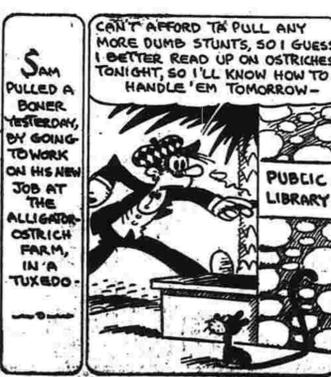


Oscar's Letter



By Blosser

SALESMAN SAM



That's a Bird!



By Small

THE TINYMITES



(READ THE STORY, THEN COLOR THE PICTURE) The Goofygo picked up in speed. Said he, "You Tynymites won't need to worry now, much longer. I see the earth not far below, and that is where we're going to go. I'll fly around until a real nice landing place I've found."

MODERN AND OLD FASHIONED DANCING TONIGHT
Rainbow Dance Palace
 8 Standard or 9 D. S. Time
 Music Furnished by **BILL WADDELL'S BROADCASTING ORCHESTRA**
 Professor Gates, Prompter.

ABOUT TOWN

Mrs. Jack Ruddle and son of Montreal are guests of Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Stevenson of 65 Florence street for the week.

The Women's Foreign Missionary society of the North Methodist church will meet tomorrow afternoon at 3 o'clock with Miss Emma Colver of Woodbridge street.

Manchester Grange, P. of H. will run another whist and dance at the South Main street school assembly hall tomorrow evening. Playing will begin at 8 o'clock, new time. Six prizes will be given the winners and refreshments served and the social is open to the general public. Mrs. Robert Martin heads the committee of arrangements. Her assistants will be Mr. and Mrs. Irving Wickham, Mr. and Mrs. William Montie, Mr. and Mrs. Loren Keeney. Mr. Wickham will have charge of the music.

St. Margaret's Circle, Daughters of Isabella, is making plans for a big whist, bridge and setback party in Tinker hall for Tuesday evening of next week. Miss Anna Sullivan is general chairman of a large committee of members. A special door prize of \$2.50 in gold will be given and 12 other prizes awarded and refreshments served.

MAY SUPPER, SALE AND ENTERTAINMENT FRIDAY EVE'G. MAY 3

ST. MARY'S PARISH HALL
 Auspices Ladies Guild
 Supper 5:30 to 7:30 p. m.
 Adults 50c, Children 25c
 (Entertainment Included.)
 Sale of Useful Articles, Aprons and House Dresses

May It Interest You to Know That

YOUR WINDOWS WILL LOOK SPIC AND SPAN

If you have us clean them. Skilled workmanships.

Manchester Window Cleaning Co.
 701 Main St. Tel. 733



The finest piano needs tuning REGULARLY

THE piano you have in your home is more than a magnificent musical instrument—it is one of the many lovely marvels of our age.

Its great beauty of tone, its rich melody, its perfect harmony can only be safeguarded and retained by tuning at regular intervals.

If not tuned regularly it may be permanently injured and all who play and hear it are annoyed and embarrassed.

Why not ask us about having one of our experienced and expert piano tuners go carefully over your piano and give you an estimate on a regular tuning service.

KEMP'S THE PIANO
 THE BASIC MUSICAL INSTRUMENT

WHIST—DANCE FRIDAY, MAY 3
 8 P. M., D. S. T.
SOUTH MAIN ST. SCHOOL
 Manchester Grange, P. of H.
 6 Prizes, Refreshments, 80c.

The regular monthly meeting of the Buckland Parent-Teacher association which is usually held the first Monday in the month, will be postponed until the 3th on account of the public card party and dance at the Buckland school Monday evening.

The Scoutmaster's association will meet at the School street Rec at 7:30 o'clock tonight.

Frank Smith, chairman of the Ways and Means committee announces another whist and dance at the Buckland school Monday evening of next week under the management of the Parent-Teacher association. They will offer again \$2.50 gold pieces for the man and woman player running up the highest scores. There will be four other prizes for the winners and refreshments. Case's orchestra has been engaged to provide music for dancing which will round out the evening.

Manchester Camp Royal Neighbors has voted to meet in Tinker hall and the first meeting at the new headquarters will be on Monday evening. The business will begin at 7:30 and at 8:30 a public setback party will take place, with Mrs. Margaret Griffin as chairman. Six prizes will be given and refreshments served. During the summer the meetings will be held once a month, the first Monday.

FILMS DEVELOPED AND PRINTED 24 HOUR SERVICE
 Film Deposit Box at Store Entrance
KEMP'S

WATKINS BROTHERS, Inc. Funeral Directors
 ESTABLISHED 54 YEARS
 CHAPEL AT 11 OAK ST.
 Robert K. Anderson Phone 500
 Funeral Director or 2837-W

Service—Quality—Low Prices

FISH SPECIAL

Fancy Fresh Caught Maskerel, first this season, 20c lb.	Fresh Caught Buck Shad 25c lb.
Fresh Codfish, sliced 18c lb.	Fresh Caught Roe Shad 35c lb.
Fresh Haddock, whole, 10c lb.	Fresh Flounders 10c lb.
Fresh Eastern Halibut	Fresh Butterfish 25c lb.
Fresh Fillets	
Smelts	
Round Clams	
Fresh Oysters	

Bakery Specials
 Stuffed and Baked Mackerel 35c each.
 Apricot Pies 28c dozen.
 Custard Pies 35c each.
 Drop Cakes 25c dozen.
 Pumpernickle Bread 15c loaf.

Manchester Public Market
 A. Podlove, Prop. Phone 10



The final touch in the new house is carefully selected woodwork. Intelligent choice here will add much to the value of the home in pleasing appearance and salability. Our stock is comprehensive. Our quality the best. Our delivery is quick. Our advice is free.

W. G. Glenney Co.
 Coal, Lumber and Masons' Supplies
 Allen Place, Phone 128, Manchester

ARMY AND NAVY CLUB'S CELEBRATION ON MAY 15

Tenth Anniversary of Ex-Services Men's Organization to Be Held This Month.

May 15, a Wednesday, has been set as the definite date for the tenth anniversary banquet of the Army and Navy club. It was announced following last night's meeting of the committee in charge. The banquet, which will be open to all ex-service men in Manchester, will be held in the club house at Main and Forest streets. A roast of chicken and spaghetti supper will be served at 6:30. Postcards have been mailed out to all ex-service men in Manchester whose addresses are at hand. However, anyone who has failed to receive such an invitation is welcome. Tickets may be purchased at the clubhouse or from members of the committee. Samuel Gaylord is chairman of the committee which also includes David McCann, Fred Hope, Reinhart Lamprecht and David McCollum. Expectations are that about 150 ex-service men will be served at the banquet. The tenth anniversary celebration program also includes "open house" during part of next month in observance of the date when the club was officially opened.

Call On Us for Plumbing Repair Work

Repairing pipes is second nature to us. We understand the business of installing plumbing in factories, offices, public buildings and homes as well as stores. We can give you the same high class service that you would receive from the highest priced sanitary engineer in the land.

Joseph C. Wilson
 Plumbing and Heating Contractor
 28 Spruce St., Tel. 641
 South Manchester

LOCAL GIRL TO TEACH IN AFRICAN SCHOOL

Miss Anne Brookings to Be on Inanda Seminary Faculty Zulu Girls School.

Anne Belle Brookings, daughter of Mrs. Rossa Adella Brookings, of 141 Middle Turnpike, has just been appointed as a teacher under the American Board of Commissioners for Foreign Missions in Inanda Seminary, South Africa. Miss Brookings, who was born in Woolwich, Maine, is a graduate of Bates College, and has attended Boston

University Summer school. At present she is teaching in Spelman College High school, Atlanta, Georgia. This is a negro school, and her experiences there will help her in her work in South Africa. Inanda Seminary, where she will teach, is one of the first and largest schools for Zulu girls in South Africa, and ranks high in the estimate of the government.

PANSIES
 Steel's Mastodon.
 Good Variety of Colors.
ANDERSON GREENHOUSES
 153 Eldridge St.
 Phone 2124 So. Manchester

HALES HEALTH MARKET

"Seafood That's Safe"
A Fresh Shipment Of Seafoods At Low Prices For Tonight and Tomorrow

FRESH HADDOCK lb. 7c

Red Salmon	lb. 25c
Fresh Roe Shad	lb. 32c
Fresh Buck Shad	lb. 18c
Fresh Herring	lb. 6c

FRESH FLOUNDERS lb. 10c

Fresh Eels	lb. 25c
Yellow Perch	lb. 15c
Steaming Clams	qt. 15c
Fresh Oysters	pt. 35c

ROUND CLAMS qt. 24c

Also a full variety of other fresh seafoods at reasonable prices.

PHONES Pinehurst "GOOD THINGS TO EAT"

THOSE QUEER MACKEREL
 The mackerel are in! That means that the first schools of the season have appeared in waters where they can be taken—and so brought to Pinehurst and the consuming public. They are the queerest of fish! No fisherman, not even a Portuguese, can predict with any certainty when they will come and when they will disappear—and where the great schools, millions in numbers, go to, nobody knows; somewhere far, far out in the ocean depths.

An oddity about the mackerel is that it lacks an air bladder and so cannot float, at rest, like almost all other fishes. It has to keep perpetually on the move. And so that it may always keep moving, the muscles massed along the backbone are enormously developed. It is this great muscular development, for purposes of endurance and speed, that makes its flesh so delightfully firm. And maybe it helps, too, to account for the huge distances suddenly traveled—and the disappearances. The flesh is so firm that the fish is, compared with others, unusually rigid—cannot twist and turn with the ease of most fishes. The mackerel is, therefore, given to swimming in straight lines as well as to swimming perpetually. So, when the schools get headed off-shore they are liable to keep going for a couple of thousand miles. Then—mackerel are scarce; or gone.

But just now they are in. Fresh and shining and succulent they are on Pinehurst's admirable fish list today.

Phone 2000—about mackerel or anything else. Deliveries all day, at your convenience.

Green Peas	Strawberries	Asparagus
Green Beans	Fresh Beets	Beets
	Rhubarb	

1 lb. Rolls of Creamery Butter . . . 49c lb.

Fresh Mackerel are now in—the first this year.
 Halibut Dressed Haddock 28c each
 Steak Cod Fillet of Haddock
 Salt Mackerel 28c each

We have sold a great quantity of Fresh Shad this year—the quality has been excellent and the price right. We don't think you can beat these Cryfield, Maryland Shad—tomorrow the Buck Shad will be 29c lb. and the Roe Shad 39c lb.

Lamb Patties 4 for 39c	Sliced Bacon lb. 33c
Navel Oranges dozen 31c	Florida Oranges dozen 32c

We are going to repeat again tomorrow and Saturday our special on **Maxwell House Coffee at 46c lb.**
 On our 10c Counter you will find Peas, Spinach, Apricots, Oregon Prune, Apple Sauce, Stuffed and Plain Olives, Sliced Peaches, Assorted Jams and Jellies, Trump Sugar Tablets and many other items in this convenient size.
 Crushed and Tidbit Pineapple.
 At 15c a can we have Peas and Fruit Salad.

now in progress—
A Sale and Cooking Demonstration
 of the famous
GARLAND GAS STOVES

Mrs. Carver, a representative from the Detroit, Michigan, Stove Company, is at the store all this week demonstrating the Garland Gas Stove. Come in and sample the delicious food that she has cooked on a Garland.

Garland Gas Stove
 Less Heat Control
\$29.95

The Garland Gas Range—a masterpiece of beauty at this low price. A white porcelain stove with burnt ebony trimmings. Four burner stove with broiler and 14x18 inch oven. Oven control and pusher button extra. A stove that will add to the attractiveness of any kitchen.

Garland Bungalow Gas Range and Kitchen Heater

\$125 Installed

A compact gas range that is built especially for bungalows and cottages. A stove that is used for cooking, baking and heating. Finished in gray and white complete with the famous Garland ortho-thermal oven control. Equipped with four gas burners, two coal burners, and an oven. Duplex grates.

A Liberal Allowance on Your Old Stove.

1,000 Yards
Cotton Prints
19c yard
 (25c to 39c grades)

One thousand yards of crisp cotton prints . . . each pattern vies with the other in color and design . . . large, colorful prints and dainty, conservative patterns in fruit, dot, modernistic and floral designs. Smart but inexpensive school dresses, wash suits, aprons and home frocks can be fashioned from these prints. 32 and 36 inches wide.
 Wash Goods—Main Floor

J. W. Hale Company
 SOUTH MANCHESTER, CONN.
 S. Manchester Merchants' Week, May 4th to 11th.
 Special Values Offered Daily. See Tomorrow's Paper.
 Special Radio Program Through WTIC Saturday 8.30 to 9 p. m.