

MERCHANTS' WEEK SALES END TODAY

Manchester Evening Herald

THE WEATHER
Forecast by E. Weather Bureau,
New Haven
Fair today; showers tomorrow
afternoon or night.

NET PRESS RUN
AVERAGE DAILY CIRCULATION
for the Month of April, 1929
5,344
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Circulations

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(Classified Advertising on Page 10)

SOUTH MANCHESTER, CONN., SATURDAY, MAY 11, 1929.

EIGHTEEN PAGES

PRICE THREE CENTS

PAY-AS-YOU-GO PLAN FEATURED OUR ASSEMBLY

Was Most Noteworthy Act of Session Just Concluded—Resume of Other Work Accomplished.

By CLARENCE G. WILLARD

Without question the most noteworthy feature of the Connecticut General Assembly of 1929 which adjourned sine die on Wednesday, following the customary final day of gaily and gift presenting, was the fact that it was successful in adhering to the well blazed trail of its immediate predecessors in keeping the state financial policy on a strict pay-as-you-go basis.

This was accomplished without resort to increased taxation of any kind, and with an actual reduction by a quarter of a million dollars in the state tax on town property. The general appropriations bill and the supplemental appropriations bill passed during the week call for the expenditure for the various financial requirements of the state during the next period beginning July 1 of \$40,027,964. This entire amount will come from current state income. No increased taxes will be necessary to meet it, and the Democratic resolution demanding that \$10,000,000 worth of bonds be issued to cover the appropriations voted down by the Republican majority, so that Connecticut will remain unburdened with obligations of that type.

The total appropriation figure does not vary greatly with the budget submitted to the Assembly by the Board of Finance and Control at the start of the session. This budget, created upon the recommendation of Governor Trumbull by the 1927 Legislature, furnished this year's session with the most complete and most detailed budget in the history of the state. It consisted of approximately 600 pages. Of the major appropriations passed by the Assembly on May 10, \$2,500,000 to be used in the purchase of site and in the construction of a new state office building near the present capitol. This building will provide housing accommodations for the numerous state departments which because of lack of space in the capitol are occupying quarters in several buildings on neighboring streets.

Political Background

To gain an adequate picture of the operation of the 1929 General Assembly, the political background of the Senate and House is a prerequisite. There was a larger number of Democrats in both Houses than there have been for several years past, and this developed a situation wherein party politics became a factor. In the House, the minority representation was not of sufficient strength to manifest itself greatly, but in the Upper House more than one-third of the Senators were Democratic. This fact led to an early belief that the Senate minority would be a powerful factor in the actual enactment of legislation, at least in the blockading of majority bills. The Senate minority believed that the majority would be split on many measures and that with the aid of those who refused to vote a strict party line they would be able in many cases to overthrow committee reports and to enforce their will. The Senate Democrats definitely decided to insist on roll call votes on all measures of interest to their party.

Not even on one occasion, however, was the minority able to accomplish its purpose of upsetting majority committee reports. Their continuous insistence on roll call votes served rather to solidify the Republicans than to split them. The result was that the only purpose the Democrats accomplished was to place upon the record their advocacy or opposition to certain measures of class appeal, this being done with a view toward using that record for political propaganda to appeal to those classes in coming campaigns.

At the start of the session, the minority submitted bills covering practically every principle that the Democratic party had expounded either nationally or in the state in the last fall's campaign. There were bills calling for a constitutional convention to reapportion legislative representation among the towns, for state operated, compulsory automobile insurance, for the repeal of the prohibition enforcement statutes, for investigations of the state's financial departments and for an investigation of state water power resources. Late in the session, an attempt was made to overthrow the pay-as-you-go policy and to force a bond issue.

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100 MOTORISTS PRAY; TIRES ALL GO FLAT.

Indianapolis, May 11.—Nearly 100 motorists who attended a prayer meeting emerged from the Brightwood M. E. church here to find every one of their automobile tires flat! Some one had inflated each and every tire on more than 100 cars during the church services. Hand air pumps were brought into play and several hundred persons took turns at manning the pumps. There were many strained backs, tired arms and ruptured tempers. Mischievous boys were blamed for the prank. It was estimated that more than 12,000 pounds of air were let out of the tires.

HOSPITAL INVITES PUBLIC TOMORROW

Nightingale Anniversary and Mothers Day Selected for Demonstration of Work.

Partly because of her extraordinary executive faculties, combined with a passion for the relief of suffering, and partly because the social position of her family made it possible for her to achieve what could never have been accomplished by a person of less notable standing, but wholly on account of the tremendous results she obtained, the name of Florence Nightingale has for the greatest part of a century been more intimately identified with hospitalization and the development of the art of nursing than that of any other human being. She came into the world to find the sick and the injured almost entirely neglected, ignorant and injured by methods of care. She left it, after ninety years of life, revolutionized in hospital and nursing systems.

Tomorrow, National Hospital day is celebrated as Hospital day, the 109th anniversary of the birth of Florence Nightingale, though as a matter of fact she was born on May 15, tomorrow being the Sunday closest to the actual anniversary of this country. In communities great and small, especial thought and appreciation will be extended to the great humanitarian institution of the hospital. There is a peculiar fittingness in the joint celebration of Hospital day and Mothers day, for the solicitude and fostering care suggested by the one idea is equally characteristic of the other.

On Hospital day it is everywhere the practice of the institutions to welcome visitors, to explain the workings of the systems of hospitalization in effect and to generally foster a more intimate relationship between the public and these agencies of service.

Manchester Memorial hospital, as fully as any, caters into the spirit of the day. Townspeople and all living within its radius of service are invited and urged to visit the institution where an all-day welcome will await them. So far as is possible without infringing on the comfort and well-being of the patients, the hospital will keep "open house" with a view to completely demonstrating to the people of the community just how a modern hospital—so utterly different from those with which Florence Nightingale first concerned herself—is operated. The whole establishment will be open to inspection all day. It is the desire of the management that a great many citizens avail themselves of the opportunity to learn at first hand all about its workings.

FREIGHTER AGROUND

Shanghai, May 11.—The Danish freighter Victoria bound here from Seattle with grain furnished by the American famine relief committee grounded today in the fog at the mouth of the Yangtze Kiang river. The ship is said to be in a dangerous position. Relief tugs have arrived on the scene and are rendering all possible aid to save the ship from destruction.

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Clubs Begin Battle Ended With Guns



The police ban on communist demonstrations in Berlin on May Day, brought two days of rioting in which 24 persons were killed and hundreds injured. Here you see a patrol of police charging on reds who had gathered at Oldenburg street in the Moabit district. The officers are carrying clubs, but the riots ended in shooting. Post mortem examinations showed that 17 of the 24 victims were killed by police bullets.

PRESIDENT NOW FACING NEW FIGHT IN CONGRESS

Leaders Fear That Democratic-Insurgent Coalition Will Seek to Wreck All His Farm Relief Programs

Washington, May 11.—The Senate having twice rebuffed President Hoover in the farm battle, administration forces today were rallying their ranks to save the new Hoover-approved farm relief bill from further modification at the hands of a Democratic-Insurgent coalition.

After adopting the export debenture plan, which Mr. Hoover thoroughly disapproved, the Senate slashed out of the bill a provision proposing to give the president the extraordinary power of personally fixing the salary of the chairman of the proposed Federal Farm Board. Nothing quite like this power has ever been given a president and the Senate coalition of Democrats and Insurgents denied it to Mr. Hoover.

This action, in itself, did not alarm administration leaders so much as its significance. They interpreted it as meaning the administration, despite its great "paper" majority in the Senate has lost control of that branch of Congress and the old Democratic-Insurgent alliance, just as it did in the Seventieth Congress when the Republicans had a "paper" majority. They fear this tendency to override the President and his wishes may wreck havoc in the much more important tariff fight yet to come. It likewise is looked upon as an indication that Mr. Hoover faces strenuous legislative battles throughout his administration.

Approved by House. The salary provision originated with the Department of Agriculture. It was approved by the House, because it was suggested Mr. Hoover would like to select some "big business" man to direct the government's farm relief machinery and that the President should have the power to pay a proper salary to the right man. As approved by the House, the President could have paid \$100,000 or \$1,000,000 to the chairman, although Congress undoubtedly would have slashed any exorbitant salary after the first year.

The Senate, however, would have none of it. The provision was eliminated by a vote of 46 to 32.

Surprising Feature.

The surprising feature of the vote was that Senator Simeon D. Fess (R) of Ohio, Republican whip, voted against the President along with the very Insurgents he had

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BIG RECEPTION GIVEN HERE TO LODGE LEADER

Mrs. Adele Morgan Bantly, Recently Elected Grand Royal Matron of Amaranth of State, Is Honored.

Chapman Court No. 10, Order of Amaranth, royally entertained more than 350 members of various Masonic organizations last night at a reception and dance given in honor of Mrs. Adele Morgan Bantly of Manchester, who was recently elected grand royal matron of the order in Connecticut. The successful affair was held in the Masonic Temple which was beautifully decorated with ferns, flowers



—Photo by Elite
Mrs. Adele Morgan Bantly.

and palms for the reception, the main lodge hall with dogwood blossoms and the banquet hall with many bouquets of apple blossoms which were most effective against the pale green background of the walls.

The elaborate evening gowns worn by the women and dress suits of the men made the scene one of brilliant beauty. The husbands and close friends of the members had been invited also. The guests were from Bridgeport, Waterbury, Danbury and other courts throughout the state.

The Entrance.

Past Royal Matron, Miss Ethel Bralnard, headed the reception committee and as the guests entered the Temple they were welcomed by several of the Amaranth officers past and present. Archibald Sessions, organizer of the South Methodist church, presided at the organ in the main lodge hall during the evening, and played the triumphant march as the grand royal matron and her associates entered the hall.

A corps of young women ushers, all in exquisite evening gowns, formed an aisle at one side of the hall through which the distinguished and visiting officers passed to the head of the hall, led by Grand Royal Matron Mrs. Bantly and Grand Royal Patron John Dickson of New Britain.

Mrs. Bantly was gown in pansy purple silk chiffon trimmed with velvet flowers in self color. She carried an arm bouquet of pink roses and delphiniums, the gift of Chapman Court. During the evening Mrs. Bantly was presented with a beautiful bouquet of roses from Manchester Lodge of Masons, another from Delta Chapter, Royal Arch Masons and two other bouquets of mixed flowers and roses from friends.

Following the grand royal mat-

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EXPECT ARREST SOON IN WINDSOR MURDER

COMPROMISE REACHED ON TARIFF BILL

Leaders Plan to Vote on Separate Items to Prevent Combine of Democrats and Western Republicans

Washington, May 11.—A compromise under which additional tariff barriers will be raised for both the industrial east and the agricultural south may emerge from the battle being waged in the House over the New Hawley tariff bill, it appeared today.

Republican leaders of the House have abandoned all hope of passing the bill as it came from the committee and instead were working out plans today to defeat a threatened coalition between Republicans and Democrats from the west and south to riddle the whole measure.

Final Vote June 1

The optimistic predictions of House leaders that the bill would be passed by the House within ten days also were knocked into a cocked hat. They have now set May 23 as a tentative date for a final vote but expect that this will be moved up to about June 1.

Demands of the east for revision of the bill centered around hosiery, shoes and leather goods with the Farm Bloc proposing sharp increases in duties on nine schedules, including live cattle, casein, hides, tallow and eggs, potato starch, blackstrap molasses, flaxseed and butter.

At the same time the formation of a "consumers' bloc" was under way, with the boost in raw sugar from 2-40 to 3 cents, and cement, brick and shingles schedules as the principal targets.

No agreement

Having held a two hour Republican conference without reaching a definite agreement, House leaders planned to continue general debate on the floor and call the Republicans together again next week to negotiate an agreement under Democratic opposition.

Rep. Snell (R) of New York presented the administration leaders' compromise proposal to the conference, by suggesting tentatively that separate votes be had in the House on live cattle, sugar, lumber, leather goods, and hides, and perhaps two or three other schedules. The rest of the bill would be passed by a solid Republican vote, under this plan.

Tilson's Prediction

"I am confident that the Republicans will have a virtually solid front when we have concluded our conference," said Representative John O. Tilson of Connecticut, majority leader.

"There will be no rag rule. If the Republican members decide they want to vote upon any separate schedule, that should be done," Rep. LaGuardia (R) of New York served notice that he would wage a "consumers' fight" to prevent an increase in the tariff on sugar which, he alleged, would cost American consumers \$20,000,000 a year. He also is prepared to fight increases on building materials.

The collapse of the threatened fight of the Pennsylvania delegation, caused administration leaders to predict that the administrative schedules would go through unchanged. These include reorganization of the tariff commission and giving the President greater rate-making power.

TREASURY BALANCE.

Washington, May 11.—Treasury balance May 9: \$177,920,052.12.

College Boy Killed Self State Police Now Believe

Amherst, Mass., May 11.—That Frederick McCann, Jr., of Short Hills, N. J., missing Amherst college sophomore, committed suicide, was the theory expressed today by Lieutenant Albert Dacey, of the state police, who has been conducting the search for the college athlete since his disappearance a week ago Friday.

Lieut. Dacey admitted that he was completely baffled. He said that all the "tips" received from various parts of New England were

Detective Hickey Finally Confesses That Suicide Theory Was Dodge to Lull Slayer Into False Sense of Security—Woman's Handkerchief Found in Victim's Pocket and Woman's Footprints Discovered Near Scene of Crime—Doctors Find That Student's Body Had Been Slashed With Knife—Think Jealous Rival Discovered Couple and Fired Fatal Shot.

Windsor, May 11.—"We expect to make an arrest very soon." This cryptic disclosure, made to International News Service early today, followed a three-hour conference between detectives attempting to solve the mysterious slaying of Walter Treadway Huntington and members and friends of the youthful Harvard student's family.

An out-and-out admission that Huntington's death wound was not self-inflicted, as had been intimated by County Detective Edward J. Hickey to newspapermen, was made after the conference. Hickey had hinted at a suicide theory he said, to lull the murderer into a false sense of security.

Startling Revelations.

Startling revelations followed in close order shortly before the conference got under way with Claire Kennelly, family chauffeur, and Chester Clark Huntington, the slain youth's brother, present. The conference broke just before dawn.

From the evidence now before the investigators it is believed that young Huntington, while keeping a love tryst with a young woman, was beaten, in a desperate struggle with a male assailant who terminated the fight by firing a .32 caliber patrol at Huntington on short range.

Woman's Footprints.

This evidence consists of a .32 caliber ejected shell, several blood stained handkerchiefs, one of a woman's, and tiny footmarks leading away from the murder scene.

Officers working on the case believe Huntington and the girl were making a relative of the girl, that a struggle ensued and that Huntington was finally shot. According to the way they reconstruct the scene, the girl and possibly the boy's assailant remorsefully tried to stop the flow of blood from Huntington's head but failed.

(By Staff Correspondent)

Windsor, May 11.—Find a girl, a jealous rival, or the girl's father or brother and the mystery shrouding the death of Walter T. Huntington, Harvard student, whose body was found in a field here, will be cleared.

This was the decision reached at an early hour today by detectives working all night on the case. Sleuths who had been working under the direction of County Detective Edward Hickey came in from Boston and Cambridge during the night to make their reports. After the reports had been digested it was hinted among those close to Detective Hickey that his suicide theory would be abandoned. It was also said that the county sleuth gave out the suicide story to cover up his search for the actual murderer.

Dr. Henry Costello of Hartford and Medical Examiner Aaron P. Platt of Windsor, who examined the body, filed separate reports which scanned by the reporters as well as the cause of death a bullet wound, not self-inflicted.

County Detective Hickey was not present when the autopsy was performed as he suddenly left for Cambridge about 11 o'clock yesterday morning and did not return until nearly 9 o'clock last night. When he learned of the findings of the doctors a report gained circulation among the newspaper men that something would develop during the night. Every automobile was scanned by the reporters as it came through the Center and not a passenger alighted but was looked over carefully as they stepped from trolley cars.

Back to Hartford

At 10:30 an automobile driven by Deputy Sheriff Geer of Bloom-

field swept through the town but it could not be seen from the roadway who was with him. He turned the corner and shot off to the northwest. Soon after it became known that there were lights in the county building in Hartford and shortly before 1 o'clock it was learned that Charles A. Huntington a cousin of the murdered man was being questioned by the detectives. This led to a statement being issued early today by the county detective that the investigation would be continued. This was an altogether different statement than that given out yesterday when it was announced by Mr. Hickey that as far as the state was concerned the case was one of suicide.

Another Questioned

There were many present when the first man brought in was questioned, but the deputies in the case returned to their homes so it was supposed that the work for the night over. But at 2:45 another man, accompanied by Deputy Sheriff Tucker and Greer showed up at the county building. There was no time for snap shots as the photographers had considered the night's work over and the stranger who was wearing a blue overcoat, pulled it up over his head and rushed into the building.

The last man brought in was said to be Clair Kennelly, a former chauffeur for the Huntington family, who was questioned Thursday. The doors were locked to the reporters and with a statement that there would be no further developments or announcements made until morning the reporters went home.

Suicide Theory Thrown Over

There is no longer a suicide theory. It was first reported that young Huntington had committed suicide because he was suffering from an incurable disease. The medical examinations made yesterday disposed this theory. He was not suffering with an incurable disease but was the victim of an indiscreet act, which caused him much worry.

Some Theories

It is now generally believed that Huntington did not go back towards the drug store that night, but instead started off through the woods and swamp land to the point where his footprints were found by the

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CHURCH CAMPAIGN FOR \$200,000 ON Center Congregationalists Confident They Will Get Money for Building.

Center Church's drive for \$200,000 for a school annex building is in full swing today following a great rally of campaign workers in the parish house last night. Twelve teams made up of 72 members have been allotted territories throughout Manchester and the canvass for funds is already started. Members of the church and recognized friends of the parish have been card indexed and each team captain has been given a list of prospects his or her team must interview.

Describes the Task.

William L. Parkie, chairman of the finance committee, and therefore, head of the drive for \$200,000 led last night's rally. He thoroughly outlined the task ahead of the teams and urged everyone interested in the success of the campaign to work unceasingly to round up pledges enough to put the huge job over. All the prospect cards were discussed last night and every possibility was reviewed carefully.

Confident.

The drive members will gather Monday, Wednesday and Saturday nights of next week to make their reports. Although the sum of \$200,000 is a huge amount for one church in Manchester to raise in a week the leaders of the campaign were most optimistic last night. They are confident that the drive will be reached by a week from today. Already they have been given assurance which are a big step towards the \$200,000 mark.

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C. E. WATKINS HURT IN AUTO COLLISION

Coupe Smashed Into by Fast Traveling R. I. Car at Wapping Four Corners.

C. Elmore Watkins of 240 South Main street, treasurer of the firm of Watkins Brothers, was injured in an automobile accident last night at the Four Corners at Wapping.

Mr. Watkins' Oldsmobile coupe in which he was riding alone, collided with a Reo Sedan driven by Arthur M. Radauer of Pawtucket, R. I. Both cars were almost totally wrecked and each had to be towed away.

Although not rendered unconscious, Mr. Watkins was dazed for several minutes. Later examination revealed that he was suffering from a dislocated right shoulder and various bruises. He is confined to his home today under the care of a Hartford specialist but expects to return to his office Monday.

Traveling Too Fast. Mr. Watkins' car was proceeding south on the road between the two churches while the other machine was traveling west on the main road. When they collided, Watkins' car turned completely around but did not overturn. Mr. Watkins was thrown out. Radauer's car was turned partly around by the impact but he escaped with slight bruises.

The accident was investigated by Deputy Sheriff C. Vinton Benjamin of Wapping but no arrest was made. However, Sheriff Benjamin made it plain that whatever blame there was belonged to the Rhode Island man, who was driving too fast at a road intersection. Both motorists carried automobile insurance and it was decided that the quickest and best way of settling the matter was without court action.

TALL CEDAR DELEGATES MOTOR TO BALTIMORE

Two delegates from Nutmeg Forest, No. 116, Tall Cedars of Lebanon, James O. Baker of Chestnut street and William M. Anderson of Cottage street, will leave early this afternoon by automobile to attend the Supreme Forest Convention in Baltimore, Maryland, which opens next Wednesday and adjourns on Saturday.

The first part of the week the party will spend in Washington and in visiting the Cave regions in Virginia. The four day program of activities at the convention includes ceremonial and initiation of 500 candidates in Baltimore Forest, inspection by the women of the U. S. Military Academy at Annapolis, a ball in the Fifth Regiment armory, a trip down the bay for 11 visitors. Manchester's two delegates expect to return home shortly after the final day's ceremonies.

KIWANIANS TO HEAR HIGH SCHOOL DEBATERS

At the Monday noon meeting of the Kiwanis club in the Hotel Sheridan a debate will be held by high school students on the subject, resolved, "That Federal and State government should operate the water power projects of the country." Marion James will argue the affirmative side and Austin Johnson the negative.

Members are reminded that rehearsal for the minstrel show, Wednesday, May 22, will be held every noon at Watkins Brothers, 11 Oak street, also that the Head-to-Feetors are standing the expense of a banquet in the Country Club, May 27, at noon. At next Monday's meeting "Tom" Ferguson will furnish the attendance prize.

PRESIDENT NOW FACING NEW FIGHT IN CONGRESS

(Continued from Page 1) denounced for opposing Mr. Hoover on the debenture. Sixteen Republicans in all voted to strike out the provision. The Insurgents formed the majority of the bolters but were joined by Fess, Couzens, McNary, Schall, Shortridge, Thomas, (Idaho) and Vandenberg, all of whom supported the President on the debenture. McNary explained that he never had approved giving this power to the President and had permitted it to enter the bill only at the insistence of the Department of Agriculture.

PUBLIC RECORDS

The following documents were filed this morning in the town clerk's office for record: Quit Claim Deed. Ida K. Carlin to Harry Mintz, lots No. 49, 50 and 51 on Norman street. Warranty Deed. Manchester Trust Company to Joseph Matwamas and wife and buildings located on Toland turnpike. Building Permit. An application has been made for the erection of a single tenement for Adolph Becker on Summer street.

Mrs. A. M. Gordon, of 619 Main street, has been called to the home of her sister-in-law, Mrs. Susan Gordon in Burnside, who is very ill and not expected to live.

MRS. COREY TO MARRY KING ALFONSO'S KIN

Paris, May 11.—The French government's expulsion order against Prince Louis de Bourbon, cousin of King Alfonso, of Spain, who is engaged to marry Mrs. Mabelle Gillman Corey early in June at San Remo, Italy, probably will be lifted when the couple begin their honeymoon, it was learned today from the lawyer representing Mrs. Corey in Paris.

ABOUT TOWN

Smith's Garage, on Bissell street, reports the delivery of a Chrysler 65, to R. J. Raymond of East Center street.

There will be a special entertainment program at the South Main street school in the Fourth District next week Friday night, it was announced today. The affair will be under the auspices of the Parent-Teachers' association and the program will be announced later.

Garden club members are reminded that the May meeting will be held Monday evening at 7:30 at the Manchester Community clubhouse. The speaker will be Miss Florence Robertson of Hartford and her subject, "Gardens of Famous Estates and Garden Literature." Plans will be completed for the annual spring plant sale to be held next Saturday.

Mrs. F. H. Norton and Miss Elizabeth Norton of Main street left this forenoon to spend a few days in New York City.

The young people's committee of the Manchester Green Community club will hold the usual Saturday evening dance in the school assembly hall at the Green this evening.

Mrs. Marie Schultz of Oak street and her brother, Otto Seelert of Ridge street, will leave this afternoon for New York City to attend the funeral of their cousin, Mrs. Louise Clauter this evening at 8 o'clock with burial tomorrow morning at 10:30.

About 20 of the members of the Army and Navy club auxiliary gave Mrs. Harry McCormick a birthday surprise last evening at her home, 130 Pine street. Mrs. David McCann, the president, in behalf of the members presented Mrs. McCormick with a gold piece as a reminder of the occasion. Delicious refreshments were served and a pleasant evening was spent by all.

Mrs. Ward Cheney gave a large dinner party at her home on Bloomfield avenue, Hartford, last evening for guests at the Watkins-Cheney wedding here this afternoon. Many of the local Cheney families entertained out of town guests here for the ceremony.

Mr. and Mrs. Willard F. Hawley of 167 Benton street invited 28 of their friends to witness a demonstration of Universal electric range cooking at their home last evening. Mrs. Marion Rowe, who is well known as the home economist at the Manchester Electric company, prepared a delicious meal consisting of baked steak, baked potatoes, scalloped corn and caramel rapoon. Coffee was also served. After the meal, Robert Gordon, well known local baritone and a salesman at the Main street branch of the Electric company sang several songs.

Mrs. J. Nichols Viot of Highland Park sailed this forenoon from New York for Europe, where she will spend the summer. Daughters of Liberty L. L. O. L. will hold their regular business meeting Monday evening in Orange hall at 8 o'clock. A social will follow in charge of Mrs. Elizabeth Flavell, Mrs. Elizabeth Fulton, Miss Lily Gillis, Mrs. Mary Gompf and Mrs. Elizabeth Greenaway.

Hose Company No. 1 will meet Monday evening at the fire headquarters Main and Hilliard streets at 7 o'clock when the first open drill of the season will be held. Every one of the firemen should make it a point to be on hand. The meeting in the hose house will be followed by a social and refreshments in charge of Charles O'Connor.

On Tuesday evening, May 14, there will be a parade in New Britain, in which all the Odd Fellows Lodges in Connecticut will participate. It is in conjunction with the Grand Lodge Session being held in that city. King David Lodge No. 31, will be represented and all members who desire to go should communicate with the committee, Beverly Wright, W. E. Fox and S. K. Lippincott. Arrangements are made for bus to leave the Odd Fellows building not later than 6 o'clock p. m. All visiting Odd Fellows in this vicinity are cordially invited to join with King David Lodge. On Wednesday, the Grand Lodge will convene, to which all Past Grand are eligible.

The Manchester Mothers' club closed its season at the South Methodist church last evening. Philip Hansling, who was to have spoken on "Trees," had laryngitis and showed moving pictures of tree culture instead. Checks for \$25 each were voted to Memorial hospital and to the South Methodist church in appreciation of the use of the meeting place. Mrs. George Borst sang the Klimer poem "To a Tree." Refreshments were served. Mrs. Otto Viertel was taken into membership.

Mrs. Leon Schaller of 427 Center street was given a pleasant birthday party by 20 of her neighbors yesterday afternoon who brought with them a tasty luncheon consisting of sandwiches, strawberries with whipped cream, assorted cakes, fruit and coffee, as well as many beautiful gifts.

Miss Barbara Cheney Weds This Afternoon



Miss Barbara Cheney.

Miss Barbara Cheney, daughter of Frederick Howe and Robert Beede of Providence, R. I., and Temple Weber of Texarkana, Texas. The bride, who will be given in marriage by her father, will wear a gown of cream tulle. Her veil will be of tulle with old rose point of Chantilly lace. Her bridal bouquet will be of white orchids and lilies of the valley. The matron of honor will wear blue tulle with hat to match and the maid of honor will be similarly gowned. Both will wear blue shoes and carry arm bouquets of delphiniums, snapdragons, cornflowers and African daisies. The bridesmaids will all be dressed alike, in apricot tulle, with hats and shoes of the same color and flowers similar to the maid and matron of honor.

A reception will follow the ceremony at the home of Miss Cheney's parents, Mr. Watkins and his bride will make their home at Irvington-on-the-Hudson, New York. Miss Cheney was graduated from the Ethel Walker school in Simsbury, Conn. Mr. Watkins, who is with the banking house of J. P. Morgan & Company, prepared for Williams college, Williamstown, Mass., at the Kent school, Kent, Conn.

The ushers will include G. Douglas Debovoise, Daniel K. Chapman and Rodney C. Dennis of New York; Ward Cheney of Hartford, Harold Cook of Monclair, N. J., Frederick Howe and Robert Beede of Providence, R. I., and Temple Weber of Texarkana, Texas.

BIG RECEPTION GIVEN HERE TO LODGE LEADER

(Continued from Page 1) tron and patron were Mrs. Adelaide Shelton, royal matron of Chapman Court, with Royal Patron Harry Armstrong. In the long receiving line were many prominent Masonic officers all over the state. Grand Associate Patron of the Order Amaranth F. A. Verplanck and Mrs. Verplanck were in the line, as also were nearly all the grand officers of the Amaranth. Preston, worshipful master of Manchester Lodge of Masons was present and Ernest Kjellson, head of Delta Chapter, R. A. M.

A musical program of high order was given by a double male quartet composed of Sidney Strickland and Paul Volquardson, first tenors; Maurice Ferris and Harry Armstrong, second tenors; Robert Gordon and Robert Von Deck, baritone and Charles Robbins and Fred Bendall, basses. The first number by the double quartet was "By the Sea." They also sang "Little Pickaninny Kid" and another negro spiritual, "A Brown Bird Singing," and several other favorites arranged for double quartet work. Mr. Gordon sang "For One Hour," and responded with an encore, and also took the solo part in "We Little House That I Love." Mr. Sessions accompanied the singers on the organ, and every number received its need of applause.

Refreshments. Following the musical program, and led by the lady ushers, adjournment was made to the lower banquet hall and the ushers promptly served the large gathering with Treat's ice cream and assorted cakes from Besse's. At one side of the hall were flower adorned tables where fruit punch was served under the direction of Mrs. E. C. Packard and her assistants. On the other side Bill Waddell's orchestra of six pieces was stationed and the happy throng danced until midnight.

Mr. Bantley's family was represented not only by her husband, Ernest Bantley, and their elder daughter, but Mr. and Mrs. Henry Morgan, her parents, were both present at the delightful affair in honor of their daughter. The credit of the reception is due in great measure to the careful planning and executive ability of Miss Finis Grant, the general chairman who was ably assisted by the various sub-chairmen and their committees. Miss Olive Chapman and Miss Ruth Chapman for whose mother the court was named acted as chairmen of the ushers and decorations, respectively. Mrs. Ethel Gray supervised the service of refreshments. The grand royal

PAY-AS-YOU-GO PLAN FEATURED OUR ASSEMBLY

(Continued from Page 1) Needless to say none of these propositions was adopted. Highway Measures. Only at one time during the session were the party lines severely affected and that was during the greatest battle of the session over the famous highway improvement measure known as the dirt roads bill. Even in this case, however, the Republican battle-front was finally lightened and the demanded appropriation of \$1,000,000 per year for application only on tertiary gravel roads rejected. Advocacy for the appropriation was fostered chiefly by a bloc of members of the House who came from the smaller towns of the state. This bloc conducted a vigorous campaign, but was fouled in the end to accept a compromise in the form of a bill which permitted application of present state aid highway funds upon gravel roads, provided that improvement if this nature should constitute the first stage in the construction of a hard surface pavement to be completed stage by stage in later years.

TRIES TO END LIFE WHEN ACTOR MARRIES

Movie Extra Inhales Gas When He Learned That John Gilbert Was Wed. Hollywood, May 11.—Marjorie Stanley, 18, film extra, was recovering today from the effects of gas inhaled in an effort to end her life when she learned of the marriage of her idol, John Gilbert. Overcome, she was found in her bungalow home with a photograph of the lover of her dreams clutched to her breast. "Without hope there is no use in life," read a note found on a table. "Perhaps a cat can look at a king and forget, I can't forget. I must wish them a long and happy married life. Fate is hard, but it can't be helped."

EXPECT ARREST SOON IN WINDSOR MURDER

(Continued from Page 1) side of the road. It is the opinion now, and one of the theories on which the state is now working, that the trip through the woods was to keep an appointment with a girl. There is also a theory that he was "taken for a ride." This placed him on the right side of the driver, his left side being towards the driver. This would account for the wound. Still another theory is that instead of meeting the girl he met a person, who was ready to defend the girl and was asked to sit down. As he did so he was shot, the bullet taking an upward course on the left side of the head. His body was then mutilated with a handkerchief. That a woman was concerned in the case is further considered probable by the finding of a woman's handkerchief, which had evidently been used in an attempt to stop the flow of blood. Three other handkerchiefs were also found showing that the face and clothing had been cleaned with these and then placed in the dead boy's pocket.

That the blood did not flow below the waist line and his hands and face being clean and a pool of blood being found under his head, indicated that after shooting he was allowed to lay back and his hands, after being washed had been placed across his breast.

Had Good Reputation. The dead youth bore an exceptionally good reputation in Windsor. He was popular all through school and through the high school, and when home on a vacation enjoyed best going around in old clothes. He was never known by any of his friends to have "a girl" and was picked by many as the best appearing young man in Windsor.

It was planned to hold the funeral today, but after the findings of the doctor and to avoid a large gathering of curiosity seekers the funeral was held yesterday afternoon with burial in Cedar Hill cemetery.

EXAMING HANDKERCHIEFS. Windsor, Conn., May 11.—Half a dozen pocket handkerchiefs found in the coat that Walter T. Huntington, Harvard junior, wore when he met death Tuesday night in a cow pasture here, are being closely examined by state officials in an effort to establish a more definite idea of what the reason for the Harvard student's death may have been.

While County Detective Edward J. Hickey has been inclined to the suicide theory in his public statements, residents of the town here declared today that they are not convinced the boy killed himself. So the handkerchiefs are becoming a factor in the case. One of the pieces of cloth was a woman's handkerchief. Another, on stained with blood, bore the initial "W. C." much to the mystification of those who knew the boy.

Field Deserted. The field where the body was found was deserted today. For the first time since the finding of the body. The groups of men who had been raking every inch of the pasture for trace of the weapon that made the death wound were not in sight. The town itself had quieted down at last. It could be seen no reason why Huntington should have taken his own life.

The county detective failed to appear here during the morning. Apparently he was resting after an all-night vigil in Massachusetts where he went late yesterday to talk with friends of the dead boy. Mr. Hickey was to interview two youths whose names have not been made public but who are now in Cambridge as students in Harvard.

Rockville

To Observe Anniversary. The Ellen G. Berry Auxiliary will observe its anniversary on Monday afternoon at 2 P. M. Refreshments will be served and all members are urged to attend. Churches To Unite. The Baptist, Congregational and Methodist churches will unite in the Sunday morning services during July and August. The first three services will be held in the Union church, the next three at the Baptist and the last three at the Methodist.

Movie Extra Inhales Gas When He Learned That John Gilbert Was Wed.

Hollywood, May 11.—Marjorie Stanley, 18, film extra, was recovering today from the effects of gas inhaled in an effort to end her life when she learned of the marriage of her idol, John Gilbert. Overcome, she was found in her bungalow home with a photograph of the lover of her dreams clutched to her breast. "Without hope there is no use in life," read a note found on a table. "Perhaps a cat can look at a king and forget, I can't forget. I must wish them a long and happy married life. Fate is hard, but it can't be helped."

matron, in recognition of Miss Grant's efficient work as head of the committees in charge, sent her the beautiful arm bouquet or roses she carried last evening. Chapman Court also presented handkerchiefs and corsage bouquets to Past Royal Matron, Mrs. John L. Winterbottom and Past Royal Matron, Mrs. Donald Grant, both of whom have recently been appointed to offices in the grand court.

OBITUARY

FUNERALS Mrs. Julia D. Sheridan. With St. James's church crowded with friends whom she had made in her church and lodge activities, last rites were held this morning for Mrs. Julia Daly Sheridan, of 65 Park street, who died last Thursday following a short illness.

Before the mass, Organist Charles Packard played "Tranquility" by S. H. Handel, "Largo" and the "Prelude" by Hesse. As the body was carried to the church the choir sang "Some Blessed Day" by Nevin and the Gregorian mass in full. At the offertory Arthur Keating sang "O Salutaris" by Viederman. At the elevation Mrs. Ernest Roy sang "Ave Maria," by Millard. At the changing of the vestments "Oh the Precious Love of Jesus," was sung by Mrs. Clara B. Ryan and James Breen sang "When Evening Comes."

As the deceased was borne from the church, preceded by the numerous societies to which she belonged, Organist Packard played Keru's Funeral March.

Deacons are James Roca, Edward McVeigh, Paul Newman, John Mullen, Arthur Logan and Patrick Cavanaugh. Father Hill, was celebrant at the solemn requiem mass, Rev. J. H. Casey, deacon and Father William F. Reidy, sub-deacon. Father Reidy also read the services at the grave in St. James's cemetery. Flowers in profusion banked the final resting place on all sides.

Officials at the South Methodist church have arranged to have the children played each day at 12 noon. This is a practice in many churches where similar chimes are installed.

STATE TODAY

WINDSOR MURDER. A dialogue sound.

WILLIAM BOYD in "The Leatherneck"

Featuring JESS STAFFORD'S BAND AUDREY FERRIS OTHER SHORT SUBJECTS

POSTER CONTEST WINNERS NAMED

Ninth District Boys and Girls Produce Some Unusual Designs.

The schools of the Ninth District have been engaged in a poster contest during the winter months. This contest was inaugurated to take the place of the former Humane Society Poster Contest. Each grade was assigned a different theme and a definite medium, the rest was left to the child's originality. The ten best posters from each room were entered as possible prize winners.

Misses Josephine Plescik, Frances Shutz, and Florence Schlegel, High School art students, acted as judges. These young ladies possessed natural artistic ability. They are studying art in our High School, also at the Hartford Art School.

Prizes consisted of large paint boxes, village projects, flower arrangement packets, groups of ten drawings of "Homes of Strange Peoples," "Children of Foreign Lands" and "Native Wild Flowers." These prizes, eighty-six in number, were financed by proceeds of crafts sales held in each school during the winter months. The articles in Christmas season were largely patronized by the children and teachers. A few parents also visited shops and made purchases. Prizes were awarded at school assemblies this week by Miss Hazel Lutz, Art Supervisor of the Ninth District under whose direction this

(Continued on Page 16.)

Advertisement for Parson's May 16-17-18. Includes text: "The Whistling New York Casino Success with the Famous 'WHOOPEE' Song MESSRS. SHUBERT present".

Large advertisement for Richard Dix in the movie 'Tomorrow' at the State Theatre. Includes text: "Could you tell the truth - the whole truth and - NOTHING BUT THE TRUTH".

CHURCHES

CENTER CHURCH, Congregational

At the Center
Rev. Watson Woodruff

10:45 a. m.—Morning Worship, Sermon by the minister. Topic, "The Church in the World."
The music:
Prelude—Spring Song
Mendelssohn
Anthem: Hark, Hark My Soul
Hilley
Anthem—Prayer
Postlude—March from Nuptial Mass
9:30 The Church School. Classes for everyone.
9:30—The Men's League. Leader John Reinartz, Speaker, George G. Osborn.
8:00—The Cyp Club. Leader Karl L. Dettming of Germany and the Hartford Seminary. Topic: "The German Youth Movement."

The Week:
Sunday 7:30—The church committee will meet with C. E. House, 201 East Center street.
Monday, 7:00—Girl Reserves. Primary rooms.
Monday, 7:30—Counsellors, Junior League.
Tuesday, 8:00—Business Girls.
Wednesday, 7:00—Boy Scouts.
Thursday, 2:00—Women's Federation. Sewing for the Hospital.
Friday, 3:30—Brownies, Mrs. Henry Dalton, leader.

Following the Church School
Swedish Lutheran Church
Rev. P. J. O. Cornell, D. D.
Church and Chestnut Sts.
7:00—Special Luther League Service.
9:30—Sunday School and Bible Class.
10:45—Morning service in Swedish.

St. Mary's Episcopal Church
Church and Park Streets.
Rector: Rev. James Stuart Nell
Curate: Rev. Alfred Clark
Sunday, May 12th, 1929. Sunday after Ascension Day.
SERVICES:
9:30 a. m.—Church School. Men's Bible Class.
10:45 a. m.—Morning Prayer and Sermon by the Rector. Topic: "THE ASCENSION."
8:00 p. m.—Highland Park Sunday School.
7:00 p. m.—Evening Prayer and Sermon by the Curate. Topic: "MOTHERS OF SALEM."
May 10th—Sun.—8:00 p. m.—Stereopticon lecture by the Rector on the Prayer Book.

MOTHERS' DAY AND FATHERS'
SERMON:
"The Soul of Soul-Builders"
AT THE
Second Congregational Church
9:30 a. m. CHURCH SCHOOL
10:45 a. m. "MOTHERS"
6:00 p. m. Epworth League Discussion Meeting
7:00 p. m. DRAMA
"MEMORIES OF MOTHER"

South Methodist Episcopal Church
9:30 a. m. CHURCH SCHOOL
10:45 a. m. "MOTHERS"
6:00 p. m. Epworth League Discussion Meeting
7:00 p. m. DRAMA
"MEMORIES OF MOTHER"

The Center Church
At the Center
Morning Worship 10:45
Sermon by the Minister
CHURCH SCHOOL, 9:30
MEN'S LEAGUE, 9:30
Speaker: George G. Osborn
Topic: "India"
CYP CLUB, 6:00
Speaker: Karl L. Dettming
Topic: The German Youth Movement.
The Canvass for the Center Church House begins today and continues through the week.
Pledge promptly and generously for the larger service of your church to this community.

logical Seminary will preach the Mothers' Day address.
The Week:
Monday, 7:30 p. m.—Beethoven Glee Club.
Tuesday, 7:00 p. m.—G Clef Glee Club.
Tuesday, 8:30 p. m.—Choir rehearsal.
Wednesday, 7:00 p. m.—Boy Scouts of Troop 5 will meet.
Friday evening the Dorcas Society will conduct a May-Time Fiesta during which there will be a sale of fancy articles candy etc. A surprise program has been arranged.

SOUTH METHODIST EPISCOPAL.
Rev. R. A. Colpitts.
Our church school meets at 9:30 a. m.
At the morning worship service at 10:45 Dr. Colpitts will preach on "Mothers." The music will be especially for Mothers' Day: a soprano solo, "Songs My Mother Taught Me," by Dvorak; baritone solo, "Oh, Mother, My Love" by Farley; anthem, "Lullaby" by Brahms.
The discussion at the Epworth League will center around a continuation of the topic of two weeks ago—"Friendships Between Young Men and Young Women."
In the evening at 7:00 there will be a drama "Memories of Mother" directed by Mr. Maxwell.
Program for the week:
Monday 7:30—Play rehearsal.
8:00—Home Builders.
Tuesday 5:30—King's Herald.
7:00—Outdoor meetings of the Boy Scouts.
7:15—Camp Fire Girls.
Wednesday 2:30—Ladies' Aid.
7:30—Play rehearsal.
7:45—Union Service at the North Methodist church.
Friday 2:30—W. H. M. S. meeting.
8:00—Epworth League play, "Nothing But the Truth."

SECOND CONGREGATIONAL.
Frederick C. Allen, Minister.
Tomorrow is Mothers' Day, and may well be thought of as Fathers' day too. The pastor's topic is, "The Soul of Soul-Builders." The music is as follows:
Prelude—Intermezzo, Suite
Mediodique, Frlim
Anthem—"I Hear Thy Voice," Lang
Offertory—"Traumerel, . . . Schumann
Anthem—"Open Thou Mine Eyes," Bailey
Postlude—Allegro, Sonata Op. 47, Reinecke
Church school is held each Sunday at 9:30 a. m. A special invitation is extended to all parents of children in the church school to attend the school session this Parents' Sunday.
Christian Endeavor meeting at 6:30 p. m., sharp.
Notes:
Monday, 7:00 p. m. Meeting of the Boy Scouts at Harding school. Friends will be interested to know that our Church Boy Scout Troop committee have secured the consent of three men interested in boys to act as assistant scoutmasters. Mr. Leo Stiles, Mr. Harold Hodge, and Mr. Edward Wilson. Another troop committee man is joining the committee, Mr. William Cowles. Mr. Joseph Dean is just about to form a Sea Scout troop.
Friday, 3:30 p. m.—The Ever-Ready Circle of King's Daughters will meet at the home of Mrs. A. P. Lydall, 22 Hudson street. The hostesses will be Mrs. Wallace Jones, Mrs. C. W. King, Mrs. George Kuhney, Miss Mabel Lannear and Mrs. C. B. Loomis. Mrs. George Dorst has charge of the Bible study for this meeting and will be assisted by Mrs. J. M. Miller, Miss Ida Holbrook, Miss Flora Stanley, and Miss H. C. Devon. The delegates will report on the conference attended at Windsor on May 2.
Wednesday, at 8:00. The second meeting of the newly formed Child Study and Character Training Club will be held at the home of Mrs. Herbert Alley, 69 Washington street, Wednesday evening, May 15. Miss Ethel Fish, who is attending the meeting of the Massachusetts Association for Educational Method, will give a report from the conference theme, "The Control of the Emotions." A social period will be enjoyed. The club is for everybody interested in training children. Mr. Charles P. Allen is the president. The interest and help

of fathers as well as mothers is greatly desired.
The motion pictures of Sunday and Monday, May 5 and 6, were received with much pleasure by the fine audiences which attended them. Over \$100 was cleared from the two nights. The committee is planning further methods for raising funds. The Christian Endeavor society is projecting an ambitious play, under the coaching of Mr. Louis Smith, experienced actor, to be given in June, proceeds for this purpose. The proceeds from the repetition of the play, "Leave It To Dad," in South Coventry last Friday evening were also devoted to the equipment.

ST. MARY'S EPISCOPAL
Rector: Rev. J. S. Nell
Curate: Rev. A. Clark
9:30 a. m.—Church school. Men's Bible Class.
10:45 a. m.—Morning prayer and sermon by the Rector. Topic: "The Ascension"
8:00 p. m.—Highland Park Sunday school.
7:30 p. m.—Evening prayer and sermon by the Curate. Topic: "Mothers of Salem."
Monday, 7:30 p. m.—Girls Friendly Society.
Tuesday, 7:30 p. m.—Boy Scouts meeting.
Wednesday, 10:00 p. m.—Annual meeting of the Woman's Auxiliary of Hartford Archdeaconry, at St. John's church, Hartford.
7:30 p. m.—Confirmation class for men conducted by the Rector.
8:30 p. m.—Galahad Club.
Friday, 3:30 p. m.—Girls Friendly Candidates.
7:30 p. m.—Confirmation class for women conducted by the Curate.
Sunday (May 19)—8:00 p. m.—After the evening service, the Rector will give a stereopticon lecture on the prayer book—for confirmation instruction. All members of the parish are cordially invited.

THE SALVATION ARMY
Adjutant and Mrs. Jos. Heard Street meeting tonight, Birch and Main streets followed by a service in the hall. Subject "Signs of the Times."
Sunday, 8:30—Knee drill. 9:30, Sunday school classes for all.
7:30 p. m.—Confirmation class. Abrams preaches.
Afternoon at 2:30. Notice change of hour. Commandant Abrams will present the great passover subject. He has presented this subject at camp meetings and some of the greatest churches in the country.
Sunday night, a memorial service to the late John Gibson, who was

RUSSIA CAME DOWN FROM NORTH IN DAYS OF HEBREW PROPHETS
by William F. Ellis.
For Every Age, Creed and Nationality.

SWEDISH CONGREGATIONAL CHURCH
Spruce Street
S. E. Green, Minister
Swedish Morning Worship, 10:30 a. m.
Young People's Service in Swedish, 7:30.

OBEEDIENCE
BY GEORGE HENRY DOLE
International Sunday-School Lesson Text, May 12.
We ought to obey God rather than men.—Acts 5:29.

Obedience is a fundamental virtue. Little children for their protection and welfare must be obedient to their parents. Obedience first requires the restraint of the natural desires, therefore naturally obedience excites rebellion. The child does not understand parental direction, nor realize the wisdom in commands. It is precisely the same with the children of God, the heavenly Father. Everyone starts the heavenly life under commands, commands that are not understood, that may seem unreasonable and most arbitrary. They so seem because the wisdom in His commands is not seen.
When the child matures, it understands that the parent has wisely given direction with only love for his welfare. So all as they progress living righteously finally see that God's commands are the essence of heavenly wisdom, and that they are given in infinite love for the happiness and welfare of man.
A child cried because its mother would not allow it to keep a toy of another child. The child did not see reason in the deprivation. The mother did. She saw dishonesty in

for many years a devoted soldier of this corps. Service commences at 7:30. This will wind up the special meetings conducted by the Hebrew evangelist, Commandant and Mrs. Abrams.
CONCORDIA LUTHERAN
Cor. Winter and Garden streets
H. O. Weber, Pastor
Sunday School, 9:00 a. m.
English services 10:00 a. m.
German services 11:00 a. m.
For the Week:
On Monday Pastor Weber will preach the anniversary sermon in the Lutheran Church, New Rochelle, of which he was pastor from 1906 to 1916.
Wednesday, 6:15 p. m.—Willing Workers Society.
Thursday, 2:00 p. m.—Ladies Sewing Club.
7:30 p. m.—Senior Choir.
Friday, 7:30—English Choir.
Saturday, 9—11 a. m.—German School and religious instruction.

CHURCH OF THE NAZARENE
Rev. E. T. French, Pastor
9:30 a. m.—Sunday school.
10:45—Morning worship, sermon by the pastor.
6:30—Young people's meeting.
7:30—Evangelistic service.
7:30—Monday evening. Band practice.
2:00—Tuesday. The Women's prayer meeting with Mrs. Allen Soper, 32 Spruce street.
7:30—Wednesday evening. Mid-week prayer service.
7:30—Friday evening. Class meeting at the church.

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Spruce Street.
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The Sunday school will join in the morning worship.
Young People's service in the English language, 7:00 p. m.
Bible Study Wednesday 7:30 p. m.

POLISH NATIONAL CATHOLIC.
Rev. Simon Guzik
Turn Hall, North St.
8:30 a. m., First Mass. Sermon.
10:30 a. m., High Mass Sermon
3:00 p. m., Vespers.
May devotions continue each Wednesday and Friday evening at 7:30.
Polish language school for children Monday, Wednesday and Friday afternoons at four o'clock.

CALICO FROCK
A cute summer frock has a brightly printed red and yellow flowered calico skirt, an off-white batiste skirt that tucks in, and a flowing four-in-hand tie of the calico.
Workmen are tearing down the first steel skyscraper erected in Chicago. Must have been a pretty tough building.

SEVEN SENTENCE SERMONS
It is not the presence of an ideal that saves, but the fearless, strong
(Continued on Page 10)

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BY GEORGE HENRY DOLE
International Sunday-School Lesson Text, May 12.
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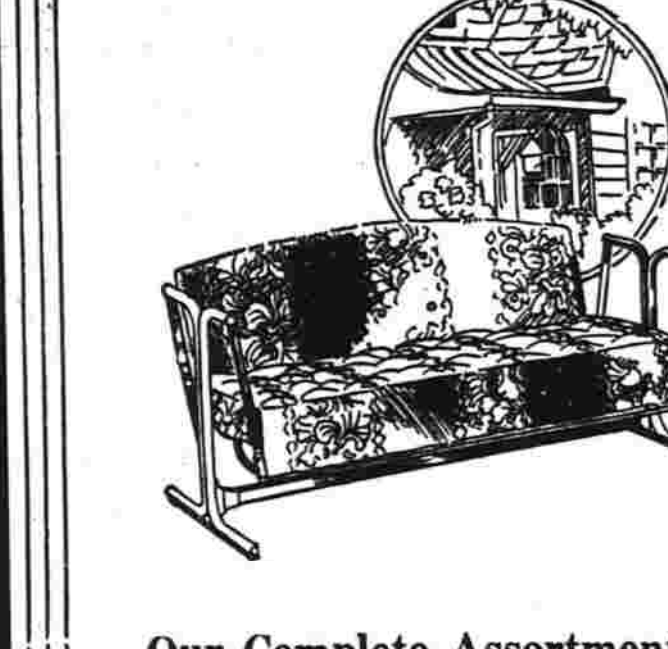
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SEVEN SENTENCE SERMONS
It is not the presence of an ideal that saves, but the fearless, strong
(Continued on Page 10)

KEITH'S
Where you can afford to buy good furniture



Just Arrived

Our Complete Assortment of Couch Hammocks and Swayers for the 1929 Season.

Porch days are near! The time is almost here when the whole family will live on the porch from sun-flecked morning till moonlight night. This haven of summer delight can be furnished as comfortably as any other part of your home. A new couch hammock upholstered in stunning stripes or a swaying divan in colorful modernistic patterns can do much to make your porch livable. The sooner you plan for it the more comfort and joy you will receive.

That is why the timely arrival of our famous Comfort Line of Couch Hammocks and Swayers is of great help. You can make your selection right now from the finest models we have ever displayed. They are far more beautiful and comfortable than ever—built with the same rugged construction that has made the Comfort-Line so popular. In addition there are new styles, new coverings and many odd conveniences. Plan to stop in and see our complete display on your next trip down town.

A large number of models and coverings to select from. Couch hammocks prices from \$11.25 to \$42.00. Swaying divans from \$17.25 to \$47.50.

Visit Our Showrooms,
Keith's
Opposite High School
South Manchester
Purnell Building,
825 Main St.

The Evening Herald
Sunday School Lessons
by William F. Ellis.
For Every Age, Creed and Nationality.

RUSSIA CAME DOWN FROM NORTH IN DAYS OF HEBREW PROPHETS
by William F. Ellis.
For Every Age, Creed and Nationality.

RUSSIA CAME DOWN FROM NORTH IN DAYS OF HEBREW PROPHETS
The International Sunday School Lesson for May 12, is, "The Early Ministry of Jeremiah"—Jeremiah 1:6-10:20: 20:1-15.
Great prophets appear in great times. His background is always part of the explanation of a man with a mighty message. It was when their world seemed to be crashing about their heads that Israel's mightiest messengers of truth appeared. To understand the men, we must know somewhat of their environment. As we take up the study of Jeremiah, the weeping prophet, we need to recall the conditions of his day.
Only Herodotus tells the tragic tale of how there swept down clear from the north a horde of Scythians, the hordes of Scythians, devastating everything before them. Their savagery was like that of the later racial irruptions from the region which we now know as Russia. Those of Genghis Khan and "Amerigo" are the relentless Scythian conquerors marched through the passes of the Caucasus, laying waste Armenia and Syria and the coastline of Phoenicia and Philistia. It seemed as if the very end of all ordered life had come. Terror filled the hearts of the people of Judea, who were on the edge of the devastating onswep of the horde.
More than one thoughtful student will perceive a parallel between those conditions and what is true of today. All of the Near and Middle East is in flux and ferment and fear. Russia is poised above these little nations ready to unleash legions of a new sort, for a conquest as great as that of the Scythians.
Crash and Crisis
Nor was the Scythian terror all. Assyria's power was cracking, and Egypt seized upon this opportunity for gaining the mastery of the world. Pharaoh Necho led his armies up the Big Road, which ran from Shur, in Egypt, through mid-Sinal to Beersheba and Hebron, and also to Jerusalem, Samaria and the farther North and East. He meant to try conclusions with the new power of Babylon, which was supplanting Assyria.
Despite the warnings of the prophets, good King Josiah aligned himself with Assyria against Egypt, and tried to stay the conquest of a new sort, for a

whereby the enmity of court and of politicians.
There has always been a deal of unwarranted criticism concerning preachers' speaking upon public affairs. Yet, by all precedent, that is their mission. Usually the greatest fault in confronting a nation are fundamentally moral and spiritual; and upon these whose voice should be heard before that of the man who can cry, "Thus saith the Lord!" Obviously the preacher who so speaks, should be no petty partisan or politician; but a man of knowledge and disinterestedness and of real spiritual vision. No nation ever outgrows the need for prophets after the order of Jeremiah.
Telling Unwelcome Truths
In the ferment of his history-making time, Jeremiah was called to his high, hard mission. This prophet, who was no court preacher, no flatterer of the mighty, but a fearless messenger of the mind of the Lord quickly became important, although not popular. More powerful than any political organization is the outspoken word of manifest truth. People are awayed by their moral and religious convictions. To this day, greatest power belongs to the public man who will declare, without fear or favor, without trimming or trucking, what he believes to be right. Many a tyranny has been overthrown by the brave words of a courageous prophet.
A charter of liberty was given to Jerusalem by the words of one Lesson. "And the Lord said unto me, Behold, I have put my words in thy mouth. See, I have this day set thee over the nations and over the kingdom, to root out, and to pull down, and to destroy, and to build down, to build, and to plant."
This sad but sturdy soul from Anathoth passed his mantle on, across the centuries, to the Apostles of Jesus, who cried, in the face of the threats of the secular arm, "We must obey God rather than men." His only concern about his message was not its acceptability, but its truth. Once he knew the will of the Lord, he spoke forth freely, recklessly, indiscreetly, dangerously.
Naturally, he incurred opposition. He was rebuked and derided. He was hated before priests and princes and politicians. His words were shouted and destroyed. He was put in the public stocks. He was thrust into prison after prison, even into the deep, dark, dank inner dungeon, such as later held the Apostle Paul in Rome.
But anywhere was a pulpit for Jeremiah. His voice rang out in unequivocal condemnation of the unsocial practices of the powerful and of the unpatrician policy of the politicians. Nothing mattered to him so long as his message had a hearing. Unpopular to the end, he was also faithful to the end. A prophet-statesman whom time vindicated and God honored.

How Cheney Brothers Led The Way To Social And Industrial Reforms

Magazine Article Published in 1872 Tells Story of Transformations in New England Life Caused by Machine Age—South Manchester Cited as Model Community by Writer in Harper's New Monthly—Is Particularly Timely During Present Period.

The imposing position which the firm of Cheney Brothers occupied in the industrial life of the country a half century ago...

That Cheney Brothers were not alone years, but decades ahead of other manufacturers in the country...

AN INDUSTRIAL EXPERIMENT IN SOUTH MANCHESTER

A few miles from the city of Hartford, in the State of Connecticut, lies the village of Manchester...

Here in this little village are gathered the materials to furnish an epitome of the industrial and social development of the country during this century...

Home Life. Here in this little village are gathered the materials to furnish an epitome of the industrial and social development of the country...

Yankee Activity. It is well, in the busy and turmoil of our modern life, to sometimes pause for a moment and consider the changes which have been brought about in the methods of our daily life...

It is well, in the busy and turmoil of our modern life, to sometimes pause for a moment and consider the changes which have been brought about in the methods of our daily life...

cial and industrial relations of New England. The spirit of unrest is abroad through the length and breadth of the land...

Industrial Changes. With this change in the activity of our social relations the industry of New England has undergone an analogous transformation...

Clergy's Report. The report also prints the testimony of a "clergyman, now resident in a factory town, who has devoted a great deal of time and care to a careful observation for twenty years to the study of this subject...

The Cheney Attitude. One of the overseers in a Massachusetts factory testified before the Bureau that in his opinion there was no claim on the employer to regard the condition of the operative...

The "New" Mill. In the new mill, just erected, every appliance was an extension of the old mill, but the art of science of war, which has heretofore been considered the first, and to be honored accordingly...

The Cottages. The cottages for the workmen in South Manchester have all been designed with an artistic taste, while considerations of their interior convenience have not been overlooked...

Picture of Neglect. Concerning the education of the children in the manufacturing towns, the report says: "Now we know, indeed, that there is a compulsory statute of the Commonwealth in relation to the schooling of its children...

Social Evolution. It is unquestionably a fact that the industrial advance of the last seventy years has been a most necessary and important step in social evolution. The organization of production and the application of steam, together with scientific methods...

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HEBRON

Mr. and Mrs. Alpheus Nye of Fitchville, were recent visitors at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Sherwood Miner. Mrs. Miner accompanied them on a motor trip to Hartford where they called on Mr. Nye's mother, who is 87 years of age. They also visited other places of interest in the state.

Recent visitors at the home of Mrs. Carrie I. Burnham were her son, Earl Tucker of New York, and Miss Florence Farr of New Britain who spent the week-end. Word has been received that Mrs. J. H. Fitzgerald, formerly of the Rev. J. H. Fitzgerald, formerly of this place, who has been critically ill at the New Haven hospital, is in a more favorable condition and that her recovery is expected.

Members of the Colonel Henry Chapter of the Daughters of the American Revolution attended the annual meeting held in Colchester on Wednesday at the Nathaniel Foote Chapter House. Officers elected for the ensuing year were as follows: Regent, Mrs. Frederick Bock, vice regent, Mrs. Henry Brown, Miss Elizabeth Day, Reports for the year from the different officers were read and approved. An interesting paper on "The Conquest of the Northwest" under George Rogers Clark was read by Miss Elizabeth Day. The material for the paper was gathered by Miss Day while on a visit to Virginia and was the fruit of much research on her part.

Refreshments of ice cream and cakes were served. A car load of crows from New Hampshire were received by J. N. Jones on Wednesday. Mrs. Anne C. Gilbert entertained the women's bridge club on Wednesday evening, the winner for the evening being Mrs. Frederick Wyman.

Wherefore, if meat make my brother to offend, I will eat no flesh while the world standeth, lest I make my brother to offend.—I Cor. 8:13.

Where the offence is, let the great ax fall.—Shakespeare.

SMOTHERED IN ONIONS. Cleveland—William J. Wolters, manager of a grocery store, did not appreciate the joke played on him by a robber who took \$100 and then smothered the victim in onions. "He made me stretch out on the floor and then piled several sacks of onions on me," Wolters told police. "As a result, I was ready to cry for the money without the aid of onions."

Those who have read in a former number of this magazine the description of the local Palace at Guise, and the admirable results which have been reached by the large-hearted comprehension of the problem of organizing labor in this new phase of the development of industry, will have noticed the use which M. Godin has made of the collective moral force of the population in stimulating and securing their own advancement. There he has socially as well as industrially solved the problem of the organization of industry. And it is the solution of this portion of the problem which is the most immediate duty of the manufacturers of this country.

QUOTATIONS

"Workers collectively and individually are more cognizant of safety in their daily occupations; furthermore, they have come to realize the economic importance to themselves, to their families and to their company in avoiding accidents."

"The Chamber of Commerce of the United States represents the apex of that associational movement which has accomplished so much in keeping this country relatively free from governmental paternalism, so that the course of business—its standards, ethics and control—rests in the hands of business men themselves."

"Statements from practically 100 southern cotton-mill operators say that the trouble is over-production and more than 25 per cent of them lay the cause of over-production to night work. Much of this over-production was caused by the tremendous demand and even more tremendous prices occasioned by the war."

Here is the answer to the Letter Golf puzzle on the comic page: HASTE, HASTY, PASTY, PARRY, HARRY, HURRY.

Joett Shouse has been named head of the Democratic executive committee. Well!

A THOUGHT

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Where the offence is, let the great ax fall.—Shakespeare.

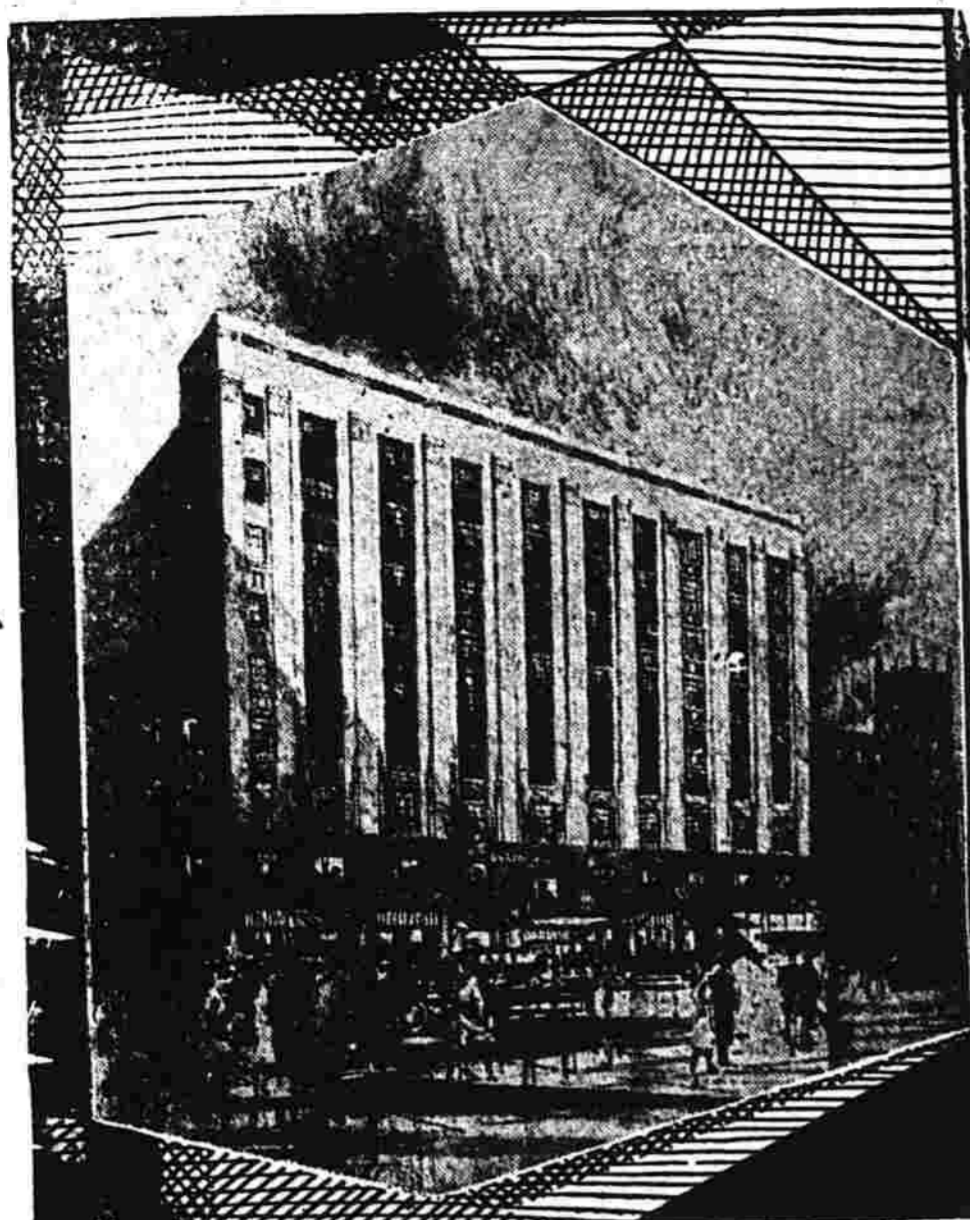
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Leather Bill Folds
Leather Hand Bags
25% Off
the regular prices
The Dewey-Richman Co.
Jewelers, Silversmiths, Stationers, Opticians



WISSE-SMITH AND CO.

BUILDING BIGGER TO SERVE BETTER

OUR GREATEST SALE IN 32 YRS.

Made famous over a period of 32 years, the name of this store,

WISE-SMITH & CO.

HARTFORD

Stands for a merchandise policy which will tolerate none but worthy wares; which brings the new in fashion while it is new; which has always full regular stocks of DEPENDABLE GOODS and such specially-priced lots as an international purchasing affiliation makes possible.

It stands for an advertising policy which will not permit misrepresentation, extravagant claims or promises which cannot be fulfilled.

It stands for a service policy which believes in the rights and wishes of the customer and endeavors to carry out every transaction to the satisfaction of the customer.

It stands for a public relations policy which believes that a store should be more than a trading place and that it owes to the community a cultural and public-spirited interest in the common welfare.

PERTINENT TOPICS:

Frankly, Wise, Smith and Company sells more one dollar, full fashioned silk hosiery for women than any other Connecticut store.

Do you know that Wise, Smith and Company serves a most delicious, full course dinner for 50c in the ninth floor restaurant, daily?

It will interest you to know that on our third floor, we have a most complete bathing equipment department. The right swim needs at the right price, featuring a full line of Jantzen bathing suits.

Do you know that our house-furnishings department, besides being the most complete in Connecticut, does the largest volume of business in Hartford?

Wise, Smith and Company is the exclusive Hartford representative for the nationally famous RED CROSS SHOES—and discriminating women choose this footwear for all walks of life.

—ONE DAY ONLY, MONDAY!
100 Only! Full Size Bar Harbor Willow Chairs ... \$2.99
 Just 100 of these full sized, Bar Harbor style, willow chairs. They're hand made and worth \$5.00! Remarkable offer in one-day event!
 Fifth Floor

—ONE DAY ONLY, MONDAY!
Sealex Embossed Linoleums, sq. yd. ... \$1.69
 Latest development, a straight line embossed linoleum, raised tiles and clean cut mortar joints. All patterns treated with Sealex finish.
 Fourth Floor

—ONE DAY ONLY, MONDAY!
Women's Combination Garments ... \$3.98
 Of heavy brocade or novelty materials, modeled with underbelt for stouts. And mod- el of brocade with swamie brassiere tops for average figures. Regularly \$6.00!
 Third Floor

—ONE DAY ONLY, MONDAY!
Little Girls' Ensembles ... 97c
 Pretty little ensembles of wash materials, white dimity or pique dress with coat of floral-patterned material. Sizes 2 to 6 years. Special!
 Third Floor

—ONE DAY ONLY, MONDAY!
Women's Novelty Handkerchiefs, 6 for ... 35c
 Piles of crisp new kerchiefs with lace motif and embroidered corners, woven borders, print patterns, appliques; edges scalloped or hemmed. Regularly 12 1-2c.
 Main Floor

—ONE DAY ONLY, MONDAY!
Leather, Silk and Novelty Handbags ... \$1.69
 Leather, silk or novelty fabric in envelope, pouch or backstrap models. 20 new styles in season's new colors and black. Regular \$2.50 values!
 Main Floor

—ONE DAY ONLY, MONDAY!
Mothex Garment Bags ... 55c
 Well known moth-proof bags to pack away clothes in! Are dust-proof and chemically treated against moths! Three colors. Two for \$1.00 or 55c each.
 Main Floor

—ONE DAY ONLY, MONDAY!
8 Hanger Garment Bags ... 68c
 Made of smart, colored ticking in floral patterns. Heavy wire frame top and bottom. Room for eight garments, moth ball pocket. Regular \$1.00.
 Main Floor

—ONE DAY ONLY, MONDAY!
25 Dozen! Bleached Bed Sheets ... 73c
 Of soft finish, heavy cotton, hemmed. Size 11x90, wonderful for cottage use. Only 25 dozen, so limit six to a customer. Regularly \$1.00 each.
 Main Floor

—ONE DAY ONLY, MONDAY!
Four Player Croquet Sets ... \$1.59
 Complete, 4 balls, 4 mallets, of painted and varnished hardwood. Rustless wickets, bkog of rules. Packed in strong wooden boxes.
 Downstairs

—ONE DAY ONLY, MONDAY!
250 Pairs! Ruffled Marquisette Curtains, pair \$1.44
 Marquisette of exceptional wearing quality, fine dotted pattern. A lovely shade of ivory or beige. Finished with full, wide ruffled edge. Width 36 inches, length 2 1-4 yards.
 Fourth Floor

—ONE DAY ONLY, MONDAY!
Regular and Extra Size Rayon Lingerie ... 85c
 Step-ins, shirts, bloomers, panties. Full cut garments of excellent grade rayon. Pastel shades, host of tailored and trimmed models. Regular and extra sizes.
 Third Floor

—ONE DAY ONLY, MONDAY!
Youth-line Bandolas ... \$1.00
 The new uplifting model now in vogue. Made of double French net or net lined lace. Regularly selling for \$2.50. Very good value, one day only! Sizes 32 to 52.
 Third Floor

—ONE DAY ONLY, MONDAY!
Girls' Muslin Underwear ... 55c
 Gowns, Princess slips, pajamas and combinations of soft muslin and crepe daintily trimmed with lace, embroidery and ribbon. Sizes from 2 to 14 years.
 Third Floor

—ONE DAY ONLY, MONDAY!
Attractive Rayon Cushions ... \$1.69
 None ever sold for less than \$2.50, values to \$3.50! Well filled, fitted tailored effects or fancy with shirtings and floral trim! All shapes. All new colors.
 Art Dept.—Main Floor

—ONE DAY ONLY, MONDAY!
Women's Novelty Silk Gloves ... 89c
 With new cuff designs. In pearl, blond, mode, sun-tan, beaver and grey. Cool for summer wear. Popular styles. Low priced for one-day event!
 Main Floor

—ONE DAY ONLY, MONDAY!
Highland Linen Stationery ... 39c
 Eaton, Crane and Pike's famous Highland linen, 24 sheets and 24 envelopes per box, the regular 50c box of this fine stationery.
 Main Floor

—ONE DAY ONLY, MONDAY!
Wm. Anderson and Debut Figured Dimities, yd. ... 29c
 Two exceptionally fine makes! Beautiful range of delightful designs and colorings. Width 36 inches. Warranted color fast. Regularly 39c yard.
 Main Floor

—ONE DAY ONLY, MONDAY!
Special! Tennis Rackets ... \$1.79
 Full sized rackets, have one-piece ash frame strung with oriental gut. Regular \$2.50 rackets, one day only!
 Main Floor

—ONE DAY ONLY, MONDAY!
Plaster-Effect Wall Paper, roll ... 49c
 The new rough plaster effects, 30-inch width. These sell regularly at 75c to \$1.00 per roll. One day only at this price!
 Downstairs

—ONE DAY ONLY, MONDAY!
Mill Lengths! Rayon Overdrapery, yd. ... 89c
 Good value in mill lengths of 5 to 15 yards of Sunfast, rayon drapery! Selection of this season's leading styles and colors. Values up to \$2.50 yard!
 Fourth Floor

—ONE DAY ONLY, MONDAY!
Broadcloth Smocks, Hoover Aprons, Chambray Uniforms ... 88c
 With double collars, set-in sleeves, two pockets and generous hems. Blue, rose, lavender, white or green. Smocks sizes 36 to 44; Hoover aprons 36 to 50.
 Third Floor

—ONE DAY ONLY, MONDAY!
Garden O' Roses Silk Dresses ... \$4.98
 Newest summer dresses with deep border designs or American Beauty Roses printed on heavy, washable flat crepe in pastel shades. Also flannel sports dresses.
 Second Floor

—ONE DAY ONLY, MONDAY!
Boys' Victor Sports Blouses ... 73c
 Regular \$1.00 and \$1.50 blouses! In sports style, short sleeves, sport collar, well tailored from English and domestic broadcloth, fine percale and madras. Sizes 6 to 16.
 Main Floor

—ONE DAY ONLY, MONDAY!
Boys' Flannel Baseball Suits ... \$1.19
 Blouse, pants, belt and cap! Smartly cut from good quality flannel. Sizes for boys from 4 to 14 years. Timely selling at a one-day low price!
 Main Floor

—ONE DAY ONLY, MONDAY!
Best Selling Current Fiction ... 54c
 Originally priced from 75c to \$2.00! Best sellers by noted writers as, Deepings, Brookman, Porter, Curwood, Erskine, Burton and many others.
 Main Floor

—ONE DAY ONLY, MONDAY!
Carter's Fountain Pens ... \$1.98
 Famous Carter's fountain pens in styles and sizes for men and women. Green, blue, tan and mottled effects. Regular \$3.50 pens. One day only!
 Main Floor

—ONE DAY ONLY, MONDAY!
Remnants! Seasonable Silks, yd. ... 75c
 This season's cuttings of silks that sold up to \$2.25 yard! Satins, printed and flat crepes, plain color crepe de chine, New colors.
 Daylight Annex—Main Floor

—ONE DAY ONLY, MONDAY!
Children's Large Coaster Wagons ... \$3.49
 Made of steel with very strong inner construction, roller bearings, heavy rubber tires. Length 34 inches, width 14 inches. Actual value \$6.98. One day only!
 Downstairs

—ONE DAY ONLY, MONDAY!
50 ft. Lengths! Corrugated Garden Hose ... \$3.87
 Corrugated, moulded garden hose in standard 5-8th inch size, with couplings. Fully guaranteed. A regular \$5.50 value! One day only!
 Downstairs

—ONE DAY ONLY, MONDAY!
9x12 Modernistic Fiber Rugs ... \$9.45
 Wonderful summer rugs of very durable quality, new Modernistic patterns in latest colorings. Either size 9x12 or 8x10 as you prefer. 1929 designs.
 Fourth Floor

—ONE DAY ONLY, MONDAY!
Girls' Printed School Dresses ... \$1.37
 Newest styles, beautiful prints, all washable. Just right for school wear. Straight dresses without bloomers, in sizes 7 to 14; with bloomers 7 to 10.
 Third Floor

—ONE DAY ONLY, MONDAY!
300 Only! New Summer Millinery ... \$1.88
 Just 300 new creations at this price! Purchased greatly under cost, for this event, would be \$3.95! Wanted summer materials, wanted colors, new trims!
 Second Floor

—ONE DAY ONLY, MONDAY!
Men's Summer Muslin Pajamas ... 98c
 Full cut in coat and middy style, rayon frog trimmed. Of good quality materials in fancy and plain colors. All sizes. Regularly \$1.50 pair!
 Main Floor

—ONE DAY ONLY, MONDAY!
Men's Light-Weight Raincoats ... \$3.65
 A light-weight raincoat for summer wear... specially priced! Made of genuine gossamer and guaranteed rainproof. Smart tailored styles.
 Main Floor

—ONE DAY ONLY, MONDAY!
Houbigants' Quelques Fleurs Dusting Powder ... \$1.19
 Houbigant's fine dusting powder in the popular fragrances, April Shower Talcum 17c and 35c.
 Main Floor

—ONE DAY ONLY, MONDAY!
Gilbert Radium-Dial Alarm Clocks ... \$1.49
 Full size alarm clocks, 40-hour wind, radium dials. Retail regularly at \$3.50, due to special purchase we offer them at less than wholesale cost!
 Main Floor

—ONE DAY ONLY, MONDAY!
50 Dozen! Hemstitched Linen Towels ... 25c
 With borders of blue, lavender, pink, or green. Warranted all linen towels. Ends are hemstitched. Regularly 35c. Limit 6 to a customer!
 Main Floor

—ONE DAY ONLY, MONDAY!
Women's Week-End Travel Cases ... \$2.69
 Smart cases of durable fabricoid, lined with tussah silk. Fitted with two locks. Regularly would be \$3.50. One day only at this price!
 Downstairs

—ONE DAY ONLY, MONDAY!
GROCERIES
 Salada Tea, 1-2 lb. pkgs., 3 for \$1.35, pkg. 43c.
 Armour's Corned Beef, 1 lb. tins, 33c.
 Tender Sweet Peas, 3 cans 35c, each 19c.
 Welcome Borsari Soap, 20 bars for \$1.00.
 Rinso, 14 packages for \$1.00.
 Downstairs

Manchester Evening Herald

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SATURDAY, MAY 11, 1929

THE "LIVED" LAW

Judge Alfredo Colomo of the Civil Court of Appeals at Buenos Aires, Argentina, is visiting the United States. The other day he permitted himself to express an opinion concerning prohibition. Said he: "Law must be lived and felt before it can be written. It must be an expression of some need in the community life and not merely the dictum of law-makers. We must consider the roots and contacts of each law; it must grow out of public opinion and public desire and need must be felt before it can become a working part of the established law of the country. Prohibition, I fear, has not grown out of a need and desire of the country, but has only been pressed upon the country."

Judge Colomo's understanding of the basic theory of law is as profoundly impressive as it is lucid. The idea that a law must be lived and felt before it is crystallized into statute form may be utterly new to thousands, and yet it will force itself upon the intelligence of many of these as having been completely true all the time, though hidden just out of sight behind an obstruction of inherited faith in dicta.

But it is possible to admit, off-hand, that the old predispositions toward forced laws have been all wrong, without agreeing wholly with Judge Colomo's conclusion that prohibition did not grow out of a need and a desire. The Argentine jurist happens to be just a little less familiar with the circumstances that led to the adoption of the Eighteenth amendment than he is with the everlasting principles of law in the abstract. There was a need and there was a desire—very widespread indeed—to get rid of the domination of the liquor interests in the social and political life of the nation. Not only did a majority of the people favor national prohibition but of the majority not actively in favor there was a large element too sickened by the aggressions of the saloon to positively oppose prohibition though they suspected its wisdom.

people in this country repose their hope.

MICHAELSON CASE

The acquittal of Congressman M. Alfred Michaelson of Illinois of the charge of smuggling liquor into the country leaves that individual in about as unenviable a position as if he had been convicted. It is perhaps fortunate for Mr. Michaelson that it has not yet been made a felony to be a liar. Fourteen bottles of liquor were found in a trunk which Mr. Michaelson had passed through the customs under that wholly illegal "courtesy of the port" which appears to have become the usual thing as between the revenue authorities and junketing congressmen. Naturally, Michaelson had to make the customs authorities think the trunks were his in order to get them passed without examination. They were his trunks, in other words, for purposes of running in the rum, but they were his brother-in-law's trunks after the rum was discovered by the accident of breakage.

On the whole, perhaps Mr. Michaelson would today enjoy a larger measure of respect among decent people if he had taken his medicine as a casual and light-hearted smuggler of a little Cuban liquor instead of getting out of a conviction through a technicality that shows him up right.

THE BRIDGEPORT WAY

It is rather amazing to learn that through the operation of an industrial bureau attached to the Chamber of Commerce which gets along with a budget of \$13,000 a year, the city of Bridgeport has obtained in three years no less than 26 new factories with an annual payroll of between four and five million dollars.

The success of this industrial bureau, while of course made easier by the perfect strategic situation of the Park City, is attributed in very large part to the keen interest in the further industrial development of the community taken by those manufacturers who are already established there. There seems to be, among Bridgeport industrialists, a very active theory that the greater the total of the city's manufacturing establishments the greater the opportunity and the advantage of each. Very wisely tempered by a determination to invite and foster only sound and responsible enterprises, either large or small, this firm faith that newcomers are an aid and not a menace has everything to do with attracting enterprises.

It is that spirit that is making the larger industrial communities of Connecticut impregnable, and nowhere does it seem to have attained to a higher development than in Bridgeport.

WOULDN'T SWAP

There is one man in Congress with whom we wouldn't exchange jobs on a bet. His name is Hawley—William C. Hawley—and he lives in Salem, Oregon, the town that a few years ago asked Salem, Mass., if it wouldn't please change its name because the Oregon town was bigger and didn't like to have its small misnomer. Mr. Hawley is chairman of the Ways and Means Committee—and, goodness gracious! What a time he is having! Rather than have a million late congressmen grabbing at our sleeve, our nose or our ears or our eleven hairs and demanding to know what kind of a rotten deal we are giving this, that or the other gang in drawing up that tariff law, we would prefer to sit right here for the rest of the voyage and write editorials about Rockville and the morons who gibe at the tragic points in the talkies. And you sure do get fed up on that.

40 YEARS A PRIEST

How little more than skin deep are denominational prejudices, after all, is sufficiently shown by the universally kindly feeling with which Manchester people of all faiths will join together in extending sincere congratulations to Father C. T. McCann, pastor of St. Bridget's church, on the completion of his fourth decade in the Catholic priesthood. Well liked is Father McCann by citizens of all creeds and all walks of life—well liked and sincerely respected as citizen, neighbor and friend as well as in his capacity of spiritual shepherd. Very human in his nature—love, very busy and active in his capacity as parish priest, his fellow citizens in general as well as his parishioners will be very sincere in expressing the hope that he may long be with us.

SMART GIRLS, DULL BOYS

We should like to know why all three prizes in a huge spelling bee open to grammar school pupils of the whole Naugatuck Valley should go to girls. We should like to know why two more girls who didn't win prizes stood between the trio of

analysts and the top boy of the bunch. We should like, furthermore, to know why it is that very much this kind of result ensues in practically every spelling bee that we hear about. Is it that there is something about etymology that makes finds a peculiar affinity in the feminine mind? Or is it merely that the girls are just naturally more intelligent than boys of the same age? Somehow or other it would appear to be up to the boys to do some ex-p-l-a-i-n-n-g. If they know what that means.

THICK AS FLIES

Our enterprising neighbor the Rockyville Journal, having discovered that an ex-husband of Peggy Joyce may be living in Coventry, proceeds to become as agitated over the matter as though a live mastodon had been discovered browsing on the top of Fox hill. If the Journal had only stopped to think it over it would have realized that a much more real cause for excitement in any community would be the certainty that nowhere within its limits did there reside a former husband of Peggy. That way might lie real distinction.

Health and Diet Advice

By DR. FRANK MCCOY

THE SLEEPING CURE.

The normal activity of the body consumes its strength more rapidly than can be replaced by food, sunshine and air. Because of this, the body requires rest and, especially, sleep. Sleep gives the nervous system a chance to be rested in preparation for its next day's labor. But a lack of sleep, one can easily cripple this most important defense of the body.

Every part of the body needs periods of activity and rest. Even the apparently ever-active heart has a resting period between each beat of approximately a half second. It actually rests about the same length of time as it works. The other muscles and organs of the body are made to rest at such regular intervals but they, nevertheless, have periods of inactivity. It would be very awkward for the brain to have frequent alternate periods of activity and rest, so nature has arranged that the condition of being awake or being asleep occurs at greater intervals.

At our present stage of evolution, it seems necessary for us to spend about one-third of our lives in sleep, during which time the body is able to rest and the nerve cells store up strength and nourishment. It is impossible to make a set rule of just how many hours one needs for sleep. The time required undoubtedly depends largely upon the temperament of the individual. When the system is toxic, more sleep is required.

You have probably noticed that after you miss a night or two of sleep, you are very susceptible to colds or other diseases. This is because your nervous system does not stimulate the organs of excretion, such as the kidneys, liver and intestines, to eliminate the body's toxins as rapidly as they are formed. Enervation is undoubtedly one of the principal causes of the lowering of the body's resistance to disease, and the only method of overcoming this condition is to obtain plenty of good sound sleep and to avoid over-excitement, worry, or other nerve-exhausting habits.

One of your dearest possessions is your vitality. If your sleep is disturbed, you will be handicapped in your activities on the following day. It is the height of folly to try to save money in buying cheap bed-springs and mattresses. The bed should be comfortable to sleep in. The mattress should have no lumps and should give freely with the position of the body. The bed covers should be warm but not heavy enough to interfere with comfort. One real woolen blanket and one "down" or feather comforter above the sheets will give more warmth than a dozen cotton blankets or comforters, and weigh much less. Anyone trying to regain health should endeavor to sleep soundly and will require more sleep than the average healthy person. If you find it difficult to sleep ten to twelve hours daily, you should by all means do so, but endeavor to so restore your health that you will not need to waste so much of your time in this manner. Dr. McCoy will gladly answer personal questions on health and diet addressed to him in care of The Herald. Enclose large self-addressed stamped envelope for reply.

QUESTIONS AND ANSWERS.

Lemon Juice in the Morning. Question: J. D. asks: "Will you explain in the health column the effect of lemon juice the first thing in the morning?" Answer: Many people find it advantageous to take a small amount of lemon juice in a glass of water each morning upon arising. Breakfast should not be taken for at least a half hour. The lemon juice stimulates the digestive juices of the stomach and produces a better appetite for breakfast.

"Once Upon a Time There Was a Little Dog Who Saw a Reflection—"



Daily WASHINGTON LETTER

By RODNEY DUTCHER.

Washington, May 11.—Looking forward optimistically to a day when cabinet officers will all be more or less efficient, Congressman Andrew Jackson Montague of Virginia is preparing to push his bill providing for the frequent presence of the heads of the executive departments on the floor of the Senate and of the House. Montague's bill proposes that cabinet members occupy seats on the floor at the opening of the Senate's sessions on Tuesdays and Fridays and at the opening of the House proceedings on Mondays and Thursdays, with the right to participate in debate and under compulsion to answer such questions as members might put to them. The cabinet men would be permitted to send their assistants, however, except in cases where a secretary's personal presence was especially requested.

Would Have Bothered Fall. If such a bill had become law, it almost any time in the past, there probably would have been some prompt cabinet resignations. Even now, it might have some such effect. At any rate, if Mr. Fall and Mr. Daugherty had been up against such a system their lot would have been far more embarrassing. And one instance where cabinet members have been shown to be ignorant about some of the most important problems in their departments.

Such a system has been working for a long time in European parliaments, and democracies which have it appear to be quite satisfied. Montague says the principal of his bill has had the support of Elihu Root, William Howard Taft and Woodrow Wilson. A joint committee of House and Senate recommended it 30 or 40 years ago. Montague first introduced the bill 12 or 13 years ago and everyone has always said it was a nice bill, but now as things are, it's time something was done about it.

"Legislation would be greatly expedited," he says. "The system would quicken the interest and increase the knowledge of the American people in the process and substance of legislation. Knowledge would be stimulated because the people would read the interpellations and the speeches of cabinet members, whereas they now pay little attention to the daily proceedings of Congress."

"The intellectual qualities of cabinet members would increase almost automatically. The departmental heads would have to have both the knowledge and the ability to expound. Relations between the executive and legislative branches would be brought out in the open and we wouldn't have to depend on backstairs conferences and private sessions between individuals. We could make certain exceptions regarding interpellations on delicate subjects such as foreign relations and wars as might seem necessary."

"If an honest cabinet member faced an unjust accusation he would be able to come here and defend himself. If such a cabinet member were guilty of improper conduct, we would rapidly find it out. And if cabinet members were shown to be incompetent and unfit for office no president would dare keep them on the job. Might He Heckled. "The great objection is that the department heads would be heckled, but I believe common decency and general resentment would prevent any unfair treatment. Right now we have what Woodrow Wilson once called a leaderless government, with three separate branches and no actual co-ordination, which is what we need."

Montague has been a distinguished lawyer. He has been governor of Virginia, dean of Richmond College law school, president of the American Peace Society and a biographer of John Marshall. He was elected the Sixty-third Congress from the Richmond District. records, I was informed the other day, are Italians. There's a saying along Broadway that whenever you see a theatrical dog you'll "find an angel in the wings." Surely theatrical "angels" are a strange tribe. In the event that you are innocent in such matters, an "angel" is the fellow who puts up the money for certain stage ventures. Quite frequently some stage-minded cutie talks him into putting up his cash so that she can appear in the bright lights, if only for a few nights. The bills faced by an "angel" run well into the tens of thousands. Generally an angel knows nothing about the stage, but because his money is involved he assumes a very wise attitude. Not infrequently they are otherwise shrewd business men who have heard of the fortunes made by a few successes and are out for quick profits. They have the notion that anything with a risqué situation or a sexy title is going to bring in the drama. The intrinsic merits of a play mean nothing to them; nor are they capable of understanding this all-important factor. Few indeed of the great successes are backed by the "cherubic hosts"—as they are also called.

GILBERT SWAN. Why doesn't Senator Heflin copy and learn that little five-word speech Colonel Lindbergh delivers to newspapermen so nicely? The push carts of the famous East Side make gallant efforts to keep in step with the tastes of the times. In days gone, the wares of the push carts were push cart wares and they were nothing more. But what with radios, phonographs and player pianos in every tenement, the stocks have undergone a complete turnover. Displays of records and radio tubes are common now as carts loaded with dried herring and questionable neckties. The largest buyers of piano roll

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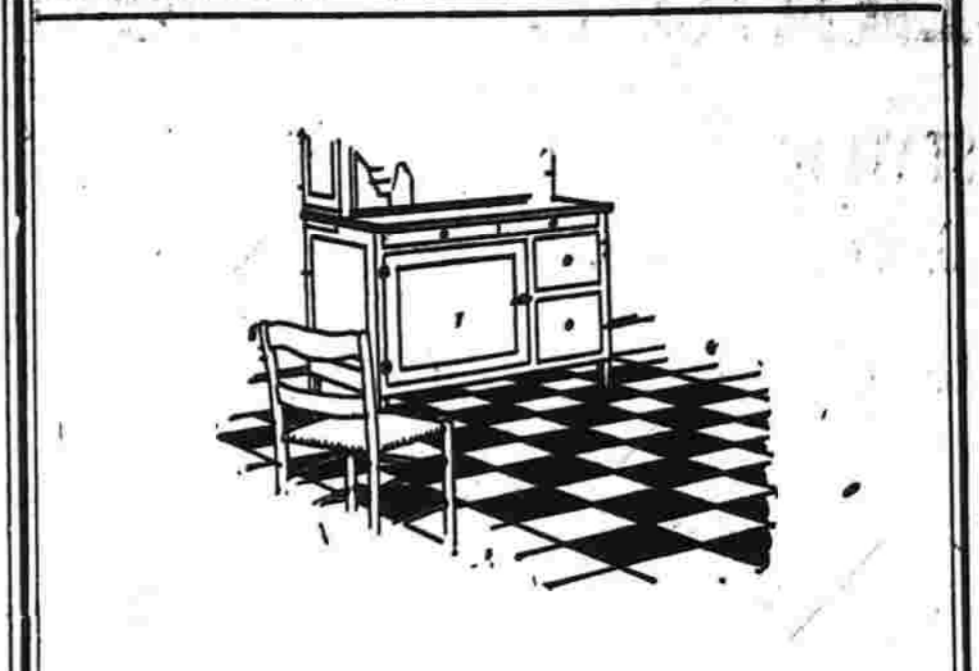
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Olin R. Wood Property

Property recently vacated by Judge Olin R. Wood at Buckland consisting of house, barn, garage, wagon-shed, and five and one-half acres of land. One lot on Oakland St., 132 ft. frontage on Oakland St., near what is known as Bissell Switch, lot consists of approximately two acres of land, with good growth of wood. Three lots on Hilliard St. For information inquire at office of

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STATE GRAND LIST OVER 2 1-2 BILLIONS

Tax Commissioner W. H. Blodgett Reports Increase of 111 Millions.

An increase of \$111,045,559 in the assessed value of real estate and personal property in Connecticut is shown in the annual report of State Tax Commissioner William H. Blodgett made public today. The grand list for the entire state is now \$2,655,295,896. He reports deals with complete information concerning the assessment and collection of taxes, including abstracts of the grand lists of towns, comparative municipal statistics and a catalogue of all tax districts in the state.

More than \$127,300,000 is now collected annually from Connecticut in federal, state, county and local taxation, the report shows, and the per capita tax for the state is \$77.27. The average tax rate for the state is 24.9 mills, compared with 24.3 for the previous year. This calls for a grand levy of taxes on real estate and tangible personal property, to be collected by the local tax collectors, of \$66,097,896. The amount is \$4,148,119 larger than the previous year's gross levy for the 347 independent municipalities in the state.

Actual tax collections through all sources in Connecticut for the year mentioned follows:

1. Federal income taxes and other internal revenue receipts, for year ended June 30, 1928—\$36,114,139.
2. State of Connecticut (regular taxes and motor vehicle registration fees) year ended June 30, 1928—\$27,135,811.
3. Eight counties (50 per cent. of unincorporated business tax, and county tax on towns) year ended March 31, 1928—\$790,151.
4. Property taxes (county and local), personal taxes, towns' share of stock tax and estate penalty tax year ended March 31, 1928—\$63,271,818.

The report shows how town budgets have been increased rapidly in the last five years, and how, as a result, local tax levies have steadily risen. In 1924, the local tax bill \$51,597,251. In 1928 it was \$67,433,638—13 per cent. increase in four years of \$15,836,387, or 30.7 per cent. in the amount levied, raised by local tax districts. The report observes that the increase can only be partially accounted for by increase in population and by decrease in purchasing power of the dollar.

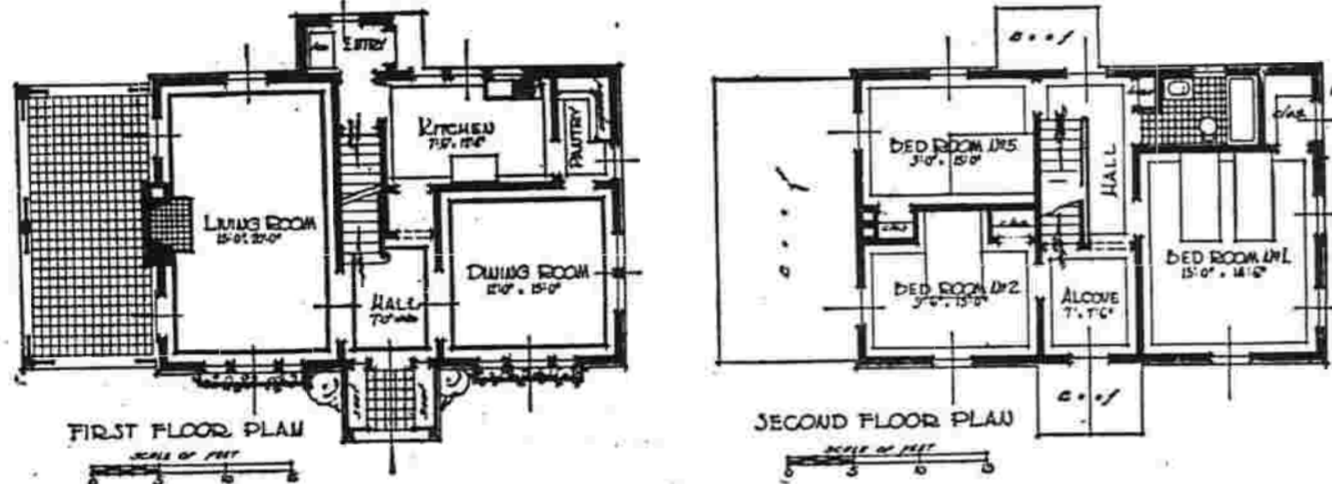
During the year, the grand list of the state increased 4.4 per cent., the average tax rate increased 2.5 per cent. and the grand levy of property taxes increased 6.7 per cent. In 1924, the state grand list was \$2,258,005,127 and the average tax rate was 24.6 mills.

Uncollected taxes in all local municipalities as of April 1, 1928, amounted to \$9,064,791.23. The highest per capita tax in the state is in the town of Darien, with a figure of \$117.59 per person. The lowest per capita tax is in the town of Preston, with \$6.92 for each inhabitant.

The highest per capita assessment is shown to be in the town of Morris, with \$4,209.20, while Preston, with a per capita assessment of \$345.77 is the lowest. Hartford raised the largest amount of taxes locally, with a levy of \$8,079,820.75, and Marlborough, with a levy of \$6,205.98 is shown to be the lowest in the group of 169 towns. For the largest cities of the state, the local tax statistics follow:

- New Haven—total tax levy, \$7,550,260; per capita assessment, \$1,835.23; per capita tax, \$43.79.
- Hartford—total levy, \$8,339,820; per capita assessment, \$2,122.76; per capita tax, \$49.90.

The Quality of New England Conservatism



Here is a charming little house that can be built for a nominal sum and one that will provide a real home which is within the means of almost everyone.

Inexpensive to build and it requires but little housework, a good cozy home to be proud of, a possession that will certainly give more lasting satisfaction than a bunch of rent receipts.

The architects have worked out a very simple and economical plan and have combined with it an attractive exterior. Most houses of this very modest size look like "packing boxes" for want of proper roof treatment. This little cottage will hold its own among the most pretentious.

The rooms are comfortable, livable rooms and not mere nooks. The two nice bed rooms are much larger than one would expect to find, they have cross ventilation and good closets. The bath is well arranged and there is not an inch of waste space. Note that the only hall in the entire house (halls are of little value as living spaces) is the very small pass at the second floor. This is what makes the house a big one in everything but cost.

The laundry, heater, etc. are in the cellar.

A lot with a frontage of 50 feet would give this house a very nice setting. Cost about \$10,000.

The complete working plans and specifications of this house may be obtained for a nominal sum from the Building Editor. Refer to House A-51.

By R. C. Hunter & Bro., Architects, New York.

FUEL OIL HEATER ELIMINATES THE BASEMENT

One home owner when discussing home modernization recently declared that the installation of a fuel oil heating system had enabled him to save \$1,000.

Investigation showed that his home had been previously heated by stoves and no basement had been excavated. Instead of going to the expense of digging a basement when installing a modern heating plant the oil burner was placed in a small room partitioned off an over size kitchen. The furnace room, 10 feet long by 5 feet wide, was suf-

NON CORROSIVE PIPES CHECK PLUMBER BILLS

Years ago the value of non-corrosive pipes for all types of plumbing was not appreciated by builders as it is today.

Our immediate fore-fathers often neglected time-defying materials and specified pipes of lesser worth. As a result many water lines are far from being able to conduct a full-flowing stream, due to the accumulation of corrosion and rust inside. The water trickles slowly instead of flowing with a satisfying gush.

When remodeling your home or purchasing a house already built, look after the plumbing. Examine

the entire system thoroughly to see that it is up to par. Don't pass it by with a casual inspection but give it a careful examination. Make certain that every pipe is built of non-corrosive material.

No matter how strong and substantially built the rest of the house may be, if the plumbing is bad trouble is certain to result. A house may be 100 per cent sound in other respects, but a rustable plumbing system will ruin the investment.

The time to repair the damage is before it happens—while the house is in the hands of the contractors who are making the needed alterations. Better spend a little extra money then and avoid bigger expense later on.

About one half of one per cent of the cost of the house will pay

the extra expense connected with the installation of non-corrosive plumbing. Just fifty dollars on a ten thousand dollar house will insure a water supply that will flow constantly, cleanly and everlasting with no diminishing of the size of the stream.

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DECORATORS FIND BETTER HOMES SPIRIT GROWING

Advancement of Business to Present High Status Is Laid to Desire for Beauty

BY E. AVERELL ROGERSON

Among the myriad new words and phrases which the science of arts and industries of the last thirty or forty years have incorporated into our language is the term "interior decorator." Its use, meaning and application have been discussed and wrangled about as much as could be expected of a profession which has swiftly passed from birth, infancy, youth and early maturity within that period of time.

For there is no doubt about the fact that, whatever the other professions expected of it, whatever the public expected of it, whatever it expected of itself, "interior decoration" is definitely established as a profession, progressing side by side with architecture, sculpture, painting, design and the fine craftsmanship that produces the beautiful furniture, silver, china and fabrics of our age; a kind of interior guild for the creation of charming and appropriate homes.

How has it all come about? Why has a decorator become to the home seeker an economy in time, money and responsibility? Architects, sculptors and painters have practiced their professions from time immemorial. Why a decorator?

First, perhaps, because of the awakening consciousness of what our buildings, public and private, and their equipment and adornment mean to our social life. Second, perhaps, because the educated and observing public is demanding better houses. Naturally there follows upon that demand the problem of how to achieve that better house, and transform it from a house into a home, from a mere utilitarian unit of our personal contribution to the beauty and culture of our age.

The problem has as many angles as a cubistic jig-saw puzzle. What should the interior of one's house express, both in relation to its architectural design, inside and out, and to its inhabitants? What among the possessions one already has will add to its beauty; what will mar its atmosphere?

Where shall one find other treasures of bygone ages? How know their value, aesthetic and technical, and their appropriate placement in one's home? How avoid, in the avalanche of present day products that watch, however arresting and beautiful in shop window or theater, is quite unsuitable and unworthy of becoming permanently associated with one's daily life in the home which is as expressive of one's personality as the clothes one wears? How to minister to the comfort of each member of the family, their individual personalities and pursuits?

There are some of the questions the solving of which constitutes the professional advice of a decorator.

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"Rogers" the true home lacquer, is the friend of all amateur artists. No painting ability is needed. Anyone can do artistic work.

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Dries While You Wait

Dries before your eyes. Dries smooth—without lumps or brush marks. Dries before dust can settle in. Dries to a porcelain-like hardness that wears and wears and WEARS.

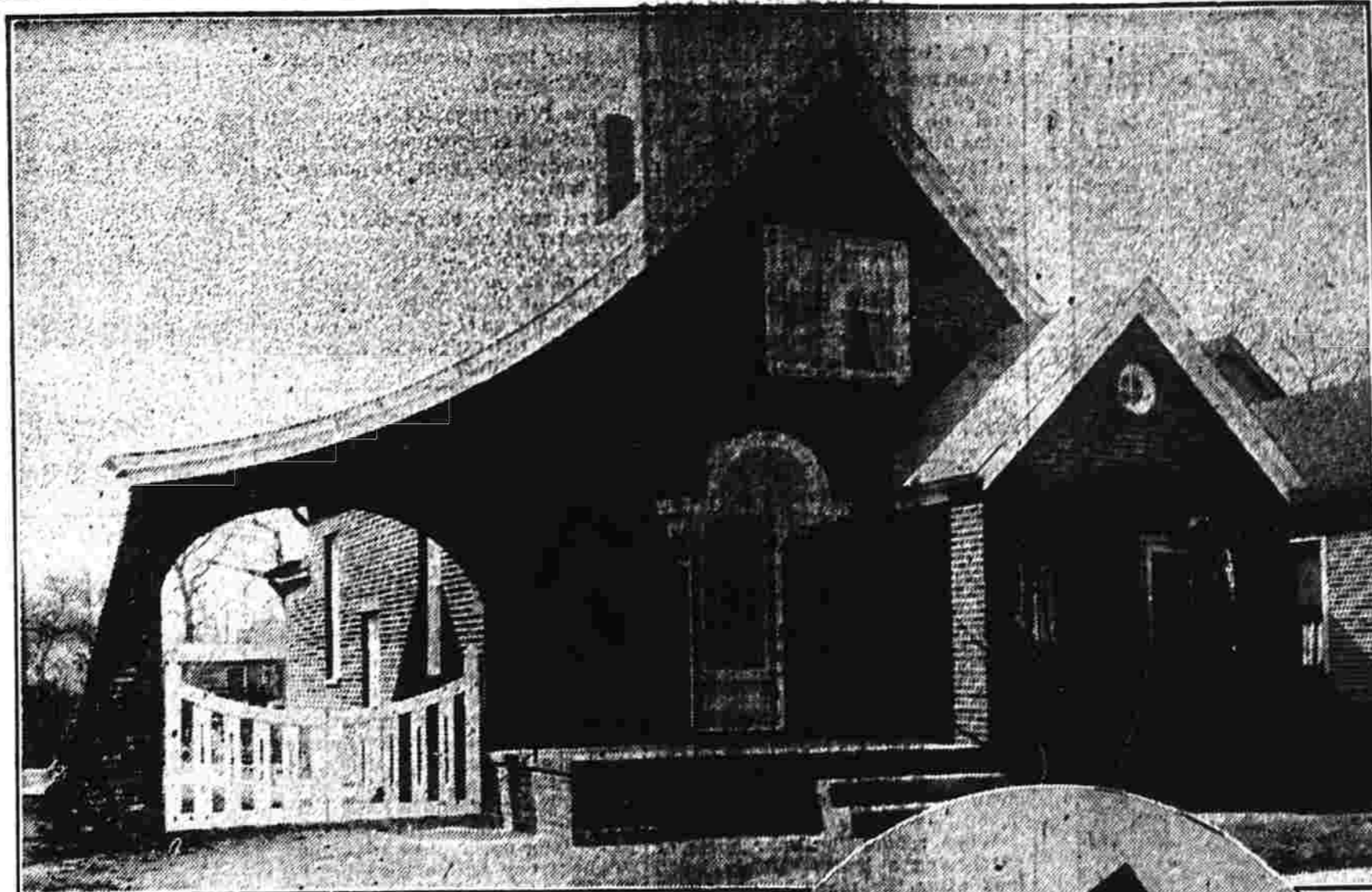
Comes in 26 beautiful colors—also black, white, clear and 6 new outdoor colors.

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A CRUDE LOOKING HOUSE MADE ATTRACTIVE



The casual passerby would declare that this residence was brand new this year. But it has simply been modernized from the old-fashioned looking house in the circle.

THREE NEW WAYS TO LOWER THE FLOOR COSTS

If your floors are of soft wood, splintered and worn into hollows near the doorways, then it is foolish to try to patch or repaint. The old flooring must be recovered with one of the innumerable materials available.

Perhaps it is a wood floor that you wish—and hardwood, too—but you are afraid of the price. Here are three suggestions as to ways to minimize the cost of hardwood floors:

1. Select a less expensive grade of hardwood for the bedrooms; these do not have the hard wear that rooms downstairs have, nor are they displayed to as many eyes. They will finish as well as the more expensive grades, as a matter of fact, the difference lies in the evenness of the grain—a very minor point—as most people are so unaccustomed to looking at the graining of wood they are hardly able to tell the difference. But the housewife knows and appreciates the difference between soft wood and hardwood in the ease of cleaning and general smoothness. There is often quite a bit of difference between the different grades of hardwood.

2. Buy three-eighths inch boards. Instead of the usual five-eighths boards. They are made especially for the purpose of laying over old floors, and some at a lower price than the regular boards.

3. "Short lengths" are useful, too. In cutting down the price of your hardwood floors. These are boards of high quality, but of shorter lengths than are allowed in the regulation bundles of flooring. They are, like the regular boards, end and side matched, and make an exceedingly tight flooring. They are often used in flooring gymna-

iums and ballrooms. The floor has a greater variety of shades because of the greater number of boards, and are most effective when stained in the darker stains, in the ordinary living room or hall.

PACKAGE RECEIVER KEEPS DELIVERY BOYS OUTSIDE

During stormy weather, the housewife often objects to the delivery boys, tracking mud, snow or slush into the kitchen. Much inconvenience is avoided by equipping the kitchen or side entrance with a package receiver, a steel box that fits into the wall and opens from the outside or inside.

HANGING CABINET USES SPACE USUALLY WASTED

Provides Needed Storage Area Saving Steps and Labor Meeting the economy-of-space demand which exists in all types of homes, a hanging cabinet is an aid worth consideration. This cabinet, which provides storage room, utilizes spaces not ordinarily used. It is really an all-purpose cabinet that can be used to equal advantage in kitchen, bathroom, bedroom or den.

Made in only one size it has an inside width of 19 inches, a height of 68 inches and a depth of 5 1/4 inches. The back is a three-ply panel. It is attached with a hanging molding that is nailed to it and screwed to the wall. When attached to doors the molding is placed at the top and bottom of the cabinet.

It is made of basswood, one of

BRICK HOME BLOSSOMS FROM COMMONPLACE HOUSE

The handsome brick veneer home at the left resulted from the modernization of the commonplace looking frame structure shown in the circle. If you look closely at the two pictures you can easily see that these are photographic reproductions of the same dwelling before and after, for the frame house next door serves admirably as a point of contact.

Using the older frame building as a basis, the brick wall has been run up along the walls. A wooden trim is used at the windows and doors.

The use of a brick veneer adds considerably to the appearance of this building, giving it a sturdy, substantial air that reflects prosperity and worth. Yet at the same time the new sweeping lines of the building show an artistic appreciation of the best in design.

BRICK TERRACE USED

The old wooden porch across the front of the original dwelling was torn away, its place being taken by a brick and concrete terrace, covered at one end by a sharply pitched roof supported by two brick columns. An arch between the two columns adds a touch of distinction to this part of the structure.

ENTRANCE IS MOST IMPORTANT DETAIL OF HOME EXTERIOR

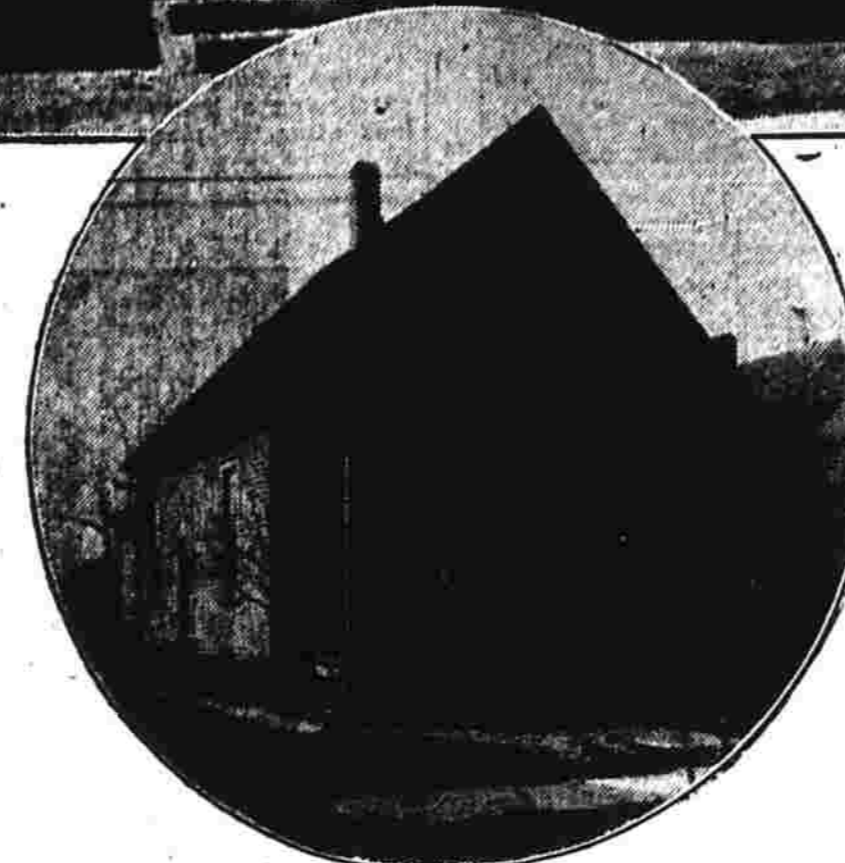
Architectural style in residence design is revealed by the mass of the structure, and secondly, by the treatment of the details. And it is in the proper handling of the details that the architect proves of great help to the home owner.

The door is constructed with small paned glass lights, extending almost to the sill. Over the head is a wooden semi-circular paneled trim with an extended shelter painted white. A frosted globe beside the entrance gives illumination at night.

Pleasing Roof Lines The roof lines are pleasing as viewed from the street. The face of the front wall has been extended to the lot line, allowing the roof line to make a graceful sweep. This extension is pierced by the garage drive and an arch is formed over this driveway. Attractively designed windows which allow the entrance of light into the front chamber on the second floor has been discarded in favor of an opening filled with two sliding windows. The upper sash in each window contains six lights.

The arrangement of the rooms in this dwelling has not been disturbed although the touch of modernization is apparent to the visitor. Hardwood floors take the place of the older soft woods. The walls have been covered with canvas and tinted with several coats of flat paint. Up to date plumbing is found in the bath room and a shower adds to the convenience of this room.

In the English style the entrance house is the entrance. This part of the house is first to come under intimate observation as each visitor approaches the door. Its design should be considered from the utilitarian viewpoint of best serving the interests of the home owner first and, secondly, his guests. If the location is exposed to the elements some method of shelter from beating storms may be advisable. This is exemplified by the porches of the Colonial Houses with the slender columns and many paneled door with side lights. The latter enable the housewife to observe who is at the door before she opens to them.



Just a plain, everyday house with no pretensions to beauty of design. Today it is the handsome brick veneer dwelling pictured at the top of the page.

The lightest of the commercial basswood has a fine, tight grain and soft texture; it takes paint and enamel perfectly and accepts and retains a smooth finish.

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planning to build or modernize you will want dependable work. Let us make an estimate for you. Talk over your plans with us. We will be pleased to advise.

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porch may be under the main roof or a separate gable. The door may also be a solid one, but it will probably contain a light of glass, possibly leaded, to enable the housewife to look out.

Thus each architectural style will have its different treatment of this most important detail. The proper handling of such a feature may often make the house distinctive, whereas a mediocre treatment will leave it simply another unit in a block of houses.

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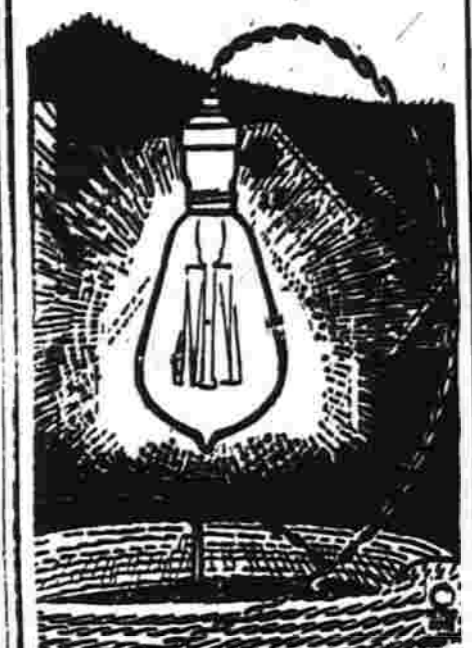
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Whether You Are Building A New Home Or Modernizing An Old One Let

BUY - BUILD AND LIVE IN MANCHESTER

VARIED SOURCES AVAILABLE FOR REMODELING EXPENSES

National Banks Given Latitude on Loans

When the question of modernizing the house arises one of the problems that immediately confronts the home owner is that of finance.

Where is the money to come from which will pay for the work? How can it be raised?

Today the problem of raising money for modernization is not so difficult as it was years ago. Modern financial institutions approve of the principles of the Home Modernizing Movement and are willing to finance improvements to a reasonable degree.

National Banks Given More Latitude

National banks through a law enacted in 1927 are now permitted to loan as much as one-half of their savings deposits on realty loans for a period not to exceed five years.

This allows many millions of dollars to be devoted to this type of reconstruction. Previously the money deposited in savings accounts was invested by law in other types of securities.

National banks together with other commercial banks will in time grow into an important factor in home modernization.

Building and Loan Important Factors

The Building and Loan Associations scattered about the country are important factors in the financing of remodeled homes.

At the present time there are about thirteen thousand of these associations actively engaged in loaning money on real estate. Their assets exceed \$7,000,000.00 and their loans to 600,000 approximate \$2,110,000.00.

The citizen who believes that the building and loan associations are

interested only in the construction of new houses will be interested in learning that these associations are actively pushing the Home Modernizing Movement.

In Oklahoma, for instance, the State League of Building and Loan Associations has organized a definite campaign to encourage home modernizing.

Other financial institutions such as insurance companies, private loan concerns and mortgage companies look on the home owner as a safe outlet for their money.

A Good Risk

The point to be remembered is that money loaned for modernization is a first class investment. Little or no risk is involved for the money is devoted to improving the property upon which the loan is placed. This property becomes more valuable because of the loan.

Property owners who hesitate about improving their dwellings because of the financial aspects involved, need not hesitate or be self-conscious about approaching a bank or building and loan association or other financial institution for money if this money is to be placed into modernization. They will meet with a cordial reception and secure a courteous, sympathetic audience. Granted that their title is clear, their plans sound and the funds available, they will find these officials willing to co-operate.

Houses, like men, have personalities. They may reflect only the architect who designs them, or they may take on in addition the characteristics of the families for whom they are intended and the spirit of the age in which they are built.

Here is a house that contrives, as nearly as possible, to meet the home needs of the largest possible number of people.

It is an English stucco house of wood construction and can be built on a 60-foot lot, though a 65-foot lot, allowing eight feet for a driveway and five on the other side, would be preferable.

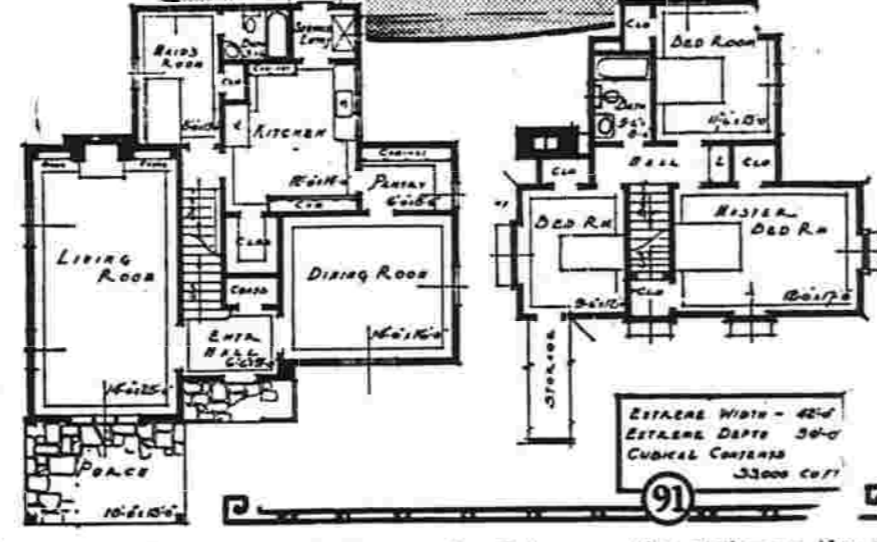
On the first floor is a living room, dining room kitchen, and pantry, and bedroom and bath.

Going up the stairway the visitor comes upon a small hall from which opens two large bedrooms and one small one, together with a fully equipped bathroom and linen closet. A cedar closet is installed for each bedroom. The largest bedroom is endowed with two closets.

The house has a shingle roof, stucco chimney, batted door of oak, wooden shutters and, in the dining room, leaded-glass windows.

This is Plan No. 91. For additional information and cost estimate write Cora W. Wilson, 420 Madison Avenue, New York City. Inquiries should be accompanied by the clipping from this newspaper.

A HOUSE AVERAGE IN SIZE, ABOVE AVERAGE IN BEAUTY



By CORA W. WILSON

SIX POINTS SHOULD BE WATCHED WHEN STUCCO IS USED

Metal Lath First Need; Copper Flashings Will Guard Against Water.

There are six cardinal points of correct stucco design that the man about to buy or build should paste into his scrap book of "construction musts." It goes without saying that metal lath shall be used as base for stucco. Beyond this insist that stucco work meet the following conditions:

Stucco should not be run down to the ground without a solid impervious base course. The wood frame should rest on a masonry foundation at least twelve inches above the finished grade. Design should be chosen to permit of a generous overhang of eaves and cornices.

Window sills and other horizontal woodwork should be given the proper overhang and drip beyond the face of the stucco. End sill stops should be provided to avoid concentration and scouring suction of water at ends of sills.

There should be no horizontal surfaces of stucco on which water can collect. Liberal and discriminating use of copper flashings should be made wherever water might get behind stucco, such as at wall and roof intersections, under joints of masonry and at other points.

Chimneys should be topped with impervious caps having drip out into underside to shed water around face of stucco. Chimneys should be wrapped with metal lath before stuccoing. Sheathing should be eliminated and metal back-plastered for economy and permanence of stucco.

Mussolini certainly seems to be pursuing a constructive policy in Italy the way he keeps making cabinets.

MODEL BASEMENT LOGICAL PLACE FOR MAIDS' ROOMS

The maid's room in the small home has always been a difficult problem for the architect, and with the increasing scarcity of domestic help and increasing demands on the part of servants for good accommodations it has become more than ever necessary to see that the maid's room is cheerful, light and adequately ventilated.

With the introduction of the model basement the problem is at once solved, for the modern model basement is clean, dry, light and as well ventilated as any part of the house. Moreover, it permits of generosity in the matter of space, in contrast to the restricted size usually given to the maid's room where it must encroach upon other rooms on first and second floors.

Correctly waterproofing the basement, either by incorporating some water resistant compound in the concrete mix or by using a water-proofed concrete block wall, will make this room perfectly dry. The floor may be of linoleum, wood flooring nailed to screeds in the concrete, or of one of the mastic compositions which is in itself water resistant and warm to the touch.

Steel basement windows of the double-weathering type will exclude draughts. Where the contour of the plot permits, ordinary steel casement windows may be used. In both types the greater proportionate glass area will increase the light.

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FOUR-WAY WASH TRAYS SIMPLIFY HOME LAUNDERING

Laundry trays no longer have their backs to the wall. They stand right out in the middle of the laundry floor, where there is plenty of light and air. On rigid support these trays have no need to lean against the wall, where they may conceal dirt and where they are hard to clean and work around. These four-way trays have a useful side that other trays do not have because every side is accessible.

When installed they may be adjusted to a height most convenient to the person who is to use them. These new trays have greater

capacity than the older types. The sloping washboard front and narrow bottom of the old trays, no longer required where washing machines are used, have been eliminated from this equipment.

There are no projections inside the tray, not even a faucet, on which clothes might catch and tear. Hot and cold water supply lines, usually of brass pipe, are run overhead to a point above the trays, where they drop to fittings and faucet located a few inches above the partition between the tubs.

A faucet with a swiveling spout furnishes hot and cold water for

either tray. The faucet is of brass, plated with a chromium flash which never requires polishing. Trays are drained through a trapped connection with the main soil line beneath the floor.

These trays come only in iron, cast in one piece and finished with acid-resisting enamel inside and painted outside.

The chromium plating on the metal fittings is non-corroding, non-tarnishing, platinum-like in appearance and seven times as hard as nickel. The acid-resisting enamel withstands the action of cleansers and minerals in the water and is said to remain spotlessly white.

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PAINT UP

A building may be perfect as to architecture and beautiful as to lines, but if it needs a coat of paint and if this important work has been long neglected, the physical beauty of the architecture disappears. Paint brings out the charm of any house, aside from the factor of preserving wood.

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WHEN VISITING THE MODERN HOME at MARVIN GREEN See the Beautiful Patch Walk and Terrace Laid by

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TOWN TOPICS

By Clarence H. Anderson

Your Home



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And yet this silent, trouble-free refrigeration service is very economical—just a few cents a day is all it cost for operation, and there is no motor to get out of order. Come in today and let us tell you how hundreds of homes are finding GAS the ultimate and most satisfying automatic refrigeration. The gas refrigerator is sold on convenient monthly time payments with your gas bills.

The Manchester Gas Co.
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These Contractors Do The Work And These Firms Supply The Materials!

Marvelous Miniatures Is This Man's Hobby

Charles B. Wade, of Union Street, Has Made an Engine With 52 Parts That Covers a Ten Cent Piece and It Works—Unusual Bits of Work in Wood and Metal, His Amusement; Paints Pictures Too and Does Research Work With the Microscope; An Unusual "Jack of All Trades."

Folks around Boston say that Paul Revere could do about everything known to man. Was it horse riding? Paul was one of the most expert. Painting? A super artist. Wood carving? One of the best. Engraving? The same. They do say, up Boston way, that Paul could do anything under the sun and from the antiques bearing his name bought in the various "shoppes" he must certainly have been the Great-grand daddy of all the "Jacks of All Trades" in America.

While not going so far, there is a man living in Manchester who turns out splendid work in wood and metals, paints, does scientific research work, makes model machines, cabinet work and a host of other things. Incidentally he has a library of some 2,000 books, some little distraction in itself. He has lived here since 1912 so he may be called a resident. Also he has lived as a pioneer and this needs a little chapter by itself.

CHARLES B. WADE lives at 63 Union street. He was found this week convalescing from a slight illness. The interview was held in his bedroom. Reluctant at first, he was finally won around to tell about himself and later, draped in a bathrobe he exhibited his workshoppes. He has two of them in the attic of his home.

Mr. Wade was born in Augusta, Maine. He is 56 years of age so you may figure out yourself the year he was born in as this column finds that over its head. He was seven years of age, the oldest of his brothers and sisters, when his parents decided to move into one of the wildest portions of Aroostook County. His father bought 160 acres of land and then real pioneering began.

Wooden Chimney
A space had to be cleared of trees and a log cabin was built. The chimney was also of wood so that a barrel of water always had to be kept near the open fireplace to extinguish the blaze when the chimney caught fire.

Since Charles was the eldest, he had two brothers and a sister, he had to do something to help along the family. Since he could not swing an axe his father bought him a shotgun and he was therefore appointed as a food provider. With his traps and his gun he brought in partridges and rabbits for the family larder.

"This gun" said Mr. Wade, "was a muzzle loader, made in Belgium and cost \$3. My father measured out the powder but I did the loading and the firing. It was quite a stunt for a seven year old but I did it all right, but it was nothing remarkable in that neighborhood. When I was 12 I shot my first caribou and he weighed about 300 pounds. That was the happiest moment of my boyhood days. How proud I was when I ran home to tell my parents all about it."

The family lived 16 miles from the nearest market. One day in the fall the father left for market and Charles was left alone with his mother. Let Mr. Wade tell this little incident story himself.

Mother Kills Bear
"Mother was rather worried because father was away, so we would peek out of the windows every few minutes to see if he was coming. These were small windows, 5 by 7. Suddenly mother screamed, ramed by the small window was a bear's head. Frightened I ran to the other side of the room, but not mother. She picked up father's rifle, aimed carefully and fired. Her first shot killed the bear. Looking out we made sure that the animal was dead and then opened the door. We were examining it when father arrived with the other children. He seemed to think nothing about it. Such were the pioneers."

HOW FARMERS WORKED IN WILDS OF MAINE
It is rather interesting to know how the pioneers did farm work in those days. After the log cabin had been built, Mr. Wade's father cut down trees. Not for lumber because it was hardwood and hardwood was not valuable then. The trees were cut down, sawed into short chunks and later burned. In the spring the one horse of the farm was used to drag in some buckwheat with the next toothed harrow. Then the spike year potatoes were planted.

In these days planting of potatoes is no novelty but read how the Wades handled the tubers.
Spudded in
"We spudded them in. You see we sharpened a stick which we called a spud. With it we lifted a bit of the turf and under it placed

How the Youngsters of Pioneer Days Made Whoopee in the Wilds of Old Maine.

You youngsters of the present generation should read what the oldsters considered fun when they were young, especially when they lived as pioneers.

Charles B. Wade, whose interesting story is told on this page today, gives an insight on this subject. Says Mr. Wade:

"Amusements? Youngsters would go fishing. A gala event was the trip to town, miles away, where the great sport would be to see if you could keep your balance on a log floating in the water.

"Indoor sports? Well, once a year a party where the boys and girls would play kissing games. Music? One of the older boys would hum through a comb covered with paper.

"The older boys idea of a good time was to send to the nearest village for canned oysters and have a great feast of oyster stew."

"I suppose when young men and girls went spooning they would stroll along the country roads with arms entwined," suggested the interviewer.

"Wrong again. We all wore snow shoes most of the year and if you ever wore snowshoes you'd know you cannot walk along with arms entwined."

Jack of All Trades

the potatoes. In July we pulled the freewoods by hand and then in the fall we dug the potatoes. There were no other weeds, no bugs at that time and no cultivation. The ground was virgin soil and we grew from 300 to 400 bushels on an acre.

"I suppose you then hauled the potatoes to market and made big money."

"Big Money"
"Big money is correct" said Mr. Wade with a smile.

"In the first place there was no market for potatoes as potatoes. We sold them to a starch factory. Now don't fail. We got 15 cents a barrel. The barrel held about two and a half bushels. Big money? No name for it."

After the potatoes, the tree stumps would be pulled out and when the land was cleared, peas, corn and a little wheat was grown. These were drawn in a springless wagon to the nearest village and traded for things like coffee, sugar and flour.

It was not all work and no play. Mr. Wade said. In the early spring the wood organization of the neighborhood would organize a deer hunt and that was great sport.

Wear Snowshoes
The speaker said that everybody wore snow shoes in that country so on a designated day the young men would gather and follow deer trails.

"We were after moose," he explained. "You see in the early spring there would be a crust on the snow. Caribou could walk on snow that would not bear the weight of a man. Their feet are so formed that they spread out somewhat like a camel's. But the moose were different because of their feet also.

"We would go along the runs firing guns, ringing bells and shouting. This would frighten the moose off the runs that had been packed hard during the winter. As soon as they got off the trail they would sink to their hips in the snow. They were helpless then and that is how we got our supply of meat."

MR. WADE TELLS ABOUT DEAR OLD SCHOOL DAYS

THE schools in Aroostook County, Maine, were few and far between. One big room and pupils from 6 to 21 years as pupils. Women teachers as a rule. They also were pioneers and brave. It needed nerve to keep order in those schools, Mr. Wade said.

"I remember the blizzard of 1888," said the speaker. "Our school was two miles away and the teacher told us to go home at once. Ordinarily the snow up there is three to 11 feet deep but that blizzard made those figures look silly. It was just the beginning of the storm when I started but I got home somehow, most of the time walking the top of rail fences."

The children in that country all wore snowshoes. On their feet they wore Indian moccasins and leggings to the knee. The pants and shirts were made of blanket stock.

The story then switched to further incidents in the life of the speaker. Tiring of the farm he went back to Augusta where he went to work in a machine shop. Incidentally he divulged that one of his ancestors once planted corn where the state capital of Maine now stands and that the other one of his kin was known as "Lawyer Wade" who was an advisor of the Duke of Monmouth.

Indoor life did not appeal to young Wade so he went to work on coastwise schooners where he worked as "foremast hand" on a "fore and after." For two years he worked on sea and then learned the carpenter's trade.

While working at his trade in Damariscotta, Me., Mr. Wade spent many hours among the kitchen middens. Here a word little known to you is needed research in the books to find out that they were heaps of shell refuse in which were found evidence of primitive peoples who lived in the prehistoric times. They are found in various parts of the world and give evidence of human beings who lived when dinosaurs roamed the faces of the earth. The kitchen middens at Damariscotta are the most famous in the world.

It was these visits that interested Mr. Wade in scientific things. Since then armed with powerful microscopes he continues his researches

Jack of All Trades



—Photo by Crane Charles B. Wade

and writes articles for the scientific journals.

CAME TO MANCHESTER TWELVE YEARS AGO

IN the year 1912 Mr. Wade came to Manchester to work for the Brackett, Shaw, Lunt Co. and has lived here ever since. He is now selling lightning protectors and goes all over the state selling these. He is employed by the Boston Lightning Rod Co.

In talking about his business Mr. Wade said:

"Years ago the lightning rod agent was as welcome to farmers as the tax collector or the undertaker. Nowadays he is welcomed in every house for scientists have demonstrated that lightning rods are real protectors. Of course the rods of today are as different from the rods of the olden days as a motorcycle is from a wheelbarrow. Our company is a big one and an old one. It started in 1873 and has protected all of the biggest plants in the country."

Tour of Inspection
After this little lecture on lightning rods, Mr. Wade took the reporter on a tour of inspection of his little workshop in the attic and here were seen some strange sights. Tiny chairs made of black mahogany. He saw work of marvelous beauty. Cabinet work. Inlaid wood of cunning design. Tiny looms. Candlesticks in metal and wood. Model engines made of scrap metal. One with 52 working parts that just about covers a ten cent piece and is a few inches high. All these contraptions work! These pieces are worthy a place in a museum and are marvelous examples of workmanship.

Then the library of over 3,000 books on every conceivable subject, mostly scientific, and then his microscopes that magnify from 50 to 10,000 diameters. In talking about his research work, Mr. Wade said:

"Three years ago I was examining a drop of pond water. I saw a shadow on a hydra. It appeared to be some kind of a parasite. Wasn't I excited. Never in all my readings had I heard of this. I had made a startling discovery. Back to the books again and my dream was dispated. In an old tome I found that the parasite had been discovered in 1904."

Then came his pen and ink sketches. Landscapes. Bits of scenery. Life studies and sketches of still life. A big sketch book crammed with work worthy of an artist.

To see all of this work and think it was all done by one man in his spare moments is to marvel. "Oh, I like to putter around. Long evenings in the Maine woods makes a man handy with tools. I always like to make little things as you will have noticed. I guess I'm what you would call "A Jack of All Trades" and master of none."

But when you examine these little masterpieces you wonder if Mr. Wade isn't cracking a little joke.

CUT-LOCKJAW-DEATH
Kingston, Pa.—A slight cut over the right eye brought lockjaw and death to three-year-old Elizabeth Sekel here recently. Lockjaw developed shortly after a fall in which she struck her head against a piece of wood.



The Children's Crusade Gabriel Pierné

On Sunday night, May 19, Gabriel Pierné's famous Children's Crusade will be presented at the South Methodist church under the direction of Archibald Sessions. A chorus of 85 voices, 50 of them

DIX'S FIRST ALL TALKIE AT STATE

"Nothing But the Truth" Here Three Days Starting Sunday.

Richard Dix's first all-talking picture, "Nothing But the Truth," is undoubtedly one of the greatest pictures of the current season, according to numerous reports. It opens for a three-day engagement in Manchester at the State theater starting Sunday evening.

"Nothing But the Truth" is that favorite of all farce successes, revamped for the screen and refurbished with newer and better comedy situations and an adequate trimming of music, singing and dancing.

Dix plays the part of the young man who makes a wager that he can tell nothing but the truth for 24 consecutive hours. He wins the bet after going through a series of hilariously funny situations. The entire picture is chuck full of rich humor and doesn't lag for a minute.

Besides Dix, the cast includes such popular Paramount favorites as Louis John Bates, Ned Sparks, Berton Churchill and Wynne Gibson.

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Today is the Anniversary of A COLONIAL GOVERNOR

Two hundred and eighty-two years ago today, on May 11, 1647, Peter Stuyvesant, most picturesque and best known of all the Dutch governors who ruled the early colony of New Amsterdam, later New

York, arrived in the colony to assume charge.

Stuyvesant's first efforts were to make peace with the Indians in the neighborhood of the colony and to give the colonists themselves a semblance of representation in their government. In the matter of granting much liberty to the colonists Stuyvesant was moved more by necessity than personal desire. The men who had come from Europe to settle in the new country had been impelled to do so by a desire for

more liberty than was possible under the existing European form of government. There was little real liberty, however, in New Amsterdam. All public officials were appointed by Stuyvesant; no land could be bought or sold without his permission and ministers were allowed to preach only where and when he ordered.

The municipal charter Stuyvesant granted in 1653 marks the founding of what is now New York City.

SPECIAL VALUES FOR TODAY

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At a record low price for so large and so beautiful a Knight-engined car the new style Willys-Knight "70-B" is bringing the superiorities of the patented double sleeve-valve motor to thousands of added owners.

In each cylinder of this simplest and most efficient of power plants, two metal sleeves combine with the dome-shaped cylinder head to form a perfectly sealed combustion chamber. The full force of the explosion is directed straight downward against the piston, making the most efficient use of the highly compressed gas.

In the Willys-Knight "70-B" a rugged seven-bearing crankshaft reduces vibration to a minimum, while the car's improved frame construction gives extra strength and rigidity.

The Knight engine gives high uniform compression at all times, at all speeds, and with any gas—and it is the only type of engine that keeps growing smoother and quieter with use.

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Mothers' Teachings Guide Destinies Of Famous Americans



Hulda Randall Hoover and Herbert Hoover

Elizabeth Davison Rockefeller and John D. Rockefeller

Mary Litogot Ford and Henry Ford

Victoria Moor Coolidge and Calvin Coolidge

Traits that have brought success to Herbert Hoover are heritages of his mother. When Herbert was six his father died. Then his mother—Hulda Randall Hoover—a gray-haired leader in the Quaker church, sewed and worked to provide food and clothing for Herbert and the other two Hoover children.

John D. Rockefeller learned the first principles of business from his father, but it was his mother, a strict disciplinarian, who upheld the standard of the family when it showed a tendency to deteriorate. When he ran off to play against her orders, Elizabeth Davison Rockefeller spanked young John and impressed upon his mind the necessity of work as well as play.

Mary Litogot Ford, mother of Henry Ford, taught him that service is the highest duty in the world. She taught him not to waste time and how to accomplish things. By living an active life of service herself, she taught her son the principles which have made him a power in the industrial world.

When a boy of 12, ex-President Coolidge stood at the bedside of his dying mother and they said their last farewells, but she lives in his life and the lessons she taught him live. During his years at the White House, an old daguerrotype of his mother—Victoria J. Coolidge—rested on his office desk and often her sweet face inspired him in his most trying moments.



Troop 9 is still awaiting an answer to the challenge hurled last week in regards to baseball games with other troops. Troop 1 and 3 have been singled out as especially desired for games.

Write-ups by scribes should have names spelled in full and each letter written clearly to avoid mistakes. Wording of writeups is not changed by this column, except in the worst usages of English. Scribes write correctly and save time!

Troops meeting on the first two days of the week should not wait until the last minute to send in write-ups. It causes congestion. Troop 2 opens a campaign to finance vacations for all its members at Camp Pioneer, next week with a whist, setback and bridge at the St. James school.

An effort is being made in Hartford to raise \$1,000 to finance a patrol of scouts to the Jamboree in England this summer.



MOTHER Mother dear, of you I'm dreaming, And your loveliest face appears In the golden sunshine streaming Through the window of the years. In that tender vision gleaming, Shines the infant of grace, For the smile of God is beaming In the lovelight of your face. —Clarence M. Burkholder.

Troop 1. Troop 1 met at the Hollister street school at 7 o'clock Monday evening from which place they hiked to the woods on Woodbridge street. While Harry Elliott, Edgar Clark, Michael Saviniv and Sammy Silverstein prepared the grub the rest of the boys, under Richard Smith played "Stump the Leader." One of the tricks was to jump a brook which Peter Ponticelli and Patsy Burke failed to do, resulting in a back dive and swim. When mess call was heard the boys tore for the tables and enjoyed hamburger sandwiches and postum. Mr. Dean then made the announcements and the troop was dismissed with the Scout sign and oath, to hike home as they pleased. Michael Saviniv and Peter Ponticelli passed second class safety; Patsy Burke, Harry Elliott, Harry Juul, Morgan Campbell, Batson, Trueman Cowles and Richard Smith will probably get merit

badges at the next Court of Honor on May 31. Troop 2. The meeting of Troop 2 was opened last Tuesday evening at the St. James school by having the Scouts repeat the Scout Laws. A new system is being tried out at the troop and that is to have a Scout take charge of the troop meetings. Paul Sheridan was in charge of this meeting. Francis Della Fera will be in charge of the meeting next week. After the opening ceremonies, a 70-minute study period was held. During this period, the following tests were passed: L. Mallon, compass; H. Stephens, nature; this is the last test that Stephens had to pass to become a First Class Scout; R. Chapman and R. Dannaher, first class first aid; R. Carney, thrift; F. Peckingham, compass; F. Barrett, semaphore; G. Smith, R. Mozzer, G. Leary, woodwork. New

ANNOUNCEMENT TO THE MOTORIST The Bergen & Berman Battery Co. Formerly North End Filling Station OFFER FREE TODAY A ticket with every purchase of 5 gallons of gas or more that entitles bearer to a thorough greasing of their car FREE OF CHARGE. TYDOL GULF VALVOLINE PENZOIL REMEMBER We are equipped and have the men to give you real service. CAR WASHING A SPECIALTY 24 Main Street Phone 571

Scouts Francis Peckingham and William McPartland were admitted to the troop after they had passed their tenderfoot tests. After this period, dodge ball was played by the Scouts until 9 o'clock. The meeting closed by having the Scouts repeat the Scout Oath. Twenty-nine Scouts and recruits were present at the meeting.

Notes. Since the new patrols were formed the boys have taken a greater interest in Scouting and as a result more tests are being passed. Sixteen Scouts accompanied by Paul Dilworth went to Dannaher's cottage, either Friday or Saturday and remained there until Sunday morning. Each boy brought his own grub and cooked his own meals. The Scouts that went to the cottage on Friday went fishing and hiking near the cottage. Some of the boys that went fishing were successful while others caught a nice "cold." During the evening the Scouts assembled around the campfire and enjoyed a wonderful time. "Boisterous" Stephens received the

What? Not Made Your WILL? AN insistent question that keeps popping up—until you finally answer it once and for all. Have you made your will? Have you made your will? Have you made your will? It's a pity to be eternally bothered when the making of a will is really a simple matter, and soon done. And, just as simple and quickly done,—name us as your executor and trustee. Then you'll know that whatever instructions you have given in your will are going to be carried out. You can be sure of our being here when needed, because our charter gives us perennial life. The Manchester Trust Co. South Manchester, Conn.

"gate" for his applause. "Tommy" Dannaher proved to be the young jockey in the crowd and "Danny" Foley's witty remarks surpassed those of Stephens. The Scouts retired but were kept awake when Stephens kept calling for his "Mary Ann." Danny Foley had to convince the other Scouts that it was necessary for him to wear his shoes and stockings in bed. The majority of the Scouts proved to be good cooks because they were all satisfied with their eats. The following tests were passed during the stay there: J. L'Heureux, tracking; this makes him a second class scout; L. Mallon, fire and cooking; L. Johnson, tracking; R. Carney, tracking. Over 60 per cent of the troop were on the hike. The only regret given by the boys was that they felt too much like sardines in the morning. Troop hikes are so popular that four have to sleep in each bed. Troop 2 is going to hold a whist, Tuesday evening, May 21, for the benefit of the Camp Pioneer fund. If the present desire of the Scouts remains, the whole troop will attend Camp Pioneer this summer. The Scouts seem eager to sell the tickets in order to defray the camp expenses.

Troop 3. With 28 Scouts present Troop 3 opened its meeting on Wednesday evening with the Scout Oath. Five teams were picked and volleyball was played. While two teams were playing the others played baseball. Pacing was passed by the Scouts during the patrol meetings: Muldoon, Johnston, Baldwin, Richmond, Cook and Loneski. Stories were also told. The meeting closed with announcements by Roger Cheney and the Scout Oath was repeated.

Notes. Last Thursday the Lion Patrol went on a hike with six present. Muldoon and Stinson passed fire building. Four frogs were caught and "Fat" Alexander was going to eat them but was put off by the questions the others asked him. They returned about six o'clock. The Silver Fox patrol is going on a hike Saturday. Be at the Center at 10 o'clock.

Troop 4 held its regular meeting Tuesday evening at Mount Nebo with 24 Scouts and recruits present. Transportation was furnished by Scoutmaster Frank Crawshaw. When all Scouts arrived at Mount Nebo a side was picked for

baseball. At the end of a few innings the game was called off. The score was 12 to 4 in favor of the first side. "Double Thirty" was played, the Scoutmaster being it. A semi-circle was formed after this game and dues collected and the roll called. Small fires were built so as to give light. Smith passed fire building. The names of all Scouts wishing to try for the merit badge, Leathercraft, were taken. Two loads of Scouts were brought home by Scoutmaster Crawshaw. Baseball practice will be held at Mount Nebo at 6:30 o'clock Thursday evening.

Troop 5. Troop 5 held its regular meeting at the Swedish Lutheran church at 7:15 o'clock Wednesday. The meeting opened with the usual flag ceremony. The Scouts played games both inside and outside the church. The instruction period was handled by Arthur Anderson. Mr. Johnson gave a talk on the advancement of the troop. The meeting was closed with the Scout Oath and Laws. All Scouts are requested to be present at the next meeting.

Troop 9. Troop 9 met Tuesday evening at the Community Club with an attendance of 26 Scouts and three candidates. Until it was dark the troop played games outside. After announcements were made, an instruction and test passing period was held. Field Executive Joseph Dean

NOTICE BOARD OF RELIEF SO. MANCHESTER FIRE DISTRICT All persons claiming to be aggrieved by the doings of the rate-maker of the South Manchester Fire District and those who are requiring offsets must appear and file their complaints at a meeting of a member of the Board of Selectmen and one member of the South Manchester Fire District Commission acting as a Board of Relief to be held at the Municipal Building in the Town of Manchester Tuesday, May 14, 1929, from 4:15 to 5:15 P. M., Standard Time. Signed WILLIAM J. CROCKETT, Sec. So. Manchester Fire Dist.

took a group of first class aid, Assistant Scoutmaster Aborn took a group on the care and use of the knife and axe, Assistant Scoutmaster Smith took a signalling class and also inspected the three candidates, Gilman, Yvoraki, and Vittner. Everyone was kept busy and many tests were passed. Mr. Dean showed the troop a new game "Skin the Snake." The meeting was then dismissed with the Scout Oath.

Warning! Scouts of Troop 9! If you can't attend a meeting, notify your patrol leader or some member of your patrol so that you may be accounted for. The penalty is going to be terrible! Next week, the Flying Eagle patrol is going to put on a stunt. It must be funny! The Scouts of Troop 9 have voted to automatically drop any boy who, on missing four meetings and being warned, does not attend the fifth consecutive meeting. He may be reinstated only by seeing the Scoutmaster personally and attending four consecutive meetings on probation. Of course if he has good excuse it will be accepted and his being absent will not discredit him in the least. What's the matter with the baseball teams of the other troops? We haven't had an answer to our challenge. We want especially to meet Troops 1 and 3.

NOTICE Of the Tax Collector, South Manchester Fire District All persons liable by law to pay Taxes in the South Manchester Fire District of South Manchester, are hereby notified that I will have a rate bill for the List of 1928, of 1-1/2 mills on the dollar due and collectible on May 15. I will be at the No. 4 Fire Engine House on School street each day from 9 a. m. to 7 p. m. for the collection of said tax. Interest will be added to all taxes remaining unpaid after June 15, 1929. Interest will start from May 15, 1929 and will be at the rate of 9 per cent to October 1, 1929 and at the rate of 10 per cent for balance of year. Interest at the rate of 12 per cent after then has been filed will be added. WILLIAM TAYLOR, Collector.

INSURE Fire is no respecter of homes. YOURS may be next. You may not succeed in preventing the blaze, but you can escape the money loss. For full information see JOHN H. LAPPEN Insurance of All Kinds. 19 Lilac St., South Manchester Telephone 1800

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"RIVAL WIVES"

by

ANNE AUSTIN

HERE is a story of life and two kinds of love—selfish and unselfish, worthy and unworthy. In the telling of it Anne Austin reveals a wealth of understanding of human problems. The characters are as real as any in your own circle of acquaintances, and out of the commonplace events of everyday life the author has woven a thrilling novel of absorbing interest. Anne Austin's last previous serial, "The Black Pigeon," is now entertaining thousands in book form. "Rival Wives," though entirely different in type, is a worthy successor.



In 48 Installments

Starts In THE HERALD, Friday, May 17

RICH GIRL POOL GIRL & RUTH DEWEY GROVES

THIS HAS HAPPENED MILDRED LAWRENCE falls in love with STEPHEN ARMITAGE, who is lured away from her by PAMELA JUDSON when she tells him Mildred is trying to marry her brother, HAROLD, for his money. Harold fears HUCK CONNOR, who is blackmailing him over a forged check. Huck is infatuated with Pamela and when she announces her engagement to Stephen frames him for the theft of an auto and causes his arrest. Pamela drops Stephen, but Mildred tries to get him out of jail. Harold had once threatened to get rid of Stephen to keep him from marrying Pamela. Mildred determines to force Harold to help her, but is shocked to hear of his death—apparently accidental. She tells Stephen her suspicions, but they have no proof and it seems hopeless. In desperation, she goes to MR. JUDSON, who takes her to his quarters to tell her story. Judson hates Pamela and she begs his forgiveness. Going to the jail to see Pamela, she is followed. As the cars pass close, the truck shoots at the detective but misses as the latter shatters his window with a quick shot, thereby saving Stephen. The truck makes a getaway and they learn he was driving a stolen car. Stephen reports to Mr. Judson and learned that it was Mildred and not Pamela who had worked for his release. He is horrified when he is told that she also had been injured by a shot from one of the gangsters.

NOW GO ON WITH THE STORY CHAPTER XXI Stephen seemed to freeze to the marrow of his bones. Even his voice stuck in his throat as he whispered: "Shot?" Mr. Judson looked at his white, colorless face, and told himself that Stephen was a hound. He loved one girl and was preparing to marry another—a rich girl. The inquisitor said, putting an end to the torture. "Where is she?" Stephen asked hoarsely. "In a hospital, but she's going home tonight." Stephen jumped to his feet. "She mustn't be allowed to leave! They'll get her before she's gone a block!" "She'll be protected," Mr. Judson assured him. "Sit down." "I'd like to see her," Stephen said almost pleadingly. Mr. Judson shook his head. "They sent me away to lead under a severe strain for weeks. You know that. This shock has unnerved her." "How did it happen?" Stephen asked. Mr. Judson told him as much as he knew of the shooting. Mildred's account of it had been very sketchy. "That was the second attempt at murder this afternoon," Oerndorf spoke up. Mr. Johnson turned to him with a rapid fire of questions. "Mr. Armitage here," the lawyer said and nodded to Stephen. Then he told his client of the shooting on First avenue.

"They mean to get rid of your witnesses," he ended. "Which intention suggests that they do not know the police have the thumbprint on the belt. Stephen and his voice was less harsh as he said: "Miss Lawrence begged me to warn you of your danger. But I'm sure you realize that it is needed." "You interrupted me," Oerndorf said to Mr. Judson. "I was about to point out that it is necessary in order to protect these two. Mr. Armitage and Miss Lawrence, that Huck Connor be apprehended immediately." Mr. Judson glowered at him. "Don't be funny, Oerndorf," he said shortly. The lawyer bridled. "I am not indulging in humor," he said tartly. "I am going to say that the owner of the taxicab from which the shots were fired is now in custody, no doubt. I'd advise that no time be lost in questioning him. It is necessary to make him reveal Huck Connor's whereabouts." "That's sense," Mr. Judson agreed. "Will you come with us, Armitage?" Stephen hesitated. "You're sure Stephen won't let me see Miss Lawrence?" "I'm positive they won't. Come along." Stephen went, quite forgetting that Pamela was waiting for him. They rode downtown in a taxi. Mr. Judson explained that he had placed his own car at Mildred's disposal and hired a detective to accompany her to her home and act as a bodyguard while she remained in danger. Stephen, remembering what Freen had done for him, was greatly relieved. "Markeson is sending one of his own men as well," Mr. Judson added, "so she will be well guarded."

"God, I hope this man will talk," Stephen exclaimed as they neared their destination. But his hope was not destined to come to fruition. The man did not talk. He could not. For Huck's hiding place was not known to him. Mr. Judson had gone home to have dinner with his wife, Pamela and Stephen, and Oerndorf was ensconced in the bosom of his family up in Bronxville long before the questioning was over. The taxi owner was released at last. There was nothing on the records against him. The police were forced to conclude that the theft of his cab had been a bona fide larceny. He left, cursing the declaring his

hatred and defiance of them, though the strength that remained in him was small. He knew he was followed. "Tail me, damn you," he shrieked, turning and shaking his fist at his unseen shadow. Mr. Judson got the news of the failure to make him talk from the police by telephone. "You'd better send for your things and remain here," he said to Stephen. Stephen was disinclined to accept the invitation. "Well, then," Mr. Judson said, "you are under police orders to do so." He let Stephen catch a glance which Pamela did not see and the young man understood that there was something her father did not care to make known to her. He gave in with a poor show of grace. Since returning from the police station where the owner of the taxi had been taken from Mr. Judson and go to Mildred. But Mr. Judson was not willing to let him out of his sight. He feared Stephen's disregard of danger. Whatever else he might think of him he did not consider Stephen a coward. And he had no desire to lose a valuable witness. Aside from that he wanted to see Stephen and Pamela together, to study them, and learn, if possible, how much Stephen meant to his daughter. Before the dinner was over he concluded that he was right about Stephen beyond question. The young man seemed oblivious to Pamela's charm. Pamela noticed it, too, but she put it down to oppression. Who wouldn't be tongue-tied with a future father-in-law glowering across the table at you, let alone a high-hat future step-mother-in-law? She tried to coax her father into a better mood but he paid no attention to her.

"You'd better not keep your young man up late," her father said to her when they left the table. "And you're looking terribly rocky yourself," Mrs. Judson supplemented, thinking of the new necklace Pamela had got. She Styles by ANETTE Paris—New York.



A geometric print in pique in red and white is smart choice for all-day wear, for warm days in town, for Country Club and vacation. The Style No. 523 will appeal to good taste with straight slim lines with applied box-plaques at each side of front. Pockets that top plaques are made of white pique with red trim, with same color scheme carried out in neckline and applied sleeve bands. It can be had in sizes 16, 18, 20 years, 36, 38, 40 and 42 inches bust. Other chic combinations are plain yellow washable silk crepe with soft brown trim, lavender sports-weight linen with white, ombre horizontal stripes in washable rayon-silk, nile green shantung with yellow trim, white silk pique and white wool jersey worn with white leather belt. 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 addition for a copy of our Spring Fashion Magazine. It's just filled with delightful styles, including smart ensembles and cute designs for the kiddies.

Manchester Herald Pattern Service NO. 523. As our patterns are mailed from New York City please allow five days. Price 15 Cents. Name, Size, Address.

didn't see why an unmarried girl should have so many jewels. "Oh, I won't need to worry until I've after my third husband," Pamela retorted behind her father's back. Her step-mother, having married three times, turned angrily away to the small salon that adjoined the private room where they had dined and seated herself at the Florentine piano to murder Debussy. Pamela drew Stephen off into a corner and offered him a cigaret. Mr. Judson left to attend to some business in his office. "At last we have a chance to talk," Pamela said and settled herself far back on a silken couch. Her costume was a very thin one and Stephen thought she must be cold and got up to close one of the French windows that opened onto a small balcony. When he reached it he stepped out drawn by the beauty of the sky that glistened with stars—stars that he hadn't seen for weeks. He looked a moment at them and then leaned over to view the competing lights below. With a choked cry and a bound Pamela was running toward him. He turned in surprise. "Oh don't, don't," she cried and grasped his arm with all her might. "What's the matter?" "Don't go so near the edge! You might fall over! Oh, close the window, please!" She was leaning against him, her eyes wide with terror, shaking like a leaf. "Nonsense," Stephen said ungenerally, but Pamela continued to cling to him. "I couldn't bear to lose you, too, Steve. Oh, I love you so dearly," she wailed. Stephen put an arm around her to lift her away so he could close the window. The feel of her slim young body aroused no tender emotion in his heart but was touched by her emotion. "Poor kid," he murmured and pressed her closer. Her father, returning, entered the room before Pamela drew herself out of Stephen's embrace. He stood for a moment surveying the young couple with a perplexed expression on his weary features. Could he have been mistaken? Had the coldness he believed he saw in Stephen been only the result of shyness? But Stephen's interest in Mildred... further in his thoughts. Stephen saw him and quickly thrust Pamela away. "Here's the key to your room," Mr. Judson said, advancing with outstretched hand. "Your things have arrived. The management of the hotel where you lived had them placed in storage; I hope you will find everything in order." "Thank you," Stephen said. "There was nothing important; mostly clothing. One of the boys from the hotel was kind enough to look after the things I valued." He turned to Pamela to say good-night, remarking that he would like to unpack his things. In reality he wanted to get away and telephone Mildred's home to inquire how she was getting along. An earlier call, put through by Mr. Judson, had acquainted them with her safe arrival at the flat. "You can't go so early," Pamela declared stormily. "Why, we haven't settled anything about our wedding!" Her father looked at her with more sternness than she was accustomed to see on his face. "Mr. Armitage has had a very exciting day, Pam," he said quietly. "Besides, I want to have a talk with you alone." (To Be Continued)

Speaking of Ankles Illustration of feet in shoes. The Modern Mode Certainly Has Designs on Us!

YOUR CHILDREN by Olive Roberts Barton ©1928 by NEA Service, Inc. I knew they would do it! Take your children's summer vacation away from them. Oh, no! It isn't actually here yet, and may not be for ten years, but it's coming as sure as fate. When people cease to be children, I have no quarrel whatsoever with any kind of summer education. It has come to stay. But as long as children are children, I have no quarrel whatsoever—unless it is something very special for an hour or so in the cool of the morning. Parents Prefer School Now, strangely enough, it is parents themselves who desire the "round school." And I can see their reason, too: It keeps children off the streets, keeps them reasonably busy and therefore contented, and—here is one of the biggest reasons—it shortens the time spent in grade school and brings them up to high school at an earlier age. I believe the average eight-year course in grade school thus would be reduced to something like six years. The argument is that in countries where it has been tried it has been a success. There is that baffling word again. What do we mean by success? If it means time, time is money, I suppose. Is that it? Before the pigment could be destroyed, it would have to be reached by cells coming to the root in the blood. From our knowledge of the hair and of the rate at which changes take place in body tissues, it seems absolutely unreasonable to believe that the long hair of a woman could completely lose its pigment within 24 hours, or, in fact, even in a week. It does seem possible that the hair in a very small spot might fall out and be replaced rapidly by gray hair. None of the cases reported in scientific literature is scientifically authenticated. Some day some one may take the trouble to provide the necessary evidence to establish the fact as a fact. CAPE VEIL One version of the June wedding veil is a fine silk net cape, with a circular flounce of exquisite lace that dips in the back. SQUEEZING SILKS Silk waists, frocks and lingerie should never be rubbed on a board or even rubbed in the hands. Put into tepid water and squeeze and squeeze until they are clean. GINGER SANDWICH A delicious tea sandwich is the ginger one. Chop preserved ginger fine, mix it with creamed butter and spread on this slices of brown bread.

THE WOMAN'S DAY BY ALLENE SUMNER When Susie Green won't go to Betty Brown's birth-day party because Janie Smith is invited 'oo, she generally gets a sick spanking from the maternal hand, and is sent on her way rejoicing, with her birthday present all tied up in white tissue paper and blue ribbon. But when Alice Longworth won't go to a party and sit "below" Mrs. Dolly Gann, half sister and official hostess for Vice President Curtis, we call it "diplomacy," and applaud one way or another. That's what happened in Washington a few days ago, just as the state department thought it had the most matter of where Mrs. Gann should sit rather tactfully settled by referring it to the diplomatic corps which, equally tactful, said that of course the official hostess for the Second Man of the Land was likewise Second Lady, and should outrank their own good dames. THEY WON'T PLAY. But it seems to be question of "speak for yourself, Senator," for the ladies, God bless 'em, state department or no, are "oliving matters in their own instinctive way by "not playing." Queerly enough, they're getting away with it. One can imagine the former "Princess Alice" losing no or little prestige for taking the bit in her own teeth, and yet the same stuff in a mar would be soundly scored. Somehow with all the hullabaloo about where Mrs. Gann shall wave her agrettes, one can not help believing that the whole rumpus goes back to whether or not the parties in the case are themselves careful about the matter and likeable persons. The bulk of us are not so apt to dig up black and white rules and insist on their observance unless we are looking for an alibi with which to settle someone a bit obnoxious to us. We've done that in many a ladies' club I know. We "get down" on somebody and want to oust them, and get busy looking for a rule that will permit it. When we find the rule and also find that, if enforced, it will oust the gals we do like, we are in a quandary, and proceed to look for another rule which will oust just this particular, specific one. HUMILITY WOULD HELP. It is unfair to wonder if, if Mrs. Gann had been very tactful and docile and unassuming and humble and rather humorously-minded about this whole affair, those who are now her enemies and who won't eat chicken a la king at the same table with her, might be the very ones scratching around for a rule which would put her ahead of everyone but Mrs. Hoover and Queen Marie when she comes visiting? A story persists in seeping forth from Washington to the effect that her half brother as vice president, Mrs. Gann was assuring social Washington that she would either be "the next chateaine of the White House or Second Lady of the Land." If this is so, and we are equally ready to believe that it's just another of "those stories," it would be no wonder that such an attitude provoked trouble. It's too bad, for, while we do not minimize the bigger thing of which "rank" in our capital city is but a symbol, it is inevitable that we be snickered at a little both by other countries and our own for permitting "one of those women's quarrels" to become so large a part of official life. It's interesting evidence that all the black-and-white rules ever made and all the protocols of officialdom are not even heard when primitive emotions of jealousy and vanity and outraged dignity manifest themselves. We are people before we are officers.

Best Quality Certified SEED POTATOES Frank V. Williams Buckland Telephone 989-2 CITY SHOE REPAIR SHOP 30 Oak St., South Manchester Now Under New Management AUGUST ANDRULOT Proprietor New low prices. Work guaranteed. Typewriters All makes, sold, rented, exchanged and overhauled. Special rental rates to students. Rebuilt machines \$20.00 and up. KEMP'S 763 Main St. Phone 821 FILMS Developed and Printed F. AMING of All Kinds Elite Studio 983 Main, Upstairs

MARMON Roosevelt Now a Straight-Eight for every purse... With the recent announcement of the new Marmon-built Roosevelt, Marmon now offers a straight-eight in all price classes. The new Roosevelt is the world's first straight-eight under \$1000. A full-size, full-capacity car for the entire family. The Marmon "68" is a straight-eight which has set new records for dependability and long life. The Marmon "78" carries even farther Marmon standards of luxury, comfort and performance. All are straight-eights. Prices, the Roosevelt, \$995; the "68", \$1,465; the "78", \$1,965. All prices at factory. Group equipment extra. CRAWFORD AUTO SUPPLY CO. 101 Center Street, South Manchester

Manchesters Monumental Co. Monuments of Every Description Lettering and Cleaning in All Cemeteries. N. AMBROSINI, Prop. 187 Blissett St., Phone 2035

MRS. ADA M. MERRIFIELD Teacher of Mandolin, Banjo, Ukulele, Mandola. Ensemble Playing for Advanced Pupils. Agent for Gibson Instruments. 963 Main St. Orford Building Rooms 16-17 Telephone 1709 Monday, Tuesday and Thursday

ASPARAGUS Louis L. Grant Buckland, Conn. Phone 1549

This And That In Feminine Lore Let me suggest that you make suggestions for vegetable combinations may be useful: Finely minced raw carrot, apple, celery with mayonnaise and a sprinkling of nuts. Chopped cabbage and celery with French dressing made with lemon juice. Nuts added if wanted. Minced cabbage, carrot and green pepper with French dressing. Fresh shredded pineapple is good added to this combination. Tomatoes with cabbage and cucumber shredded and moistened with mayonnaise. Tomato, banana and pineapple with mayonnaise. School principals, answering a vocational questionnaire, estimate that thousands of their girl graduates who don't go on to college will enter a training course of nursing. This is one of the very few professions which demand no more than high school education as a starter for specialized training. Nursing is one profession not dependent upon changing times. There always has been, and always will be, human sickness; it changes in type, but science with all her wonders has never been able, and never will, to eliminate it. MARY TAYLOR.

The way you cook fish depends on the kind. Oily or "fat" fish should not be cooked in fat, but lean fish may be sauted or larded and baked or broiled or steamed. Fat fish can, of course, be cooked by means of broiling or boiling or steaming. If fat fish is baked it should be placed on a rack to prevent it from becoming strong flavored by being cooked in its own fat. Small broiled fish are delicious when pan broiled or fried in deep fat. Fillets of fish are good if prefered to pan frying since less fat is absorbed in the former method. People who live far inland need not be deprived of this excellent food, for commercially canned fish is carefully selected fresh fish packed under ideal conditions and is a wholesome, desirable and inexpensive food. Fish chowder served with a vegetable salad makes almost a full meal. Canned or fresh fish can be used. Motor car manufacturers are putting out propaganda especially for the housewife. They are doing it by appealing to her husband's sense of economy by suggesting that if mother has her own car for the household marketing she can in due course of time save the price of the car. Most housewives welcome new potatoes in the spring, they are richer in vitamin C than those stored during the winter months, but the cook must beware of using unripe or immature potatoes as they are difficult to digest. Potatoes furnish mineral salts as well as starch and while rice, macaroni and cereals are often offered as substitutes they are not that in reality. Raw fruits and vegetables are fine for children as well as grown-ups. Children should be encouraged to eat them for the benefit of their general health and to help in developing the teeth. Recipes for fruit salads are so widely used recipes seem unnecessary, but the following

Manchesters Monumental Co. Monuments of Every Description Lettering and Cleaning in All Cemeteries. N. AMBROSINI, Prop. 187 Blissett St., Phone 2035

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 each count as a word. Minimum cost of words is two words. Minimum cost of price of three lines.

Life rates per day for transient ads. Effective March 17, 1927. 5 Consecutive Days 7 cts 9 cts 1 Day 11 cts 13 cts

Telephone Your Want Ads. Ads are accepted over the telephone at the CHARGE RATE given above as a convenience to advertisers.

Index of Classifications. Evening Herald Want Ads are now grouped according to classifications below and for handy reference are arranged in the numerical order indicated.

Table listing various classified ad categories such as Automobiles for Sale, Real Estate, and Business Services with corresponding page numbers.

Lost and Found

LOST--BETWEEN Memorial hospital and School street. Recreation Center. black and white Schaffer fountain pen.

Announcements

STEAMSHIP TICKETS--All parts of the world. Ask for sailing lists and rates. Phone 750-2. Robert J. Smith, 1009 Main street.

Automobiles for Sale

GOOD USED CARS. 1927 Nash Sedan. 1927 Nash Sedan. 1928 Essex Sedan. 1927 Chevrolet Coupe.

Florists--Nurseries

BOSTON FERNS, BEGONIAS, carnations \$1 doz., calendulas \$50 a pan in bud and bloom. Hanging can full of green inch plants, etc. \$1 each.

Flowers for Mothers Day

Roses will be over leading flower for that day. Snapdragons, carnations, sweet peas, gladioli, etc. in abundance.

Vegetable and Flower plants

tomato plants, pepper, egg plant, cabbage, lettuce, cauliflower. Also aster, zinnia, salvia, verbena, canna, straw flowers, scabiosa, salpiglossis, snapdragons, marigold, delphinium, arctostaphylos, Dust Miller, poppies, phlox, abnata, daisy, chrysanthemum, petunia, agullegia.

STORAGE ROOM for furniture

manicure, available at Brathwaite's, 52 Pearl street.

WANTED--LOAD or part load

enroute to New York or New Jersey, between May 1st and May 15th.

GENERAL TRUCKING--Local and long distance

freight etc. fast service, reasonable rates. Frank Williams, Burdland, Telephone 259-2.

LAWYERS

MANCHESTER AND NEW YORK. MILLER'S DAY-OLD BABY CHIX and half-grown stock, studs and White Leghorns.

REPAIRING

MOWER SHARPENING, vacuum cleaner, phonograph, clock, lock, repair, key making.

LAWN MOWERS REPAIRED

chimneys cleaned and repaired, fire fitting safes opened, saw filing and grinding.

SEWING MACHINE

repairing of all makes, oils, needles and supplies. W. G. Garrard, 21 Edward street, Tel. 715.

LEARN THE BARBER TRADE

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

Help Wanted--Female

NURSES GRADUATES \$8 to \$10; ungraduates \$6 to \$7. Plenty of work. Excellent rooms. Send for pamphlet. Intervale Agency, 1246 W. Main street, New York.

Help Wanted--Male

WANTED--16 YEAR old boys to learn mill operations. Apply to Cheney Brothers Employment office.

Florists--Nurseries

FOR SALE--PANSIES 250 dozen. Early cabbage plants 100 doz. 75c hundred, tomato plants 250 doz.

Flowers for Mothers Day

Roses will be over leading flower for that day. Snapdragons, carnations, sweet peas, gladioli, etc. in abundance.

Vegetable and Flower plants

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Help Wanted--Male

WANTED--16 YEAR old boys to learn mill operations. Apply to Cheney Brothers Employment office.

Mail Your Ad To The Herald. Clip this Blank--Write Your Ad, Number of insertions here. Print your name and address below.

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

Live Stock--Vehicles 42. Rooms Without Board 50. Boarders Wanted 50-A.

Poultry and Supplies 43. Boarders Wanted 50-A.

Articles For Sale 45. Fuel and Feed 40-A.

Household Goods 51. Wanted--To Buy 58.

Situations Wanted--Male 80. JUNK.

Wanted--To Buy 58. JUNK.

Wanted--To Buy 58. JUNK.

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Wanted--To Buy 58. JUNK.

Apartment, Flats, Tenements 68

FOR RENT--MODERN six room single on 5th street, with garage, May 1st. Walter Frisco, 44 East Middle Street, Telephone 148-1.

Business Locations for Rent 64

FOR RENT--LARGE GARAGE established as repair shop and auto painting place available for rent on 5th street. Reasonable rental. Call 710-W or 249.

Houses for Rent 65

FOR RENT--10 ROOM house, two bathrooms, oil burning furnace, two car garage. Call 265.

Apartment Buildings for Sale 60

FOR RENT OR FOR SALE. Seven room nicely furnished cottage at White Sands Beach, shower, fire place, stone front. Ideal location. Will rent by season or week. Tel. 2251.

Business Property for Sale 70

FOR SALE--SMALL CANDY, cigar and quick lunch store, excellent location, good business, price low. See Stuart J. Wasley, 815 Main Street, Telephone 1435-12.

Houses for Sale 72

FOR SALE--SINGLE HOUSE WITH extra lot. Inquire W. H. Burke, 279 or 282 Spruce street, or telephone 636 or 2466-9.

Real Estate for Exchange 76

FOR SALE OR EXCHANGE on Mather street just finishing 6 room modern house with garage. Come and get acquainted. Wm. Kanehl, 519 Center street, Telephone 225-2.

SUNDAY SCHOOL LESSON

When wealth is lost, nothing is lost; When health is lost, something is lost; When character is lost, all is lost.

ROBERT J. SMITH

Over the Post Office. Fire, Automobile Insurance of All Kinds.

Bluefields

A 250 Lot Development. Location--Selling Price and Re-Sale Value of lots or houses in this location are unsurpassed.

Edward J. Holl

865 Main Street. First and Second Mortgages. WE OFFER--GOOD INVESTMENTS.

First and Second Mortgages

WE OFFER--GOOD INVESTMENTS. Secured by local properties in large and small amounts--paying 6% and upwards.

Edward J. Holl

865 Main Street.

GAS BUGGIES--At Last!



Advertisement for Edward J. Holl, Real Estate and Mortgage services, located at 865 Main Street.

FLAPPER FANNY SAYS:



You can't blame husbands for being opposed to women getting men's wages.

LETTER GOLF

HASTE makes waste, they say, but it eventually makes HURRY, too, in letter golf. Par is six and one solution in on another page:

Letter Golf grid with words HASTE and HURRY.

THE RULES. 1-The idea of Letter Golf is to change one word to another and do it in par, a given number of strokes. Thus to change COW to HEN, in three strokes, COW, HOW, HEW, HEN.

A shoe-shining stand has installed shields for lady customers so the forward-looking attendant may have a chance to rest his eyes.

SENSE and NONSENSE

MOTHER LOVE. Mother's Day, Sunday, May 12, 1929 Like the restful blue of the heavens that canopies a changing sky; Like the brilliant gold of a sunset lighting the gray corners of the earth;

MOTHER Of all the words of human-kind There is not one that I can find That can describe the love I bear, Nor can a single word express My lasting thanks and gratefulness For all thy ministering care.

If aught of sorrow thou hast known Through thoughtlessness that I have shown, I humbly beg forgiveness. For all the love that I have known, I thank, three, dear, and at the Throne Ask God to bless and bless and bless.

A storekeeper had for some time displayed in his window a card inscribed "Fishing Tackle." A customer drew the proprietor's attention to the spelling. "Hain't anyone told you of it before?" he said.

One of the world's most pitiful objects is the bride who planned to surprise her husband with a wonderful home-cooked meal and then found that all the delicatessen shops were closed.

De it ever so humble—there's no place like home—if you own it. A man's home is his castle if he owns it—it's just a house otherwise!

SKIPPY



Pathetic Figures



By Fontaine Fox

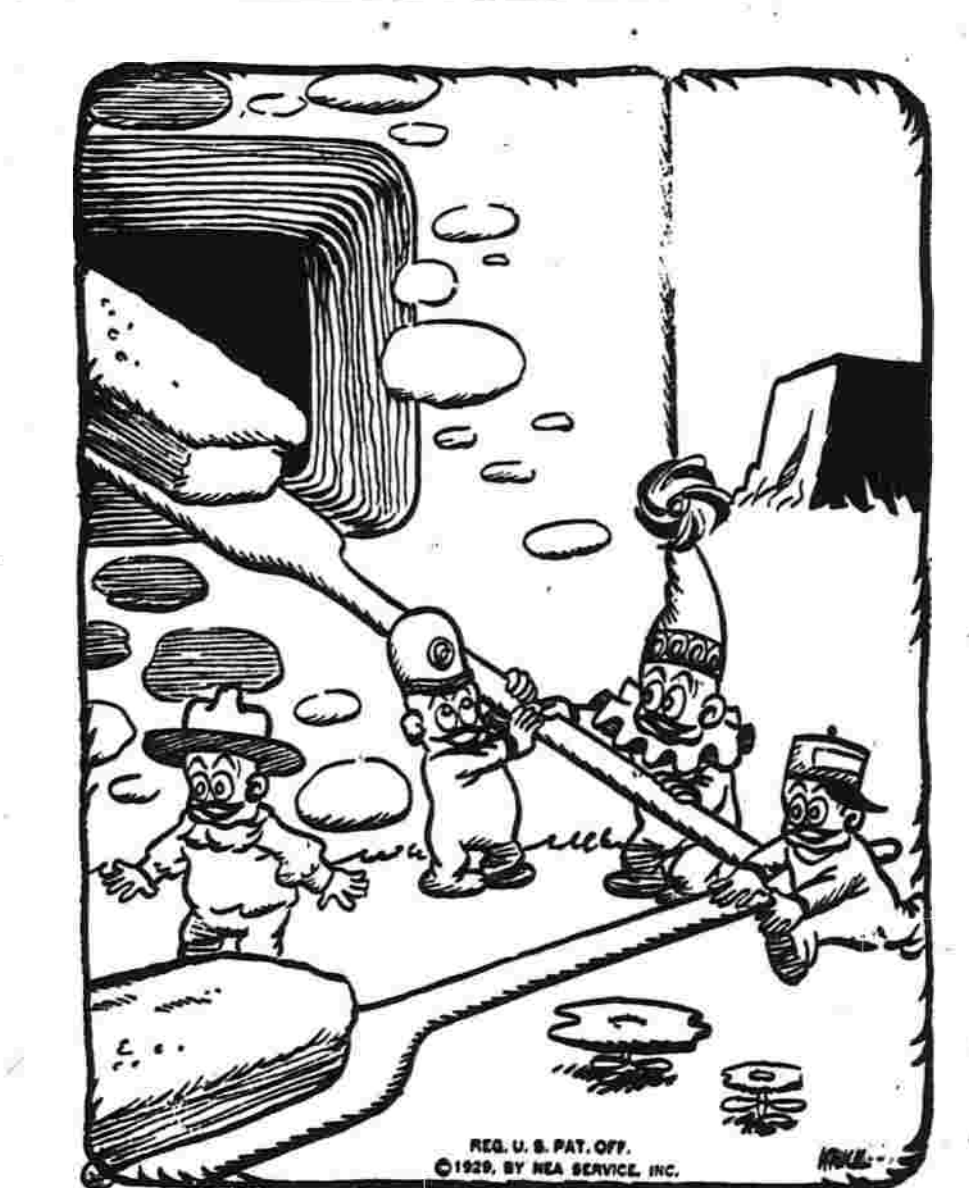


OUR BOARDING HOUSE

By Gene Ahern



THE TINYMATES



The Tinsmates eyed the piles of dough, and Copsy said, "I'd like to know how you are going to bake that bread. I do not see a pan." The baker smiled and said, "Why fret? That's just what I am going to get. I have some pans not far from here." And off he promptly ran.

WASHINGTON TUBBS II



No Runs; Four Hits; No Errors



By Crane



FRECKLES AND HIS FRIENDS



A Close Shave



By Blosser



SALESMAN SAM



Information, Please



By Small



CHILDREN'S CRUSADE
(Pierne)
South Methodist Church
SUNDAY NIGHT, MAY 19
ADULT CHORUS OF 35
50 CHILDREN
Eminent Soloists

MODERN-OLD TIME DANCE
Manchester Green School
SATURDAY EVENING, MAY 11
Webb's Orchestra
Dan Miller, Prompter
Admission 50 Cents

LEGION, AUXILIARY TO MEET ON MONDAY
Former Running Dues Contest, Latter to Arrange for 1929 Sale of Poppies.

able to place a very strong team on the field.
The Auxiliary is to handle the sale of poppies for the Post this year. The poppies were made by disabled veterans in the various hospitals and any money realized from their sale is devoted to assisting needy veterans and their families. The poppies are purchased from the disabled men and when a Legion poppy is bought your money goes toward aiding veterans in the hospitals as well as the local boys.

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

ABOUT TOWN

The Birthday club gave a surprise birthday party last night at the home of Mrs. Emma Dowd of Maple street, for Mrs. Fred Keune of Rockville. Bridge was played, the first prize falling to Mrs. Minnie Smith. Mrs. Agnes Seidel stood second and Mrs. Annie Bamberger, third. A luncheon consisting of crabmeat patties, strawberry shortcake, rolls and coffee was served. The ladies presented Mrs. Keune with a beautiful blue silk bedspread.

Miss Bertha Lapp of Main street was honored with a birthday party at her home last evening. Her guests were for the most part her sophomore classmates at High school. The home was prettily decorated with apple blossoms. Dancing, music and games passed the evening pleasantly. A dainty lunch was served. Miss Lapp received many pretty gifts.

Loyal Circle of Kings Daughters will hold its regular meeting at Center Congregational church Monday evening. The members are requested to bring their latest piece of handwork.

Two comedy plays entitled, "Moby Gurtzkowicz" and "Of Laboga boll noza", will be given in Turn Hall by the Dramatic Circle of Hartford, under the auspices of the Polish National Catholic church of Manchester, tonight. After the performance dancing will be held.

Miss Hildur Peterson of Mt. Nebo place was tendered a surprise shower last evening at the home of Mrs. Frank Server of Summer street which was prettily decorated in pink and green. About 20 of her friends were present. Games and singing occupied a portion of the time and a delicious lunch was served. Miss Peterson who is to be married this month to Edward McCann was presented with a coffee urn and tray.

The semi-annual meeting of the Girls Friendly Societies in the Diocese of Connecticut opened this morning at 10 o'clock in the St. Mary's Episcopal church with Holy Communion, Rev. J. Stuart Neill, celebrant. The final meeting will be held at 2 o'clock this afternoon.

In the neighborhood of 125 attended the get-together at the North Methodist church last night, in celebration of the successful attendance contest held this spring. The vestry resembled a living room with easy chairs, rugs and beautiful floral decorations. The entertainment was thoroughly enjoyed and consisted of readings by Miss Beatrice Johnson, who was repeatedly recalled as were the Taggart sisters, Edith and Bernice who delighted with their blackface sketches; mandolin duets by Miss Elizabeth and Miss Beulah Filbig; a duet by two little boys, Howard Grant and Master Wilson. Sandwiches, cake and coffee were served.

HOSPITAL NOTES

Mrs. Gustave Ulrich of 195 North Main street was discharged from the Memorial hospital yesterday. James Taylor of 14 Cross street and Mrs. Hattie McGuinness of 131 Glenwood street were admitted.

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

SUNDAY DINNER

at the
HOTEL SHERIDAN
Turkey, Duck or Chicken
with all the fixings \$1



FREE TIRE COVER with Every Purchase

TREMENDOUS SAVINGS

Goodrich Silvertowns

GUARANTEE

Every tire listed here with guarantee for its full life.



DEPOSIT

A Small Deposit will hold any tires you may select for 30 days.

Goodrich Silvertowns

BALLOONS

Size	Price
27x4.40	\$7.00
28x4.40	\$7.20
29x4.40	\$7.40
29x4.50	\$7.05
30x4.50	\$8.25
28x4.75	\$9.15
29x4.75	\$9.55
29x5.00	\$9.95
30x5.00	\$10.20
31x5.00	\$10.57
32x5.00	\$11.75
29x5.25	\$11.10
29x5.25	\$11.55
30x5.25	\$11.90
31x5.25	\$12.25
29x5.50	\$12.30
29x5.50	\$12.05
30x5.50	\$12.90
30x6.00	\$13.55
31x6.00	\$13.90
32x6.00	\$14.35
33x6.00	\$14.80
34x6.00	\$15.30
30x6.50	\$16.05
31x6.50	\$17.05
32x6.50	\$17.40
33x6.50	\$17.80
30x6.75	\$17.40

Goodrich Silvertowns

CORDS

Size	Price
30x3 1/2	\$6.05
30x3 1/2 Giant	\$6.50
30x3 1/2 SS.	\$7.50
31x4 SS.	\$10.80
32x4 SS.	\$11.50
33x4 SS.	\$12.10
33x4 1/2 SS.	\$15.55
34x4 1/2 SS.	\$16.20
33x5 SS.	\$21.15
35x5 SS.	\$22.70

SERVICE
Complete service goes with every tire.

SPECIAL
30x3 1/2
Commander
Cords
\$3.95

ABSOLUTELY UNDERSELLING THE WHOLE FIELD

TIRE REPAIR KITS 10c

CHETT'S COLONIAL FILLING STATION

Phone 1423

TIRE BARGAINS

ALL TIRES LISTED BELOW ARE

FEDERAL Extra Service TIRES

Guaranteed for life of tire against any defect, also full mileage guarantee listed below.

BALLOON CORDS

29x4.40 \$4.75 10,000 Miles	30x4.50 \$5.45 10,000 Miles	28x4.75 \$6.95 10,000 Miles	29x4.75 \$7.40 10,000 Miles
29x5.00 \$7.65 10,000 Miles	30x5.00 \$7.95 10,000 Miles	31x5.00 \$8.25 10,000 Miles	30x5.25 \$9.25 10,000 Miles
31x5.25 \$9.55 10,000 Miles	31x6.00 4 Ply Heavy \$11.95 12,000 Miles	32x6.00 4 Ply Heavy \$12.45 12,000 Miles	33x6.00 4 Ply Heavy \$12.90 12,000 Miles

HIGH PRESSURE OVERSIZE CORDS

30x3 1/2 \$3.75 10,000 Miles	30x3 1/2 Extra Size \$4.95 10,000 Miles	30x3 1/2 6 Ply, SS. \$7.45 12,000 Miles	31x4 6 Ply \$9.45 12,000 Miles
32x4 6 Ply \$9.90 12,000 Miles	33x4 6 Ply \$10.45 12,000 Miles	32x4 1/2 6 Ply \$13.45 12,000 Miles	33x4 1/2 8 Ply \$13.95 12,000 Miles

Special Prices on All Other Sizes. Call 1284.

Quick, Efficient Service on All Radio Sets. Call 1284.

Ask for Mr. Moore.
Reasonable Prices, All Work Guaranteed.

Authorized Willys Knight, Whippet Service
Ask for Mac

U S L and WILLARD BATTERIES—Ford, Chevrolet, Whippet, Buick, Pontiac, Oldsmobile. One Year Guarantee. **\$7.90**

FEDERAL TIRES ON CREDIT

Oaklyn Filling Station

ALEXANDER COLE

SPECIAL FOR SATURDAY AND SUNDAY

One Bottle of Top Dressing or Polish

Regular \$1.00 Value

49c

Regular \$1.00 Value

A reliable top dressing or polish offered at our special price for Saturday and Sunday is a value the wise motorist will not overlook. The increased life of the paint job or of service from the top alone makes this purchase a buy at any price and then of course you have the additional satisfaction of having your car look its best.

GREASING PLUS SERVICE

We have 7 SERVICE MEN and 3 PITS ready at all times to do a thorough grease job on your car in the shortest possible time consistent with good work.

Be Sure to Get Your Free Tickets With Every \$1.00 Purchase on

7 TIRES and TUBES

1ST PRIZE—4 TIRES AND TUBES.

2ND PRIZE—2 TIRES AND TUBES.

3RD PRIZE—1 TIRE AND TUBE.

SPECIAL VALUES IN TIRES, TUBES AND BATTERIES.

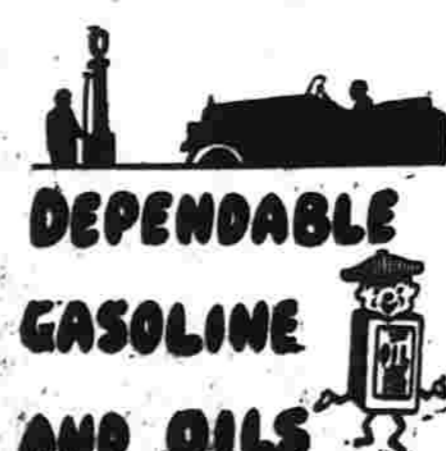
Flat Tire

Out of Gas

Battery Service



Phone 1551
Campbell's Filling Station
Main and Middle Turnpike



DEPENDABLE GASOLINE AND OILS

Mothers' Day

Sunday
May 12th



Tomorrow, Mothers' Day, provides just one more opportunity for "gifting" the loveliest mother in the world. Make her happy with some small, smart thing told about below.

Hosiery

will surely be appreciated by Mother, especially a pair of Hale's No. 185 pure silk, service weight stockings. Reinforced feet; 3-inch lisle hems. Full fashioned. All new spring and summer shades. Pair, **\$1.85**



Hand Bags

In the news snakeskin grains will qualify as Mothers' Day gifts. More conservative mothers will probably prefer the plain leathers in brown, tan or black. Pouches and back-strap pouche models.



\$2.98 and \$4.98



Gloves

—washable French suede slippers for youthful mothers, and fancy cuff kids for the more matured ones. Whatever her taste may be, you will find styles and colors to suit her here. Pair **\$2.98**

Pearls

will make a charming gift. We suggest a pair of the new "Sun-Tan" pearls which come in both the chocker and 30-inch lengths. "Sun-Tan" pearls go so well with all costumes.



\$1.00



Handkerchiefs

as a dainty reminder of the day. We are showing plain white linen handkerchiefs with embroidered corners as well as colored bordered ones. A choice of designs and colors. Each **25c and 75c**

Mothers' Day Candies

25c to \$1.50

Mothers' Day chocolate packages... filled chocolate shells... other chocolate novelties can be found at our Candy Department, Front Entrance.

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