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# Manchester Evening Herald

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(Classified Advertising on Page 12)

SOUTH-MANCHESTER, CONN., SATURDAY, MAY 18, 1929.

FOURTEEN PAGES

PRICE THREE CENTS

## CITY MOURNS CLINIC DEAD; 36 FUNERALS

### Business in Cleveland at Standstill During Cere- monies; President Hoover Expresses Nation's Grief.

Cleveland, O., May 18.—Wheels of industry and the business of a great city came to a standstill today while funerals were held for 36 of the more than 120 victims of the Cleveland clinic disaster.

Mayor John D. Marshall officially proclaimed this day for mourning and requested that so far as possible, public and other business be curtailed to permit general observance.

In its hour of suffering, the city, bearing up bravely under the strain of its greatest calamity since 1855 children were burned to death in the Collinwood school fire 20 years ago, received messages of condolence from nations, rulers and other sympathizers the world over.

President's Message.  
"The whole country shares in the sorrow which has come to your city in the tragic death of so many," President Hoover wired. "Mrs. Hoover and I send our deep sympathy to those bereaved by the terrible disaster."

France, remembering Cleveland as the home of an American it loved so well, the late Ambassador Myron T. Herrick, expressed its sympathy through Paul Claudel, its ambassador in Washington and from Emilian by wireless tele- phone, came that country's condolence.

One of the first messages received came from Cardinal Gasparri, papal secretary of state, voicing the sentiment of Pope Pius XI.

Eleven funerals were held yesterday and a number of other victims removed to their homes in different cities, were to be buried today or tomorrow.

### Deaths Now 122

Elimination of unverified names from the fatality list at police headquarters has reduced the known dead to 122. An accurate list is difficult to compile because many bodies were taken direct to their homes from hospitals, others went first to the morgue and to funerals, and still others died in their homes.

There have been no fatalities in hospitals since noon yesterday. The last name added to the list was that of the football player, Ben Jones, who died in his home in Grove City, Pa. Believing he had not been affected seriously by the deadly gas, only to succumb later.

### 50 Critical Cases

Although Dr. William E. Lower, one of the founders of the clinic, can combat the deadly effect of the nitrogen peroxide and carbon monoxide gas this long should recover, many of the 50 in hospitals were reported in critical condition.

Tanks of oxygen were rushed here from Toledo early today to be used in attempting to save the lives of the fifty persons in hospitals suffering from the effects of the gas.

Oxygen is the only known weapon with which medical science can combat the deadly effect of the nitrogen gases which cause the death of their victims by slowly breaking down the lung tissues and converting blood to water.

Many physicians were hopeful that the death list, now standing unofficially at 127, would not be augmented, they believed that inasmuch as the survivors had triumphed over mor than 48 hours after being exposed to the poisonous gas, they have a good chance to recover.

Coroner A. J. Egan and his aides visited the ruins again today with County Prosecutor Ray Miller and Gen. E. L. Gilchrist, of the War Department, who is here in an unofficial capacity, studying the effects of the gas.

Coroner Pearce said his investigation would not get under way in earnest until next week, because until then his time will be taken up chiefly in rounding up witnesses.

Mrs. Rose Reber, a charwoman, told the coroner she frequently saw persons smoking near the X-ray film storeroom, but no evidence had been uncovered that would indicate anyone had been smoking there immediately before the fire and explosion.

"Our investigation hasn't developed much valuable information thus far," said the coroner, "but we intend to press it vigorously next week."

### WORCESTER BOYS GO BACK TO HOME TOWN

The two Worcester youths who were picked up and taken to the Manchester police station early Wednesday morning no longer are at the Manchester police station. After setting their names and Worcester addresses Chief of Police Gordon notified the Worcester police, who in turn notified the family of both boys.

## PAYS 35 YEARS' TAXES ON LAND NOT HIS OWN

### Fairmont, W. Va., May 18 —

W. E. Brown, coal operator, has just discovered that he has been paying taxes for 35 years on some land he didn't own and is out about \$7,000.

Through a recent survey of the land, Watson discovered that the plot on which he had been paying taxes contained only 662 acres instead of the 826 recorded in the plot books.

He petitioned the county board of audit to correct the books and give him a refund. He got an order for \$283.72, for only one year in such cases.

## INJURED OR DRUNK, CRASH DRIVER GONE

### Lone Skidder at Green Wrecks Car, Disappears; Woman Junks Bottle.

A Dodge sedan, carrying the registration number 111,141 and listed as owned by John A. McKenna of 5 Go Grey street, Willimantic, was badly wrecked about 100 feet west of Horan street, just east of the cut between the stone ledge near the Hewitt place, on Middle Turnpike, east of Manchester Green at 8 o'clock last night.

The accident was reported to the police and within ten minutes Sergeant John Crockett had reached the scene and started an investigation. At midnight, however, the true story of how the accident had happened had not been learned.

According to such information as the police were able to obtain, there was but one person in the car, the driver. The car was headed west, coming towards Manchester. Just after passing through the "cut" the car swayed to the right, hit a big boulder on the north side of the road, darted across the road and struck another boulder, coming to a sudden stop, because it was so badly damaged it could not go further.

Other automobiles came from both directions. One of these was a Ford sedan containing three men, coming from the west. The driver stopped, picked up the driver and said he would take him to the hospital.

### Woman Intervenes

Another car, said to be owned by a man named King, of Willimantic, came from the west. In it was a woman. From bystanders, the police learned that the woman, seeing the wrecked car and apparently knowing its driver, made a dash for it, opened the door, and took from it something that looked like a bottle and threw it up the hill against the rocks.

One bystander took all the numbers, which were later looked up by the police. The declared purpose of the men in the Ford of taking the wrecked car's driver to the hospital did not check up when the hospital was called, nor had any accident case been reported there up to midnight.

Sergeant Crockett found a broken pint bottle among the rocks. The number of the Ford sedan was found to correspond with that of such a car owned by a corporation of national scope. No Manchester physician who had treated an accident of record, he found, naturally, is one which is commanding the deepest interest of hospital authorities everywhere in view of the catastrophe at the Cleveland clinic, and the Memorial hospital staff, while anticipating no trouble from the relatively small number of films kept at that institution, intend there make assurance of safety doubly sure.

### SCRAP X-RAY FILMS AT HOSPITAL HERE

Members of the staff of Manchester Memorial hospital at a meeting last night, which was attended by Dr. E. R. Kendall of Hartford, gave close consideration to the matter of safeguarding the X-ray films preserved at the hospital for purposes of record and, naturally, is one which is commanding the deepest interest of hospital authorities everywhere in view of the catastrophe at the Cleveland clinic, and the Memorial hospital staff, while anticipating no trouble from the relatively small number of films kept at that institution, intend there make assurance of safety doubly sure.

It was decided to destroy all X-ray films over two years old, preserving only the most important ones taken within that period and to take steps toward using, hereafter, only the type of film which, when burned, cannot give off noxious gases. It was also decided to take every precaution for the fireproof storage of whatever films are retained or may hereafter be filed for reference.

No such situation exists in a general hospital like Manchester Memorial as that at the Crile clinic in Cleveland, where the volume of X-ray records was enormous and the great bulk of them a real, though unrealized menace. Physicians and surgeons are agreed that there is hardly a chance in a million of such a disaster ever occurring again in any of the thousands of hospitals in the country, let alone in any one small institution. In view of all the circumstances, however, Memorial hospital's staff has determined to go to extremes in precautions.

## GUN VICTIM SUES CITY; TEST CASE

### Woman Shot by Policeman by Mistake Asks \$481,- 000 Damages—Interest- ing Legal Case.

New York, May 18.—Can a middle-aged woman who has been made a cripple for the remainder of her life because she was shot by a policeman acting in what he thought was the performance of his duty, receive compensation for her injuries from the City of New York?

This, it was learned yesterday, is the question which the Board of Estimate, with the assistance of a legal opinion now being prepared by Corporation Counsel Hilly, shortly will be called upon to determine.

The petition of Mrs. Bella Sheddlin for damages of \$481,099—the largest single claim ever filed against the city for injury to an innocent person inflicted by a policeman—already has been submitted to the Board by her attorney, William Schuyler Jackson, of 33 Park Row. It is predicated upon a local law passed in December, 1927, by the Municipal Assembly, which gives the Board power to make a damage award and the Comptroller authority to pay it.

### Awards Never Paid

No such award ever has been paid. It is understood, because the constitutionality of the law has been disputed. A number of claims brought have been held up in the Comptroller's office pending a decision.

Heretofore it has been assumed a citizen has no redress because a policeman, the servant of a municipality, also is held to be a servant of the State, which is sovereign and cannot be held liable for the action of its police in the line of duty.

### Was Shot in Her Home

Mrs. Sheddlin, the wife of David Sheddlin, formerly a garage owner in the East River, lives at 1108 East Seventh street, Brooklyn. She has a son, Bernard, sixteen; her father, Morris Dreblatt, is sixty-six and retired.

On the evening of Aug. 18, 1928, Mrs. Sheddlin lived on the second floor of her two-family house at 4731 Twelfth Avenue, Brooklyn, according to Mrs. Sheddlin's petition, she, her husband and her father were sitting in their library.

Without warning, a policeman, followed by two others, entered the door. One of them, Francis Regan, according to the petition, held a pistol in his hand.

"Don't shoot!" screamed Mrs. Sheddlin.

"Too late," answered Regan, Mrs. Sheddlin says, as he fired.

## CHANCES FOR WORK INCREASE IN STATE

### Employment Bureaus Find Jobs for 73.2 Per Cent of Those Who Applied.

Hartford, May 18.—The Seven free employment bureaus maintained by the State Department of Labor found work for 3,732 out of 5,095 persons seeking positions in the month of April, or 73.2 per cent as compared with 62.8 per cent in March, according to the monthly report issued here today. Applicants included 2,752 men and 2,343 women, while successful job-seekers numbered 1,875 men and 1,857 women.

The Stamford bureau had applications from 491 men and 21 women, a total of 509; and gave work to 173 men and 137 women, a total of 310.

Danbury's bureau had applications from 64 men and 91 women, a total of 155 persons, and gave work to 56 men and 68 women, a total of 124 persons.

Norwich had applications from 407 men and 144 women, a total of 551, and gave work to 338 men and 87 women, a total of 425 persons.

Hartford took care of 803 men and 396 women, a total of 1,199, by giving work to 575 men and 312 women, a total of 887.

New Haven handled applications from 399 men and 452 women, a total of 851 persons, by giving work to 329 men and 411 women, a total of 740 persons.

Bridgport had 475 men and 481 women, a total of 956 persons looking for jobs and gave work to 339 men and 345 women, a total of 684. Waterbury's bureau had 813 men and 561 women, a total of 874 persons looking for employment and gave it to 265 men and 508 women, a total of 773 persons.

## Our Helen, All Dressed Up



This Herald-NEA Service photo shows Helen Wills, comely queen of American tennis, arrayed in her court dress and on her way to Buckingham Palace, where she was presented at court. You see her here as the cynosure of hundreds of eyes, she left the American Women's Club in London for the royal ceremony. She is wearing a classically simple gown of ivory white satin, the waist outlined with tiny tucks and the back cut in a V. Her jewelry consists of a single strand of pearl beads, earrings of large and small pearls and a single ring. The hand which usually carries a tennis racket here bears a huge fan of ostrich tips.

## CAPONE IS HAPPY BEHIND THE BARS

### Gang Leader Will at Least Be Protected from Rival Gunmen.

Philadelphia, May 18.—Apparently happy to be behind the bars, "Scarface Al" Capone, Chgo. gang leader, this morning began the second day of his one year sentence for carrying a gun.

Frank Cline, Capone's bodyguard, showed little pleasure at the prospect of spending 365 more days in Mayamensing, the old county prison, far from the bright lights of Chicago and the sheltering palms of Florida. But his chief, to all appearances, was enjoying the novel experience of receiving free lodging and board at the expense of the state.

### Planned Arrest

The passive manner in which the king of the underworld submitted to arrest as he left a theater here Thursday night and his quick pleas of guilty caused officials to believe that he deliberately planned his arrest and imprisonment here in order to protect himself from gangster enemies seeking his life.

Capone's story was that he motored to Philadelphia from Atlantic City, where he had been conferring with rival gang leaders from Chicago in an attempt to arrange a peace pact in the Windy City wars, and was surprised by officers here while waiting to catch the Broadway Limited to Chicago.

In a talk with Director of Public Safety L. H. Schofield, "the czar" hinted at the relief he felt in being out of the range of gang warfare.

## ENGINEER KILLED

Stamford, May 18.—Peter G. Grant, a mining engineer, was instantly killed at the railroad station here today as he attempted to board a moving train bound for New York. His body was badly mangled.

Grant, who was about forty-five years of age, had been stopping at the Robert Smith hotel here for several days. Little was known of the man and police immediately set about finding his relatives.

### TREASURY BALANCE

Washington, May 18.—Treasury balance May 16: \$140,294,792.45.

## GRAF ZEPPELIN SAFE; IS LANDED IN FRANCE

### He Keeps Cats Alive With A Rubber Heart

Halifax, N. S., May 18.—Dr. O. S. Gibbs has been keeping cats alive for hours by means of a "rubber heart," electrically operated.

Medical science manifested deep interest today in the experiments of Dr. Gibbs who is professor of pharmacology at Dalhousie University.

Under cover of the strictest secrecy, the doctor has been making his tests for six months. He began his experiments in an effort to study the effect of drugs on the circulatory system—heart, veins, and arteries.

The operation of substituting the rubber heart requires about five minutes. It consists of removing the heart of the cat and attaching the electric heart, a double-action rubber pump operated by electricity.

Dr. Gibbs said the cat remains alive for hours after he is revived.

These experiments, however, do not necessarily mean that eventual human beings will be able to go about with "rubber hearts." For years and years scientists the world over have been trying to discover an artificial heart that would take the place of the living organ.

## CAN REPAIR ZEP WITHIN 10 DAYS

### Will Be Then Able to Re- sume Flight; Stopping of Motors Looks Suspicious.

Friedrichshafen, May 18.—Officials of the Zeppelin works expressed hope this afternoon that repairs upon the Graf Zeppelin can be completed in ten days, possibly permitting the airship to resume the flight to Lakehurst, N. J., from Toul, France.

The sabotage theory, as first reported yesterday, has been entertained by Zeppelin officials ever since the first word from Dr. Hugo Eckener, commander of the dirigible, stated that the crashing of crankshafts on two of the motors had caused abandonment of the dirigible's flight across the Atlantic.

### Looks Suspicious

The fact that two of the engines had gone dead almost simultaneously was immediately regarded as sinister, and when later reports showed that two of the remaining engines failed also, apparently from the same reason, the sabotage theory was strengthened.

In spite of the fact that it seems almost incomprehensible any person or group of persons would willingly endanger the lives of 18 passengers and a crew of 40 in order to see the Zeppelin fall in its greatest endeavor, this theory loomed today as a possible reason for the near disaster.

One thing was certain today. Authorities at the Zeppelin headquarters here are far from satisfied that defects in construction could have caused the wholesale motor failure. Dr. Ludwig Duerr, constructor of the "Graf Zeppelin," said that he and his associates were at a total loss to explain the breakdown of the engines.

"If the breakdowns were due to faulty construction," Dr. Duerr told International News Service, "evidence of mechanical defects would have been seen long before this trip started."

"The Graf has travelled many thousands of kilometers without any symptoms of trouble, and thorough examinations failed to reveal the slightest defect in construction."

The accident is indeed puzzling. Why should two crankshafts be damaged almost simultaneously, and why should two of the other motors fall soon after?"

### Cannot Explain Accident

Dr. Duerr declined to discuss the question of sabotage, but indicated strongly by his attitude that mechanical trouble alone could not explain the accident.

A rigid examination is to be made of the nine stowaways who were arrested at the hangar here a few days before the Zeppelin got away on its attempted flight. Efforts will be made to determine whether they know of any under-handed attempts to cripple the airship's motors before the start.

Four new motors to replace the damaged ones were being sent to Toul today by automobile. As soon as the ship can be repaired, it will return to this base, and according to the present plans will resume its interrupted flight to Lakehurst, N. J., as soon as possible.

Zeppelin and Maybach Motor Works officials were more reticent. "All the motors got new gears before the start," said Chief Engineer Schaubinger, of the Maybach works. A most rigid investigation is necessary. We are anxiously awaiting Dr. Eckener's report."

### ROSENDALH'S OPINION

New York, May 18.—Questionable circumstances attending the failure of the Graf Zeppelin's second attempt to cross the Atlantic, Lieutenant Commander Charles E. Rosendahl, of the Lakehurst naval air station, said today.

"It is hard to believe that four motors, such as the Graf is equipped

### With Only One Motor Run- ning, Big Dirigible is Brought to Ground; French Sailors Helped to Moor Ship—Passengers Praise Courage of Mrs. Mary Pierce, Only Wom- an Aboard.

Cuers-Pierre Feu, France, May 18.—The exodus of the Graf Zeppelin's 18 passengers began today. Two of them, Alfred S. Masury, of New York, and George N. Crouse, of Syracuse, N. Y., left for Paris this morning. All were refreshed after a night's sleep and none was any the worse for their thrilling experience while the airship, plunged through stormy winds all day Friday, at times helpless. It was understood that other passengers would depart later in the day.

All united in praising the courage of Mrs. Mary Pierce, of New York, the only woman aboard the ship.

"It was the most exciting time I ever had in my life," Mrs. Pierce said. "I would not have missed it for anything. I did not feel any alarm. I felt that the safety of the airship and knew that it was in able hands under the command of Dr. Hugo Eckener."

### Played Cards

"When we turned back over Spain late Thursday because of the accident to the Graf, I spent the evening playing cards."

"When I awakened yesterday morning we were off 'Marselles. Captain Lehman offered to show me around the ship. While all the world seemed to have been concerned for us, I was climbing ladders to the very top of the Graf."

There was one living being on the Graf that did not enjoy the experience. That was the female scorpion "Miss" that had been shipped in a cage as a mascot. "Miss" became seasick from the rolling of the airship and her whines were the only noise in the tense atmosphere within the dirigible.

"Miss" was obviously glad to get back on land.

Cuers Pierre-Feu, France, May 18.—After snatching a few hours sleep for the first time in almost two days, Dr. Hugo Eckener, commander of the German trans-Atlantic dirigible "Graf Zeppelin," was at the hangar where the ship is housed here early today for a detailed investigation of the engine trouble which necessitated a forced landing yesterday.

The master mariner of the air, pale and drawn after his ordeal on the "bridge" of the great Zeppelin while it battled for hours with forty motors crippled against a four-mile-an-hour headwind, was affected over the accident, but anxious more than anything else to get under way again with the least possible delay.

### Crank Shafts Broken

It will be some time before the precise cause of the accident is known. The failure of four of the five engines almost simultaneously is difficult to explain, even though a superficial examination has shown that crankshafts and connecting rods snapped while the motors were revolving at a high rate of speed.

Immediately after the Zeppelin's return to Friedrichshafen, it is understood, a thorough investigation will be launched into reports that deliberate sabotage may have caused the trouble. Dr. Eckener refuses to discuss this possibility, but it is known the suggestion is receiving serious consideration.

### Little Spare Parts

Little progress can be made in reconditioning the dirigible until the four "spare" motors, now being rushed here at all possible speed by automobile from Friedrichshafen, arrive.

It appeared today that the Zeppelin may have to remain a full week in the hangar here, which once housed the ill-fated French dirigible Dismund, lost with all its crew when a storm over the Mediterranean buckled its structure.

Most of the passengers from the dirigible were still in Toul on this morning, some of them undecided whether to return to Friedrichshafen and wait until the ship is repaired to resume their journey, or to proceed to the United States by boat.

Three of the passengers left for Paris by a dawn train, convinced that they had enough of Zeppelin travel for a while, and are expected to get started for home on board a steamship as quickly as possible.

### Have Faith in Ship

Dr. Eckener and the other officers, however, have lost none of their faith in the Zeppelin's ability, and it is felt that the ship can be fully explained later. In the meantime, they are marking time

(Continued on page 2)

CEDARS MINSTRELS PACK THE CIRCLE Crowd Gets Money's Worth In Long Singing and Dancing Show.

A "standing room only" crowd packed the Circle theater last night for the minstrel show presented by Nutter Forest, No. 16, Tall Oaks of Lebanon, and listened to the most liberally encored program presented in Manchester in a long time.

Namshagaki in "There's Music in the Air" was well received and "Miss Namshagaki" turned out to be William Gahrman.

ZEPPELIN IS SAFE; LANDED IN FRANCE

(Continued from Page 1) Until the new engines arrive and the great liner put back into commission. Most of the 3,000 inhabitants of this little village swarmed about the airport today, seeking a glimpse of the stricken Leviathan of the air which had narrowly escaped disaster.

HOSPITAL NOTES

Mrs. Crave Heusser of Parker street was admitted, and Wilson Armstrong of Hilliard street was discharged from the Memorial hospital yesterday.

PLECTRAL MUSICIANS IN FINE CONCERT

Mrs. Merrifield's Orchestra Attracts Many to High School Hall Last Night.

With numerous counter attractions in town last evening, Mrs. A. M. Merrifield's Plectral concert in High school hall was well attended. The program was given under auspices of Memorial Temple Pythian Sisters, several of whom acted as ushers and distributed programs.

S. M. E. EPWORTHERS DO WELL WITH COMEDY

Successfully Present "Nothing But the Truth" Before Audience of 350.

Despite numerous attractions elsewhere an audience of 350 witnessed the fine performance of the South Methodist church Epworth League in the three act comedy "Nothing But the Truth," given at Cheney hall last night.

OBITUARY DEATHS

Monroe Hills, all his life a resident of the Hilltown section of Manchester, died Monday morning at his home.

His wife, four daughters and one son survive. The daughters are, Mrs. Lottie Hicks of West Hartford, Mrs. Cory Easton of Burnside, Miss Dorothy P. and Miss Olga M. who live at home and one son, Oscar R. who lives at home. There are two grandchildren. Mr. Hills also leaves a brother, Elliott, of Hilltown and a sister, Mrs. Addie Shaw, of Hartford.

FUNERALS

Mrs. Antonia Farr, wife of Frank Farr, who died at her home on Main street Wednesday was laid to rest this morning in St. James' cemetery. A solemn requiem high mass was sung at 9 o'clock at St. James' church.

DISASTER VICTIM WAS FRIEND OF LEO FAY

Ben Jones, 29, of Grove City, Pa., a close friend of Leo Fay, of the Cleveland Clinic disaster.

FIRST COMMUNION FOR BIG CLASS AT ST. JAMES

A class of 171, comprising 82 girls and 89 boys, received first communion at the 8:40 o'clock mass in St. James' church this morning.

PASSENGER ON ZEPPELIN DESCRIBES FLIGHT

(Continued from Page 1) One motor was gone, and that we must try a forced landing.

JOHN LUKI, GARAGE WORKER, IS MISSING

Car in Which He Went on Hartford Errand Nearly Two Weeks Ago, Found in Springfield.

John Luki of 18 Fairfield street, employed by H. A. Stephens of Center and Knox street as an automobile mechanic, has been missing from Manchester since a week last Monday.

MAYTIME FIESTA DOES BIG BUSINESS

The Maytime Fiesta of the Dorcas society at the Swedish Lutheran church last night was a great success and the various booths for the sale of gift articles and confections did a brisk business.

ABOUT TOWN

Miss Jessamine Smith, librarian at the South Manchester Library, will attend the banquet this evening at the Hartford Woman's club.

HAGEN AND WALES AS GOLF PARTNERS

American Star and Prince to Play on Millionaire's Private Links.

ROCKEFELLER'S BLOCK HOUSES SPEAKESIES

New York, May 18.—John D. Rockefeller, Jr., today found himself in the embarrassing position of being the landlord of many fine looking speakeasies.

POTTER'S TEAM LEADS CENTER CHURCH DRIVE

Total of \$71,933 Pledged Towards \$200,000 Fund for Church House.

A. N. Potter's team in the Center Church drive for \$200,000 continues to lead the twelve groups engaged in canvassing members and friends of the parish. A total of \$71,933 has been pledged to the fund and with nearly half of the parish yet to be solicited the workers are confident they will receive the necessary financial support to insure starting the new house this summer.

PLANES COLLIDE; AVIATOR KILLED

The Other Pilot Saves Life by Using Parachute—in Army Manoeuvres.

Columbus, Ohio, May 18.—One aviator was reported to have been killed and another pilot is said to have escaped death by a parachute drop when two airplanes crashed in mid-air over the northern part of the city here today.

KENTUCKY DERBY TO BE BROADCAST

Manchester Horse Race Lovers Can Here Description of Historic Turf Event Over WTIC at 6:30.

Manchester lovers of horse racing will be given a word picture of the historic turf event over the radio from Station WTIC at Hartford starting at 6:30 tonight.

BALANCE OF TAXES DUE MAY 1, \$78,933

New Report Needed After First of June Owing to Personal Tax Data.

Tax Collector G. H. Howe is working on a schedule of unpaid taxes on the list of 1934 which will include not only personal tax but also the property taxpayers.

CAN REPAIR ZEP WITHIN 10 DAYS

(Continued from Page 1) with, could go wrong from natural causes," the commander said.

ACTING GOVERNOR

Hartford, May 18.—Roy C. Wilcox, of Meriden, is acting governor of Connecticut. He replaces Governor Trumbull who has gone to Moosehead Lake, Maine, and Lieutenant Governor Ernest E. Rogers, who is in Springfield, Ill., attending the general meeting of the Sons of the American Revolution of which he is president.

FLOODED OIL BURNER CALLS OUT FIREMEN

The fifth call of the week for the South Manchester Fire Department came as a "still" just after midnight this morning.

The news caused great consternation among the passengers, but Mrs. Mary Pierce, the charming New Yorker who was the only woman aboard, was the most composed of all.

HOUSEKEEPING'S GREAT BOTHER

WHEN YOU want hot water you want it—and hot, too! Waiting for water to get hot by old, inefficient, time-wasting methods is a nuisance.

The hot-water heaters we will show you—either automatic or tank design—take the delay out of getting water hot. They furnish it steaming at the faucet.

Let us show you how quickly and inexpensively one of them can be installed in your home. We can give you names of users.

Carl W. Anderson Plumbing, Heating & Jobbing

57 Bissell Street, Phone 1433 South Manchester

"Make a Health Examination of Your Home"

STATE

Home of Vitaphone and Movietone

CONTINUOUS 2:15-10:30

HEAR New York City Talk for the first time in

"Speakeasy" —With PAUL PAGE, LOLA LANE, H. E. WALTHAL 100% All-Talking

—ALSO— Vitaphone Vaudeville Stan Laurel & Oliver Hardy —"LIBERTY"

FREE! FREE! TODAY ONLY! BLACK CROW CANDY DROPS

3 SHOWS SUN. EVE. 8:45 and 8:45 DOORS OPEN 9:00

3 DAYS STARTING Sunday

The All-Talking, All Singing, All-Dancing Marvel of the Movies—A Scintillating Spectacle of Song—Tantalizing Tunes—Shapely Steps—Fun and Frolic—A Treat for the Ear—A Feast for the Eye.

Don't Miss It!

Close Harmony

CHARLES (BUDDY) ROGERS, NANCY CARROLL, JACK OAKIE, RICHARD (SMITH) GALLAGHER, HARRY GREEN

A Paramount ALL-TALKING Picture

Close Harmony

Close Harmony

Close Harmony

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# The Evening Herald Sunday School Lessons

by William F. Ellis.  
For Every Age, Creed and Nationality.

## AN OLD RECORD OF WHAT MOST INTERESTS THE LORD ALMIGHTY

The International Sunday School Lesson for May 19 is "Jeremiah Calls to Obedience"—Jeremiah 7:1-26.

This morning's newspaper tells of two addresses delivered last night, within a few miles of each other, by famous scientists, one an anthropologist, and the other an archaeologist. The former says that "man has been man for about 350,000 years." The second says that the white race crossed over from Europe and settled the Nile Valley more than a million years ago. Thus two world-famous "authorities" differ by hundreds of thousands of years as to the age of man. And a hundred thousand years is a longer period of time than mortal mind can definitely envisage.

While chuckling over the vast discrepancies in these surmises of the scientists, and over the very human vanity, not to say jealousy, of the one of them whose lecture I heard, I find myself drawing another and more important conclusion. What both men said is of purely academic interest. The newspaper which reported their utterances contained columns after columns of crime and of unsocial doings by the people of today. It singularly mirrored the problems which beset our present civilization. Yet neither of the scientists had a single word of counsel or of hope concerning human character and conduct. So far as serving their day and generation, they might have been as voiceless as the mummies and bone-fragments about which they talked.

Not Whence, But Whether. All thinking people are more or less interested in archaeology and anthropology and the physical sciences and mechanical laws. But every one of us is tremendously and vitally concerned about the behavior of living men and women.

Swedish Lutheran Church  
Rev. P. J. O. Cornell, D. D.  
Church and Chestnut Sts.  
9:00—Bible Class meets. No Sunday School session.  
10:00—Confirmation of 24 children by Rev. P. J. O. Cornell.  
7:00—Evening service.

of living men and women. The professor who recently called for a cessation of invention and research for a generation, to give mankind a chance to devote itself uninteruptedly to social and moral problems and progress, was prompted by a quite understandable motive. This world does not just now need any more knowledge. It really desperately needs, however, a more moral conviction and ethical passion and spiritual discernment. All of our scientific and material and political questions can afford to wait until the hearts of men and women are functioning better. At this present moment we could profitably exchange any scientist or inventor for one great spiritual prophet whose trumpet tones could command the attention of the race.

What really bothers society is not when we came, and how, but whether we are going? An Old Voice For a New Time. In a word, the heart of all our problems is to be found in the Book which it is more the fashion to praise than to read. This present lesson carries the voice of the prophet Jeremiah, which has been sounding across the centuries, and his message is more pertinent and timely and important than anything found on today's editorial pages. For old Jeremiah was dealing with the greatest truth of all, which concerns the nature of the infinite and Eternal God, and what He requires of mortal.

This is awesome. To know what is the first concern of God is basic wisdom; and the possibility of man's understanding such a profound truth is the most significant fact about the race. Centuries later than the events of our present lesson, Jesus voiced its message in the sublime words, "This is life eternal, to know Thee, the only true God, and Jesus Christ, whom Thou hast sent." To know God—that is the oldest, newest, ceaseless quest of the ages. Beyond this there is no other wisdom. It is the highest attainment of immortal man. To it, as an end, all other employment of mind and heart is subsidiary. Upon their conception of God have rested all the philosophies and functions of men's activities. Right here this theme could be expanded into a book that would be the story of the race and of its highest efforts and huge blunders. But we are confined to Jeremiah's definition of the nature of God, which completely accords with all other inspired records of the character of the Highest. This

is still the truth to be taught in every church. We are having dogmatic controversy and social programmes and ethical discussions dimmed into our ears from the pulpits of our time. What we need to save our imperilled civilization is not more belated theorizing from college professors, but from the pulpit itself the "Thus saith the Lord" concerning those questions of personal conduct which are as acute a problem today as they were in Jerusalem in the year 600 B. C. Torch-bearers of truth, like unto Jeremiah, alone can lead us out of the prevailing fog and darkness.

SEVEN SENTENCE SERMONS. Patience is the most necessary thing in this world.—Confucius. The fearless man who loves truth and obeys duty is the man who pre-

voice, which rose clear of vociferous enemies, six centuries before the beginning of our era, is more truly and helpfully the voice of our own day than the utterances of the scientists who are reported in today's newspapers. Heaven's Greatest Concern For Earth. Social problems, not greatly unlike our own, characterized Jeremiah's time. The political aspect of his day we dealt with last week. He knew more about the larger issues that confronted Jerusalem and Judah than did any of the officials; yet the prophet was more concerned with the matter of human relations. He thought in terms of men and women and their relationship to God. The fact that men cheated and robbed and oppressed on another, and that they were liars and perjurers and adulterers and idolaters, was what really mattered in the sight of heaven. Righteousness means most to God, their private lives did not matter. And that is the oldest, newest, and what of all religious heresies. At the Door of the Church. Ritual does not redeem. Creed counts for less than conduct and character. Jehovah the just cannot be blinded by incense or deafened by insincere prayers. At the very gates of the temple itself—within sound of its trumpets and in sight of its sacrifices—Jeremiah was bidden to cry this ringing summons to real religion: "If ye thoroughly amend your ways and your doings; if ye thoroughly execute judgment between a man and his neighbor; if ye oppress not the stranger, the fatherless, the widow, and shed not innocent blood in this place, neither walk after gods to your hurt; then will I cause you to dwell in this place, in the land that I gave to your fathers, for ever and ever." This sounds, like the voice of Samuel of old, pronouncing the doom of King Saul, "Behold, to obey is better than sacrifice." There is no religious devotion possible apart from righteous living. The gentle voice of Jesus took on tones of thunder as he condemned the hypocrisy of the Pharisees, who trusted to their churchliness to save them.

What Jeremiah said so long ago is still the truth to be taught in every church. We are having dogmatic controversy and social programmes and ethical discussions dimmed into our ears from the pulpits of our time. What we need to save our imperilled civilization is not more belated theorizing from college professors, but from the pulpit itself the "Thus saith the Lord" concerning those questions of personal conduct which are as acute a problem today as they were in Jerusalem in the year 600 B. C. Torch-bearers of truth, like unto Jeremiah, alone can lead us out of the prevailing fog and darkness.

SEVEN SENTENCE SERMONS. Patience is the most necessary thing in this world.—Confucius. The fearless man who loves truth and obeys duty is the man who pre-

Scientists have been revising their statistics and it seems to them now that the universe is not so spacious as formerly was believed. Maybe they have been attending beauty contests.

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# CHURCHES

Second Congregational Church  
Frederick C. Allen, Minister

Sunday morning service at 10:45. The pastor will preach upon the theme, "What Are You Worth?" Organ and choir participate in the leadership of the service with the following numbers: Prelude—Stillness of Night. Chubb Anthem—"The Radiant Morn Hath Passed Away".....Woodward Offertory—Chant D'Amour G. Gillette

Monday, 7:00 p. m.—Meeting of the Boy Scouts, Troop 1. Tuesday, 7:30 p. m.—Meeting of the Ladies' Aid Society at the Community Club. Department superintendents in the Vacation Church School will be: Intermediate Department, Miss Evelyn Clarke; Junior Department, Miss Ethel Fish; and Primary Department, Miss Frances Conrow. The committee feel very happy in being able to secure leaders so well qualified for this service. Miss Clarke is a student at Connecticut College for Women and plans to specialize in religious education. Miss Fish has made a study of children's problems and is in practical contact with them constantly in her own private school. Miss Conrow is an able teacher at the North School Street Kindergarten. Contributions for the support of the Vacation Church School may be sent direct to the treasurer, Mrs. C. I. Balch, 622 North Main street, or handed to one of the canvassers who will solicit funds during this week of May 19th.

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SOUTH METHODIST  
Rev. R. A. Colpitts  
The Church school meets at 9:30. At the Morning Worship Service at 10:45 Pentecost Day will be observed by a Whitman's dedication service. Dr. Colpitts will preach on "What an Expedition?" The music will be: Organ Prelude—"Pierce a Notre Dame" by Boellmann; Contralto Solo—"Eye Hath Not Seen" from "Holy City" by Gaul; Anthem "Seek Him That Maketh the Seven Stars" by Reginald Menzies.

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present as plans for the coming drive for the Denver hospital will be outlined. Sunday school has been omitted on account of confirmation.

Monday, 10 a. m.—Confirmation service. Rev. P. J. O. Cornell in charge. Sunday, 7 p. m.—Evening service. The Week Monday, 7:30 p. m.—Meeting of Board of Trustees and Deacons. Monday, 7:30 p. m.—Beethoven Glee club. Tuesday, 7 p. m.—G. C. Glee club. Tuesday, 8:30 p. m.—Choir rehearsal. Wednesday, 7:15 p. m.—Boy Scouts of Troop 5 will meet. Thursday evening the G. C. Glee club will give a concert in Meriden.

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the society of the Rocky Hill Congregational church. The Week Monday, 7:00—Girl Reserves, Intermediate room. Monday, 7:30—Epiphany, Junior room. Tuesday, 8:30—Professional Girls club. Address by Mrs. C. E. Burr on "The Land of the Midnight Sun." Illustrated by stereopticon. Members bring friends.

Monday, 7:00—Boy Scouts, David McComb, scoutmaster; Roger Chaney, assistant. Thursday, 8:30—Women's Federation food sale at Watkins store. Pies, cakes, breads, doughnuts, scones. Friday—Brownies, Mrs. Henry Daleon, leader.

THE SALVATION ARMY  
Adjutant and Mrs. Jos. Heard  
Street service tonight, corner Main and Birch, 7:30, indoors, at 8:00 o'clock. Sunday School 9:30. Classes for Holiness meeting at 11:00. Young Peoples Legion at 3:00. Great Salvation Service at 7:30. The public are cordially invited to attend those services.

Program for week: Boy Scouts at 7:00 p. m. Monday. Tuesday, Major and Mrs. Lewis two returned missionary officers from India, where they spent 28 years in Salvation Army missionary service, will commence a week's special services. Meeting at 7:45 each evening. Major Lewis went into Salvation Army work from Hartford, Conn., over 30 years ago, and has had a very successful career in the Salvation Army. His wife was a missionary officer from Sweden.

CONCORDIA LUTHERAN.  
Cor. Winter and Garden Streets. H. O. Weber, Pastor. Sunday school, 9 a. m. English services 10 a. m. German services 11 a. m. Confessional services and Holy Communion. For the Week. Wednesday 6:15 p. m.—Willing Workers society. Thursday 2 p. m.—Ladies' Sewing Circle. Thursday 7:30 p. m.—Senior Choir. Friday 7:30—English Choir. Saturday 9-11—German School and religious instruction. The Willing Workers society will give their annual entertainment June 7 and 8.

ZION EVANGELICAL LUTHERAN  
Rev. H. F. F. Echholz. Confirmation of ten catechumens. Service in both languages at 9:45 a. m. Sunday school at 11:15 a. m. Names of confirmants: Allen F. Freibert, Walter T. Hines, George G. Plaine, Elmore J. Vincent, John Schuch, Richard E. Niese, Bertha L. Mikoleit, Luanda M. Finkbein, Olga Schubert, Evelyn J. Mathiason.

SWEDISH CONGREGATIONAL.  
Spruce Street S. E. Green, Minister. Swedish Morning Worship, 10:30 a. m. Sunday school, 12:00 m. English service 7:00 p. m. Wednesday, Mid-week service, 7:30 p. m. GOSPEL HALL. 415 Center Street. Mr. William Beveridge of Pennsylvania will preach on Lord's Day, May 19 at 3 and 7 p. m., and each evening throughout the week at 7:45 p. m. except Saturday. The public is invited to these meetings.

COLUMBIA  
The annual speaking and spelling contest of the town schools was held Monday afternoon at the Town Hall. The programme was as follows: Song, America. Address, Supervisor Garrison. Written spelling contest. "The Wind and the Moon," Westcott Rice, Center school. "The Thinker," Carleton Hutchins, Chestnut Hill school. "Vital Lampado," Anna Chowenac, Old Hop River school. "Father Gilligan," John Cruchrey, Pine street school. "Song of the Camp," John Nurniny, Hop River village school. "The Name of Old Glory," Helen Michael, West street school. Saxophone solo, Jasper Woodward Center school.

Those taking part in the spelling contest were Jasper Woodward of Center; Anna Chowenac, Old Hop River; Franklin Colab, West Hill; Wilhelmina German, West street; Gustave Emerick, Hop River Village; Lillian Stein, Pine street. The judges of the speaking contest were Mrs. F. D. Welck of Columbia, Mrs. E. Yeomans of Andover and Miss Margaret Danahy of Williamsville. They decided in favor of Helen Michaels of West street as first and John Cruchrey of Pine street second. The judges of the spelling contest were Mrs. June Squier, Mrs. Porter and Mrs. Winter. On correcting the papers, Wilhelmina German of West street and Jasper Woodward of Center tied for first place, so both were given more words and Wilhelmina German won by one word. Plans for the annual field day of the school children are under way and it is expected it will be held next Tuesday on the Center school grounds.

Several from Columbia motored to Liberty Hill Thursday evening to a supper given by the ladies of the Liberty Hill church. Mrs. Clayton Hunt returned Thursday after spending several days in Johnston, R. I., at the home of her sister, Mrs. Chester Winsor. W. H. Carpenter motored to Hartford, Wednesday, on his return he was accompanied by Mrs. Carpenter, who had been visiting there.

THE CENTER CHURCH  
At the Center Rev. Watson Woodruff  
Morning worship, 10:45. Sermon by the minister. Topic: Singular Lives—George Fox. The music—Prelude: Intermezzo from L'Arlesienne Suite.....Bisot Anthems: Lift Up Thine Eyes.....N. A. Allen Behold I Stand at the Door. Mr. Woodruff's wife, Mrs. Shapard, will sing. Mrs. Trebb Postlude: Triumphal March from Damascus.....Costa Church school, 9:30. Classes for everysone. Men's League, leader, John S. Reiparts. Speaker, A. E. Johnson. Theme, Modern Views on Religious Education. The 57p. Club, 8:00. Leaders, Rev. Watson Woodruff and Mrs. Woodruff. The club will go to Rocky Hill for a joint meeting with

## THE VOICE OF THE LORD

BY GEORGE HENRY DOLE  
International Sunday School Lesson Text, May 19.  
Obey my voice, and I will be your God, and ye shall be my people.—Jer. 7:23.

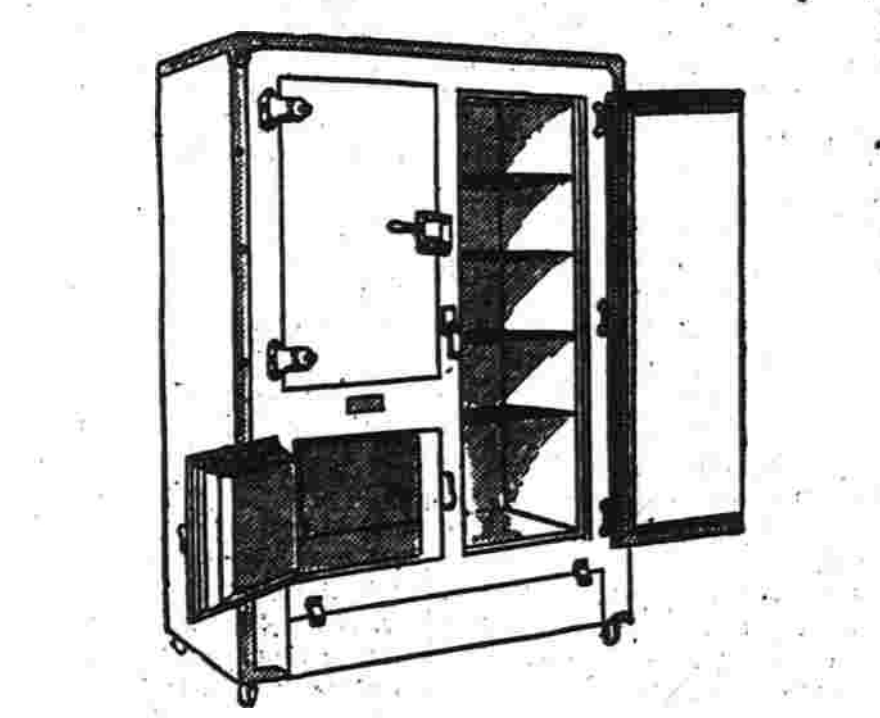
The Word is the voice of God. He speaks through it. If the Word is taken to be naught but history, myth, and human invention, the ears of those who so believe are stopped, and the voice of the Lord cannot be heard. If the Word is affirmed to be what it is, studied, loved, and obeyed, the Lord will speak through it by enlightening the mind, and by revealing God within the soul and His operation there. "Obey my voice, and I will be your God."

The Word differs from all other writings. Relatively but few books are remembered to the second generation. The vast majority of books are put aside when read once. The Word is ever new. The more that is read, the deeper the interest. This is because it is a veritable clothing of the mind of God, who speaks through it to the soul. The flowers and the grass wither, but the Word of God stands forever because it contains God, the life of the soul, and the very powers that recreate the soul into the image and likeness of God. This is the supreme function of the Word. If one desires to hear the voice of the Lord, let him search the Word for the precepts that make life righteous, that strengthen, comfort,

and cheer in discouragement and temptation, and commit them to memory. Then, when, in difficulty, let him assert the precepts adapted to the needs of the hour. Thereupon the Lord will inflow into those precepts held in the memory, and give light, encouragement, and comfort. What springs out of those feelings, the light, the peace, are the voice of the Lord. A conscience formed from the precepts of the Word is the voice of the Lord. At first it is a still, small voice, a faint suggestion. Follow the suggestion. It will increase in power unto the thunder of Sinai, where the earth of man's lower nature will tremble at the thought of disobedience. Thrice the Lord quoted the Word adapted to the persuasions of the tempter. Then angels came and ministered unto Him. For you the Word will do the same. It has power to accomplish the will of the Lord, and to prosper in that whereunto it is sent. June probably will find a lot more young people ready for the altar, or, as some of the British quaintly pronounce it, "halter."

## KEITH'S

Where you can afford to buy good furniture



### Trade-In your old Refrigerator for \$5 towards a new "White Mountain"

THERE are many good reasons for selecting your refrigerator at Keith's. Here you can buy a genuine White Mountain for any purpose and pay for it on the easiest of easy payments with a 10% discount as if you had paid cash. In addition our 1929 club offers a \$5 allowance for your old refrigerator. 24 models to choose from—many adapted to electric refrigeration.

TOP ICER \$19.50 \$1.00 Weekly  
A splendid model for the small family or apartment use. Case of hardwood in Golden Oak finish. Interior of snow-white enamel. Ice capacity 50 lbs.  
THREE DOOR STYLE \$32.75 \$1.00 Weekly  
A very popular side icing model of moderate size. Golden Oak finish. Interior of snow-white enamel. Holds 65 lbs. of ice.



Enjoy Summer Cooking With a New Perfection Oil Stove.  
Our new model Oil Stoves are truly the acme of perfection. They are the most attractive, efficient and safe liquid fuel stoves ever built. Ideal for summer cooking and baking. Seven models to select from at \$28.50 to \$31.  
Keith's Opposite High School South Manchester  
Uptown Showroom, 825 Main Street

The Center Church  
At the Center  
Morning Worship, 10:45  
Sermon by the Minister.  
Church School, 9:30  
Classes for everyone.  
Men's League, 9:30  
Men invited.  
Strangers Especially Invited  
The Friendly Church.

Second Congregational Church  
9:30 a. m.—Church School.  
10:45 a. m.—Morning Worship.  
Beautiful music.  
Sermon: "WHAT ARE YOU WORTH?"  
6:30 p. m.—Christian Endeavor meeting.  
Topic: "PETTY GAMBLING."  
ALL ARE WELCOME

**Manchester Evening Herald**  
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SATURDAY, MAY 18, 1929

**MEXICAN DRY EFFORT**

Disarmed by the unsatisfactory results of American prohibition, President Portes Gil of Mexico is starting off his administration with a very ambitious program for the deposition of King Alcohol from his high estate in Mexican civilization. It appears that Mexico, for a sub-tropical country, consumes an undue share of ardent spirits. Divine Providence, for some reason that must be utterly inscrutable to Dr. McBride and Dr. Dinwiddie, has seen fit to permit the obscene agave to grow pretty much everywhere in Mexico and to place within its fibres a milky liquid which when fermented—and it ferments quickly and under almost any condition—produces a brand of oh-be-joyful calculated to make a bunny rabbit spit in a bulldog's face. So that no peon is so poor but he can organize enough pulque for a glorious bender about as often as he cares to. Since the life of a peon is rather barren of other joys he is given to indulgence in large and frequent potations of this cheap and handy hooch. Also the consumption of more dainty liquors is large and the use of wine, as in all Latin countries, a matter of course.

All this, naturally, tends to lessen the efficiency of the Mexican people and makes for national poverty rather than prosperity. And President Gil hopes to bring about a change.

We are not among those who regard his aspirations as fanciful or hopeless. In the first place he doesn't expect to make the country dry by edict or largely dry all at once. His program calls for a long and broad campaign of education on the results of alcoholic excesses. It calls for gradually increased restrictions on the sale of "hard" liquor and its eventual total suppression. He doesn't expect that prohibition even of hard liquor will be made complete until about ten years hence. And he doesn't contemplate the entire suppression of wine and beer at all.

It is to be suspected that by and by either Portes Gil or some successor will discover that, in order to wean the peon from his pulque, it will be necessary to provide him with some other incentive in life than merely to get drunk and stay drunk. To be sure the Calles administration has already done much to improve the lot of the peon, but there is room for betterment in his condition, and economic measures, if they go hand in hand with demonstrations of the folly of drinking something very like molten lava with a stick in it, may accomplish much.

Otherwise, the program of reform instituted by the rotund Mexican President may be expected to produce something in the way of tangible results. There are really much better uses to which to put the human body than converting it into a tank for the reception of vast quantities of liquids which, at best or worst, are entitled to be absorbed only in medicinal doses. And in our private opinion the average intelligent human being, in Mexico or America, could be made to see it that way—but not by governmental edict.

**ADMIT A FACT**

The complete failure of Soviet Russia's attempt to end religion by edict is exactly of a piece with the inevitable collapse of every effort to create or maintain religion by the same means. Every such undertaking is doomed in advance to break down, whether it be made by religionists in the hope of compelling general reception of their views or by agnostics aspiring to destroy the religious faiths of others. The reason is simple and obvious. There is no conceivable way of controlling by law the thoughts of the individual—and religion is or is not in the mind of

the individual and cannot be introduced or eliminated by law. The one point of superiority of the Russian Bolsheviks over the religionists of America and a score of other nations is that the Bolsheviks, having failed in their attempt to stamp out religion, have the sense to appreciate the fact of failure and are about to formally abandon the continuation of their blunder. Constitutional restrictions on religion are soon to be removed by the Soviet Union and the whole scheme of diverting an essentially religious nation from the faith of its fathers written off as a mistake.

No matter how tyrannized over people may be and no matter if, through fear, they may be compelled to outwardly profess this, that or the other view, you cannot alter the course of the human inner mind by fiat. Legislatures may force certain religious views upon the schools, for the purposes of expression; they may pass laws proposing to regulate the morals and habits of the people; but that which man or woman may think or do in the secrecy of his or her own soul and which has no repercussion against the rights of another individual, cannot be changed or amended by all the laws in the world.

**CAPONE**

Philadelphia put an effective beefsteak on her own black eye when she dealt so summarily with that blot on the name of America, Al Capone. Philadelphia in recent years has developed no too nice a reputation as to racketeering, high-jacking and the like, but she has gone a long way toward redemption by showing the rest of the country the right way to treat such swaggering excrecences as this rotten Chicago bravo and purveyor of vice and murder.

In Chicago, in Florida, in a number of other places this creature, foulest of all the foul products of prohibition, has been treated with a distinguished consideration which has done more, probably, than any other one thing to apotheosize the gunman and thug in the minds of thousands of soft brained boys throughout the country. It has been a stinking scandal that he could go about from place to place at will, making a display of his bloodstained wealth, his presence an insult to decent men and women, untouched by the hand of the law.

The sudden peremptoriness of Philadelphia's dealings with the fellow is more than refreshing, it is inspiring. It provides an example of what can be done in the suppression of criminals when there is an honest purpose at work.

**ORIGINAL CULPRITS**

Apparently there is no way for Louisiana to get rid of Governor Huey Long. Fifteen senators having signed a declaration that they would refuse to vote to oust Long from his job, no matter what evidence of crookedness, corruptness and general unfitness might be presented, the impeachment proceedings have been abandoned and the people of the state would seem to be without recourse.

Still and all, the principal of caveat emptor (let the buyer beware) must apply somewhat to the elections of officials in a democracy. If the electorate uses no greater diligence in the selection of a governor than was used in the picking of Long to head the affairs of the state of Louisiana, its sufferings must necessarily, in large degree, be on its own head. Perhaps next time it will dawn on the easy-going folks of that state to see that they pick somebody besides a drunken rowdy as their governor.

**DEBENTURES**

The attitude of the House toward farm debentures was significantly reflected in its action yesterday in sending the debenture-ridden farm relief bill to conference without an expression of any sort on the debenture addition itself. The vote by which the bill was consigned to conference was 249 to 119. As the conferees are pledged to oppose the debenture plan there doesn't appear to be much chance that the bill will emerge from the parley with that creation of the Senate insurgents still attached. And if it should the House would be extremely unlikely to stand by its conferees by passing the resulting measure.

It may smash farm relief legislation altogether, but at present it appears as though the President would never have an opportunity to either veto or sign a farm relief bill with debentures in it.

**QUALIFIED**

No doubt the future holds a career for Lieutenant-Colonel Juan Aviles of the Mexican army, should he care to leave that service and emigrate to Chicago. He was captured by rebels during the recent insurrection and for some purely Mex reason condemned to be executed.

A firing squad put five bullets into him and then, to make things sure, somebody fired a shot into his head. Colonel Aviles is now doing quite well, though the head shot may have rendered him permanently deaf. In Chicago a person who can carry that weight of lead almost automatically qualifies for leadership in the racket. It pays much better than a Mexican army commission.

**SATISFIED**

If it is agreeable all around, we propose that we Connecticut folks call that blow on Thursday our tornado for the summer and let it go at that. We are quite opposed to quibbling and fussing because it wasn't as big a wild as some of those states to the south and west can brag of, and to any insistence on trying again on the chance of getting a bigger and better whooper. That one was good enough. Let it stand so on the record. Manchester will be modest enough to make no kick because she didn't get a larger share of even such a minor tornado.

**WASHINGTON LETTER**

By RODNEY DUTCHER

Washington, May 18.—When last your correspondent visited the Democratic headquarters here there was so much plastering, painting, hammering and sawing going on that no one seemed to know just what was being done. But it was perfectly apparent that the offices were being considerably expanded and the inference was that the new space would be given over to active occupancy.

It may all be very futile and nothing good may ever come of it, but the fact that the Democrats plan to keep their business alive between campaigns ought to be convincing proof that some persons having to do with the leadership of the party still have enough sense to realize what ought to be done in the party's interest, whether it can be actually achieved or not.

Raskob Is On The Job  
 There will always be Democrats who will dislike little John J. Raskob, the national chairman, because he is a Catholic and because he is wet, but unless you count those items in there are very few harsh things that can properly be said about him. In fact, little Raskob, since the campaign, has been doing all sorts of things which ought to entitle him to rounds of loud cheers from any stray Democrats who are still interested in some day electing a Democratic president.

It is little Raskob, of course, who is putting in the main licks in the attempt to put the party back on its feet. In the face of all the abuse he has had, publicly and privately, from Democrats of the south, he has been patiently and quietly picking up the pieces and proceeding to raise money to pay the bills.

Many men in his position might have given the party up as a bad job and plunged right back into business to make a few more millions. But Raskob played the game like a good sport, and Democrats in Congress were astounded when they learned of the extent of his success in reducing the party debt left over from the campaign.

Little Raskob is a modest person, almost shy. The southern Democrats here have never liked him very much, but he has treated them so well that they are left high and dry when they want to tell him where to get off. The fact is that the southern leaders themselves have been unable to produce anything in the way of national leadership and are not exactly in a position to crab him. Of course, if little Raskob had been arbitrary and hard-boiled since the campaign they might have been in a position to eat him up, but he isn't like that. He has transferred national headquarters from New York to the own stamping grounds in Washington, promised them plenty of help in the next congressional campaign and stepped politely into the background with pleasant words to the effect that they would really be the most important factor in yielding party policies for the next few years.

It may even be that little Raskob ought to get some credit for the recent surprising stiffening of the Democratic backbone in Congress. It is since his recent visit to Washington, with words of kindly cheer and inspiration—and promises of funds—that Democratic senators have been herded together behind the export debenture proposal for farm relief. Support of that measure is not storing up an immense number of votes for the party now, but it offers some hope to Democrats who would like to see their party present a more or less solid front in the national legislature.

Will Have Stronger Position  
 And if the administration's farm relief measure, which presumably will be enacted, falls to help the farmer materially, as it is likely to fall, the position of the Democrats will be much stronger than if they had taken no position at all. The same will go for other legislation in the Seventy-first Congress.

One does not say that the wise and conciliatory tactics of little Raskob have warmed the hearts of many southern leaders. They are too well aware that his ap-

**Why Mothers Get Gray—at Housecleaning Time!**



APLOGIES TO WILLIAMS, AND OUT OUR WAY

pointment as national chairman by Candidate Al Smith made a poor impression in their territory and they are anxious to spread the impression back home that they are now in league with the "wet Tammany crowd." Nevertheless, there is a growing admiration here for little Raskob, who has handled himself well in a difficult situation, with a seeming deep loyalty to the party.

**IN NEW YORK**

New York, May 18.—Broadway has long chuckled over a yarn concerning Ina Claire, the attractive young actress who surprised Hollywood by eloping with John Gilbert. Miss Claire's first husband was, at the time, a Manhattan dramatic critic. The marriage had been extremely secret. No one on the "big street" knew about it. The announcement came in a most amusing way. One morning her critic husband wrote a review of the show in which she was appearing. As near as I can recall it, the review read in part: "When I married Miss Claire, she claimed to be an actress. I found little in the production to verify this assertion."

These may not be the exact words—but what a laugh it gave the town.  
 Miss Claire, by the way, was considered Broadway's most astute play selector. She would never appear in a production unless she had personally read and edited it. So meticulous was she that she often went for nearly a season without a production—but when she did give her O. K. the success of the drama was assured. She gained the title of the actress who never picked a flop.

Scores of producers, impressed by her reputation for caution, deluged her with requests to pass on manuscripts, and independent writers were constantly pestering her with their products.

Joseph Hergeshelmer, the novelist, invariably appears in Manhattan wearing some sartorial surprise which all but blinds the eyes of this hard-boiled populace.  
 He crashes into attention with such ties as are not seldom seen upon land or sea. On his most recent appearance, made in connection with the publication of his latest work, "Swords and Roses," he was tricked out in the most blazing orange sweater seen in New York. He looked upon. Worn beneath a plain gray suit it all but dimmed the Broadway lights.

Seemingly Hergeshelmer gets a great deal of fun out of such antics. Most of the time he is quietly in Charleston, S. C., where an active literary colony has been springing up.

At a recent scientific exhibition staged in Grand Central Palace here, a young man from up state introduced a pocket process for testing the quality of liquor. Dropped in a glass of post-prohibition stuff, the chemical turns the "hooch pink or blue, according to the purity."

"Oh, my dear," came back the attending the show. "It would be just my luck to be color blind."  
 The efforts to get prominent people to endorse various products recently spread to the publishing business. One enterprising book concern appeared with ads announcing that the Countess So and So always appeared in public carrying a certain edition of books issued by the firm.

One day she was seen in the Algonquin—and she didn't have a book. One of the famous wags of this resort approached her: "And where is your book?" he asked.  
 "Oh, my dear," came back the countess, "it was too heavy a work. I have my maid carry it for me."  
 GILBERT SWAN.

Mr. Hoover may banish poverty, but the hard part of the job will be to catch it at home. Usually it's out in the car.

**Health and Diet Advice**

By DR. FRANK MCCUE

**FILLETS OF FISH.**

Both the salt and the fresh water fish are plentiful at this time of the year. Such salt water fish as haddock, flounder, shad and mackerel are now the most common, while those living in the interior can secure white fish, perch, pike and suckers. Many people like to use the whole fish and think that its flavor is superior to where only the fillet is used. This may be true where the fish can be secured fresh, but the tendency of the fish merchants is away from the whole fish to the use of fillets.

It is more difficult to handle and keep the whole fish fresh, and if the whole fish is used it is very important that the meat be in good condition. The eyes should be bright and shiny. The gills should be red rather than a faded color. The flesh should be firm and elastic, and should not dent easily. It is a bad sign if the scales come off too easily.

The fillet is the thick, flat muscular part of the fish after the bones, skin and lateral organs have been removed. Filleting fish is done at the fish houses as on the boats dock. The fish, often still alive when landed at the dock, are killed and the fillet part removed and immediately put on ice and frozen. This by far is the best part of the fish. The head and fins have no food value, and practically all of the edible portion of the fish is contained in the fillet. When the fillet is removed, dressed and shipped, there is very little danger of decomposition even if kept for months in the packing houses.

**Baked Fillets.**

Place the fish fillets in a small, slightly oiled pie dish. On top of the fish sprinkle chopped parsley and melba toast crumbs. Squeeze some lemon juice down the center of each fillet. Bake in a moderate oven until nicely browned. Season

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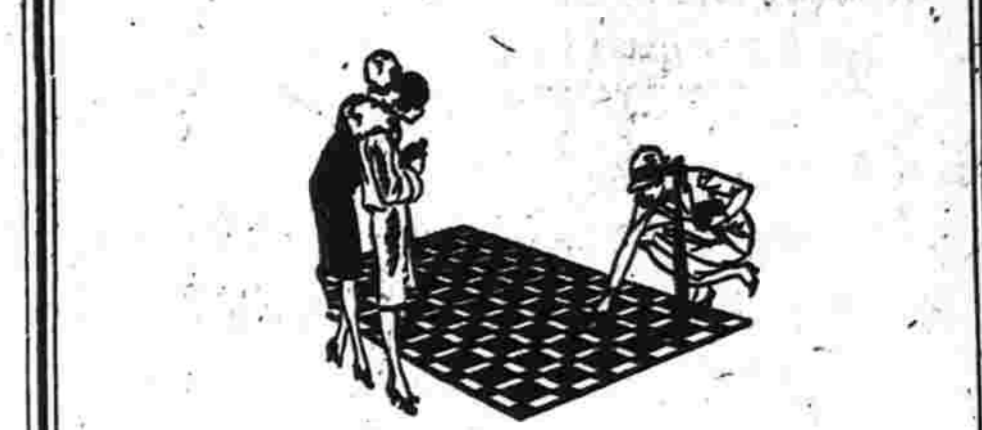
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CHRYSLER MOTORS PRODUCT

**GEORGE S. SMITH**  
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# Boost Manchester--Beautiful Homes Make It A Residential City

## CRAMPED ROOTS HINDER GROWTH OF PERENNIALS

Ample Space and Prepared Soil Essential in Planting Flowering Shrubs.

By the Gardener.  
Flowering shrubs make up part of the permanent foundation of our gardens, half of their color, and much of their delight. They also furnish cut flowers. Their selection should be made more carefully than with other of the garden flowers. Lilacs, for instance, seem to do better for a little cutting, butterfly bush will be killed back quite a little anyway, and may as well be cut, while hydrangeas will form new wood for flowering next season so they may be cut for their long-lasting bouquets.

Shrubs should be planted in early spring before the new growth becomes prominent, or in late autumn after the wood has become well ripened. When received from the nursery, if not planted immediately, they should be "heeled in." This is accomplished by digging a trench in the garden, laying the shrubs in and covering the roots lightly with soil, to prevent drying out. A few moments of exposure to a strong breeze or warm sun may do an immense amount of harm.

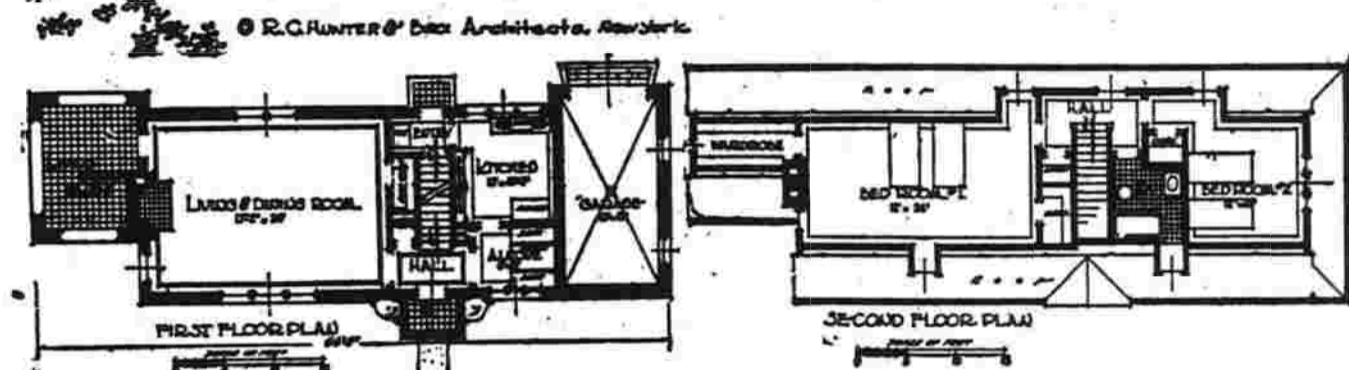
Soil Preparation Important.  
The soil should be thoroughly prepared previous to planting, and mixed with well-rotted manure. The hole for a shrub should be ample, quite a little wider than the span of the ball of roots; wide enough to allow you to spread out these roots in the direction of their natural growth. Too often the roots in planting are bent and cramped into too narrow a space to allow for their best development. It is always to be remembered that the roots obtain the food for the plant, that the root system is one of the most important parts of the plant.

Shrubs should be planted at the same depth at which they stood in the nursery. This depth will be evident from the soil line on the stems. They should be watered thoroughly after planting and should be cultivated to a depth of two or three inches in order to conserve the supply of moisture. Winter planting is advocated in many localities; indeed, for most of December around New York planting can go on. If the ground is covered with a mulch of leaves or other refuse material with a covering of six to twelve inches to prevent possible freezing, the plants can be placed on mild days, mulched again, and be ready in your garden when the too busy days of the usual planting time come.

Pruning Often Overdone.  
Another part of our work with shrubs is pruning. As a rule shrubs are pruned too much, often from necessity arising from lack of space, especially when the shrubs get old and big. The cutting out of all dead wood and occasionally of wood that is crowding other branches is in many, we might say most, cases sufficient for pruning operations.

All shrubs, like trees, have a definite form, often of some special grace, when mature. Why should we try to make them conform to the same outline, to trim and bind them to a rigid spherical or half-arching form, when they want to send out great arching chains, as the golden bell in spring?

A Feeling of Spaciousness and Dignity Here



The large living room is a boon to modern homes. With it one may have many advantages of a much larger house and yet the economy and convenience of the smaller house. Ample space is provided for a number of callers—in fact real entertaining could be carried on in such a house as this one.

Take the house from the exterior—truly there is grace of line and symmetry of proportion—low and broad; it appears to have been in its present location for many many years. The roof is of slate in variegated shades. The walls are terra cotta with rough trowelled stucco finish, construction at once artistic and practical. The touches of brick trimmings, battened entrance door and shutters—antique half timber work, large chimney, long unbroken roof line—all are factors adding to the general pleasing effect.

The interior of this house is also very good. Small stair hall, large living room, generous fireplace and cozy living porch; the kitchen and complete dining alcove, the generous closet space and the attached garage compose the ground floor. The second story has two very excellent bed rooms and tiled bath with more than usual closet space. Attention is called to the wardrobe off Bed Room No. 1—an excellent and unusual feature.

In the cellar are the steam heater, coal storage, fruit closet, laundry equipment, etc.

For some one with a level lot, about 85 feet in width, this early English Cottage would provide a home of real merit.

Cost about \$12,700. Complete working plans and specifications for this house may be obtained for a nominal sum from the Building Editor. Refer to House A-129.

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

In the interest of World's peace, we name a U. S. cruiser, "Chicago."

## Cedar Lined Closets Will Drive Out Moths

Many housewives when remodeling the home insist that the clothes closets be lined with cedar.

The fragrant odor of cedar is distasteful to moths and they will not seek shelter in closets which are lined with this wood.

Many clothes closets are finished off in the conventional white plaster and paint, while looking sanitary and neat, has no real value as a safeguard against the destruction of clothes. Moths, seeking a dark spot where they can lay eggs, are not repelled by the ordinary closet. In fact it is an inviting spot.

The cost of lining the closet with cedar is not excessive. In truth, it is a positive preventative against the destruction of clothes and the cost of the work should be regarded as insurance. A few dollars for lumber and the time of a carpenter is the only cash outlay. Yet hundreds of dollars worth of clothes may be saved as the result of this expenditure.

Closets that are not cedar lined may be made moth-proof by means of sprays. This method, however, is not enduring and is at the most a makeshift.

A vacuum cleaner organization has recently perfected an attachment which blows a chemical into the air of the closet. This attachment is fastened to the body of the machine, then the cleaner is placed in the closet and the current turned

on. At the end of five or ten minutes the closet has been moth-proofed. The chemical used has a balsam-like odor and is in no way obnoxious. It does the work, but like the spray is not intended to be a permanent moth-preventative.

### METAL PLANT LABELS

Tubers and bulbs should be labeled before being stored away, and perennials should be marked so that you can identify them. By means of indestructible metal labels and stakes made of heavy, rust-proof wire these tasks may be done in a permanent manner. On the labels you print your own record on thin, non-rusting metal. A stylus for this purpose is supplied free by the maker of this equipment. Copper tie-wires fasten the labels securely.

Labels come in two sizes; those measuring 3-4 of an inch by 3-4 inches are \$1.35 a hundred. Those measuring 1-8 by 5 inches are \$1.75 a hundred, 8-inch stakes are \$1.75 a hundred; 10-inch stakes are \$2, and 15-inch stakes are \$2.50 a hundred.

DAVID CHAMBERS  
CONTRACTOR  
AND BUILDER  
68 Hollister Street

## LOCATING TELEPHONE REQUIRES MUCH STUDY

Locating the telephone in the home so that it will be easily available, not unpleasantly conspicuous and, at the same time, so situated that conversations may be held with some degree of privacy and without the distraction caused by household noises, is often very perplexing. Various types of shields and covers, including puffy French dolls, have been tried and are usually impractical.

This much used convenience is in one place in one house, another place in the next house, a different place in the third house and so on; it is evident owners do not know just what to do with it. Very often directories are nowhere near the instrument, as there is no suitable place for them near it. Often, too, there is no light near the instrument to aid in finding desired numbers nor is there pencil or place to write when it is desired to make

a note during a conversation. A built-in cabinet made to fit between the studs of a partition, in a decorative, conventional design that harmonizes with almost any interior scheme, provides space for the instrument, while space for bell box and directory storage is below. Placed in the stair hall, with a light above and a chair near by, it houses the telephone in an inexpensive, satisfactory manner.

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## WALL BOARD MUST BE SIZED BEFORE PAINT IS APPLIED

Painting wall board is a matter owners should understand, as this material, appearing in many forms and materials, is being widely used in renovating, due to its adaptability and moderate cost.

Wall board, like plaster, is of a porous nature. For this reason a foundation for paint must be prepared, and proper preparation of the surface is of first importance. The most commonly used wall boards are divided into two types—those constructed of a plaster-like material and those constructed of pulp.

The latter type always requires a size of the same nature as the size used for plaster. Wall boards of plaster-like material are treated with a size by the manufacturers, but it is usually a weak size, and it is advisable to re-size the product before applying paint. Under no condition should a glue size be used for wall board. The reason for sizing is to prevent what painters call "suction," or the absorption by

the porous board of the liquid portion of the paint, leaving the pigment on the surface to dry and dust off.

After the size is dry the board may be painted in the usual manner; two under coats and a finish coat are recommended. Wall board is commonly given a plain painted finish. When properly sized and given two priming coats it is well adapted to glazing, two-toning, scrubbing, mottling, or any other special finish.

A third type of wall board, made of vegetable fibers, some having insulating properties, are coming into wide use. These require special surface preparation prior to painting. A size containing pigment is strongly recommended, and such a size, consisting of varnish and pigment, not only seals the surface against suction, but also forms an opaque coating that acts as the first under coat.

In other words, it eliminates one of the processes of wall painting required by the old method, which consisted of sizing with varnish, applying two under coats and one finishing coat. It is good practice to use a size containing a pigment for all types of wall board or even plaster walls. As a finish for the rough type of insulating wall boards a plastic paint may give best results.



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# Modern Home Movement Benefits The Children

## QUOTATIONS

"The present is a period of great change. Manufacturers in every line are looking for higher quality at lower cost. This means new machinery, better processing and, therefore, designs and materials that will withstand more severe tests than ever before."  
—Howard Conley, president Walworth Company.

"Get sold on the idea of making your daily bread as ably and zestfully as you know how. Learn to find fun in your job whatever it is."  
—James D. Mooney, president of the General Motors Export Company. (Forbes Magazine.)

"Democracy, based on candor and confidence in the people, can and will succeed."  
—Newton D. Baker, former secretary of war.

"What is the law? I give it to you as my mature judgment, without intending to offend others entertaining different views, that no policeman has any right to kill a person for violating the prohibition law, except in self-defense."  
—Representative Brand of Georgia.

"I have never seen a man who could do real work except under the stimulus of encouragement and enthusiasm and the approval of the people for whom he is working."  
—Charles M. Schwab, chairman of the board of the Bethlehem Steel Corporation.

"Fate bestows its rewards on those who put themselves in the proper attitude to receive them."  
—Calvin Coolidge.

### Steel Casement Windows Washed From Within.

The average housewife has a dread of washing windows, due to a fear of falling when perched on the outer window sill. The installation of steel casement windows in the modernized home makes window washing safe because both sides of the window can be washed from within the room.

**Hinges Are Extended**  
The hinges on the casement window are of the extended type. When the ventilator of the window is swung outward a space of at least four inches is left between the frame and the casement ventilator. Through this space the arm may be thrust when the window is open for washing. The average ventilator is 20 inches wide and its far edge may be easily reached.

Many housewives believe that the smaller panes of the casement are actually easier to clean than the large ones of the ordinary window. The small unit of area really aids the window washer by concentrating efforts on a small space. The fixed lights over the out-swinging casements can be easily washed from the inside of the room as there are rarely more than one row of lights above the transom bar.

Thousands of homes are now equipped with steel casement windows and the judgment of all owners of casement houses is that window washing is no longer an unpleasant job but one of the minor tasks of the household.

**Eph Snow**  
"The reason there are not more Nature lovers," suggests Eph Snow, "is because there doesn't seem to be much money in loving Nature."

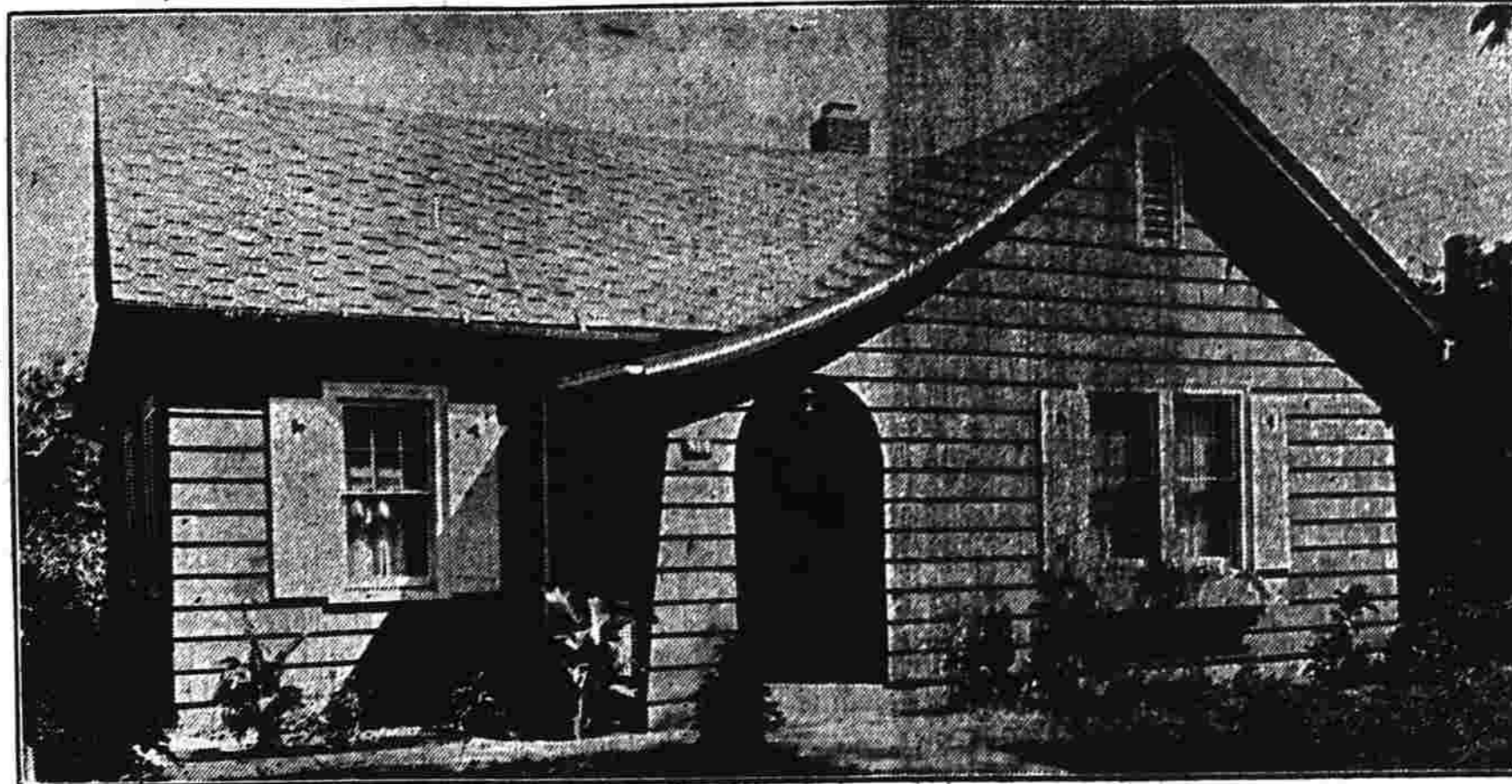
**HUM-BUG'S**  
Price \$2.10 More

**CHEAP**-per-gallon paint saving less than \$4 on the average house, costs \$2.10 more than quality paint in keeping the house painted 5 years. See the Cost Chart at this store.

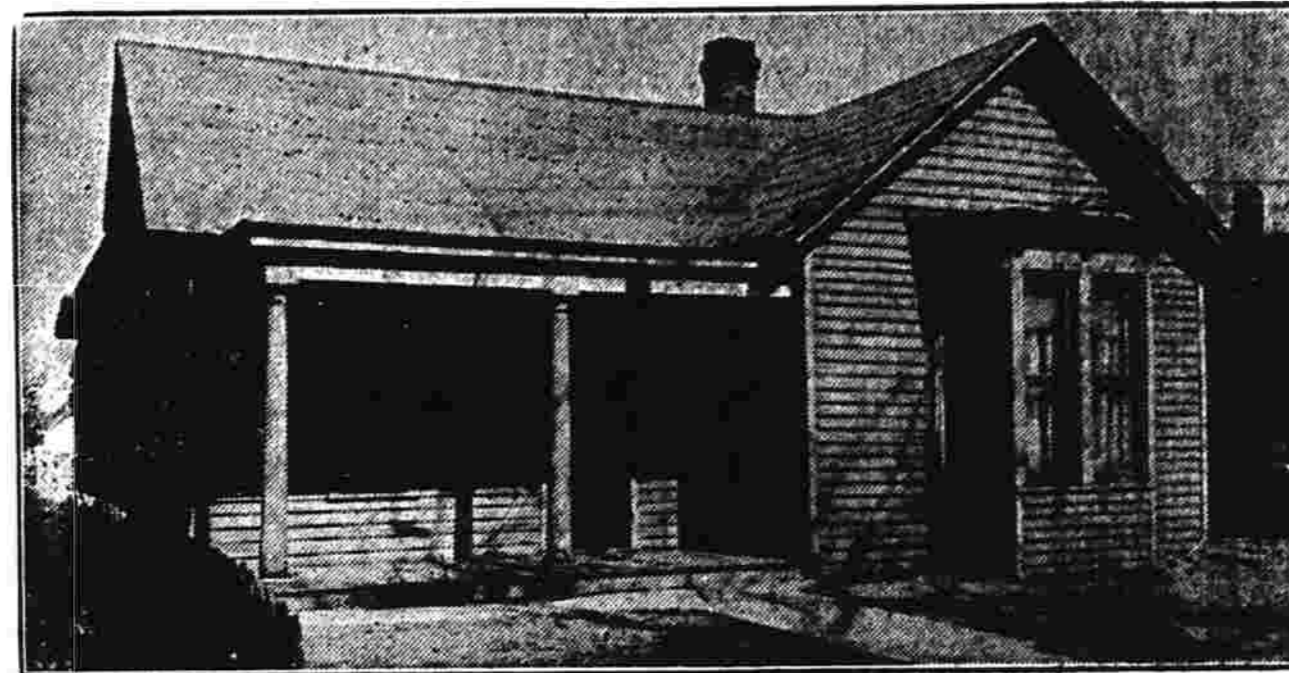
**Patron's Sun-Proof Paint**

—our quality line gives low 5-year cost—keeps out moisture and decay—saves repair bills. See the Cost Chart!  
Since 1847  
**W. E. HIBBARD**  
Hardware  
282 North Main Street  
Manchester

## Here's A Charming Love Nest Ready For Some Honeymooners



A young couple could not ask for a more inviting home than the one pictured above. It grew from the bare, ugly cottage below. Even a little cottage may be modernized successfully as these pictures show.



You can find drab, depressing houses like this on almost any street in town. Yet they can be lifted out of the ordinary class into the favored group of charming homes by modernization.

## ONCE JUST A COTTAGE NOW A CHARMING HOME

Some home owners have the mistaken idea that the home modernizing movement is for the larger houses only. To their minds the small cottage cannot be given the graceful lines of the two story houses. It will not pay, in their estimation, to modernize the more humble appearing dwelling.

Yet nothing is further from the truth. As the illustrations on this page show, the little cottage on the side street contains just as many opportunities for modernizing as does the more pretentious residence. And the chances are that the cost of making improvements is remarkably low.

**Many Houses Like This**  
Look at the two illustrations on this page. Every street in the average city or town contains a house similar to that shown at the bottom—it is a plain, commonplace dwelling—ugly in its straight lines and lack of adornment. When the owners of the build-

ing called in experienced building supply dealers and their recommendations were carried out, a remarkable change had taken place.

The old bay window off the parlor was removed, the opening being filled by a pair of sliding windows with six lights in the upper sash. The narrow porch was torn away as being a useless, dust catcher. The roof lines were extended to form the roof of a small porch with an arched entrance.

**Low Clinging Appearance**  
An oblong opening with horizontal louvres ventilates the attic. The old weatherbeaten siding has been superseded by stained shingles, the parallel edges of which aid in giving the cottage a low clinging, homey appearance.

White wooden blinds flank each window opening while a wooden flower box below the sill of the front windows add to the decorative effect.

The exterior changes give a hint

**IF** 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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## The Part that Paint Plays in Renting a House

When people are out looking for a house to buy or to rent, you will see they pass the shabby place which has been too long neglected—the house that has not known a coat of paint for many years.

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In homes without this convenience the handling and disposal of garbage is a disagreeable task on which housewives waste both time and energy. The garbage cans used in these homes attract flies, mosquitoes and vermin and are fertile breeding places for disease germs. The accumulation of rubbish in the

cellars and yards is an ever present menace to health and a dangerous fire hazard. Only by destroying this garbage and rubbish on the spot—will garbage cans and rubbish, with their attendant evils, be banished.

The chimney-fed incinerator takes care of garbage and all household waste without the use of gas or other commercial fuel. The combustible waste deposited in the handy hopper door in the kitchen is all the fuel required.

This waste falls down a flue to the incinerator in the basement,

which consists of a brick combustion chamber with fire brick lining, built with a special arrangement of gates and a by-pass flue to provide proper draft control necessary for complete and odorless combustion. The material on the grate is lighted at intervals (by pulling up a newspaper, lighting it and dropping it down through the hopper door) and is destroyed by burning. Tin cans and other non-combustibles are flame sterilized and dropped into the ash pit for removal with the ashes.

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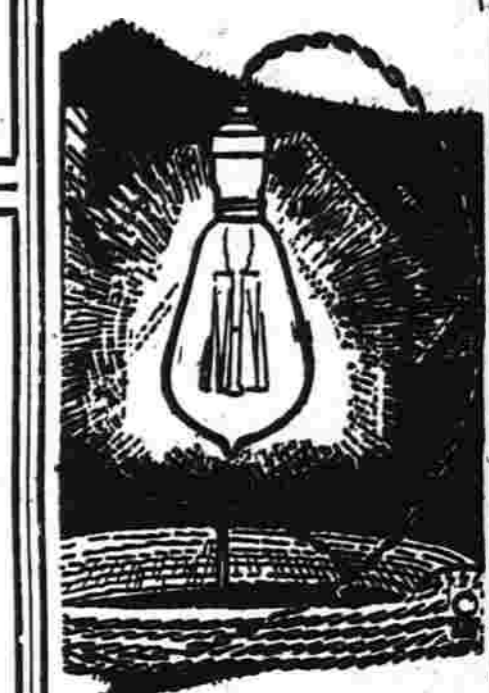
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# BUY - BUILD AND LIVE IN MANCHESTER

## BETTER CLASS BUILDING SEEN BY ARCHITECTS

### Designers Think They and Not Builders Will Set Style in Near Future.

By WILLIAM HARMON BEERS  
Chairman, Public Information Committee of American Institute of Architects

More better class building will go on in the United States in 1929 than in any previous year, but architects should not be too much impressed by optimistic forecasts of increased building operations.

The general public must learn to appreciate the difference between an architect and a man who merely builds. Otherwise much of the coming construction will pass into the hands of incompetent persons. Only the architect has the precise ability to arrive at an artistic solution of the intricate problems involved in the creation of a modern home, office building or public edifice.

To stimulate their latent abilities American architects have the advantage of many building projects. With the educational opportunity afforded by the American Beaux Arts Institute of Design the young architects and students are becoming more and more fitted to grasp the peculiar problems continually arising.

I think there is a growing improvement in quality of design and construction. Architects are showing more caution in studying building requirements before beginning projects.

I agree in part that volume of construction moves in direct ratio to capital accumulations used for permanent improvements and therefore, to general industrial prosperity. The curve of building tends upward if our population and wealth increases, and if we constantly develop new activities which require new buildings. Of course, we have had four years of abnormal construction activity. Estimates of increase have included public works and utilities—roads, bridges, power plants—which are matter for the engineer rather than for the architect. This type of work has risen from \$394,000,000 in 1925 to \$1,438,000,000 in 1928.

**Conditions Stabilized**

Architectural construction during these last few years has shown a tendency toward stabilization. National building associations have focused their attention on the market represented by the multitude of small new building and alteration projects under the \$5,000 minimum valuation. The trend of this class of work done in the cities is fairly well represented in the statistics of building permits, which have shown a steady decline since 1925. With stabilized volume there have come stabilized building conditions in building and more investment securities.

Construction financing is moving toward greater security. The establishment by the New York Real Estate Board of an exchange for making real estate securities makes for greater steadiness in the financing of large buildings such as the Lincoln Building, the Chrysler Building and operations of that magnitude.

**Bond Issues New Barometer**

A forecast based on the volume of corporate municipal bond issues might be pessimistic, but with the tendency to finance building operations with stock issues, bond issues may no longer be the barometer they have been.

materials the architectural outlook for 1929 is bright. Contracts amounting to \$597,000,000 were awarded in October in thirty-seven Eastern states as against \$588,000,000 in September. Contracts awarded during the first ten months of 1928 showed a gain of 6.8 per cent over the same period of 1927 and were the highest on record. The heavy producing capacity of the building materials industry is beneficial to architects. Building activity will receive no setback in 1929 because of shortage of building materials and consequent higher prices.

But I do feel that the greatest increased construction will take place in engineering work as apart from architectural work, because the country has not yet caught up with this class of effort, and many projects have been proposed which have not yet been started. Also, I feel that if building is curtailed in 1929 it will be due to a continuation of the high interest rates.

**Must Educate Layman**

The most important practical advance architecture can make in the next year is that of better comprehension on the part of laymen. This is necessary if a representative national architecture is to emerge. Our country has forty or fifty of the best architects. But not enough confidence is placed in architects. A striking example is the work of completing and improving the City of Washington, in which persons with no architectural knowledge have often made important decisions.

**City Planning is a national problem.** When George Washington and Major Charles Pierre L'Enfant strolling together, visualized the plan of the United States Capital with its broad avenues and stately buildings, they did not foresee that 130 years later it would be only one-quarter a beautiful city. Washington, by a recent estimate, contains 25 per cent good architecture and good environment; Philadelphia 15 per cent; New York City, Boston, Los Angeles, each 12 per cent; San Francisco, 11 per cent; Chicago, 8 per cent. Some architects think these estimates too high. Paris, has 90 per cent, and is said to have taken in a single year \$226,000,000 from tourists who came to enjoy her near-perfection.

**Wide Planning Pays**

Some alert communities have awakened to the actual commercial value of beautiful surroundings and have allowed their best local architects to do their planning for them. The result is Nantucket, Yorkshire Village, N. J., Roland Park, Baltimore, Forest Hills, L. I., each 95 per cent beautiful.

In the central West, a movement has grown up to modernize homes built ten to fifteen years ago and to bring them up to present requirements. This tends to stabilize realty values in communities where values have been declining.

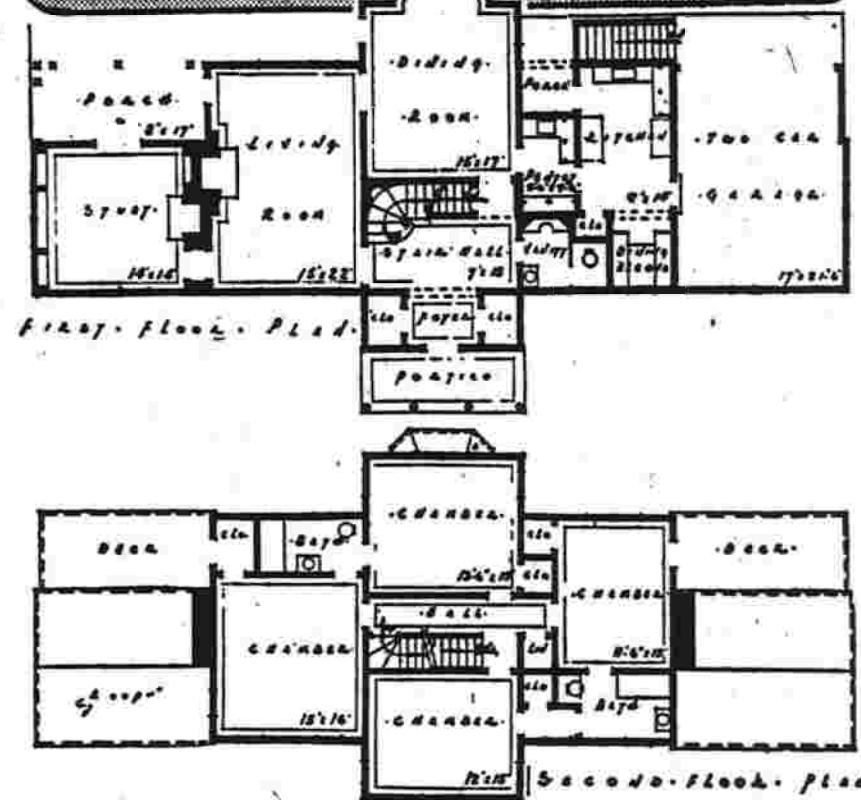
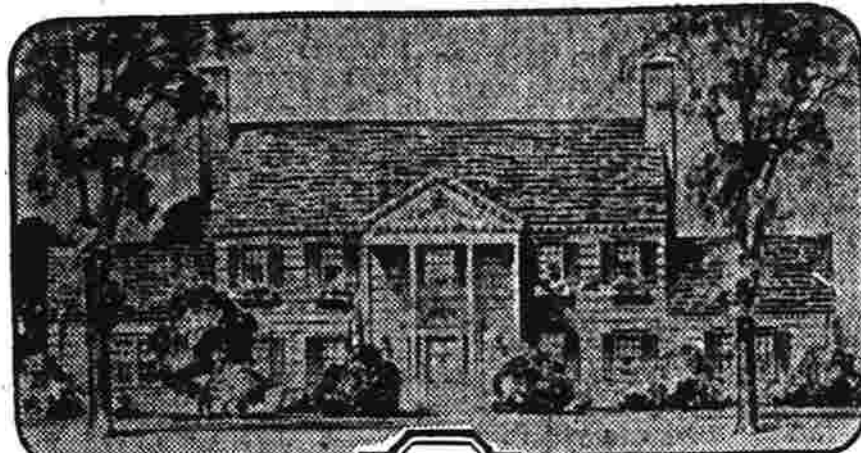
Large office buildings and skyscrapers, although they appeal to the public imagination, are only of secondary interest to the architect. The trouble is that in addition to them, the one who builds most usually take charge of their financing. In this way he finds himself involved in burdensome problems distasteful to an artist.

The architect prefers to do the homes, the state and municipal capitals, the great public and university buildings, such as the Harkness Memorial at Yale, of which James Gamble Rogers is the architect, or the Department of Commerce Building in Washington, planned by York & Sawyer. These are a true test of his skill.

Mural decoration in our big buildings is improving. A fine recent example is the Bank of New York and Trust Company, in Wall street, whose beautiful mural panels are the work of J. Monroe Hewitt.

To a certain extent the Ecole des Beaux Arts of Paris is still the center of architectural training throughout the world.

## A Colonial House Designed With Eye To Permanence



By CORA WILSON

A home, of course, is more than a mere shelter from the elements. It becomes an actual part of the life of the family that dwells within it.

A house is built for permanence. Therefore all factors which go into its construction must be investigated with the utmost care in order that it may give lasting satisfaction.

Good architecture, good materials and a permanence of style are represented in the lovely old Colonial house shown here.

It is of wood construction—pine millwork and red cedar exterior. Red cedar, being of soft texture, can be nailed without splitting, and because of its cellular structure it does not shrink or swell. Paint spreads well on its surface.

The floor plan is well laid out. One enters a foyer that has a large closet on each side. On the left is a living room with an open fireplace of Colonial design. This room has four large windows. From here one goes into the study, where another open fireplace is installed. In the rear of the entrance is the dining room with a larger bay window and other windows on the side. One can enter the living room porch or pantry from here.

From the right of the entrance the visitor finds a vanity room, dining alcove, kitchen with a supply closet and a large pantry, and a two-car garage.

The second floor has a master bedroom, bath and large cedar closet. These other large bedrooms and bath also are on this floor.

The dimensions: Extreme width, 82 feet; extreme depth, 43 feet; cubical contents, 53,000 feet.

For additional information and cost estimate write Cora W. Wilson, 420 Madison Avenue, New York City, and be sure to enclose the clipping from this newspaper.

**PLAY GAMES ON LINOLEUM**

Battleship linoleum so designed that games may be played upon it is the newest thing in floor coverings. Patterns are designed for nine pins, tit-tat-toe, checkers, hop-skip and jump and other games in portion of the linoleum to be used for each game is in a different color combination.

These floor coverings are just being developed and will undoubtedly gain in favor for attics and upstairs playrooms as they become better known. They may be cemented to wood floors with felt between, or they may be cemented directly to guard linoleum against dampness.

## MODERNIZATION CREATES MORE PLEASANT HOME LIFE

### Keeps Children Off of the Street

The home modernizing movement pays big dividends to the father and mother of a growing family as the welfare of the children is benefited by the improvement in the home.

The average person when discussing the benefits of modernizing the dwelling, rarely considers the matter from this angle. That the children are benefited is accepted in a casual way. But what the influence of the remodeled house may have a tremendous effect on their thoughts and lives is often overlooked.

**Home Becomes Desirable**

The modernized home is usually an attractive one. The pleasing exterior lines of the dwelling, the conveniences of the interior and the comfortable, homey spirit that prevails go deep into the lives of the occupants. It draws the children closer to the hearth stone and makes them feel that home is a desirable place to be.

One of the problems of the parents is to keep the children off of the street. Not only is there danger to life and limb in these days of fast and reckless driving of pleasure cars and delivery trucks, but it is on the streets that the growing

child is thrown in contact with undesirable playmates. With susceptible and sensitive mind, the child picks up and makes for its own unpleasant expressions and distorted ideas. The cruder things of life are always learned away from home.

If the child can be kept from bad company during these formative years, the problem of the parents becomes easier.

**Home Must Be Pleasant**

Home must be made a lure to the children. It must be made a pleasant place to play in. It is the duty of the parents to see that the sur-



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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roundings of the children are as inviting as possible. Unconsciously the children contrast their homes with those of their playmates. They prefer to play at the home with an inviting lawn and a well equipped play-room. If the home has three attractions it immediately becomes the rendezvous of the neighborhood. The children play at home under the watchful eye of the mother. She can guide them and see that their associates are desirable.

Thus the modernized homes has its advantages in bringing up the children. It aids in moulding their

character, correcting their manner and in giving them the refining influences of life.

## Dries while you wait



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## How to Wash White Enamel Woodwork

This method gives surprising results and often saves the cost of having woodwork re-enameled. Go over the surface first with kerosene on a soft cloth. Then shave some pure, very mild, white soap into boiling hot water. Whisk into a suds and pour on cool water until comfortably hot, but hot enough to wash off the kerosene. Go over the woodwork with this soap solution, then rinse with clear warm water, and behold the sparkling cleanliness!

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# RIVAL WIVES

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by Anne Austin  
Author of  
The Black Pigeon

**THIS HAS HAPPENED**  
NAN CARROLL is secretary to JOHN CURTIS MORGAN, who is winning the title of the "greatest criminal lawyer in the state." Morgan is defending a young girl, formerly switchboard operator of a fashionable country club, who has been indicted on a charge of blackmailing the members of the club. Nan gives Morgan valuable suggestions which he accepts. While the case is hard at work, an impatient rap sounds on the door.

**IRIS MORGAN**, beautiful wife of the lawyer, enters, accompanied by her frail but handsome son, little CURTIS. She demands a check which she accepts condescendingly from Nan's fingers, then departs for a shopping tour, leaving the child for Nan to care for. When WILLIS TODD calls Nan at 5:30 she is almost hysterical from the strain of the afternoon. He tells her he has a question to ask her. As she leaves the phone, she tells herself she knows what that question is and if her answer is yes, she need never again be unseemly for Iris Morgan, need never suffer her insolence again.

**NOW GO ON WITH THE STORY**

**CHAPTER II**

"When, I'm tired!" Nan Carroll groaned, as she banked cushions upon one end of the big couch which would later serve her bed, and curled her legs under her. "Half past ten, and this is the first deep breath I've had time to take today. Be an angel, Willis, and just sit. I want to do that famous relaxing stunt I'm always reading about. Think the general idea is to close your eyes, make your mind a perfect blank, turn loose of everything, and let every nerve uncoil. It listens well, doesn't it?" she grinned crookedly at the man who had defended as near her on the couch as he dared.

"Don't go to sleep, honey," Willis warned her, his gray eyes grave and tender as they searched the ruddied childishly against a black satin cushion. "I told you and had something to say to you and that you'd better make up your mind to listen. You can't escape me now as you did at dinner."

"Nice old bully," she gibed divinely. "But don't talk for just a few minutes, or I'll screech and tear my hair out with would be a pity, since I paid a dollar and a quarter for this finger was just yesterday. Whew!" And she exhaled another sigh of profound fatigue, burrowing still more deeply into her nest of cushions.

The young man who watched her with loving anxiety looked anything but a bully, but he did look thoroughly "nice." Sand-brown hair, a few freckles that persisted through the remains of a coat of summer tan, and a broad mouth that seemed to be trying to offset the boyishness of the dimple-cleft chin.

For perhaps five minutes Nan's eyes remained closed, then they



"You know darn well what it is, and I'm not going to let you kid me out of it this time! When are you going to marry me, Nan? Next Saturday or Sunday?"

sew open to laugh at Willis Todd's intent anxiety. "Old Sober-sided!" she jeered fondly, thrusting out an impudent small foot to kick him unmercifully. "I'm all rested now, able to bear up under anything. What's it going to be—another lecture on the heinous crime of breaking one's dates with one's steady? Defendant pleads guilty and throws herself upon the mercy of the court."

"No, it's not a lecture, though you deserve one," Willis Todd told her gently, as he moved near enough to take her hands. "You know darned well what it is, and I'm not going to let you kid me out of it this time," he added sternly. "When are you going to marry me, Nan? Next Saturday or Sunday?"

"Oh, dear," Nan sighed, lifting his hand in both hers and laying her back against it. "You're going to be masterful and arbitrary, aren't you, dear? I like you so much better when you're just sweet and respectful. You really can't imagine how sweet and respectful you are, as a rule, Willis darling. There's no one else with whom I can be so natural. Why, Willis, I don't even mind your seeing me with my hair all out of curl or a run in my stockings. Nice boy! And she rubbed her cheek cajolingly against his hand.

"Just another good reason why you must marry me, then," Willis retorted no less sternly. "You're killing yourself in that fool job of yours, honey, and I'm not going

to stand for it another week. Playing nursemaid to Morgan's little hellion, running errands for his selfish wife, doing all your own work in the office and half of Morgan's—"

"That's enough, Willis!" Nan interrupted sharply, drooping her hand as if it burned her cheek. "I'll meekly agree to anything you please, Iris and Curtis Morgan, but you can't say a word against Mr. Morgan. He's the greatest criminal lawyer in this state, the finest gentleman, the most considerate employer—"

"And that's enough from you, Nan," Willis dared to interrupt her. "I believe we were discussing you and me, not John Curtis Morgan. I'm sick of the name, incidentally. Three-fourths of your conversation is about him and your work."

"Because I love my work and couldn't be happy a minute if I gave it up!" Nan caught him up passionately. "That's the reason I said time and again that I had to stop work when I married you, and I simply won't—that's final! I've spent three years in that office. The every working day of my life since I graduated from college, and I'm not going to throw over my career to get married."

"Your career!" Willis was becoming angry. "That's rather a dignified name for a job as private secretary, isn't it?"

"I'm more than a private secretary and you know it, Willis Todd!" Nan's voice broke on a childish sob, which made her still more

angry. "You know good and well that I've studied night after night so that I could become a lawyer. You know I'll be ready to take my examinations to be admitted to the bar, by next June."

"Yes, and then what?" Willis interrupted vehemently. "You'll go right on working for Morgan as his private secretary, or, at best, as a female clerk at \$50 a week. But please, honey, don't let's quarrel. I love you and I want to marry you. If you love me, you want to marry me and—start regular, old-fashioned family. Doesn't it sound sane and—a little attractive, honey-girl? Your own home, instead of a lighthousekeeping one—"

"Are you in love with John Curtis Morgan?" Willis asked bluntly, but his voice quivered and a muscle jerked in his suddenly pale cheek. Childishness and the red tide of anger fled from Nan Carroll's face as if she had been stricken old and ill in that instant. Her eyes were like great black disks of pain and horror as they clung to his face, unable to tear themselves away. She stood quite still, her shoulders no longer aware of the hurrying pressure of his hands.

"You see!" Willis Todd turned sharply away. And like an intolerably wounded small boy he flung up an arm and bowed his head upon the crook of it.

That gesture of his awoke Nan out of her trance of horror, did something to her heart. Taking a quick, jerky step toward him, she put her arms gently about him, laid her cheek against his bowed head.

"Nan's sorry," she crooned, in a pathetic, breaking, but comforting little voice. "Please, Willis, you said we weren't to quarrel. And—if you want me to very much, I'll marry you, dear—"

His head came up with a jerk; his gray eyes swept over her face hungrily, incredulously. She smiled through her tears, nodding slowly,

like a child that has been scolded and long to be reinstated. "Then you don't love Morgan?" he blurted out joyfully. "Say it, Nan! Say it, darling—oh, I see. You can't say it. Then why do you want to marry me?" he demanded violently, because his pain was so great.

"I think," Nan began steadily, "that you can't realize how insulting you are. I should have thought it would be sufficient for me to say I would marry you."

"And I," Willis told her, not at all steadily, "don't want you to marry me if you love another man. The words have been said between us at last, Nan. I've been in an agony of jealousy for two years, and now that I've admitted it at last, you'll have to answer my question. I'm sorry, Nan, but it would be no good pretending I'd never asked you and you'd—evaded the question. We'll be so happy, darling, if you say, 'I love you, Willis, I don't love Morgan.' Can you say it, Nan?" he insisted, his hands clenched at his sides.

"I refuse to answer a question you have no right to ask me," Nan blazed. "I never dreamed you had such ugly thoughts for me, Willis, in your mind these two years. I'm lucky to have found out in time."

"Listen, Nan," he urged miserably. "Face the truth, no matter how much it hurts. When I proposed tonight for the fifth time you were going to refuse me again. I did, in fact, on the score of wanting to keep on with your career. But as soon as I made you realize that you were in love with John Curtis Morgan, a married man, you wanted to hide from the truth, run away from it into my arms. You're naturally too fine and good to bear the thought of being in love with another woman's husband. But—I love you with all my heart, and you've got to love me that way, or we shall never be married. Am I right, honey? All you've got to do is to deny it all—and meet it—"

But he could not go on, with those despairing, horror-stricken eyes fixed upon him. He turned away from her, as if to stifle a cry. When the door closed sharply upon him, she ran toward it, leaned against it, panting, her eyes terrible with fright.

"Oh, Willis, come back! Don't leave me alone! You've always been sweet to me, Willis! You can't be so cruel as to leave me alone now! If you leave me alone, I'll have to think—and I don't want to think, I don't dare to think! Oh, Willis!" But her voice was only a husky, terrified whisper that the man who was plunging down the hall could not possibly have heard. (To Be Continued)

room apartment and an office where you're treated like a servant by your employer's wife. Your own husband to boss around and inspire and make into a big man—as you're now doing for another woman's husband—"

As she listened, Nan's face had grown tender and wistful, but at his last words anger flooded her face with rich color and she sprang to her feet, tearing her hands out of his grasp. "You make me so mad!" she stormed, clenching her hands and blinking at him rapidly through tears. "Just when you've got me all mushy and ready to say 'yes' to anything, you have to spoil it all by saying something hateful about—about Mr. Morgan. I don't make fun of you and your boss, accuse you of toadying to him—"

"No," Willis interrupted her quietly, his young mouth very grim, "because you know I'm not in love with him. The relationship is purely that of buyer and general manager—"

"Oh!" Nan gasped, retreating from him slowly, her brows eyes growing enormous with horror. "Oh, Willis Todd! How dare you say a thing like that to me?"

Willis rose and followed her, his hands closing firmly upon her shoulders. "Yes, and then what?" Willis interrupted sharply, drooping his hand as if it burned her cheek. "I'll meekly agree to anything you please, Iris and Curtis Morgan, but you can't say a word against Mr. Morgan. He's the greatest criminal lawyer in this state, the finest gentleman, the most considerate employer—"

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"I'm more than a private secretary and you know it, Willis Todd!" Nan's voice broke on a childish sob, which made her still more

angry. "You know good and well that I've studied night after night so that I could become a lawyer. You know I'll be ready to take my examinations to be admitted to the bar, by next June."

"Yes, and then what?" Willis interrupted vehemently. "You'll go right on working for Morgan as his private secretary, or, at best, as a female clerk at \$50 a week. But please, honey, don't let's quarrel. I love you and I want to marry you. If you love me, you want to marry me and—start regular, old-fashioned family. Doesn't it sound sane and—a little attractive, honey-girl? Your own home, instead of a lighthousekeeping one—"

"Are you in love with John Curtis Morgan?" Willis asked bluntly, but his voice quivered and a muscle jerked in his suddenly pale cheek. Childishness and the red tide of anger fled from Nan Carroll's face as if she had been stricken old and ill in that instant. Her eyes were like great black disks of pain and horror as they clung to his face, unable to tear themselves away. She stood quite still, her shoulders no longer aware of the hurrying pressure of his hands.

"You see!" Willis Todd turned sharply away. And like an intolerably wounded small boy he flung up an arm and bowed his head upon the crook of it.

That gesture of his awoke Nan out of her trance of horror, did something to her heart. Taking a quick, jerky step toward him, she put her arms gently about him, laid her cheek against his bowed head.

"Nan's sorry," she crooned, in a pathetic, breaking, but comforting little voice. "Please, Willis, you said we weren't to quarrel. And—if you want me to very much, I'll marry you, dear—"

His head came up with a jerk; his gray eyes swept over her face hungrily, incredulously. She smiled through her tears, nodding slowly,

like a child that has been scolded and long to be reinstated. "Then you don't love Morgan?" he blurted out joyfully. "Say it, Nan! Say it, darling—oh, I see. You can't say it. Then why do you want to marry me?" he demanded violently, because his pain was so great.

"I think," Nan began steadily, "that you can't realize how insulting you are. I should have thought it would be sufficient for me to say I would marry you."

"And I," Willis told her, not at all steadily, "don't want you to marry me if you love another man. The words have been said between us at last, Nan. I've been in an agony of jealousy for two years, and now that I've admitted it at last, you'll have to answer my question. I'm sorry, Nan, but it would be no good pretending I'd never asked you and you'd—evaded the question. We'll be so happy, darling, if you say, 'I love you, Willis, I don't love Morgan.' Can you say it, Nan?" he insisted, his hands clenched at his sides.

"I refuse to answer a question you have no right to ask me," Nan blazed. "I never dreamed you had such ugly thoughts for me, Willis, in your mind these two years. I'm lucky to have found out in time."

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# Mass Training Plan Of Athletes Is N. G.

### Thomas W. Hopkinson Tells Some Inside Facts; Knew All the Track Stars of Olden Days—An Interesting Story of Tricks Runners Did to Win or Lose Races.

In these days of "yes men" who agree to anything the higher-ups propose, it is quite a novelty to hear from a man who has his own opinions. It is also interesting because his hobby, if hobby it can be called, is training track athletes.

Thomas W. Hopkinson, of 50 Foster street, was a trainer for many years, both here and abroad so he knows his subject, to say the least.

The old timers will remember Mr. Hopkinson for he was prominent in local sports years ago. To the younger generation, his remarks will be interesting because of the widespread fondness for athletics among our boys and girls of high school age.

Mr. Hopkinson was found in his cozy little Foster street home, seated in his living room. Foster street at this time of the year looks its best and it was a proper setting to hear reminiscences. He is a man of a bit above the medium height. Gray hair and gray mustache and sturdy of build. In his days he was a great athlete especially on the track and on the cricket fields. His race is tanned as if by outdoor life. He wore a gray suit, dark colored tie and tan shoes.

"I was born in Bradford, England, 53 years ago," he began. "That is in Yorkshire, which is about 215 miles north of London. Bradford is a sizeable city. There were two children in our family, my sister and myself. My father died when I was 13 years of age. My sister became a school teacher in a girls' school in the city. She now lives in Toronto.

Comes to Manchester "I was employed in the silk mills in my birthplace and so when my friends who had come to America wrote to me about Manchester I decided to come to this country. I was 19 years of age then so I am a resident of this town about 24 years. I secured employment at the Cheney mills and later during war times was an inspector for the government. I am now employed in the Underwood plant in Hartford on accounting machines. They are not typewriters and are very complicated machines, some of them costing as high as \$2,000 apiece.

"My family consists of my wife and one daughter who is a nurse in the New Britain General hospital."

THE conversation from then on plunged straight into the training of athletes. "Are American training methods good?" "No good," he answered. "Here absolutely no good, there is no sense in it. No two men are alike. I give you an American system that I once observed. The men might as well have been in prison. In bed at 9 o'clock. Up at 6 o'clock. Breakfast of oatmeal and water to drink. Road work in heavy sweaters. Rest period. For sprinters a hundred starts. This soup at noon and few vegetables. In the afternoon 220 yards at full speed for the century runners."

No Set Rules "In England we have no set rules at all and almost every boy is a runner there. Breathing is the most important part of our system and I made it the most important part of my system here. Your stomach has nothing to do with the breathing ribs the system of waste and poisonous tissues and that is what you aim for. This poison is not expelled unless your respiratory organs are in perfect condition. Food cannot help a runner become a better runner nor can you starve him. Food, food, food. You must study your men individually and prescribe for each one.

Tommy Conniff "You had a great runner named Tommy Conniff. He had no training rules at all. He ate what he liked and when he felt like it and few could keep up with him on the tracks. Tommy was good at any distance from five to ten miles. He would start out on scratch in a field of a hundred in a ten-mile race. Some of the runners would have a quarter mile handicap. But that little fellow with his short legs would strike a stride and stick to it. It mattered not to him whether the men in front were a mile ahead. He knew they soon come back to him when their lungs began to ache. Then Tommy would get his 'second wind' and he would be as fresh as a daisy and one would imagine that the others were standing still as he would pass one after another of his competitors.

## How Crooked Running Game Was Worked at County Fairs.

Thomas W. Hopkinson, whose story on the training of athletes here and abroad, is told on this page today, gives the inside of a "hype" which means a crooked game, for the first time. He says: "Years ago, groups of runners, generally sprinters, toured this country working a crooked game that was never found out to my knowledge. There were three in the game, two athletes and a manager. There were four of these groups working the east, that I knew. They knew each other and planned their routes so they would not meet as carefully as circus advance men.

"One of the sprinters would be sent ahead to a country town near where a county fair was to be held. He would be dressed in working clothes and get a job in one of the local factories or stores. This would be two weeks before the fair date. He would tell a story of being a farmer's son from the next state. At night the local boys would practice for the races and the stranger would join them. Incidentally he would win the races. In time he would have a local reputation.

"There is always a sporting man in every town. He would interest himself in the youth and buy him a running suit and spiked shoes. One of these 'farmer boys' showed me thirty running suits and pairs of spiked shoes he had received in various towns.

"Then the sporting man would 'clock' the 'farmer boy' and would be surprised to find the boy who had never run in his life before, so he told them anyway—as I was saying, he would 'clock' the boy in around 13 seconds for the century. A few days afterward the boy would run it in 12 and then 11 seconds. Such improvement in a week!

"Then the local sporting element would fall for the boy. He really could do the hundred in ten flat any time.

"Then came the fair day. Along would come the strange pair. They would enter the race and the manager would bet on his man while the local folks would back the supposed local boy and the 'local' boy would lose.

"A week afterwards the boy would quit his job and join the other two and the swag was split three ways."

### TELLS ABOUT OTHER FAMOUS TRACK MEN

"SONNY Morton was one of our best distance runners. So was Dave Morton who was a sprinter. Dave could turn the hundred in 9 4-5 while your Bernie Wefers could do it in 9 3-5. I have a suspicion these boys were beating the gun and I will tell you one of the tricks for doing this. "You'd be in with the starter. His right hand with the gun would cover the trigger but his left hand would be dangling at his side. This side was nearest you. He would say 'get on your marks! Get set! and just before he pulled the trigger he'd crook the index finger of his left hand. You would jump. A fraction later the gun would roar but you had two strides on the others and that meant a lot in a hundred yards. To the observer it seemed as if they all started at the same time but that the lucky man got the jump on his competitors.

Hardlers' Tricks "In the hurdles the trick was to get your man off his stride. There were no lanes in olden days and a slight touch on the elbow would put him off and it looked as if it were accidental. You know a hurdler jumps with a favorite leg, either the right or the left, and if he reaches his hand to his wrong leg he might as well give up the race as yet. "Then there are the little innocent trick of spiking a man on the turns. That's what put me out of the game in England". Here Mr. Hopkinson displayed a scar on his leg.

The speaker then talked about great walkers he had known and mentioned Sammy Liepold the man who could beat a runner who gave him a handicap of a quarter of a mile in a mile.

"But," he remarked Mr. Hopkinson "if Sammy Liepold was a walker I am an aviator. His style was as near running as one could possibly imagine. He would wiggle his hips and leap ahead. It was running pure and simple. In running in England one had to use the heel and toe style. Sammy could not compete over there."

WHAT IS IDEAL FOOD FOR THE SPEED MAN Asked about what trackmen ate in England the speaker said that they were given, as a rule, plenty of greens and vegetables. They were also allowed a bottle of Bass' ale at the principal meal of the day. Beet was hardly ever on the tables. Lamb or mutton took its place and these meats were broiled.

"The first thing in the morning was a cold shower and a light breakfast. Call's foot jelly was a favorite breakfast dish. Then out into the country in light attire for a mile walk. We would use shoes with wooden soles and found that they rested the feet. And here's another trick the runners would work abroad. Say a man wanted to lose a race. He would wear what we called 'leadens'. The sole was loaded and try as hard as you could you would run seconds behind your record time. Then the favorites would stumble and fall as if by accident."

Knew Mike Murphy Mr. Hopkinson later on said that he knew about all the famous trackmen of his time in the east. He was well acquainted with Mike Murphy, Yale's famous trainer and said that they often argued over training systems. Talking about local men he said that he once trained Jim Daugherty when he defeated Dave Husband who was then the state's champion walker.

### Trainer



Thomas W. Hopkinson

the way, Col. W. C. Cheney was the referee of that match. Asked if he had any advice for young men starting to take up track athletics, Mr. Hopkinson said: "Absolutely none. If I gave out advice for a dozen boys to follow, likely it would be wrong for eleven of them. I want to study my men individually. Then I can give advice gathered in my long experience."

### TODAY IS THE ANNIVERSARY

### LINCOLN NOMINATED.

Of all the dark horse candidates who have emerged from national conventions as their party's candidate for the presidency, few were more obscure than the man nominated by the Republican National Convention at Chicago 69 years ago today—Abraham Lincoln.

The controversy between the north and south on the slavery issue was reaching a critical point. Public interest in the oncoming administration was higher than at any other point in our history. Northern extremists were clamoring for the abolition of slavery by force of arms. Some southerners were hinting secession. Others on both sides of the Mason-Dixon line, believed that a peaceful settlement could be reached.

William H. Seward of New York was the leading candidate for the nomination Lincoln eventually won. He lost because, in a speech delivered shortly before the convention, he tried to soften his earlier statements favoring a firm settlement of the slavery issue. His political enemies convinced the delegates that a stronger man was needed for the next four years and Abraham Lincoln, about whom the nation knew little, was nominated on the third ballot.

### A THOUGHT

A word aptly spoken is like a piece of gold in pictures of silver.—Proverbs 25:11. On a single winged word hath hung the destiny of nations.—Wendell Phillips.

### WAPPING

Mrs. Judson G. Files left Wednesday morning for a two weeks visit at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. C. S. Wilson of Bangor, Maine. Mrs. Files will attend the commencement exercises of her sister, Miss Marie Wilson.

Wapping Grange No. 80 held its ninth regular meeting at the Center school hall, Tuesday evening, when a class of six were given the third and fourth degrees by the degree team of Wapping Grange. There were visitors present from Manchester, East Hartford and East Windsor. There were seventeen members of the meeting, all sat down to the "Harvest Supper", which was followed by dancing.

Mrs. Edgar Stoughton returned to her home here after an operation at the Hartford hospital, on Thursday.

Mrs. Helen M. Skinner is spending this week with relatives in Springfield, Mass.

East Central Pomona Grange No. 3, held its regular meeting with Stafford Grange on Wednesday. There were seventeen members of Wapping Grange who motored to Stafford to attend this meeting. They were as follows: Mr. and Mrs. James Preston, Mr. and Mrs. Wilbur C. Hills, Mr. and Mrs. Edward P. Collins, L. V. Platt, Mrs. Gertrude Foster, Mrs. Susie Waters, Mrs. Arthur Davis, C. J. Dewey, Mrs. Levi T. Dewey, Mrs. Lillian E. Grant, Mrs. M. Bancroft, Miss Dorothy Cotton, Mrs. John Kirkins and Mrs. Marjorie Barber.

A possum strayed into the White House grounds the other night. That's some variation from the recent regime when the president himself used to play 'possum once in a while.

### Typewriters

All makes, sold, rented, exchanged and overhauled. Special rental rates to students. Rebuilt machines \$20.00 and up.

### KEMP'S

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### WITH THE LOCAL AUTO DEALERS

The Cole Motor Sales have driven two carloads of Whippet and Willy-Knight motor cars from New York this week, and in addition they unloaded a carload of Whippet Sport models yesterday. Mr. Pickett stated that they were prepared to show any of the 32 models in the line.

The following deliveries were reported: Whippet 6 coupe to Raymond Mahoney of Spruce street; Whippet 6 sedan to Dayton Driggs of Wells street; Whippet 6 coupe to John Kilstrom of Oak street; Whippet 6 sedan to Dave Mitchell of Ash street; Willy-Knight special sport roadster to William Forrester of the Manchester Construction Co.; Willy-Knight sport roadster to E. J. Sherman of Ford street; Whippet 4 sedan to J. Wesley Sloan of Summit street; Whippet 4 sedan to Joseph Slobin of Williams street; Whippet 4 sedan to Adelaar Boudreau of the Sheridan Hotel; Whippet 4 sedan to Frank E. Bentley of Highland Park. Whippet 4 panel delivery to the Douglas Dye Works.

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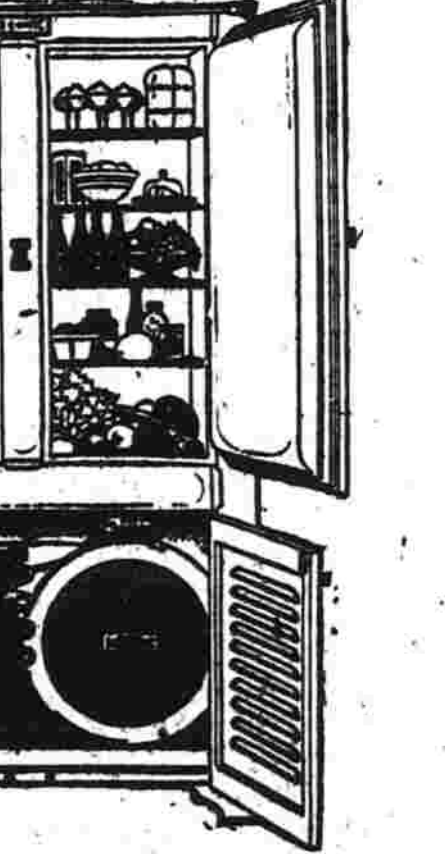
Upon the application of GEORGE L. HAWLEY for a certificate of approval of the location of a gasoline filling station to be located on the premises of JANE PROCTOR ON 475 CENTER STREET.

It was voted and ordered: That the foregoing application be heard and determined at the Selectmen's Office in the Municipal Building in said Town on the 27th day of May, at 7 P. M., E. S. T., and that notice be given to all persons interested in said application, of its pendency and of the time and place of hearing thereon, by publishing a copy of this notice at least three times in The Evening Herald, and by sending a copy of this notice, registered mail to said applicant, all at least seven days before the date of said hearing, to appear at said time and place, if they see cause, and be heard relative thereto. For and by order of the Board of Selectmen of the Town of Manchester, Connecticut. THOMAS J. ROGERS, Secretary. G. H. WADDELL, Clerk, Board of Selectmen. Mailed May 15, 1929.

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The Crawford Auto Supply Co. reports the following deliveries: 915 Graham-Paige sedan to Arthur Stein of Rocky Hill; Oldsmobile sport sedan to Anna Roth of Hartford; Oldsmobile 4 door sedan to John Larsen of Hartford; Oldsmobile 3 door sedan to William H. Martin of Hartford. George S. Smith, local Chrysler dealer, reports the delivery of a Plymouth sedan to William Taylor of Cottage street. Madden Bros. report the following deliveries: Nash 400 sedan to Charles Strickland of Main street; Nash 400 sedan to Rose E. Wane-gar. Recent Buick deliveries as reported by the Capital Buick Co. through James Shearer, manager, are as follows: Buick special coupe to Attorney Raymond R. Bowers; Buick sedan to John A. Kissell of South Windsor; Buick roadster to Dr. Ralph J. Thrall; Buick coupe to Judge Raymond A. Johnson; Buick sedan to Mrs. Raymond A. Johnson; Buick sedan to Tony Miller of

Backland; Buick coupe to Miss Margaret Daly. BUY YOUR TIRES at CAMPBELL'S FILLING STATION Read Herald Advs

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A SIX IN THE PRICE RANGE OF THE FOUR

# THE GIRL IN THE POOL

By RUTH DEWEY GROVES

## THIS HAS HAPPENED

MILDRED LAWRENCE falls in love with STEPHEN ARMITAGE, who is lured away by PAMELA JUDSON when she tells him that her father is dying. HAROLD 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 stealing an automobile and escapes her arrest.

Pamela drops Stephen, but Mildred tries to get him out of jail. Harold had once told her that he feared Huck, who had threatened to go to court to keep him from marrying Pamela. Mildred determines to force Harold to help her, and is shocked to hear of his apparent suicide. She tells Stephen her suspicions but they have no proof. Finally she goes to Mr. Judson, who takes her to headquarters to tell her story. Judson tells Stephen out and Pamela goes forgiven.

After his release, Stephen narrowly escapes being shot by a gangster. He reports to Mr. Judson and is horrified to learn that Mildred had been wounded by a gangster shot. His concern over her causes Judson to doubt his love for Pamela and she forbids him to see her. She reminds him that his money had bought her two penniless stepmothers and pleads until the father gives in. Next day Pamela takes Stephen to call on Mildred and tortures her by saying that they are to be married at once and sail for Africa. Connie tells them Mildred is to marry a TOMMY MITCHELL and Stephen believes her.

Meanwhile, Huck is not enjoying his enforced seclusion. He quarrels with his gangsters. One of them tells him that the police are looking for him, and he plans to kidnap Pamela and leave town.

## NOW GO ON WITH THE STORY

CHAPTER XLVII

While Huck waited for Gus to obtain the information he wanted in regard to Pamela's activities that morning, Mr. Judson went to see Mildred.

It was a solicitous call, with a purpose. He wanted to urge Mildred to return to his employ. She had recovered sufficiently from her injury to be able to work, she had told him during a telephone conversation.

He found her helping her mother to prepare lunch. She looked wan and tired. But there was an air of quiet steadiness about her as she smiled away her mother's protests against her help that impressed Mr. Judson anew with her fine courage.

"I'm going back to the office this afternoon," she told him, while she finished laying the table. Mr. Judson waited in the doorway watching Mrs. Lawrence as she offered him a chair the while she tried to persuade Mildred to "let the table go."

"My office, I hope," he returned. Mildred dashed him a glance of glance. "Oh, no," she said, and hastily put down a cup and saucer. Then she went over to him and placed a hand on his arm.

"I appreciate your kindness," she said earnestly, "but I'd rather leave things as they are. I'm planning to be married soon perhaps it is best. But I'd like to meet the young man—Pamela told me his name is Thomas Mitchell."

Mildred glanced quickly at her mother, whose cheeks had become a nice pink.

Then she turned back to Mr. Judson and he saw that she was embarrassed.

"Pamela suggested that I give you a traveling case for a wedding present," he went on, a trifle at a loss for an explanation of Mildred's attitude. "But of course you know that it wouldn't be advisable for you to leave the country before."

"He paused, remembering Mrs. Lawrence's presence, and added, "before Stephen's case is settled."

"Inspector Markeson has told me that," Mildred agreed almost guiltily.

"But you will tell me what you'd like to have most, won't you?" Mr. Judson went on. "I'd like to make you very happy, Mildred."

"Oh!" the girl exclaimed. "It's all a mistake, Mr. Judson. I'm not engaged to anyone."

"Thinking it over later, Mr. Judson realized that he hadn't been at all surprised.

And before he left he knew that his first conclusions in regard to Mildred's affections were correct after all.

She had proved it by trying to win his promise not to let Pamela and Stephen know what he'd just learned.

"See here, my dear," he had answered, taking her hands in his and speaking firmly, "do you think this would make any difference to Stephen?"

Mildred did not answer for a moment, then, "No," she said, "I'm sure he isn't marrying Pamela because he can't have me, if that is what you mean."

"Then why did you tell him and Pamela such a thing?"

Mrs. Lawrence came to Mildred's rescue. "My daughter Constance," she explained, "it was a poor joke but we let it go."

"I'm afraid I don't see," Mr. Judson replied. But he did. He saw very plainly. Someone else knew that Mildred loved Stephen Armitage—someone who loved her too much to want him to guess it, because he was going to marry another girl.

Mr. Judson felt himself suddenly torn two ways. Pamela was his own child; he wouldn't rob her of happiness. There was something that he could do against Stephen. The young man's family was respect-

able. Stephen didn't appear to be a fortune hunter. Mr. Judson was convinced that he would make his own way in the world without looking for anyone for help. No, he couldn't withhold his consent if Armitage loved his daughter. . . . IF HE LOVED HER!

Mr. Judson looked at Mildred and flashed through his mind about Stephen. The thought that he didn't love either one of them, this grave-eyed girl or his own irresistible daughter.

His heart ached for Mildred. There was nothing he could do for her—nothing except to make certain that Stephen would not realize too late that he had made a mistake. Mr. Judson made up his mind to settle that point as soon as possible.

He looked over Mildred's head at her mother. "You'll let me know if there is anything I can do for you?" he asked and Mrs. Lawrence thanked him hurriedly. She was beginning to wish the Judsons both father and daughter, would stay away.

For half an hour after he was gone Mildred was too upset to eat or start downtown.

Finally, when Mildred had bathed her face and powdered her hair, tucked an extra handkerchief into her bag and put on her hat, the telephone rang.

Mrs. Lawrence hurried to answer it. She instantly recognized Pamela's voice. Mildred heard her tell a direct falsehood.

"Why, mom," she protested as her mother banged up the receiver, "how could you say I'm not here?"

"It's that Pamela Judson," her mother explained, "and I'll not have them bothering you any more today!"

"Mom! Mr. Judson has been most kind to me. Didn't you hear him say he'd leave his car for me and take a taxicab back to the hotel?"

"Yes, I heard him, but considering you've done so many favors for his daughter I guess that isn't any too much on his part."

Mildred laughed at her a little and kissed her gently.

She found, when she reached her employer's office, that Mr. Judson had been there. He explained to her enough to absolve her from blame in any way.

She went immediately to work, but the thought that Pamela might have wanted to speak to her about something important nagged at her mind until she decided to call her up.

She glanced at her watch. It was after two. Pamela might be lunching at the hotel. She got up to go to a pay telephone in a booth. There was another girl in the office at the time and Mildred thought Pamela might want to talk to her about something private—something in connection with the police, perhaps. thought it was more likely just some trivial matter. Still Mildred thought it best to be careful.

There was a slight wait and Pamela herself answered when her room was called. She had come in late from a shopping tour and was waiting for her maid to come and help her dress for lunch.

Mildred explained that she knew Pamela and telephoned her home and inquired what she wanted.

Pamela was about to answer that she had intended to ask Mildred to recommend a portable typewriter because she wanted to get one for Stephen when she heard a stealthy sound at her door.

She thought it was her maid—who was being detained in the servants' dining room by Gus—but through a crack in the screen behind which she sat at her telephone desk she saw a man enter her room and she recognized the feeling glimpse she caught of him failed to reveal his identity to her. She remembered that she had again forgotten to bolt her door—a habit she'd been trying to acquire since Harold's death.

But she had locked it! This man had entered with a key. He could not be a hotel servant.

These thoughts sped so quickly through Pamela's head that she forgot Mildred and quickly put the receiver down, off the hook and peered out from behind the screen.

An instant later her voice shrieked a name that brought the intruder facing her with a snarl.

She saw that he held a gun and terror rose the shriek that rose in her throat.

But his name had been heard. At the other end of the wire Mildred stood momentarily paralyzed.

Then she began to call, "Pamela! Pamela! An instant too late she realized that Huck might hear her too, and stopped.

As Mildred's voice came to the terrified girl at Huck's mercy Pamela opened her mouth to shriek his name again, but Huck was too close to her now. He clapped a hand over her lips and held it there with brutal force.

"Keep quiet," he ordered. "If anyone interferes it's the end—for both of us."

Pamela stared up at him from horror-filled eyes.

"Your only chance to live is to listen and do as I say," Huck went on and there was death itself in his voice.

"You're going with me," Huck told her in that same monotonous semi-whisper. "I'm going to take my hand away now and if you scream you'll be dead the next second."

A tremor of nervous agony ran over Pamela's body. "Huck! Huck!" she moved her hand from her bruised lips and pressed the revolver deeper into her side.

Huck, watching her like a hawk, saw that she was not going to make an outcry, but he did not lower the gun until he had told her what she had to do and she had bent her head to signify her understanding and assent. Then he reached for the

telephone and banged up the receiver.

The hat and ensemble coat she had worn that morning lay on a nearby chair. Huck grabbed them up and thrust them toward her. Under the coat he found her bag and gave her that, too.

Over his own arm he carried his own topcoat. It was unnecessary as a garment but it served to hide the gun that Pamela had seen thrust into his pocket.

"Take my arm," Huck directed and Pamela obeyed like an automaton.

"If you can't think of anything else say the Lord's Prayer, and say it fast," Huck said to her as he led her toward the door. "For it's going to be unlucky for you if anyone discovers that you're not enjoying this little episode."

As they passed the room clerk's desk Huck nodded to the woman seated there and then bent his head to make some laughing remark to Pamela.

As they were carried swiftly to the street in an express elevator Mildred was rushing frantically to another telephone.

(To Be Continued)

## TOLLAND

Thirteen pajamas of Tolland Grande motored to Stafford Wednesday to attend the all-day meeting of the East Central Pomona Grange. Tolland Grange furnished two musical numbers.

Mrs. and Mrs. Edward Mason of Hartford were guests recently at the home of Mr. and Mrs. John H. Steele.

Mrs. Ellen E. West who has been seriously ill is now considered out of danger and can sit up a short time each day.

Mrs. James H. Clough who has been confined to her room with illness for two weeks, is improving.

Another collection of new books have been added to the Tolland Public Library, which will be pleasing news to the many library patrons.

Mrs. Alice Clark who was with her nephew Rev. William C. Darby has returned to her home in Springfield, Mass.

A benefit whist and social for the Tolland Town Hall Thursday evening. A good number were present and a good sum was realized. Miss Danely the school nurse was present.

The Ladies Aid society will serve supper in the Federated church dining rooms Friday evening. Ladies in charge of the supper are Mrs. L. Ernest Hall, Mrs. Ivan Wilcox, Mrs. Ada Rhodes and Mrs. Charles H. Daniels.

Mrs. Keat Newcomb Burgess of Hartford was a recent guest of Miss Lucile Asard.

The town schools will have their annual speaking and spelling contests in the Hicks Memorial school next Tuesday afternoon.

David Gaylord Tolland County 4-H Club agent gave a very interesting 30-minute showing of slides of club work in the state at the River District school Wednesday. A large and interesting group of parents and friends were present.



## This And That In Feminine Lore

Miss Jeanne de Raay, who makes a business of solving unhappy kitchen and kitchette problems, has done some unique and delightful things in this field. She is often inspired she says by the ideas of her customers. For instance in one kitchen she has used a combination of rose lavender and gray. Each pane of glass has been painted to simulate window boxes with pink and lavender asters and soft toned green leaves at the base of each pane. This was done because they were sliding doors. The woodwork was painted a warm gray. The curtains were in a waterproof chint in rose bound with frays and the shades had a green border with asters appearing in each scallop. Everything even to the soap dish was painted in gray.

A goor recipe for bran ginger-cake follows:

- 1-4 cup shortening.
- 1-2 cup sugar.
- 1 egg.
- 1 cup All-Bran.
- 1-2 cups flour.
- 1-2 teaspoon salt.
- 1 teaspoon soda.
- 1 teaspoon ginger.
- 1-2 teaspoon cinnamon.
- 1-2 cup sour milk.
- 2-3 cup molasses.

Cream shortening and sugar together. Add the egg; beat well. Add the All-Bran, mix and add them to the ingredients and add them to the creamed mixture, alternately with the sour milk and molasses.

That Paper of Milk

The spruce fibre milk containers introduced in New York in January have passed the acid test of popular acceptance. The number of quarts of milk delivered in this form daily has multiplied by eleven since their first appearance. Housewives find that not making a deposit for the bottle, as in the case of glass bottles, is a pleasant convenience. They throw away the sealones, the new containers, after the first using.

Fried Spring Chicken

To prepare the chicken, season it well, dredge it with flour, dip it in beaten egg, and then in rolled crumbs. Corn flakes toasted in the oven and then rolled are also excellent for breading. Fry slowly in deep hot fat until brown and lay out on waxed paper to drain.

Three or four fine large strawberries used as a garnish make a serving of waffles attractive. Serve a strawberry sauce with them or confectioner's sugar.

A fruit cup made of grape fruit cut up and pitted sweet California cherries is delicious. It may be served in the shells or in glass containers.

The wash goods ensemble for the little girls are the most fetching summer styles in many a day. The little dresses may be sleeveless for wear on warm days. This is a conventional style too for white or

States by ANETTE Paris - New York.

553

ITS ONE-PIECE

A cute one-piece dress with tucks from neck to hem with brief kimono sleeves, and tiny turn-over collar. To make it, practically means about four seams to join. Style No. 553 that can be had in sizes 2, 4 and 6 years, taken but 1-2 yards of fabric. Red and white dotted dimity with white organdy collar, blue and white checked gingham with white plique collar, sprigged dimity, yellow chambray, pink crepe de chine, pale blue batiste, dotted Swiss in French blue and white, orchid linen and printed plique in red and white are attractive suggestions. Pattern price 15 cents in stamps or coin (coin is preferred). Wrap coin carefully.

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### Daily Health Service

Hints On How To Keep Well by World Famed Authority

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

The common cold sore is a blister that usually appears on the lips or near the angle of the mouth, usually at the point where the skin joins the mucous membrane, the red lining of the mouth cavity.

Sometimes they appear also at the junction of the skin of the nose with the lining, and they have appeared at other openings of the body. The scientific name for cold sores is herpes simplex, which distinguishes these from the kind of blisters that are known as shingles. Scientifically, shingles are known as herpes zoster. Herpes simplex are also called fever sores.

It is quite generally understood that shingles appear along the course of sensory nerves and that there is for them a nervous basis, although infections may be the stimulating factor to the nerves.

Fever sores, cold sores, or fever blisters usually begin with a sensation of itching, followed by the development of small blisters which eventually dry up forming thin crusts. The crusts fall off and disappear in from 10 to 14 days.

The cause of fever sores is unknown. Some insist that there is a bacterial basis, others postulate a nervous origin and the public are likely to insist that indigestion, exposure to sunlight, colds, pneumonia and occlusion—that's kissing—are the real basis.

The fact that fever sores appear in about 40 per cent of cases of pneumonia is a possible indication of some infectious origin. There is a superstition among physicians that when fever sores appear in pneumonia, this is to be considered a favorable sign.

When confronted with such a condition as multiple cold sores the attempts at treatment constitute two varieties: 1, getting the body into the best possible hygienic state generally; 2, attempting in some manner to relieve the local disturbance. For the latter purpose, almost everyone has his favorite remedy. The camphor stick, witch hazel, alcohol, cologne water with alum, and numerous other skin remedies have been tried with varying degrees of success.

Scientific statistics are not available as to the exact number of instances in which fever blisters have occurred with and without preceding occlusion. The latter performance is so wide-spread and so varied in its locale that the accumulation of scientific data would seem to be well nigh impossible.

### NEW FOOTBALL IDEA IN INDIANA PRACTICE

Bloomington, Ind. — Football men of Indiana University now in spring training are using a new "invention" of Coach Pat Page. It is a new type of football which Page has designed.

Page conceived the idea of a ball with a surface entirely covered to meet the demands of passers and punters. The present ball is too pointed and too long, according to Page.

The Denver sandwich is just the kind one will wish when the outdoor picnic season begins. It is made of scrambled eggs with cold boiled ham and onions chopped and browned in butter in a frying pan. The hot mixture may be stirred up in a frying pan on top of a wire grill. Sliced tomatoes or a potato salad is a good accompaniment. The grill may have four legs stuck in the ground, and if a bag of charcoal is part of the picnic equipment an excellent fire may be made in the open over which to broil steaks or bacon. A hot drink should accompany a snack of this kind, made over the campfire, or taken in the thermos bottle.

MARY TAYLOR

### The Convertible Landaulet Sedan

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### KEMP BROTHERS

130 CENTER STREET, SOUTH MANCHESTER

## OAKLAND-PONTIAC

PRODUCTS OF Sixes GENERAL MOTORS

### YOUR CHILDREN

by Olive Roberts Barton

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Children four years old are often as puzzling as the X in an algebra problem. Up to their third birthday they are babies, we might say, with the habits, tastes, and general volubility that old Grandma Nature put there.

But suddenly, like the mother bird in the nest, old Nature gives them a pitch out, so to speak.

If Billy suddenly becomes a little tyrant, Jane develops a surprising contrariness, Johnny turns into a regular all-around bad little boy, and Dot a regular all-around naughty little girl, old Dame Nature doesn't hold her hands up in horror and say, "What a mess I have made of things!" She just remarks complacently, "They'll learn. I can't expect them to be perfect all at once."

Puzzles or Pleasures

Probably it will give their mothers a shock to find they have not the little cherubs they thought they had, but it is exactly what their mothers for centuries before them have had to discover, too—all's well that ends well, and these four-year-olds as a general rule, will be all right after they have learned a few first-hand lessons.

Now all mothers of four-year-old children don't have trouble. Indeed at this age are often the

most lovable, fascinating little people in the world. They react beautifully to this new consciousness of self and stand up admirably under their new independence.

But if they don't, if the social emotions they develop for a time are all wrong ones instead of the right ones, don't despair and don't worry too much. Above all don't give up.

Keep Them Busy

If Billy flies into rages because he can't have his own way, or Jane openly defies you, with a reasonable amount of effort on your part there will come a time when you won't have so much trouble.

Don't scold too much. Because I don't think it will do very much good anyway. The best way is to keep these children very busy—so busy with play and exercise that they are too tired to argue.

Don't let them see they are upsetting you—if you begin to make it a battle of wills, that is what they want, and the chances are you'll lose. Don't let it come to that if you can help it.

The fourth year should be a happy year, for it is the year that fear complexes are likely to have their beginning. That makes it difficult. I'll admit, but patience will do wonders, if you can just possess your soul until a little later on.

### The WOMAN'S DAY

by ALLEN SCHEINER

Tables were turned a little when the students of Des Moines University charged the chairman of the university board of trustees with "goings-on" not compatible with his station as guide of the destinies of the young. His lady secretary was hooted and derided by the student mass, too.

Somewhat there is something a bit distasteful and almost revolting in this attempt of upstart youth to censure the morals of its elders, especially, on circumstantial evidence. Something wrong, too, with an institution of learning which breeds such intolerance and crudity of expression as exemplified by students parading the two.

On the other hand, it may be a good thing for those who sit in high places and pass judgment on the sins and supposed sins of youth to have a dose of their own intolerance.

Mrs. Mabelle Gilman Corey, former wife of William Ellis Corey, the steel king, confides in announcing her engagement to Prince Louis of Bourbon-Orleans, that it is with the advice of her former husband. She confides, too, that her ex will guide her business interests and all personal affairs just as much as he has always done since their divorce, and she voices that quaint old philosophy that "we can be friends even if we aren't married."

She seems to have proven that the saying is so. Meanwhile the medical and psychological world is shouting more loudly than ever that friendship between men and women is impossible; that sooner or later it's love on one side or

the other, then great the disaster thereof. Meanwhile thousands of people not so well known as Mrs. Mabelle Corey are working it out, whether it's possible or not.

At least six of the wives of foreign diplomats who presented a chosen few women to Queen Mary at the spring presentations were American women. This would seem to disprove that foreign gentlemen are much worried by their own countrymen authors who like nothing so well as coming here to return home and take their pens in hand and rave about the spoiled and pampered and parasitic American wife.

The First Lady of the Land does her own driving, whenever possible, even if Uncle Sam does provide several chauffeurs for White House cars. This same Mrs. Herbert Hoover packs her own picnic baskets, builds her own outdoor fire in Girl Scout fashion, and all in all, seems to be permitting high station to change none of her likes and dislikes.

THE ANSWER.

Here is the answer to the Letter Golf puzzle on comic page.

YOVEL, MODEL, MODES, MOLES, SOLES, SOLOS.

Oil man Sinclair told his associates he would go to jail, if he had to, "with his head up." The story ought to be a "gusher" for the sisters!

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### KEMP BROTHERS

130 CENTER STREET, SOUTH MANCHESTER

## OAKLAND-PONTIAC

PRODUCTS OF Sixes GENERAL MOTORS

# Ansonia Team Plays Manchester Here Tomorrow

## Two Baseball Games Here This Afternoon

### High School Meets Bristol; Bon Ami and Green Clash Over North; Green Plays Tomorrow Too.

There will be plenty of baseball in town for Manchester fans over the week-end. Two contests are set for this afternoon, both at 2:30.

The high school will entertain Bristol High at the West Side grounds while the Bon Ami and Manchester Green nines are battling at the Community club playgrounds.

McConkey will be on the firing line for Manchester providing he has sufficiently recovered from his recent illness. Ted Lupien, veteran left fielder, is also expected to return to the Manchester lineup.

Bristol will lineup and bat as follows: Green, 2b; Roberts, c; LaPointe, 3b; Murphy, p; Allaire, ss; Lincoln, lf; Goulette, cf; Froehlich, rf; White, lb. Bristol has won from every team it has met this season except West Hartford.

Eddie Boyce and Charlie Varrick will bear the pitching burden for the Green team this afternoon. Manager Sam Prentice states. The rest of the lineup is a bit uncertain but it will probably include Bobby Boyce, Herb Stevenson, Fred Burkhardt, Joe Picaut, Jerry Sullivan and Lefty St. John.

The Bon Ami will use Jack Godek on the mound with George Kelly on the receiving end. Ed Coleman will play first with "Bobby" Keeney at second, Jack Hunt at short and Jack Wilson third. Bill Brainard, Hook Brennan and Thompson may make up the outfield. Tomorrow afternoon Manchester Green will journey to the East Hartford playgrounds to play the Hartford Athletics.

## Local Sport Chatter

Frank Linnell and Clarence La Coss have been appointed as a committee of two to look over the baseball prospects at Kelly's Furniture store. It is said that there is some good material available.

Manchester High school's tennis match with Bristol High this afternoon will be held on the courts in the rear of the local school instead of at the Community club grounds over north. Manchester has played two matches this season, tying St. Thomas and beating East Hartford.

This column has been absent for a few weeks because of lack of material during the off-season between basketball and baseball but with the resuming of the latter sport, it will be continued. Don't be afraid to send in your dope. Every bit counts.

Did you know that the boys say Jimmy Fallon is the best horseshoe pitcher in Manchester? Although a youth, he is said to be able to beat the best of Tom Thompson, Taggart, Lamprecht, et al.

Manchester High tackles East High in a baseball game at the West Side playgrounds this afternoon starting at 2:30. It will be a league tilt.

Joe McCluskey makes his supreme bid to lower the state record for the mile run this afternoon at New Haven in the state high school meet.

## MANCHESTER BOWLERS BEAT BRISTOL 41 PINS

Manchester beat Bristol by 41 pins last night in a return bowling match at Farr's Charter Oak alleys. Jack Saldella was high.

Player	Bristol	Manchester
Moore	89	105
Hull	117	99
Mesley	104	100
Johnson	99	110
Jerrolds	95	104
Total		504
Manchester		518
Curtis	110	109
Canada	91	93
Saldella	99	132
Murphy	108	101
Berthold	107	98
Total		515

**Eastern League**  
Pittsfield 8, Hartford 6.  
Allentown 2, Bridgeport 1.  
Providence 7, Springfield 4.  
Albany 7, New Haven 2.

**International League**  
Reading 4, Jersey City 0.  
Newark 13, Baltimore 4.  
Rochester 4, Buffalo 4.  
Montreal 2, Toronto 6.



## Expect A Crowd Of 80,000 At Today's Derby

**HERE ARE OFFICIAL ENTRIES FOR DERBY**

Louisville, Ky., May 17.—Twenty-six horses, a record field, were officially entered yesterday afternoon in the Kentucky Derby. The entries are: Voltair, Paraphrase, Chicata, Boris, Naisapur, Upset, Lad, Essare, Minotaur, Lord Braedalbane, A-Calf Roper, Ervast, Karl Eitel, Chip, The Choctaw, Paul Bunyan, A-Pancho, Folking, B-St. Ignatius, C-Bay Beauty, Ben Machree, B-Hiram Kelley, A-Prince Pat, The Nat. Windy City, Clyde Van Dusen, C-Blue Larkspur, A-Three D's Stokk Farm entry.

B—Blanchi-Williamson-Herling entry.  
C—E. R. Bradley entry.

**Walsh Picks Blue Larkspur or Clyde Van Dusen to Win Turf Classic—Twenty-Six of Nation's Best Thoroughbreds Entered—Purse of \$60,000 for Winner; Track at Morning Hour Favors Blue Larkspur But If It Rains Before Race Time Odds Will Favor Clyde Van Dusen, a Mud Horse.**

By DAVIS J. WALSH

Louisville, Ky., May 18.—Churchill Downs and the romance of a great horse race beckoned today. The world and its four corners responded.

The world admittedly is a somewhat specious institution and according to the last census, a certain manufacturer of Grade A mousetraps still was waiting for it to beat a path to his door, as per predictions. But that was his mistake. The poor pump only made the world seemed to have beaten, not a path, but a boulevard to the scene of the Kentucky Derby and apparently the rest of the world was on its way.

**Race This Afternoon**  
By the time this race of all races goes on about five o'clock, Central Standard Time, the world will be at the Downs, eighty thousand strong, and virtually each of them a proxy for some state, some section and some land beyond the seas. Of all the great events on the sport calendar, only one is truly cosmopolitan in character and it will be held at Churchill Downs late this afternoon.

Twenty-six of the country's great thoroughbred three-year-olds were nominated in the overnight entries, no empty honor in itself. But to the man in the street of the pack, the infield and the stands and to the millions who will see the race only through the eyes of another, over a tremendous hook-up of radio stations, there will be but two horses in the race, Blue Larkspur, pride of blue grass breeding, and Clyde Van Dusen, sponsored by the east but the product of a middle western environment.

Heavily Backed right through the covers of the winter books and rain or shine, fair going or foul, they will get the big play in the machines this afternoon. The track was the blue Larkspur track through the night and early this morning—fast, dry and velvety—but by post time it may be that it will be a Van Dusen track after all—slow, wet and soupy. For the weather forecast for showers and early indications up above were far from reassuring to conditions down below or, to be more exact, under foot.

If it rains hard enough to make gumbo of the turf, a big swing of sentiment to Clyde Van Dusen was to be expected. Blue Larkspur, according to the Bradley interests, is a good mudder too. But he hasn't proved that Chocolate pudding is his favorite footing and Clyde Van

**How They Stand**

**YESTERDAY'S RESULTS**

American League  
Chicago 6, Detroit 2.  
Boston 5, New York 3 (12)  
Philadelphia 4, Washington 1.  
St. Louis 7, Cleveland 6.

National League  
New York 9, Boston 5.  
Cincinnati 14, Philadelphia 13.  
Pittsburgh 6, St. Louis 2.  
Chicago 9, Cincinnati 3.

**THE STANDINGS**

American League  
W. L. PC.  
Philadelphia .15 8 .652  
St. Louis .16 10 .615  
New York .13 9 .591  
Detroit .17 13 .567  
Cleveland .13 13 .500  
Washington .8 14 .354  
Cincinnati .10 17 .370  
Boston .18 16 .333

National League  
W. L. PC.  
Chicago .16 8 .687  
St. Louis .16 9 .640  
Pittsburgh .12 10 .545  
Boston .13 11 .542  
Cincinnati .11 13 .458  
Philadelphia .10 12 .455  
New York .8 13 .381  
Brooklyn .7 17 .291

## BRAVES BEAT CUBS IN LEGION LEAGUE

**LEAGUE STANDING**

Team	W.	L.	P.
Athletics	2	0	1000
Braves	2	1	750
Dodgers	0	1	000
Cubs	0	2	000

The Braves of the American Legion League defeated the Cubs in an interesting game at the West Side last night by the score of 11 to 5. The Braves have little use for the error column which accounts for their many wins. Hedlund allowed 5 hits passed 7 and hit 1 but allowed 4 hits and 2 runs, whereas Mikoleit had better control but allowed 10 hits and was given poor support.

The lineup:  
Cubs (5)  
Mach, 3b ..... 2 0 0 0 1 4  
Neill, ss ..... 2 0 0 0 0 0  
Mikoleit, cf ..... 3 1 2 5 0 0  
Pettenberg, lf ..... 2 2 1 0 0 0  
Fellice, 1b ..... 2 0 2 8 0 0  
Sullivan, 2b ..... 1 0 0 0 1 0  
Chambers, cf ..... 0 0 0 0 0 0  
Burke, rf ..... 2 0 0 0 0 0  
Totals ..... 18 5 15 11 6

Braves (11)  
McHale, lf ..... 2 1 0 0 0 0  
Smith, L., 2b ..... 2 0 0 0 0 0  
Hadden, 1b ..... 4 2 7 3 0 0  
Hedlund, p ..... 2 1 2 3 0 0  
Smith, P. c ..... 3 0 0 4 0 0  
Day, ss ..... 3 0 1 1 3 0  
Smith, H., 3b ..... 3 1 0 0 0 0  
Brimley, rf ..... 2 2 1 0 0 0  
Brown, cf-rf ..... 3 1 0 0 0 0  
Lithwinski, cf ..... 1 1 0 0 0 0  
Smith, C. lf ..... 0 0 0 0 0 0  
Totals ..... 29 11 10 75 8 1

Home run, Hadden; 2 base hits, McHale, Hadden; struck out Hedlund 3, Mikoleit 3; base on balls, Hedlund 7, Mikoleit 2.

**LEADING HITTERS IN MAJOR LEAGUES**

National League  
Stephenson, Chic. .42 10 36 .412  
Frisberg, Phila. .32 89 13 36 .404  
L. Wagner, Pitts. .28 107 13 40 .374  
Behring, Det. .30 119 31 44 .370  
P. Fox, St. Louis .26 114 29 41 .354  
Douthitt, St. L. .26 106 27 41 .357  
Leading year ago today, Grantham, Pittsburgh.

American League  
Kamm, Chic. .42 102 14 40 .384  
Jamieson, Cleve. .24 99 15 38 .377  
Clancy, Chic. .28 107 13 40 .374  
Behring, Det. .30 119 31 44 .370  
P. Fox, St. Louis .26 114 29 41 .354  
Leading year ago today, Kress, St. Louis .456

**LEADING HITTERS IN EASTERN LEAGUE**

AB. R. H. PO. A. E.  
Gill, Albany .14 80 12 25 .438  
Parent, Albany .18 74 18 25 .438  
Conley, Alltown .16 92 10 24 .407  
O'Shaughnessy, P. 19 74 17 39 .428  
Bolton, N. E. .12 81 10 29 .409

**PAST DERBY WINNERS**

Year	Winner	Time	Value
1919	Sir Barton	2:09 4-5	\$29,825
1920	Paul Jones	2:09	30,375
1921	John G. Mears	2:04 4-5	45,000
1922	Morvich	2:04 5-5	48,775
1923	Zev	2:05 5-5	53,225
1924	Whisper	2:05 4-5	52,775
1925	Flying Ebony	2:07 3-5	52,950
1926	Rubbing Over	2:03 4-5	59,975
1927	Whisper	2:10	51,000
1928	Rough Count	2:10 2-5	55,375
Sir Barton carried 112 1-2 pounds. All others carried 125 pounds.			

Dusen has. And if there is anything a racing crowd demands first, last and always, it is proof.

However, good horses run well under all conditions and if the two favorites aren't good, they have shamefully deceived a lot of people.

Other good ones that are certain to go to the post, barring accidents, are Naisapur, winner of the Tijuana Derby; Voltair, a horse with great closing speed; Karl Eitel, Windy City, winner of the Derby trail, and Minotaur, beaten a nose in the Preaks.

In fact only a good horse can start in a race like the Derby. The greatest of all races. It calls only to the great. Its distance, 1 1-4 miles, demands the heart and the stamina of thoroughbred greatness. Its purse, ranging well up around \$60,000 if the field is large, inspires the effort of a life time. Its honor? This cannot be measured in words or in dollars. It cannot be measured at all. It is without limit.

With a prize so rich before them, and trainers backed up this morning before reaching a decision on some of the doubtful starters, Boris, Hiram Kelly, St. Ignatius and Paul Bunyan came within the meaning of this term. They were doubtful to the point of being almost improbable. Carl Roper and Prince Pat were much the same while the Choctaw and Ervast were understood to be ready to go only if the track was hard and fast.

Possibly as many as a half dozen horses may be scratched from the field, insuring a fairer and better horse race and making the position of the two favorites all the more secure. Both Blue Larkspur and Clyde Van Dusen, being drawn on the extreme outside, were figured to escape much of the interference that goes with the springing of a barrier in front of a big field; but, in escaping interference, they weren't to escape the responsibility of getting away quickly or suffering the extreme penalty of being left in the ruck during the run down the first stretch. This responsibility, of course, will lessen accordingly with each withdrawal.

"Cap" Bussell says he hasn't fully recovered from the effects of his knee injury in basketball and may not play much tennis this season, either at Trinity or elsewhere.

## Out Of Town Pitcher May Work For Massey's Tribe

**AMERICAN**

At New York—**RED SOX 4, YANKEES 8**  
Boston

AB.	R.	H.	PO.	A.	E.
Rothrock, cf	1	1	1	0	0
Narlesky, ss	1	1	1	0	0
Scarritt, 2b	1	1	1	0	0
Garber, ss	1	1	1	0	0
Williams, 2b	1	1	1	0	0
Rhyno, ss	1	1	1	0	0
Standards, 3b	1	1	1	0	0
Barrett, 3b	1	1	1	0	0
Todd, 1b	1	1	1	0	0
Blicky, cf	1	1	1	0	0
Reeves, 3b-ss	1	1	1	0	0
Regan, 2b	1	1	1	0	0
Seay, c	1	1	1	0	0
Morris, p	1	1	1	0	0
45 8 11 24 15 8					

New York  
Combs, cf ..... 5 0 1 2 0 0  
Kouss, 3b ..... 4 0 1 2 0 0  
Ruth, rf ..... 6 0 1 2 0 0  
Gehrig, 1b ..... 8 0 0 13 0 0  
Seaver, 2b ..... 5 0 1 10 0 0  
Lasseri, 3b ..... 4 0 0 3 0 0  
Durocher, ss ..... 4 1 1 8 0 0  
Regan, 2b ..... 4 0 1 8 0 0  
Blicky, cf ..... 1 0 0 0 0 0  
Reeves, 3b-ss ..... 1 0 0 0 0 0  
Hoyt, p ..... 4 0 0 0 0 0  
Robertson, ss ..... 1 0 1 0 0 0

Boston  
Runs batted in: Taitt 2, Ruth, Combs, Durocher, Regan 3; two base hits, Taitt 2, Narlesky, Combs 2, Morris, Bigelow; three base hits, Lasseri, Regan.

**At Washington—ATHLETICS 4, NATIONALS 1**  
Philadelphia

AB.	R.	H.	PO.	A.	E.
Bishop, 2b	4	0	1	2	3
Haas, cf	5	0	1	0	0
Cochrane, c	4	0	1	0	0
Simmons, lf	5	0	1	0	0
Hale, 3b	4	0	0	3	1
Fox, 1b	4	0	0	3	1
Miller, rf	2	1	1	0	0
Dykes, ss	3	1	1	0	0
Grove, p	3	1	0	1	0
33 8 5 27 11 1					

Washington  
Myer, 3b ..... 4 1 1 2 0 0  
Rice, rf ..... 4 0 1 1 0 0  
Kamm, 3b ..... 4 0 1 1 0 0  
Bluege, 2b ..... 5 0 0 8 1 0  
Judge, 1b ..... 3 0 0 8 1 0  
Merry, p ..... 3 0 0 0 0 0  
Ruel, c ..... 3 0 1 4 0 0  
Barnes, cf ..... 0 0 0 0 0 0  
Marberry, p ..... 0 0 0 0 0 0  
Tate, c ..... 0 0 0 0 0 0  
Hadley, p ..... 2 0 0 1 1 0 0  
Marty, p ..... 1 0 0 0 0 0  
Gooch, 2b ..... 1 0 0 0 0 0  
Garity, ss ..... 1 0 0 0 0 0  
Stewart, 2b ..... 0 0 0 0 0 0

Philadelphia  
Runs batted in: Cochran 2, Grove, Bishop, Bluege; two base hit, Ruel.

**At Detroit—WHITE SOX 6, TIGERS 2**  
Chicago

AB.	R.	H.	PO.	A.	E.
Mottel, cf	5	0	1	2	0
Metzler, lf	5	1	1	0	0
Kamm, 3b	5	0	1	0	0
Clancy, 1b	5	0	1	0	0
Reynolds, rf	5	1	2	4	1
Honessfield, 2b	5	0	1	1	0
Clellan, ss	4	0	1	1	0
Crouse, c	4	1	1	7	0
Faber, p	4	0	0	0	0
42 6 14 27 12 0					

Detroit  
Johnson, lf ..... 4 1 1 2 0 0  
Rice, cf ..... 4 1 2 1 0 0  
Gehring, 2b ..... 4 0 2 5 0 0  
Heilmann, rf ..... 4 0 2 5 0 0  
Alexander, 1b ..... 4 0 2 7 1 1  
McManus, 3b ..... 4 0 0 0 1 0  
Clancy, 1b ..... 4 0 0 0 1 0  
Schubel, ss ..... 4 0 2 3 4 0  
Whitehill, p ..... 4 0 0 2 1 0  
Stone, c ..... 4 0 0 0 0 0

Chicago  
Runs batted in: Heilmann 2, Reynolds 2, Faber 1; two base hits, Alexander, Clellan, Kamm, Mottel, Reynolds.

**Locals Undismayed by Unexpected Last Minute Defeat by Arnold College; Sipples and Alexander to Play; Game Starts at 3 O'Clock.**

Undismayed by its totally unexpected last-minute defeat at the hands of Arnold College of New Haven here Thursday evening, the Manchester club will tackle the strong St. Mary's Brigade team of Ansonia tomorrow afternoon at the West Side playgrounds. Play will start promptly at 3 o'clock.

This will afford Manchester fans their first real opportunity to see the new Manchester team in action, many fans being unable to get out for twilight baseball. Comparatively few Manchester folks are expected to go out of town tomorrow, the summer season at the shores having not yet opened. Neither has the weather been favorable. These two facts should help draw a large crowd to the initial Sabbath encounter of the season.

Manchester has a strong ball club. Fans shouldn't judge the team's ability by its 12 to 7 freak defeat at the hands of Arnold. A last inning rally like that comes once in a lifetime, so to speak. From a general effect standpoint, the rally did serve to detract from the strength which the local team displayed prior to that fatal eighth inning when "Peppy Pat" Carlson's boys went wild scoring a dozen runs and a "better-late-than-never" victory.

Coach Sam Massey promises that it will be a different story tomorrow. He will probably not take as many chances experimenting with his lineup as he did against Arnold. The best players will start and carry on to the finish unless a substitution seems advisable.

If Tommy Sipples and Jimmy Alexander hit as hard and often tomorrow as they did Thursday, the Ansonians should have a tough task set before them. Manchester's first six batters tomorrow will probably be Stratton, Massey, Sipples, Alexander, Kotsch and St. John. Any pitcher who can get past that sextette, will be doing a man's sized job. They sure constitute a real wrecking crew. Although Sipples has been in the game for quite a few years, he doesn't seem to be losing any of his ability to sock the old apple. An out-of-town pitcher may work for Manchester.

Ansonia is sending a strong team here. The St. Mary's Brigade club won the Naugatuck Valley championship last season. Among its victims are the Hirshwood Cubs and the Washington Hills, two teams that went to Cincinnati to play for the U. S. Independent title. "Pop" Foster, who pitches for the team, is an ex-Fordham star.

Andrews, their infielder, tried out with the Providence Eastern League club last season. Wilson is the coach of baseball at Ansonia High. The team is managed by Jimmy Phair of Derby.

**MARMON Roosevelt**

FOR THE FIRST TIME—STRAIGHT-IGHTS AT ALL PRICES

**Here's your straight-8**

at just the price you have always wanted to pay

Thousands have decided that their next car will be a straight-eight. A majority of these will give Marmon first call, because nowhere else can this new demand be so completely fulfilled... Marmon offers the New Roosevelt at \$995; the Marmon 68 at \$1465; and the Marmon 78 at \$1965. Whatever your price Marmon can ideally meet your needs.

Prices at factory. Group equipment extra.

**CRAWFORD AUTO SUPPLY CO.**  
101 Center Street, South Manchester

**-BASEBALL-**

**EASTERN LEAGUE SUNDAY AT 2 p. m. HARTFORD**

**vs. ALLENTOWN BULKLEY STADIUM HARTFORD**

Monday, 6 p. m. D. & T. Hartford vs. Allentown Ladies and Boys Free.



FLAPPER FANNY SAYS



If you want a happy home, see that your spouse's spouse helps make it that way.

SENSE and NONSENSE

The Grouser
The pessimists criticize the very things they ought to praise.
They remind me of a grouching chap who had been married for eight years and who had no children.
He grumbled and complained at his lack of progeny.
Then his wife had twins.
Did that stop his grouching? Not a bit. He threatened to get a divorce.
He said that one of the twins wasn't his.
What can you do with such grousters?
Side-Tracked Plans
His neighbor's hens to his garden came.
A long and ravenous train:
What he planted had another name
But what he raised was Cain.
"Lo Sam. Ah thought you was sending us a chicken fo' Sunday dinner."
"So Ah was, George, but it got better."

SKIPPY



The Toonerville Trolley That Meets All the Trains By Fontaine Fox

OUR BOARDING HOUSE By Gene Ahern

YODEL GOLF

Once you get the idea it's easy to YODEL GOLF. Par is five and one solution is another page.

YODEL GOLF grid with letters Y, O, D, E, L and S, O, L, O, S.

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

And what gave you the idea of becoming a teacher?
"Madam... I thought... that the blackboard would set off my blonde hair so beautifully."
I looked up her record to see if she had any parents. I learned she had no guardian. I even found she had no supporters.

Mandy was eating lunch when a neighbor came in with the ill tidings.
"Land sakes," broke in Mandy, "if Rastus am dead, you sure am goin' to hear some awful wallin' soon's I finish dis yare meal."
"Say, Gawdge, wot kinda cigars does you all smoke?"
"Met Why, brother, I smokes Robinson Crusoes."
"Wot kinda cigars are Robinson Crusoes?"
"Castaways, dumb-bell, cast-aways."
A woman reports a recent man visitor to her house, who folded up the fancy spread on the bed, and carefully laid the silly pillows on top of it, on a chair before retiring. Men are improving as time goes on.
The one before that had slept on all the trimmings.
"What part of the chicken would you like?" asked my favorite waiter yesterday.
I had dinner in the restaurant many times. And I knew the stuff.
"Give me a little of the meat!" I commanded.
Doctor: "Now young man, what have you to say for yourself?"
His son (in for a licking): "How about a little local anaesthetic?"
Jimmy: "Why does an Indian wear feathers on his head?"
Betty: Why, I suppose to keep his wigwam.
If you've never been tempted you don't know what you've missed.

OFTIMES WHEN STRANGERS ASK QUESTIONS ABOUT THE CAR THEY WON'T BELIEVE THE TRUTH.



THE TINYMITES



"Oh, gracious," cried the Gooftoo. "That isn't what I planned to do. I merely tried to fly a bit to exercise my wings. Before I had a chance to drop, the baker's house went flippy-flop. I didn't mean to do it. It was one of those queer things.
"Please try and believe what I have said. More punishment I sadly dread. I'll gladly help you Tinymites to set the house up right. You chained me to the house, you see, so you should share the fault with me." The Gooftoo looked frightened. He was in an awful plight.
Then Clowny said, "You've heard that bird? Well, I believe his every word. I know he would not lie to us. He likes us all too well. Now, let's join in, and fix things right. I'll gladly work the live-long night. Perhaps we all can set the house up proper. Who can tell?"
A good idea, shouted one, though it is work, we'll make it soon enough.
fun. If we can find some heavy sticks, we'll undertake the task. I'll lend a hand, and gladly, too. There's plenty for us all to do. The rest of you can join me in the job. That's all I ask."
And then the baker cried, "Let's start before my small house falls apart. I have some poles that we can use, and lots of rope nearby. We'll pull an' push. That will be great! It won't be long till it's up straight." The poles were brought and all the bunch began to puff and sigh.
Wes Copsy grabbed a bit of rope. He threw it high and cried, "I hope it drops down on the chimney. I can pull with strength galore." That's what it did. A clever trick. The bunch began to work real quick. In 'bout a half an hour the house was standing right once more.
(The king bee comes back in the next comic.)

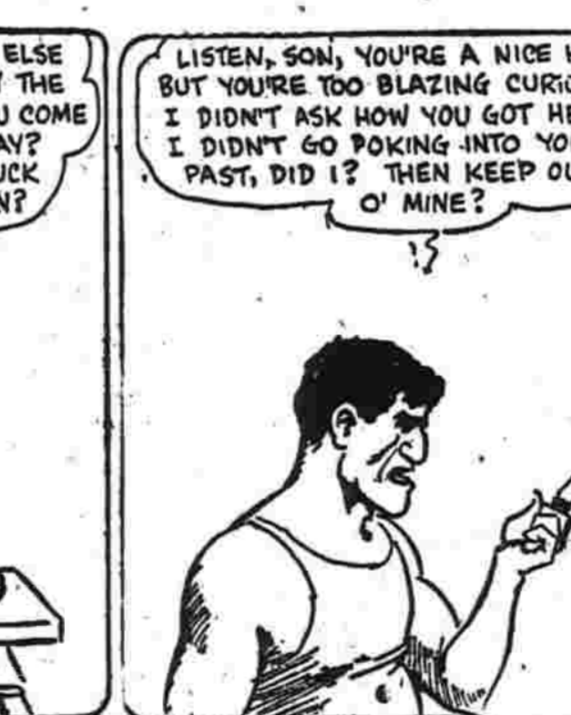
WASHINGTON TUBBS II



The Mysterious Mr. Easy!



Dan's a Real Cowboy



By Blosser



FRECKLES AND HIS FRIENDS



Sam's a Cutup!



By Small



By Crane



### THIRD ANNUAL KIWANIS MINSTRELS

Benefit of  
Kiddies Camp—Hebron  
STATE THEATER  
WEDNESDAY, MAY 22  
8:15 P. M.  
Admission \$1.00  
Special Children's Matinee  
& O'Clock—Admission 10c.

### CHILDREN'S CRUSADE

(Pierne)  
South Methodist Church  
TOMORROW NIGHT  
At 7:30  
Children's Chorus of 50 Voices  
Adult Chorus of 40 Voices  
Soloists: Allan Jones, of N. Y. City; Lillian Gustafson, of N. Y. City; Grace Kerns, of N. Y. City; Eleanor Willard, of Hartford and Robert Gordon, of Manchester.  
The Public Invited

### DANCING TONIGHT

Sandy Beach Ballroom  
CRYSTAL LAKE  
Rockville  
Al Behrand's Melody Boys  
12 Pieces  
Admission 50c Per Person

### ALL MODERN DANCING TONIGHT

At the  
**RAINBOW**  
Lionel J. Kennedy's  
Broadcasting Band

### LAST DANCE OF SEASON

Given by Lithuanian Sons and Daughters Society  
SATURDAY NIGHT, 7:30 P. M.  
TURN HALL  
Good Time for All.

### ABOUT TOWN

John Kluck, of the new studio, will leave Monday for Buffalo, New York, where he will attend the Photographer's Convention of America. He will return to Manchester Friday night.

Eleanor Duse lodge, Daughters of Italy and the Sons of Italy, will visit the lodge in Williamsville tomorrow morning and witness the initiation ceremony.

Mrs. J. M. Franz of North Main street left today for Leeds in the Catskill Mountains where she will make an extended visit at her parents' home.

Mr. and Mrs. Andrew Ellison, of Baltimore, Md., formerly of this town are visiting friends here for a few days. They will go to Watch Hill soon to spend a few weeks with Mr. Ellison's sister, Mrs. Emma Behnfeld.

The regular Monday meeting of the Manchester Kiwanis club will be held at the Hotel Sheridan. The speaker will be Professor Albert G. Hill of Wesleyan University and his subject "Moonshiners." He has spent considerable time in the Blue Ridge Mountain region and will tell of his observations there.

Miss Doris Howard of Manchester Green is spending the week-end with friends at Wilbraham, Mass. She attended the Junior Prom at Wilbraham academy last evening.

Mrs. C. R. Burr who is chairman of the Manchester Garden club's annual plant sale now going on at the store, 985 Main street, urges all who contemplate buying plants at the sale to do so as early this afternoon as possible as she finds the meter disconnected and no means of illuminating the vacant store in which the sale is being conducted.

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Von Hone of Astoria, L. I. are spending the week-end with Mrs. Von Hone's mother, Mrs. John Johnson of Clinton street.

Mrs. Austin Cheney and Mr. and Mrs. Frank Cheney of this town are registered today at The Roosevelt, New York City.

Dancing tonight, Sandy Beach Ballroom, Crystal Lake, Rockville. Al Behrand's Melody Boys, 12 pieces.—Adv.

### PANSIES

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

BUY  
YOUR BATTERIES  
—at—  
CAMPBELL'S  
FILLING STATION

### DANCING

Grange Hall, Hillstown  
TONIGHT  
Music by Victor's Vagabonds  
of Hartford  
Admission 50c.

### MODERN-OLD TIME DANCE

Manchester Green School  
SATURDAY EVENING, MAY 18  
Weir's Orchestra  
Dan Miller, Prompter—Adm. 50c.  
Manchester Camp No. 2640 Roy-Neighbors will conduct a food sale at the J. W. Hale company's store this afternoon.

### DANCING

EVERY SATURDAY NIGHT  
AT  
LAKESIDE CASINO

George Rix, secretary of the Chamber of Commerce, is spending the week-end in Worcester, Mass.

### WHIST—DANCE

Monday Evening, May 20  
BUCKLAND SCHOOL HALL  
Ways and Means Com. P. T. A.  
Plink: Prizes \$2.50 in Gold  
Refreshments—Dance Orch.  
25 Cents.

The usual Saturday evening dance will be conducted by the young people at the Manchester Green assembly hall this evening.

### KIWANIS TO GIVE

### BIG VALUE IN SHOW

This year's Kiwanis Minstrel, to be given in the State theater, Wednesday evening, May 22, for the purpose of raising funds to support the Kiddies Camp in Hebron during the summer, will be in the form of a two-in-one show, the first half be-

ing the minstrel and the last half featuring the vaudeville and special acts.

Following the minstrel in which Bill Dillon, Al Grezel, Elmer Chiles, Charlie Huber, Charlie Milkowski and Eddie Willis will act as end men and Clarence P. Quimby as interlocutor, a quartet of high school students will sing. Miss Gertrude Gerard will entertain with tap dancing and high

kick dancing, the vaudeville act consisting of a quartet of high school students will play selections.

Three solo dances, which are not only amusing but will also be assisting in the raising of funds upon for fifty of Manchester's less-privileged children.

## DRAWING TODAY AT 2 P. M.

Of Tickets Given With Every Dollar Purchase on  
**7 TIRES and TUBES**

1ST PRIZE—4 TIRES AND TUBES.  
2ND PRIZE—2 TIRES AND TUBES.  
3RD PRIZE—1 TIRE AND TUBE.

Winning Numbers Will Be Published in The Herald Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday.

SPECIALS FOR SATURDAY AND SUNDAY

## One Bottle of Top Dressing or Polish

Regular  
\$1.00 Value

# 49<sup>c</sup>

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 it's best.

30x3½ U. S. G. & J. SECOND

SEE US  
FOR  
TIRES

OVERSIZE  
**\$5.85**

SEE US  
FOR  
TUBES

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.

SPECIAL VALUES IN TIRES, TUBES AND BATTERIES.

IGNITION, GENERATOR or STARTER TROUBLE  
We have the mechanics and the equipment to give you expert service.

Flat Tire      Out of Gas      Battery Service



Phone 1551

Campbell's  
Filling Station  
Main and  
Middle Turnpike



## Federal Service Tires Extra At Reduced Prices

30x3½ Cords	\$3.90	33x4 Cords, 6 ply	\$10.45
30x3½ Cords G. O. S.	\$4.75	32x4½ Cords, 8 ply	\$13.45
30x3½ Cords SS.	\$7.45	33x4½ Cords, 8 ply	\$13.95
31x4 Cords, 6 ply	\$9.45	34x4½ Cords, 8 ply	\$14.45
32x4 Cords, 6 ply	\$9.95	30x5 Cords, 8 ply	\$16.95

### BALLOONS

29x4.40 Balloons	\$4.75	31x5.00 Balloons	\$8.25
30x4.50 Balloons	\$5.45	30x5.25 Balloons	\$8.95
28x4.75 Balloons	\$6.95	31x5.25 Balloons	\$9.45
29x4.75 Balloons	\$7.45	31x6.00 Heavy	\$11.95
29x5.00 Balloons	\$7.45	32x6.00 Heavy	\$12.45
30x5.00 Balloons	\$7.95	33x6.00 Heavy	\$12.95

All Federal Tires are fully guaranteed for entire life of tire, and sold by us with a full mileage guarantee.

U S L and WILLARD BATTERIES \$6.90 and up

WILLYS KNIGHT --- WHIPPET SALES AND SERVICE

### GOOD USED CARS

1928 Pontiac Sport Roadster      1927 Whippet Coach  
1929 Whippet Demonstrator      1927 Ford Panel Delivery

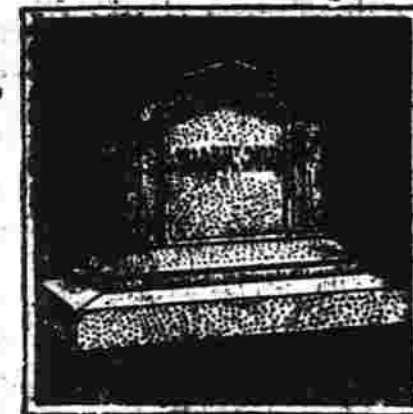
## Oaklyn Filling Station

ALEXANDER COLE

### SUNDAY DINNER

at the  
**HOTEL SHERIDAN**

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



Manchester  
Monumental Co.

Monuments of Every  
Description—  
Lettering and Cleaning in  
All Cemeteries.

N. AMBROSINI, Prop.  
157 Bissell St., Phone 2035

### MEMORIAL DAY MAY 30th

The day devoted to the memory of departed dear ones.

On that day will their last resting-place look its best?

LET US DO THE WORK  
FOR YOU.

Experienced workers that will leave the lot at its best. A job of which you can be proud.

Phone 341, or 2441  
Grading, Turfing, Seeding  
Alexander Jarvis  
416 Center Street



## RETURNS NOW IN— 49% Increase in one year

WE knew that trust business was increasing, but we didn't know until last month just how fast.

We have before us now the official returns of a nationwide canvass among trust institutions. This canvass shows that the number of men who name companies like ours to settle their estates is doubling every two years.



the same sort of protection for their wives and children.

The main reason for this is plain: Men who themselves do business with a strong financial institution are quick to see the advantages of a plan that insures

When we act as executor and trustee under your will, our capital and surplus are a guarantee of our responsibility and faithful performance.

## THE MANCHESTER TRUST CO.

SOUTH MANCHESTER, CONN.

## New Organization



ALEX COLE  
General Manager



C. J. PICKETT  
Sales Manager



"MAC" McNAMARA  
Service Manager

WE are ready to show you any of the 32 Body Models of Willys-Knight and Whippet Automobiles—also trucks—ranging from \$653 to \$2075 delivered in Manchester, fully equipped.

### SERVICE

When we say service we MEAN it! Latest garage equipment, full line of parts and accessories.

If you need a new automobile—we can deliver it today. If your present automobile needs any repairs, tires, battery accessories, etc., head it for

## COLE MOTOR SALES

Willys-Knight and Whippet Automobiles

91 Center Street

South Manchester