

TO ORGANIZE TAX BUREAUS IN BIG CITIES

Internal Revenue Bureau Sends Experts to Branch Offices to Settle Disputes Over Incomes.

Washington, June 8.—Further Revenue Bureau directed toward settlement of income, corporation and other cases in the field outside of Washington, was announced today at the Treasury.

Field branches of the general counsel's office have been opened in New York, Chicago, Los Angeles, Boston, Pittsburgh, Miami, Seattle and St. Paul, giving taxpayers in these sections of the country the opportunity for more prompt settlement of cases.

The order also sets up a direct liaison between the Treasury and Justice Department in prosecuting tax frauds and in defending tax suits against the government.

Experts Assigned

Legal tax experts from the office of General Counsel C. M. Charet were assigned to the field branches. The primary function of these attorneys, the announcement said, was to advise collectors of internal revenue and field forces on questions of law, thus making possible the elimination of erroneous rulings and consequently recourse by taxpayers to the courts and board of tax appeals.

Because of the congestion in the tax board and the large number of cases reaching Federal courts, the Treasury Department has launched a campaign to settle cases through agreement. Practically ninety per cent of the refunds and other adjustments announced since the publicity system was established in April, presented compromises.

PRESIDENT'S BOARD FACES HARD TASK

Can Find No Data on What Causes Increase of Crime in United States.

Washington, June 8.—President Hoover's law enforcement commission is encountering rough going in its quest of the causes and curatives of American lawlessness.

This much was candidly admitted today by ex-Attorney General George W. Wickersham, the chairman. After numerous meetings with the committee and consultations with Cabinet officers, he described the task set out by President Hoover as "a baffling and perplexing," and ordered another ten days' recess so the commission can get together enough data to make a start.

"No one can realize," he said, "who has not looked into the question closely just how baffling it is."

Principal Trouble

The principal difficulty, the chairman said, is the lack of reliable statistics on the crime situation in the United States. There is plenty of crime, but few authoritative figures.

Departments and bureaus of the federal government are able to supply almost any kind of figures desired—there are health statistics, death statistics, birth statistics, education statistics. The government knows to a gnat's hair just how many decks of playing cards were produced last year, how many tons of coal mined, how many automobiles manufactured, the amount of corn and oats grown, how many glass bottles were blown—but nowhere, apparently, are there any reliable figures on the number of murders, killings, robberies, hold-ups, arrests, convictions, or the causes that led to them.

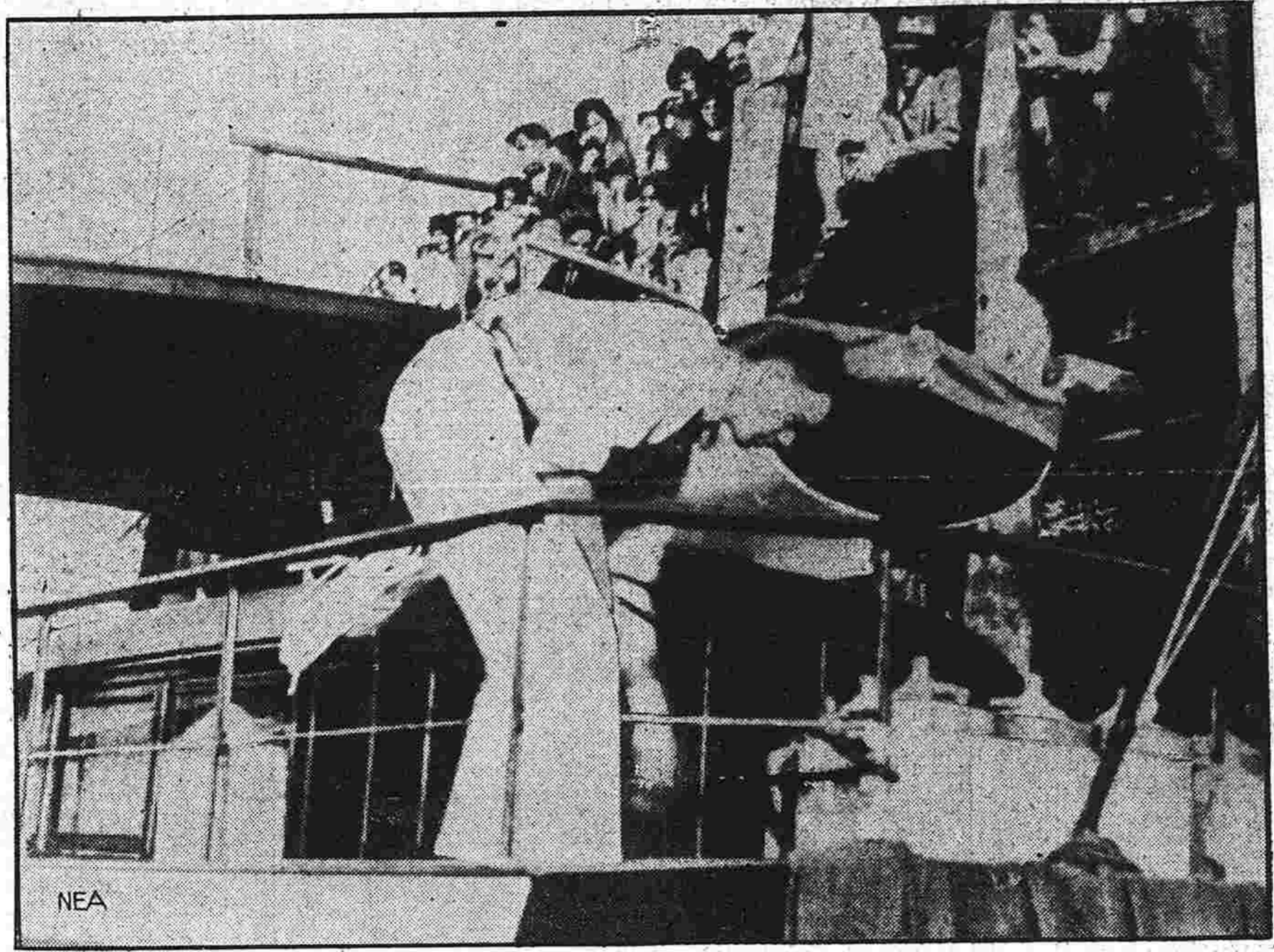
COUNT POLIGNAC LEAVES NEW YORK FOR FRANCE

New York, June 8.—Count Maxence de Polignac, French nobleman arrested Thursday as the alleged head of an international bootleg ring catering to New York's "400," was beyond the 12-mile limit this morning, temporarily relieved of his worries. He was allowed to leave on the liner Paris for France at midnight in \$25,000 bail after assuring the authorities that he would return here to stand trial.

If, however, the count should change his mind he may remain in France in perfect safety and would not be obliged to return to stand trial unless he desired.

There is no law, no treaty, existing between France and the United States by which the count could be extradited to this country should he "not choose to be tried."

LINDY ON HIS HONEYMOON YACHT



At last, the camera catches the world's most famous bridegroom on his honeymoon. Here is Colonel Charles A. Lindbergh on the deck of his small yacht, Mouette, on which he and his bride, daughter of Ambassador Morrow, have been spending their honeymoon, cruising up the New England coast. The picture was taken at York Harbor, Me., when the colonel had to stop to replenish his gasoline supplies. It was snapped by an amateur photographer, after an army of the most skilled photographers in the east have spent several days in airplanes and speedboats in a search for the elusive honeymoon yacht. Note the white sailor trousers of the colonel. The gasoline and oil cans are at the right, while an interested crowd looks on from the dock above. The bride refused to come out of the cabin while Lindy was taking on supplies.

REPUBLICANS CROWD RYON FOR JUBILEE

Seventy-fifth Birthday of G. O. P. Being Celebrated in Little Town Where Party Was Formed.

Ripon, Wis., June 8.—Tranquil Ripon bustled and bulged with five times its normal population today as steadfast Republicans from near and far climaxed a celebration of the 75th anniversary of their party.

This is a big day in the history of Ripon, whose bid to fame rests in its claim that it cradled the G. O. P. in its tiny wooden schoolhouse.

Sec. Good to Speak

High lights in the exercises will be a monster parade led by an elephant and an address tonight by Secretary of War James W. Good in an amphitheater augmented with bleachers to seat 20,000.

Headed by Gov. Walter J. Kohler, the entire Wisconsin Legislature is on hand to entertain visiting Republicans.

NOTED TURF EVENT TO BE RUN TODAY

New York, June 8.—The sixty-first running of the historic Belmont stables, oldest and richest of turf classics for 3-year-olds, was the magnet that drew thousands of sports lovers to Belmont Park today, the closing day of the meeting.

The race is expected to decide the 3-year-old championship of the year despite the fact that Clyde Van Dusen, which captured the Kentucky Derby in a sea of mud, is not in the field. Victory appears to lie between Col. E. R. Bradley's picture horse, Blue Larkspur, who defeated favorites in the Derby, and George D. Widener's Jack High.

Dictator to Resign

London, June 8.—General Primo de Rivera, dictator in Spain, is shortly resigning as premier and will become Spanish ambassador to Paris, it was rumored in a dispatch to the Daily Telegraph today.

Senor Quinones de Leon, vice premier, is expected to succeed Primo as premier, the dispatch states.

Leviathan's Mail Pickup Is Forced To Put Back

Newport, R. I., June 8.—Unspook up the Leviathan by radio and meet the vessel 140 miles east of Nantucket. But Lieut. Pond with his radio out of commission lost his bearings and was running short of gasoline when he decided to port back, landing off the Yacht club near the Yacht Club float today in another attempt to reach the side of the inbound liner Leviathan and bring in the mail to New York ahead of the big passenger vessel.

The amphibian in command of Pond and with a crew of two mechanics and a radio operator, left Newport, N. J., airport yesterday afternoon. Late in the afternoon the plane put into New Bedford harbor after running through a severe electrical storm. Later it took off for Nantucket Island hoping to

NEW PAPAL STATE NOW FUNCTIONING

Vatican City, June 8.—The newly-created Vatican State, brought into existence by ratification of the Lateran treaties completed between the Roman Catholic church and the Italian government yesterday, began to function in earnest today.

From an early hour this morning, thousands of persons from all over the city made the pilgrimage to the Vatican walls to see the great bronze door of the palace, fronting on St. Peter's Square, wide open for the first time in sixty years. The doors were half shut when the severance of relations between the Holy See and the Italian state occurred in 1870, and had never flung wide open until Premier Benito Mussolini and Cardinal Gasparri, papal secretary of state, exchanged ratifications of the accords yesterday.

Holiday Atmosphere

Holiday feeling continued to prevail throughout the Eternal City today in honor of the official resumption of relations and restoration of temporal power to the Pope. Particular satisfaction is expressed with the entirely cordial relations that prevailed between government officials and ecclesiastical dignitaries at the ceremonies yesterday.

It had been feared that Pope Pius' recent letter denouncing Mussolini for his alleged "heretical" policies, might create some strained relations to mar the historic ceremony. But the documents completely re-establishing accord between the government and the Vatican, and freeing the Pope from their voluntary imprisonment in the palace, were signed in an atmosphere of complete cordiality and good will.

TREASURY BALANCE

Washington, June 8.—Treasury balance June 6: \$120,928,847.48.

FOG ENVELOPES LINDY'S YACHT AND HE'S GLAD

Keeps Visitors Away from Honeymoon Boat; Is Headed for Morrow Estate in North Haven, Me.

Boothbay Harbor, Me., June 8.—A big June moon, romantically silencing the rippling waves, may make a perfect honeymoon setting for Tom, Dick and Harry and their brides, but—

From the point of view of Lindy and Anne there's nothing quite so cozy as a nice, damp, sticky—and absolutely opaque—fog.

Happily isolated today somewhere out in the misty privacy of the sea, Colonel Charles A. Lindbergh and his bride were enjoying to the utmost a temporary seclusion afforded them by atmospheric conditions.

Rides Through Storm

William Wincup, airplane pilot for the Curtiss flying services of New York, was the keen-eyed scout who saw the Mouette arrive, but not even airplanes could peak thereafter at the "honeymoon yacht," which had ridden safely through a storm of rain, thunder, lightning and high seas.

Fog wrapped them round and even stilled the betraying sound of their chugging motor. The small army of reporters, reinforced by an auxiliary of photographers in launches and tugboats, was definitely checkedmate, at least for the time being.

His Destination

The most popular theory as to Lindy's intended destination was the obvious one—that he was headed for the Ambassador Dwight W. Morrow summer home at North Haven, 33 miles from here. From the Morrow place, however, came word that no preparations had been made there for visitors so far as could be seen.

JUSTICE TAFT ILL

Washington, June 8.—A minor stomach ailment, which his physicians pronounce as "not at all serious," has put Chief Justice William Howard Taft in Garfield hospital for a few days.

The chief justice, who is 71, spent a comfortable night and with his customary cheerfulness is contemplating leaving shortly for his summer home at Murray Bay, in Canada.

Dr. Francis R. Hagner said there was "nothing serious" in Justice Taft's ailment.

U. S. DELEGATES TO DEBT PARLEY SAIL FOR HOME

Eleven-Year-Old War Problem is Finally Settled; Young Plan to Start Working in Fall.

Paris, June 8.—Their work completed, the American delegates to the successful reparations conference, were to sail for the United States today aboard the Cunard liner Aquitania from Cherbourg.

Headed by Owen D. Young, chairman of the committee of reparations experts, and Thomas W. Lamont, the delegation is leaving the Gare St. Lazare here this morning, boarding the liner early this afternoon.

The delegates, who had devoted many months to the solution of the reparations problem, leave France accredited by the nations of the world with making settlement of the vexing affair possible. French newspapers were lavish today in their praise of Young, whose splendid diplomacy and untiring effort are held responsible for the settlement.

Must Sanction Terms

All that remains now is for the individual governments to sanction the terms agreed upon by the German and Allied delegates for apportioning the costs of the World War. When the fourteen delegates wrote their names on the final report of the conference in the Hotel George V. here yesterday afternoon, the problem which had upset international relations for eleven long years was ended.

In Effect This Fall

The feeling was expressed in authoritative circles today that governmental sanction of the agreement would be forthcoming from all nations, and that the Young plan would go into effect in the autumn scheduled. Under the terms of the plan, the amount of reparations Germany must pay to the allied nations and the extent of each year's annuity is set forth. At the end of 1928, the total figure will have been paid, and the costs of the World War virtually liquidated.

The Final Report

The final report was signed in a simple ceremony, all the delegates who participated in the conference, with the exception of J. P. Morgan and Dr. Albert Voegler, being present. Morgan called for home a week ago, and Dr. Voegler, formerly second in command of the German delegation, resigned from the conference when one of the many deadlocks which threatened the eventual success of the parley, was reached.

ANOTHER STUDENT IS FOUND DEAD

Doctor Calls It Murder But State's Attorney Produces a Suicide Note.

Philadelphia, Pa., June 8.—A thorough investigation was launched by Delaware county authorities today into the mysterious shooting of Bramwell Linn, 22-year-old honor student at Haverford college, who was found dead in his apartment on the college campus.

Linn, son of a Superior court judge, was to have been graduated from Haverford college today with a degree of Bachelor of Arts and a special award for improvement in scholarship.

The youth's body, clad only in underwear, was found on the door of his room in Lloyd Hall, one of the most exclusive houses on Haverford campus. A bullet had penetrated the base of his brain and the rifle from which the shot is believed to have been fired stood in a corner of the room.

Calls It Murder

Coroner Frankfield of Delaware county, who performed an autopsy on the student's body, expressed the belief that it was a case of murder, a theory in which Linn's father agreed. However, William J. MacCarter, attorney of Delaware county, adheres to the belief he committed suicide.

RADICAL LABORITES ARE DISAPPOINTED OVER NEW CABINET

SHOPLIFTING AT RUMMAGE SALE IS SUPERLATIVE

Beats All, But Woman Failed to Beat It With One Peach of a Suit Though She Tried.

Robbing the poor box, lifting coins from a blind man's cup, stealing flowers from a grave, pelting the baby's milk, or snatching tips on a waitress cannot compare with the height of nerve displayed by a Manchester woman. Shoplifting is bad enough but this woman actually went shoplifting at a rummage sale.

The whole story just leaked out after friends of the woman attempted to keep it squelched.

It seems that one of Manchester's welfare organizations was holding a rummage sale in a Main street vacant store. Among the articles on sale was a fine business suit that had been given to the sale by a prominent Manchester man. The woman, principal in the story, knew that this suit was to be on sale, knew that it was in superior condition and that it was just about the right size for her husband.

Grudged Even \$2.50

Intent on getting the suit, which was priced at only \$2.50, the woman went to the sale with her mind made up that she wouldn't even have to pay the \$2.50. Taking a shopping bag along she watched for an opportunity and started packing the desired articles of clothing into it. Only two women in the store saw the act, but it happened that directly outside was stationed a policeman. He chanced to look into the store at just the right moment and saw the suit being lifted. He immediately approached the woman and threatened arrest.

Dreading a scene, the woman insisted that she talk with the patrolman outside the rummage sale. This was done and she agreed to return all the articles she had stolen and also agreed to leave the store, but questioned her further it developed also that the woman's daughter had also been at the sale and was carrying a bag filled with articles that had been shoplifted. These, too, were returned to the counter for legitimate sale.

Shoplifting at rummage sale is something, but the story isn't quite complete unless it is told that the woman actually is a native of Scotland.

RADIO ANNOUNCERS TO BE IN PLANES

Orchestra Will Be in New York and Speakers in Philadelphia, Monday.

New York, June 8.—Two airplanes, an orchestra in New York City and speakers in Philadelphia and Washington will figure in a unique radio experiment to be conducted on Monday night by the Columbia Broadcasting Company.

The broadcast, which will be transmitted over the nation-wide network of the Columbia company, is aimed at the perfection of coordination between aeroplanes and ground broadcasting.

Broadcasting from a single plane has been accomplished in the past, but the Columbia experiment will mark the first time that a conversation between two planes in flight will be broadcast. It also marks the first time that the key control of an entire broadcasting network will be transferred to the air.

Complicated Arrangements

The technical arrangements for the stunt are decidedly complicated, but they do not involve the use of any new developments in either radio receiving or transmission.

Two planes, carrying two announcers of the Columbia system, will take off from Hadley Field shortly before 11 o'clock. Eastern Daylight Saving Time. Several minutes later the program will open when an announcer in the studio of station WABC New York, introduces the announcers in one of the airplanes. This announcer, who will hear himself introduced over a short wave set, will then take up the program immediately.

Premier MacDonald's Ap- pointments Came Almost Entirely from the "Right Wing" of Party—King George Officially Con- firms Cabinet When He Turns Over the Official Seals.

Windsor, England, June 8.—Premier Ramsay MacDonald's appointments to his new Labor Cabinet were officially confirmed by King George at Windsor Castle, today.

The King received the members of the MacDonald government shortly after eleven o'clock, and turned over to them the seals of office.

Premier MacDonald and his government colleagues arrived from London in a special train at 10:45 o'clock.

Wear Silk Hats

The men wore silk hats and either frock coats or morning dress. Miss Margaret Bondfield, minister of Labor, and the first woman ever to hold a post of Cabinet rank in the British Government, wore a long black coat and a black hat trimmed with white ribbon.

Five open landaus with postillion riders and one closed carriage conveyed the Laborites to the castle.

RADICALS DISAPPOINTED

London, June 8.—Radical supporters of J. Ramsay MacDonald, newly elected Labor prime minister of England, were outspoken today in their disappointment at not being well represented in the premier's Cabinet, chosen almost entirely from the "Right Wing" of the Labor Party.

Although MacDonald on many occasions in the past has shown himself far from anxious to be swayed by the desires of radical elements in his party, it was thought that he might appease the "Left Wing" critics by choosing at least one important Cabinet member from among their ranks.

Safety First Policy

He elected, however, to pick a "safety first" Cabinet, selecting men of straight laboring background and leaving the radical elements in the cold. Chief disappointment is expressed over the fact that neither John Wheatley, leader of the Labor Extremists and a member of the first Labor Cabinet of 1924, is not in the Cabinet. Neither is James Maxton, fiery supporter of the Wheatley faction, who was a prominent figure in the campaigning for a Labor government.

Favored by Tories

The new Cabinet, however, is bound to meet with approval of Tories and Liberals alike, for it is accepted as proof that no particularly drastic policies will be undertaken by the Labor regime. It is thought that MacDonald picked his "safety first" Cabinet because he desired to remain in office at least a year, and figured that if radical elements were importantly placed in the government, some controversial issue would be soon pushed to the fore, possibly resulting in a labor defeat at the hands of the combined Liberal and Conservative forces.

FRENCH JURY'S VERDICT STARTS RIOT; 50 HURT

Limoges, France, June 8.—The police restored order here early today after an outbreak of violent rioting in which fifty persons were injured. Thirty arrests were made.

Violence broke out after a court verdict had been given condemning Barraud, whose sensational trial for several murders aroused nationwide interest. When the sentence became known a crowd began to clamor for the death sentence. The rioting became so widespread that troops were ordered out to clear the streets.

Later it was found that an error in the jury's questionnaire had led to the imprisonment sentence instead of one more severe.

NO HOP TODAY

Old Orchard Beach, Me., June 8.—The storm of hurricane intensity that developed suddenly in mid-Atlantic, holding up the proposed take-off of the two trans-Atlantic planes, still prevails, according to the report of Dr. James H. Kimball, New York meteorologist. His weather prognosticator said that there is little possibility of clearing up for at least 24 hours.

Capt. Lewis A. Yancy, navigator of the Green Flash, according to the report of Dr. James H. Kimball, would not be able to get away today and probably not tomorrow.

(Continued on Page 3)

BIG LAWN FETE TO END TONIGHT
Last Evening's Crowd Was Large—High School Band Proves a Feature.

Perfect weather and a perfect crowd, the first liberal with warmth, the latter liberal with money, made the second night of the Community Club Lawn Fete as successful as the first, if not more so. As brilliant in its playing as the color of its red and white uniforms, the high school band, led by its organizer Harold Turkington, was the hit of the evening giving the crowd a concert well worth many times the price of admission. "The Hellkvists" again did their stuff before the admiring throng and Krah's Phantom orchestra continued in favor. Chief among the amusements, in full swing throughout the evening, was the fortune telling booth of Queen Victoria, patronized to the limit. Always great favorites, the baseball throwing games, held the interest of the young men, who tried time and time again to knock the wooden milk bottles off their pedestal with varying degrees of success. Tonight, the fete comes to a close, with another banner crowd in the offing, bringing to a smashing conclusion the most successful of Lawn Fetes held in many years.

"DAREDEVIL" WOODS AT THE STATE TODAY

Noted Climbing Ace to Make Personal Appearance.

Daredevil Johnny Woods, the human fly, who is in Manchester today for the purpose of demonstrating his strength, nerve and ability, has been persuaded by the management of the State theater to make a personal appearance at the afternoon and evening performances.

Woods is known throughout the country as the man who knows no fear. He broke all existing records for climbing buildings, when he scaled the Woolworth Building in New York in two hours and forty minutes.

In his act at the theater, he will present a series of demonstrations on muscle control and novelty balancing.

The performance at the State today runs continuous, but Mr. Woods, owing to other engagements, will appear only twice. He will make his first debut in the afternoon at 4 o'clock and again in the evening at 8:45.

SWEDES HOP DELAYED

Stockholm, June 8.—The scheduled flight of Captain Albin Ahrenbergh, who plans to attempt the Westward Atlantic crossing from Sweden to America, was postponed today until Monday, because of unfavorable weather conditions over the Scandinavian peninsula.

Captain Ahrenbergh planned to leave tomorrow morning, but this has been found impracticable. The flight is to be made by way of Norway, Greenland and Iceland.

CORRECTION

The assortment of hats advertised as special for Saturday by Nelson's should have been priced \$1.75, \$2.75 and \$3.75, instead of \$1.95, \$2.95 and \$3.95 as it appeared last night.

ABOUT TOWN

Promotion exercises of the nursery, kindergarten and primary departments of Center church Sunday school will be held in the church auditorium tomorrow morning at 9:30. All parents of children in these departments will be welcome to attend. Diplomas, Go-to-Church pins and Bibles will be given out at this time. These exercises have nothing whatever to do with the regular Children's day program, which will take place this year at Center church on Sunday, June 16.

Rehearsals for the Children's day exercises for the nursery and kindergarten departments will be held Wednesday and Friday afternoons of next week at 3:30 at the church. Parents are urged to co-operate and see to it that the children are sent at the proper time.

Mrs. Thomas A. Ryan of Albany, N. Y., will be the week-end guest of her sister, Mrs. D. D. Austin of Main street. Mrs. Ryan sailed June 28 on a three months' trip abroad.

The Girl Reserves of the Center Church will give a one-act comedy, "The Minister's Wife" in the church next Tuesday evening at 8 o'clock. The Admiral's Orchestra will furnish music. In the cast will be Marion Hills, Genevieve and Doris Eddy, Mary Thomson, Margaret Waterman and Elizabeth Keane. There will be other numbers on the program.

An automobile owned by John Carter and another owned by Burton Judd, both local men figured in a crash in front of the Manchester Electric Light Company's building at 9:50 this morning. A six-month-old son of Mr. and Mrs. Carter was slightly injured about the nose and mouth, when the baby, who was in his mother's arms, was thrown forward by the impact. Mr. Carter's car was halted in the center of the road waiting for a parked car to get away from the curb, when Judd's car, driven north, struck the rear right guard, bending it and bumping his front left fender. Officer John McGinn investigated.

Daughters of Liberty, L. O. L. will have their regular meeting Monday evening in Orange hall. A social will follow the business.

Howard Spencer of Oakland who has been in Sarasota, Florida, since last September, is on his way home by automobile, accompanied by his mother, Mrs. Alice Fairbanks formerly of this place, and his aunt, Mrs. Abbe.

Miss Linnea Carlson of Woodbridge street went to New Haven today to attend the graduation exercises at Arnold College.

Wednesday, July 10, was announced today as the date for the introduction of the first batch of the smaller sized currency at the Manchester Trust Company.

WHOLE TOWN DIVIDED OVER MURDER CASE

Moorestown, N. J., June 8.—This town is fast dividing itself into two factions—the Roberts faction and the Wilson faction—because of the numerous theories as to how Ruth Wilson and Horace Roberts Jr., met their death.

The Wilson family maintain that Roberts shot Ruth and then himself while the Roberts family claim they were both shot by a third party—some mysterious murderer who gained access to Ruth's room in the spacious Wilson home and shot them both.

Miss Cynthia Cheney Weds This Afternoon

Miss Cynthia Cheney, daughter of Charles Drell and Richard Childs, brother of the bridegroom. The bride will wear a gown of ivory satin and lace, with tulle veil and bridal bouquet of orchids and lilies of the valley. The matron of honor will wear peach tulle and the bridesmaids will wear frocks of maize lace. They will all carry gladiolus in shades of red. A reception will follow the ceremony. Wittstein's orchestra will furnish music.

The young couple will spend the next two months in Japan and Honolulu, and will be at home to their friends after October 1 at 116 East 63d street, New York City.

Thomas Cheney is the granddaughter of the late Colonel Frank W. Cheney and great granddaughter of Horace Bushnell of Hartford. She was graduated at Miss Walker's school in Simsbury.

Mr. Childs is a grandson of Charles A. Coffin of New York. He was graduated from Yale with the class of 1927 and was a member of the Phi Beta Kappa, the Elnu and Elizabethan Clubs. He is manager of Home Films Library in New York.

150 GIRL SCOUTS IN BIG REVIEW

High School Hall Scene of Annual Demonstration; Big Crowd Attends.

High school assembly hall was the scene of the annual Girl Scout Review last evening, and a large number of parents and friends of the girls were present to witness the various demonstrations and occupied seats around the hall. The center was cleared for the program in which upwards of 150 girls from the seven troops had a part.

Soon after 7:30 the review opened with the bugle call to assemble by Suzanne Eaton. Led by the scout bugle and drum corps with Lieutenant Esther Sutherland as drum major, the scouts marched into the hall, nearly every girl in the regulation uniform, the new green costume predominating. The spirited marches played by the band, the American flags and the troop flags, and the formation of the troops for the formal opening ceremony was excellent and spoke volumes for the painstaking work of the captains and leaders of each troop.

Mrs. W. M. Brownell, local Girl Scout commissioner, was in charge and introduced Selectman John Hyde, who spoke a few words in commendation of scouting for both girls and boys. Selectman Hyde also had the honor of presenting a banner to Miss Evelyn Johnston of Troop 4, to Captains Gertrude Reinhartz of Troop 3 and Captain Alice Thornton of Troop 6, the badge for first-class scouts, of which there are only five in Manchester. Mrs. Robert Hawley presented a large number of merit badges to the Girl Scouts present.

The troops then staged a series of tableaux and scenes, illustrating different departments of the magazine of the organization, "The American Girl." Every number received a big hand from the audience. Other demonstrations, which were much enjoyed by the audience were the home-making duties, such as laundering, entertaining, cooking, and the hunters' fire. Group singing by the assembled scouts, the formation of the double circle and "tag" played by Lillian Schiebel closed the review.

Mrs. Stephen Hale gave an account of the various summer camps that are open to Girl Scouts and seemed to favor the one at Gardner Lake near New London. The charge is \$8 a week and Scouts are not accepted for less than two weeks. Mrs. Hale has application blanks if any of the parents are interested. The Council members in charge of the review were Mrs. Earl Seaman, Mrs. C. W. Holman, Mrs. Harry Melkiojohn and Mrs. Stephen Hale. They concede that the success of last night's program was due in large measure to Miss Elizabeth Norton who is deeply interested in scouting and has for years taken an active part in all scout affairs.

HOSPITAL FUND

- A list of contributions follow:
- Contributions
 - Allice W. Hilliard \$500
 - E. E. Hilliard 500
 - E. E. Hilliard Company 500
 - Mr. and Mrs. R. O. Cheney, Jr. 100
 - Mr. and Mrs. Austin Cheney... 100
 - Anne B. Cheney 100
 - Mr. and Mrs. Geo. W. Cheney 25
 - Raymond Bowers 25
 - T. J. Johnston 10
 - Mr. and Mrs. H. E. Seaman .. 10
 - Dr. M. E. Moriarty 10
 - Leon A. Thorp
 - A. O. W., No. 16
 - H. A. Cook
 - Pagan Brothers
 - George Welch
 - Mr. and Mrs. J. Hope
 - Mr. and Mrs. W. Balch
 - Mr. and Mrs. A. L. Brooks
 - H. E. Smith
 - I. Selwitz
 - E. J. Golvay
 - Manchester Bakery
 - Garrone's Market
 - Frank L. Phelps
 - Mr. and Mrs. Frank P. Handley
 - Carris B. Cook
 - Miss M. Young
 - Dorothy L. Russell
 - Anthony Zemeski
 - Mrs. J. Healey
 - J. Pentland
 - Mrs. J. N. Viot \$100
 - L. C. Dimock 25
 - Mr. and Mrs. F. J. Bendall ... 20
 - Ladies Aid Society
 - Second Cong. Church 15
 - Earl J. Campbell 10
 - U. J. Lupien 10
 - Dr. and Mrs. J. J. Allison 10
 - Alexis Tournard 10
 - Mr. and Mrs. Chris. Glenny ... 10
 - Men's Bible Class, St. Mary's Church
 - St. Mary's Guild
 - Girls Friendly Society
 - St. Mary's Church 10
 - Dorcas Society
 - Swedish Lutheran Church ... 10
 - Mr. and Mrs. A. R. Coe 10
 - Mr. and Mrs. Arthur K. Johnson 10
 - W. F. Pickles
 - John F. Pickles
 - Mr. and Mrs. Harold Bidwell
 - Alfred Bessel
 - W. J. Messier
 - Martha Fox
 - Charles H. Small
 - Oswald Fisher
 - Mrs. Harry Falow
 - Mr. and Mrs. C. B. Herrick
 - William J. Brown
 - Ellen and Doris Langdon
 - Mrs. Flora Knowles
 - George O. Nicholas
 - George Stamler
 - Arthur E. Loomis
 - Mrs. Eva Tolchert
 - Raymond O. Miller
 - Mrs. John Robb
 - W. Henry Weir
 - Minnie Clulow
 - Mr. and Mrs. M. H. Strickland
 - Mrs. Margaret Brown
 - Mr. and Mrs. H. Hilton
 - Francis E. Bray
 - J. G. Truman
 - C. D. Donaldson
 - Emma Oothout
 - Mrs. F. A. Latham
 - Sarah Black
 - F. M. Northrop
 - Friend
 - L. J. Goads
 - Mrs. G. J. Holmes
 - Mrs. E. W. Jones
 - Alice Healey
 - George Hatch
 - E. H. Buckland
 - Clinton D. Kenney
 - Carl J. Burt
 - Jacob J. Lipp
 - August Rebecki
 - Armand Chetelet
 - Fred H. Miller
 - Emil Seeler
 - David W. Matchett
 - William E. Clegg
 - Angelo Osello
 - Mrs. Annie Clegg
 - John A. Anderson
 - Michael Demko
 - Mrs. B. J. Page
 - M. R. Paton
 - Michael Sullivan
 - Timothy A. Trant
 - Elizabeth Stevenson
 - Henry E. Dussler
 - Louise Schack
 - B. Bertotti

BAN ON ALL FISHING IN GLOBE RESERVOIR

Cheney Brothers Post Notices Putting End to Privilege That Has Been Abused.

Notices were posted today about the Globe Hollow reservoir prohibiting fishing in the lake. Hitherto, while fishing had never been officially permitted, no action was taken to prevent it.

During the past few weeks, however, those who have fished the waters have abused the privilege. One man was arrested for using four lines instead of two. Another young man was arrested for taking undersized fish. Both were convicted in court.

Most of the fishing has been done by boys but heretofore Cheney Brothers announce they will prosecute anyone caught fishing on the pond. This goes for the section by the icehouse on the west side of South Main street as well as the main portion of the lake.

NEW ENGLAND NEEDS MORE ADVERTISING

Manchester, Vt., June 8.—That New England has assets and advantages which should be advertised more than in the past, and that the most important of New England's many advantages as a manufacturing area is the quality of her labor forces, were declarations today before the New England Council at its fifteenth quarterly meeting.

E. C. Johnson, vice president of the Boston Chamber of Commerce, and head of the Boston Chamber "land cruise" which recently completed a 12,000 mile tour of the principal cities of the country, urged that New England businessmen should give more publicity to New England business and industry.

Henry S. Dennison, of Framingham, Mass., declared that the most important of New England's many advantages in manufacturing "is the quality of her labor."

Dennison emphasized the value of solving the problems of management by modern research methods.

PUBLIC RECORDS

The following instruments were filed with the town clerk this morning for record:

- Quit Claim. Moses Stein to L. Meyer Boushin, of Hartford, land located on Wadsworth street.
- Building Permits. A permit for the erection of a single tenement house was granted through Building Inspector Edward C. Elliott's office to William Kanchi for the erection of a one family house on Ashworth street and also for a permit to erect a one family house by Lawrence Converse on North Elm street.

"RAINBOW MAN" AT THE STATE SUNDAY

Eddie Dowling's First All-Talkie Is Hailed as a Superb Drama.

Eddie Dowling, Broadway's favorite son, comes to the State theater for three days beginning tomorrow in his first Paramount 100 per cent all-talking and all-singing film sensation, "The Rainbow Man."

This thrilling and delightful picture, which vividly depicts the adventures of a wandering minstrel, is acclaimed by leading critics to be one of the most entertaining pictures of the year.

It presents the inimitable Dowling in the type of characterization that he had made famous. Eddie is heard in different parts of the film singing some of the songs that he has made popular.

"The Rainbow Man" is the kind of a movie that every member of the family will enjoy. Every word is spoken and every scene is acted out by the players.

Little Frankie Darro, Sam Hardy and Marion Nixon appear opposite Dowling in the cast.

STATE

TODAY CONTINUOUS 2:15-10:30



Mary Duncan, Warner Baxter Edmund Lowe

Also: Vitaphone Vaudeville Featuring 2 Famous Dance Bands:

IRVING AARONSON'S BERNIE CUMMINS'

Chapter One "MYSTERY RIDER"

STATE NEWS EVENTS

ANOTHER STUDENT IS FOUND DEAD

(Continued from Page 1)

that Linn had left a note indicating that he contemplated suicide, which read as follows:

"The soggy old Prohibitionists will get a great kick out of this. They'll say it was booze, but it was not. They'll say I was insane, but I'm not. I'm both sane and sober. I want to pass out of this life as unknown as I came into it."

EXTRA! TODAY!
DAREDEVIL HUMAN
JOHNNY WOODS SPIDER
WILL APPEAR IN PERSON AT THE
State Theater
OFFERING HIS NOVELTY BALANCING ACT.

STATE
a Paramount
ALL TALKING-SINGING
Sensation
Eddie DOWLING
The World-Famous Entertainer in a Heart-Thrilling Drama of Minstrel Life.
HEAR him singing his beautiful songs.
2 SHOWS SUNDAY EVENING 6:45 and 8:45
THE RAINBOW MAN
MARIAN NIXON FRANKIE DARRO SAM HARDY and LLOYD INGRAM

THREE DAYS STARTING SUNDAY



Cleanliness—Plus

CLEANLINESS, alone, satisfies some. Others, more discriminating, realize that the bath offers possibilities beyond mere cleanliness.

To these people the morning shower bath is a stimulant—the evening shower bath a sleep-producer—and all at the turn of a handle.

These discriminating folk use a shower bath, with or without regular bath tub. To them bathing takes on new possibilities.

You, too, can have these joys on tap at all times, and at surprisingly low cost.

We shall be glad to have you visit our show room, where we will show you one that can be installed in your own home.

Carl W. Anderson
Plumbing, Heating, & Jobbing
Plumbing and Heating Contractor.
57 Bissell St., Phone 1433, South Manchester
"Make a Health Examination of Your Home"

Tonight
Opening at 6:30
ANNUAL LAWN FETE
Manchester Community Club
At White House Grounds
North Main Street, Manchester

FREE ATTRACTION
"THE HELLKVISTS"
A marvelous and unique display of Spectacular High Diving
FEATURING THE SENSATIONAL AND INIMITABLE "DOUBLE FIRE DIVE"
This act is a THRILLER Beyond Comparison

AMUSEMENTS
AUTOMOBILE SHOW
MERCHANTS' EXHIBIT
KRAH'S PHANTOM ORCHESTRA

FUN for the entire community.
Admission to the grounds ten cents.

The Evening Herald Sunday School Lessons

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

DESERT DWELLERS IN TENTS WHO DARE TO BE DIFFERENT

The International Sunday School Lesson for June 9 is a Temperance Lesson, "The Story of the Rechabites."—Jeremiah 35:1-19.

In Bible Lands many Bible customs persist. Those strange people, the Rechabites, whom Jeremiah used as an example, to teach a lesson to his times, have an almost exact counterpart in the Wahabis of Arabia. Because the desert is a remote and silent place, as it has ever been, the world knows little of these fanatical fighters for an austere faith. Yet they are harassing three governments and giving serious concern to more than one European capital. Their leader, King Ibn Saud, whom I interviewed within sight of the white pillars which set off the sacred territory of Mecca, is one of the greatest personalities that the East has produced; and a religious zealot.

Religion is the explanation of the Wahabis, and especially of their militant missionaries, the Akwan, even as it was of the Rechabites of the Old Testament. They are the fundamentalists of Islam. They touch neither strong drink nor tobacco, and they abhor all luxuries. For themselves, they dwell in the black tents of the desert, in a simplicity beyond anything Sparta ever knew. Shrine worship they call idolatry. Theirs is the doctrine of primitive Mohammedanism, in all of its stern and sword-wielding and fatalistic monotheism. That faith they are propagating and reviving, with such fervor and success that the present religious awakening in mid-Arabia must be reckoned as one of the mightiest spiritual revivals of our era.

An Old Vow's Long Life
Akin to the Wahabi Arabs were the Rechabites, whose famous fore-

SWEDISH CONGREGATIONAL CHURCH

Spruce Street
S. E. Green, Minister
Swedish Morning Worship,
10:30 a. m.
Sunday School, 12:00 m.
Young People's Service in
English, 7:00 p. m.

The Center Church

At the Center

Morning Worship 10:45
Sacrament of the Lord's Supper
Address by the Minister

Church School 9:30
Promotion Day in Beginners, Primary and
Junior Departments.

WELCOME
Children's Sunday, June 16

South Methodist Episcopal Church

10:45 a. m.
Children's Day Program
"THE RED VELVET
POCKET-BOOK DOG"

7:30 p. m.
CANDLELIGHT
INSTALLATION SERVICE

Sermon, Rev. R. A. Colpitts.
Special Music—Miss Marion Legg

St. Mary's Episcopal Church

Church and Park Streets.
Rector: Rev. James Stuart Neill
Curate: Rev. Alfred Clark

Sunday, June 9th, 1929. 2nd Sunday after Trinity.
SERVICES:

9:30 a. m.—Church School. Men's Bible Class.
10:45 a. m.—Morning Prayer and Sermon. Special speaker: Mr. Henry W. Littlefield on the Near East Relief.
8:00 p. m.—Highland Park Sunday School.
7:00 p. m.—Evening Prayer and Sermon by the Curate. Subject: "YET THERE IS ROOM."
10th—7:00 p. m.—Junior Choir will sing.
8:00 p. m.—Stereopticon Lecture on "The Prayers of the Church."

this day one may see the black tents of Arabia pitched on vacant lots inside the northern wall of the city.

Jeremiah the prophet, like the greater Prophet who came after him, loved to convey his messages by means of parables. So he gathered the refugee Rechabites into the temple area, and set them in formal array. Then, to the amazement and amusement of the on-looking multitudes, he offered them wine to drink. Of course his proffer of strong drink was refused, the Rechabites reciting to him, as an adequate reason, their ancient family vow. Not perceiving the prophet's purpose, probably many of the spectators laughed at him for his failure to make the Rechabites drink.

Swiftly turning the incident to its intended spiritual purpose, Jeremiah contrasted the fidelity of the Rechabites to their faith and to their fathers with the covenant-breaking conduct of the men of Judah in respect to Jehovah. He reminded them of all the measures God had taken to help them remain steadfast to their vows; but still they had been faithless. Then Jeremiah's voice took on a high, stern note of judgment, as he pronounced doom upon Judah for disobedience; but declared that the line of the sons of Rechab and Jonadab should not fall, because they had kept the faith.

Abstainers Amidst Wine-Bibbers
Naturally, this interesting bit of Old Testament history is assigned as a temperance lesson; and a timely one it is. For it calls upon youth to withstand the clamor of the crowd, and the practice of associates, and to remain loyal to the best ideals and teachings of the fathers. Through long and bitter years we have learned that strong drink brings weakness and woe. It hurts body, mind and spirit. Upon society as a whole its effect has been so harmful that laws have been enacted to cast it out altogether, along with other baneful practices. The heart of hearts of the prohibition question is the clear conviction that the welfare of the whole body politic takes precedence of the appetites and desires of the few. The rights of society as a whole are paramount to the privileges of the individual.

Amidst a wine-bibbling world, the Rechabites were total abstainers; and strong, free men. Nobody was ever hurt by doing without strong drink; millions have been wrecked by indulging in it. Shall not every noble and free citizen therefore be big and brave and benevolent enough to sacrifice his personal taste for the sake of his nation as a whole? It is passing strange that otherwise discriminating persons will put a desire for drink above their solicitude for law-observance, for the nation's honor and for the well-being of the fellow men. We live in serious need of an infusion of clean, vigorous Rechabite blood into the veins of our common life today.

A Little Look at Life
For there has been deterioration of moral fibre and of physical stamina in certain groups where it is most needed. A few days ago I was discussing prohibition with a famous magazine editor, and I pointed out the peril to society in the fact that it is mostly the sons and daughters of the rich and eminent who are drinking bootleg liquor. I cited instances known to both of us, when my friend rejoined, with startling brutality, "Well, they are the ones who can best be spared. I have to go out into society a bit, and I know that bunch. They are no good anyway; so they may as well go to the devil by the booze route as by any other"—implying that these children of fortune are flabby-souled weaklings, prone to degeneracy.

I could not agree with my editor friend. I still believe that one peculiarly tragic aspect of the reign of moral lawlessness among rich young men and women who have never learned to subordinate a desire to a duty is that society is thereby being deprived of the services of potential leaders. It is hard enough that it is the money of the prosperous which finances the bootlegger, the gunman and the "racketeer"; but it also is a terrible truth that these men and women who put personal appetites and whims above the clear rights of the rest of us, and above the laws of the land, are thereby unfitting themselves to play a noble role as patriots and leaders, as did so many of their forebears. The user of strong drink is disloyal to his ancestral Jonadab and Rechab.

SEVEN SENTENCE SERMONS
No man is a free man who has a vice for his master.—Socrates.
God watches each man as if he
(Continued on Page 15.)

Swedish Lutheran Church

Rev. P. J. O. Cornell, D. D.
Church and Chestnut Sts.

9:30—Sunday School and
Bible Class.
10:45—Morning service in
Swedish.
No Evening Service.

North Methodist Episcopal Church

Marvin S. Stocking, Pastor.
North Main St.

SUNDAY SERVICES
10:45—Children's Day
program and Baptism of In-
fants.
6:00—Epworth League service.

ABSTINENCE FROM WINE

BY GEORGE HENRY DOLE

International Sunday-School Lesson Text, June 9
We will not drink wine.—Jer. 35:6.

Under the Jewish law, when one made a vow to serve the Lord, he discarded the use of wine and all strong drink. Jonadab commanded his sons not to drink wine, neither to build houses, nor sow seed, nor to plant vineyards, nor to possess them. This principle was practiced by the Rechabites; it was not enjoined by the Jewish rites. It saved them from drunkenness and modified the lusts for gain and outward show. In the end, they greatly profited by it.

Confusion has arisen with many because in some instances drinking wine is forbidden, yet again the drink offering of wine accompanied the daily sacrifice and the great feasts; the Lord promises a feast of fat things full of marrow, of wine on the less, well refined; He made wine at the wedding in Cana, served wine at the Holy Supper, and bade his followers ever to drink of the cup. Understanding the meaning of wine as the word wine is used in Scripture removes all perplexity. Political and spiritual laws must not be confused.

Wine used inordinately stands for all kinds of mental intoxication, imbibing false doctrines. At the Holy Supper, the Lord made clear the meaning of wine when the term is used in a good sense. Of the bread He said, this is my body; and of the cup, this is my blood. Again He said, Except ye eat the flesh of the Son of Man, and drink my blood, ye have no life in you. I am the living bread. From such statements it is evident that by bread His love is to be understood, for His love makes one alive. His blood means His truth, for as the body is builded by the blood, His love is exalted by truth. Wine, flesh, blood, are symbols and language figures of spiritual qualities.

God is love. Truth is the way His love acts. In the last analysis, God has but one thing to give; namely, His love, for in His love are infinite potencies. The Holy Supper is, therefore, most comprehensive, for it is a feast of love, and into it the Lord gathered all the feasts of the Jewish Church.

If, then, wine in a good sense stands for Divine truth, why were the Nazirites forbidden to use it? Their not drinking it represented the ascription of all truth to the Lord rather than self-intelligence. When the Lord came, He abolished the representative church, and established a real church. And in that church partaking of wine means the acknowledgment that all truth is from the Lord. And so He commands, Drink ye all that when the Communion Cup is offered.

CHURCHES

THE CENTER CHURCH.

At the Center.
Rev. Watson Woodruff.
Morning Worship 10:45.
Sacrament of the Lord's Supper.
Sermon by the minister.
The music:
Prelude.
Evensong, Johnston.
Anthem.
Canta Domino, Buck.
God is Love, Shelley.
Postlude.
March Solemnelle, Ketterer.
The church school—9:30.
Promotion day for the nursery, beginners, primary and junior departments.

The Week.

Monday 7:30—Tributor rehearsal.
Monday 7:30—Kings Daughters at the home of Mrs. John A. Hood, 114 Chestnut street. Lawn party.
Tuesday 5:30—Professional Women. Steak roast. Bolton Lake. Meet at Church.
Tuesday 3:30—Rehearsal for Children's Sunday. Primary department. In the church.
Tuesday 8:00—A play entitled: "The Minister's Wife," given by the Girl Reserve. Music and readings. Tickets 50 cents, children 15 cents.
Wednesday 3:30—Rehearsal for Children's Sunday. Nursery and beginners department. At the church.
Wednesday 7:00—Boy Scouts.
Friday 3:30—Rehearsal for Children's Sunday. Primary department. In the church.
Friday 3:30—Rehearsal for Children's Sunday. Nursery and beginners department. Junior room.

Notes.

Next Sunday June 16 Children's Sunday.
The Business Girls have elected president, Elizabeth Barrett; secretary, Lois Howe; treasurer, Dorothy Willis; adviser, Miss Hazel Troter.
The GYP Club have elected president, Robert McComb; vice president, Mary Wilcox; secretary, Marjorie Schilde; treasurer, Roy Warren; chairman program committee, Roy Warren.

There will be a meeting of the Ecclesiastical Society on June 19.
The Women's Federation are planning to serve supper on the church lawn on Tuesday, June 18.
The supper will be followed by games.
Parents who have children to be presented for baptism next Sunday are requested to communicate with Mr. Woodruff.

NORTH METHODIST EPISCOPAL

Marvin S. Stocking, Pastor

Because of the Children's Day service the regular session of the Church School will be omitted tomorrow.
At the hour of morning worship, 10:45, the annual Children's Day program will be presented.
The program is entitled, "The Red Velvet Pocket-Book Dog." It will be presented under the direction of Miss Hilda Magnuson, Miss Sarah Vaughan and Mrs. Moore.

The children of the Church School take the parts of the various characters. They will be attired in attractive costumes, prepared by the Ladies Aid Society.
At this service the annual offering will be made for the student loan fund of the Board of Education.
Parents are invited to present their infant children for the sacrament of baptism. Please notify the Pastor of such intention.
The topic for the six o'clock service Sunday evening is "A Growing Experience of God"—2nd Peter 3:18.

The Ever Ready Circle of King's Daughters will meet at 7:45 Tuesday evening, with the Misses Lydall, 22 Hudson street. The Misses Lydall with Mrs. J. M. Miller, Mrs. Frank Nickerson and Mrs. Joel Nichols. Mrs. Wallace Jones is chairman of the Bible Study committee.

The Ladies Aid Society will meet at 2:30 Wednesday afternoon with Mrs. Axel Johnson, 81 Cambridge street. Mrs. W. E. Hibbard, Mrs. LeVerne Holmes and Mrs. E.

A. Lydall will assist Mrs. Johnson

as hostesses.
The joint committee on Vacation Church School will meet at the Methodist Parsonage Wednesday evening at 7:45.
Miss Ethel M. Fish, 217 North Elm street, will entertain the Child Study Club, Thursday evening the 13th, instead of the 21st as at first planned.
The Junior Choir will meet for rehearsal at the Vestry, Friday evening at 7:00.
This afternoon at 2:30 there will be a full and final rehearsal of those taking part in the Children's Day program, including the children of the Primary Department. Every one should be at the church promptly at 2:30.

SOUTH METHODIST

Rev. R. A. Colpitts.

The Church School will meet at 10:00 a. m. this week.
Sunday is Children's day and the children of South Church have prepared a fine program called the "Red Velvet Pocketbook Dog." This will be presented at the morning service time, 10:45.
The Epworth League service will be omitted this week because of the Candlelight Installation Service to be held at 7:30. At this service the newly elected Epworth League officers will be installed. There will be a sermon by Dr. Colpitts and special music by Miss Marion Legg.

Program for the week:
Monday, 7:00—Home Builders will meet at the grove in the rear of Thomas Rogers' home on East Center street.
Tuesday, 7:00—Boy Scouts.
Tuesday, 7:15—Camp Fire Girls.
Wednesday, 2:30—Ladies' Aid meeting.
Wednesday, 7:30—Mid-week service.
Thursday, 7:30—W. F. M. S. meeting.
Saturday, 2:30—Cradle Roll party.

ST. MARY'S EPISCOPAL.

Rector, Rev. J. S. Neill.
Curate, Rev. A. Clark.

9:30 a. m.—Church school. Men's Bible class.
10:45 a. m.—Morning prayer and sermon.
Special speaker, Henry W. Littlefield, on the Near East Relief.
3:00 p. m.—Highland Park Sunday school.
7:00 p. m.—Evening prayer and sermon by the curate.
Topic: "Ye There is Room."

Monday, 7:30 p. m.—Pageant—See special note.
Tuesday 7:30 p. m.—Boy Scouts meeting.
Wednesday 7:30 p. m.—Confirmation class for men.
8:30 p. m.—Galvan Club.
Friday 3:30 p. m.—Girls Friendly candidates.
7:30 p. m.—Confirmation class for women.
8:00 p. m.—Vestry meeting.

Sunday, June 16 7:00 p. m.—The Junior choir will sing at the evening service.
8:00 p. m.—Stereopticon lecture on "The Prayers of the Church."
Wednesday, June 19, 7:30 p. m.—Confirmation service. Bishop Acheson will confirm a class of men and women in St. Mary's church.
June 22-29. Annual Older Boys Conference to be held at Camp Washington.

Saturday, June 22. Cradle Roll party.
Sunday, June 23. Special service of baptism at 1:45 p. m.
Friday, June 28. Annual strawberry festival.

ZION EVANGELICAL LUTHERAN.

Rev. H. F. R. Stechholz.
Service in German at 12:30 a. m. Text of sermon: Heb. 13:1-8. Subject Three timely exhortations for Christians of our day. Sunday school at 11:30 a. m. German Saturday school at 9:15 a. m.

Keith's

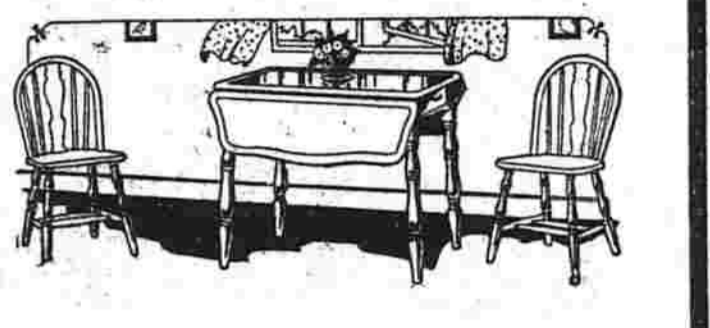
JUNE BRIDE'S
WEEK

6 One Day Specials
of Unusual Value!

"Where You Can
Afford to Buy
Good Furniture."

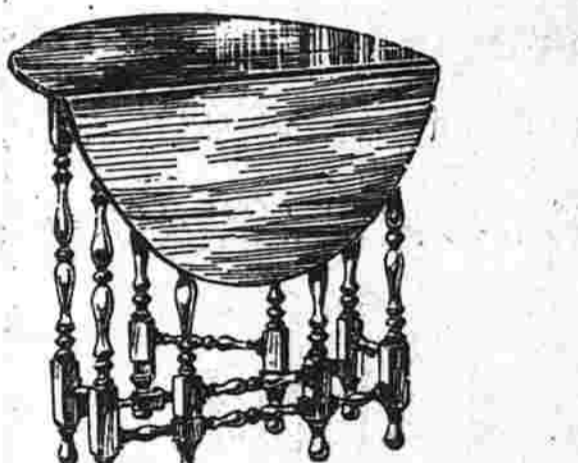
10th to the 15th

FOR this entire week we have arranged six most unusual specials—each for one day only. Here are truly splendid gift specials for the June Bride—and yourself, too. They are priced from 98c to \$27.50—all at popular "gift prices"—and well worth twice the amount of our special price.



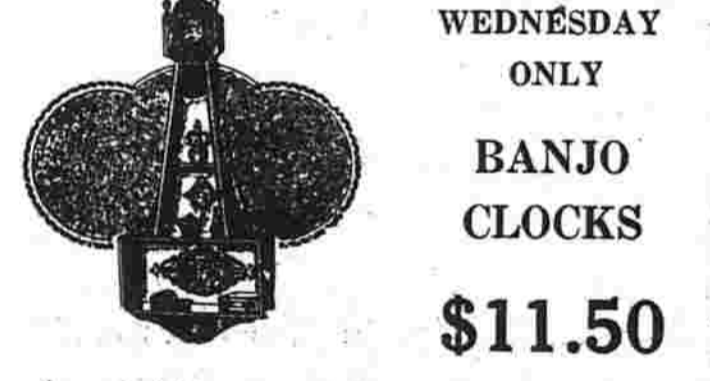
MONDAY ONLY
BREAKFAST SETS
\$19.50 and \$24.50

Two splendid styles to choose from in choice of colors. Both are dainty five piece sets including drop leaf table and four Windsor style chairs. Finished in grey, ivory and brown, grey and blue and plain maple.



TUESDAY ONLY
GATELEG TABLES
Mahogany or Maple
\$17.50

An ideal gift table just as illustrated above. This popular table with quaint turned legs is finished in either mahogany or maple with solid tops.



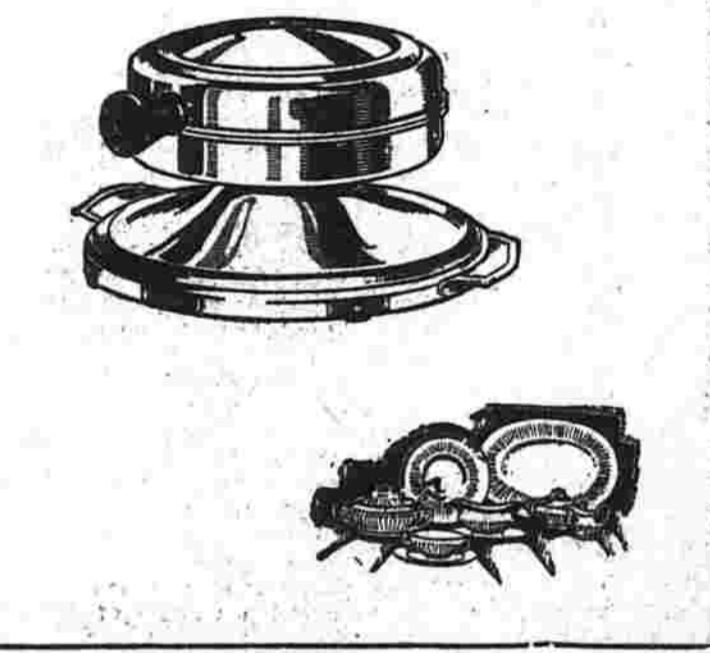
WEDNESDAY ONLY
BANJO CLOCKS
\$11.50

Here, too, is a gift to be appreciated and cherished by any June Bride. An eight-day Ingraham model with silver dial. Beautiful mahogany and maple case with eagle ornament at top. Fully guaranteed.



THURSDAY ONLY
White Mountain Refrigerator
in colors to match your kitchen.
\$27.50

Just imagine this beautiful refrigerator in the Bride's home—colored to match its surroundings—but that is just what \$27.50 will do for you on Thursday. Interior in snow-white enamel—exterior in any color you desire.



FRIDAY ONLY
17 Pc. Electric
WAFFLE SETS
\$11.50

Another unusual Gift Special! Includes guaranteed electric waffle iron, batter pitcher, syrup pitcher with plate, four cups, four saucers, 4 7-inch plates and one large service plate.



SATURDAY ONLY
Imported
BOUDOIR LAMPS
98c

Beautiful new modernistic styles with genuine Czechoslovakian pottery bases, highly glazed and dainty parchment shades treated in the modern manner. Assorted colors. A splendid and inexpensive gift item!



See Them in Our Windows.



See the Bride's Cottage at our Uptown Showrooms 825 Main St.

Advertise in The Evening Herald-It Pays

Manchester Evening Herald

PUBLISHED BY THE HERALD PRINTING COMPANY, INC. 13 Bissell Street, South Manchester, Conn. THOMAS FERGUSON, General Manager

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SATURDAY, JUNE 8, 1929

THE HOOVER WAY

The organizing genius of President Hoover—the quality which above all others created such an overwhelming demand for his presence in the Presidential chair—receives another demonstration in the manner in which he goes about crystallizing the scattered and futile prohibition agencies into a regimented and cohesive force. It is one of the special qualities of such genius to appreciate the size of a job. The average statesman, tackling a reorganization task, hasn't the remotest idea, as a rule, whether it requires a week or a year for its accomplishment at the most effective speed. Mr. Hoover, on the contrary, isn't going to make the mistake of trying to do a year's job in a week nor yet of paltering over a week's job for a year.

In the present instance, instead of personally bossing the framing of a prohibition reorganization law to which he could give a few hours or at most a few days, he has asked for a joint committee of Congress to confer with heads of departments and the Crimes Commission, and prepare, in time for the December session, a comprehensive and thought-out plan for reducing prohibition enforcement to a workable and sane basis.

All very simple, but when before have we had a President who would have gone about his business in just this way?

There has been, in answer to every criticism of prohibition in the past, one invariable answer: "Give it a chance; let us have a fair trial." Here is the beginning of a fair trial. We should never have a real demonstration of either the power for good or the inherent weakness of prohibition—not in a hundred years—so long as its machinery was as bungling as it has so far been. But scientifically planned and rebuilt, prohibition is going to receive a genuine test under President Hoover, or we are very much mistaken. And it will need no hundred years to demonstrate its feasibility or its impossibility, after the Hoover machine gets to running. We can read the fateful answer in a single year or two.

EYES OVERSEAS

Only once since close of the war of 1812, and that occasion being when the whole world hung on Great Britain's decision as to supporting France and Belgium in the terrible summer of 1914, has British politics carried so much of interest to the people of the United States.

The program of the British Labor party, now in power in government and possessing a plurality in the House of Commons, is very largely predicated on the theory that major public utilities cannot logically be conducted for profit to individuals but must be operated for service to the nation. Nationalization of the coal mines and the railroads, government ownership of shipping lines and government insurance are among the specific propositions that Labor is pledged to bring about. Incidentally the party holds to the taxation theory that the unearned income is by every right the source of revenue which deserves the least exemption and should bear the first brunt of public expenses to the limit of its capacity.

The British Labor party, however, differs from many radical bodies throughout the world in that it does not propose to bring about these fundamental changes with dislocating suddenness. It plans to proceed slowly, with careful readjustment at each step. Which is a policy diametrically opposed to the harebrained ruthlessness and cruelty of the Russian Bolshevik's wild attempt to make the world over in a minute.

Red in America there is

great body of thought favorable to even such moderate socialism as is contemplated by the British Labor party. But there are nevertheless millions of people who will be sufficiently interested to watch very closely the outcome of the British attempt to displace profit by service in major public utilities.

CANNY

Announcement that President Hoover does not plan to take a summer vacation, even though Congress should not tie itself to its job through the entire heated term, is hardly to be taken as indicating that the President intends to make a slave of himself.

While the great majority of vacationers flee from their occupations during the hottest months of the year, only to spend most of their leisure time groaning and protesting against the torridity of whatever place they have gone to, there is a small and select group among us who stick to the old job during the period of high humidity and mosquitoes and then, when the rest of the crowd have come trailing back, suffering from sunburn and disillusionment, serenely betake themselves to the highroad or the mountains or—if they know their book particularly well—to the well-nigh deserted seashore, in September or October. And it is to be suspected that it is to that group that the President belongs. Even now it is intimated that he may have arranged matters so that he can absent himself from the capital for several weeks in the autumn.

Meantime, with week-ends at that perfectly good fishing camp on the Blue Ridge reaches of the upper Rapidan, our well-seasoned and hard-boiled President will probably manage to get along about as well as those who put in July and August perspiring and running up their blood pressure on golf courses.

PART OF A "FAIR TEST"

What is particularly interesting in connection with the arrest of Count Magence de Polignac and a lot of tony Park avenue and Fifth avenue salesmen in New York, charged with supplying fine champagnes and other wines, cordials and liquors to a great many wealthy customers of that city, is the quality of the stuff in which this syndicate is alleged to have dealt. Only the finest of drinkables was dealt in, so the dry authorities admit.

The point is that there is absolutely nothing new to this trade. It has been going on for years and years. Yet it isn't more than a year or two ago that the assertion was being made by dregs that not an ounce of sound liquor—nothing but synthetic stuff—was on sale anywhere in America.

Park avenue—and all the little and big Park avenues in the United States—have been getting all the champagne and fine liquors they care to pay for, at fancy prices, ever since prohibition went into effect; and this is very nearly the first time that the trade has been interfered with.

It is this kind of favoritism that may be brought to an end by Mr. Hoover's reorganization of the prohibition enforcement service. It is just as essential to dry up Fifth avenue, and the pillared verandahs of the Southern colonies, in order to get a "fair test" of prohibition as it is to padlock fool night clubs and arrest Italian farmers for making a little red wine.

NERVES

The nervous tension under which people live in a city like New York was illustrated in a singular way a day or two ago. First two rapscallion children climbed into a truck and released its emergency brake. The truck, parked on a heavy grade, ran away, smashed into a trolley car and the trolley car backed into another. Forty persons were treated by ambulance doctors and at hospitals—and the worst injury that any of them had received was some cuts on the head of one of the motormen. The injuries of almost all the other 39 were really insignificant. And yet the cars and the street in the vicinity of the crash were full of unconscious people, most of whom had collapsed from no more than a shaking up.

The life of the big city dweller doesn't contribute to stamina, or self-control. Put a bunch of Connecticut Valley tobacco workers through an experience like that and instead of fainting away the whole lot of them would be scouring the neighborhood, inside of 30 seconds, for the two kids that let off that brake.

VESUVIUS

Eruptions have been so common, during the lifetime of the generations now living, that we are accustomed to think of the volcano as having been recognized as active ever since it was known to existing races of men. Nevertheless, though

the vicinity of Vesuvius was thickly populated as long as twenty-five centuries ago, it was not for more than five hundred years after that that the mountain's volcanic nature was even suspected, and the tremendous eruption of 79 A. D., in which Pompeii and Herculaneum were destroyed, was actually the first of which there is any historic record.

For fifteen hundred years after that there were long periods during which Vesuvius was apparently extinct, though there were occasional minor disturbances, on an average of one a century. In 1631, however, there came a second tremendous upheaval and huge loss of life, some 18,000 of the dwellers in the mountain villages being destroyed.

During the almost three centuries since then Vesuvius has been at all times recognized as an intermittently active volcano. But each recurring outbreak finds the sides of the mountain occupied by the peasant vineyardists who refuse to abandon its extraordinary fertility even though they must live in the constant shadow of a terrible fate.



By RODNEY DUTCHER

Washington, June 8.—The Department of Agriculture has undertaken to warn everybody against the so-called "health foods" which the makers often claim will not only make a new man or a new woman out of one, but will even sometimes cure disease.

You can buy just as healthy food at any corner grocery store, according to W. G. Campbell, chief of the department's food, drug and insecticide administration, who holds that the use of the word "health" in connection with foods often amounts to a misbranded under the food and drug law.

"It implies that these products have health-giving or curative properties," Campbell says, "whereas they generally possess some of the nutritive qualities to be expected in any wholesome food product."

Misleading the Customer "The label claims on these products are such that the consumer is led to believe that our ordinary diet is sorely deficient in such vital substances as vitamins and minerals, and that these so-called 'health foods' are absolutely necessary to conserve life and health."

Authorities enforcing the food law aim to combat such claims, and often find it necessary, under the food and drug acts, to warn manufacturers to make their labels conform to facts as shown by medical science and laboratory tests. There is no objection if food is called "wholesome" when it is, but there is objection when an attempt is made to show that something ought to be added to the every-day diet to avoid serious nutritional trouble.

So-called "health-giving" biscuits, foods and waters are not only a waste of money if purchased for their curative properties," Campbell says, "but are responsible for a more serious loss because their use is relied upon as a substitute for appropriate corrective measures, such as a proper diet, exercise and sunshine."

There are three classes of "health foods" which have flooded the market in the last few years, one learns.

The first includes whole wheat, rye, oats and bran preparations. Campbell admits that such grain products are valuable to the diet, but says:

"They are misrepresented when curative properties are claimed for them and when the maker says they provide 'life-giving vitamins in their tasty natural state.' The tendency to exaggerate the merits of cereal breakfast foods and 'health foods' has received our increasing attention in an effort to keep statements regarding them in strict conformity with fact. Indiscriminate use of such 'vitamin' labeling may be impressive, but it must be proved that vitamins are in the product if the manufacturer is to avoid a charge of misbranding."

The next class consists of mineral waters or imitations of mineral waters, which Campbell says are sold by health resorts and promoters seeking to convince the customer that the same benefits may be obtained by their use at home as would be derived from staying at the resort and following a proper diet and taking rest.

"Enthusiastic and glowing accounts of the merits of these waters are frequently exaggerated," Campbell says. "We are trying to see that they are both truthfully labeled and entirely pure and uncontaminated."

After Seeing So Much of This Careless Littering of Parks, Beaches, Etc.!



IN NEW YORK

New York, June 8.—Canal street is Manhattan's closest approach to the small town streets I knew in boyhood.

You know what I mean—brilliantly hued bolts of dress goods in the window. . . . Those life-sized pastebord figures in silhouetted displays of old-fashioned apparel. . . . Faded signs displaying suspenders drawn out full length. . . . Tarnished gold shields of the corners of buildings. . . . Winter mittens in display cases, though the summer sun beats down. . . . Barrels of tripe and kegs of dried herring. . . . Nails, bolts, screwdrivers and brads in little tin containers. . . . Overall piled high in second-story windows.

Buildings that look like country hotels. . . . And no structure more than four floors up. . . . Stook piled on long board tables and salesmen standing with one elbow on a bolt of goods and left knee right-angled. . . . More horse-drawn vehicles than you're likely to see on any New York thoroughfare. . . . Buggy whips in umbrella stands and displays of flashy harness. . . . And that nice smell of leather that lingers about such places.

All quite incongruous in this city! But Canal street is, in a sense, a cross-roads of the city. It bisects Manhattan just beyond Greenwich Village on one hand and the tag ends of the downtown financial district on the other. At this particular junction the metropolitan aspects of the city seem to melt into a sort of mirage of the old city that was. Even an old tavern sign swings in the wind, revealing a be-whiskered gent in a natty, cream-shaded, top hat.

The street is cobblestoned and there is a suggestion of ships and stables and blacksmith shops and country stores with their bright shelves of bolted goods.

The fact is, that once upon a

time this was marshland, with a brook flowing across the island which may account for its having remained an unspoiled line of demarcation. So boggy it was that the early settlers would complain that their cattle strayed in and were lost. Then a canal was cut through in the 'eighties.

Here began the downtown district, just as the outskirts of a smaller town would remain intact while an extravagantly modern skyline spread on and on just beyond.

All about is the look of shabby middle-age. . . . corners that cry for hitching posts and horse watering troughs. . . . And, toward the river, a collection of debilitated warehouses.

Peeped between Canal street and Greenwich Village is a section that still holds the architecture of Manhattan's early commercial days. It is one of the city's any interesting studies in contrasts—bulging with great red rock structures and solid, sound-looking wholesale places.

Here one may still find a few of the older firms, where there are white-haired, slightly-bald men clerks at the counter, measuring off dress goods between tacks driven in the shelving. There are hundreds of old-time New Yorkers who refuse to buy elsewhere. Some—a very few—drive up from time to time in their carriages. The windows have none of Fifth avenue's modernesque setting. Rather they have the old-fashioned display racks of grandpa's day. The very odor of the place is different, and I often wander through their aisles recapturing for a moment sights and scents lost since childhood—but, somehow, never forgotten.

Sometimes the very clerks seem familiar—as though they might have stepped from behind the counter of my father's little store in Michigan.

GILBERT SWAN.

Health and Diet Advice

By DR. FRANK MCCOY

INFECTED FROM BEDBUGS

Those people living in wooden dwellings often complain of the difficulty of getting rid of bedbugs. The bedbug may live in cracks in the bed, behind the wainscoting, under loose wallpaper, and may be very hard to eliminate in old dwellings. Traveling men who are forced to stop in small-town hotels are frequently disturbed by the crawling or bite of this insect, besides disturbing the sleep.

There is real danger of infection from the bite of the bedbug or any other insect. Every effort should be made to eliminate such dangerous pests. Irritation produced by the bedbug's bite may be alleviated with peroxide of hydrogen or tincture of iodine.

Some people are more susceptible than others to insect bites. Some may sleep straight through the night, even when bitten dozens of times, and may be even unaware of the bedbug's presence except when the sheets are stained by a crushed insect.

In every case where an abrasion of the skin is found in the morning, it is a safe plan to sterilize the parts. This would be true whether the bite came from a bedbug, spider or any other insect. Those who are forced to travel and sleep in strange beds, especially in old dwellings, may not be able to do anything more than to watch for abrasions and sterilize them each time. Those who are permanently located and living in one

jury to household fabrics from bleaching and of tarnishing metallic surfaces. Most drugstores also have a liquid preparation which can be sprayed in the cracks or possible concealment places. Insect powders do not seem to be of much value, but the liquid spray will usually do the work if it is used several times over a period of about six months.

The bedbug or other insects often stay concealed for months at a time and unless the spray is used occasionally during intervals of at least six months or possibly a year, the insects are liable to come from their hiding places after the effect of the poisonous spray has worn off.

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Home owners in Manchester in endeavoring to improve the appearance of their homes through the use of shrubbery or trees are often at a loss to know just what type of nursery stock to use to give the effect they desire.

To those who find such a problem confronting them the Oakland Nurseries are willing to give their expert advice and will even send a salesman to go over the ground personally with the owner and discuss his problem.

The Oakland Nurseries carries a complete line of hardy New England stock that can be viewed by interested parties at all times. This concern will also plant any purchases at the exact cost of labor. A considerable savings may be made through use of this service.

A great many of the Manchester home owners are beginning to realize that it isn't a home 'till it's planted, and are using advantageously the services of the Oakland Nurseries.

ELECTRIC METERS EASY TO READ AS WATCH

If Error Is Made It Is Corrected Next Month.

Reading the meter is little more difficult than reading the time from a watch. The difference between a watch and an electric meter is that the latter has two more hands and that each alternate hand runs in the opposite direction.

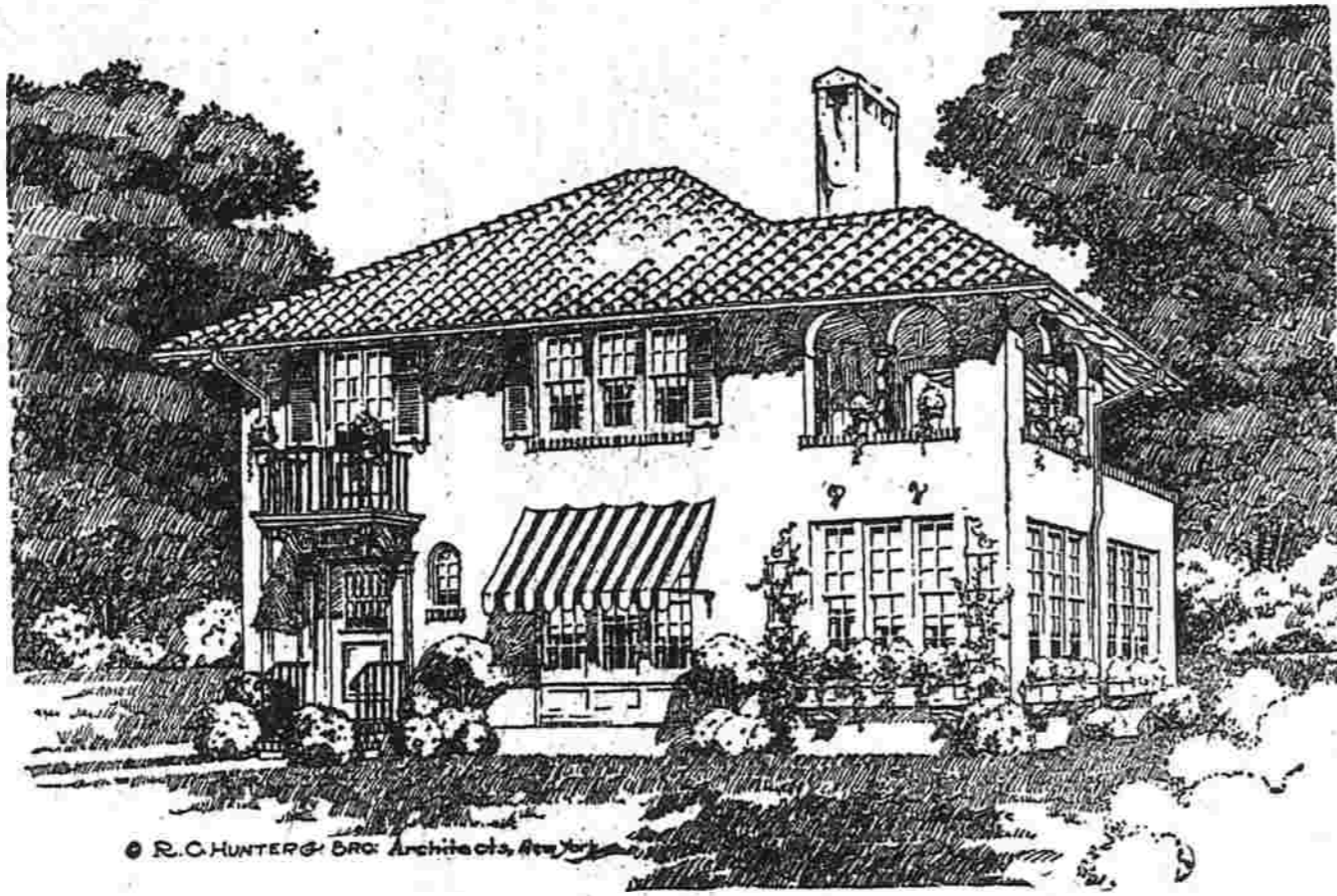
In the meter the dial on the right is the units figure, the next to the left the tens, the third the hundreds and the fourth the thousands. If the first hand is at five and the second hand between four and five, the reading would be forty-five. If the first hand is at nine and the second hand almost at nine, remember your watch analogy. If the minute hand on your watch is at eleven and the hour hand appears to be at eleven, you would not say it is 11:55, but 10:55. So the reading of the meter, with the dial hands in the last-mentioned position, would not be 99, but 89.

Sometimes customers state that the company's meter reader has been careless. As a matter of fact, meter reading is a work in which practice makes for both speed and accuracy. A glance tells him the story, just as a glance at a watch gives any person the time. Even though an error in reading might be made one month the next month's reading rectifies it, since the meter registration is cumulative and the register hands are not reset to the zero position when the meter is read.

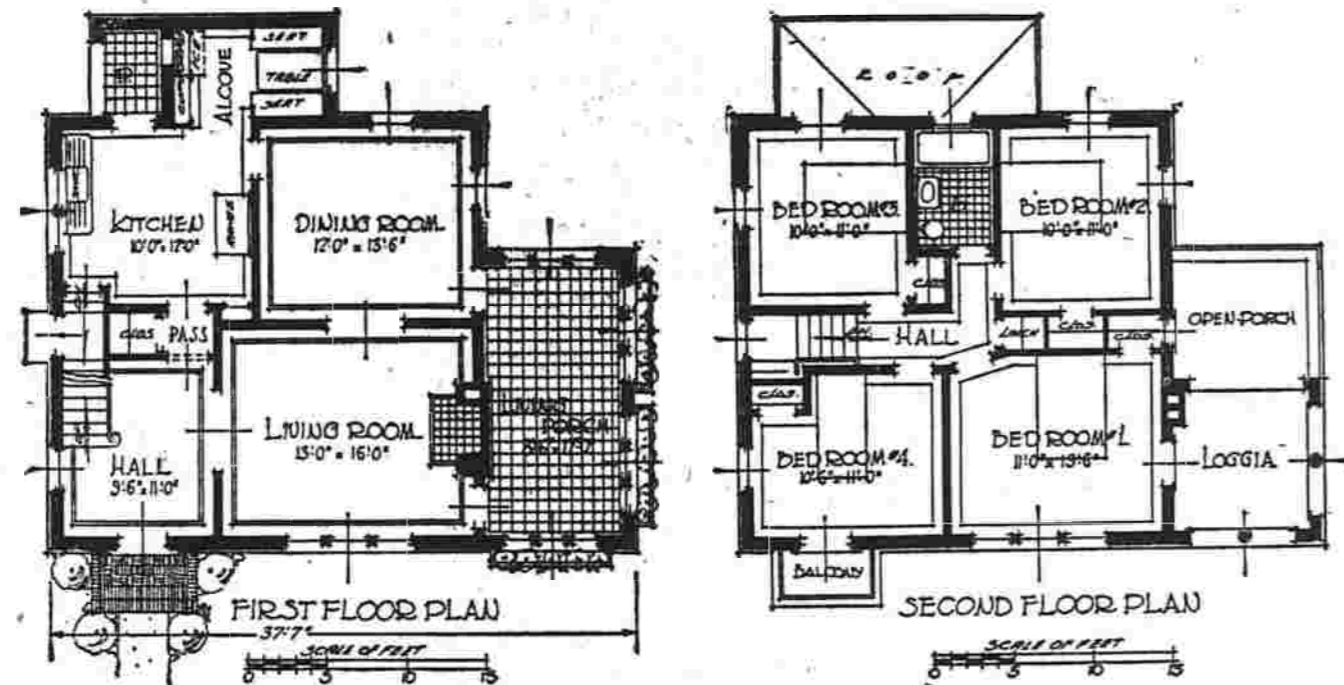
EGG STAINS.

When serving eggs for a meal, instead of having to scour each piece of silver separately, try putting some salt and soap in an aluminum pot of hot water and standing all silver in it while you wash the dishes. All stains will remove easily, afterwards.

THE LURE OF THE SPANISH



© R.C. HUNTERS, DRG. Architects, Inc.



The Modified Spanish and Italian styles give interesting and unusual houses when properly designed and in suitable surroundings.

In this style of architecture one is permitted to indulge one's taste for color to the full. Plain stucco walls of light hues contrast vividly with dark tiled roofs, gay awnings and bright spots of ornament. A delicate iron balcony casts lace-like shadows entrancingly on the walls and the lure of sunlight and shadow enriches every detail. In the hands of master designers these houses have a certain "snap," "punch," "kick"—call it what you will, it is a desirable character certainly much in evidence, and of a distinctive and individual flavor.

Then too, these stucco houses are so pleasing in their contrast with the planting and landscape treatment, whether formal or simple although for these particular houses

the formal type of landscaping is more suitable. This house measures 33 ft. across the front and requires a lot with a frontage of about 55 feet to give a proper setting and to allow space for a driveway.

In the home pictured herewith the architects have retained the full charm of the original style and have incorporated a most practical and thoroughly Americanized plan giving an ideal combination of true merit.

The plan arrangements express clearly the functions of the modern American mode of convenience, comfort, and livability. Cost about \$13,000.

Complete working plans and specifications of this house may be obtained for a nominal sum from the Building Editor. Refer to House A-52.

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SHADE NEEDED IN CULTIVATING WILD FLOWERS

Dutchman's Breeches, Hepatica and Trillium Among Those Adapted to Garden.

The Dutchman's breeches inhabits rich woods, forming masses of delicate, ferny foliage, with hundreds of odd white flowers in graceful sprays in April and May. It has small yellow bulb-like roots, which furnish a ready means of propagation, and is adapted especially to a shallow basin-like depression in garden or in leaf soil in the shade of a robust hedge or garden wall. Another wildling which is very successfully cultivated in the shade is the bloodroot. It comes from rich woods, spreads by a strong rootstock just under the ground, sends up broad, crisp, green leaves

and dainty, clear white flowers in April and May, which are nearly two inches across.

By planting pieces of the rootstock even in ordinary garden soil one can have a worth-while white flower in the shady spot. It is desirable to cover them with leaves over winter and leave a few of these to mix with the soil in the spring. Hepatica, the blue, pink or white spring wild flower familiar to most of us, has also leaves which last over winter. Hepaticas will even grow in a sunny border, but as they prefer shade, we may count on them for planting where it is too shady for ordinary garden flowers. It is possible to help them along by giving them a good rich loam to grow in. By dividing the roots new plants are obtained.

The trillium, or wake robins, other wild friends of childhood days, are showy flowers in white, pink or deep red. They come from a moist rich woods soil, as it is best to make some leaf soil for them, and as the narrow bulb-like roots are naturally deeply sunk they should be so planted. They can be so planted in mid-summer or later.

A prescription for using BAY STATE LACQUER



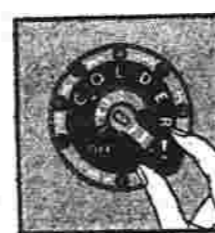
At 3 o'clock—brush it on. Let stand for half an hour. At 3:30—it's dry!

And we'll be glad to serve as doctor for any of your paint ills. Bring your paint problems to us to settle. We've been paint specialists for a long time and we believe we can help you.

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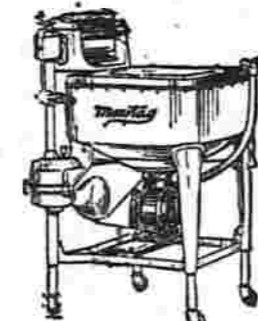


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A Modernized Home Often Adds to Your Social Prestige

SOCIAL STANDING IS SOMETIMES GAUGED BY TYPE OF THE HOUSE

Strangers Judge Entirely by Outward Aspects

To the stranger or casual passerby the appearance of the home is the only criterion of the social prestige of the owner. The occupants of the home are judged largely by the exterior lines of the building.

If the home is modern in appearance, with pleasing lines and well-proportioned accessories, the onlooker is influenced more favorably toward the owner than toward his neighbor down the street who lives in an antiquated-designed residence which was the style back in the eighties.

An unfair and often entirely erroneous estimate, it must be admitted, yet one based on human nature.

Adds to Prestige.
A modern house adds to social prestige. The owner of a modern residence is looked upon with respect because visible evidence is present that he has taste and appreciation of beauty and the ability to gratify these.

From the standpoint of the mistress of the house, a modernized home has its social advantages. She can welcome her guests with a more pronounced feeling of satisfaction. She knows that the exterior lines are charming and that the interior shows good taste and breeding.

Apologies are entirely unnecessary when the house is modern. Even though these apologies are silent, the feeling remains that the house is not what it should be.

Outsiders Are Curious.
When an outsider comes into the house, the furnishings and other appointments of the home are immediately appraised and the position of the owner established more or less accurately. Should the draperies, fixtures, and decorations be modern and up-

to-date the reaction is usually favorable. If, on the other hand, the home is still decorated in the fashion that prevailed during Spanish-American War days, the onlooker sometimes assumes that the family also is behind the times, or that the owner is deficient in taste and lacking in the initiative to keep abreast of the times.

Basics of Social Prestige.
Social prestige is a precarious thing. Its foundations are often based on little things. It is easy for this prestige to be lost. And on the other hand, often, the expenditure of a few dollars establishes it more firmly than ever.

It must not be assumed that modernizing the home is a sure way to social prestige. It is evident that many other elements enter into a consideration of the social status of a family. Yet the home is often the index to social esteem. Such being the case, social esteem has its place when considering home modernizing. It is an aspect of the general topic that should be definitely acknowledged.

Children Judge by Visible Evidence
Perhaps young people are less thoughtful when considering social prestige. They are more apt to judge social position by visible evidence rather than by honorable lineage, family prominence and true worth of character. The parents of a growing family therefore must acknowledge the superficial judgment of the young people and by means of modernization give their children that social prestige to which they are rightly entitled, but which is not evident when the residence is allowed to grow out of date.

Money spent on modernization has a definite social value. This aspect must never be overlooked when considering this most important subject.

AN APARTMENT BUILDING 28 YEARS OLD—YET NEW



This handsome brick veneer structure contains four modern apartments. It looks brand new but really has seen 28 years of service as a public school. The original building is shown to the right.

OLD PUBLIC SCHOOL HOUSE NOW AN APARTMENT BUILDING

Large Buildings Make Multi-Family Dwellings

The demand for three and four room apartments in our cities has caused many old buildings to be remodeled and modernized into apartment buildings.

These old buildings, soundly constructed in a workmanlike manner but now obsolete by the requirements of a new generation, are purchased by investors and reconstructed into a useful group of homes.

Before the carpenters and contractors touched them, these buildings were of little value, commanding only a slight price on the market. Often the buildings were purchased at a figure that barely covered the value of the ground upon which they stood.

But modernized, they proved to be a sound investment and paid substantial returns in dollars and cents. Their value as producing property leaped to a remarkable extent because they were profit producers.

An Illustration.
To the left is an illustration of a building which will soon be the home of four families. Sturdy and upright, the building carries an air of dignity and worth. The white limestone trim relieves the monotony of the brick veneer and conveys a spirit of quiet reserve.

This building, modern as it appears, is the old public school pictured below. You can tell that it is the same building by the fanlike decorative design in the gable and the remains of the old frame that set off the number of the school. These illustrations show how simple is the problem of modernization as applied to exterior lines.

Now Brick Veneer.
The old board siding has been removed and the side faced by brick veneer. The window arrangement has been entirely changed.

Charlie Curtis at least has found the answer to one question—he knows how a vice president can get a little publicity.

Built-In Cupboards Take The Place Of The Pantry

Many of the recently modernized homes are being reconstructed with built-in cupboards instead of the older pantry.

The modern housewife has been educated to arrange her kitchen to save steps. Since she spends many hours each day in this workshop of the home, the layout of the kitchen should be such that the work can be done quickly and easily.

The pantry was seldom located in the older houses with labor saving in mind, but was placed in a spot most convenient to the general plan of the house.

For this reason the pantry did not save steps but often caused the housewife to lose time when doing her work.

Cupboards, however, may be placed along the walls of the kitchen, so located that only a step or two is needed to reach them. These cupboards are as commodious as the average pantry. Pots and pans may be placed below near the floor while china and cooking dishes as well as canned goods are located on the upper shelves.

The woodwork of the cupboards may be painted in the same general color scheme of the kitchen. One housewife who grew tired of the weekly changing of papers on the shelves of the cupboard, now uses heavy linoleum to take the place of the shelf paper.

S. J. WASLEY IS BOOSTER FOR MUTUAL INSURANCE

Stuart J. Wasley, whose real estate and insurance agency is located at 815 Main street, Manchester, Conn., reports a decided increase in the amount and number of policies carried by the people of Manchester in mutual companies. The advisability and good judgment in carrying adequate limits has evidently been successful through bitter experience, and by educational campaigns put

across through various advertising media of the insurance companies in the United States. The home owners and individuals have found out that the cheapest possible protection against loss is insurance in sound reliable companies, according to this concern.

The Stuart J. Wasley Agency, its handling and features mutual in-

urance of all types. The advantage of mutual insurance over all other types can not be too strongly emphasized, says Mr. Wasley. Mutual Insurance gives the policy holder sound protection against all loss and at the same time has always returned 25 per cent of the cost at the end of the year. Such

a refund brings the mutual insurance rates far below the cost of competitive policies of the same type, it is argued.

Mr. Wasley is willing at all times to quote rates and to explain to any prospective policy holder the additional advantages of mutual insurance.

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By Clarence H. Anderson

INSURANCE PROTECTS YOUR HOME and YOUR FAMILY

You cannot afford to do without it. Let us quote you rates.

INSURANCE 647 MAIN STREET
CLARENCE H. ANDERSON
TELEPHONE 1330

Read The Herald Advs.

CONCEALED RADIATORS AID IN DECORATIVE PLAN

The older type radiator often does not fit in with the decorative plan of well-appointed homes. For these the obliging manufacturer now builds a low, broad radiator which can be enclosed in a metal or wooden cover, thus virtually becoming a piece of furniture.

These low radiator covers may be used as window seats if by chance the radiator is placed under the sill of the window.

Such an arrangement as this places the radiator out of sight. The cover of the radiator may be finished to match the furniture of the room.

Mutual Insurance Policies

Represent

DEPENDABLE PROTECTION

—at—

A LOWER RATE

Let Us Explain.

STUART J. WASLEY
815 Main Street Phone 1428-2

CELLAR EXCAVATING

—PLUS—

MODERN MACHINERY

We use a gas shovel in all our excavating work thus giving you expert work in the shortest possible time. Time saving plus a price you can afford to pay.

A WORD TO THE WISE

Insist on your contractor using our sand and gravel in his work. You will then be assured of the best materials in all foundation or plaster work.

ALEXANDER JARVIS
Sand, Gravel and Excavating.
416 Center Street, South Manchester
PHONE 341 or 2441.

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.

Gustave Schreiber & Sons
Building Contractors
West Center St. Phone 2848-J

E. L. G. Hohenthal, Jr.
General Contractor

24 Roosevelt Street, Tel. 301
South Manchester

Estimates Furnished on Short Notice. Prompt Attention Given to Jobbing.

If you are planning to build a new home or modernize an old one let us do it.

Corbin Hardware Is Made

just as accurately and carefully for your moderately priced home as for the most pretentious mansion. Just as much craftsmanship is to be found in every bit of it. Specify CORBIN for your hardware for an enduring job.

The F. T. Blish Hdw. Co.

The Manchester Sand & Gravel Co.
W. J. THORNTON, Prop.
Screened Sand and Gravel
Brick, Loam, Cinders and Trucking

QUALITY and SERVICE

Plant—Charter Oak St. | House 608 Woodbridge St.
Tel. 1646 | Tel. 1749

A Structure Of Happiness—

When at the end of a busy day, you wend your way home to the peace and quiet of a friendly atmosphere and find a cozy fire lighting your living room, casting shades of light in all directions, conspiring to make the room one which you are reluctant to leave—you feel that life has brought something worthwhile to you and you are enjoying its best offering—a Home or Your Own. . . . No noisy tenants upstairs. . . . No complaints of janitor service. . . . No arguments with landlords. A structure of mankind and from the ever-increasing demand of the public to live its own life.

A Savings Account will start you on the way towards a sum that will purchase your home.

THE SAVINGS BANK OF MANCHESTER
SOUTH MANCHESTER, CONN.
ESTABLISHED 1906

ELECTRIFY YOUR HOME

Years ago, wiring a home was just an ordinary job. Today it is planned to put at your greatest convenience, the power of electricity. Arrangement of lights and the siting of wall and floor plugs calls for an experienced electrical contractor. We are equipped to make all electrical installations, and the moderateness of our charges and the thoroughness of our work has earned for us. Estimates furnished free of charge.

JOHNSON ELECTRIC CO.
29 Clinton St. Phone 984W

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

BUY - BUILD AND LIVE IN MANCHESTER

PINE LAKE SHORES AN IDEAL RESORT

Eagleville Development Appeals Strongly to Manchester People Because It's Near.

Pine Lake Shores in Eagleville, a new lake resort within easy commuting distance of Manchester without a doubt will become one of the most popular vacation resorts near here. This popularity will be soundly based upon the three fundamental principles upon which every summer home community is dependent: First, natural advantages; second, improvements; third, restrictions. To get there go to Mansfield Depot and then to Eagleville.

A lake of beautiful, clear water, about a mile and a half long. The lake abounds with perch, bass, pickerel and trout, and is a Mecca for anglers every season. The lake and nearby streams are stocked by the State every year. Hunting in the surrounding timberland for pheasants, partridges, quail, ducks and fox in the fall draws many of the most enthusiastic sportsmen from all points of Connecticut and Massachusetts. The roads near the lake provide excellent horseback riding.

Good roads lead to Pine Lakes Shores from all directions. Electric service is available. The outstanding feature, however, is the Pine Lake Shores Clubhouse situated on a beautiful peninsula, with observation tower, diving pier, boat landing, and wide verandas. The Company reserves one membership in the club for each purchaser of a full size lot. When the property is fifty percent sold this company will deed the clubhouse to the members free and clear of all encumbrances. The clubhouse is of log cabin style with dressing rooms, maple floor for dancing and a natural stone fireplace. Everything planned and constructed has been along lines that will safeguard the investors and insure a fine wholesome community spirit.

Selectivity is the basis of the plan on which Pine Lake Shores is being developed. Restrictions covering types of construction of homes, desirability of purchasers, and other details that will insure future value of the property. Such details are covered in the Pine Lake Shores, Inc., contract a copy of which will be furnished on request.

The best way to appreciate what Pine Lake Shores offers, is to drive out and actually view the surrounding area. Sales representatives will be on hand, not to solicit, but to show you around, if desired.

Manchester residents are invited to visit this new development and see for themselves the assured future of this summer colony. Those desiring further details should communicate with Pine Lake Shores, Inc., Capitol Bldg., Room 225, 410 Asylum street, Hartford, Phone 5-0796—Or salesman on the property.

SLIPPING HEELS.

If shoes are too large or for other reasons slip at the heels, give in a piece of elastic, being careful that no wrinkles are left in it.

MOST HEATING PLANTS IN HOMES INADEQUATE

M. H. Strickland, Heating Engineer, Prepared to Correctly Install Finest of Equipment.

Observation of the heating situation in the homes of Manchester has shown that a large percentage of the heating plants are inadequate for the needs of the homes in which they are installed and although some of the owners are aware of a difficulty in heating, they have been unable to obtain positive and constructive advice in many cases.

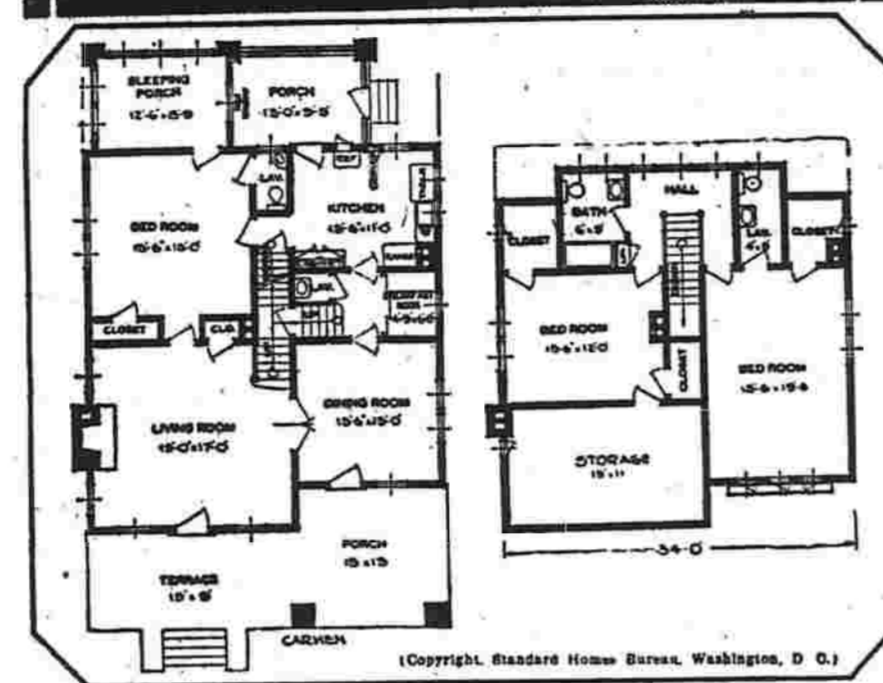
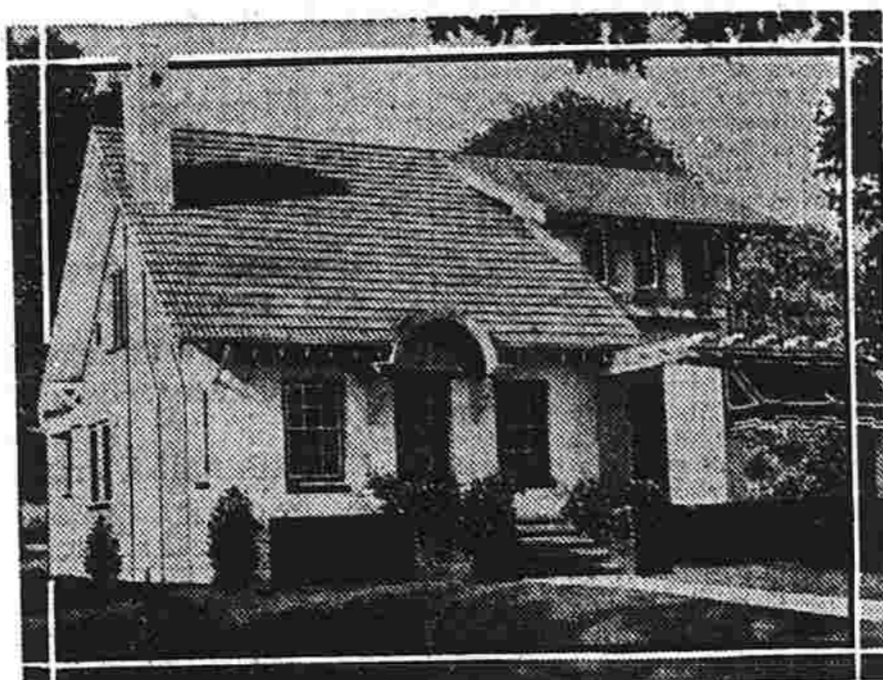
Probably the real reason for this situation lies in the habit of the owners, and some of the speculative builders, to buy such equipment entirely on price, but without definite heating specifications to limit the bid. In such cases, the building contractor, who in many instances is not equipped with the necessary ability in mathematics to correctly estimate the radiation and boiler capacity required, very often calls in his jobbing house salesmen to figure these requirements for him. Each such salesman naturally wants his contractor to cut his price in order to get the job. Later on he discovers that the bid price will not cover his costs for labor and material on an adequate system and to avoid doing the job at a loss he must cut down on the material. In either case the home owner is the ultimate loser.

The remedy of the above situation lies in heating bids based on definite specifications prepared by a competent architect, engineer or heating contractor and the education of home owners and builders to the wisdom of paying \$50 to \$100 over the lowest non-specified bid obtainable, to insure an adequate heating plant which, of course, is the basis of any real home comfort during about eight months in the year.

In other cases, where radiation and boiler size are adequate the arrangement of piping in the basement has crippled the operation of the system. Such cases arise either from the contractor's attempt to save a few dollars on pipe and fittings or from ignorance of a proper piping layout. This condition can be remedied by a competent heating contractor with only a moderate outlay.

M. H. Strickland became aware of these heating conditions as a result of his oil burning activities and in August 1927 brought William H. Davis to Manchester and entered the heat contracting field. Mr. Davis is a craftsman of 31 years' experience at his trade, and his skill, together with a policy of adequate heating systems installed

HERE'S VARIETY!



The Carmen is a home designed to dispel that monotony that hangs like a pall over so many houses.

There's variety galore about this home. For instance, it has an open terrace, one with an awning, a closed porch for sleeping and an open rear one for living! Some of the windows swing out like English casement windows; others have the charm of many panes and a size wider than is the wont, to give them a dash of the unusual.

In its materials, too, there is variety—brick, stucco, tiles and wood all are used.

This same intriguing "different" something also pervades the interior of The Carmen. There are, for instance, three lavatories as well as the bathroom; a breakfast room that is virtually another little room between the kitchen and dining room, and two or three extra closets

and a store room for good measure. The shape of the rooms is another appealing factor. Every homeowner knows the added appeal of the irregularly shaped room, how much easier it lends itself to unusual decorating schemes. The Carmen has all of its rooms rectangular, with window groupings, long wall spaces and a few odd corners here and there that all make for individuality in a home.

This is, of course, a large, spacious house. It is so well conceived that one must look long to grasp the fact that there are five bedrooms here, counting the sleeping porch. And the living room is almost 20 feet long.

The Carmen's cost is from \$8,000 to \$10,000. For further information, please visit the Standard Homes Bureau, Colorado Building, Washington, D. C.

under an unqualified guarantee have proved by a steadily growing volume of business, that Manchester home owners want such work when they are acquainted with the facts, and are glad to alter deficient systems when assured of satisfaction.

Artificial flowers, delicate party handkerchiefs and other accessories can be cleaned perfectly by putting into a fruit jar, covering with non-inflammable cleaning fluid, putting the top on and shaking well this way and that. Rinse the same way in clean fluid.

OPENS NEW BUILDING TRACT ON EAST CENTER

W. Harry England announces the opening of a new real estate development in Manchester, to be known as Coburn Green. This development has been made out of a section of land secured from the estate of Walter S. Coburn, president of The Glastonbury Knitting Co. The tract is located on the north side of East Center street and has been subdivided into 33 model home sites.

Nine homes, representing the latest in modern architecture, have been built on the tract by the developer and are now open to inspection of those who might be interested in an ideal home.



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.

JOSEPH BENSON
PAINTER AND DECORATOR
Phone 2171

Cement sidewalks are now being laid and the water is already in, while the Gas Co. will begin to make its installations next week. When this work is completed Coburn Green will be an ideal spot for the home of the discriminating home builders and owners.

PROTECT YOUR HOME



with
Aircraft
Explosion
Fire
Rent
Tornado
Cyclone
or
Windstorm

INSURANCE

Fayette B. Clarke
10 Depot Square
Phone 292-2

ACETO-SMITH CO. WELL KNOWN FIRM

Aceto-Smith Co., general concrete contractors of 512 East Center street, at present are engaged in laying sidewalks and curbs for the East Hartford Fire District. This well known Manchester concern, although largely engaged in big jobs out-of-town, is always willing to

consult with Manchester home-owners or prospective owners on problems that may confront them in building or remodeling.

Years of experience has given them valuable knowledge on the value of concrete construction in the foundation work or ornamentation of a building. This knowledge is gladly passed on to those seeking their advice. The Aceto-Smith Co. is willing to estimate work for you at all times and one will find their prices are the lowest consistent with lasting and dependable work.

RE-ROOF NOW

Beaver Asphalt Shingles

Economy Roofing Co.

132 Maple Ave., Hartford, Tel. 7-5435
Local Rep. M. A. Ferris, 208 Oak Street
Estimates Free

Points in PLANNING

The Dining Room

PERHAPS your dining room and its furniture call for a formal wall treatment. Or, it may have the cozy intimacy associated with the cottage type. Whether your special requirements you are certain to find the correct wall paper here.

Our staff of advisors will be glad to consult with you and aid you in making a selection. At this time we present some stunning landscape papers—replicas of fine old Colonial designs. For less formal use there are smart flowered papers adapted to panelling. The wide color range makes it possible to carry out any preferred decorative scheme.

Bring Your Decorating Problems to Us for Solution.

John I. Olson

Painting and Decorating Contractor.
699 Main St., South Manchester

What Price Service?

IMPROVEMENTS in service and reduction in cost of generation and distribution of electricity benefit the customer more than they do the light and power company.

The maximum return for the time, labor and money which are required to give service is fixed. Whether the service is good or bad this return can be no more than a reasonable return on the value of the property in use or useful in the public service.

If costs are lowered, the customer gets the benefit. If the service is improved, the customer gets the benefit.

The company's only added reward is satisfaction in a job well done.

The
Manchester Electric Co.
773 Main St. Phone 1700

You can do it
Cheaper
with Gas

Fine Floors

are flattering to any home

We specialize in fine, hard, beautifully grained woods for rich floorings and rich interior woodwork finishes. Our stock varieties and unlimited resources enable us to effectively and impressively carry out any enhancing scheme your plans may direct.

We're expert in advising on the best selection of woods from standpoints of beauty, durability and economy.

W. G. Glenney Co.

Coal, Lumber and Masons' Supplies
Allen Place, Phone 126, Manchester

- Because there's absolutely no waste When you heat your water with gas.
- Because neither time nor fuel is wasted in "firing up." Just turn on the gas and hot water flows in a steaming flood.
- Because you do not have to provide storage space for gas fuel.
- Because you don't pay for it till after you use it—no money tied up in a storage bin.
- Because you pay for nothing that's not actual heat, no smoke going up the chimney in a total loss.

May we give you a free estimate of the cost of installing a gas water heater in your home and explain about our easy payment plan.

The Manchester Gas Co.

Phone 640

Act Now! A Summertime Offer That You Will Enjoy Next Winter!

250 Gals. of Oil FREE

With Every Order For A
UNITED STATES OIL BURNER

Placed During the Month of June. Get in Touch With Us About This Remarkable Offer at Once.

United States Oil Burners have only two moving parts. It burns cheap fuel oil. Gas or electric ignition can be used. It is fully automatic. A turn of a dial will give 400 or 4,000 feet of radiation.

No soot, odor, carbon, noise, leaks, cleaning or trouble.

The economy in operation is extreme. The motor, in driving the burner to heat an average home, will take

about as much current as is required to burn two or three 50 watt electric lights, and the fuel consumption would be equivalent to coal at about \$10 per ton.

Investigation of any claim made is earnestly invited, and a thorough demonstration will be given at any time.

For anyone who is considering the installation of a fuel oil burner, this is an unrivaled opportunity which should not be passed by.

JOHNSON and LITTLE

ICE-O-MATIC ELECTRIC REFRIGERATION.
PLUMBING AND HEATING CONTRACTORS.
13 Chestnut Street. Phone 1083-2. South Manchester

These Contractors Do The Work And These Firms Supply The Materials!

DAILY RADIO PROGRAM

Saturday, June 8.

Another brilliant radio review will be broadcast Saturday night when the famous Cavalcade passes before the microphone of WEAZ at 10 o'clock. Known as the "Ziegfeld Follies of the Air," the Cavalcade will feature as stars the attractions Erva Giza, soprano; Leon Salathiel, bass; the Ballard Singers, the Wright Sisters, and the Mediterranean dance band under the direction of Hippo Mariani. Mr. Primrose, Miss Loretta, Ephraim Jenkinson and their women folk, who saunter with quaint domestic humor through the pages of Goldsmith's "Vicar of Wakefield" will be recreated on the air cover the WEAZ chain at 10 o'clock. The radio actors will use for their script this dramatic adaptation by Tom Taylor, nineteenth century English playwright whose drama was first produced in 1820. The easy-flowing situations of the novel, with their rustic humor and dialogue are high-lighted to make a clever dramatic piece.

Leading East Stations.

- 272.5-WPG, ATLANTIC CITY-1100. 8:15-8:30-Tenor, xylophone. 8:30-8:45-Marylanders, band. 8:45-9:00-WJZ Slumber music. 9:00-9:15-WJZ Slumber music. 9:15-9:30-WJZ Slumber music. 9:30-9:45-WJZ Slumber music. 9:45-10:00-WJZ Slumber music. 10:00-10:15-WJZ Slumber music. 10:15-10:30-WJZ Slumber music. 10:30-10:45-WJZ Slumber music. 10:45-11:00-WJZ Slumber music. 11:00-11:15-WJZ Slumber music. 11:15-11:30-WJZ Slumber music. 11:30-11:45-WJZ Slumber music. 11:45-12:00-WJZ Slumber music.

Leading DX Stations.

- 6:30-6:45-WJZ Slumber music. 6:45-7:00-WJZ Slumber music. 7:00-7:15-WJZ Slumber music. 7:15-7:30-WJZ Slumber music. 7:30-7:45-WJZ Slumber music. 7:45-8:00-WJZ Slumber music. 8:00-8:15-WJZ Slumber music. 8:15-8:30-WJZ Slumber music. 8:30-8:45-WJZ Slumber music. 8:45-9:00-WJZ Slumber music. 9:00-9:15-WJZ Slumber music. 9:15-9:30-WJZ Slumber music. 9:30-9:45-WJZ Slumber music. 9:45-10:00-WJZ Slumber music. 10:00-10:15-WJZ Slumber music. 10:15-10:30-WJZ Slumber music. 10:30-10:45-WJZ Slumber music. 10:45-11:00-WJZ Slumber music. 11:00-11:15-WJZ Slumber music. 11:15-11:30-WJZ Slumber music. 11:30-11:45-WJZ Slumber music. 11:45-12:00-WJZ Slumber music.

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WTIC PROGRAMS

Travelers, Hartford 500 m. 600 K. C.

Program for Saturday.

- 6:30 p. m.—Summary of program and United States daily news bulletins from Washington, D. C. 6:25 p. m.—Hartford Courant news bulletins. 6:30 p. m.—Lobster Restaurant Quintet, Sol Rubin, director. 6:55 p. m.—Baseball scores. 7:00 p. m.—Lobster Restaurant Quintet, Sol Rubin, director. 7:15 p. m.—Universal safety series, Grover A. Whalen, speaker. "Enforcement as an Aid to Safety."

Program for Sunday.

- 4:00 p. m.—National Sunday

Forum, Rev. Ralph W. Sockman, speaker. Subject, "Our Pleasing Pagans." 5:30 p. m.—Silent until 6:00 p. m. 6:00 p. m.—"Face to Face with our Presidents," Joe Mitchell Chapple, "President Hayes." 7:00 p. m.—"In the Time of Roses," Will Perry, director.

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Manchester Rating Bureau

Room 12, State Theater Building, South Manchester

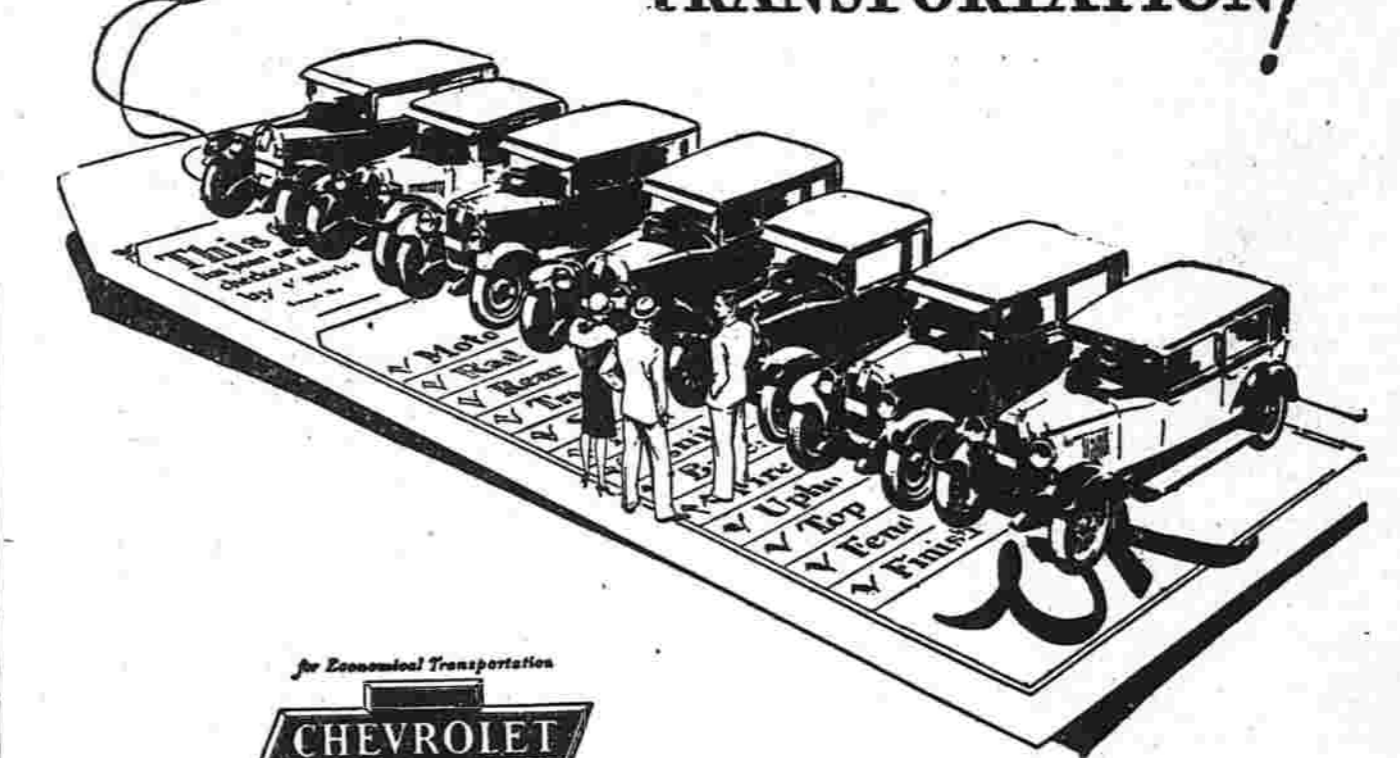
Credit Investigations

Personal Collection Service Open Daily 8:30 a. m. to 6 p. m. Thursdays and Saturdays Until 9 p. m. Closed Wednesdays at Noon.

Manchester Monumental Co. Monuments of Every Description Lettering and Cleaning in All Cemeteries. N. AMBROSINI, Prop. 157 Bissell St., Phone 2055

Honest Values

that assure DEPENDABLE TRANSPORTATION!



Expecting nothing is an excellent way to get ditto.

WM. E. KRAH Expert Radio Service Philco Jars and Batteries R C A Tubes and New Sets. Phone 364-2

The Chevrolet Red, "O. K. That Counts" Tag Protects Your Used Car Purchase

Used car buyers in this community have learned that they can have perfect confidence in any used car that has attached to its radiator cap the Chevrolet red "O. K. that Counts" tag.

Under the terms of Chevrolet's used car policy, originated to protect the used car buyer, every reconditioned car we offer for sale is identified by means of this red tag attached to the radiator cap. This tag is the purchaser's assurance that the car to which it is attached has been gone over carefully by expert mechanics—that it has been thoroughly reconditioned—and that the price is based on the car's actual ability to render service.

Due to the great popularity of the new Chevrolet Six in this community, we have on hand at this time an unusually large group of these "O. K.'d" cars. If you are in the market for a dependable used car—come in. You are certain to find the car you want—at a price that will positively save you money. Make a small down payment and drive the car away—balance on easy terms.

The Mackley Chevrolet Co., Inc. 527 Main Street South Manchester

USED CARS with an OK that counts

Advertise in The Evening Herald-It Pays

QUOTATIONS

"For every boy taking an active interest in track 40 years ago there are now 1000."

"I hope the day will come when if two nations want to fight there will be some power which will say, 'Mere c'."

"Should colleges be reconstructed as students want them? Superficially that would seem an excellent plan if only students could control what they want, and if only the economic pressure on colleges would allow it to be given to them."

"In those states where the per capita wealth is larger than the average for the United States, the birth rate is lower. In states where the per capita wealth is smaller than the average, the birth rate is higher."

"Taking an active part in the civic life of the community is not enough. Women must take an active part in the politics of the precinct. They can influence the whole welfare of the nation if they will give attention to the precinct."

"After all, aviation is mechanics, and the mechanical details of flying are nearing perfection."

"The regular meeting of Tolland Grange was held Tuesday evening in the church vestry. The lecturers hour was in charge of the past masters and past lecturers. There were many responses. Greetings were sent from two charter members who were both masters and lecturers. They were Mr. and Mrs. James Clough who are still much interested in Grange work but not members on account of infirmities of declining years. Mrs. Bushnell played several selections on the guitar accompanied by Mrs. L. Ernest Hall.

Mr. and Mrs. Francis Bushnell were guests at the wedding of Miss Florence Hill and Charles Campbell of Patchaug, Conn., at the bride's home Mr. and Mrs. Oliver Hill in Coventry last Sunday. Mrs. Bushnell played three selections on the guitar the Wedding March, Melody in F and Star of Hope.

A shower of gifts including glass, pyrex, linen and many handsome and miscellaneous gifts were tendered Miss Erva Berry Tuesday evening in Burnside at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Earol A. Kennedy. Thirty relatives and friends were present to enjoy the occasion which was in the honor of the coming marriage of Miss Erva Berry and Eldred Doyle. Mr. Doyle's grandmother Mrs. Mary Ryder aged 91 was also present at this festive occasion.

Mrs. Margaret Fay and daughter, Marjorie of Hartford have been spending a few weeks at the home

of Mr. and Mrs. W. O. Ward of Bull Cap. Mr. and Mrs. T. W. Morrall and son Sydney of Hartford were weekend guests of Mrs. Morrall's parents Mr. and Mrs. W. O. Ward.

Mrs. Ellen Deago of New York has returned and expects to spend the summer with her parents Mr. and Mrs. William Grover.

Clifford Ward spent the weekend in New York City and Newark, New Jersey.

Miss Mae Webster of Hartford was a recent guest of Mr. and Mrs. N. O. Ward.

Between thirty and forty of the Past Chiefs Club and officers of the Pythian Sisters gave a party to one of their members, Mrs. Sadie Nutland at her home on Tolland avenue Monday evening. Mrs. Nutland was presented with a Priscilla serving cabinet and sherbert glasses. A delicious salad supper was served by Mrs. Robert Doyle, the table being beautifully decorated for the occasion which was in honor of Mr. and Mrs. Nutland's twenty-fifth anniversary of their marriage.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Mathewson of Bristol, Vt. were recent guests at Mr. and Mrs. William Orcutt's.

Mr. and Mrs. Franklin Denney and daughter of Bristol, Vt., visited the aunt of Mrs. William Orcutt quite recently.

Franklin Orcutt spent a few days in Maine.

The class who are to receive the third and fourth degree in the Grange will take the same at Vernon Grange Friday.

There are a large number of young people who will unite with the church Sunday. Children's Day will be observed and it is expected there will be several baptisms also.

Walter Kasper has entered the employ of John E. Wrights.

The Show 'Em How 4-H Boys Canning Club will meet at the home of Cora Kingsbury Monday evening and reorganize ready to start their season's work. Arnold McKinney was elected president, Roy Burnham, vice president; Thomas McKinney, secretary treasurer.

Tuesday after school the 4-H Jolly Junior Canning Club will meet at the home of their leader, Mrs. Burnham and can rhubarb.

Several members of Climax Chapter of the Order of the Eastern Star attended the supper and inspection of the chapter Wednesday evening.

Madame Schwimmer was denied citizenship because of her conscientious objection to bearing arms. And the willingness of American girls to bear arms is nationwide, judging by the number of autos parked here and there in quiet places.

TODAY IS THE ANNIVERSARY

JAMESTOWN SAVED

On June 10, 1610, Lord Delaware reached Jamestown, at the mouth of the James river, in Virginia, and rescued from starvation the English colonists suffering there. The rescue saved the first permanent English colony in America from total extinction.

Before Lord Delaware's timely arrival, the hardships endured by these colonists were the most severe in American colonial history. They began when Captain John Smith was forced to leave the colony to its own resources and return to England to answer some petty charges.

When Smith embarked for England the colony was a well-provisioned settlement boasting nearly 500 settlers. No efforts to replenish their stores by farming was made, however. Six months later, when Lord Delaware arrived with a new colonizing party this number was reduced, by starvation chiefly, to 60.

Lord Delaware, who had come as the first governor of Virginia, immediately built a flourishing colony under a government that was ridiculously pompous for the wilderness, but which, nevertheless, proved highly successful.

POSTAL RECEIPTS

Washington, June 8—Postal receipts during May showed slight increases over those in May a year ago. Postmaster General Brown announced today. The receipts are regarded as a barometer of general business conditions.

Receipts at 50 selected cities totaled \$32,446,320.89 in May as against \$31,589,426.69 in May a year ago, while those in 50 industrial cities amount to \$3,338,818.29 and \$3,276,213.60, respectively.

The five leaders in the selected cities in percentages of increase were: Dallas, Tex., 21.83 per cent.; Jersey City, 19.89 per cent.; Houston, 12.40 per cent.; Los Angeles 11.80 per cent.; Detroit 9.55 per cent.

The five leaders in the industrial list were: Butte 26.82 per cent.; Boise 25.20 per cent.; Springfield, Ohio, 17.01 per cent.; Phoenix, Ariz., 16.78 per cent.; Reno 14.75 per cent.

An Irishman gave a Chinaman named David Wang two pints of laundry in operation in New York. Laundry clients are apt to have a rather rough time of it should Wang ever get his Irish up.

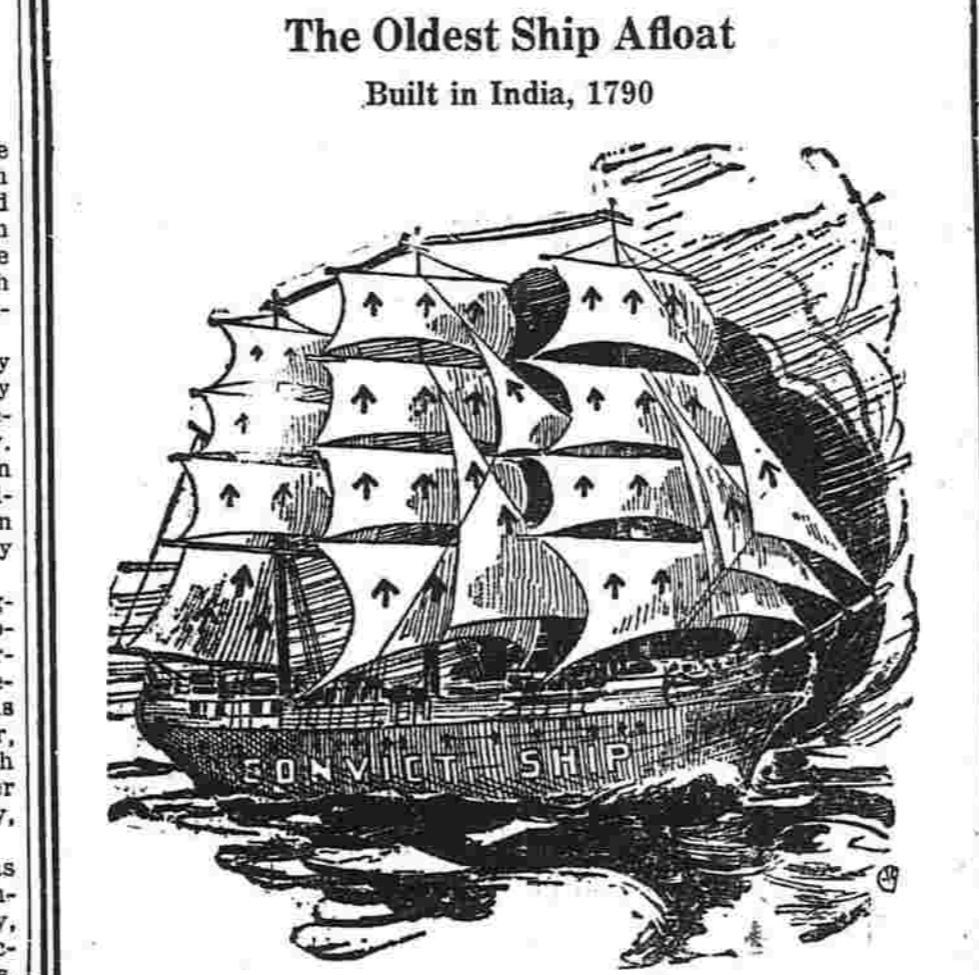
TO RENT

Store in State Theater Bldg. Bissell Street Side Suitable for Any Line of Business. Rent Very Reasonable. Inquire Manager State Theater

NOW IN HARTFORD FOOT OF STATE ST.

The Ancient Famous and Infamous Australian CONVICT SHIP

The Oldest Ship Afloat Built in India, 1790



This Wonderful Vessel Has Made History During Three Centuries

She marked the beginning and the end of England's monstrous penal system. She has held lurid horror and dreadful iniquities beside which even the terrible stories of the Black Hole of Calcutta and the Spanish Inquisition pale into significance.

She is the oldest ship in the world and the only convict ship left afloat of that dreadful "Fleet of Ocean Hells" which sailed the Seven Seas in 1790 A. D.

She is unchanged after all these years, nothing being omitted but her human freight and their suffering from the cruelties and barbarities practiced upon them.

Aboard her are now shown, in their original state, all the airless dungeons and condemned cells, the whipping post, the manacles, the branding irons, the punishment balls, the leaden-tipped cat-o'-nine tails, the other fiendish inventions of man's brutality to his fellow man.

From keel to topmast, she cries aloud the greatest lesson the world has ever known in the history of human progress.

The Convict Ship "Success" is the Greatest and Most Extraordinary Exhibition That Ever Visited America. It is a Theme for the Pen of a Dante. When You Walk Her Decks, Grooved With the Chains of Her Miserable Victims, the Past will Speak to You its Sad and Mournful Lesson. But You Will Leave Feeling Better Because You Live in a Better Age.

Open daily, including Sunday, 10 a. m. to 11 p. m.—Electrically Lighted Throughout—Guides Explain Everything. PLENTY OF PARKING SPACE Admission 50 Cents. Children Under 10, Half-Price

Local Newsie Tells Of Reading Tastes

Francis J. Koch, Who Has Largest Route in Town Says Folks Here Are Leaning Toward More Conservative Newspapers—Handles 600 Sunday Papers.

THIS is a little tale about one of a score of unsung heroes you see daily. In sun or rain, or snow or sleet, they come blithely to your door, whistling merrily no matter what the weather. They seem to be always happy, these couriers. Without them you would be as if isolated on a desert isle. They bring to your door glad and sad tidings, tales of catastrophes in the Siberian steppes or in mid-ocean. Deaths of rulers and potentates. Pictures of disasters and colorful ceremonies from the ends of the earth.

Have you guessed yet who these couriers are? In Americanese they are called "the newsies." Since this one boy's experience is typical of the experience of scores of others in Manchester, this week's article will treat of it.

But 16 Years Old

Francis J. Koch, is but 16 years of age. Yet he handles the biggest newspaper route in town. And he knows about everybody on the west side for that. He lives the majority of his customers. And he knows every pathway and every door-step almost in that section of the town. And after meeting almost every family, informally, as it were, he remarks: "The people of the west side are the best people in town. I'll bet they are the best people in the world."

That's great praise from a newsie. Francis has reasons for saying this. For instance: "Why when it snows hard they make little paths for us. Can you beat that? They get up early to do this. And then when it is cold they back you in to get a cup of hot coffee. And on Christmas they don't forget you, either. They invite you in to see the Christmas trees and hand you a lot of candy and other little gifts. I guess I've seen every Christmas tree in the west side and I guess I know almost everybody. They're fine people, I tell you."

SELLS 600 PAPERS EVERY SUNDAY

IT has been mentioned that Francis has the biggest newspaper route in town. You will believe this when it is mentioned that he handles 600 Sunday papers. That is some route. To distribute these he has five assistants and just lately has branched out with an auto to carry them. Before the auto was purchased the papers were carried on a wagon drawn by a horse and that horse and rig was a familiar figure on the west side for years each Sunday morning.

Maybe the newsies nowadays do not know what their customers read. Years ago that meant little to the newsies but nowadays the boys must know the tastes in reading of their customers. They have to because on many papers there is no return and if they are stuck on a few the profits from the sale of many will fade quickly.

Here is how Francis sums up the tastes of the people on his beloved west side:

"Boston Advertiser sells the best. Then comes the Hartford paper and then comes what we call the 'high-brows' the N. Y. Times and Herald-Tribune."

"How about the tabloids? Are they not sold extensively in town?"

"I don't know about any other section but I handle only two on my route."

"Any foreign language papers?"

"I handle 30 of them."

Then he started to enlarge on the tastes of his customers.

"Seems to me that the people are going more for the more conservative papers. When I first took the route it was all Boston and New York Hearst papers. They are not reading those papers so much these days. Of course more and more people are reading newspapers. Many persons who could not read English have now picked up the language and can read them. That is what I think, anyway, because it cannot be that so many more people are moving into the section. In the last two years my route had gained 200 customers."

"The children are eager for the funnies and in summertime they are waiting outside of the houses for the papers to come. They pick out the colored sheets. The rest of the papers does not interest them."

BOY WOULD NOT POSE FOR A PHOTOGRAPHER

IT has been the custom of this column to illustrate the articles with pictures of the persons interviewed. As a rule the persons object at first but in the end they allow their photograph to be used. But here was an exception. The youngster after much persuasion spoke a little about his newspaper route but he is bashful to an extraordinary degree when publicity is concerned. He would not pose for a picture. His reason was that everybody in the west side knew him so what was the use of a picture?

Francis lives at 69 Foster street and his Sunday work keeps him busy from early in the morning until after the noon hour. He is easily described, for he looks like scores

Newsboys Make Good Business Men, Says Man Who Has Employed Many.

N. A. Hayes, manager of the Economy store in which Francis J. Koch is employed, has a good word to say about newsboys.

Mr. Hayes, who speaks with a pronounced southern drawl, said:

"I have found in various cities where I was employed that ex-newsboys make the best class of help. The chaps get wonderful business training in selling newspapers. You know a majority of this country's ablest men started life by selling newspapers."

"Contact with the public is an important part of business life. This contact the boys get when they go from door to door delivering their papers or hawking them in the streets. It would take years of business training in a store, for instance, to get the same experience a newsboy gets in a year."

"I believe it is a character moulder. The boys are entrusted with money at an early age. They also learn that it is a mighty hard job to make a cent and that it takes one hundred cents to make a dollar. That leads them to ideas of thrift. They learn the value of a dollar. Children who do not sell papers, are, as a rule, utterly ignorant of the value of money. They think it hangs on trees and consequently when they get hold of money they make haste to spend it. If they had to walk blocks to make a cent they would be chary about spending that cent."

of other newsies. He is tall for his age and rather slender in stature. Wears no hat and a blue suit. Is always grinning—the typical newsboy.

Busy Worker

Although Francis acted bashful before the reporter he was not bashful while seen working at the Economy store where he is employed. He greeted customers by name, filled orders rapidly and acted as if he had been in the business all of his life.

Asked to give some rules to be followed by other newsies, not so successful as himself, he said:

"I notice that many boys leave their papers anywhere near the house. I make it a point to leave the papers under cover for you do not know if it is going to rain after you leave. I make sure that the papers are either on the porch where they cannot blow away or in summer inside the screen door. At many places I hand the paper to a member of the household but that is not always possible because they may not be at home or they may be busy somewhere in the house. The people appreciate these little things and they reward you for being careful."

HIGH SCHOOL NOTES

The following students were admitted to the Sock and Buskin club following the try-outs held the last week in May: Harry Howland, Maurice McKeever, Francis Sullivan, Edward Hansen, Sherwood Humphries, Mike Buccino, Ray Johnson, Doris Muldoon, Harriet Cheney, Elizabeth Carlson, Elizabeth Washkewich, Austin Johnson, Ermano Garaventa, Roger Cheney, Marion James, Gertrude Gerard, Virginia Straughn, Virginia Lowell, Elsie Robinson. The following officers were elected for the year 1929-30: President, Winston Bendall, vice president, Gertrude Campbell, secretary, Carle Culbertly, treasurer, Doris Muldoon.

The French and German Club is making plans for the holding of its annual picnic at Crystal Lake. Since the discontinuance of the Senior Class Picnic four years ago, following the disturbance on Class Day, the Seniors have been forced to do without any function of this type. If plans now under way are completed the entire Senior class will be invited to the French and German Club picnic, thus taking the place of the former Senior Class picnic.

It is probable that the Class Day exercises will be held this year in the open air in Educational Square. This is the first year that this has ever been done although previous graduating classes have had the proposal presented to them. More seating space will be available than if the exercises were held in the Assembly Hall where the previous Class Day exercises have been held. There will be approximately 900 seats, tickets for which will be allotted to members of the graduating class.

The following are the complete committees in charge of the Class Day and Class Night exercises: Will committee, Francis Lee, faculty advisor, Leslie Buckland, chairman, Robert Treat, Alice Modin, Harry Carter; prophecy committee, Miss Genevieve Walsh, faculty advisor, Everett Glenny, chairman, Eleanor Dwyer, Lucille Clarke, Lucille Grant, Mary Reardon, William Davis, Donald Healy; gift committee, Miss Victoria Franzene, faculty advisor, Ruth McEnemy, chairman, Robert Smith, Rath Behrend, Carroll Wilson, Harry Radding, Robert Mercer, Raymond Woodbridge, Julia Shaw, Laurienne Strickland, Besse Maguire; music and vaudeville committee, Miss Helen Estes, faculty advisor, James Wilson, chairman, Edgar Opitz, John Mahoney, Edward Dalzid, Einar Anderson, Wesley Warnock; history committee, Florence Schilge, chairman, Florence Buckminster, Olive Smith, Thelma Carr.

Women prevented an aviator from allowing a monkey to drop out of his plane on a parachute in New York the other day. They'll still let a man make a monkey of himself, though.

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GIRLS FRIENDLY SOCIETY TO PRESENT PAGEANT

Cast of 28 to Give "Book Beloved" at St. Mary's Episcopal Church Monday.

Monday evening at 8 o'clock the Girls' Friendly society will present a pageant in St. Mary's Episcopal church parish house entitled the "Book Beloved" which is an interpretation of the different parts of the Book of Common Prayer. A cast of 28 has been preparing under the direction of Mrs. Ethel Davis.

The cast of characters is: Christopher—Alexander McBride, 1st Pilgrim—William Brennan, 2nd Pilgrim—Jessie Morgan, Mother Church—Elizabeth Johnston, Morning Prayer—Dorothy Norris, Evening Prayer—Edna Fox, Litany—Charles Morgan, Baptism—Dorothy Russell.

Catechism—Helen Crawford, Confirmation—Robert Holmes, Holy Communion—Lyle Thayer, Psalter—Ariene McCabe, Matrimony—Gladys Rogers, Visitation of Sick—Violet Madden, Requiems—Gladys Symington, Churching of Women—Lillian Reardon, Star of the Sea—Ethel Madden, Visitation of Prisoners—Howard Brown, Song of Harvest—Evelyn Robinson, Family Prayer—Marjory May, Ordinal—James Nell, Articles of Religion—Geneva Pentland, Book Binder—Hazel Robinson, Lectionary—Doris Turkington, Calendar—George May, Preface—Florence Buckminster, Ratification—Ruth Holmes, Child of St. Mary's—Doris Dickson.

PAVE GEORGIA ROAD TO AID FOOTBALL GAME

The Atlanta to Athens road will be paved before the Yale-Georgia

game this fall when the new university stadium will be dedicated, the state highway department has announced.



Sacrifice Sale

2 Family House and Store Combined at Corner Golway and North Streets

Store now doing business. Near schools and trolleys. Owner leaving town and is willing to sell very reasonably in order to unload the property at once. Plenty of land and fruit trees.

PRICE \$6000 Terms to suit you.

F. DE CIANTIS

Will Also Consider Leasing the Property.

Advertise in The Evening Herald-It Pays

"Daredevil Johnny"



Johnny Woods

The above is a likeness of Daredevil Johnny Woods, the "Human Spider" who will scale the face of the Hotel Sheridan at 3:25 o'clock this afternoon and again at 7:45 o'clock tonight. On his second attempt he will be blindfolded adding to the difficulty of the feat. Woods will appear in a special act at the matinee and evening performance at the State Theater also.

A. GIORGETTI
Teacher of Violin
Beginners and Advanced Pupils.
174 1/2 Spruce Street

FILMS
Developed and Printed
FT. AMING
of All Kinds
Elite Studio
988 Main, Upstairs

FOR SALE
Farm Stock and Tools

124 acres land, 40 acres splendid tillable land balance pasture and wood, several never failing springs in pastures and large stream on east end. All land slopes to south and east. More than 50 hickory trees that bear splendid nuts.

House of 7 rooms, water at sink. Electricity available. Fine passages house, twenty nice shade trees on lawn and many choice hardy flowers.

Horse barn, cow barn, ice house, corn house, silo, brooder house, hen house 16x80 divided in three parts.

Stock consists of 14 Gurnseys, 9 cows and 5 heifers. An extra good herd 350 hens, 1 pair of farm horses, tools, wagons, sleds, (Candee brooder large size), haying tools, horse fork and carrier plows, harrows, cultivator forks, shovels, hoes, cross-cut saw, in fact everything I should ever need to run a farm.

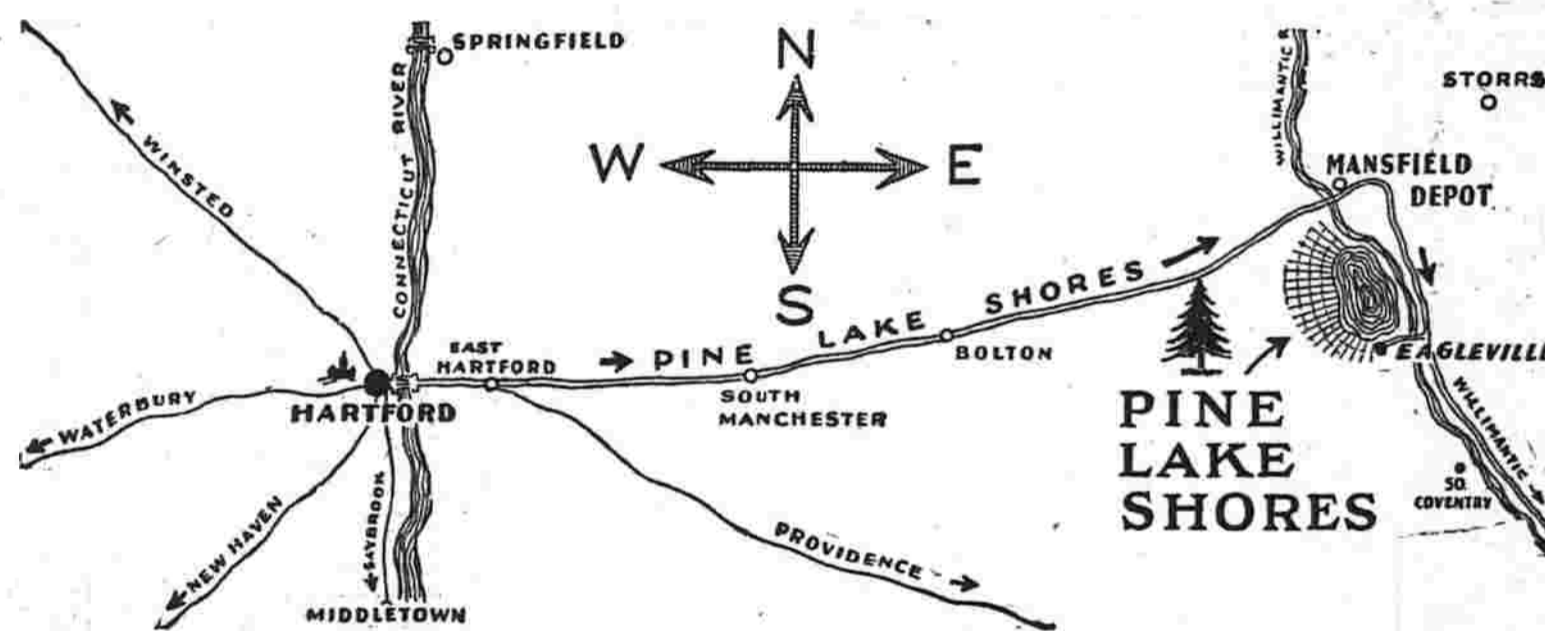
This farm has brought me in a splendid income for years and is only offered for sale on account of death in my family.

Inquire of Francois Gauthier, 11 Division street, South Manchester, or

R. S. Tomlinson,
Owner.
Scotland, Conn.

PINE LAKE SHORES

20 MINUTES BY AUTO FROM MANCHESTER



Pine Lakes Shores is reached from Manchester by motoring to Bolton. At Bolton Notch take the left hand road. Directly after crossing the railroad tracks at Mansfield Depot, turn sharp right along Route 32 to Eagleville, then follow Road Signs direct to the property.

Buy a Lot and Build a Cottage in the Shade of 22,000 Pines

Picture the enjoyment you and your family will have by owning a lot at Pine Lake Shores, where your cottage will stand shaded by 22,000 pines—where the stifling summer heat is little more than a memory, and where fishing, boating, swimming, hiking, horseback riding and motoring may be enjoyed to the utmost. And all this in a vicinity rich in historic atmosphere—the hills of Eagleville, South Coventry, with the birthplace of Nathan Hale, and famous old Brigham Tavern, nearby. What a setting for a cottage!

Lots at
\$169 to \$299
A Few Higher
10% to 20% Down
Balance Monthly

Everything at Pine Lake Shores has been planned along lines that will safeguard the buyers at all times, and insure a wholesome community spirit. Wise restrictions are being enforced to provide the best of neighbors, and a community clubhouse in which every lot owner will have membership to be erected. Last week many desirable persons purchased sites for their cottages—today many more will do the same. Come out early, and be among the fortunate persons who will spend this and many summers to come in the shade of the pines.

MOTOR OUT SUNDAY

SALESMEN ON PROPERTY EVERY AFTERNOON UNTIL DARK

Pine Lake Shores, Inc.

Capitol Building, Room 225 Room 5-0796 410 Asylum St., Hartford

GLADYS M. ANDREWS Pres. and Treas.
STEPHEN CUBLES, Sales Manager

RIVAL WIVES

© 1929 NEA SERVICE INC.

THIS HAS HAPPENED NAN CARROLL, private secretary to ATTORNEY JOHN CURTIS MORGAN, discovers she is in love with her employer and de- loves with her employer and de- loves with her employer and de-



"Won't you help me dig up a good housekeeper that will take an intelligent interest in my boy? God knows I want to do the right thing by him."

NOW GO ON WITH THE STORY

CHAPTER XIX Late Tuesday afternoon, the first day of court after the two-day adjournment which had been granted to defense counsel for the exhumation of the body of Mrs. Andrew Ward, for whose murder Lois Downs, her nurse, was being tried...

talk. Says the governor wants to talk to you. "Governor Hogarth?" Morgan was eager again. "About that Brownlee case, I hope. Hello, hello! Morgan speaking. Yes. Oh, hello, Governor! Yes, still trying to keep 'em out of jail. Not so you'd notice it! But I'd like to differ with the trout with you this summer, if you can get away. Yes, I suppose so. Presidential year is a God-send to the long-suffering trout, at any rate. Yes, Governor. Of course I'm mighty anxious to see Brownlee get commutation of sentence to life imprisonment. That's mighty decent of you, Ben, but I don't see how I could get away just now."

Nan laid an eager hand on his shoulder, shook him slightly. "Of course you can get tomorrow night. I'll look after everything." Morgan shook his head at her and frowned, then grinned with wry humor, as he turned back to the telephone. "All right, Ben. I'll arrive at the capital tomorrow evening. Oh, don't bother Evelyn. A hotel will be all right for me. My best to Evelyn and the future president of the United States."

When he hung up the receiver he turned to Nan ruefully. "The governor insists on my staying at the executive mansion. Ben and Evelyn Hogarth are both good scouts, and usually I'd enjoy a visit with them, but right now—" He paused, passed a hand wearily across his eyes and Nan knew that this was a case where the dramatic scene in the courtroom, where again the man she loved had played the hero's role, even though the heart in his breast was heavy with humiliation and despair. A man to be worshipped proud of this man she had loved.

"I didn't call Dr. Holtzmann until after my fingerprint expert had testified, but I let him hear Cornwall's evidence. Fortunately, the doctor is a brilliant, fair-minded man. When I asked him if it would have been physically possible for Mrs. Ward to walk, he said that it would have been, if her desire had been keen enough. Her paralysis was due to a psychosis, or possibly, was shammed, he admitted, while Bainerd positively claimed the air."

"I wish I'd seen him," Nan chuckled. "Did you call Lois Downs' young man, Chester Parks?" "Yes, Parks testified that he and Lois were engaged to be married, that she had complained to him of Andrew Ward's unwelcome attention. His testimony will go far toward destroying the motive which Brainerd has tried to pin on the girl, especially as Ward himself has admitted that Lois did not return his love."

"Brainerd rested without calling any witnesses in rebuttal, but he'll make a stab at saving his face before the jury tomorrow in his summation. Naturally he'll contend that the old lady's fingerprints in the bathroom don't necessarily mean that she killed herself, even if she did toy with poison bottles, but the jury will be glad enough to believe that the unpleasant old lady committed suicide, rather than that a pretty young thing like Lois Downs committed murder. And so—that's that!"

The moment which Nan had been dreading and pushing away since Friday night had come at last. His only big case on the court calendar at present was won, or practically so. There was nothing to keep him from sinking into the slough of despond. The telephone rang with that peculiar long-drawn-out, indistinct which heralds a long distance call. "Maybe," Nan thought gloatingly, as she swooped for the instrument before Morgan could reach it, "there's a nice, juicy murder, just dripping with mystery which will keep me so darned busy." Then, aloud, "Hello! Yes, John Curtis Morgan's offices. Oh! Yes, he's right here!"

Daily Health Service

Hints On How To Keep Well by World Famous Authority

DEFICIENCY IN SUPPLY OF IODINE IN FOOD MAY CAUSE GOITER

BY DR. MORRIS FISHBEN Editor Journal of the American Medical Association and of Hygeia, the Health Magazine

More and more scientific medicine is learning the importance in the human body of very small traces of significant element substances. Of all of these none seems to be much more important than is iodine.

The normal human body of one hundred and fifty pounds weight contains about one-tenth of a gram of this substance. Most of the iodine in the human body comes in by way of eggs, milk, bread, wine, water and air and it is deposited in the thyroid gland.

The thyroid gland is an organ with two lobes in the throat over the windpipe. Inside the thyroid gland are little spaces with a yellow material known as colloid in them. The iodine is held in this material. As the blood passes through the thyroid gland it takes up some iodine but the amount needed is so small that the total amount in the blood approximates six millionths of the total amount of blood.

The iodine in the body represents about four hundred thousandths of one per cent of the body weight. All of the iodine in the body equals therefore about one-tenth of a grain and this is to be found for the most part in the thyroid gland.

The interesting discovery was made within the last quarter century that the frequency of goiter in many localities was due to the fact that children did not receive iodine regularly in their food. True, they were eating the food substances supposed to contain iodine but the iodine itself had to come from the soil into the food substances eaten by the children or in- to the food substances eaten by the chickens that provided the eggs or by the cows that provided the milk.

Studies are now being made of the soil of the various states in our country and remarkable variations are found in mineral content. Thus in areas near the seashore there are considerable quantities of iodine and this substance is being leached up seaward. But as one gets farther from the shore there is less iodine, although areas on mountain slopes not too far in may again have more iodine than those between the shore and the mountain.

In the Great Lakes area and in the far northwest which are fed by glacier waters the iodine is small in amount and in these regions in our country goiter is most prevalent.

Iodine is then one of the most important substances in the body even though the amount needed is less than one part per billion. Exact studies of the soils of various places should be made with a view to supplying the deficiencies perhaps at their source. In many communities through the advice of family physicians through schools and through public health officials the public has been instructed as to the necessity of providing proper amounts of iodine to insure the prevention of simple goiter.

The deficiency is made up by the use of solutions containing iodine, of iodized salts, and of special tablets containing iodine. Already there is a lessened amount of goiter in these communities.

remains that beauty still remains a girl's greatest asset in the pursuit of pleasure, happiness, and worldly goods, while mental prowess is so much of a handicap that one sometimes believes it a gift of the wicked fairy at the christening.

If Virginia had won a bathing beauty contest, we would be sure of her future welfare far from knowing how to spell peroxide. (Oh, you spell it, Virginia!)

The husband of Celia Juntunen of Minneapolis, Minn., was a window washer. He fell out a window and Mrs. Celia strapped on his outfit and proceeded to wash his windows.

Styles of MODETT Paris—New York



ITS SLEEVELESS! A slender sports type that will adapt itself beautifully to the new cotton fabrics. The smart cottons that are more fashionable than silks these days for general daytime wear for your vacation wardrobe, for beach, Country Club or town. Style No. 547 has a most becoming neckline in tailored finish. Inverted pin tucks are decorative at each shoulder. The skirt shows a plaited inset diagonal treatment. Belt shows higher waistline. It is sketched in sports-weight linen in daffodil yellow. Sky-blue silk pique, red and white printed cotton pique, cotton basket weave with gay colors on white ground, silk broadcloth in ombre stripes, orchid pique and checked gingham in brown and white are made at a very small outlay in a remarkably short time. Pattern is designed in sizes 16, 18, 20 years, 36, 38, 40 and 42 inches bust. Price 15 cents in stamps or coin (coin is preferred). Wrap coin carefully.

Manchester Herald Pattern Service

Form for requesting patterns with fields for name, address, and size.

Secretary Stimson's parrot, "Old Soak," chewed three buttons off the captain's coat on the boat that brought him from the Philippines. That bird ought to have a picnic in Washington with so many admirals around.

The WOMAN'S DAY

A group of kids in a district school near Sayre, Pa., kept a cache of raisinjack in the woods near the school house. At recess they slipped out and imbibed. Teacher told the parents, and the kids were given what is known in the vernacular as "a sound whaling."

Now the parents can complacently sit back (with much more comfort than their chastised progeny) and reflect that they've done their duty, and if the kids come to no good-end, it's not their fault.

The actions of our juveniles are always and invariably merely a ditto mark to the actions of their elders. When kids are making and drinking rash because they're living in a society of elders doing the same thing.

Here's a Robert Service poem from life. Fifty-five years ago Mary Louise Jukes and John Joseph Hill were married in London. Few months later they sailed to America, in quest of fortune. In 1903 Hill joined the gold rush to Alaska, promising that he would soon send for his wife and children.

For more than a quarter of a century, so Mrs. Hill told a Chicago judge the other day, when she filed her divorce petition on a charge of desertion, she answered every door bell and watched every mail, believing that she would hear from her wanderer. It took 25 years to make her give up the long waiting.

Most women are like that. To their own undoing, say mental and emotional scientists. Thirteen-year-old Virginia Hogan of Omaha, Neb., is hailed as the nation's champion speller. One wonders how much, if anything, that will mean to Virginia now or later.

YOUR CHILDREN

By Olive Roberts Barton

"I met Mrs. Brown and she thought my jersey dress was lovely."

"I hope you didn't tell her your Aunt Dorothy sent it—did you?" "Why yes, I did," answered Mary, uneasily. "She'd just been asking about Aunt Dorothy's family a minute before, and when she spoke about my dress too, I said Aunt Dorothy sent all my clothes because I'm just six months younger than Cousin Elizabeth and her things just fit me. Why?"

"Oh, dear! I wouldn't have had her know that for anything. She'll tell it all over town. When will you learn any sense? I'd think you'd have more pride than telling around that you're wearing someone else's old clothes."

"Cause for Unhappiness." "I'm sorry, Mother. I always get so mixed up about things. It seems I never know what you want me to say to people. I wish I knew how to tell you. When I was ought to say to people and what not to. How old do you have to be before you know how to talk?"

"You just have to learn some sense, child. That's all!" Not long afterward, Mary came rushing in with, "When I was taking Sport for his walk, I met Grandmama Eleanor coming out of a store. She made us get into her car and we drove all through the park."

"That was nice. What did she have to say?" "Oh, lots of things. When she was going to Europe and all about her arthritis and how she had to pay for her housekeeper's son's funeral. And she asked how you were and if you had a girl, and said that I looked nice and—" "I hope you told her that you hadn't a new dud on, and that your shoes and dress and hat and coat all came in a charity box from my sister out west. And that I hadn't bought you a new stitch for a year."

"Why, no, I didn't say a word about it. I let her think they were new." "A Reprimand." "Mary Smith! Now she'll think I'm extravagant, buying all those things and she'll go and change her will again like she did about your uncle Harry. Your father ought to inherit a fourth of her fortune but if she gets it into her stinking head that I'm extravagant she'll cut him off without a cent. You haven't any sense at all. I've a good notion to call her up and tell her."

I believe most children possess this mental confusion about the ethics of their elders. Is it really so important to drill them in diplomacy? I believe it can have only one result—to break down their respect for truth telling.

Radish roses make a pretty garnish for salads or entrees. They are made by cutting with a sharp knife from the tip toward the stem end five times so that the red outside covering will stand out like the petals of a flower. Drop the radishes into ice water and after an hour or two the petals will stand out still further. "Pickle fans" are garnishes

This And That In Feminine Lore

A Nestle Circuline permanent wave such as they give at the Lily Beauty shop in the House and Hale building may cost more than bargain price waves, but it is worth more—in peace of mind in hair safety and hair beauty. By their marvelous pre-tested method your hair is scientifically waved, and in accordance with your own preference in wave-size. Lose no time in making an appointment. The ring is 1871.

Jersey has the edge on all other materials for regular swimming suits this as in previous seasons. Many of the beach suits look like little girls' party frocks, with their novel necklines, bow ties, godets or pleats. Short jersey tights are worn with practically all of these suits with the legs banded in the silk come in the frock. Bathing caps come in the many of the bathing suits, aviation caps and other novel shapes as well as the fashionable rubberized kerchiefs that women like. A new style in shoes has heels, and some of the beach clogs are very decorative. Many of the bathing suits are really ensembles, with cape, coats or jackets to slip on after one comes out of the water. Another important accessory is the beach bag which can be air filled to serve as a cushion.

A new and lovely idea for a birthday tea or children's party is a candle cake party. When the guests are seated around the table a big tray is brought in, gleaming with having its own graceful candle holder and diminutive lighted pink candle, or whatever color scheme is chosen. Each guest takes a cake and blows out her candle.

Strawberry meringue frosting may be made of 3 eggs white, dash of salt, one half cup crushed strawberries, 1 cup of confectioner's sugar. Beat the egg white and salt until frothy, add berries and continue beating until blended. Add sugar gradually, beating vigorously until thick and fluffy.

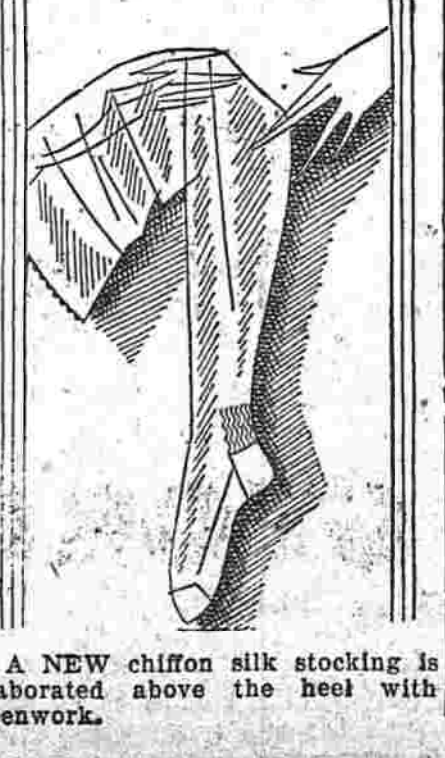
According to one of the nutrition specialists very young children have a very high caloric requirement in proportion to their age and size. Between one and two years they require 1000 to 1200 calories a day, while children from 2 to 5 years require little more or from 1200 to 1500. Boys 14 to 16 require from 3400 to 4100, next highest to stone masons and wood sawyers whose requirements range from 4500 to 6000 calories a day.

The woman with a case of nerves is not so much to be pitied as those who have to associate with her.

MRS. ADA M. MERRIFIELD Teacher of Mandolin Banjo-Mandolin Fenor Guitar Electric Banjo Ukulele Mandolin Cello-Tanjo Ensemble Playing for Advanced Pupils. Agent for Gibson Instruments. 865 Main St. Trford Building Telephone 1709 Monday, Tuesday and Thursday

Advertisement for Chrysler Motors featuring Plymouth cars. Text includes "Today—you can pay a Low Price and not Sacrifice your pride.", "CHRYSLER MOTORS PRODUCT", "655 and upwards F.A.S. Factory", "CAUTION says, 'Plymouth is self-evidently a safer car to drive.'", "WISDOM, summing it all up, says, 'Buy a Plymouth. It is the greatest value in its field.'", "PLYMOUTH AMERICA'S LOWEST PRICED FULL-SIZE CAR", "GEORGE S. SMITH 30 Bissell Street, South Manchester SCHALLER MOTOR SALES INC. 634 Center Street, South Manchester".

Openwork Heel



A NEW chiffon silk stocking is elaborated above the heel with openwork.

Two Baseball Games In Town Tomorrow Afternoon

Weak Batting Hurt H. S. Baseball Team

Team Batted Only 213; No One Over 300; Prospects Bright for Next Season, No "Vets" Graduating.

By TOM STOWE

Weak hitting was one of the principal reasons why Manchester High school lost more games than it won during the 1929 season which came to a close so far as the local team is concerned with the permanent washing out of the scheduled game at East Hartford. The official statistics for the season compiled by Coach Thomas F. Kelley reveal that the team batted for only 213.8 and that not a single member of the team had an individual average that exceeded .300. In fact only two were above .275 and none over .255. Manchester played a total of 13 games, won 5 and lost 8.

Finished in Cellar For the first time under the direction of Coach Kelley, the team finished at the bottom of the C. C. I. L. standing but it must be borne in mind that only two regular members of the 1928 team reported for practice at the beginning of the season. The remainder had to be developed from raw recruits. Defeat in the majority of games was the inevitable consequence. However, the prospects for next season are very bright. Coach Kelley has so juggled the personnel of his squad that he will not lose a single first string player through graduation. In fact, only three will graduate. They are Hugh Moriarty, Samuelson and Woodbridge. None of these was a regular at the end of the season although Moriarty was used at first during the early part of the year.

Others All Hurt Manchester may regard as most welcome news the information that practically all of the other teams in the league will be seriously affected through graduation. Coach Kelley realized this fact all during the season and it has been made costly sacrifices to develop a team of under-graduates for next year. The year's seasoning is expected to make a big change in the ability of every one of the members of the team.

Charlie Bycholski led the team in batting with the none-too-far average of .283 and Ted Lupien was second with .277. Hugh Moriarty who made only one hit the previous season, finished well at third while Ernie Dowd, captain and alleged best hitter, slumped to .233. He had batted over 400 both of the previous seasons. Moriarty and Ted Lupien led the run scorers with ten tallies apiece. Jimmy O'Leary made the only home run of the season. Lupien, Magnuson and Smith fielded for a perfect average. The run scorers were as follows: Moriarty 7, Bycholski 7, H. Moriarty 5, Magnuson 5, Samuelson 5, Magnuson 3, O'Leary 3, Tierney 1, Fraser 1, Vince 1.

Table with columns: Name, Errors-Chances, Av. (Average). Lists players like Lupien, Magnuson, Tierney, etc.

HARTFORD GAME

Table with columns: Name, AB, R, H, PO, A, E. Lists players like Emmerich, Rodriguez, Marshall, etc.

High School Baseball Records

SEASON'S RECORD

Table with columns: Team, Wins, Losses, Games. Lists Manchester, Rockville, Middletown, etc.

BATTING AVERAGES

Table with columns: Player, AB, R, H, PO, A, E. Lists Bycholski, Lupien, Moriarty, etc.

AMERICAN

Table with columns: Name, AB, R, H, PO, A, E. Lists players from various teams.

Table with columns: Name, Errors-Chances, Av. Lists players like Lupien, Magnuson, etc.

Table with columns: Name, AB, R, H, PO, A, E. Lists players like Bishop, Haas, etc.

Table with columns: Name, AB, R, H, PO, A, E. Lists players like Johnson, Rice, etc.

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NATIONAL

Table with columns: Team, AB, R, H, PO, A, E. Lists St. Louis, New York, etc.

Green Will Meet Winsted Nine That Beat Bon Ami

Patrolman Joe Prentice is expected to take the mound for Manchester Green in its scheduled baseball game with the Gilbert Clock Company of Winsted at Woodbridge Field tomorrow afternoon at 3:15. The Green combination has already appeared in Manchester having taken the measure of the local Bon Ami here 8 to 6 a week ago today. This fact makes the Green all the more anxious for a win tomorrow, the Green and Bon Ami having swapped haymakers already this season.

Ruth's Friends Blame Yanks For Condition

Say They Overworked Him Four Fingers In Exhibition Games to Bring About Present Illness.

By DAVIS J. WALSH

(Copyright, 1929 by I. N. S.) New York, June 8.—Babe Ruth is just a well-paid drudge and the New York Yankees a soulless corporation, so bent on exacting its pound of flesh from a \$70,000-a-year investment that it has made Ruth the sick man he is admitted to be.

Such was the charge brought today by friends of the home run hitter, their claim being that endless exhibition games, in which the club exploited Ruth to the utmost, gave him no rest and so weakened his resistance that he was liable to constant illness and injuries. Indeed, they went further and traced his present illness to a heavy cold contracted because of what they said was callous indifference in insisting that he undertake a long, tiring trip to an exhibition double in Washington.

Ruth, they said, was completely fagged after this pair of games on one of the hottest afternoons of the year, yet was routed out early in the next day and driven 110 miles in an open bus to the exhibition game at Chambersburg, Pa. They say he got a chill, en route, and has been a sick man ever since.

Exhibition games, as a rule, are quite a break for the stars. Most of them are required to appear, unless the entire club is traveling and makes the barnstorming stop between points. Even then, they may not be expected to play at all or, if they are, they appear only for a few innings and let it go at that. Not so with Ruth.

"No Ruth; no game." This, tersely, is said to be the story of all exhibition contracts made between the Yankees and the towns visited. Whether he feels like it or not, Ruth must play nine innings of baseball or the club forfeits its guarantee. So far, the club is understood to have been very reliable in this connection.

Exhibition games, of course, are an accepted part of the life that ball players follow and all of them, the best and the worst, must expect to take the rap at one time and another. It simply has been Ruth's misfortune to be so good that he has had to take it at all opportunities, which have been many.

Home Runs

Table with columns: Player, Team, Runs. Lists Klein, Phyllis, Hatfield, etc.

NEW BRITAIN CORBIN RED SOX SLATED TO OPPOSE MANCHESTER

Tommy Blanchard and Lefty Buckland With Outfit Which Opposes Massey's Crew at Mt. Nebo; Varrick-Olson Local Battery.

Sam Massey's Manchester Baseball Club will make another bid for victory tomorrow afternoon, weather permitting, when it tackles the fast Corbin Red Sox of New Britain. The game will be played at Mt. Nebo and will start at 3:15 sharp. Jack Dwyer will umpire behind the plate with Bill Brennan on bases.

Included in the lineup of the Corbin representation will be Tommy Blanchard, veteran first baseman, and "Lefty" Buckland, a moundman who needs no further introduction, because of favorable past performance here. Manager J. E. Tobin of the Corbin Red Sox writes that Buckland will pitch tomorrow and that Blanchard will be at his favorite post guarding the initial sack.

Charlie Varrick, the young man from the north end who put his name in the local hall of fame by twirling both ends of a double-headed engagement with William antic Memorial Day and winning both, will probably be on the firing line again for Manchester tomorrow. Charlie let the Thread City batters down with a very limited number of hits Decoration Day and has the earmarks of being a real comer if properly coached. His biggest weakness at present is failure to back up plays that he should. However, this should be easy to cure with proper attention.

Coach Massey is a bit uncertain about his lineup for tomorrow. There is the possibility that Gill Wright, Ben Cheney or Pat Carlson will be home from college and get into togs. Fans may rest assured that Massey will present a lineup at least as strong as that which twice scuttled the Williamite craft. To there is always the possibility that Sipples, Alexander and Walleit may get in line.

The Corbin Red Sox have won the majority of their games this season and according to reports have a strong combination; one fully capable of providing plenty of opposition, if not too much, for Manchester. The game should prove interesting.

New Britain will lineup and bat in the following order: Fitzpatrick, 2b, Spreer, rf, Fields, 3b, Bergeron, cf, Blachard, 1b, Yankauskus, lf, Bucherl, ss, Sullick, c, Buckland, p. For Manchester, Carl Olson will probably catch, Varrick, McLaughlin, 1b, S. Massey, 2b, C. Massey, ss, Pitt, 3b, Hewitt, lf, St. John, cf, Kotsch, rf.

Local Sport Chatter

Billy Forgett got the hit that brought in two Manchester Green runs against the Bon Ami the other night in the last inning instead of Ty Holland as reported yesterday.

Johnny Johnston, guard on the High school football team and scorer for the baseball team, plans to work a year following his graduation next month and then to enter New York University.

Pete Vendrillo, generalissimo of the Cubs is already thinking of football for next season. He met Jake Greenberg at the 3 o'clock fire and tried to induce him to do a comeback stunt. Jake, however, seems content to let well enough alone.

Jack Hunt is batting and fielding well for the Bon Ami this season. There was a time several years ago when Hunt was with the old Atlas team that he was weak with the stick but not so today. Incidentally, Sher Robb, another Atlas star, who used to hit well with that team, is now having just the opposite luck with the Green this season.

Sam Prentice, genial manager of the Green team, is a versatile athlete even though it was several days ago since he passed his 21st birthday. Not only does he claim to be a marathon runner and horseback rider but now insists that he is a tennis shark.

The Victors' baseball team will have a meeting at the East Side playgrounds Sunday morning at 10:30. All members are requested to report. The Victors are to play under the name of the Manchester Cubs this season.

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They have been too many, according to the Babe's friends, who say that the Yankees' managers, make all the money they can out of Ruth before his race is run, play twice as many exhibition games as any other club in the major leagues. So much for Ruth's friends. They probably overlook the fact that Ruth's love for the game and his willingness to play it at the slightest provocation has contributed as much as anything to the state of affairs they are pleased to deplore. They also ignore the ad-

Leading Batters

Table with columns: Player, Team, AB, R, H, PO, A, E. Lists O'Doul, Philadelphia, etc.

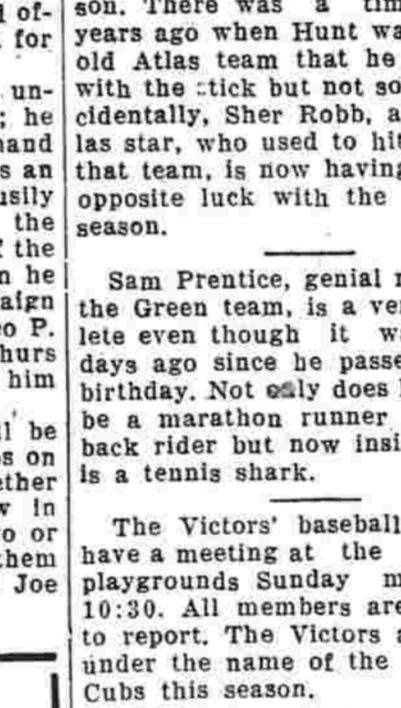
STOOD ALONE FIVE YEARS AGO—STANDS ALONE TODAY

DEC 6 1924

"Chrysler came into a seemingly crowded motor car market and almost overnight swept its way into unprecedented acceptance as a quality product. + + Why? Because Chrysler brushed aside outworn traditions in engineering, in design, and in performance.

It brought to bear both scientific exactness and artistry. + + That is why Chrysler has taken the country by storm—why it still stands and will long stand alone."

—Advertisement Literary Digest December 6, 1924



CHRYSLER'S PLACE IN THE SUN

Prior to five years ago there were no Chrysler motor cars. In five years, Chrysler, from a standing start, has overtaken leading cars of three, four and five times its age.

The spectacle of a newcomer so swiftly becoming a leader can bring the logical mind to but one conclusion: There must be something remarkable, something altogether different and superior, in the cars that Chrysler builds.

There is a definite superiority in Chrysler cars. Hundreds of thousands of motorists the world over have learned it. There is in Chrysler performance, a thrilling sense of endless power, a swift eagerness of life and spirit, a restful

feeling of perfect balance and positive safety that cannot be experienced except in a Chrysler car. There is in Chrysler design artistic freshness and modern charm. There is in Chrysler riding qualities a smoothness, a cradled restfulness quite without counterpart.

Drive a Chrysler car today and realize, better than words could ever tell you, why Chrysler has won so glittering a place in the sun—and why Chrysler goes on and on to an ever-increasing popularity and prestige.

CHRYSLER '75"—\$1335 to \$1795—Eight Body Styles. CHRYSLER '65"—\$1040 to \$1145—Six Body Styles. All prices f. o. b. factory. Chrysler dealers extend convenient time payments.

CHRYSLER GEORGE S. SMITH 30 BISSELL STREET SOUTH MANCHESTER

How They Stand

YESTERDAY'S RESULTS

Table with columns: Team, W, L, PC. Lists Eastern League, American League, National League, International League.

THE STANDINGS

Table with columns: Team, W, L, PC. Lists Eastern League, American League, National League.

GAMES TODAY

Table with columns: Team, Time. Lists Bridgeport at Hartford, Pittsfield at Allentown, etc.

MAY GO TO ENGLAND

Rumor has it that the California crew, if it wins at Poughkeepsie this season, will be invited to England for the Henley regatta.

THE CLASSIFIED SECTION BUY AND SELL HERE



Want Ad Information Manchester Evening Herald CLASSIFIED ADVERTISEMENTS

LOST AND FOUND 1 LOST-PAIR OF tortoise shell glasses Thursday evening...

AUTO ACCESSORIES-TIRES 6 BATTERIES FOR YOUR automobile, ranging from \$7 up...

Answers for the Question Box WHO wants to hire a bright, young man...

ROOMS WITHOUT BOARD 59 FOR RENT-PLEASANT furnished rooms, 76 Main street...

FARMS AND LAND FOR SALE 71 FOR SALE-CHICKEN farm of about 2 acres...

LEGAL NOTICES 79 District of Andover, ss. Probate Court, Bolton, June 3rd, A. D. 1929...

INDEX OF CLASSIFICATIONS Births, Engagements, Marriages, Deaths, Card of Thanks...

ANNOUNCEMENTS 2 CONCRETE CEMETERY curbs. Put a curb around your lot...

BUSINESS SERVICES OFFERED 13 ASHES REMOVED BY LOAD or job in light moving truck...

LOOK in the CLASSIFIED REPAIRING 23 MOWER SHARPENING, vacuum cleaner, phonograph...

APARTMENTS-FLATS-TENEMENTS 63 FOR RENT-AT 164 Eldridge street, five room flat...

RESORT PROPERTY FOR SALE 74 FOR SALE-OR RENT four room cottage in Bolton Lake...

SUNDAY SCHOOL LESSON (Continued from Page 3) were the only man to be watched...

Automobiles for Sale 4 KEMP BROS' USED CARS. Every Car Reconditioned Before Delivery...

MOVING-TRUCKING-STORAGE 20 STORAGE ROOM for furniture or merchandise, available at Braithwaite's...

PROFESSIONAL SERVICES 22 Piano Tuning. Expert work guaranteed. Kemp's Music House...

HELP WANTED-MALE 36 COUNTY DISTRIBUTOR earn \$75 weekly and more. No selling. Many counties available...

HOUSEHOLD GOODS 51 FIX UP YOUR shore cottage now. We have a few beds and springs...

HOUSES FOR RENT 65 FOR RENT-10 ROOM house, two bathrooms, oil burning furnace...

HOSPITAL NOTES Ernest Clifford of 247 West Center street and Mrs. Ella Monson of 9 Hilliard street...

GAS BUGGIES-A Touching Episode LOOK, DAN! THERE IT IS. AIN'T IT CUTE?



A Home Of Your Own \$500 down gives you a warrant deed to a new six room colonial, oak floors, steam heat, sun parlor...

FLAPPER FANNY SAYS:



Proper clothes and falling off a horse are both riding habits with some people.

SENSE and NONSENSE

So Careless of Them
Small Jean (reading notice of loss of "half-Persian cat")—"Fancy losing half a cat—and they don't even say which half it is.
Smith: "I suppose the court gave your wife a share of the property when she got her divorce?"
Brown: "Yes. Fifty-Fifty. She got the radio and left me the installments."



THIS SOUNDS OLD

This puzzle is a perfectly good one despite the fact that it looks a little SHOP WORN. Par is five and one solution is on another page:

Word puzzle grid with letters S, H, O, P, W, O, R, N.

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.

"According to scene," said the lecturer, "the world will only last 10 billion more years."
"WHAT'S THAT?" shouted a man in the audience, leaning to his feet.
The lecturer repeated his statement.
"Thank God," said the man, mopping his brow. "I thought you said 10 million!"

THE TINYMITES



(READ THE STORY, THEN COLOR THE PICTURE)
The scarecrow sat and smiled a bit. Said he, "I'll be feeling fit. You Finymites are real nice lads to fix me up like this. I was so sick it made weak. Why it was hard for me to speak. Now, everything will be all right, if nothing goes amiss."
"Don't worry over things like that," said Scouty, as he worked away, until the work seemed just like play. They stuffed the funny scarecrow just as fast as they could stuff. His funny legs grew very fat. Then Clowny jumped and said, "How's that? Please tell us all to stop work when you have had enough."

SKIPPY



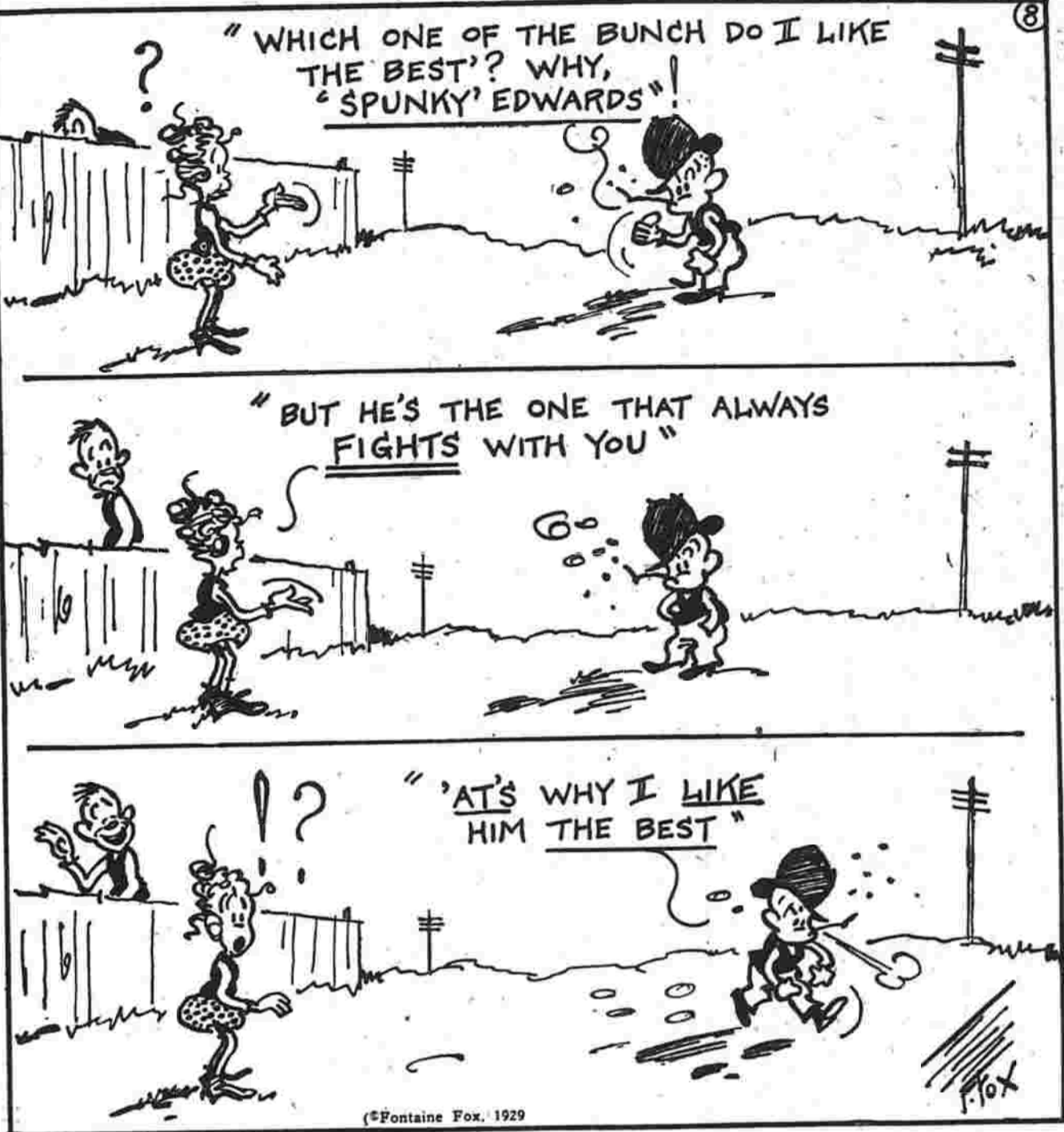
Mickey (Himself) McGuire



By Fontaine Fox



OUR BOARDING HOUSE By Gene Ahern



WASHINGTON TUBBS II

The Bridge of Sighs and Groans!

By Crane



FRECKLES AND HIS FRIENDS

An Extra Guest!

By Blosser



SALESMAN SAM

Mebbe So!

By Small



SANDY BEACH BALLROOM TONIGHT

ERNIE ROCK and Dixieland Cotton Pickers

10 PIECES

The Most Popular Dance Band in Tolland County.

Admission 60c Per Person

ABOUT TOWN

Alfred Rolett, of Windemere street, is building a concrete block garage for Alfred Chagnot, of Monroe street.

Mr. and Mrs. John Calve of 395 East Middle Turnpike have recently been entertaining guests from Brooklyn and New York City.

Monday evening at 7:30, the Home Builders society will have their monthly get-together at the grove in the rear of the home of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas J. Rogers on East Center street. Mr. and Mrs. Harry Anderson are in charge of the social time which will include a dog roast. If the weather is unfavorable Monday evening the meeting will be held at the church.

Mrs. Thomas J. Shaw of North Elm street expects that her daughter, Mrs. Wells H. Wetherell of Omaha, Nebraska, with her two children, will arrive today for an extended visit.

Mrs. Frank Wolcott of West Middle Turnpike who was removed to the Memorial hospital Thursday evening and operated upon for appendicitis is progressing as well as can be expected.

Harold Knofia has returned to his home on East Middle Turnpike after completing his first year at the Bentley School of Accounting and Finance, Boston.

The Oakland club will have its annual outing Tuesday of next week at the cottage of Mrs. James Shearer at Grove Beach Point. At the annual meeting held Thursday afternoon with Mrs. F. H. Harvey of Cambridge street, Mrs. Franklin Welles, Jr., was elected president, Mrs. Sherwood G. Bowers, vice president; Mrs. Josephine Wetherell, secretary and Mrs. Hattie Spencer, treasurer.

Giuseppe Mazzini Lodge, No. 907, Sons of Italy, will hold an important meeting in Tinker Hall tomorrow afternoon at 3 o'clock. Officers for the coming year will be elected.

Mr. and Mrs. George Roth of St. Lawrence street and Mr. and Mrs. Fred Howarth of Hartford, went to New York this morning to see Mr. and Mrs. John Roper off for Germany. Mr. and Mrs. Roth will spend a week touring New York and New Jersey.

Manchester Garden club members, their friends and all interested in horticulture and the preservation of wild flowers will be welcome to attend the meeting of the local club Monday evening at 7:30 at the Manchester Community clubhouse. The speaker of the evening will be Mrs. Belle Holcomb Johnson who will give an illustrated lecture on wild flowers. Mrs. Charles Hevernor of Wapping will have an exhibit of peonies and lead the discussion on them, while Mrs. J. R. Lowe of Porter street will exhibit and tell about iris. Others are urged to exhibit interesting specimens of any of the above, providing their own containers.

Miss Elena Zurr, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. L. S. Burr of West Center street, whose prize-winning essay on prohibition was published in the Herald last month, has received notification that she has won the county prize of five dollars. The contest was under the auspices of the Women's Christian Temperance Union.

Miss Alice Harrison has returned from Boston University for the summer. Her sister, Miss Elsie Harrison will not come home for at least a week. Miss Margaret Lewis, another local student at the B. U. School of Religious Education, is expected home today.

The Manchester Green baseball team will practice tomorrow morning at Woodbridge Field at 11 o'clock. All players are requested to report. Announcement was made today that Bill Scheldge, former left-fielder on the old Manchester Club and the Athletics, has been signed to coach the team. He will be on hand tomorrow.

Henry Wilson Littlefield, for two years on the staff of the Near East Relief will speak at the Sunday morning service at 10:45 in St. Mary's church.

The Howitzer Company pay checks are in and will be distributed at the drill next Tuesday night. Captain Russell B. Hanway, said today that he was still looking for more recruits to bolster the unit to proper strength before camp time. This is the best time of the year for anyone contemplating becoming a national guardman to enlist.

PICNIC AND DANCE

Given by Lithuanian Sons and Daughters Society

SUNDAY, JUNE 9, 1:30 P. M.

Chestnut Grove, Buckland

DANCING

EVERY SATURDAY NIGHT

At **LAKESIDE CASINO**

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

Herbert Carlson, of Hamlin street, graduated from Arnold College in New Haven this morning.

Elmer Thienes will lead the discussion on the subject, "Has the man over fifty a chance in modern life?" at Monday's Kiwanis club meeting at the Country clubhouse. Alfred Gresel will furnish the attendance prizes and door prizes. Members are urged to make their returns for the minstrel show tickets. It has also been decided that the members must call the secretary or other designated person by 9 or 9:30 on the day of the luncheon to be excused, or otherwise pay for their dinner.

WITH THE LOCAL AUTO DEALERS

The Conkey Auto Co. report the following deliveries: Studebaker Commander 8 sedan to George Johnson; Erling two door sedan to William Quish of Main street.

The Cole Motor Sales reports the following deliveries this week: Whipplet 4 coach to Fred Jackson of Summit street; Willys-Knight sedan to Thomas Conran of the Conran Shopper; Willys-Knight sedan to Walter Shea of Strant street. This is Mr. Shea's third Willys-Knight.

The Crawford Auto Supply Co. reports the following deliveries: Viking sport coupe to Henry Larson of Clinton street; Oldsmobile sedan to Miss Mary E. Johnson of Silver Lane.

Madden Bros., local Nash dealers, delivered the following cars: Nash 400 sedan to Anna M. Risley of Parker street; Nash 400 landau sedan to Rose E. Wanegar of Thomas street; Nash 400 sedan to Louis Benton of East Hartford.

They also report that another carload of Nash 400's were unloaded yesterday. An additional delivery was made to John Pentland, who purchased a Nash sport coupe.

POLICE COURT

Judge Alexander Arnott, as attorney for Adelbert Weir, appeared before Judge Raymond A. Johnson in the Manchester police court this morning with a motion to suspend the remainder of Weir's sentence. Weir and his wife were each sent to jail for three months for neglecting to take care of their children. Since that time Judge Johnson, the prosecutor Charles R. Hathaway, and Probation Officer Edward Elliott have been making a thorough investigation and they are satisfied that Weir should be released.

His aged mother depends on him for care around the place. It is also true that he has a good job and will lose it if he is forced to complete his jail sentence, in addition to which the town will be called upon to take care of the children. If Weir is working every day he can help pay the bill.

Three cases of motor vehicle violations: Frank B. Sergia of Bristol, Daniel E. Lawton of Burnside and Abram C. Scott of Providence, were before the court on the charge of speeding. Lawton and Sergia paid a fine of \$10 and costs. Scott failed to show up and his bond of \$20 which he posted for his appearance was called. They were arrested by Patrolman Albert Roberts.

NOTICE!

On and after this date fishing in the Globe Hollow pond will be positively prohibited. Offenders will be prosecuted.

CHENEY BROTHERS.

Manchester, June 8, 1929.

Automobile Owners

Save 10%

BUY YOUR AUTOMOBILE INSURANCE ON

The Travelers Merit Rating Plan

Telephone, call or write for full information, no obligation.

JOHN H. LAPPEN

Insurance of All Kinds.

19 Lilac St., South Manchester

Telephone 1800

Installment payments if desired

Typewriters

All makes, sold, rented, exchanged and overhauled.

Special rental rates to students. Rebuilt machines \$30.00 and up.

KEMP'S

763 Main St. Phone 821

CHURCHES

CONCORDIA LUTHERAN
H. O. Weber, Pastor

9:00 a. m.—Sunday School.
10:00 —English Service.
11:00 —German Service.
For the Week:
Tuesday, 7:30 p. m.—Teacher's meeting.
Wednesday, 6:15 p. m.—Willing Workers Society.
7:30 p. m.—Committee meeting for Strawberry Festival.
Thursday, 2:00 p. m.—Ladies Sewing Circle.
7:30—Senior Choir.
Friday, 7:00 p. m.—English Choir.
8:00 p. m.—Young People's Society.

Saturday, 9-11—German School and religious instruction.
On Sunday, June 16th no services will be held in the church on account of the Annual Festival of the Old People's Home in Southbury, Conn. Services will be held at the Home and will begin at 10:30 a. m. Rev. W. Hakenscher of Southington, will preach the sermon. In the afternoon the services will begin at 2:00 p. m. Lawyer Wm. Steinkamp of New York City, president of the Warthing board of directors and Pastor Weber president of the Southbury Home, will be the speakers. All the congregations of the Connecticut conference are expected to attend.

SWEDISH LUTHERAN.
Rev. P. J. O. Cornell.

Sunday, 9:30 a. m.—Sunday school and Bible class.
Sunday, 10:45 a. m.—Swedish service. Rev. P. J. O. Cornell in charge.
Sunday evening services cancelled for the summer.
The Week:
Tuesday, 7 p. m.—G Clef Glee club.
Tuesday, 8:30 p. m.—Choir rehearsal.
Wednesday, 7:15 p. m.—Boy Scouts.
Thursday, 2:30 p. m.—Ladies Sewing society will meet.
Friday, 7:45 p. m.—Men's society.

SUNDAY DINNER

at the **HOTEL SHERIDAN**

Turkey, Duck or Chicken

with all the fixings \$1

You're the ONE

YOU'RE the one who makes the money.

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South Manchester, Conn.

SWEDISH CONGREGATIONAL
Spruce Street
S. E. Green, Minister

Swedish Morning Worship, 10:30 a. m.
Sunday School, 12:00 m.
Young People's Service in English, 7:00 p. m.
Wednesday, Mid-week Service 7:30 p. m.

Leaders Y. P. Bandmaster Wm. Hanna and Cecil Kittle.

Y. P. L. meeting at 5:45. Leader Mrs. Hanna Humphries.

Street meeting at 6:45, followed by a Salvation service in the hall, with Songster Leader Fred Clough and Bandmaster Wm. Hanna, leaders. Music will feature these week-end meetings, together with addresses from the laymen.

Program for Week.
Boy Scouts, Monday at 7. Girl Scouts, Tuesday at 7. Senior band practice at 7:30. Wednesday evening Y. P. Thursday, street service 7:30 to 8:30, and Friday, Holliness meeting. 7:30 Songster practice.

CHURCH OF THE NAZARENE
Rev. E. T. French, Pastor

9:30—Sunday school.
10:45—Morning worship.
6:30—Young people's meeting.
7:30—Evangellistic service.
7:30—Band practice.
8:00—Tuesday afternoon. Women's prayer meeting at the home of Mrs. Chester Mills, 30 Russell street.
7:30 — Wednesday. Midweek prayer service.
7:30—Friday evening. Class meeting.

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SECOND CONGREGATIONAL.
Rev. F. C. Allen.

The annual Children's Day Service is to be held tomorrow at the hour of the Sunday morning service, 10:45. The program is as follows:
Processional: Intermezzo, by Dyck Prayer—Pastor.
Hymn No. 108.
Suffer the Little Children—Florence Harworth.
Baptism.
Welcome—Marion Vitner.
Song—Beginners Dept.
Example—Walter Armstrong.
Sunbeams—Herbert Tenney, James Griswold, Louis Tuttle, Howard Holmes.
Be Patient—Dawn Marceau.
God is Love—Jeannette Dean, Barbara Keeney, Meredith Stevens, Bobby Allen, John Harvey.
Anthem—"Praise ye the Father"
..... by Gounod
Giving—Faith Stevenson, Ella De Varnay.
Offertory—Morceau De Concert
..... by Wood
Little Heart Gardens—Hayden Griswold, Helen Harrington, Harry Reylander, Eleanor Vitner, Albert Griswold, Barbara Balch, Frank Gallinat, Betty Parks.
Song: "In the Master's Garden"
..... Primary Dept.
The Sunday School Ship—Gordon Dean.
Messengers of Love—Grace Risley, Carlton Frye, Jeannette Buchanan, John Hayes, Marjorie Cushman, Albert Virginia.
Prayer—Doris Christiansen.
Graduation of Cradle Roll, Beginners, Primary Department and Teachers' Training class.

Christian Endeavor Society with the aid of some of the Town Players. Louis Smith, coach of the Town Players, is directing the production, and will play one of the roles. Proceeds for the moving picture equipment.

MISS JOSEPHINE SMYTHE GIVEN SHOWER PARTY

Friends and fellow-employees of Miss Josephine Smythe, of Spruce street, gave her a shower party at the home of Mrs. Leo Schendel, of Main street, last night. Mrs. Schendel was assisted in arranging the party by Mrs. Sally Howard. Miss Smythe is to be married on Wednesday to Vincent D. Finley, of Rockville.

A feature of last night's party was a mock wedding. Mrs. Mae Schendel was the bride, Miss Florence McGowan the bridegroom. Mrs. Ethel Jobert the flower girl, Mrs. Hattie Bliss the ring bearer and Mrs. Eva Leslie, the minister. The Schendel home was decorated in apple green and laurel. A buffet-lunch was served.

Miss Smythe was presented a banjo clock by the party.

Presentation of Bibles and certificates.

Hymn 662.
Hymn 664.
Postlude: Jubilate Deo . . . by Silver Notes.

The offering in special envelopes and the loss change today will be devoted to the work of the Sunday School Extension Society in the South and West.

Christian Endeavor Meeting at 8:30 p. m. promptly. Topic: "Heads." Special speakers: Charlotte Foster, Marguerite Smith, and Harry Elliott.

LOCAL LIBRARIANS AT STATE MEETING

Miss Elinor P. Childs and Miss Stella A. Lincoln Attend Association Sessions in New Haven.

Miss Elinor P. Childs and Miss Stella A. Lincoln of the staff of the South Manchester Public Library represented that institution at the spring meeting of the Connecticut Library Association held in the New Haven Library Thursday. The meeting lasted all day. The morning session was devoted to a business meeting. Reports from those who had attended the annual meeting of the American Library Association at Washington, D. C. in May were heard.

The luncheon hour was extended in order that those not familiar with New Haven might visit Yale and other points of interest. At the afternoon session, Padraic Colum, the well known Irish poet, spoke on "Poets and Poetry", at the conclusion of which he recited several of his own poems.

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