

THE WEATHER Forecast by U. S. Weather Bureau, Hartford. Fair and continued cool, probably light frost in exposed places tonight; Sunday fair.

NET PRESS RUN AVERAGE DAILY CIRCULATION for the Month of April, 1930 5,527

SOUTH MANCHESTER, CONN., SATURDAY, MAY 31, 1930.

FOURTEEN PAGES PRICE THREE CENTS

FINE PROGRAM HONOR TOWN'S WAR HEROES

Memorial Day Parade and Exercises Draw Big Crowds Despite Threatening Rain and Cold Weather

In almost direct contrast to Memorial Day a year ago when the town sweltered under record breaking heat Manchester stood in reverence of its war dead yesterday...

BANK LOOTED OF A MILLION, ARREST THREE

Chief of Detectives Says It Is An Inside Job—Two Former Officials Are Now Under Suspicion.

St. Louis, May 31.—(AP)—Safe wrecking tools found in the basement of the Grand National Bank, looted of more than \$1,000,000 when safely deposit boxes were robbed Sunday, strengthening Chief of Detectives Kaiser's theory of an "inside job."

She's a Pretty Noble Artist



It must have been a fair day at the capitol when pretty Baroness Bertha Galckreuth, German girl sculptor, came to call.

HERALD PLANS TO LINK UP KIN ACROSS WORLD

Arranging for Talk by Radio Between Brothers, 56 Years Parted, One in Australia, One Here.

The Manchester Herald is negotiating to arrange an extraordinary radio connection between John Hayes, brother of Tom Hayes of Manchester 56 years ago, and the former, through Station WGY of the General Electric Co., of Schenectady, N. Y.

BIG GERMAN DIRIGIBLE REACHES JERSEY BASE

FEW SEE LANDING OF GRAF ZEPPELIN

Great Airship Arrives at Navy Hangar Shortly After Six O'Clock This Morning—Escorted by Los Angeles, Commercial Blimp and Many Planes—To Probably Start Monday on Trip to Germany—Did Not Stop at Havana as It First Planned.

Rolling up from Rio to complete the next to last leg of its four-continent flight, the German dirigible Graf Zeppelin arrived at the naval station today under escort of the Navy dirigible Los Angeles, a commercial blimp, and half a dozen planes.

LOG OF THE ZEPPELIN. Table with columns for date, time, location, and event.

FISHING BOAT UPSETS; THREE DEAD, 3 MISSING

49 Men, Women and Children Thrown Into Water As Sudden Storm Strikes Small Vessel.

Santa Monica, Calif., May 31.—(AP)—Three persons were dead, three others were missing today and 49 men, women and children were recovering from harrowing experiences during the foundering of the fishing boat Ameco, three-quarters of a mile off the Santa Monica shore.

LESS THAN ONE IN FOUR HERE ARE DRY

Digest Poll Shows 358 Out of 1,637 Manchester Votes Favor Enforcement.

Manchester is 21.9 per cent dry, according to the voting in the Literary Digest's prohibition poll, the final figures in which, for all Connecticut towns and cities of 5,000 and over in population, is made public today.

WOMEN GET VOTE IN PRESBYTERIES

Plea for Recognition Answered at Assembly; Back Eighteenth Amendment.

Cincinnati, O., May 31.—(AP)—The General Assembly of the Presbyterian church in the U. S. A. officially was notified today that women are to have the privilege of representation on the ruling bodies of the local churches and Presbyterians this year.

GOES OVER FALLS IN STEEL BARREL

Riverman Only Bruised After Big Drop—Has Wife and Eight Children.

Niagara Falls, N. Y., May 31.—(AP)—William (Red) Hill, Niagara riverman, was a bit bruised and sore today from the buffeting he received in his dash through the rapids below Niagara Falls in a specially constructed steel barrel.

K OF NEW HAVEN GIVES UP FLIGHT

Gets as Far as Roosevelt Field; Refueling Plane Had Not Enough Gas.

Roosevelt Field, N. Y., May 31.—(AP)—The oft-delayed no-stop aerial refueling flight of the airplane K of New Haven from New Haven, Conn., to Buenos Aires has been definitely abandoned.

PLUTO SAME SIZE AS PLANET MARS

Is Not a Comet Nor an Asteroid Lowell Astronomers Announce Today.

Tucson, Ariz., May 31.—(AP)—V. M. Slipher, director of Lowell Observatory today said that the new planet "X" found by the observatory last January and recently named "Pluto" was about the size of Mars and that further study of the body had revealed no cometary features.

PRESIDENT FISHES OVER THE WEEKEND

Guest of Philadelphian at Mountain Camp—Small Party With Him.

Williamsport, Pa., May 31.—(AP)—President Hoover today welcomed an opportunity for rest and fishing on the estate of Jay Cooke on the Philadelphia, Pa., in the fastness of the Allegheny mountains.

Gunmen Hire Orchestra To Play During Holdup

New York, May 31.—(AP)—by one of the robbers, leaped through the window to the street, one floor below. He fractured both legs.

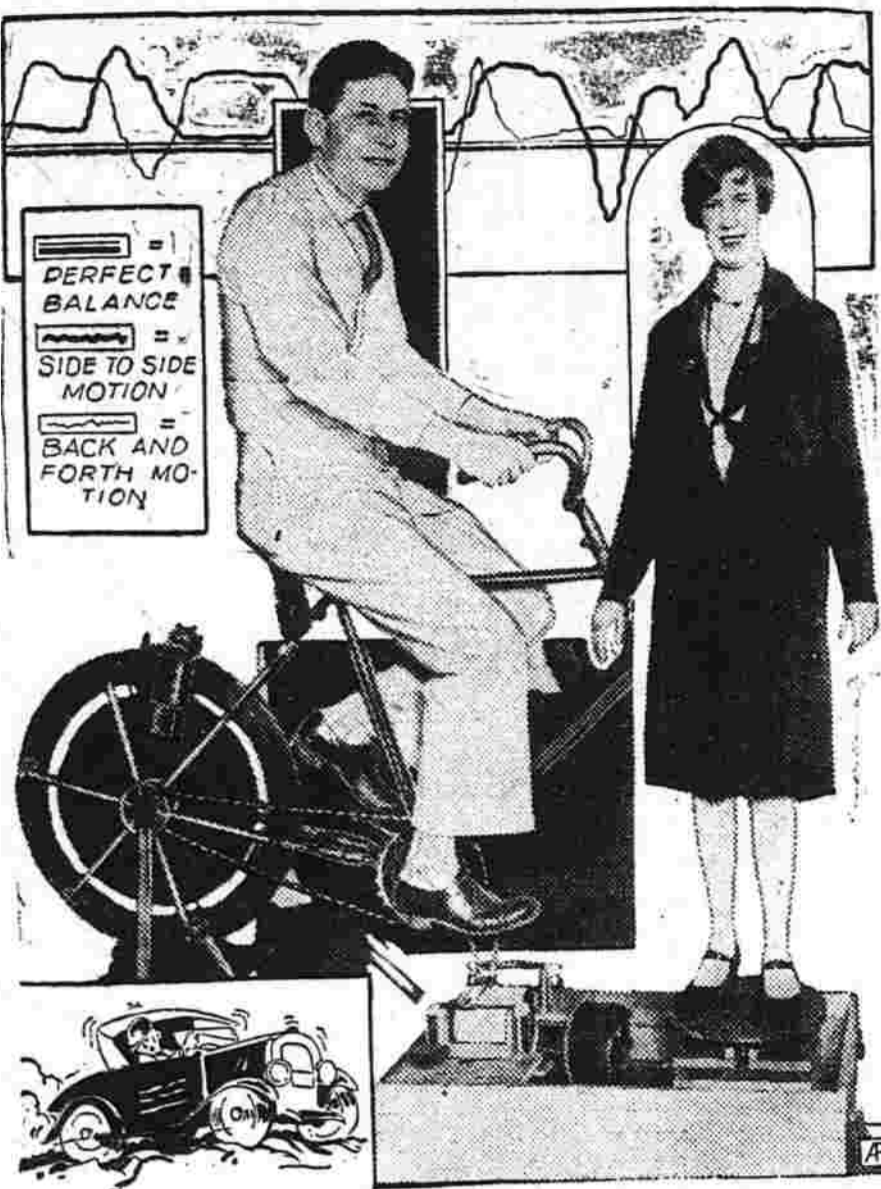
Storm Starts Suddenly

From a comparatively calm sea, a strong wind suddenly swept the oceanfront. Thousands of persons on the beaches saw waves between 25 and 30 feet high race toward the small craft.

Loses His Official Kiss But Will Have It Anyway

Kansas City, Kas., May 31.—(AP)—Denied the traditional naval kiss from the girl presenting the American flag to the winner in inter-company competition at the United States Naval Academy, Cadet Lieut. Thomas Brandenburg Hughes has stolen a march on Annapolis officials.

Science 'Takes The Bumps' To Aid Motorist's Comfort



Scientists hunting a standard for auto riding qualities test fatigue with a "wabbler" (right) which leaves a record on the "patient" tires. Ralph Moss (left) is carrying on tests with a bicycle ergometer.

Washington.—(AP)—The human body is being used to gauge the riding qualities of automobiles. Muscular and nervous fatigue of passengers, stored in their bodies by jolts and vibrations of cars in long rides and translated into graphic charts by instruments, are giving scientists the first real index to relative automobile comfort.

Dr. Fred A. Moss, George Washington university psychologist, heads research of the Society of Automotive Engineers which aims ultimately to provide for automobile manufacturers a standard test to measure the effects of shock absorbers, springs, cushions and other aids to comfort.

College students and taxi drivers are the laboratory material. The main job is to get tired and to submit to tests which measure their fatigue.

Developed to measure body sway, long known to be a mark of nervous fatigue, sensitive "wabblers" chart the efforts of a subject to balance on a tiny platform.

A perfect score is a straight line while fatigue is reflected in exaggerated wiggles of two pens which mark every motion and, though indirectly, record the behavior of a car over a rough road.

Now students will be taken for rides in cars fitted with an accelerometer, a device which registers the sum total of the bumps on a ride by the amount of gas generated in a glass tube. The jolts as shown by the instrument will be checked back on their effect in making the passengers tired.

Dr. Moss, while supervising the work, has turned over the actual operations to his brother, Ralph Moss, who will carry the tests through to completion.

When tests have been developed, the scientists hope to have measurements which eventually can be made available to test stock automobiles for riding qualities.

WINDSOR OBSERVES ITS TERCENTENARY Colorful Pageant Depicts Scenes as Far Back as the Year 1628.

Windsor, May 31.—(AP)—Out of Colonial history and the story of the settlement of this town, today stepped figures to take part in scenes reenacting days of settlers of Windsor as a part of the observance of the founding of the first Congregational church.

Pageantry was resorted to on a field near the church and the episodes taken from the chronicles began as far back as October, 1628, and then moving on to the coming here of the first families in 1633. The actual date of an Episcopate to fix the time for the tercentenary was the departure May 30, 1630 from England of those who later founded Windsor.

BOBBY JONES WINS!

St. Andrews, Scotland, May 31.—(AP)—Bobby Jones today added the British amateur championship to his long string of major golf titles by defeating Roger Wethered in the 36 hole final, seven and six.

GUN DUEL WITH BANDITS

Hamden, May 31.—(AP)—Two men in an automobile which was being chased by a car carrying two officers fired shots at their pursuers before abandoning the car. The officers returned the fire.

The men during the pursuit once had the officers at disadvantage, having crowded the latters car to a curb and on the sidewalk. A telephone pole was grazed.

One of the men was caught after a foot chase in a cellar. He was Peter Cervone of New Haven. The car used by the men was stolen from a medical student named LaFrance. The officers heard of this through a police broadcast and recognized the car as it sped by them.

DR. GOLDSTEIN ELECTED
Atlantic City, N. J., May 31.—(AP)—Dr. Max Goldstein, of St. Louis, was elected president of the American Laryngological, Rhinological and Otolological Society which closed its annual convention here last night.

Dr. Coulter C. Charlton, Atlantic City, was elected vice-president; Dr. Robert L. Loughran of New York, secretary; Dr. Ewing W. Day of Pittsburgh, Pa., treasurer, and Dr. George L. Richards, of Fall River, Mass., editor.

LIKABLE GIRL RACE BEGINS TOMORROW Winner of Popularity Contest Will Get Lots of Toggery and a Fine Vacation.

The contest to decide on Manchester's most popular girl begins tomorrow. The first votes will be given with admission tickets to the evening performance at the State theater and on Monday the 22 co-operating merchants of Manchester will give ballots with each purchase of one dollar or more and ballots will appear in the advertising columns of the Herald.

The contest is sponsored by Warner Brothers and the Merchants Division of the Chamber of Commerce and will run until June 30. The winner will be given a trip to Atlantic City, Niagara Falls or its equivalent, besides receiving a complete outfit from the merchants backing the contest.

The only rule requires that a girl, to enter the contest, must be at least 18 years of age. To enter the competition simply write your name or the name of a friend on a ballot box in the State theater. The standing of the contestants will be published from time to time and will appear on a bulletin board in the State theater lobby.

Besides a vacation with all expenses paid Manchester's most popular girl will receive accoutrement galore, including full coverage insurance for sickness and accident for the trip by a trip insurance policy from Clarence O. Anderson, local insurance agent.

The list of merchants co-operating and their donation to Manchester's Most Popular Girl follows: Hale's, traveling dress; C. E. House and Son, sport shoes; Diamond Shoe Company, dress shoes; Wilrose Dress Shop, suit; Smart Shop, chiffon gown; Rubinow's, hat; Marlow's, silk lingerie; Textile Store, two pairs of chival hose; Watkins Brothers, traveling bag; Keith's Furniture Store, hatbox; Montgomery Ward and Company, bathing suit; Manchester Plumbing and Supply, tennis racket and case; Packard's Pharmacy, manicure set; Kemp's, kodak; Manchester Electric Company, electric curling iron; Francis Bray, vanity case; Dewey Richman Company, select box of stationery; Park Hill Flower Shop, bouquet; Sperber and Turkington, perfume compact; Milkowski's, basket of flowers; Elite Studio, photographs; South Manchester Candy Kitchen, box of chocolates.

WOODRUFF WILL
New Haven, May 31.—(AP)—The will of Mrs. Frank C. Woodruff, wife of former Senator Woodruff who died last week, has been offered for probate and a sum exceeding \$150,000 is left to husband and three children.

ABOUT TOWN

Through changes in runs on the Connecticut Company's line tomorrow, bus driver Harry R. Slayden, who has operated the Crosstown bus during the day since the establishment of the service, will transfer to the Manchester Green line for the late run and will have Sundays off. His place on the Crosstown line will be taken by a driver named Kattiske, from Hartford. Charles Howard will retain his present early Crosstown run and the relief work, while the day time Green run will continue to be taken by Driver Gorry. James McGuire will be on the Crosstown line nights. Frank Nichols and Gus Waltz, veteran trolleyman, will keep their runs on the South Manchester-Hartford line.

In the air mail that left New York for South America last evening was one letter from South Manchester which, according to schedule, is due to arrive at its destination Monday. This is just two weeks faster than a letter mailed by ordinary postage. From Manchester it went to New York by train and was sent to the air mail section of the New York postoffice to be sorted and as Friday is the day that the mail leaves by air for South America it was sent out yesterday.

Manchester's distinction of having the smallest barber shop anywhere has gone. Charles Calutte has conducted the Midget barber shop on Main street, occupying such a small space that only one chair could be installed and the customer, the barber and two persons waiting would fill the place. The place proved too small and yesterday Charlie moved out going around the corner onto Maple street.

Mrs. R. O. Denton of 20 Middle Turnpike West, is making satisfactory improvement, following her recent operation at the Memorial hospital, for throat trouble.

Dr. J. T. Morrison, general secretary of the Nazarene Foreign Missionary society with headquarters at Kansas City, who will speak at the local Nazarene church Monday evening at 7:30, will be the principal speaker at the missionary convention at the Hartford Nazarene church, 150 Hungerford street, Tuesday and Wednesday, June 3 and 4. Services will be held each day at 10 a. m., 2 and 7:30 p. m. Dr. Morrison has been engaged in this work for many years.

The committee of five, appointed by the president to arrange for the annual outing of the Chamber of Commerce Merchant's Division will meet at 8:30 o'clock Monday morning to formulate plans for the outing which this year will be a bang-up old fashioned one. The committee consists of Oliver Toop, chairman; N. B. Richards, Arthur Hulman, George Betts, and Fred Blush, Sr.

Washington Commandery No. 1, Knights Templar, of Hartford, in which there are many local members, came here Thursday night to hear a sermon by Rev. Robert A. Colquhoun at the South Manchester church. A downpour at six o'clock prevented the Knights from marching from the Center to the church as planned but at the conclusion of the service they did march up Main street to the Center where they took a trolley car for Hartford. At the church the Knights dined, the ladies of the church catering. The service was open to the public and quite a large number attended.

The Browns, a junior branch of the Scouts, about fifty in number, left the Hollister street school this morning and walked to the Center Springs Park. Each was carrying a lunch and will spend the greater part of the day at the park on a picnic.

The Co-operative Lithuanian Association will hold a field day at Chestnut Grove in Buckland tomorrow. The receipts will be for the building fund.

Eighteen tables were in play at the whist given last evening at the City View dance hall on Keeney street. First honors went to Mrs. Mary Mitchell and E. P. Stein; second to Mrs. Frank Ingraham and Carl Wiganowski and consolation to Mrs. William Mitchell and Edwin Lipp. Home made doughnuts and coffee were served and dancing followed to music by Irving Wickham and Charles Burke.

The Highland Lassies are anticipating a large crowd at the dance tonight in the hall of the Community clubhouse at Highland Park. Refreshments will be sold and a collection taken for dancing. The Chanters' local orchestra, will play.

Mrs. John H. Buck of Hartford has been secured as the third judge for the Manchester Garden club's annual spring flower show, to be held Tuesday and Wednesday of next week in the Masonic Temple. Mrs. Buck is a leading member of the Hartford Garden club and she has served as a judge of New York flower shows. The committee on judges is gratified at being able to secure her. A cordial invitation is extended to all to attend at the closing show which opens Tuesday at 3

o'clock in the afternoon and continues through until 9 o'clock and again on Wednesday from 10 a. m. to 9 p. m.

Mr. and Mrs. Allen Barrett of St. John's street entertained yesterday in honor of Mr. Barrett's birthday. Mr. and Mrs. David Vietz and son of Suffield, Mrs. Walter Lee of Waterford, and Mr. and Mrs. Harlow Drew of Summit street.

The Church of the Nazarene is the first to hold annual Children's day services, which usually take place in the Protestant churches the second or third Sunday in June. Sunday evening at 7 o'clock the children will give a program under the direction of the Sunday school board. All parents and friends will be welcome.

Mrs. Charles W. Holman, president of the Center Church Women's Federation, will open her home Wednesday afternoon of next week at 3 o'clock for the annual meeting of the federation, with election of officers. Members are urged to reserve the date.

LESS THAN ONE IN FOUR HERE ARE DRY

(Continued from Page 1)

neither the wettest nor the driest three and a half times that for enforcement. In Putnam enforcement was not almost a third of the total vote. But the Manchester vote runs along close to the average of the recorded opinions of the Digest poll voters throughout the state.

Other Towns.

The figures for all the cities and towns of the specified size are as follows:

Town	Enf.	Mod.	Rep.	Totl.
Ansonia	163	241	412	816
Bridgeport	1392	3320	4738	9450
Bristol	217	330	537	1104
Danbury	446	657	876	1979
Derby	71	192	256	519
E. Hartford	57	116	156	329
Fairfield	59	98	149	306
Greenwich	135	290	735	1160
Hartford	2102	4042	7743	13887
Meriden	357	739	1395	2521
Manchester	358	491	788	1637
Middletown	333	501	688	1520
Milford	184	394	406	984
Naugatuck	135	185	334	654
N. Britain	484	967	1373	2824
N. Haven	436	675	1096	2207
N. London	221	367	583	1171
Norwalk	426	503	891	1770
Norwich	576	503	891	1770
Plainfield	23	49	59	131
Putnam	122	99	150	371
Rockville	164	219	378	677
Seymour	96	122	177	395
Southington	56	73	191	320
Stamford	480	1559	1943	3982
Stratford	151	230	247	628
Thompsonville	75	145	255	475
Torrington	233	559	881	1673
Wallington	164	299	521	984
Waterbury	696	1566	2362	4624
Westport	69	125	236	430
Willimantic	196	265	465	926
Winsted	156	253	352	761

GOES OVER FALLS IN STEEL BARREL

(Continued from Page 1)

has made. Twenty years ago he made a similar attempt but at that time the lid of his barrel came off and he was saved from drowning only after heroic efforts by rivermen.

The barrel in which he made his trip yesterday resembled a steel boiler, it weighs 620 pounds and carried 150 pounds of ballast. The core is of three-quarter inch plate, strongly riveted.

HINDENBURG IN COURT

Berlin, May 31.—(AP)—A libel action of President Hindenburg against Dr. Paul Goebbels, National-Socialist member of the Reichstag, came to trial today.

Counsel for the defense said that as no effort had been made to settle the case out of the court, as is customary on libel suits. Responsibility for the bitter controversy which the trial would arouse, would rest on the President who was willing to allow his historical reputation to be discussed before a court of justice.

The defense counsel then demanded the withdrawal of two judges because they were Jews but, after a half hour deliberation, the court rejected the demand.

The court swarmed with National-Socialists who were sternly repressed by the police.

KILLED BY FALL

Hartford, May 31.—(AP)—Isaac Gothold, 64, of 80 Plainfield street, died early this morning at the Hartford hospital from injuries sustained shortly after midnight last night when the slamming of a door frightened a group of pinhole players in a third-floor signs painters shop on Main street here. Gothold, police were told, made for a window, missed a nearby fire escape and plunged to the ground below. He was rushed to the hospital by his friends.

FINE PROGRAM HONOR TOWN'S WAR HEROES

(Continued from Page 1.)

tracting much applause. Then followed school children from several different districts, each carrying the Stars and Stripes.

The famous trio representing "The Spirit of '76" Michael Barry, Julian Palmes and Joseph Ferguson was next in line and as always drew a lot of applause all along the line. A group of Spanglers, Rev. E. O. Weber and flowers came next followed by Dilworth Cornell post's Legion band. The bandsmen wore their plain blue uniforms saving their striking helmet and white trousers equipment for their Boston trip.

A group of thirty Legionnaires carrying wreaths followed the band and then came the Spanish War Veterans. A handful of Grand Army Veterans riding in automobiles completed the parade.

At the Monument.

At the monument in Center Park the various military organizations placed flowers in remembrance of their dead. Taps was sounded by Almeron Hollister of the Legion corps and the echo was sounded by Louis Shook of the G.A.R. service was conducted by Commander Lucius Pinney. Thomas Murphy was in charge of the Spanish War Veterans service and Walter Sheridan conducted the Legion service with Marcel Donze as chaplain. Company G's firing squad fired the salute.

The parade was disbanded at the Center, Company G and the Howitzer company parading back to the Armory.

Hall Program.

The Cheney Hall exercises at 2 o'clock, were, as usual, attended mostly by children from the various schools with a slight sprinkling of adults, including the veterans of the Civil War, who preceded the exercises dined in the basement of the hall.

The address of the day was made by Rev. Truman H. Woodward of the East Hartford Congregational church, who stressed again and again that in America we "too much fail to appreciate what we possess." Rev. Woodward spoke almost entirely for the benefit of the heroes on both sides in the war and pleaded with his audience to think of them, not as enemies, but as friends, to further the cause of international friendship and peace.

Singing.

The program opened by singing the "Battle Hymn of the Republic" as the surviving members of the Civil War entered the hall, many of them on the arms of younger comrades. Rev. M. S. Stocking offered prayer and also pronounced the benediction at the close of the exercises. George E. Kennedy read the general orders, No. 11, for Memorial Day, May 5, 1868, by Commander-in-Chief John A. Logan, G. A. R. and also the general orders No. 4, for Memorial Day, by

NEGRO IS KILLED WHILE IN PRISON

One of Mob Slips in Cell Although Suspect Was Guarded by Guardsmen.

Chickasha, Okla., May 31.—(AP)—Henry Argo, negro, accused of attacking a farm woman, was shot to death in the Grady county jail here early today by a member of a mob, who according to unconfirmed reports, slipped into the jail despite a guard of National Guardsmen, regular army troops, and local officers.

The shooting came as a climax to an all night reign of terror when several attempts were made by hundreds of men and boys to gain entrance to the jail after the door was battered down with rams.

Set Up Machine Guns.

Local National Guardsmen partially quelled the mob spirit in the night by setting up machine guns and threatening to "fire the limbs" of persons who attempted to approach the building.

Tear gas also was used against the rioters by the guardsmen, who were said to have fired their rifles and machine guns into the air.

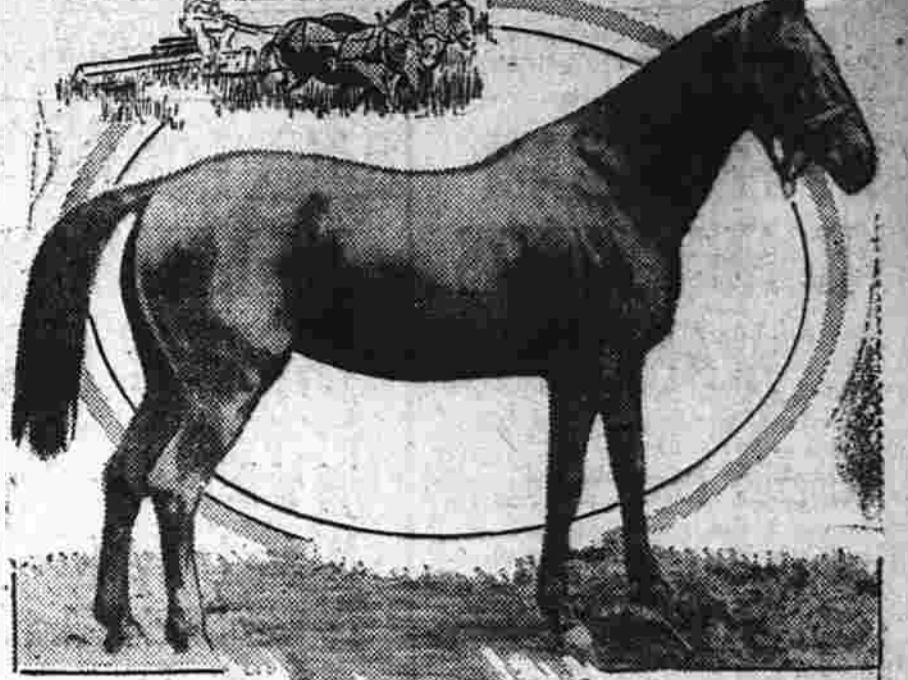
The negro was taken to a morgue soon after the shooting was discovered. Dr. H. C. Cantle, city health officer, said he believed the victim would not live long.

Chickasha was in a high state of excitement, but authorities believed further trouble would be averted.

While the negro lay dying, G. W. Skinner, husband of the woman he is alleged to have attacked, entered the morgue and stabbed the wounded man. The victim still lived after the stabbing.

Skinner was arrested and held by officers.

Cross-Bred Army Horses Endorsed For Farm Work



Artillery team (below) typifies cross-bred horses recommended for farm use. "Q. E. D." (top), prize-winning cavalry horse stired by a thoroughbred stallion.

Chicago.—(AP)—The use of army type draft horses on farms is urged by Gen. Casper H. Conrad, commanding officer at Fort Sheridan, Ill., in a report to the Horse Association of America.

The artillery type which suits the army best is obtained by breeding standard draft mares to Thoroughbred stallions.

The result, General Conrad says, is a horse not so massive as the regulation draft animal and possessed of greater quickness of movement, greater endurance under heat and a better ability for work.

The army produces about \$1,000,000 worth of horses every year in its own breeding stations. On June 1, 1928, the government owned a total of 620 stallions.

TODAY CIRCLE SUNDAY

VICTOR VARCONI
DOROTHY REVIER
in
"SINNERS PARADE"
An exposure of those who pose as Saints—live like devils!

and
The Smashing Romance of the West
BOB CUSTER
in
"THE OKLAHOMA KID"
A quick-thinking, fast-acting cowboy—that's the "Oklahoma Kid." The toughest gang of rustlers in the West couldn't faze him!

So. Manchester
CENTER and DOUGLAS ST.

WED. 11
JUNE 11

THE INTERNATIONALLY KNOWN
SPARKS CIRCUS

NEW FEATURES THIS YEAR GATHERED FROM EVERYWHERE INCLUDING:

THE ORIGINAL NELSON FAMILY
AERIAL WALTERS
WRIGHT DUO
MILLE ROSINA
GUICE EQUESTRIANS
FRANZ WOSKA and his ferocious groups of wild animals.
Brilliant and Gorgeous New Spectacle

PERFORMANCES 2PM-8PM. DOORS OPEN 1PM-7PM.

VASTLY IMPROVED

Seats on sale Circus Day at PACKARD'S DRUG STORE, 487 Main St., in Manchester. Same price as at show grounds.

3 Days Starting Sunday Night

STATE

The Picture That Is Sweeping The Country!

HER SIN WAS NO GREATER THAN HIS — BUT SHE WAS A WOMAN! DARING BUT TRUTHFUL PICTURE OF MODERN MARRIAGE MORALS!

NORMA Shearer in The Divorcee

WITH THIS EXCEPTIONAL CAST
CHESTER MORRIS
CONRAD NAGLE
ROBT. MONTGOMERY
HELEN JOHNSON

A Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer TALKING PICTURE

"BELOW ZERO" A Real Comedy Hit

Land and Healy Ruth Etting

Sound News

MOW OPEN
CAPITOL PARK

TONIGHT
GIFT PLAN
(Postponed from Wednesday)

TWENTY-FOUR 26-PC. TEA SETS FREE
Open Air Roller Skating Every Night
NEW RIDES, SHOWS, GAMES

Dancing Palais Royal Every Night
SUNDAY NIGHT—Leo Roy and his SPANISH CAVALIERS
WBZ Favorites, Direct from El Patio, Hotel Clinton, Springfield, Mass.

FREE ADMISSION TO PARK TONIGHT

Sunday School Lesson

GETHSEMANE

The International Uniform Sunday School Lesson Gethsemane. Matt. 26:31-46.

By WM. E. GILROY, D. D., Editor of The Congregationalist.

Gethsemane, which was a garden, has become symbolic of trial, loneliness, and sorrow. Perhaps it is fitting that the agony of our Lord should have been in the environment of a garden, for is not that itself a symbol of life?

Human life is strangely blended of joy and sorrow, of beauty and suffering, of gain and loss. The pathway of life that is often hard and stony has a glorious sky overhead, a golden sunshine around it, and the fields and flowers at its very edge. It would be too much to say that these always compensate for the sorrow, though Gethsemane gives a retreat for tears.

Help Comes From Above. The real salvation and help of man do not come from his outward environment, even granting all that it has to offer, and the failure of a garden to assuage the sorrow and suffering of Jesus suggests the ultimate inability of nature to heal human wounds. Relief and help must come from some higher source.

In fact, the story of Gethsemane emphasizes something more than the failure of nature to accomplish man's help and salvation. As nature has often given rest and peace to troubled souls, so human nature in its depth of sympathy and kindness has been effective in affording relief. But there is a point, also, where even human sympathy breaks down and where the soul in sorrow stands alone, broken, well-nigh discouraged, with seemingly no response of strength and hope.

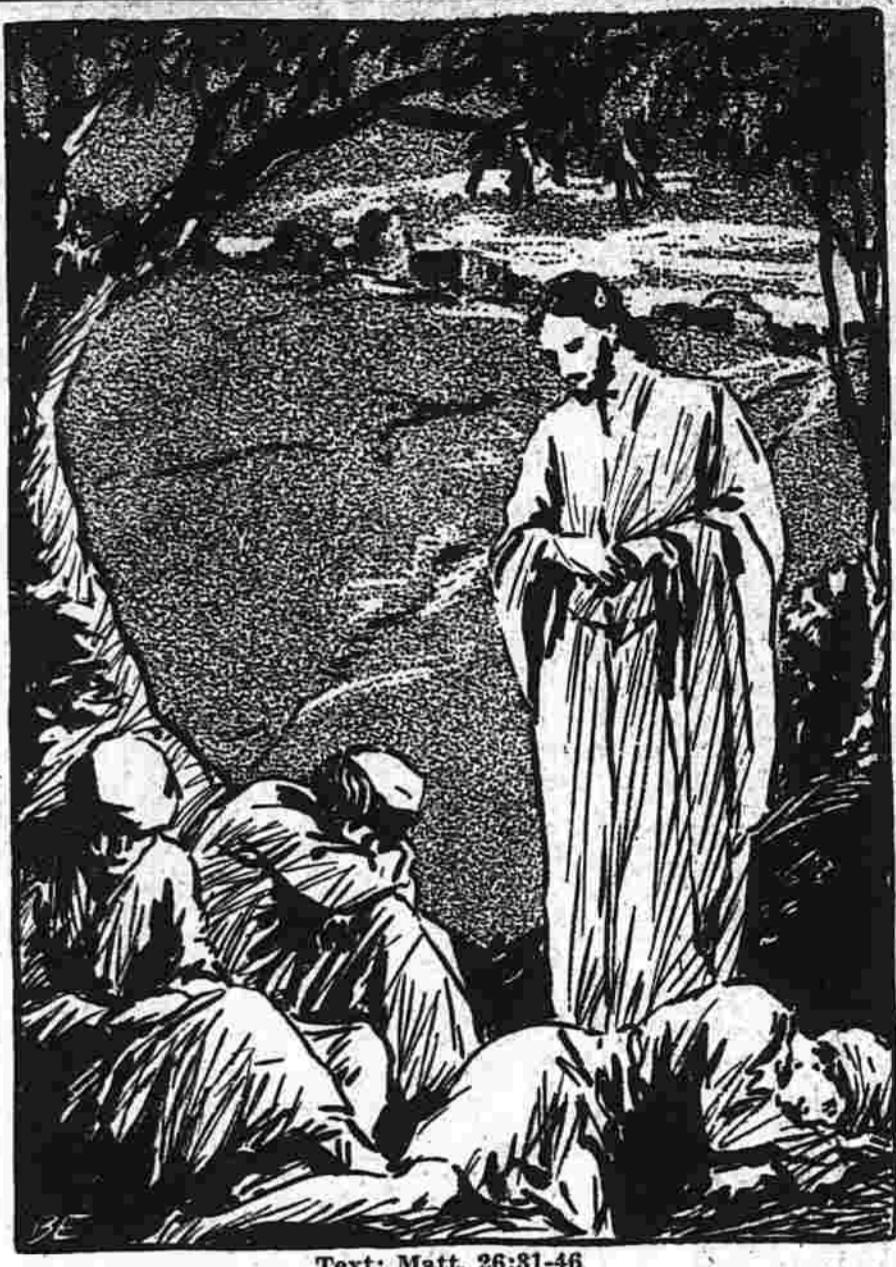
It is instructive to recognize that even the Master, the one altogether good and lovely, the one supreme in his strength, was so thoroughly human that this last stage of human trial was real for him. The flowers that he loved and the wealth of nature around him were not sufficient to assuage his pain. The earthly friends whom he had drawn to himself and whom he trusted, those of the inner circle whom he had taken with him to the garden, failed him in that last sad hour. Their eyes were heavy with sleep, and they could not even remain awake to watch and to assure him of their human sympathy.

There in Gethsemane he prayed with agony of soul that the cup might pass; and there in Gethsemane he found that though the cup was not to pass, yet divine strength was given him to go the way to Calvary. In the revelations of that hour and the inspirations of this story, many a soul in Gethsemane has found new strength and life.

From the great sorrow he went forth to the great betrayal, and the betrayal of Judas as he said, "Hail, Master," and kissed his Lord, must have been even more acute than the sorrow of Gethsemane.

It is in the conquest of Christ that man finds hope to conquer. Why Gethsemane came to Jesus we cannot say. Why in the economy of the universe there is loss and pain and sacrifice neither scientist nor philosopher has ever discovered. Those who claim most to explain the mystery of pain simply

batter the mystery of rock with their futile and ineffectual theories. The sufferer is in a mystic world where there is often no response to his cry of agony nor to his yearnings of inquiry and doubt. Strength Out of Sorrow. But from Gethsemane and from Calvary there come the strength and help of the conquering Christ. Nothing is more sure in the whole history of the universe than the association of sorrow and sacrifice with divine strength and help.



Text: Matt. 26:31-46

Then saith Jesus unto them, All ye shall be offended because of me this night: for it is written, I will smite the shepherd, and the sheep of the flock shall be scattered abroad.

But after I am risen again, I will go before you into Galilee. Peter answered and said unto him, Though all men shall be offended because of thee, yet will I never be offended.

Jesus said unto him, Verily I say unto thee, That this night, before the cock crew, thou shalt deny me thrice.

Peter said unto him, Though I should die with thee, yet will I not deny thee. Like wise also said all the disciples.

Then cometh Jesus with them unto a place called Gethsemane, and saith unto the disciples, Sit ye here, while I go and pray yonder.

And he took with him Peter and the two sons of Zebedee, and began to be sorrowful and very heavy.

Then saith he unto them, My soul is exceeding sorrowful, even unto death: tarry ye here, and watch with me.

And he went a little further, and fell on his face, and prayed, saying, O my Father, if it be possible, let this cup pass from me: nevertheless, not as I will, but as thou wilt.

And he cometh unto the disciples and findeth them asleep, and saith unto Peter, What could ye not watch with me one hour?

Watch and pray, that ye enter not into temptation; the spirit indeed is willing, but the flesh is weak.

He went away again the second time, and prayed, saying, O my Father, if this cup may not pass away from me, except I drink it, thy will be done.

And he came and found them asleep again: for their eyes were heavy.

And he left them, and went away again, and prayed the third time, saying the same words.

Then cometh he to his disciples, and saith unto them, Sleep on now, and take your rest; behold the hour is at hand, and the Son of man is betrayed into the hands of sinners.

Rise, let us be going; behold, he is at hand that doth betray me.

And if Gethsemane is still a symbol of human sorrow, it is a symbol, also, of a divine environment, because Jesus went that earthly way.

If these disciples had sought a deeper companionship with Jesus, if they had felt the reality of sharing his sufferings, they would not have failed him in his hour of need. It was not courage and faithfulness that they lacked, so much as vision.

Too often we fail to give the helping hand and the comforting presence, not through lack of sympathy, but through a blindness that fails to sense the reality of the suffering through which our fellow-men are passing. Hence the word, even for the sympathetic, is "Watch and Pray."

DO YOU KNOW THAT? Our guess is that Lindy would rather fly his plane upside down across the country than make a nomination for the supreme court.

Utah is considering the elimination of electrical equipment in coal mines and substituting compressed air apparatus.

In Death Valley, Calif., a temperature of 134 degrees in the shade has been reached.

Program for the Week Y. P. band practice and Scout parade on Monday night. No public service on Monday night, but special revival meetings every night of the week from Tuesday night.

CHURCHES

NORTH METHODIST EPISCOPAL. Marvin S. Stocking, Pastor.

The church school will meet tomorrow morning as usual at 9:30.

"Pentecost and the Twentieth Century" will be the sermon topic for the worship service at 10:45.

"The King of the Forest" is the topic for the junior sermon.

Organ selections will be rendered by Mr. Driggs and the choir will sing.

The hymns for this service are, "Talk with us, Lord," "Jesus calls us o'er the tumult," and "Jesus from whom all blessings flow."

"Measuring the Worth of a Friendship" is the topic for the people's service at seven in the evening.

The Week. Monday and Tuesday the spring meeting of the Norwich District Ministerial Association will be held in Danelson.

The joint committee on Vacation Church school will be held at the Methodist parsonage, Tuesday evening at 7:30.

At this meeting it is desirable to have a report on the appeal for funds for the support of the school. Those who can make it convenient to do so are asked to make their pledges before Tuesday evening.

Mrs. C. I. Balch is treasurer. The committee appreciates the response already made.

The Senior Boys Club and the Loyalty are planning another outing for Friday. Meet at the church at 8:30 prompt.

Ask the boys who went last time. Friday at 2:15 the annual Thanksgiving meeting of the Woman's Foreign Missionary Society will be held with Mrs. LeVerne Holmes, 281 Main street.

Friday evening the Junior choir meets for rehearsal at 7:15 with the Misses Lydall, 22 Hudson street.

Saturday at 2:30 promptly there will be a final rehearsal for the Children's Day program. Everyone taking part is expected to be on hand.

Notes. The Ladies Aid Society is selling the electric cooler which the Manchester Electric Company is introducing at less than cost for advertising purposes.

Anyone interested please call Mrs. F. A. Sweet, president, Ladies Aid Society.

The Connecticut Branch of the Woman's National Committee for Law Enforcement is arranging a luncheon for 1,000, next Wednesday, in New Haven.

There will be a great program with Mrs. Henry W. Peabody presiding. Reservations should be made at once. Call your pastor for details.

THE SALVATION ARMY. Adjutant and Mrs. Heard.

Street meeting tonight corner of Main and Birch by a revival meeting in the hall.

Sunday morning, company meeting at 9:30, Sergeant Major William Leggett in charge with Mrs. Robert Wilson assisting. Classes for all. Send the children to the Sunday school.

Business meeting at 11 a. m. Subject, "Holiness Unto the Lord."

Special service at 3 o'clock and a great Salvation service at 7:30 preceded by an open air meeting. The subject for the night meeting, "The scriptural interpretation of hell."

Commandant Sam Hewitt is preaching real old time gospel and great blessing is attending his ministry. The public is urged to get the benefit of this series of revival meetings.

Program for the Week Y. P. band practice and Scout parade on Monday night. No public service on Monday night, but special revival meetings every night of the week from Tuesday night.

SECOND CONGREGATIONAL. Frederick C. Allen, Minister.

Morning worship at 10:45. The pastor is preaching in exchange with the minister of the Congregational church of Aburndale, Mass.

Rev. Cornelius E. Clark. The music of the service is as follows: Prelude—Cavatina in A flat, Whelan.

Anthem—"Make a Joyful Noise All Ye Lands," Peace.

Offertory—Romance, Baron.

Anthem—"Thou Wilt Keep Him," Schults.

Postlude—Grand Choeur, Dubois. Church School is held each Sunday at 9:30 a. m.

A committee of the Christian Endeavor Society of which Edith Adams is chairman has planned for Sunday evening a special program.

It is to be a "reunion" and "revival" meeting. All who have been in the society in the past, and all who would like to become members are especially invited.

Notes. Children's Day, June 8. The Ladies Aid Society will meet on Wednesday afternoon from 2 to 5 at the church.

There will be a demonstration of an electric cooler by the Manchester Electric Co. All ladies and the public are cordially invited.

Boys Scouts, Troop 1, meet at the church Wednesday at 7:15 p. m. The boys and girls who are to graduate from the primary department of our church school into the junior department are asked to meet at the church on Thursday afternoon at 3:30 for the reciting of the memory Bible passages.

President R. K. Anderson has called a meeting of the Men's club for Friday evening, at 7:30, at the church.

The Go-to-Church band will have a vacation until Oct. 5. Members receiving credit on the Honor Roll are Albert Futtie, No. 14; Ruth Sigbee, Frances Waters, and Roger Winter, No. 12; Marjory Pitkin and Gordon Tuttle, No. 10.

Pins awarded are: No. 13, Eleanor Huebner; No. 11, Clarence Nielsen, Alma Bailey; No. 8, Geraldine Tenney; No. 7, Faith Galinat; and Lillian Keiser, No. 6, Erwin Morton; No. 5, Sadie and Helen Copeland, Melvin Derrick, Virginia and Walter Armstrong; No. 4, Meredith and Faith Stevenson, Catherine Walworth, Edna Herrick and Raymond Stoutart; No. 3, Earl Herrick, Ray and James Griswold, Albert Hayden, Eleanor and Marion Vittner, Helen Harrington, Albert Virginia, William Vittner.

No. 2, Harry Rylander, Helen Harrington, Edna and Jean Casteel and Robert Clapp.

No. 1, Esther Noren, Bernice and Shirley Bamforth, Sarah, Shirley, Minnie and Pauline Mac Lachlan.

ST. MARY'S EPISCOPAL. Rev. J. S. Nell. Rev. Alfred Clark.

9:30 a. m.—Church School. Men's Bible Class.

10:45 a. m.—Holy Communion and Sermon by the Rector. Topic: "Stewards."

3:00 p. m.—Highland Park Sunday School.

7:00 p. m.—Evening Prayer and Sermon by the Rev. Alfred M. Lambert, of St. Monica's Church, Hartford.

Monday, 7:30 p. m.—Girls Friendly Society.

Tuesday, 7:30 p. m.—Boy Scouts. Choir Rehearsal.

Wednesday, 7:30 p. m.—Confirmation Class for women.

Thursday, 2:00 p. m.—Ladies Guild.

Friday, 7:30 p. m.—Confirmation Class for men.

Saturday, June 14th—St. Mary's Young Men's Club will hold their annual outing at the summer home of the Rev. and Mrs. Nell at Gilead.

Friday, June 20th—Bishop Brewster will visit this Parish for Confirmation.

Sunday, June 22nd—10:45 a. m.—The Kind David Lodge of Odd Fellows and the Rebekahs will attend the Morning Service.

Plans are underway for the annual Cradle Roll Party to be held in June. The date and definite plans will be announced later.

SOUTH METHODIST. Robert A. Colpitts, Minister.

At the Morning Worship Service tomorrow the Holy Communion will be celebrated. The vested choir, under the direction of Carl McKinley, will sing two anthems, "As Torrents in Summer" by Elgar, and "Come Unto Him" by Gounod. Shelley, Mr. McKinley is organist and choirmaster during the absence of Mr. Sessions who is making a ten-months' tour of the world.

The Church School will meet as usual at 9:30. At 8:00 p. m. the Epworth League will meet. Miss Dorothy Jensen, Third Vice-President of the Norwich District Epworth League, and an active Leaguer in Burdside, will speak on "Institution at Gardner Lake." Miss Marjorie Crockett will have charge of the devotions. This service is in preparation of the Norwich District Young Peoples' Institute which is to be held at Gardner Lake, June 23 to 28.

At 7:30 p. m. the general theme will be "The American Advance" which will be illustrated by forty beautiful slides showing national progress in all fields for the last one hundred years.

The Week. Monday—7:00, Annual Meeting of the Officers; 7:45, Church School Council. Tuesday—7:00, Boy Scouts; 7:30, Cecilian Club. Wednesday—2:30, Ladies Aid Society; 7:45, First Quarterly Conference, Dr. Myron Center, District Superintendent, presiding. Saturday—2:30, Epworth Circle Rood Sale at Hale's store.

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

9:30—Sunday school.

10:45—Morning worship. The communion service will follow the sermon by the pastor.

The young people's meeting in the evening will be omitted.

7:00 p. m.—Children's day services. All parents and friends will be welcome.

7:30 Monday evening—Dr. J. T. Morrison will speak. Dr. Morrison is general secretary of the Nazarene Foreign Missionary society and is a most interesting speaker. A cordial invitation is extended to all interested in missions to attend this service.

The mid-week service will be omitted Wednesday evening to give everyone an opportunity to attend the missionary convention in Hartford.

9:00 p. m.—Thursday—Women's prayer meeting at the church.

7:30 Friday evening—Class meeting.

CONCORDIA LUTHERAN. Cor. Water and Garden Streets. H. O. Weber, Pastor.

9:00 a. m.—Sunday School.

10:00 a. m.—English Service.

11:00 a. m.—German Service.

For the Week. Tuesday 2:30 p. m.—Ladies Aid Society.

The Young People's Society will meet Tuesday at 8 p. m. instead of Friday as usual.

Tuesday 7 p. m.—Junior choir.

Wednesday, 8:15 p. m.—Willing Worker's Society.

Wednesday 8 p. m.—Church Board.

Thursday, 7:30 p. m.—Senior Choir.

Saturday 9:11 p. m.—German School and religious instruction.

ZION LUTHERAN. Rev. H. F. R. Stechholz.

Sunday School at 8:30 a. m. Service in English at 9:30 a. m.

CENTER CONGREGATION. Watson Woodruff, Pastor.

10:45—Morning Worship.

Musical: Prelude—Berceuse. Gounod. Jesus, Word of God Incarnate. Gounod.

Behold the Master Passeth by. Hammond.

Mr. Johnson. Postlude—March Solenne. Kinderer.

The Reverend J. Spencer Voorhees of West Hartford will preach.

Notices for the Week: Monday, 7:30—Troop leaders with Walter Joyner, 29 Holl street.

Wednesday, 2:30—Women's Federation. Hostess Mrs. Charles W. Holman, 31 Summit street. This is the Annual Meeting. Everyone is urged to be present.

Wednesday, 1:00—Loyalty Luncheon of the Woman's Law Enforcement Committee of Connecticut to be held at New Haven in the Arena, corner Orange and Grove streets.

Wednesday, 7:00—Inasmuch Circle of the King's Daughters with Miss Evelyn Smyth, 50 Cambridge street.

Thursday 3:55—Cradle Roll Party at the Parsonage, 814 Main street.

MAKING US RULERS. By George Henry Dole. International Sunday School Lesson Text, June 1. Well done, thou good and faithful servant: thou hast been faithful over a few things, I will make thee ruler over many things: enter thou into the joy of thy Lord.—Matt. 25:21.

Do not think, as some do, that the Lord's promise to make those who are faithful over a few things, ruler over many things, means that He will make one person ruler over another or over many persons.

There is nothing fundamentally more destructive spiritually than the will to rule over others. That desire is the mother of all evils, the primary source of crime, contention and of all wars. Plainly the Lord declares that the Gentiles exercise rule over others; but that it is not so in His kingdom, for there those who serve Him are great.

His kingdom is one of the humble, true, and loving service, because such is the quality of His love, which makes heaven.

The many things over which the Lord will make the faithful rulers are in one's own mind. The law is universal. Upon entering business, one is given the lesser duties. If he is faithful in doing a few things, more are given, until the many things of weightier responsibility are entrusted to him.

The capacity of business enterprises may be thought of as rulers of multitudes of employees. How

ever true this may be, he is certainly ruler over a multitude of invisible things that are of the mind. At first he was faithful over a few things. He ruled over idleness, indifference, carelessness and bade them get behind him. He ruled over a multitude of misleading thoughts, that would have ruined him. Being faithful to the first little knowledge, he learned by experience until his mind was illumined by many principles of success and power.

It is likewise spiritually. Suppose one to be faithful to a single thing, namely, love to the neighbor. This leads him to be ruler over the many things that weaken or destroy love to the neighbor, like envy, spite, indifference, snobishness, harmful criticism and the many things that are not from pure love.

In being faithful to a few things in the Word, new perceptions will be added, more light will be given, more love and joy will inflow, until finally comes the sacred benediction, "Well done, thou good and faithful servant: thou hast been faithful over a few things, I will make thee ruler over many things: enter thou into the joy of thy Lord."

NEGRO TO BE PREACHER AT ST. MARY'S SUNDAY.

Colored Singers to Provide Evensong Service in Interest of Institute for Negroes.

The growing interest in the culture and problems of the American Negro, in his musical influence and his spiritual development finds an expression in the fact that tomorrow evening a Negro clergyman will occupy the pulpit of St. Mary's Episcopal church here and Negro singers will provide a musical service.

The preacher is Rev. Alfred M. Lambert of St. Monica's church (colored) of Hartford, who will speak on the work of the American Church Institute for Negroes, an Episcopal church work in the southern states.

Rev. Mr. Lambert was born in Montserrat, British West Indies, almost the entire population of which, consisting very largely of Negroes, is of the Episcopalian faith. He is a graduate of Yale Divinity School with the degree of B. D., and was formerly connected with St. Philip's church (colored) of New York City. The work of the American Church Institute for Negroes, which he will discuss, is very extensive, embracing the educational movements and establishments among the colored race that have heretofore received far more publicity.

A special choral evensong is to be provided, in connection with the visit of Rev. Mr. Lambert, by the choir of St. Monica's church and the organist will be Warner Lawson, son of the widely known colored pianist of Hartford, Augustus Lawson. Warner Lawson is to sail on June 6 to continue his musical studies in Germany.

Negro spirituals of a very high order will be sung by the Imperial Male Quartet, consisting of George Bell, first tenor; Robert Jones, second tenor; John Jones, baritone; and Eugene Jones, bass.

The occasion is an unusual one in the history of Manchester churches and it is anticipated that it will be attended by a very large congregation. The services begin at 7 o'clock.

CUMMINGS-STOUTNAR.

Miss Lottie Evelyn Stoutnar, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John Albert Stoutnar of 351 Tolland Turnpike, will be married this afternoon to James Lester Cummings, son of James S. Cummings of Canadagua, N. Y. The ceremony will take place at Second Congregational church this afternoon at 4 o'clock.

Rev. Frederick C. Allen will officiate at a double ring ceremony. Mrs. R. K. Anderson will play the organ. Miss Emily Champagne of Hartford will sing "Perfect Love" and "At Dawn." The bride attendants will be Miss Thelma Callum of Hartford, maid-of-honor, and a classmate of the bride; the bridesmaids will be Mrs. Jack Cheney and Miss Marion Gedhill, both of Hartford. Lucy Welles will be the flower girl. The best men will be John A. Kay of Holyoke, a cousin of the bride. The ushers will be Franklin G. Wells, Jr., William A. Foster, John and Raymond Stoutnar.

The bride will be given in marriage by her father who will be gowned in white chiffon with veil caught with orange blossoms. She will wear a necklace of pearls, the gift of the bridegroom, and carry a shower bouquet of bridal roses and lilies of the valley. The maid of honor will wear pink chiffon and carry pink sweet peas. The bridesmaids' gowns will be of pink and orchid and their arm bouquets will be pink and orchid sweet peas. The little flower girl will be dressed in pink organdy.

A reception at the home of the bride's parents will be for the immediate relatives and close friends. The church ceremony is open to all. The Stoutnar home has been beautifully decorated with orange blossoms.

The bride's gift to the bridegroom is cuff links and to her maid of honor and bridesmaids crystal beads. The bridegroom's gift to his best man is cuff links and to the ushers will be cigars.

The bride and bridegroom will leave this evening for a wedding trip to New York state.

The bride is a graduate of the Hartford Hospital Training school, class of 1927, and her attendants and the soloist are all members of the same class. Mr. Cummings is a graduate of Canadagua Academy.

ABOUT TOWN.

Miss Katherine Purinton, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Robert E. Purinton of Highland Park is a member of this year's graduating class at Barnard college. Her parents motor to New York today to be present at the commencement exercises, beginning with the baccalaureate sermon tomorrow. The graduation exercises will take place Tuesday, Miss Purinton graduated from the Manchester High school with the class of 1924, after which she took up insurance work. While in college she has majored in chemistry. With her parents she will return home on Wednesday.

John McCabe, chief petty officer of the U. S. Navy airplane carrier Lexington, left today for Norfolk, Virginia, after spending a 15 days furlough at his home on McCabe street. The Lexington is now in dry dock and will leave June 15 for the Pacific Coast. Mr. McCabe will return in October after 20 years of service in the U. S. Navy.

SHOWERED.

Miss Gertrude Berggren, who is spending the week-end with her parents on Linden street and who plans to return to New York tomorrow, was the guest of honor at a surprise miscellaneous shower, given last evening by Miss Eva Johnson and Mrs. Albert Robinson, at the latter's home on Center street.

The predominant colors were orchid and yellow. Luncheon was served by the hostesses. Bridge occupied a portion of the evening, with Miss Eva Freeburg winning first honors and Miss Norma Johnson, consolation. The gifts were numerous and in great variety.

Miss Berggren is to be married to Ralph O'Brien of Newark, N. J. formerly of Hartford, Saturday afternoon, June 7 at the Swedish Lutheran church here.

There are head-hunters in Burma, Siam, New Guinea, Africa, Borneo and many other places in the world. The practice survived in England as late as the middle ages.

MARK HOLMES UNDERTAKING, EMBALMING FUNERAL DIRECTING COMFORTING ASSURANCE. When the time comes for the exemplification of the last tribute to the departed it is at times of particular interest, to have a lady attendant who has more than a passing interest in the ceremony. Such are the services rendered by Mr. and Mrs. Holmes. MANCHESTER, CONN. Telephone Day and Night 7897

St. Mary's Episcopal Church. Church and Park Streets. Rev. James Stuart Neill, Rector. Rev. Alfred Clark, Curate. Sunday, June 1st, 1930. 6th Sunday after Easter. SERVICES: 9:30 a. m.—Church School. Men's Bible Class. 10:45 a. m.—Holy Communion and Sermon by the Rev. Mr. Neill. Topic, "STEWARDS." 3:00 p. m.—Highland Park Sunday School. 7:00 p. m.—Evening Prayer and Sermon by the Rev. Alfred Lambert of St. Monica's Church, Hartford. (Topic:) The Work of the American Church Institute for Negroes. Augmented Choir will sing the Choral Even Song and Negro Spirituals.

Methodist Episcopal Church. North Main Street. Marvin S. Stocking, Pastor. SUNDAY SERVICES: 9:30—Church School. 10:45—Worship—"Pentecost and the Twentieth Century." 7:00—People's Service—"Measuring the Worth of a Friendship."

SOUTH METHODIST CHURCH. 9:30—Church School. 10:40 HOLY COMMUNION. 6:00 p. m.—Epworth League. 7:30 P. M. "THE AMERICAN ADVANCE" National progress in all fields illustrated by 40 beautiful slides.

Second Congregational Church. 9:30—Church School. 10:45 MORNING WORSHIP. Sermon By REV. CORNELIUS E. CLARK. 6:30 Special Christian Endeavor Meeting. Special program. Special invitation to former members and young people who are not members.

THE CENTER CHURCH. Congregational. Services in the Masonic Temple. CHURCH SCHOOL 9:30. Classes for Everyone. MORNING WORSHIP 10:45. Preacher: The Reverend J. Spencer Voorhees. Men's League and CYP Club omitted until September. A FRIENDLY CHURCH.

Swedish Lutheran Church. Rev. P. J. O. Cornell, D. D., Church and Chestnut Streets. 9:30—Sunday School and Bible Classes. 10:45—Special Memorial Service. No Evening Service.

DAILY RADIO PROGRAM

Saturday, May 31. "Knives From Syria" by Lynn Riggs...

422.5-WOR, NEWARK-710. 7:00 6:30-Sunday school...

Leading DX Stations. (DST) (ST) 405.2-WBS, ATLANTA-740.

Leading East Stations. (DST) (ST) 472.5-WPG, ATLANTIC CITY-1100.

Secondary Eastern Stations. 502.5-WEE, BOSTON-590.

Leading DX Stations. (DST) (ST) 405.2-WBS, ATLANTA-740.

Sunday, June 1. "Trial by Jury" an operetta in which Gilbert and Sullivan encompass...

422.5-WOR, NEWARK-710. 7:00 6:30-Sunday school...

Leading DX Stations. (DST) (ST) 405.2-WBS, ATLANTA-740.

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WTIC PROGRAMS. Travelers Broadcasting Service Hartford, Conn.

Contraito Solo-Selected. Paraphrase on Elgie... Massenet Contraito Solo-Selected.

Love's Happy Dream-Waltz. Selection-Blossom Time. Romberg 8:00-Silent.

Prospect, Connecticut" whose experiments in natural science are recorded each week in Manhattan newspapers and in dailies throughout North America...

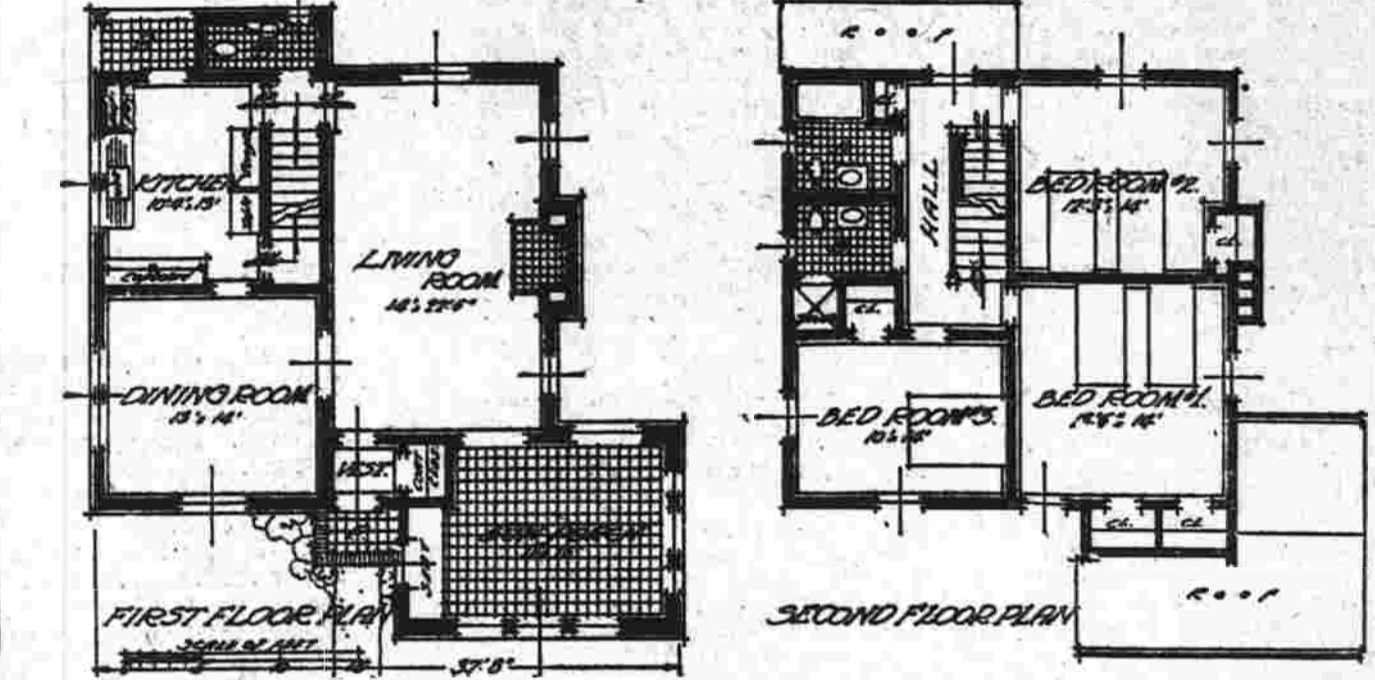
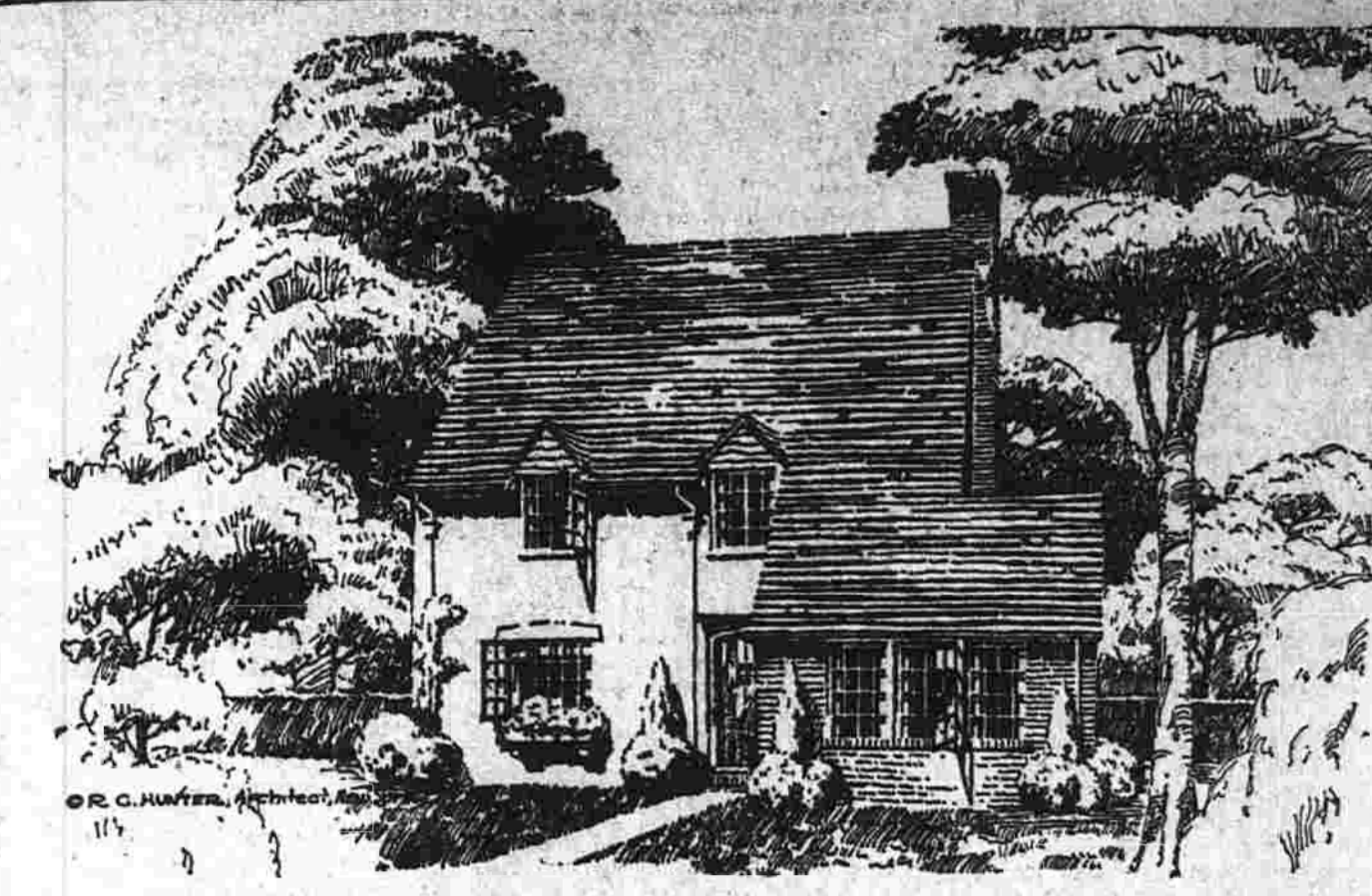
WBZ-WBZA Saturday, May 31. P.M. 4:00-Stock and curb closings.

STIMSON PARTY ATTRACTED MANY. Cream of Washington Society Attended Secretary of State's Garden Fete.

LEAGUE APPRECIATIVE. Hartford, May 31.—(AP)—Governor Trumbull has received a communication from President Carroll J. Swan of the National convention corporation of the American Legion at Boston...

FIRE DESTROYS 440 HOMES. Stalingrad, Russia, May 31.—(AP)—Fire today destroyed 440 homes and other structures in the village of Zaplavnoe.

SIMPLICITY AND BEAUTY COMBINED



With the present-day costs of production, small homes must be simple and straightforward in plan if we are to gain the maximum room space for the money expended. This does not imply that by being simple houses cannot be beautiful or even in better taste than the more elaborate designs.

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Typewriters. All makes, sold, rented, exchanged and overhauled.

STROMBERG-CARLSON. Your Ultimate Radio. KEMP'S 763 Main St. Phone 5650

COPIED PLANS USUALLY FOUND UNSUITED TO LOT

Owner's Preconceived Idea for Design Chiefly Valuable as Starting Point.

By WILLIAM HARMON BEERS. Under some conditions it is practical to have the dining room on the front of the house, but in other houses such a plan would be quite impossible.

Conditions Shape Plan. To get the best results an arrangement of rooms should not be according to any house the owner may have seen. The most practical floor plans are entirely the product of conditions, such as characteristics of building site, amount of money to be spent, size of owner's family and general type or style of building.

DAVID CHAMBERS CONTRACTOR AND BUILDER. 68 Hollister Street.

SUMMER RATES ARE NOW IN EFFECT AT THE Hotel Sheridan. If you are residing in town for a short while and now boarding with a private family and perhaps are not located conveniently to your work or transportation facilities to take you to work we invite you to call here and see our rooms which may be rented by the week or month.

THE SHERIDAN is centrally located near the theater, trolley service to Hartford opposite the door.

Manchesters Monumental Co. Descriptions. Lettering and Cleaning in All Cemeteries.

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The Literary Digest Answers Charge That Wet States Got An Extra Quota Of Ballots

The charge that The Literary Digest favored the wet states with an extra supply of ballots in its twenty-million-ballot poll on Prohibition, and that the dry states were correspondingly cheated, is answered vigorously and in detail by this magazine in this week's issue. Having emerged safely from its stormy voyage of discovery, The Digest, in other words, "turn with alacrity to the task of proving that its critics, while nominally dry, are in a slingsy sense all wet."

"Respectable statistical authorities have been quoted," the editor remarks, "and imposing rows of figures have been cited to support the accusation that The Digest did not furnish the dry states with ballot quotas nearly adequate to their population, judged by the quantities we mailed to the wet states, and by the total of our ballots. The figures are now let us examine the figures and compare them with our own, which are complete and final."

"We find in the first place the figures of our critics are based wholly on misleading statistics. This makes their misleading. The apportionment of Digest poll ballots among the states is governed by popular vote statistics—in this case those of the Presidential election in 1928."

"The difference is quite important, for the popular voting strength of some of the dry states is much smaller in proportion to population than that of the principal wet states."

Here The Literary Digest calls in its statistical experts, and they present a table furnishing a direct answer to the charge that the wet states were favored. A study of it was really the dry states which accidentally got a slight excess of those coveted ballots. The table has eight columns of figures, but the meat of the cocoon is in the third, fourth, fifth and sixth. To quote:

"In the third appears the 1928 popular vote by states, and in the fourth come the percentages of state popular votes to the country's popular vote. The fifth shows the Digest's grand total of 20,227,370 ballots were apportioned among the states, while the percentages of these state ballots to the total are shown in the sixth column."

Turning then to the two percentage columns, the fourth and sixth, we begin to get results—thus:

"Take the first state, Alabama. In the fourth column we find that the percentage of its popular vote to the total popular vote of the nation is 0.6, while the sixth column reveals that Alabama received 1.04 per cent of the Digest's ballots."

"Looks as if we had befriended Alabama."

"It's an amusing game to run down those fourth and sixth columns—keeping one eye on each if you can—and see how well or ill The Digest treated each state. Some, like Arizona, Connecticut, Illinois and Maine, come out pretty evenly between the ballots they were entitled to and those we sent them. Minnesota's credit and debit are remarkably close. So are Ohio's and Oklahoma's actually tally to the dot."

"But Kansas, with only 1.93 per cent of the national popular vote, received 2.31 per cent of The Digest's ballots, wherewith to score the banner dry percentage of the poll."

"Again we plead guilty of befriending the Camel. But let's get down to Texas."

"Texas is held up by Prohibitionist statisticians as a pathetic victim of The Digest's injustice. They point out that the Lone Star State, with

Condition Of State Roads

State conditions and detours in the State of Connecticut made necessary by highway construction, repairs and oiling announced by the Conn. Highway Department as of May 28th:

Route No. 1—Fairfield-Southport Cut-off. Work on approaches. No delay to traffic.

Orange-Milford Pike, shoulders being oiled for 2 miles.

Route No. 3—Ridgefield, Danbury - Ridgefield road, shoulders being oiled for 2 miles.

Route No. 5—Meriden and Wallingford, North and South Broad streets are under construction. Through traffic advised to avoid this road.

Enfield-Springfield road is being oiled for one mile.

Route No. U. S. 6—Danbury-Newtown road. Concrete pavement with telephone control, and steam shovel grading under way. Parallel road through Bethel recommended.

Route No. U. S. 7—Cornwall Project, bridge is under construction on new location. No detours.

Route No. 8—Shelton-River road is being oiled for 5 miles.

Route No. 10—Cromwell. Raising grade of road between Cromwell and Little River bridge, macadam pavement is being laid.

Route No. 12—Plainfield, between Plainfield and Central Village a railroad bridge crossing is being eliminated. Grading operations are in progress and traffic can pass with care.

Griswold, Canterbury and Plainfield. A section of the Norwich-Putnam road is under construction. Traffic can pass. Detour posted in Griswold.

Route No. 17—Preston, Norwich-Westerly road is being oiled for one mile.

Colchester, Norwich and Colchester road is being oiled for 3 miles.

Route No. 108—Plainfield-Moosup. Main street is being oiled for 3 of a mile.

Route No. 106—Killingworth, Killingworth-Clinton road is being oiled for 3 miles.

Haddam, Haddam - Killingworth road is being oiled for 6 miles.

Route No. 111—Hebron, Columbia-Marlboro road is being oiled for 5 miles.

Marlboro, Columbia - Marlboro road is being oiled for 2 miles.

Route No. 113—Thomaston Bridge over Naugatuck River-East Main street is under construction. No detours.

Route No. 117—Derby, Oxford and Seymour, Derby-Stevenson Dam road is under construction. No delay to traffic.

Route No. 121—No. Canaan-Salisbury road is being oiled for 1/2 mile.

Route No. 133—Granby-East Hartland road is being oiled for 3 miles.

Route No. 134—Canaan and Salisbury, Lime Rock Bridge, grade crossing elimination is under construction. Use present roadway.

Route No. 135—East Haven, No. Branford-Foxon road is under construction. No delay to traffic.

Route No. 141—Canaan-Wilhelm road is being oiled for 3 miles.

Route No. 145—Newton-Stevenson road, culvert work and steam shovel grading under way. Short detour arranged where necessary.

Route No. 147—Seymour-Paynes Corner road, concrete is under construction, controlled by traffic men.

Route No. 150—Lyme-Hamburg road is being oiled for 2 miles.

Route No. 152—New Preston-Warren Center road, macadam construction under way. No detours available.

Warren - Cornwall road, steam shovel grading with very muddy conditions of old road. No detours available.

Route No. 168—Jonathan Trumbull road is under construction from Route No. 3 to the end of the improved road north of Columbia Green and from the end of the improved road south of Columbia Green to the end of the improved road at Lebanon.

Franklin, Norwich and Lebanon road is being oiled for 2 miles.

Route No. 176—Wilton, Westport-Wilton road is being oiled for one mile.

Route No. 184—Norwalk, North Canaan Ave., is being oiled for 3 miles.

Route No. 188—Flanders Village-Chesterfield road is under construction. Traffic will find it difficult to get through this work.

East Lyme, Chesterfield-Flanders road is being oiled.

Route No. 190—Durham, Killingworth, No. Madison-Unimproved section under construction.

Durham-No. Madison road is being oiled for one mile.

Durham, Durham - Wallingford road is being oiled for one mile.

Route No. 208—East Windsor-Somers road is being oiled for 2 miles.

Route No. 304—Wilton-Ridgefield road is being oiled for 4 miles.

Ridgefield, Ridgefield-Wilton road is being oiled for 2 miles.

Route No. 311—Bloomfield-Simsbury road is being oiled for 2 miles.

Route No. 314—Colebrook-Winsted road is being oiled for 3 miles.

Route No. 322—Orange, Orange Center road is being oiled for 3 miles.

Route No. 328—Ridgefield, Ridgefield-Branchville road is being oiled for 4 miles.

Route No. 339—Watertown-Wood-

bury, Watertown-Minortown road is under construction. No detour, but one-way traffic is being maintained.

Route No. 362—Windsor-Suffield road is being oiled for 3 miles.

No. Route Numbers—Andover-Gild road is being oiled for 2 miles.

Andover, Andover-No. Coventry road is being oiled for one mile.

Bozrah-Bozrah Center road is being oiled for 1/2 mile.

Bristol-Farmington Avenue is under construction, but open to traffic.

Griswold-Preston City road is under construction. Macadam surfacing is being laid. Open to traffic.

Burlington - Harwinton road is under construction. No detour.

Canton, Canton Center-Collinsville road is under construction.

Colchester, Westchester road is being oiled for 1 1/2 miles.

Colchester, Amston road is being oiled for 2 miles.

Colchester, Depot Road is being oiled for 1/2 mile.

Colchester, Heyward Avenue is being oiled for 1/2 mile.

Gulford-Ledes Island road is under construction, laying macadam pavement.

Gulford-A section of the Leetes Island road is being oiled for one mile.

Gulford-Boston Post Road, shoulders being oiled for 4 miles.

Hampton - Hampton State Aid road is being oiled for one mile.

Hebron, Colchester-Gilead road is being oiled for 6 miles.

Litchfield, Milton road is under construction. No alternate route.

Mansfield, Wilmanic-Storrs road is under construction. Grading is being done. Traffic can pass.

Roxbury, Roxbury Falls Road,

steam shovel grading with short detour available at the south end.

New Haven-Fitch street is under construction. No delay to traffic.

Norwich-Gallows Hill road is being oiled for 3/4 of a mile.

No. Stoughton-Pendleton Hill Road is being oiled for 5 miles.

Plainfield-Sprague Road is being oiled for 5 of a mile.

Preston - Preston City Road is being oiled for 2 miles.

Putnam, Putnam Heights road is under construction. Open to traffic.

Salisbury, Lime Rock Bridge, Hotchkiss School road is under construction. Short detour, around bridge.

Stamford-High Ridge road (North Stamford Avenue) concrete road is under construction. Traffic controlled by traffic men.

Sterling-Ekonk Hill road is under construction. Grading and surfacing operations are in progress. Traffic can pass.

Voluntown and No. Stoughton, Pendleton Hill road is under construction. Grading operations and macadamizing are in progress. Vehicles can pass through although going and delays will be encountered.

Voluntown, Beach Pond Road is being oiled for 2 miles.

Voluntown-Pendleton Hill Road is being oiled for 3 miles.

Warren-Woodville Road, steam shovel grading. Short detour available at southern end.

Waterbury, Wolcott-Bristol Road through Woodtick is under construction. No detours.

Westport and Weston, Lyons Plains road is under construction. No delay to traffic.

Wilton-Belden Hill Road is being oiled for 2 miles.

Woodstock, The Eastford-West Woodstock road is under construction. Traffic can pass.

NOTED VIOLINIST WILL PLAY AGAIN

Engene Ysaye, the Belgian, Will Conduct Orchestra; Had Leg Amputated.

By Edward Traus

Brussels, May 31.—(AP)—The golden notes of Engene Ysaye, noted Belgian violinist, will soon be heard again. He has completely recovered from the long illness during which one of his legs was amputated.

The maestro is to reappear in June, when he will personally conduct the orchestra which is to give a series of international symphonic concerts at the Palais Des Beaux Arts.

Ysaye, in an interview, complained about the "spirit of systematic destruction of everything relating to the past that characterizes the present generation."

"Kills the Soul"

"Modern music," he said, "apparently aims at killing the soul of things. Contemporary of structure, modern music is killing harmony just as it has already killed melody. The same process is going on insofar as painting is concerned."

Questioned about his impressions of America where he frequently played, Ysaye said: "The United States is the country of macadamized. The generosity of wealthy

Americans is remarkable. They supply by their private intervention to what the state neglects and they frequently choose this means to prove that they are not merely money earners."

"Ranking the splendid pipe of amber, meerschaum and gold, gift of the queen, whose monogram appears on the gold tubing, Ysaye referred to her as 'a woman with a great heart.'"

Praises the Queen

"Her delicacy of sentiments is baffling. One cannot imagine the manifold attentions she had for me. I owe her innumerable encouragements during the dark hours of my life. Events have not always been favorable to me and the Ysaye concerts. Their educational subject, have not always been understood by those who ought to have given them support. In those days, the Queen's kindness, her persuasive power, greatly helped me over the periods of depression and discouragement."

And this debt of gratitude I'll never be able to pay off."

Many will be surprised to hear that Ysaye likes sports.

"I like sports," he says, "because I am fond of life, of movement, fond of the beauty of gestures. Personally, I have somewhat specialized in fencing and I was told to possess the qualities that make a classical fencer."

Ysaye is just now busy arranging for the performance of his Wallon opera, which will be one of the great artistic attractions of the Liege World's Fair this summer. It will glorify Wallon popular melodies and craftsmanship. Ysaye who is now 72, was born in Liege.

Andrew Johnson, 17th president of the United States, was the only man in American history to attain all four kinds of office under the Constitution—legislative, judicial, military and executive. He was once a tailor.

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SWEETHEART'S LOVE EAST TO WEST HOP REDUCES SENTENCE A DIFFICULT TASK

Hartford, May 31.—(AP)—The promise to marry his accomplice in the distribution of counterfeit bills in Stamford several months ago, saved Thomas Costa from at least two years in the Federal prison at Atlanta.

Judge Warren B. Burrows in the U. S. District Court here was disposed to regard as sufficient a sentence of nine months in New Haven county jail for Costa. The frail, slender, blonde, Lillian Patriatski who kept hysterically on the shoulder of Costa throughout the court proceedings was given a month in the same institution. Lillian clung to Thomas in a full, unembarrassed embrace when the latter told Judge Burrows that he expected to marry and take care of the girl when his sentence would have been completed.

Other Sentences

Samuel Goldstein, self-confessed drug addict of Groton, was sentenced to 15 months in the Federal prison at Atlanta when he pleaded guilty to a charge of possession. Goldstein, 28, told the court that he had come east recently from Oakland, Calif. He has been a user of dope for the past five years, he said. In recommending sentence Attorney Cohen told the court that he advised Atlanta in order that the young man might have the advantages of modern hospitalization where a cure might be effected. The district attorney recommended a year and a day, but it was the opinion of the court that a slightly longer time might be required to bring about the mental rehabilitation of the defendant.

Get Six Months

Irving Lichterman, 21 and Bernard Weiss, 17, of Bridgeport, charged with theft of a car in Detroit which they transported into Connecticut pleaded guilty in court today. Lichterman was given six months in the Fairfield county jail and Weiss received a suspended sentence of six months. He was also placed on probation for one year.

Paris (AP).—A belief that more than twice the distance between Paris and New York must be allowed for, before an attempt to cross the Atlantic by airplane from east to west can be made with any degree of safety, is held by Captain G. Voitoux, author of "Transatlantic Aerial Navigation."

Captain Voitoux has made a minute study of weather conditions over the North Atlantic and compiled a chart covering a whole year, and he concludes that wind forms 95 per cent of the odds against the east to west airman.

Flying in Circles

In calculating the distance, the airman will have to allow not only for considerable north and south drift, more difficult to gauge and correct over water, but for perhaps as much vertical deviation, the plane continually rising and descending, so that in reality the airman is constantly winding round and round the imaginary straight line of his course. Captain Voitoux admits the loss of so many planes attempting the east to west Atlantic flight in great part to the failure to allow for the added distance of this corkscrew progress.

The naval officer declares that cyclone centers are constantly passing over the North Atlantic, and if their positions could be made known to the airman at frequent intervals during his flight he could pick a course which would keep away from these whirling disturbances just as a mariner keeps off reefs and hidden rocks.

In spite of improved motors and planes the difficulty of crossing the Atlantic from east to west is as great as ever, unless the airman hits one of those lucky days, of which there are perhaps half a dozen a year, says Captain Voitoux, when breezes will stand aside and let him pass in triumph of the goal that in the ambition of every French aviator.

"THE ARROW LINE" HAVERHILL, WORCESTER NEW YORK

NEW YORK	\$3.25
Worcester	\$2.25
Fitchburg	\$3.00
Lowell	\$3.50
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One Way Round Trip

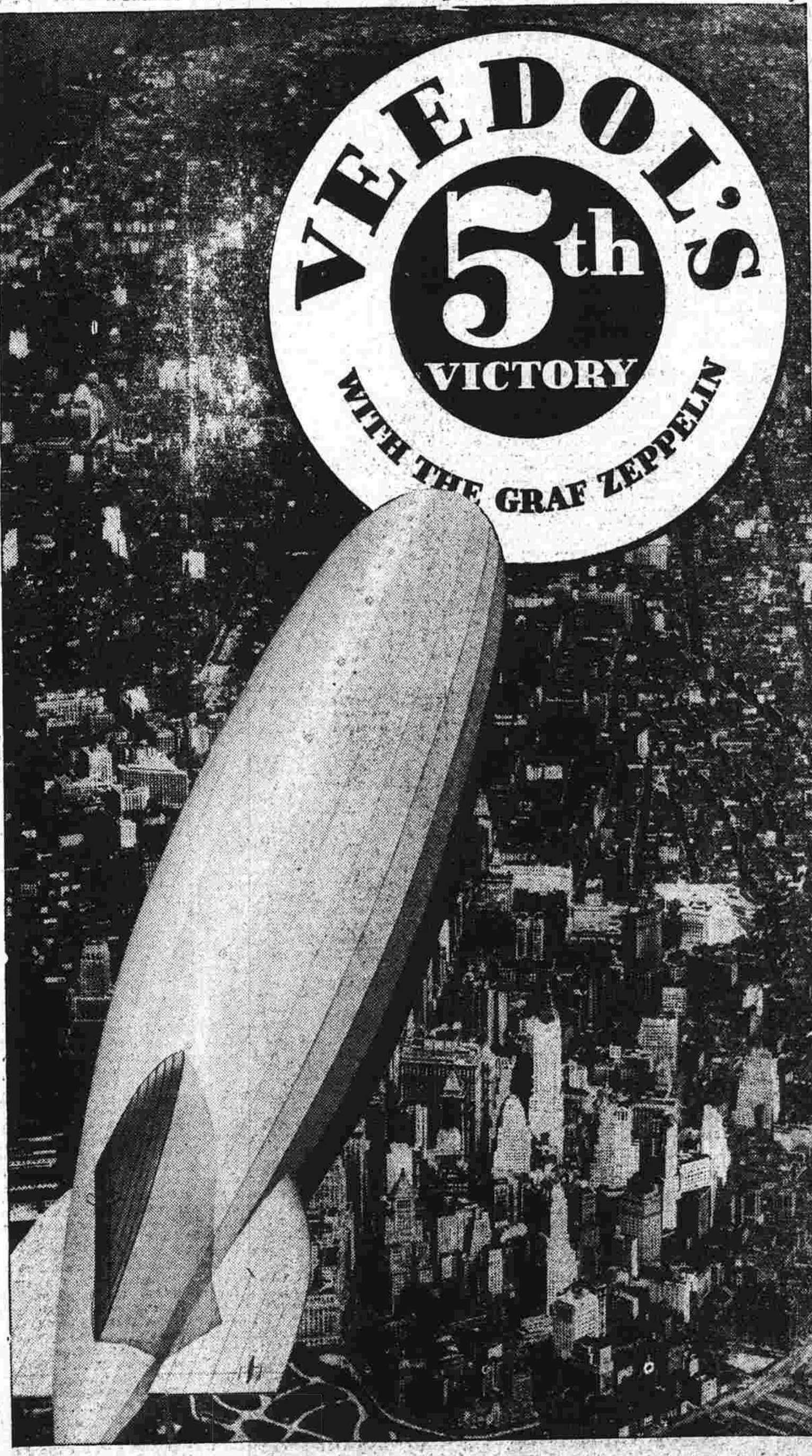
NEW YORK	\$4.00
Worcester	\$3.25
Fitchburg	\$4.00
Lowell	\$4.50
Lawrence	\$5.00
Haverhill	\$5.50

Leave Manchester for New York 12:50 p. m. and 1:20 a. m.

For Worcester 2:15 p. m. and 4:15 a. m.

Tickets on sale at Packard's Pharmacy, 1 O. G. P., 4233.

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SATURDAY, MAY 31, 1930.

P. O. SEA-LAWYERS

The almost anarchic conditions that have existed in the Hartford postoffice for a long time past and which have now resulted in the ousting of the postmaster, the dismissal of several employees and the suspension of a number of others, are merely a manifestation, in excessive degree, of an influence the extent of whose injurious effect on the postal service throughout the country can be guessed at but not measured. We refer to the one-sided character of the civil service laws, which have been developed to the highest point of refinement as a protection of the federal employe against the spoils system but in which the protection of the nation against the inebriated and maladjusted of unenthusiastic and selfish postal service employes is very inadequately provided for.

In that period of the country's history lasting from the thirties of the last century until the development of civil service reform some half a century later and during which federal employment was a playing of the spoils system, there were infinite abuses and innumerable instances of appointment of public servants ludicrously unfit for the jobs. It was inevitable that there should be a drastic reform of a system which, upon every change of administration, resulted in the ruthless sweeping out of their places of substantially every worker placed there by the previous regime.

As compared with the reckless exploitation of federal employment under the old method the present civil service system is certainly an improvement. But it is a very serious question whether, in its determination to make experienced employes secure in their positions regardless of political changes, civil service reform has not leaned altogether too far backward; whether it has not bred, among federal employes in the classified services, a degree of assurance in the permanency of their jobs which is quite incompatible with energetic endeavor and that acquiescence in the purposes of constituted authority without which no organization can effectively function.

It is impossible to operate any business, public or private, without the existence somewhere of a power of discipline. And as federal civil service reform functions in practice that power of discipline is, very obviously, restricted to an extent which clogs the machine, at least so far as the postal service is concerned.

Grant the fact—of which there cannot be the slightest doubt—that a majority of postoffice employes are diligent and intelligent in the performance of their duties and courteous in their contacts with the public, it is unfortunately just as true that an appreciable minority are nothing of the kind. Yet if the latter are cunning enough to keep their slovenliness and surliness within certain limits which they have carefully figured out, it is practically impossible for postmasters either to compel them to amend their conduct or to get rid of them. Like the sea-lawyers among ships' crews of the old days, they are better at "knowing their rights" than at doing their work, and the postoffice executive who undertakes to discipline one of them usually has more than his hands full.

The Civil Service Commission, which is ready at all times to protect the classified employe against any aggression on the part of his superiors, has never been anything like so interested in determining the merits of the federal employe as the lawyer for the classified employe—let the other side look out for itself. And the public has no lawyer. Neither, in the last analysis, has the postmaster.

It is a decidedly one-sided arrangement. The Hartford postoffice scandal, which has reeked for many months, is its fruit. And there isn't a postoffice of any considerable size in the country whose efficiency and smoothness of running are not or have not been at some recent period injuriously affected by surly rebels who are always ready to ask, "What are you going to do about it?"

The time is not far distant when this problem is going to become so acute that Congress, whether it likes it or not, will have to take it in hand and establish some much better way of maintaining discipline in the postoffices. It is done in the army, the navy and in every business and industrial concern in the United States. Is there any special reason why the postal employe should be a law unto himself?

FORD AGAIN

Henry Ford likes the reputation of being a sort of national Santa Claus. So he is at it again—telling the country that the way to cure the business depression is to put up wages instead of cutting them down.

It is rather near to the time when Mr. Ford and his wages will have to be shown up. He is sticking his nose, so to speak, in other people's business—and while it is not a very intelligent nose it has a very keen scent for the personal interests and well being of Henry Ford.

Ford, as a matter of fact, does not pay the highest wages that are paid in this country, not by a good deal. He got the reputation of doing so by a very cunning stroke when he established the highest minimum wage scale in the world at his Michigan plant—and thereby succeeded in gathering unto himself the pick of the automobile workers and allied trades in the country.

But in spite of his frequent assertions that the worker must be paid a great deal so that he can in turn buy a great deal, he has never taken any very lively interest in the purchasing power of these workers whom at times he found to be in excess of his labor needs. He has turned them out of his factory, whenever policy dictated such an act, by the thousands, as ruthlessly as if he were no Santa Claus at all. During the long suspension of activity in the Ford plants at the time of the historic change of models, Ford operatives purchasing power depended altogether on whether they could find other jobs or not. If they couldn't find the jobs they couldn't buy anything. Their high prosperity or their place in the bread line didn't trouble Henry much.

We mention this not to show that Mr. Ford is any different from any other manufacturer in his attitude toward labor but to show that he is not any different, for all his pretensions of an entirely different outlook.

It might even be pointed out that if Ford were as profoundly interested in the prosperity of the American workingman as he pretends to be he might be manufacturing his tractors in the United States instead of in Ireland, right at this moment, and giving employment to a good many thousand mechanics now out of jobs.

As a manufacturer of low priced automobiles and as a maker of money Mr. Ford is a genius. As an economist his ideas are about as profound as those of a cat. As a philanthropist and a guide to the well being of society at large he is a full grown pain in the neck.

SPANK 'EM

The country has been listening, with far more of boredom than of fright, to the fulminations of a lot of old jingoes in admiral's uniforms—journeymen fighters in the employ of the people of the United States, if they could but realize it—who have been trying to make out that the London peace treaty left us at the mercy of Britain and quite unfit to make war on Japan in her own waters. And now that the admirals have blown off their steam it is just possible that a majority of the members of the Senate will be able to realize just how much this sort of thing amounts to—and so go ahead and ratify the treaty.

Who wants to make war on Japan? What ground for criticism of a peace treaty is furnished by the reflection that the treaty might keep us out of a war? What else are treaties for? What else is it that we are trying to do but fix things so that there won't be any more naval wars?

We don't blame the admirals. They were brought up that way in our nursery of jingoism, Annapolis. And any admiral, from the very circumstances of his job, as bound to believe that he can boss anybody and everybody, including Congress and the whole American people. But we do blame Secretary Adams, their superior officer, for not summing them into the Navy Department and spanking them rosy for the utterly presumptuous attitude they have assumed toward an achievement of their commander-in-chief.

These blundering old birds were acting as outrageously in criticizing

the London treaty negotiated by the direct agents of the President of the United States as if they had been bawling denunciations of his orders to take their feet on a cruise South when they happened to want to go North.

What this Navy of ours needs most is a healthy dose of discipline, beginning on the admirals.

Health and Diet Advice
 By DR. FRANK McCUYY

CONSTRUCTIVE VACATIONING

Many people take vacations to obtain a rest from their work and then discover that it takes about two months of work following the vacation to rest up from the effects of the vacation.

This is the beginning of vacation time all over the North American continent. It is a season when the office seems dull and one has visions of the great open spaces, green trees, cool breezes and fishing poles.

Vacations are usually planned with only one object in view and that is to have a good time, with pleasant amusements. Frequently, one finds after resuming his customary daily grind that he is much worse off than before in health and spirits. With sunburn and tired limbs. But there is no reason why there should be any unpleasant after effects of a vacation.

A change from the habits to which one is accustomed during the rest of the year should be productive of marked benefit. Here is a splendid opportunity for us to adopt a healthful regime which will prepare us for the heavy work of the coming winter.

It is advisable during vacation time to put aside all thoughts of worry. This is not as easy to do as to advise, but it is good to amuse yourself with simple pleasures such as swimming, rowing, or perhaps, if the mental worker would do well to become an ardent physical culturist, turning his thoughts to physical development, taking long hikes, measuring the distance each day until he is walking five or ten miles, and that it is quite thoroughly tamed now, anyway. So a cherished dream has to die.

But it is beginning to develop, now, that the wild west was not exaggerated. It may be safe and sane today, but time was when it was quite as gaudy, rough and tumultuous as the dullest novelist or movie scenarist ever imagined it. The plain facts on its unemotional records are better than the romances of childhood. There was an untamed west, and it was wild enough for anyone.

All of this is by way of telling you to read J. Frank Dobie's "A Vaquero of the Brush Country."

In this book Mr. Dobie tells the tale of the old-time Texas—the lawless, incredibly colorful Texas that was born when Santa Ana was chased over the Rio Grande, and that still manages an occasional flare-up along the border. If a reading of this book does not convince you that the old-time west is not a thing that is done for you, nothing can be done for you.

Mr. Dobie wrote his book partly from historical records and partly from the reminiscences of an old-time cowboy, or vaquero, who begins at the beginning and goes down to the present; and what a dazzling array of facts, anecdotes and characters move across his pages! Cattle rustlers, gunmen, smugglers, bandits, vigilantes, rangers, soldier adventurers, gamblers—they are all there, in all their glory.

"A Vaquero of the Brush Country" is one of the most absorbing books you can find. But it is more than that. It is, I think, an extremely important bit of history. America in the making—raw, crude, bloody and tumultuous—and reminds you that this, along with Plymouth Rock and Bunker Hill, is part of your heritage as an American. The book is worth a hale of the "important" novels of the day, and it will live after nine-tenths of them have been properly forgotten.

The book is published by the Southwest Press, and sells at \$3.50.

QUESTIONS AND ANSWERS

(Legs Get Tired)

Question:—M. asks:—"What makes my arms and legs so tired, especially my legs when walking up steps?"

Answer:—You may only have a general muscular weakness, or there may be some heart derangement, such as valvular leakage.

(Wholewheat)

Question:—L. E. C. asks:—"Which is preferable in a weight-gaining diet, wholewheat muffins or wholewheat bread? Is it better to use baking powder or yeast?"

Answer:—It would depend entirely upon how much you use of either one, as the muffins and bread are usually made in about the same manner. The muffins may be said to be more fat-producing if eggs are used in making them. It is better to use baking powder.

(Strained Eyes)

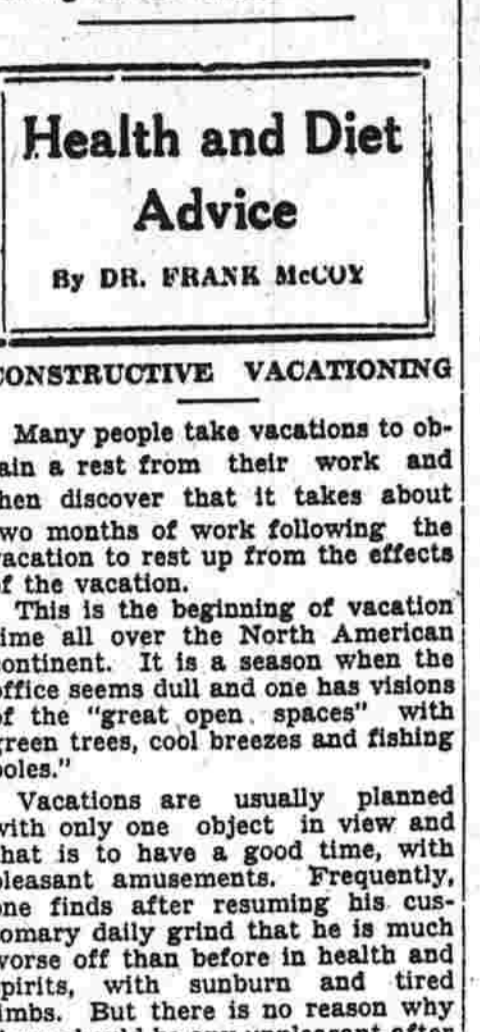
Question:—H. M. asks:—"How do strained eyes affect the eyes, themselves, I mean how does one know he has strained eyes, and what are the ways of remedying this?"

Answer:—Some people can tell when their eyes are strained because one or both of the eyes may ache, but, on the other hand, hundreds of thousands of people are straining their eyes each day without knowing it because they do not feel it in the eyes. The only sure way for anyone to tell that he is suffering from eye strain is to have an eye examination made by a competent optometrist or oculist. The only remedy is to stop straining the eyes or to wear suitably fitted glasses for relieving the strain.

Wall Street is said to be alarmed because laborers near Dartmouth College are selling shorts.

Can He Hold Everything?

Can He Hold Everything?



Can He Hold Everything?

Can He Hold Everything?

Can He Hold Everything?

Can He Hold Everything?

Can He Hold Everything?

Can He Hold Everything?

Can He Hold Everything?

Can He Hold Everything?

Can He Hold Everything?



The BOOK SURVEY

BY BRUCE CATTON

As a small boy, the average American decides that the wild west must have been a very rip-sporting, untamed sort of place in its heyday—a place for wild deeds, brave men and daring exploits. Then, as he grows older, he is taught, that the west's wildness was terribly exaggerated, and that it is quite thoroughly tamed now, anyway. So a cherished dream has to die.

But it is beginning to develop, now, that the wild west was not exaggerated. It may be safe and sane today, but time was when it was quite as gaudy, rough and tumultuous as the dullest novelist or movie scenarist ever imagined it. The plain facts on its unemotional records are better than the romances of childhood. There was an untamed west, and it was wild enough for anyone.

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In this book Mr. Dobie tells the tale of the old-time Texas—the lawless, incredibly colorful Texas that was born when Santa Ana was chased over the Rio Grande, and that still manages an occasional flare-up along the border. If a reading of this book does not convince you that the old-time west is not a thing that is done for you, nothing can be done for you.

Mr. Dobie wrote his book partly from historical records and partly from the reminiscences of an old-time cowboy, or vaquero, who begins at the beginning and goes down to the present; and what a dazzling array of facts, anecdotes and characters move across his pages! Cattle rustlers, gunmen, smugglers, bandits, vigilantes, rangers, soldier adventurers, gamblers—they are all there, in all their glory.

"A Vaquero of the Brush Country" is one of the most absorbing books you can find. But it is more than that. It is, I think, an extremely important bit of history. America in the making—raw, crude, bloody and tumultuous—and reminds you that this, along with Plymouth Rock and Bunker Hill, is part of your heritage as an American. The book is worth a hale of the "important" novels of the day, and it will live after nine-tenths of them have been properly forgotten.

The book is published by the Southwest Press, and sells at \$3.50.

IN NEW YORK

New York, May 31.—You never can tell what you'll find just off-stage.

Take this, for instance—

The "red-hot mamma" had been crying!

There were tell-tale, red-rimmed eyes, there was a trembling upper lip that couldn't be disciplined. The lusty, hearty voice that has made Sophie Tucker famous over the world had lost some of its infectious paprika. When she began to speak, there would be recurring breaks—sudden, choking halts.

Somewhere outside an orchestra was tuning up on . . . "Nobody Knows What a Red-Hot Mamma Can Do!"

Quite right . . . nobody does!

A red-hot mamma can sing and shout and give a rough, gruff, lusty song and then sit sobbing at her dressing table.

"The Red-Hot Mamma" had just come back from burying Mollie. Mollie Elkins was her full name, if that means anything, ha! ha!

"And you don't know how lonely a dressing room can be without Mollie. . . . She had been with me for 22 years. . . ."

The sentences came brokenly. A dampened handkerchief fell upon the make-up stand. . . .

"She was more like a member of the family than a maid. . . . Just think 22 years! . . . You should have seen my boy at the grave. . . . Mollie had been just like a mother to him. . . . She raised him, and it was almost as though his own mother had died. . . . And for years I had her with me everywhere—everywhere I went. . . ."

Somewhere outside the second violins had taken up a "red-hot" theme.

"I got Mollie way, way back. . . . She had been on the stage herself. One of the most beautiful black girls in the old Williams and Walker chorus. But she quit the theater to be a maid for the original Brinkley girl. . . . Then I got her. . . . And she's just like . . . well, as though one of my own flesh had died.

"We buried her this morning. . . . Oh, I know. . . . we've got to take it and like it and go on with the show. You know all about that. And you didn't come here to attend a wake. . . . You came to get a story or an interview. . . ."

"All right. . . . you tell 'em that Sophie Tucker's choker talks ever. . . . Her stuff's getting hotter every minute. . . ."

A quick dab of makeup. A quick slapping dab of hair. A sudden braiding of the voice. . . . Almost time to go on. . . . The theme tune somewhere out there. . . .

"Nobody Knows What a Red-Hot Mamma Can Do. . . ."

I suppose, for the purpose of art or drama or something, this bit of drama should end there.

But the "straight news" concerning Sophie Tucker is this: within a short time she's going back to the London she loves and that loves

QUOTATIONS

"A man can't have the same feeling toward a woman who is standing on her own feet as he had toward one who was standing on his."

—Booth Tarkington.

"The nearer women's dress can approach nudity, having regard to reasonable decency, the better it will be for them."

—Sir William A. Lane.

"Sexual sins are but perversions of human love."

—Dr. Max Joseph Eckner.

A THOUGHT

Let not sin therefore reign in your mortal body; that ye should obey it in the lusts thereof.—Romans 6:12.

There is no harder work in the world than sin.—South.

RIVER CASE COSTS

Hartford, May 31.—(AP)—The efforts of Connecticut to prevent the diversion of water by Massachusetts from the watershed of the Connecticut River, has cost this state a total of \$28,000. This expenditure covers a period of more than two years investigation and preparation of the case.

The expenditures are listed under nine heads and are as follows: United States geological survey \$12,750; State department of health \$8,981.16; State water commission \$15,141.49; Underground water survey \$7,721.11; Connecticut Agricultural college experiment station \$2,068.81; Horace Knowles & Co., Pittsburg, Pa., \$137,696.63; Expert consultants \$49,696.63; Attorney expenses \$36,762.67; miscellaneous \$4,348.69; hearings before Supreme Court \$19,868.68.

WASHINGTON LETTER

Washington — Elections do not come until November, but more often than not a candidate for high public office doesn't have a thing to worry about after his nomination in the primary. Nevertheless, November of 1930 is likely to see more doubtful contests between the major party candidates for governor and senator than most election years.

And that means that the aggregate of this year's primaries won't be quite as important as usual in determining who's going to get the jobs.

Thirty senatorial primaries are listed for this year in 29 states. As nearly as your correspondent can figure it out, the November winner will be determined by the primary result in 19 instances. In 11 states and 11 contests the result in November may at this time be considered more or less doubtful. Among the five states nominating by state conventions — Idaho, Georgia, New Mexico, Delaware and Rhode Island — the November outcome seems certain in three and uncertain in two.

One-Sided Contests

In 12 contests the Republican candidate appears certain of election on account of his state's rock-ribbed Republicanism and in 10 the Democratic candidate appears to be a reasonably sure bet. That would involve no change in party representation among this group except in the case of Iowa, where Senator Daniel F. Steck, Democrat, probably will be succeeded by a Republican unless his backers make some kind of a deal for Republican support.

An addition of the "doubtful" states explains why the Republicans are worrying about Senate control in the next Congress. There are 13 such states and of the 13 seats at stake 11 are held by Republicans and only two by Democrats. In fairness to the Republicans, of course, it should be said that they do not doubt the uncertainty of the result in a number of these states.

Situations are bound to change, but as this writer sees it we can expect Republican senatorial victories in Pennsylvania, Oregon, Iowa, Maine, Minnesota, Kansas, Nebraska, Wyoming, Michigan, New Hampshire and Idaho. And Democratic victories in Alabama, Texas, Virginia, Mississippi, Tennessee, Arkansas, South Carolina, Louisiana, Georgia and New Mexico.

Now, as for doubtful contests: Montana and North Carolina will vote on senatorial seats now occupied respectively by Senators Thomas J. Walsh and Puriford Simmons, Democrats. If Walsh is opposed by a wet Republican he may get licked. And whether Simmons or Joseph W. Bailey is nominated by North Carolina Democrats, there may be enough bitterness left over from the fight to make the state go Republican in the senatorial election as it did in the presidential contest two years ago.

The states where Democrats have greater or lesser chance of succeeding Republican senators seem to be Illinois, South Dakota, New Jersey, Kentucky, Oklahoma, West Virginia, Ohio, Colorado, Massachusetts, Delaware and Rhode Island. It would seem as if most of them would go Republican, but not if the Democrats are correct in estimating the current amount of dissatisfaction with the administration and business conditions.

There are now 56 Republican senators, 38 Democrats and one Farmer-Laborite, a G. O. P. paper majority of 17 which has often been nullified by insurgency of western progressives. Even the paper majority might conceivably be wiped out. But perhaps it is more likely that enough Democrats will beat Republicans to make the next Senate's coalition considerably stronger than the coalition which has operated in this session.

What May Happen

The main threats to the Repub-

NEW HARTFORD PARISH

Hartford, May 31.—(AP)—Bishop John J. Nilan announced today that the Rev. Walter D. Casey, a member of the faculty at St. Thomas seminary, will be pastor of the newly formed parish in the south end of Hartford, which has not yet been named.

Father Casey was born December 26, 1887 in Waterbury. He was educated in St. Mary's school and Crosby high school in Waterbury and at St. Thomas preparatory seminary Hartford. His theological training he received at North American college, Rome, Italy, and he was ordained November 30, 1913.

An undertaker was shot in Chicago the other day. Probably by someone who thought he had taken too many "for a ride."

OPENING JUNE 3rd

Manchester Green Barber Shop

A. R. Brown, Prop.

Ladies', Gents', Children's Haircutting

Open Tues., Thurs. and Fri. Nights, 7 to 9 p. m.

Located Next to Manchester Green School.

Sheet Metal Specialties

If you have an intricate job or something out of the ordinary and requiring expert workmanship this is the shop to bring it to. Material and workmanship of the best.

E. A. LETTNEY

Plumbing and Heating Contractor.

38 Main St. Tel. 3038

M. H. S. Title Hopes Crushed Under 8-4 Lacing

JONES IS FOUR UP AT 1st EIGHTEEN

Roger Wethered Holds American All Square Until Second Nine. When He Goes to Pieces.

St. Andrews, Scotland, May 31.—(AP)—Bobby Jones was four up on Roger Wethered at the half-way mark of their 36-hole match for the British amateur golf championship today.

Jones completed the first round in 71 to Wethered's 76. The Briton held Bobby all square through the first nine holes but his game went to pieces on the second nine and Jones won four straight holes from the thirteenth through the sixteenth.

The incoming cards: Jones, IN—434 444 454—36—71; Wethered, IN—534 554 44—41—76.

On the homeward nine Wethered ran into a little hard luck. He dropped four holes in a row from the thirteenth through the sixteenth and three of them were lost by putts that just barely missed going down. While the Briton was getting into all sorts of trouble, not only on the greens but from the trees as well, Jones was playing what approximated errorless golf. His medal score for the first half of the match was 71, two under par, while Wethered needed 76.

Wethered went out in 35, but Wethered used up 41 strokes coming home with four fives and a six on his card.

The round was played under over-cast skies with a sprinkle of rain now and then but there was hardly any wind.

A gallery of 4,000 trailed the match in perfect order.

After luncheon the finalists went out for the afternoon, accompanied by a greatly increased gallery, resumed the narrow streets of St. Andrews were crowded with people making for the links. Itinerant bagpipers entertained the crowds before the start. Many people remained at their various points around the course throughout the recess, spreading their lunches on the grass.

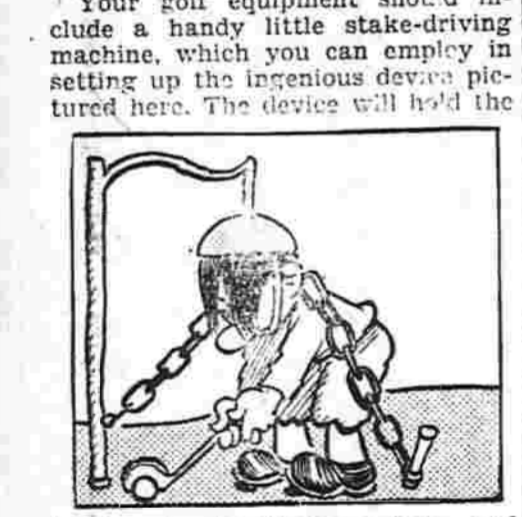
Golfing With The Duffer

BY JOE O'GOFFTY

Golf Editor Mail Carriers' Sprinting Manual

"No matter how thin or how thick you slice it, it's still a golf ball!" In my series on golf and its faults, today, that is the theme I shall discuss with the embryo golfer.

Your golf equipment should include a handy little stake-driving machine, which you can employ in setting up the ingenious device pictured here. The device will hold the



head and shoulders in place and help your form. The stake-driving machine is useful, too, as a defensive weapon against golfers who ask to be shown the direction of the next hole while you are driving off the tee.

There are various ways to eliminate the slice. Here are a few:

—Footloose: Take a small fire shovel along with you and dig small pits for your feet. Besides helping eliminate the slice, this will prevent your kicking the ball.

—Sinking: A lion wanders onto the course. Sink your putt quickly and wish Jack Dempsey were with you.

—Monkeys are harmless, of course. If they are playing in the foursome ahead of you, shoot through.

—A lynx often will cause you to press, resulting in a palpable slice. If he is your partner tell him to look the other way. If not, ask him what kind of bird that is in the tree over there.

—If you hit your ball on the backswing, remark that the architects who built this course certainly were on their mettle, so to speak, when they laid it out.

The Nut Cracker

John McGraw was in the dumps. The Giants were taking all the bumps. The whole darn team just played like chunks. When Travis Jackson caught the mumps.

—O'Gooffty's Anthology

Jack Sharkey declares up and down that he wants to keep the heavyweight championship of the world in the United States. To which we can only add, "For what and whom?"

If Sir Thomas wins the cup this year, after all the years spent in trying, he probably will say it was "just a breeze."

NATIONAL WEEK-END OFFERS LONE BALL GAME

West Sides Play Wheel Club In Season Opener; Bon Ami at Willimantic.

Manchester's sporting program for the week-end is, as far as is known, confined to one lone baseball game at the West Side Playgrounds tomorrow afternoon, the baseball game will open the season for the newly organized West Sides, who will play the Rockville Wheel Club. No definite lineup has been announced but the pitching assignment will go to either Kearns or Sturgeon, with Baker at first, J. Foley at second, Dahlquist at short, and Bill Wiley at third. Vince or Ambrose will catch. The outfield will consist of Ray and Ty Holland and Ellis. Ralph Russell is expected to umpire.

The team will practice at the West Side playgrounds this afternoon at 2:30 o'clock.

The Bon Ami baseball team journeys to Willimantic tomorrow with high expectations of playing the Rossie Velvet team, an expectation that rain has caused to remain unfulfilled for the past two Sundays.

At this writing, the Manchester Green team is dickering with someone or other for a game, as the team they expected to meet was forced to cancel their game. However nothing definite seems to have been decided as yet.

At Brooklyn, N. Y., PHILLIES 1, 9 (First Game)

AB. R. H. P. O. A. E.
Gilbert, 3b.....5 1 2 1 1 0 0
Frederick, cf.....4 2 1 1 0 0 0
Herman, 1b.....4 0 0 0 0 0 0
Flowers, 2b.....2 0 0 0 0 0 0
Bisnonette, c.....2 0 0 0 0 0 0
Finch, 2b.....2 0 0 0 0 0 0
Sisler, 1b.....2 0 0 0 0 0 0
Hendrick, lf.....2 0 0 0 0 0 0
E. Moore, ss.....2 0 0 0 0 0 0
Quinn, 2b.....2 0 0 0 0 0 0
Dudley, p.....4 0 1 0 0 0 0
35 11 14 27 11 1

Philadelphia.....620 200 202—11

Runs batted in, Bisnonette, 2; Flowers, 2; Hendrick, 2; Herman, Dudley, Klein; two base hits, Herman, Dudley; three base hits, Hendrick; home runs, Klein; stolen bases, Gilbert; sacrifices, Lopez, Bisnonette; double plays, Flowers to Bisnonette, Flowers to E. Moore to Bisnonette; Bisnonette to E. Moore; left on bases, Simpson, 7; Brooklyn, 1; base on balls, off Willoughby, 5; Dudley 1; struck out, by Dudley 1; Willoughby 2; wild pitch, Willoughby; umpires, Pirman, Jorda and Donohue; time, 1:55.

(Second Game)

Brooklyn.....092 341 018—11

Philadelphia.....290 239 090—9

At Philadelphia, PA., SENATORS 6, 11 (First Game)

AB. R. H. P. O. A. E.
Bishop, 2b.....4 1 0 2 0 0 0
Hans, cf.....4 1 0 2 0 0 0
Cochrane, 1b.....4 1 0 2 0 0 0
Perkins, c.....4 0 0 0 0 0 0
Williams, 2b.....4 0 0 0 0 0 0
Quinn, 2b.....4 0 0 0 0 0 0
Simmons, lf.....4 0 0 0 0 0 0
Fox, 1b.....4 0 0 0 0 0 0
Miller, 2b.....4 0 0 0 0 0 0
Dykes, 3b.....4 0 0 0 0 0 0
Boley, ss.....4 0 0 0 0 0 0
McNair, ss.....4 0 0 0 0 0 0
Cramer, ss.....4 0 0 0 0 0 0
Grove, p.....4 1 0 0 0 0 0
Flatley, ss.....4 0 0 0 0 0 0
Schans, c.....4 0 0 0 0 0 0
48 7 13 39 13 2

Washington.....47 6 9 33 13 1

Runs batted in, Ruel, 3; Bluge, Liska, Fox, Cochrane, Simmons, 2; McNair, two base hits, Ruel, Bluge, Liska, Fox, Cochrane, Simmons; home runs, Cochrane, Simmons; stolen bases, Cronin's sacrifice, Hans, 2; Grove; double plays, Fox and McNair; left on bases, Washington 6; Philadelphia 7; base on balls, Liska 7; Marberry 3; Grove 4; struck out, by Liska 3; Marberry 3; Grove 6; Quinn 1; hits off Liska 7 in 8; Marberry 6 in 4; Grove 3 in 9; Quinn 0 in 4; hit by pitcher by Liska, (Miss); winning pitcher, Quinn; losing pitcher, Marberry; umpires, Gelsel, Dinneen and Nallin; time, 3:00.

—Two out when winning run was scored.

z—Batted for Perkins in 9th.

z—Batted for Boley in 8th.

z—Batted for Grove in 5th.

(Afternoon Game)

Philadelphia.....211 925 102—11

Washington.....151 203 001—15

At Detroit, MICH., TIGERS 5, 9 INDIANS 2, 6 (First Game)

AB. R. H. P. O. A. E.
Funk, cf.....4 2 2 0 0 0 0
Gehring, 2b.....4 2 3 0 0 0 0
McManus, 3b.....4 0 1 0 0 0 0
Lezander, 1b.....4 0 1 0 0 0 0
Fothergill, cf.....4 0 0 0 0 0 0
Johnson, lf.....4 0 1 0 0 0 0
Rice, 2b.....4 0 0 0 0 0 0
Rogell, ss.....4 0 0 0 0 0 0
Hargrave, c.....4 0 0 0 0 0 0
Sorrenti, p.....4 0 0 0 0 0 0
35 5 11 27 3 3

Cleveland.....56 2 9 27 17 2

Runs batted in, Gehring 2; Alexander, Rice, J. Sewell, Porter; two base hits, Seeds, Hudlin; home runs, Porter; home run, Gehring; double plays, Porter to Lind to Hodapp; Gehring to Alexander, Hodapp and to Goldman to Morgan; left on bases, Cleveland 12; Detroit 5; base on balls, Fothergill 1; Jabonowski 1; Hodapp 1; none out in 8th; Shoffner 0 in 1; losing pitcher, Hudlin; umpires, Evans, Moriarty, Campbell; time, 1:57.

z—Batted for Lind in 8th.

z—Batted for Shoffner in 9th.

(Afternoon Game)

Detroit.....009 085 028—9

Cleveland.....009 100 128—10

At New York, N. Y., RED SOX 5, 3 (First Game)

AB. R. H. P. O. A. E.
Rienhouff, rf.....4 0 0 0 0 0 0
Maranville, ss.....4 0 0 0 0 0 0
Sisler, 1b.....4 1 1 3 1 0 0
Clayton, 2b.....4 0 0 0 0 0 0
Clark, cf.....4 0 0 0 0 0 0
Spohrer, c.....4 0 2 2 1 0 0
Maguire, 2b.....4 0 0 0 0 0 0
Maguire, 2b.....4 0 1 2 0 0 0
Zachary, p.....4 1 0 0 0 0 0
Cantwell, p.....4 0 0 0 0 0 0
Kihel, z.....4 0 0 0 0 0 0
35 1 12 27 19 1

New York.....091 110 102—6

New York.....109 090 090—9

Runs batted in, Terry 2; Allen, Reese 2; Sisler 3; Zachary, Berger, Maguire; two base hits, Roetzler; Maguire; home runs, Reese, Zachary; sacrifices, Terry, Allen, O'Farrell; double plays, Marshall to Critz to Terry; Sisler to Maranville to Cantwell; Zachary to Maguire to Maranville to Sisler; Maranville to Maguire to Sisler; left on bases, New York 7; Boston 8; base on balls, O'Farrell 2; hits, off Zachary 5 in 6; Cantwell 1; struck out, by Pruet 2; Cantwell 1; hits, off Cantwell 2; Cantwell 1 in 2; Cunningham 1; none out in 9; winning pitcher, Cantwell; umpires, Quigley, Clark and Klem; time, 1:45.

(Second Game)

Boston.....102 000 131—6

New York.....102 000 020—5

At Chicago, ILL., CARDS 0, 8 (First Game)

AB. R. H. P. O. A. E.
Beck, ss.....4 0 0 0 0 0 0
Blair, 2b.....4 0 0 0 0 0 0
Hornsbay, 2b.....4 0 0 0 0 0 0
Blair, 2b.....4 0 0 0 0 0 0
Cuyler, rf.....4 0 0 0 0 0 0
Stephenson, lf.....4 0 0 0 0 0 0
Farrall, ss.....4 0 0 0 0 0 0
Hartnett, c.....4 0 0 0 0 0 0
Root, p.....4 0 0 0 0 0 0
27 3 8 27 15 0

St. Louis.....011 000 003—2

Runs batted in, Stephens, Hornsbay; two base hits, Hornsbay; three base hits, Cuyler; sacrifices, Doust; base on balls, Stephens; hits, off Root 7; hits, off Stephens 2; Stephens to Blair, English to Blair to Grimm 2; Frisch to Farrell to Blair; struck out, by Root 3; Root 3; hits, off Root 3; Johnson (Grimm, L. Wilson); winning pitcher, Root; losing pitcher, Root; umpires, McGraw, Hordan and Magerkurtz; time, 1:33.

(Second Game)

Chicago.....490 200 100 1—3

St. Louis.....400 200 200 0—3

At St. Louis, MO., WHITE SOX 7, 3 BROWNS 4, 4 (First Game)

AB. R. H. P. O. A. E.
Kerr, ss.....4 1 1 2 0 0 0
Binall, 2b.....4 0 0 0 0 0 0
Jolley, lf.....4 0 0 0 0 0 0
Watwood, rf.....4 1 1 1 0 0 0
Shirley, 1b.....4 0 0 0 0 0 0
Shirley, 1b.....4 0 0 0 0 0 0
Harris, lf.....4 1 2 0 0 0 0
Kress, ss.....4 0 0 0 0 0 0
Gray, p.....4 0 0 0 0 0 0
Schulte, cf.....4 0 0 0 0 0 0
Malillo, 2b.....4 0 0 0 0 0 0
Gullie, rf.....4 1 2 0 0 0 0
McNeely, rf.....4 0 0 0 0 0 0
Manush, lf.....4 0 0 0 0 0 0
Kress, ss.....4 0 0 0 0 0 0
Gray, p.....4 0 0 0 0 0 0
Goffman, p.....4 0 0 0 0 0 0
Blasholder, p.....4 0 0 0 0 0 0
Badgro, x.....4 0 0 0 0 0 0
Manion, xxx.....4 0 0 0 0 0 0
42 4 12 30 17 3

Chicago.....010 000 000—0

St. Louis.....010 000 011—1

(Second Game)

St. Louis.....010 000 000—0

Chicago.....010 000 000—0

At Philadelphia, PA., SENATORS 6, 11 (First Game)

AB. R. H. P. O. A. E.
Bishop, 2b.....4 1 0 2 0 0 0
Hans, cf.....4 1 0 2 0 0 0
Cochrane, 1b.....4 1 0 2 0 0 0
Perkins, c.....4 0 0 0 0 0 0
Williams, 2b.....4 0 0 0 0 0 0
Quinn, 2b.....4 0 0 0 0 0 0
Simmons, lf.....4 0 0 0 0 0 0
Fox, 1b.....4 0 0 0 0 0 0
Miller, 2b.....4 0 0 0 0 0 0
Dykes, 3b.....4 0 0 0 0 0 0
Boley, ss.....4 0 0 0 0 0 0
McNair, ss.....4 0 0 0 0 0 0
Cramer, ss.....4 0 0 0 0 0 0
Grove, p.....4 1 0 0 0 0 0
Flatley, ss.....4 0 0 0 0 0 0
Schans, c.....4 0 0 0 0 0 0
48 7 13 39 13 2

Washington.....47 6 9 33 13 1

Runs batted in, Ruel, 3; Bluge, Liska, Fox, Cochrane, Simmons, 2; McNair, two base hits, Ruel, Bluge, Liska, Fox, Cochrane, Simmons; home runs, Cochrane, Simmons; stolen bases, Cronin's sacrifice, Hans, 2; Grove; double plays, Fox and McNair; left on bases, Washington 6; Philadelphia 7; base on balls, Liska 7; Marberry 3; Grove 4; struck out, by Liska 3; Marberry 3; Grove 6; Quinn 1; hits off Liska 7 in 8; Marberry 6 in 4; Grove 3 in 9; Quinn 0 in 4; hit by pitcher by Liska, (Miss); winning pitcher, Quinn; losing pitcher, Marberry; umpires, Gelsel, Dinneen and Nallin; time, 3:00.

—Two out when winning run was scored.

z—Batted for Perkins in 9th.

z—Batted for Boley in 8th.

z—Batted for Grove in 5th.

(Afternoon Game)

Philadelphia.....211 925 102—11

Washington.....151 203 001—15

At Chicago, ILL., CARDS 0, 8 (First Game)

AB. R. H. P. O. A. E.
Beck, ss.....4 0 0 0 0 0 0
Blair, 2b.....4 0 0 0 0 0 0
Hornsbay, 2b.....4 0 0 0 0 0 0
Blair, 2b.....4 0 0 0 0 0 0
Cuyler, rf.....4 0 0 0 0 0 0
Stephenson, lf.....4 0 0 0 0 0 0
Farrall, ss.....4 0 0 0 0 0 0
Hartnett, c.....4 0 0 0 0 0 0
Root, p.....4 0 0 0 0 0 0
27 3 8 27 15 0

St. Louis.....011 000 003—2

Runs batted in, Stephens, Hornsbay; two base hits, Hornsbay; three base hits, Cuyler; sacrifices, Doust; base on balls, Stephens; hits, off Root 7; hits, off Stephens 2; Stephens to Blair, English to Blair to Grimm 2; Frisch to Farrell to Blair; struck out, by Root 3; Root 3; hits, off Root 3; Johnson (Grimm, L. Wilson); winning pitcher, Root; losing pitcher, Root; umpires, McGraw, Hordan and Magerkurtz; time, 1:33.

(Second Game)

Chicago.....490 200 100 1—3

St. Louis.....400 200 200 0—3

At St. Louis, MO., WHITE SOX 7, 3 BROWNS 4, 4 (First Game)

AB. R. H. P. O. A. E.
Kerr, ss.....4 1 1 2 0 0 0
Binall, 2b.....4 0 0 0 0 0 0
Jolley, lf.....4 0 0 0 0 0 0
Watwood, rf.....4 1 1 1 0 0 0
Shirley, 1b.....4 0 0 0 0 0 0
Shirley, 1b.....4 0 0 0 0 0 0
Harris, lf.....4 1 2 0 0 0 0
Kress, ss.....4 0 0 0 0 0 0
Gray, p.....4 0 0 0 0 0 0
Schulte, cf.....4 0 0 0 0 0 0
Malillo, 2b.....4 0 0 0 0 0 0
Gullie, rf.....4 1 2 0 0 0 0
McNeely, rf.....4 0 0 0 0 0 0
Manush, lf.....4 0 0 0 0 0 0
Kress, ss.....4 0 0 0 0 0 0
Gray, p.....4 0 0 0 0 0 0
Goffman, p.....4 0 0 0 0 0 0
Blasholder, p.....4 0 0 0 0 0 0
Badgro, x.....4 0 0 0 0 0 0
Manion, xxx.....4 0 0 0 0 0 0
42 4 12 30 17 3

Chicago.....010 000 000—0

St. Louis.....010 000 011—1

(Second Game)

St. Louis.....010 000 000—0

Chicago.....010 000 000—0

At Philadelphia, PA., SENATORS 6, 11 (First Game)

AB. R. H. P. O. A. E.
Bishop, 2b.....4 1 0 2 0 0 0
Hans, cf.....4 1 0 2 0 0 0
Cochrane, 1b.....4 1 0 2 0 0 0
Perkins, c.....4 0 0 0 0 0 0
Williams, 2b.....4 0 0 0 0 0 0
Quinn, 2b.....4 0 0 0 0 0 0
Simmons, lf.....4 0 0 0 0 0 0
Fox, 1b.....4 0 0 0 0 0 0
Miller, 2b.....4 0 0 0 0 0 0
Dykes, 3b.....4 0 0 0 0 0 0
Boley, ss.....4 0 0 0 0 0 0
McNair, ss.....4 0 0 0 0 0 0
Cramer, ss.....4 0 0 0 0 0 0
Grove, p.....4 1 0 0 0 0 0
Flatley, ss.....4 0 0 0 0 0 0
Schans, c.....4 0 0 0 0 0 0
48 7 13 39 13 2

Washington.....47 6 9 33 13 1

Runs batted in, Ruel, 3; Bluge, Liska, Fox, Cochrane, Simmons, 2; McNair, two base hits, Ruel, Bluge, Liska, Fox, Cochrane, Simmons; home runs, Cochrane, Simmons; stolen bases, Cronin's sacrifice, Hans, 2; Grove; double plays, Fox and McNair; left on bases, Washington 6; Philadelphia 7; base on balls, Liska 7; Marberry 3; Grove 4; struck out, by Liska 3; Marberry 3; Grove 6; Quinn 1; hits off Liska 7 in 8; Marberry 6 in 4; Grove 3 in 9; Quinn 0 in 4; hit by pitcher by Liska, (Miss); winning pitcher, Quinn; losing pitcher, Marberry; umpires, Gelsel, Dinneen and Nallin; time, 3:00.

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(Afternoon Game)

Philadelphia.....211 925 102—11

Washington.....151 203 001—15

At Chicago, ILL., CARDS 0, 8 (First Game)

AB. R. H. P. O. A. E.
Beck, ss.....4 0 0 0 0 0 0
Blair, 2b.....4 0 0 0 0 0 0
Hornsbay, 2b.....4 0 0 0 0 0 0
Blair, 2b.....4 0 0 0 0 0 0
Cuyler, rf.....4 0 0 0 0 0 0
Stephenson, lf.....4 0 0 0 0 0 0
Farrall, ss.....4 0 0 0 0 0 0
Hartnett, c.....4 0 0 0 0 0 0
Root, p.....4 0 0 0 0 0 0
27 3 8 27 15 0

St. Louis.....011 000 003—2

Runs batted in, Stephens, Hornsbay; two base hits, Hornsbay; three base hits, Cuyler; sacrifices, Doust; base on balls, Stephens; hits, off Root 7; hits, off Stephens 2; Stephens to Blair, English to Blair to Grimm 2; Frisch to Farrell to Blair; struck out, by Root 3; Root 3; hits, off Root 3; Johnson (Grimm, L. Wilson); winning pitcher, Root; losing pitcher, Root; umpires, McGraw, Hordan and Magerkurtz; time, 1:33.

(Second Game)

Chicago.....490 200 100 1—3

St. Louis.....400 200 200 0—3

At St. Louis, MO., WHITE SOX 7, 3 BROWNS 4, 4 (First Game)

AB. R. H. P. O. A. E.
Kerr, ss.....4 1 1 2 0 0 0
Binall, 2b.....4 0 0 0 0 0 0
Jolley, lf.....4 0 0 0 0 0 0
Watwood, rf.....4 1 1 1 0 0 0
Shirley, 1b.....4 0 0 0 0 0 0
Shirley, 1b.....4 0 0 0 0 0 0
Harris, lf.....4 1 2 0 0 0 0
Kress, ss.....4 0 0 0 0 0 0
Gray, p.....4 0 0 0 0 0 0
Schulte, cf.....4 0 0 0 0 0 0
Malillo, 2b.....4 0 0 0 0 0 0
Gullie, rf.....4 1 2 0 0 0 0
McNeely, rf.....4 0 0 0 0 0 0
Manush, lf.....4 0 0 0 0 0 0
Kress, ss.....4 0 0 0 0 0 0
Gray, p.....4 0 0 0 0 0 0
Goffman, p.....4 0 0 0 0 0 0
Blasholder, p.....4 0 0 0 0 0 0
Badgro, x.....4 0 0 0 0 0 0
Manion, xxx.....4 0 0 0 0 0 0
42 4 12 30 17 3

Chicago.....010 000 000—0

St. Louis.....010 000 011—1

(Second Game)

St. Louis.....010 000 000—0

Chicago.....010 000 000—0

At Philadelphia, PA., SENATORS 6, 11 (First Game)

AB. R. H. P. O. A. E.
Bishop, 2b.....4 1 0 2 0 0 0
Hans, cf.....4 1 0 2 0 0 0
Cochrane, 1b.....4 1 0 2 0 0 0
Perkins, c.....4 0 0 0 0 0 0
Williams, 2b.....4 0 0 0 0 0 0
Quinn, 2b.....4 0 0 0 0 0 0
Simmons, lf.....4 0 0 0 0 0 0
Fox, 1b.....4 0 0 0 0 0 0
Miller, 2b.....4 0 0 0 0 0 0
Dykes, 3b.....4 0 0 0 0 0 0
Boley, ss.....4 0 0 0 0 0 0
McNair, ss.....4 0 0 0 0 0 0
Cramer, ss.....4 0 0 0 0 0 0
Grove, p.....4 1 0 0 0 0 0
Flatley, ss.....4 0 0 0 0 0 0
Schans, c.....4 0 0 0 0 0 0
48 7 13 39 13 2

Washington.....47 6 9 33 13 1

Runs batted in, Ruel, 3; Bluge, Liska, Fox, Cochrane, Simmons, 2; McNair, two base hits, Ruel, Bluge, Liska, Fox, Cochrane, Simmons; home runs, Cochrane, Simmons; stolen bases, Cronin's sacrifice, Hans, 2; Grove; double plays, Fox and McNair; left on bases, Washington 6; Philadelphia 7; base on balls, Liska 7; Marberry 3; Grove 4; struck out, by Liska 3; Marberry 3; Grove 6; Quinn 1; hits off Liska 7 in 8; Marberry 6 in 4; Grove 3 in 9; Quinn 0 in 4; hit by pitcher by Liska, (Miss); winning pitcher, Quinn; losing pitcher, Marberry; umpires, Gelsel, Dinneen and Nallin; time, 3:00.

—Two out when winning run was scored.

z—Batted for Perkins in 9th.

z—Batted for Boley in 8th.

z—Batted for Grove in 5th.

(Afternoon Game)

Philadelphia.....211 925 102—11

Washington.....151 203 001—15

WEST SIDES PLAY WHEEL CLUB IN SEASON OPENER; BON AMI AT WILLIMANTIC.

Manchester's sporting program for the week-end is, as far as is known, confined to one lone baseball game at the West Side Playgrounds tomorrow afternoon, the baseball game will open the season for the newly organized West Sides, who will play the Rockville Wheel Club. No definite lineup has been announced but the pitching assignment will go to either Kearns or Sturgeon, with Baker at first, J. Foley at second, Dahlquist at short, and Bill Wiley at third. Vince or Ambrose will catch. The outfield will consist of Ray and Ty Holland and Ellis. Ralph Russell is expected to umpire.

The team will practice at the West Side playgrounds this afternoon at 2:30 o'clock.

The Bon Ami baseball team journeys to Willimantic tomorrow with high expectations of playing the Rossie Velvet team, an expectation that rain has caused to remain unfulfilled for the past two Sundays.

At this writing, the Manchester Green team is dickering with someone or other for a game, as the team they expected to meet was forced to cancel their game. However nothing definite seems to have been decided as yet.

At Brooklyn, N. Y., PHILLIES 1, 9 (First Game)

AB. R. H. P. O. A. E.
Gilbert, 3b.....5 1 2 1 1 0 0
Frederick, cf.....4 2 1 1 0 0 0
Herman, 1b.....4 0 0 0 0 0 0
Flowers, 2b.....2 0 0 0 0 0 0
Bisnonette, c.....2 0 0 0 0 0 0
Finch, 2b.....2 0 0 0 0 0 0
Sisler, 1b.....2 0 0 0 0 0 0

Prospective Buyers Will Find Desirable Houses All Around Town

COUNTRY HOMES SPREAD INTEREST IN EVERGREENS Coniferous and Broad-Leaf Species Lead Selves to Variety of Treatments.

By THE GARDENER
The subject of evergreens is one of increasing interest as people come to remain more and more in the country the year round. There is no class of plants which adds more to the landscape, especially in winter, when the effect of their coloring of permanent green is enhanced at times by the snow and ice which cover them as a mantle.

They form an excellent background for bright colored fruits in the winter and for the flowers of shrubs and herbaceous plants for the rest of the year. They should form a part of all decorative planting.

Dwarfed for Restricted Plots
For those who have extended areas and ample facilities there is a wide selection, but to those who have but a limited space the subject of dwarf evergreens makes a special appeal. To the thousands who live in the suburbs, often with sufficient land around their homes to permit of decorative planting, this subject should appeal especially.

Evergreens divide themselves into two groups, known to the horticulturist as coniferous and broad-leaved. In the first class are plants such as pines, firs, spruces, cedars and yews, and in the other andromeda, azalea, box, daphne, holly, laurel and rhododendrons. A judicious mixture of these will give the maximum of effect, both in winter and in summer.

First System First Consideration
Before proceeding to an enumeration of the evergreens which may be employed, a few words as to their selection and care may be of service.

First, as to selection, choose plants which express character, avoiding those with damaged branches, and also insist that plants have a well established mass of active roots, paying more attention to this than to a well developed top, for the latter will soon come if the roots are properly developed.

Also insist that all evergreens have a ball of earth about the roots when shipped, and that this be wrapped in burlap or some other protecting medium. The roots of all evergreens are delicate and, if exposed to the air, soon dry up, resulting in the destruction or serious injury of the plant, which may not appear until some days after it has been set out.

Much Depends on Planting
Selection is only the initial step. On the planting much also depends. The holes in which they are to be planted should be dug eighteen inches to two feet deep and considerably larger than the ball of earth about the roots. The soil in the bottom of the hole should be loosed to a depth of five or six inches, and on top of it place the sod, if any, bottom side up, or the top soil removed in making the hole. If the remainder of the soil is poor, discard altogether and replace with good top soil from some other source.

Much depends upon this planting. You cannot plunge even a fine, strong plant into sterile surroundings and expect it to grow well. Do not spend all your money on plants, save some for their planting and care. After the planting is done the plant should be thoroughly watered, making a ring of earth so that the water will be sure to soak down, thoroughly wetting and setting the soil around the roots.

Do Not Disturb Soil
In cultivating the soil should never be disturbed and the roots always protected by a generous mulch, if possible of partly rotted leaves. The roughly rotted manure, preferably cow manure, may be used, but under no circumstances use fresh manure. Especially must this caution be emphasized when dealing with rhododendrons or other related plants, for such treatment is ruinous to them. The mulch protects the roots from extremes of cold in winter and from the scorching heat of the sun in summer.

If weeds appear, they may be pulled out by hand. If insects bother the plants they may be sprayed with arsenate of lead. The most troublesome pest will be red spider, particularly during the hot, dry weather. It attacks the older leaves first, turning them a disagreeable brown.

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Those who care for plants with gray or white foliage should have the rose campion, Roman wormwood, lavender cotton, woolly speedwell, hardy pink and the woolly. The foliage plants are alternanthera, achyranthus, coleus in various tints, perilla, variegated goutweed, saucer vine, snow-on-the-mountain and pelargoniums with spotted leaves. Many of these foliage plants

DECORATOR GETS UNITY VIEWING HOUSE AS WHOLE Complete Mental Picture of Interior in Beginning In- sures Harmonious Plan.

By Horace Moran
It may come to pass some day that the interior treatment of the home, that which gives to its occupants the added joy of pleasing form and color, may be classed along with architecture, painting and sculpture as one of the fine arts. As the problem is commonly approached today, however, it seems to have taken the wrong road and had better return to the fork and follow the path of the architect, the painter and the sculptor. Keep this picture of the two diverging courses in mind and note what is happening.

What would become of the artist of today who is to merely assemble parts of the works of artists of the past and by clever arrangement produce a painting, a piece of sculpture or a building and ask that it be considered a work of art? The artist is inspired by the work of others,

will not be lost or marred by ill advised purchases, though of themselves attractive.

Approached in this way, the scheme of colors, of forms and textures, gradually unfolds until the house is seen not as a succession to vacant folds, but as a complete composition, and this before any or any piece of furniture or fabric chosen. Until recent years such designing was the province of the architect, who then called into collaboration the cabinetmaker, the painter and the upholsterer to do the work in the "last" of the time and in conformity with his vision.

The one redeeming feature of the so-called "modernistic" interior is that it demands one master mind to dominate the composition; and when this modern movement in de-

sign subsides, as from its alien nature is must, it will at least have given us the stimulating thought that an interior must be conceived before it can be created.

There is such a wealth of suggestions to be had today from our magazines and museums and the attractive collections in the shops of dealers in furnishings that a person of modest means and good taste can design the interior of his home without professional aid. In undertaking the work, however, he should proceed, as this article suggests, with what has been seen to be used solely for inspiration in composing the interior, and to do this without the aid of friends or salesmen. Then and not until then should he select the furnishings he can afford to buy.

Selection in Room Setting Best
At this point a word of warning.

may even purloin ideas and details now and then, but he attacks his problem as a composition and holds to his theme.

When the interior of a home is treated in this manner it, too, can become a work of art, and the one entrusted with the problem an artist. Let us consider how this can be done. The interior decorator (I dislike using the words, they have been so abused) is one who has studied those elements of design used in interiors. He knows the successful works of the past, he can draw and use color and has learned the art of composing a room or series of rooms to make a consistent and interesting whole. He is not a shop keeper with things for sale and a willingness to "arrange" them in your home, but has traveled the road of the artist and proceeds somewhat as follows:

The architect has designed the plans of the house and has given his building a definite expression, and he and the client are consulted to establish in general the wishes to be followed. The architect may have, in fact, usually has, given much thought to the general character the interior should have and the client often has prejudices to be humored or proved unwise.

The next step is to build up a mental image of the entire interior without having in mind any one thing or group of things which may be employed in actual execution. This mental picture should be so complete that in the later process of carrying on the work the scheme will be maintained throughout and

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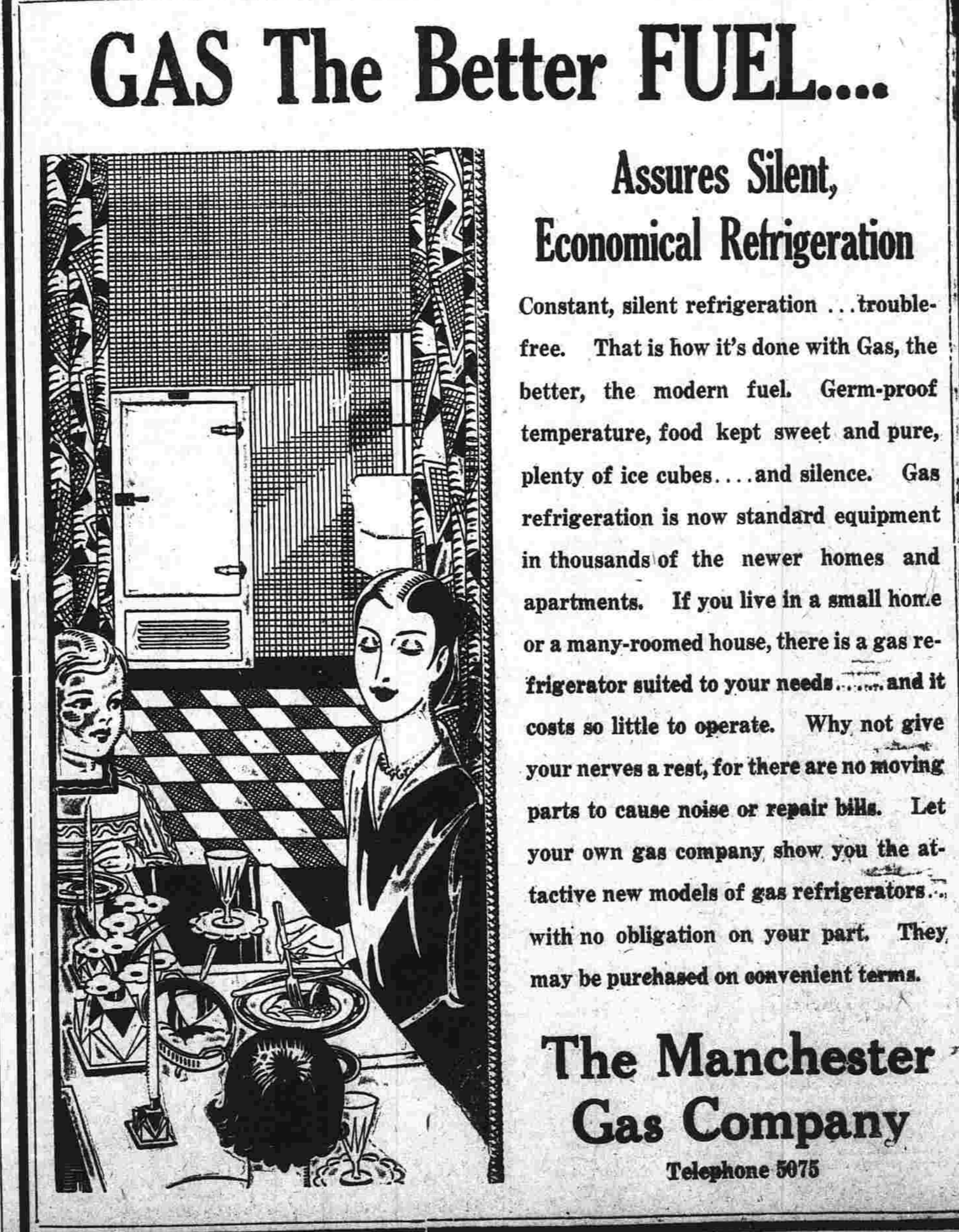
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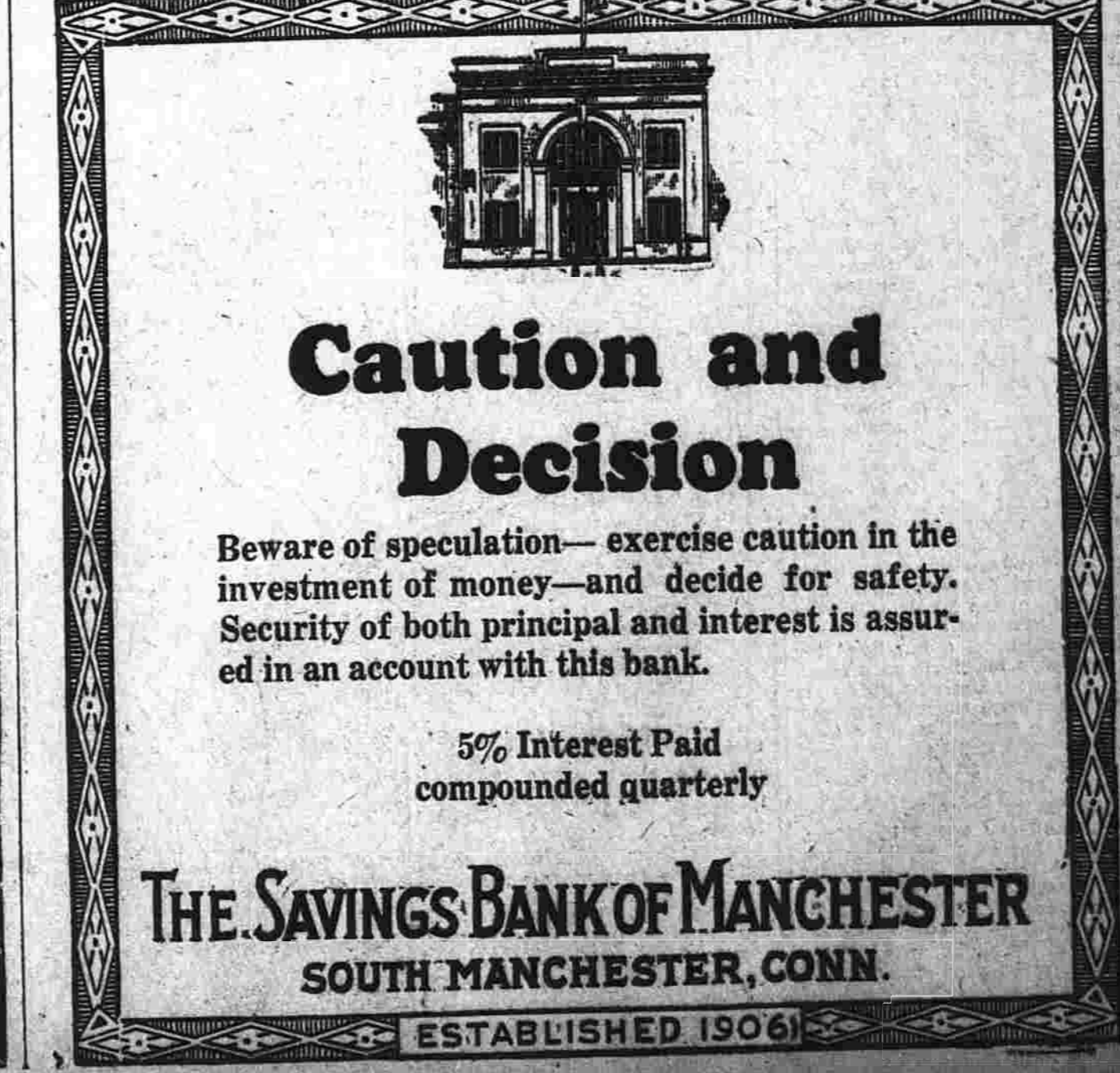


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The Husband Hunter

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NEA SERVICE TODAY

MARRIAGE CONVICTION. Jealous of her husband's friendship with **WILLIAM LAMONT**, leaves Alan. Wounded pride prevents either from seeking a reconciliation, and Alan turns to his secretary, **BERNADINE WELLS**, for consolation, who plays her part so cleverly that they soon become engaged.

Repentant, Natalie writes Alan informing him of her return. Their meeting leaves him hopeful but baffled as to her intentions. Because of his entanglement with Philippa, Alan dares not propose a reconciliation with Natalie, but he realizes that she holds first place in his heart. He goes to Philippa and asks her to release him. She refuses and makes an effective appeal to his pity.

Natalie's sister, **FLORENCE**, with the help of her fiancé, **ANDREW**, fakes an illness in order to bring Alan back to his home. But Philippa still stands between him and Natalie.

Florence pleads homesickness, hoping they will patch up their difficulties if left to themselves. Natalie goes to visit to Alan's office and there meets Bernadine, who is seeking Alan's advice in desperation over heavy market losses. Natalie's old jealousy flares up again and she quarrels bitterly with Alan.

Playing her game, Philippa invites Alan to her apartment for dinner. Afterward he goes to a hotel. The next day Natalie comes to the office to plead for forgiveness, but Alan is not there. Philippa is abrupt, but while Natalie waits in Alan's private office, she regrets it, for she is not certain that his anger against Natalie will endure.

Alan telephones but Philippa does not tell him that Natalie is there. Natalie leaves in despair. In the mail Philippa finds a letter from Bernadine. She uses it in a plot against Alan.

NOW GO ON WITH THE STORY

CHAPTER XXXVII

Alan did not call at Philippa's apartment that night. She waited until long past midnight, thinking that he might at least telephone her. She grew feverish with fear that he had gone to Natalie.

She thought that she would do if he had. She would let the faked order to buy stock for Bernadine go through just the same. There would be trouble. It might be possible to convict Natalie of the guilt even if she had effected a reconciliation with Alan.

When Philippa reached this point in her summing up of the situation, she became less worried, and soon went to bed — to fall promptly asleep.

Alan was, at that time, up in Hillshire, pacing up and down before his residence, torn between a desire to enter and an equally strong determination to stay out.

"There is no other place where he wanted to be. He was still too angry with Natalie to want Philippa's sympathy. He would have liked to drive, but he wanted his own car, and Natalie had it. The thought of going among people, to a theater or a club, was repugnant to him. His room at the hotel was impossible; he wanted to move about, to do something.

He was glad that it was a dark, moonless night, and that his house stood well away from the nearest street light. He did not wish to be observed by friend or neighbor in his bolting about, and his foolishness. And anyone else seeing him there so suspiciously, going nowhere and doing nothing, might have notified the police, he told himself.

He was tired, too, that Natalie had not lighted the door lamps, although the black void where they usually shone so goldenly, gave him a feeling of facing an abyss.

For relief from the feeling—he could not long keep his eyes away from the house—he stared at the windows of Natalie's room. She was at home—someone was at home, in her room—or she had left the lights burning. The rest of the house was in darkness.

When he saw the light there, he was reassured. He knew he had been afraid that Natalie might have gone back to her parents. And he had been too stubborn to give in to his fear and try to stop her until the idea had driven him desperate.

He walked until he was tired, but he did not leave until he saw the lights go out.

Natalie had pressed the button near the head of her bed, because the light, soft as it was, had grown intolerable. Her temples throbbled like trip hammers and a myriad of pinpoint spots of dazzling brightness jiggled and danced before her burning eyes.

She remained there when the light was out. Natalie knew she was alone. But self-pity found a home in her armor of humble pride. She would ask Alan to forgive her. If he would come to her. She knew she could not go to him; not now. She would wait until morning—but then she didn't know where to find him—unless he had gone back to the hotel where he had when she was away.

She reached out a hand for the extension telephone on a stand by the bed. She was lifting it when she suddenly she put it down. She wasn't sure if she had used the extension as an appeal to his pity.

In the morning—in the morning—perhaps he would telephone. She closed her eyes, vainly trying to shut out the torturous pinpoint spots that prickled at her brain with devilish persistence. Her thoughts grew confused, and she spent the remainder of the night in a mental state that bordered on delirium.

When she came the next morning to take her, and wanted to call a

doctor. But Natalie had recovered sufficiently to prevent it, and got up, though the maid had to assist her with her bath. The girl worried over her mistress' apparent weakness, but Natalie thought that a doctor could not help her.

She dressed, and waited, a prayer in her heart that Alan would relent and come to her.

Ethel brought her a light breakfast and Natalie sipped the fruit juice to please her. The rest she left untouched.

Alan, about the same time, was breakfasting just as sparingly, though not leisurely, for he was concerned about his neglected business. He arrived at the office between nine and ten, and immediately called Philippa into his room.

They first attended to some matters that were more pressing than Bernadine's, and then Philippa brought it up. There had been no mention of anything other than business made between them. Alan read the letter and frowned over it. "Funny," she heard him mutter.

"It isn't really a very good stock, is it?" she asked lightly.

Philippa let her touch it without a hot tip. Alan replied, more as though he spoke to himself than addressed to Philippa.

Philippa's heart bounded. Apparently he suspected nothing wrong with the letter. She was glad to have it go—she saw the order go through—for she always had been a bit resentful of Alan's buying so many presents for little Bobby Lamont. This would cost Bernadine all of that, and more too.

But when Alan looked up at her and asked her to get Bernadine on the telephone, her elation vanished. She tried to intervene. "Do you really think you ought to disturb her so early in the day?" she asked. "You know she has to go to the club even if she is ill."

"I think I'd better talk with her," Alan answered decisively.

Philippa did not dare say more. Alan was showing good judgment in consulting Bernadine. It would be strange if her secretary urged him to do otherwise. And what did it matter—except that Bernadine might not lose a goodly sum of money.

Her main object was to fix the crime of tampering with the letter upon Natalie. Alan's telephoning Bernadine now would reveal that it had been tampered with sooner than she had hoped, but Philippa was satisfied.

Alan had to wait for Bernadine to answer his call. She was asleep and the faithful Nellie would not awaken her suddenly. Her voice was very sleepy when she spoke to him, and perhaps she was too drowsy to think, else she might have noticed that Alan did not mention the name of the stock she had asked him to buy for her. He merely said "this stock," in a very doubtful tone. "Don't think it's a doubtful gamble," he added gratefully.

"It's all right," Bernadine assured him. "You know, I told you, didn't I, who gave me the tip?"

"That's all that kept me from thinking your letter was a joke," Alan replied. "But did you get it straight from him?"

"Yes, and not too late in the evening, either," Bernadine answered.

"Well, I hope not," Alan replied. And "How are you feeling?" he added as an afterthought. "How's Bobby?"

His unflinching interest in her boy pleased Bernadine. She answered happily that Bobby was in perfect health. Alan could not avoid being subconsciously influenced by the free-from-care tones of her voice.

He credited too much her certainty of winning on the market,

without realizing that his mention of her young son was more responsible for her cheerful goodby and gay "see you soon."

Philippa had listened to the conversation, with her heart palpitating up in her throat, waiting for Alan to make the momentous discovery regarding the letter. When he hung up the receiver, she could scarcely credit the fact that it had not yet been made.

He gave her the letter, with his O. K. on it, to take out to Mr. Wellson, who would put it through the routing of the office.

Philippa said to herself: "And that's that!"

Several times during the time that intervened between Mr. Wellson's receiving the letter and Bernadine's late afternoon visit to the office, Alan looked at the stock-ticker with growing apprehension.

Had Bernadine intended to buy on a falling market, or had something gone wrong? He had other details of his business to worry him, but his mind was chiefly on Bernadine's affairs. He knew she could not afford to lose any more money.

When she came in, he was overwhelmingly relieved to see her. Philippa showed her into his private office without delay, knowing that he was alone. She, not Bernadine, wore an inscrutable smile. The one on Bernadine's countenance was frankly a happy one.

But it changed to an expression of complete dismay a few moments after she entered Alan's presence. He had told her he thought she was a fool to buy that particular stock at that time.

Bernadine listened to him with her eyes growing wider. Alan caught the meaning of her uncomprehending expression. Then it came out. Alan declared, when Bernadine told him the name of the stock she wanted him to buy for her, that she must have been mistaken. He read the letter, he said, several times. He couldn't have made such an error.

He said it with increasing consternation, his hand on the bell that summoned Philippa to his room. Bernadine's insistence that she had not made a mistake, reiterated over and over, was intolerably convincing.

"Mrs. West, please get me Mrs. Lamont's latest letter," he snapped at Philippa, when she came in.

"The one I took to Mr. Wellson this morning?" she asked innocently.

Alan glared at her. "Yes, of course," he answered impatiently.

Philippa knew she was exasperating him and it delighted her. She felt she owed him many uneasy moments. She went out with a deliberation that made Alan want to shout after her to hurry.

Instead, he turned to Bernadine. "We'll see in just a moment," he said, "but I'm sure I'm right."

"It's terrible," Bernadine cried; "but Alan, I know you're not!"

(To Be Continued)

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HERE'S ONLY ONE WAY LEFT TO WORK IT!

THE MODEST WAY WAS TO ADD TO 'EM

THE EASIEST WAY WAS TO SUBTRACT FROM 'EM

THE PRETTIEST WAY WAS TO DIVIDE 'EM

BUT I THINK THE SENSIBLE WAY IS TO DIVIDE 'EM!



HEALTH

By DR. MORRIS FISHBEIN

Editor, Journal of the American Medical Association, and of Hygiene, the Health Magazine.

The caution has been issued again and again that nothing smaller than the elbow should be put into the ear of anyone, except an expert in the treatment of conditions affecting the ear. It is safe, however, to wash out of the ear accumulated and hardened wax, bugs, or materials that may have gotten into the ear by accident.

Few people understand the best method of washing the ear. Besides its use for this purpose, the method has incidentally the added value of usefulness for treatment of inflammation of the ear by the use of warm water.

In the proper technique, a hot water bottle, holding about two quarts, or a large syringe may be used. The water should be heated to about 110 degrees F. when it is too warm for the elbow, it is too warm for the ear. Sometimes it is desirable to add salt to the water, using about four teaspoonfuls of salt to 16 ounces of water. Such a solution is non-irritating.

The physician may prescribe various chemical substances which have antiseptic or healing action, or which may be used particularly to dissolve foreign bodies.

In order to have the water of proper temperature, it has been suggested that the water be put into the bag at a temperature of about 110 F. After this is cooled by the bag and by running in the tube, the temperature will be between 104 degrees F. and 106 degrees F. when it strikes the ear. Anything warmer than this is likely to be painful.

The head may be bent so that the water will run in and out. However, if there is much impacted wax, more force may be used to loosen it than is ordinarily necessary for washing the ear canal. In the case of inflammation of the ear canal, such washing three or four times a day is exceedingly helpful.

UNIVERSITY OF DEANS

Middletown, May 31.—(AP)—With appointment of Dr. Harry L. Agard as dean of William College the distinction comes to Wesleyan University of having given Deans to three New England colleges the others being Paul Nixon at Bowdoin and dean-elect William Chanter for Wesleyan.

Dr. Agard succeeds Dean Howes. Agard and Nixon were on 1904 class and both were on the track team during their student years, the former in the weights and Nixon in the broadjump. They were also secretary and treasurer of their class in the senior year.

HOW TO SHOP

WHITMAN'S BIRTH.

On May 31, 1819, Walt Whitman, American poet, was born at West-Hills, L. I.

Following his education in the public schools of Brooklyn and New York, Whitman learned the printing trade, taught school, and wrote for newspapers and magazines. At the age of 20 he became editor and publisher of a weekly on Long Island, but when it failed he decided to travel on foot.

Returning from his wanderings, which took him into Canada, Whitman tried his hand at carpentry, building and selling workmen's houses. This occupation gave him the material that made up the first collection of his famous "Leaves of Grass." The book amused rather than interested at first, but it remained for Emerson to give it its proper estimation. The remainder of Whitman's life was given to the elaboration of this book.

Although Whitman's poetry glorified democracy and the average man, it failed to become popular mainly because it defied literary and other conventions. Whitman has long been recognized, however, by European and other critics, as one of the outstanding figures in American literature.

The report that the marines are making Nicaragua prosperous indicates that the natives and not the marines have the situation well in hand.

Slender Foundation for Your Frock

By ANNETTE

A slender step-in combination for your new frock of moulded waist and hipline, that will add to the effect of slenderness.

A fitted brassiere has the important scalloped outline to wear with frocks of deep V-neckline or with the chiffon frock with deep yoked sheerness. It can also be made with straight upper edge for sports wear. It just hugs the figure, shaped with deep point at front to keep the flat hipline. It opens at right side.

The knickers have elastic inserted through casing at knees forming ruffled edge and are opened at side from waistline to knees. They are stitched to the brassiere, fitted with darts at either side of front with soft gathers at back.

Peach flat crepe with deep shade ecru lace is very effective.

They are easily made and at a worthwhile saving.

Style No. 222 is designed in sizes 16, 18, 20 years, 36, 38, 40 and 42 inches bust.

Crepe de chine, ninon, georgette, rayon novelty crepes, batiste, sheer linen, voile and satin crepe suitable.

Pattern price 15 cents in stamps or coin (coin is preferred). Wrap coin carefully.

Manchester Herald Pattern Service

222

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

Price 15 Cents

Name

Size

Address

222

YOUR CHILDREN

By OLIVE ROBERTS BARTON

If I were the mother of a 12-year-old boy—or a 13-or-14-year-old boy—I think I should talk to my husband something like this:

"John, I want you to do something. I want you to start right now to make a friend of Buddy. I've done my job—a woman's job—with a boy can go along unassisted until he is 12 or so. But after that she needs help.

"A mother can't look at the world with a man's viewpoint. She might do that, too, but her influence is pretty well lost in some directions because her boy will always discount her as a woman, no matter how well he loves her. He just thinks she doesn't know. Buddy thinks I don't know.

"Anyhow, I want you to be friends, not just father and son, but companions with common ideas, and adventures together that you'll both remember. When he gets to be a man, it will be the things he does in the next ten years that will stay in his mind. Don't you want to be an entity in that?

"Up to now he doesn't know you, except to ask for permission to do things or to be reminded when he doesn't or does them wrong. You're just a parent to him. Now I think it's time for you to adopt another attitude. Help him to think for himself and to decide between right and wrong. He doesn't know what a fine man you are. Show him you are not just a pocket-book and a policeman.

"Get a new relationship established and when he learns to value your opinion more than anything else on earth and hangs your every advice, you can talk to him as all boys need to be talked to—oh, about everything.

Don't Wait Too Long

"You see, John, too many fathers wait until their boys are 18 and then try to make friends of them, only to discover that something is missing. The confidential friendship isn't there. Besides he'll be going away to school perhaps, and you won't see him for several years. He'll come back to you as a stranger.

"What do I want you to do? Oh, no, you needn't constitute yourself an entertainment committee of one. That's not all the idea, although you two can go to a movie, or for a walk, or fishing, or to a ball game anytime you want. I should do it often.

"But take him to the office sometimes and keep him there all day. Let him see what it means to be tied to a desk for eight straight hours with only a sandwich for lunch let him see that money must be worked for. You can find odd jobs for him to do. The idea is to have him with you more.

"When the boys play ball in the evenings, wander over and let him see that you are interested. I'll let you go with him to choose his clothes from now on. Get him books you think he'll like to go into when he is grown. Talking to you will develop his own ideas about things. Explain events to him. Get him interested in things that are going on everywhere. Give him a working-knowledge of how to play the game fair—what is honorable and dishonorable. You know better than I do. Just make him a friend and companion. That's all. Be with him more."

If father is willing to undertake the job, there is no question that Buddy will be getting about the richest, best thing in a boy's life—a thing too many boys are robbed of because either their fathers don't think or they don't know. If they are waiting until he is a man I question the result. I think there is disappointment in store for them.

THIS AND THAT IN FEMININE LORE

Metal furniture for the garden has a large advantage over any other kind. It may be left outside in all sorts of weather. A coat of paint at the beginning of each season keeps it shiny and is all the care it needs. A table, four or six chairs and a settee will transform a shady nook on the lawn into a delightful spot in which to spend a portion of the day. Rattan or fiber furniture is suitable for the porch and upholstery materials may be of the ever popular cretonne, or the new sun-fast, water-proof materials.

Parsley, we are now told, has even a higher percentage of iron than spinach. It cannot of course be eaten in the same large quantities as spinach, but less parsley is needed to provide an appreciable amount of iron. It has long been one of the most popular garden herbs and now cooks are looking for ways to work it into their menus. Even little children may have it finely minced with their baked potatoes. The straight parsley may be stripped from the main stalk which is tough, cooked uncovered and served with butter and lemon juice. It is invaluable in soups and stews or made into parsley sauce may be eaten with fish, potatoes and some meats. A novel way of using it as a sandwich spread is to put it through the food chopper, using one half cup minced parsley to four tablespoons creamed butter on whole wheat or white bread.

Mrs. Eleanor B. Cass of Brookline has a unique calling and accomplishment—that of fencing, which she has introduced into many schools and colleges in the East, as well as establishing a school for the art in which she is assisted in teaching by her five sons whom she has taught to fence with considerable skill.

Down in Havana some of the women are wearing linen hosiery, that is big-meshed, lacy linen thread. Crepe finish, lustrous stockings are new, so are the seamless ones. Another new idea in hosiery is to match up the pastel shade dresses with hosiery of the same tint, greens, pinks, blues, lavenders, yellow and off-whites. For afternoon wear the new French open wear clock are beautiful. Then for sports you can get navy blue, purple, red, tawny yellow and other colors, striped, dotted or "check and double check" as Andy of radio fame is fond of saying.

Cheese omelet is an excellent dish, served with toast and a vegetable it makes a colorful plate. To make it you require four eggs, eight tablespoons water, salt, pepper, a tablespoon butter and a quarter pound brick cheese. Put the butter and cheese in the top of a double boiler to melt, shaving it into small pieces. While the cheese is melting break the eggs into a bowl and add the water, which is thought to make a

tender omelet than milk. Beat well and cook about a minute in a hot well greased pan. Put the pan into a hot oven for 10 minutes, slip onto a platter, and pour the melted cheese over one side and fold over. This is not a puffy omelet, neither is it very fat. Separating the yolks and whites of the eggs and folding in the whites will make it fluffy.

Everyone with even a few feet of yard should have what one old-fashioned woman calls her "spare-time garden." She maintained that hoeing, weeding, planting, sprinkling and picking the flowers, all done in fifteen minutes here and there minutes there when her other work was done, gave her the health and happiness which was her wealth.

Light colors are especially appropriate in a bedroom, bathroom or kitchen and are an economic measure where light needs to be conserved. Light colors tend to make a room look larger, lighter and cleaner than dark colors.

One of the New York papers carried an article recently on "Why Men Cry for Steak"—women cry for it too for that matter, and the reason advanced for not being able to cook it and have it taste as it does in the hotels and chop houses is because most home cooks put the meat on a cold broiler and then light the flame. The broiler should burn full till until it is sizzling hot, then the intense heat of the broiler seals the juices instantly. Five minutes on one side and five minutes on the other is the time to grill the average steak. Another secret of the professional chefs is to have the meat seasoned in the ice box of the butcher from four to five weeks, while the housewife cooks fresh meat usually. Butter, salt and pepper is the proper dressing, added after broiling of course.

MARY TAYLOR.

FILM STAR ROBBED

IN A PULLMAN CAR

Pasadena, Calif., May 31.—(AP)—Marion Nixon, film star, her husband Edward Hillman, and Robert G. Lehman of Detroit were robbed of jewelry valued at \$7,500 and \$375 in cash by a masked man who last night battered his way into a Pullman car of the crack Santa Fe-Los Angeles-Chicago passenger train, The Chief.

Ruby Keeler, actress, wife of Al Jolson, the singer, also was in the car. She saw the robber in the hallway, locked herself in her compartment and was not molested.

The holdup man escaped after being in the car for seven minutes. The robbery was not reported to police until the train reached Pasadena at 10:30 p. m.

COLUMBIA

Stanley Field is at St. Joseph's Hospital in Willimantic receiving treatment for blood poisoning in his arm. Mrs. Field is staying in Willimantic at the home of her parents.

A Well Baby Conference was held Tuesday afternoon at the Town Hall with a large number of babies and small children present. The school nurse assisted the doctor and nurse sent out by the state. A dental nurse was also present to clean the children's teeth and give advice as to their care. Nearly all of the little ones who are to enter school in the fall were present.

The Ladies Aid Society met Wednesday afternoon at the home of Mrs. Julie Squier, 21 ladies being present. A report was given by Miss Anne Dix, who is in charge of the preparations for the Fair, showing that much work had been completed for sale at that time. Lunch was served by the hostesses, Mrs. Squier and Mrs. Grace Tucker.

Mrs. J. H. LaFleur of Leonard's Bridge spent the week-end at the home of her son and his wife, Mr. and Mrs. Eugene LaFleur of Willimantic.

Miss Comstock, who is to teach at the Center School next year was present at the sessions Tuesday, observing the routine and getting acquainted. The new teacher for Chestnut Hill visited that school on Wednesday.

The children of the Center School hung a May basket Wednesday evening to their teacher, Miss Bangfred, at her boarding place on the Green.

Rev. Charles E. Clark from Cape Cod will be the preacher at the Columbia Church next Sunday morning.

RAN INTO DEER

East Hampton, May 31.—(AP)—Joseph Guio returned from Middletown last night in a car and told of having carried a deer on the running board for some distance. Mr. Guio thought at first a police dog had jumped on the car. He shoved it off and the animal ran ahead of the car and was then identified before it struck out into the woods.

SUMMER DIET

Drink plenty of pure, wholesome Bryant & Chapman milk this summer. It is the first food you should buy. Indispensable for the children's diet it is an economical and desirable food for the grownups. A bottle of our pasteurized milk is a bottle of health.

Bryant & Chapman Company

Equipped for Real Public Service.

49 Holl St.

Tel. 7697.

Whole Bay State A Fair Grounds For Celebration Of Tercentenary



When Massachusetts celebrates the tercentenary of the Massachusetts Bay colony this year, the coming of the colony of the first govern-

nor, John Winthrop (upper left), will be re-enacted. At upper right is the old statehouse, built in 1713. The foreground was the scene of

the Boston Massacre: circle indicates spot where first blood was shed. At lower left is the present state house and at lower right the present governor, Frank G. Allen.

By JOHN B. KNOX

Boston.—(AP)—Three hundred years of American life will pass in review during 1930 as the old Bay State observes the Massachusetts Bay tercentenary.

From spring until the onset of winter, from the surf-swept rocks of the Atlantic coast to the rolling Berkshire hills, there will be pageants, parades, religious services, conventions, expositions, pilgrimages, fairs, music festivals, open house at historic shrines and exhibitions of historical treasures in commemoration of the anniversary.

First among the three leading events to be commemorated is the three hundredth anniversary of the establishment of the Massachusetts Bay colony in New England by the Puritans and the setting up of independent civil government in America.

Celebration of the coming of free government, the germ of later American independence, is to be the keynote of the observance.

The arrival of Gov. John Winthrop at Salem, June 12, 1630, with the charter signifying the transfer of independent government to America for the first time in the history of a large colony on this continent.

The charter will be preserved in the statehouse.

The scene of Winthrop's coming is to be re-enacted at Salem, and the event has been officially proclaimed by Frank G. Allen, present governor and the fifty-first since the revolution.

The second event to be commemorated is the three hundredth anniversary of the general court—the Massachusetts legislature—which ranks as one of the world's oldest legislative bodies.

The third is a group of anniversaries—the founding of Boston, Charlestown, Medford, Watertown, Roxbury, Newton, Dorchester, Cambridge and Brookline.

The leaders of the tercentenary from the first have planned upon a celebration that would be different from a world's fair, with its artificially created central exposition.

Instead, the entire state and section become the fair grounds and the genuine treasures of the state, historic, scenic and modern, become the exhibits.

Old-time manners and customs will be definitely in evidence, however. New Englanders, quaintly dressed in the garb of three centuries ago, will mingle on the streets with modern throngs. Historic shrines, seldom accessible, may be visited. The ducking stool, stocks and pillory will be resurrected—for exhibition purposes.

TOO MANY SEALS IN THE PACIFIC

Japanese Fishermen Complain American Herd Eats All Their Fish.

Tokyo.—(AP)—Uncle Sam's herds of furbearing seals in the North Pacific have grown so numerous under the kindly shield of a former treaty framed for the protection in 1911, and are devouring such quantities of the fish which Japan needs to help feed her teeming human population, that the Tokyo government is pressing Washington for revision of the international seal convention.

The effective has the protective agreement been, say the Japanese, that "the beaches of Lukanon," in the American-owned Pribilof islands, of which Kipling wrote poetically in "The White Seal," are again almost as populous as in the golden age "before the sealers came."

Tokyo contends, therefore, that the restriction of killing seals may be relaxed without threatening the herds with extinction and with great gain to Japan's fishing industry.

Diplomatic communications on this subject have been passing across the Pacific for months. The Japanese government, which joined with the United States, Russia and Great Britain in the 1911 convention, complains that the seals, nearly all of them American, cause a loss of 20,000,000 yen (\$10,000,000) a year to Japanese fishing interests.

Under the benign protection of the convention, says this version, the American herds have grown in two decades from about 132,000 to nearly 1,000,000 voracious fish eaters that play havoc in the North Pacific waters piled by the fishing boats of Japan, even breaking nets and devouring or chasing away great quantities of herring, cuttlefish and other delicacies of the sea that might grace Japanese tables.

The negotiations are beset by diplomatic perplexities, chiefly because the United States and Soviet Russia are not speaking officially and so cannot discuss revision of a treaty that theoretically binds them both. Tokyo, however, is pursuing the subject in hope that a three-power modus vivendi, permitting the killing of more seals, can be patched up between Japan, America and Canada, which has inherited Great Britain's share in the seal question since she established legations in Washington and Tokyo.

The purpose of the convention of 1911 was to avert the threatened extinction of the North Pacific seal herds, which during forty years of unrestricted hunting had dwindled from 3,000,000 or 4,000,000 to about 140,000. The treaty prohibits all pelagic sealing—that is, killing or capturing seals at sea—in the Pacific ocean north of 30 degrees North Latitude, including the seas of Bering, Okhotsk, Kamchatka and Japan.

Killed by Agents/Seals may be killed only on the islands to which they repair each year for the mating season, and on those islands they are strictly under the control of the governments concerned and are killed and skinned only by government agents.

The treaty sets minimum figures for the American, Russian and Japanese herds and provides that there shall be no killing in any herd that drops below its limit, which is 100,000 for the American, 18,000 for the Russian and 6,500 for the Japanese. When herds are above the respective limits each government determines the number to be killed any season. The convention further provides a system of sharing all around, designed to equalize the sacrifices necessary to the protection agreement.

Great Britain—now Canada—is a party to the convention, although possessing no seal herds, because much of the sealing in the restricted days was done by boats out of Canadian ports, manned chiefly by Scots.

Nearly a Million. Reports sent to the Bureau of Fisheries in Tokyo by its seal experts state that all three herds are now far above their treaty minimums. That the American herds are between 800,000 and a million and the Russian and Japanese are about 300,000 each.

The seal is a strange animal with peculiarly human-like instincts; else it would not be possible for diplomats seated around the green biaz in Washington or Tokyo to deliberate on his fate. It appears that in all the vast expanses of the Pacific there are just three places whither fur seals resort when spring comes with its inevitable effect on a young man's fancy, whether he be seal or human.

Hindenburg's family, you know, can be traced uninterruptedly back to 1208. That is better than the Hoenzollerns, whose family tree shows gaps here and there.

Canada Awaits Result of Giant Wheat Pool

Washington.—(AP)—By early summer the Canadian wheat pool will have won or lost what is called the most gigantic bit of speculation in the grain trade's history.

Holding approximately 200 million bushels of grain in the face of a market that has fallen constantly since August, the pool has bet, in effect, that prices will rise. Leading economists believe, the outcome will be apparent in May.

Developments are being watched closely by the farmers' national grain operation, which hopes to do for United States farmers what the Canadian pool has attempted.

Because of short crops in Canada, Australia and Argentina, and the United States plan to concentrate its wheat in strong hands, the pool began withholding grain from the world market in September.

The world carry-over of wheat, however, was the largest in history, and prices have dropped steadily since.

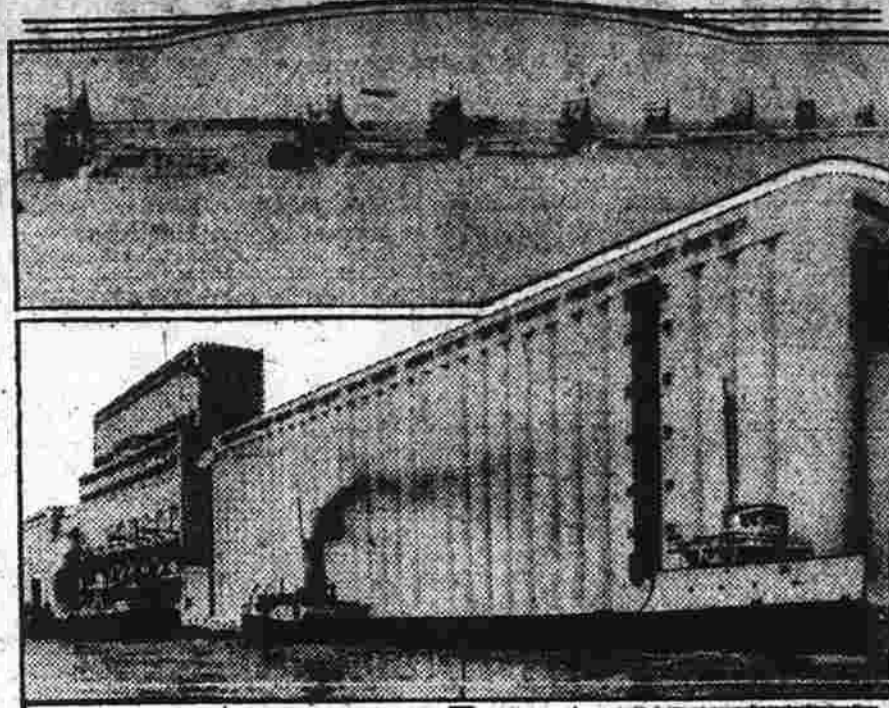
Officials of the pool say it controls one-fourth of the world's wheat supply. Of 248,000 farmers in the prairie province, the pool membership includes about 142,000 whose wheat tracts exceed 16,000,000 acres.

The pool was organized in 1924, following low prices in 1923 and resultant widespread demand for cooperative marketing facilities. Farmers of Alberta, Saskatchewan and Manitoba combined to form the Canadian Cooperative Wheat Producers, Ltd., the pool's official name.

The concern's gross turnover for 1928 was listed as \$323,000,000, or an average turnover of more than \$1,000 for every working day, the largest of any enterprise in Canada.

Officials say the pool owns 1,417 of 4,692 country elevators it controls. There are 12 large terminal elevators with a total storage capacity of \$6,000,000 bushels. Its Port Arthur terminal elevator No. 7, holding 200,000 tons, is the world's largest single elevator unit.

Last year the pool sold wheat in 20 countries, including the United States, and handled 22,000,000 bushels of the \$28,000,000 in international trade. That amount represented 51.3 per cent of all wheat marketed in western Canada.



Wheat farmers in Canada still cling to hopes of higher prices. The world's largest grain elevator at Port Arthur (shown below) is owned by the Canadian pool. Above is typical scene in Canadian wheat field.

DO YOU KNOW THAT— Many will feel that when the New York publishers cut prices on their books almost in half the other day they at least hit upon a novel idea. Today's simile: As significant as it is estimated that one out of every 34 automobiles in the United States has an accident at some time during the year.

HILLSIDE INN

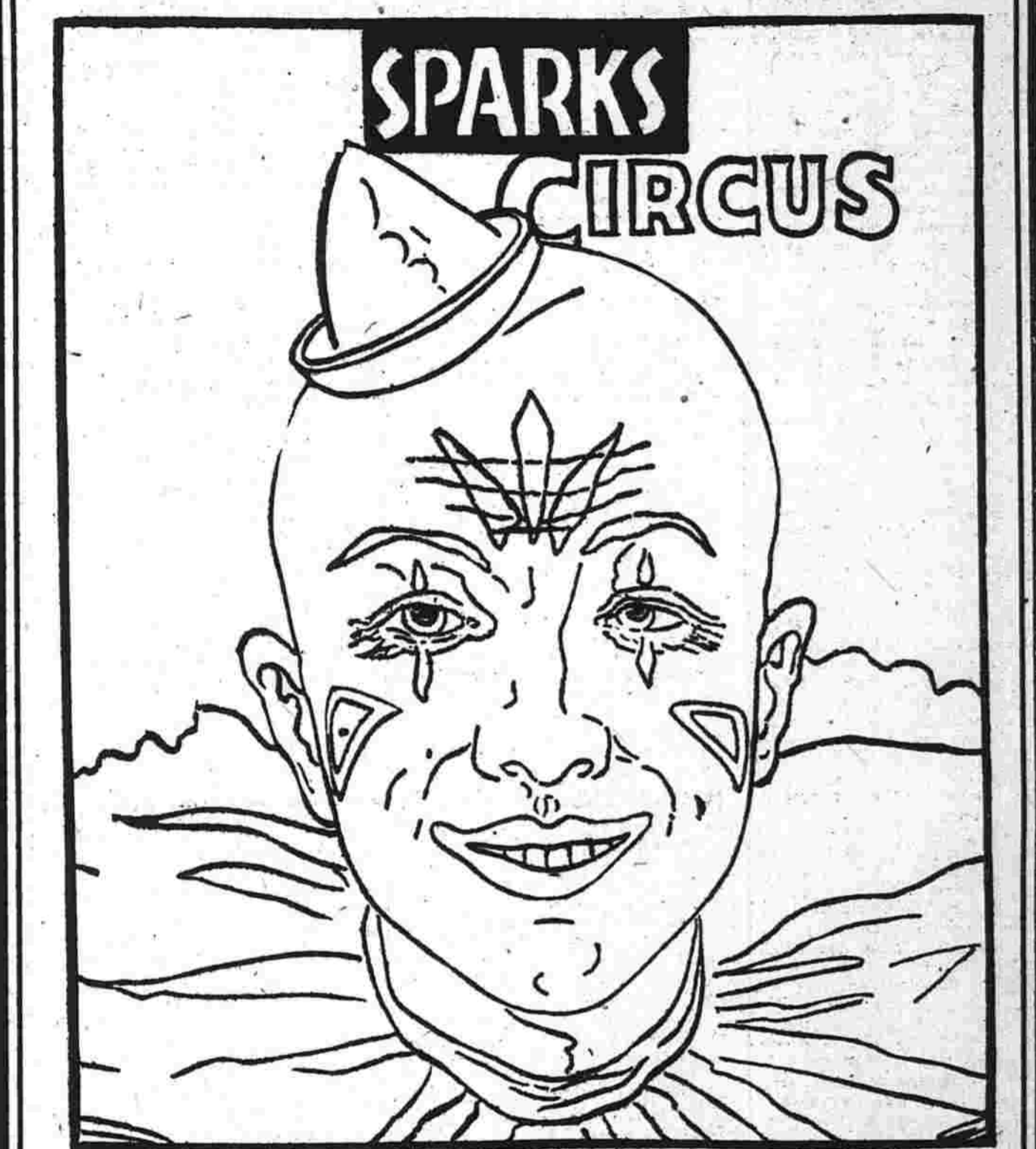
NOW OPEN FOR BUSINESS

We suggest that you have Sunday dinner here. Make your reservations by phone.

Phone Rosedale 48-4

Walter E. Giesecke, Prop. 12th Season

Free Circus Tickets!



Here We Are, Youngsters!

See the Circus Free!

The Manchester Evening Herald

IS OFFERING FREE CIRCUS TICKETS

for Sparks Circus Showing in

Manchester, Wednesday June 11th

All you have to do is to color the face of the clown above, either with water colors or crayon, and to submit it to the Clown Contest Editor, care of Manchester Evening Herald. Get your brains to working and your memory of the clowns you've seen and then color the clown above as you think he ought to be and send it to the Clown Editor by June 7.

Three disinterested parties will act as judges, and passes will be mailed to the lucky boys and girls.

All Children under twelve years of age are eligible to enter this contest and submit their ideas of clown make-up by coloring the face, ruffles and cap, and mailing it to the Clown Contest Editor of the Manchester Evening Herald. Free passes will be awarded on the basis of neatness and best color scheme for a comic clown.

Sign the coupon below and send in with your drawing. Write your name plainly.

NAME
ADDRESS
AGE

The names of the winners in the Contest will be printed in the Manchester Evening Herald on Monday, June 9. Be sure to watch that issue to see if you are a lucky youngster.

By Order of and for the Board of Selectmen of the Town of Manchester, Conn. W. A. Strickland, Secretary. Manchester, Conn., May 28, 1930.

Picture of Peak 250 Miles Away Is Goal of Flying Photographer

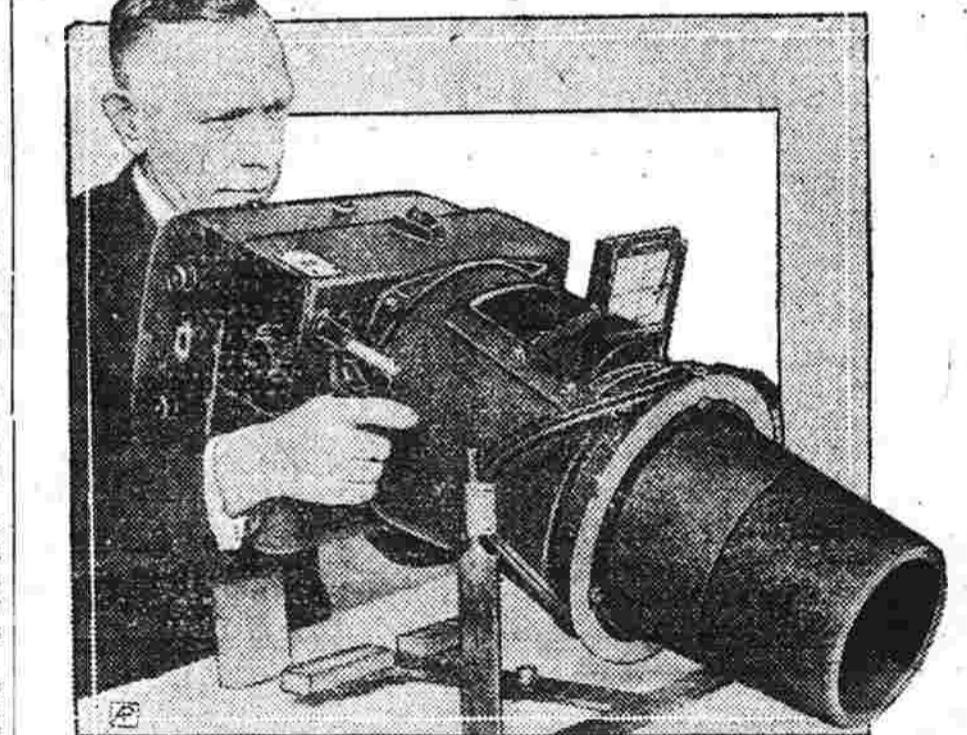
Dayton, Ohio.—(AP)—Taking a picture of a mountain 250 miles distant is the next goal of Capt. A. W. Stevens of the army air corps, holder of the record distance shot of 227 miles.

Captain Stevens says the attempt probably will be made in June with some towering peak of the Rockies as the camera's object and a seat in an airplane two or three miles aloft carrying the camera.

The 227-mile record was made last fall. Infra red rays, half heat and half light, penetrated to the camera's lens and outlined clearly the distant mountain, which was Mt. Ranier, Wash.

The picture was taken while Captain Stevens was 17,000 feet above a point near the middle of the state of Oregon.

June and December are the best months for such pictures, says Captain Stevens. He doubts that pictures can be taken from a distance beyond 250 miles because of the earth's curvature.



Capt. A. W. Stevens, army flier, is shown with camera in which he hopes to take record distance picture.

Special plates to be used on Stevens' next attempt are being prepared. Lieut. John Corlille, who has been pilot on previous distance-shooting expeditions, may be assigned for the flights.

Old Home Farm Beckons To Germany's Aged President

Berlin.—(AP)—Two years from now, President Paul von Hindenburg hopes to be a farmer. Whether the nation will let him, is another question.

Von Hindenburg's seven year term as president expires in May, 1932. He will then be almost 85 years old. The most ardent wish of the vigorous octogenarian is then to retire to the estate of his forebears at Neudeck, in Eastern Prussia and to lead the quiet life of a country squire.

Whether, however, his countrymen in 1932 will at last relieve him from public duty remains to be seen. Many, including the late Dr. Gustav Stresemann and former Ambassador Jacob Gould Schurman, believe the nation will reelect him president.

will remain president of Germany as long as he lives," the late foreign minister once told me. "It will be argued upon him that Emperor William I, remained at the head of the government until his ninety-second year, and I shall miss my bet if as patriotic, self-effacing a man as our president is not swayed by that argument."

Mr. Schurman expressed similar sentiments after his last chat with the head of the German nation, before he returned to America. "However, that may be, President Hindenburg devotes every leisure moment to planning what he will do when he can take charge actively of the paternal estate at

Neudeck which the grateful nation presented to him on his eightieth birthday.

The estate, consisting of a manor house, several smaller buildings, a new homestead, begun in 1928, farm land and some forest, has been in the hands of the family for centuries. Hindenburg's father took charge of it in 1863 upon the death of the president's grandmother. It then passed on to the wife of Hindenburg's younger brother, Otto. The latter died in 1908. His widow continued to live there but was and inflation made her fortune dwindle, so that she could not keep up the estate.

A group of East Prussian war veterans conceived the idea of raising a fund to buy the estate from the sister-in-law and present it to the president on his eightieth birthday. The League of German Industrialists endorsed the plan and raised more than a million marks to purchasing and renovating the estate and for erecting a modern homestead upon it. Hindenburg himself, on Sept. 11, 1928, laid the cornerstone for the latter, saying as he did so:

"May God's blessing rest upon this house! May my descendants ever be faithful to the motto, 'Undaunted in fidelity, forward with God.'"

In his chats with friends, Neudeck crops up again and again. Thus, when Ambassador Schurman made his farewell call, almost the entire 45 minutes were taken up with the president's showing to his American friend pictures and plans of Neudeck.

To the wife of a distinguished German professor who dined with him on January 30, the president said, with a twinkle, "I'm a bit afraid of Neudeck. You know how badly agriculture is now faring. Then how can I be expected to make a success of farming?"

The professor's wife, with mock solemnity, reminded him: "But Herr Reichspräsident, you have so often professed your sympathy with the farmer that you'll have to prove it by sharing his lot."

That the president's mind has been fixed upon Neudeck for some time is evidenced by the fact that Hugo Vogel, the "man who painted Hindenburg," has for the past three years presented him each birthday with a painting for the Neudeck home. On the eightieth birthday it was a view of the gardens as seen from the rear veranda. The next year it was a view of the veranda, as seen from the garden.

"But the present he enjoyed most," Vogel said, "was the surprise I had for him last October, when I painted the ruins of the original family estate at Hindenburg, near Stundal, where his ancestors lived before they moved to Neudeck."

TOWN ADVERTISEMENT

Hearing on assessment for the construction of sidewalks or curbs or both on Pearl Street.

Henderson and Sarah Chambers; John E. Dougan, James Duncan, Hannah Ruddell, Mary E. Mallon, Rose A. C. Hickey, J. E. Breathwaite and wife, Caroline M. Campbell, Giles and Rachel Vickerman, Abbie R. Fay.

Owners of property abutting sidewalks or curbs or both on Pearl Street.

You are hereby notified that the Selectmen of the Town of Manchester, Conn., acting under and pursuant to Section 20 (396) (House Bill No. 929) Special Laws of Connecticut, 1915, entitled "An Act amending an Act concerning the nomination of candidates for public office and the number, power and duties of the Town Officers of the Town of Manchester." Approved May 20th, 1915, will meet at the Municipal Building in said Town of Manchester on June 10th, 1930, at seven o'clock, P. M., for the purpose of assessing two-thirds of the cost thereof upon the property adjacent thereto, for the construction of sidewalks or curbs or both upon said street.

By Order of and for the Board of Selectmen of the Town of Manchester, Conn. W. A. Strickland, Secretary. Manchester, Conn., May 28, 1930.

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THE MANCHESTER EVENING HERALD

BUY AND SELL HERE!

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Manchester Evening Herald
CLASSIFIED ADVERTISEMENTS

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

Effective March 17, 1927.
Consecutive Days...
Special rates for long term every day advertising given on request.
Ads ordered for three or six days and stopped before the third or fifth day will be charged only for the actual number of times the ad appeared, charging at the rate earned, but no allowance given for any copy not published.

TELEPHONE YOUR WANT ADS.
Ads are accepted over the telephone at the CHARGE RATE given above as a convenience to advertisers, but the CASH PAYMENT is paid at the business office on or before the seventh day following the first insertion of the ad otherwise the CHARGE RATE will be collected. No responsibility for errors or omissions can be assumed and their accuracy cannot be guaranteed.

INDEX OF CLASSIFICATIONS

Births	A
Engagements	B
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Electrical Appliances—Radio	BF
Fuel and Feed	BG
Garden—Farm—Dairy Products	BH
Household Goods	BI
Machinery and Tools	BJ
Medical Instruments	BK
Office and Store Equipment	BL
Specials at the Store	BM
Wearing Apparel—Furs	BN
Wanted—To Buy	BO
Rooms—Board—Hotels—Resorts	BP
Rooms Without Board	BQ
Boarders Wanted	BR
Country Board—Resorts	BS
Hotels—Restaurants	BT
Wanted—Rooms—Board	BU
Real Estate For Rent	BV
Business Locations for Rent	BW
Houses for Rent	BX
Suburban for Rent	BY
Summer Homes for Rent	BZ
Wanted to Rent	CA
Real Estate For Sale	CB
Business Property for Sale	CC
Farms and Land for Sale	CD
Houses for Sale	CE
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CARD OF THANKS

CARD OF THANKS
We wish to thank our relatives and friends for kindness shown to us at the time of the death of our mother. We would also thank those who contributed flowers and those who donated the cars.
LESLIE STEVENSON AND FAMILY.

LOST AND FOUND

LOST—PASS BOOK NO 19428
Notice is hereby given that Pass Book No. 19428 issued by The Savings Bank of Manchester has been lost or destroyed, and written application has been made to said bank by the person in whose name such book was issued, for payment of the amount of deposit represented by said book, or for the issuance of a duplicate book therefor.
LOST—WHITE GOLD watch with knife and chain and emblem, somewhere between State Theater and Magnell's. Call 7094.

AUTOMOBILES FOR SALE

RECONDITIONED USED CARS
"Sold with a Guarantee"
1928 Nash Sedan.
1928 Nash Sedan.
1928 Studebaker Sedan.
1927 Nash Coach.
1927 Dodge Sedan.
1927 Star Coach.
1927 Oakland Sedan.
1927 Essex Coach.
1926 Oldsmobile Sedan.
1926 Jordan Roadster.
1926 Essex Coach.
TRADES AND TERMS
MADDEN BROS.
681 Main St. Tel. 5500

FOR SALE—1925 WILLYS Knight

sedan, in good condition, 4 new tires, price reasonable, 28 East Middle Turnpike.

BUSINESS SERVICES OFFERED

ASHES REMOVED by the load or job. Any other jobs for light truck. V. Firpo, 116 Wells street. Dial 6148.

WANTED—TEAM WORK

carting ashes, plowing, etc. L. T. Wood Co., 55 Bissell street.

FLORISTS—NURSERIES

ASTERS, SALVIA, scabiosa, verbenas, snapdragons, zinnias, straw-potalacka, snow on the mountain, marigolds, spider plants, stocks, petunias, 25c doz, or 5 doz for \$1.00. Tomato plants 15c doz, 75c hundred, \$5 thousand. Summer and winter cabbage plants 10c doz, 50c hundred, perennials 50c doz. Potted plants 10c each and up. Shrubs 10c each. Forget-me-nots 25c basket, gladiola bulbs 25c doz. McConville Nursery, 7 Windemere street, Homestead Park, Tel. 5947.

STORAGE

MOVING—TRUCKING

ALWAYS ON THE ROAD—L. N. Everson. We pool loads to all shore points between New London and Bridgeport. Also furniture and piano moving; packing and storage; light and heavy hauling. Tel. 8-1128. Residence Tel. 8-0833.

L. T. WOOD CO.—Furniture and

plano moving, modern equipment, experienced help, public storehouse. Phone 4496.

PERRETT & GLENNEY INC.

Local and long distance express and freight service, including overnight express service between Manchester and New York. Furniture moved under the supervision of experts and in specially constructed trucks. Phone 3063, 3860 or 8864.

PAINTING—REPAIRING

PAINTING AND PAPER hanging, neatly done, prices reasonable. James F. Roach, Jr., 36 Walnut street. Dial 5921.

PAINTING, PAPERHANGING and

kalsomining, first class work, prices reasonable, by job or 75c per hour. Telephone 8475.

REPAIRING

SEWING MACHINE repairing of all makes, also clocks and watch repairing. R. W. Garrard, 61 Mather street.

MOWER SHARPENING, vacuum

cleaner, phonograph, clock repairing, key fitting. Braithwaite, 52 Pearl street.

COURSES AND CLASSES

BARBER TRADE taught in day and evening classes. Low tuition rate. Vaughn Barber School, 14 Market street, Hartford.

HELP WANTED—MALE

SALESMEN WANTED—Quick cash sales and long profits to workers; market practically unlimited. Write for complete information to-day. Desmond Mfg. Co., Muskegon Heights, Mich.

POSITIONS—ON BOARD ocean liners; good pay; visit France, Italy, Japan; experience unnecessary; self-addressed envelope will bring list. E. Arculus, Mount Vernon, New York.

WANTED—EXPERIENCED planer hand for machine shop. Must be able to set up work in machine. Apply Cheney Brothers Employment Office.

HELP WANTED—MALE

OR FEMALE

WANTED—IMMEDIATELY men, women, 18-50, qualify for government positions, \$125-\$250 month. Steady employment. Paid vacations; common education. Thousands needed this year. White, Instruction Bureau, 55-M, St. Louis, Mo., quickly.

HELP WANTED—MALE

OR FEMALE

WANTED—OUTING promoter for Capitol Park, Hartford, to make arrangements for group outings for churches and other organizations. Prefer party having wide social and industrial acquaintance. Apply in person or by mail to Capitol Park office.

SITUATIONS WANTED—

FEMALE

WANTED—HOUSEWORK to do, by young woman, go home nights. Inquire for name at Herald office.

DOGS—BIRDS—PETS

FOR SALE—3 FRENCH poodles. Telephone 5809.

POULTRY AND

SUPPLIES

STARTED CHICKS 8 and 12 weeks old, pullets and broilers, cockerels, leghorn, reds and rocks, from our own high producing state tested diseased free stock. Fred Miller, Coventry, Rosedale 33-3.

BUILDING MATERIALS

FOR SALE—SECONDHAND lumber, building 2x6x30, containing 2 floors. W. G. Glenney Lumber Company, Manchester.

ELECTRICAL APPLIANCES

—RADIO

LATEST MODELS of Atwater Kent, and Zenith Radios, electrical work of all kinds. Raymond A. Walker, 64 Mather street. Phone 4673.

FUEL AND FEED

SPECIAL ON DRY seasoned stove wood 1-2 load brick \$6, full load \$9. Mixed hard wood \$6 and \$11; also fire place and furnace chunks. Prompt delivery. Fred Miller, Coventry, Telephone Rosedale 33-3.

HOUSEHOLD GOODS

FOR SALE—WALNUT and oak bed room sets, sectional book case, easy chairs, 9x12 rug, couch, piano, reasonable, leaving town, 220 Center street, telephone 7989.

6 PIECE OAK DINING room set, round table, 4 chairs, and buffet. Like new. Price \$45.00, 420 East Center street. Phone 7487 after 6:30 p.m.

3 Piece Jacquard velvet living room suite \$110

Watkins Furniture Exchange

FOR SALE—HOUSEHOLD furniture including living room and dining room set, stoves etc. Inquire at 456 Main street. Tel. 8458.

FOR SALE—HOUSEHOLD furniture, in good condition, leaving town. Call 88 High street.

WANTED—TO BUY

JUNK
I will buy anything saleable and pay best cash prices. Prompt attention. Wm. Ostrinsky, 91 Clinton. Tel. 5879.

ROOMS WITHOUT BOARD

FOR RENT—ROOM at 16 Church street. Inquire at 16 Church or call 3525.

FOR RENT—2 AND 3 room furnished suites at 109 Foster street. Mrs. Blatter.

BOARDERS WANTED

WANTED—TWO MEN boarders, on Center street, near mills and trolley. Telephone 8538.

TENEMENTS

APARTMENTS—FLATS—

FOR RENT—A MODERN five room flat on Florence street. Wm. Kanehl, 519 Center street. Tel. 7773.

FOR RENT—6 ROOM tenement with improvements. Can be seen at 53 Spruce street. Dial 3341.

FOR RENT—3 & 5 ROOM steam heated apartments at summer rates. Inquire Mrs. Blatter, 109 Foster street.

FOR RENT—6 ROOM tenement, all improvements, at 19 Russell street. Apply 21 Russell street.

FOR RENT—2 LOWER 4 room flats, newly decorated, white plumbing, 13-17 Cottage street. E. J. Holl.

FOR RENT—NEWLY renovated 5 room downstairs flat with garage on Bigelow street. Inquire 53 Bigelow street.

FOR RENT—5 ROOM tenement, all improvements including garage, 15 Ashworth street. Telephone 8255.

FOR RENT—5 ROOM flat, with garage, all improvements, steam heat. Apply E. W. Harrison, 508 Center street. Phone 3839.

3 ROOM SUITE, new Johnson Block, all modern improvements. Phone Aaron Johnson 3726 or janitor 7635.

FOR RENT—4 ROOMS all improvements, rent reasonable. Inquire H. Mintz Department Store, 5 Walnut street. Tel. 5030.

FOR RENT—5 ROOM modern tenements, including white plumbing, Walnut street, near Pine, very reasonable. Inquire Tailor Store, 5 Walnut street. Tel. 5030.

FOR RENT—3 ROOM flat, all improvements, hot water heat, at 188 Oak street. Inquire 184 Oak or call 8241.

FOR RENT—5 ROOM flat, all modern improvements. Inquire at 27 Elro street.

FOR RENT—FIVE ROOM flat on Center street, also 6 room tenement, all modern improvements. Inquire 147 East Center street. Telephone 7864.

HOUSES FOR RENT

FOR RENT—NEW SIX room Colonial house, with fireplace, oak floors, large corner lot, garage. Will lease. Arthur A. Knoth, 875 Main street. Dial 5440.

FOR RENT—6 ROOM house. All improvements. Inquire 96 Foster street. Phone 6052.

FOR RENT—FIRST FLOOR, 2 family 5 rooms, at 73 Benton street. Inquire Home Bank & Trust Company.

HOUSES FOR SALE

HOLLYWOOD SECTION—Single 6 good size rooms, fireplace, tile bath, oak floors throughout, 65 foot frontage on paved street. You must go through this house to appreciate it. 2 car garage, lot well shrubbed. Phone 7930.

FOR SALE—HOUSE and lot for \$2,000. Wm. Kanehl, 519 Center street. Telephone 7773.

FOR SALE—6 ROOM house; also 5 room bungalow. All improvements. Call at 188 Benton street. Dial 8713.

LOTS FOR SALE

PROSPECT ST.—A few choice building lots at a low price. High, quiet, healthy location. Build near the mills and enjoy the advantage of noonday lunch at home. R. J. McKay, 21 Summit street. Phone 6185.



Dawe's Idea For Club Saves Much Calling For Wives Of Congressmen

Washington, (AP.)—Charles G. Dawes, United States ambassador to England, is credited with originating the idea of the Congressional club, that cheery, chatty place where wives of congressmen like to congregate.

More than 22 years ago some congressmen's wives were complaining within Mr. Dawes' hearing, about the arduous task of making calls on all the other members' wives.

Mr. Dawes is said to have made a decisive gesture with his famous pipe and remarked, "Well, why don't you form a club so you will have a general meeting place and it won't be necessary to make so many calls?"

The Congressional club was duly organized and incorporated by act of Congress May 30, 1908. It now owns a club house which is almost too small for the growing organization. Plans are being made to build a larger one.

The annual breakfast given in honor of Mrs. Herbert Hoover drew the largest attendance of any similar affair in the club's history. Five hundred women sat down at flower-decked tables in the Pan-American Union building.

Speaking of the club's organization, one congressman's wife, a charter member, says:

"When Mr. Dawes made this wise suggestion I was having a hard time getting around, often by horse and buggy, to pay our respects to the older members' wives. After we got the club as a get-acquainted place we had time for other things besides making calls."

AUCTION! AUCTION!

REAL ESTATE AND FURNITURE
We will sell at public auction the residence of the late JASPER A. FITCH, 107 OAKLAND ST., MANCHESTER, CONN., WEDNESDAY EVENING, JUNE 4 at 5:30 p. m. D. S. T. Modern 7 room house with lot 103x95 feet (more or less) Extra lot 70x100 feet (more or less). The house is a modern well arranged seven room house, in good repair. Large porch, hot water heat. Large lot about 103 feet front about 95 feet deep, plenty of shade trees. Extra corner lot about 70x100 feet, with Old Windsor Chair, Bamboo type; dining table, china closet, library table, bookcase, kitchen range, 3 burner oil stove, ice box, walnut chamber set, sofa, wardrobe, chairs, rugs of various sizes, old chests, dishes, pictures, carpets, etc.

AUCTIONEER'S NOTICE—This property has been placed in our hands by the heirs of the late Jasper A. Fitch, to sell without reserve. Sale Rain or Shine. The house will be open for inspection all afternoon Wednesday. Terms of sale \$500 cash or Certified Check required at time of sale. Liberal mortgage can remain. Balance in ten days. For particulars inquire

ROBERT M. REID & SON, Auctioneers.
201 Main St., Manchester, Conn., Phone 3198

HOSPITAL NOTES

Only two admissions were reported to the Memorial hospital over Memorial day. They were Miss Gladys Farrington of Buckland and Miss Faith Fallow of 169 Main street. The discharged were David Heatley of 332 Lydall street and Joseph O'Connell, of 44 Prospect street. The holiday was unusually quiet with no admissions as a result of accidents reported.

"Pluto" was the name given the new planet. And probably because it was considered just the thing for the heavenly body.

Midget Barber

Shop
moved to larger quarters at
17 Maple St.
Right off Main St.
Charles Cullotta, Prop.

Read The Herald Advs.

AUCTION! AUCTION!

A FINE SINGLE HOME
We will sell at Public Auction for H. B. CARTER his residence located at 822 Burnside Ave., BURNSIDE, CONN., on MONDAY EVENING, JUNE 2, at 6:30 p. m. D. S. T.

This is a well built house of six rooms, bath and sun porch. One car garage. An excellent location in a fine residential section, conveniently located to schools and stores, trolley service and only three miles from City Hall. The house is in wonderful condition, hardwood floors, hot water heat, and thoroughly modern. Lot 60x100, well kept lawn and shrubbery, back yard enclosed with neat bannister fencing making a safe playground for children. Auctioneers' Notice—As Mr. Carter is to resume business in Lowell, Mass., he has placed the above home in our hands to sell without reserve. A liberal amount can remain on mortgage. \$500 Cash or Certified Check to be paid at time of sale. Sunday, June 1, from one to five p. m. inspection day. By appointment we will show this property at any time previous to sale. The furniture will be sold on June 3rd and advertised at a later date. For terms and particulars

ROBERT M. REID & SON, Auctioneers.
201 Main St., Manchester, Conn., Phone 3198



1929 Chevrolet Roadster

- 1929 Chevrolet Coupe
- 1929 Chevrolet Coach
- 1928 Chevrolet Sport Coupe
- 1928 Chevrolet Standard Coupe
- 1928 Whippet Coach
- 1928 Chevrolet Coach
- 1927 Chevrolet Sedan
- 1927 Chevrolet Coupe
- 1926 Pontiac Coach
- 1926 Chevrolet Sedan
- 1926 Chevrolet Coach

TRUCKS

- 1928 Chevrolet 1-1-2 Ton
- 1927 Reo Speed Wagon
- 1926 Ford Delivery
- 1924 Ford Delivery

"With an Okay That Counts."

The Mackley Chevrolet Co., Inc.

Used Car Lot Corner Main and Pearl.
Used Car Lot Phone 6874.

ERRORGRAMS



TRECTION

So sorry.

There are at least four mistakes in the above picture. They may pertain to grammar, history, etiquette, drawing or whatnot. See if you can find them. Then look at the scrambled word below—and unscramble it, by switching the letters around. Grade yourself 20 for each of the mistakes you find, and 30 for the word if you unscramble it.

CORRECTIONS.
(1) There is no hunting in Yellowstone Park. (2) Elks and wapiti are the same. (3) The chamois is found in Europe and Asia, not in the United States. (4) The man at the right is holding a bait casting rod instead of a fly rod. (5) The scrambled word is Contribute.

GAS BUGGIES—The Dawn of a New Day



I WONDER WHAT THE WORK WILL BE



GOOD-BYE, DADDY--MY OPPORTUNITY



SENSE and NONSENSE

LISTEN, MOTORISTS
Listen to me a moment, please.
You folks who drive a car
Who think that my life is one of ease
And moves without a jar.
I pull a limited train, you know
A thousand tons of steel,
Swift as an arrow from a bow
Along my path I wheel.

Do you ever give me a single thought?
Do you think I have no fear?
Don't you know that my nerves
Grow taut.

When a speeding car draws near?
Time after time I've held my breath—
My heart a-trembling with fear,
As I've seen a driver flirt with death.
With those that he holds most dear.

I've seen the look of despair on a face.
I've heard the moans of pain;
Of those who ran a losing race
With my swiftly moving train.
I've felt the engine leave the rail
As she struck a passing car,
I've lain for weeks upon my back;
I've glimpsed the gates ajar.

And as I returned from the shadows
Of death
In anguish and in pain,
I muttered a prayer beneath my breath,
For the fool that raced a train.
Please use the brain, the eye, the ear.

The sense the good God gave,
And save yourself and the engineer
From grief or an early grave.

The two latest automobiles are
"disposessed" and "repossessed."

He—What do you say to a little
ride and such?
She—Well, the ride part of it
sounds interesting maybe, but I am
not so sure about the sucking.

The long string of cars held back
by a slow one up front indicates
that everything has speeded up except
love.

When a flapper is presented at
court in this country, the correct
response is: "Sweet, judge, I
wasn't doin' thirty."

The one-way street would be much
safer if drivers could agree on the
way that's the one.

Officer—How did the accident
happen?
Driver—My wife was asleep in
the back seat.

From all reports some of these
bootleggers are going to be arrested
before long—for speeding.

"Mary had a little car, she drove
down to see the show, and every
time she tried to park the copper
made her go; and every time she

FLAPPER FANNY SAYS:



People who bolt their food lose
the key to good health.

tried to go the traffic made her
stop—She reached the theater in
amplie time to see the curtain drop."

A tortoise in Indiana has moved a
mile in 67 years. It is believed he
started somewhere in a Sunday
afternoon auto parade.

At the present typewriting it
seems that the automobile won't
need the services of war and hospi-
tals in preventing over population.

First Mechanic—Which do you
prefer, leather or fabric upholster-
ing?
Second Mechanic—I like fabric;
leather is too hard to wipe your
hands on.

Experiments conducted on a 500-
mile automobile trip reveal the fact
that it is possible to fold a 24-by-30
road map 564 different ways.

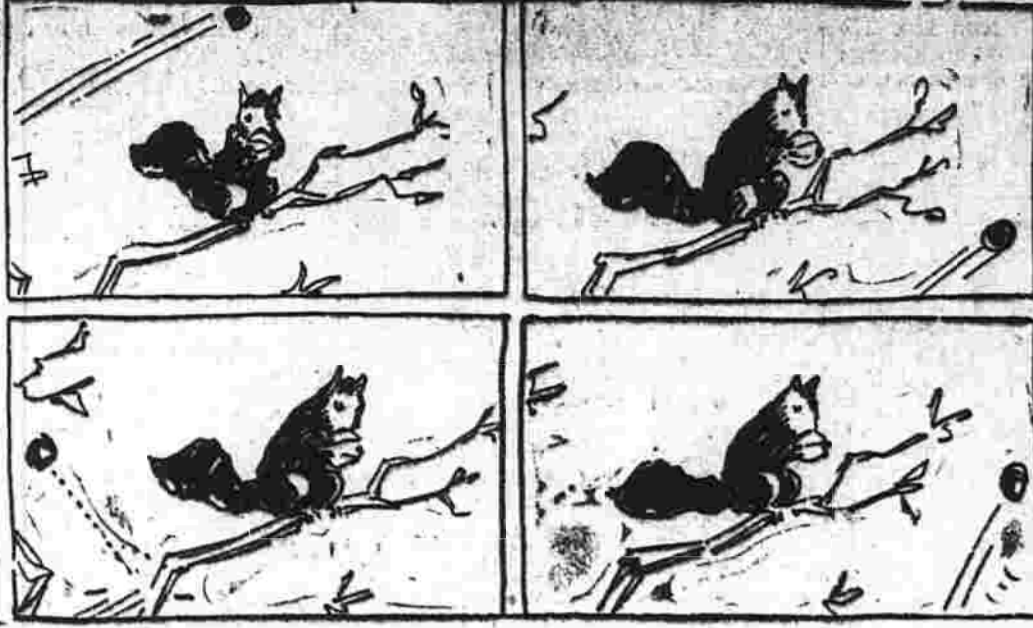
Student—So you've bought an-
other car, professor?
Professor—Yes, I couldn't remem-
ber exactly where I parked the other
one.

HUBBARD SEES HOOVER
Washington, May 31.—(AP)—E.
Kent Hubbard, president of the Con-
necticut Manufacturers Association
said today after a call on President
Hoover he had told the chief execu-
tive a great field for American ex-
ports was offered by Greece.

Mr. Hubbard who was presented
to the President by Senator Bing-
ham, recently returned from a tour
of the Near East.

He said Greece was the coming
leader of the Balkan states and he
found it very friendly to the United
States.

SKIPPY



Toonerville Folks

By Fontaine Fox

FLEM PRODDY, THE LOCAL INVENTOR, PULLS AN OCCASIONAL FAST ONE.



OUR BOARDING HOUSE

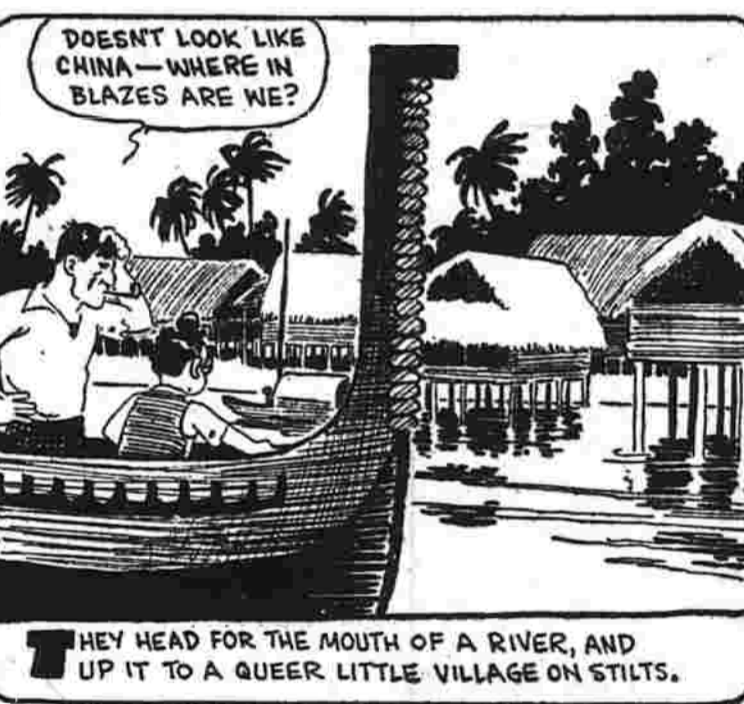
By Gene Ahern



WASHINGTON TUBBS II.

A Deserted Village

By Crane



THE TINYMITES



(READ THE STORY, THEN COLOR THE PICTURE.)

The little Laplands tots all smil-
ed and one of them, a pink-faced
child, ran up and shook wee
Clowny's hand. "He likes me,"
Clowny cried. "I guess I'll play
with him a while. Just look! He
has a wonderful smile! And then
he said, 'Come on there, tot! You
find me. I will hide.'"

So, round in circles Clowny
went and then he dashed into the
tent, and hid beneath some blan-
kets. He was quiet as could be.
The little tot was mystified. "Where
are you, little boy?" he cried. "I
know you must be hidden 'cause
you're where I cannot see."

This made the other Tinies smile.
They waited for a little while and
watched the youngster look around
in every nearby nook. The Scouty
said, "Aw, he's tired out. He won-
ders what it's all about. I think that
I will help him now. I'll tell him
where to look."

Then, to the little lad, he said,
"He's in the tent. You go ahead
and lift up all the blankets. Do it
very quietly. Immediately the lad
ran in and on his face was spread a
grin. He shortly found wee Clowny.
Then he laughed aloud, in glee.

A small wheelbarrow, stood right
near and Clowny shouted, "Well!
Look here! How would you like
to have a ride? You'll think it's
fine, of course. Just climb right
in and sit real tight and I will run
with all my might. You'll be the
little driver and I'll be the funny
horse."

This made the little fellow glad.
And, what a thrilling time he had
when Clowny started pulling him
across the bumpy ground. The
Travel Man said, "My, that boy is
simply bubbling o'er with joy. I'll
bet he's very tickled at the fine
friend he has found."

It wasn't long till Clowny grew
real tired and then the ride was

FRECKLES AND HIS FRIENDS

Company!

By Blosser



SALESMAN SAM

Maybe Sam's Right

By Small



ABOUT TOWN

A. R. Brown will open up a very attractive barber shop at Manchester Green, near the Shell Gas Station June 3. He will specialize in ladies', gents' and children's hair cutting.

While Thomas Kilroy of Bridgeport was driving to Boston Thursday night his car skidded on the wet pavement and ran into a stone wall near the almshouse in Vernon. The car was damaged and Mr. Kilroy sustained a sprained ankle and injured his knee. The car was towed to the Depot Square Garage and the driver returned to Bridgeport by train.

Brown Thompson, Inc.
Hartford's Shopping Center

Free telephone service call Enterprise 1200.

WHITE COATS

doubly smart this season when worn with pastel frocks...

An unusual splendid collection of flat crepe, flannel, basket weaves, wool crepes and other popular fabrics.

14.95 to 25.00

SPORTS FROCKS

presented in a colorful collection

Summer calls for many Sports Frocks in Shantung... Linen... cotton... flat crepe and knitted models, showing ever so many clever models for any and all smart wardrobes.

9.75 to

29.50

Second Floor



FIRST PICNIC OF THE SEASON

Given by The Lithuanian Co-operative Association Sunday, June 1, 2 P. M. CHESTNUT GROVE

Buckland Corners, Manchester Good Music—Refreshments A Good Time for All.

MODERN-OLD TIME DANCE

Saturday, May 31, 8 p. m. Highland Park Community Club Given by HIGHLAND LASSIES Chanters Orchestra.

The Center church communion service which would ordinarily be held tomorrow will be postponed. Friends of the pastor, Rev. Watson Woodruff, will be glad to know that he is making satisfactory progress at the Memorial hospital.

Dixie D. Finns of Masonville, Kentucky, is visiting at the home of his fiancé, Miss Jean Mitchell of 61 Union street.

The Ladies Aid society of the the Swedish Congregational church will conduct a sale of Swedish baked foods at the J. W. Hale company's store this afternoon at 2 o'clock.

John Custer, son of Louis Custer of 121 Center street, and Miss Caroline Bowman of Boonton, N. J., were married Thursday at Montclair, N. J. On their return from a wedding trip through the southern states they will make their home in Boonton.



with the Plumbing for the New Home or the Old One

If you investigate our Wholesale Direct-to-You Prices on BARNES QUALITY ENAMELED WARE Kitchen Sinks, Bathtubs, Lavatories, etc.

Let us figure with you and save you money on our guaranteed work. Carl W. Anderson, Inc. Showroom and Office 57 Bissell St.

ALL MODERN DANCING TONIGHT

At THE RAINBOW "Novelty Syncopaters" 7 Attractive Girls.

Sunset Rebekah Lodge will hold its annual memorial service Monday evening. The members are requested to meet at the main entrance of the East cemetery at 7 o'clock to decorate graves of deceased members, and to provide flowers. The meeting in Odd Fellows hall will follow.

Fourteen fellow employees gathered in a surprise farewell party to Mrs. Ellen Mosean at her home at 25 Trotter street, Thursday evening, and during the evening presented Mrs. Mosean with a gold piece and wished her a pleasant voyage when, with her daughter, Eva, she sails for a four months' trip to Sweden next Saturday. The self-invited guests brought plenty of refreshments and made the affair a long to be remembered one.

29 feet a second!

—that's what you go at 20 miles an hour. Think of the chance of accident even at such a low speed! Then the claims and the repair bills! Better be free from worry by insuring your car. Telephone right away to

John H. Lappen INSURANCE SERVICE Phone 7021 19 Lilac St. Representing THE TRAVELERS HARTFORD, CONNECTICUT

NEW WARANOKE HOTEL Now Under New Management **ROOMS**

with hot and cold running water, by day or week. Special Weekly Rates Tel. 3867

Commandant Sam Hewitt who is conducting a special series of meetings at the Salvation Army Citadel, preached a powerful sermon last night on the subject, "Hezekiah Cleansing the Temple." A large number of the members and visitors from other churches were present. These services will continue over Sunday and all next week, and all are invited.

Mrs. Walter Lee of Waterford has been spending the past week with her niece, Mrs. Harlow Drey, of Summit street.

Mr. and Mrs. J. F. Williamson and small daughter of Rutherford, N. J., are week-end guests of Miss Mary and Miss Christine Hutchison of Pine street.

PHONES Pinehurst "GOOD THINGS TO EAT"

KIDS' DAY

Saturday, of course, is the busiest of days in a food store. Also it is, naturally, the day on which more children are sent to such a store on errands than any other day. Yet no youngster has ever yet been slighted at Pinehurst, on Saturday or any other day, because a clerk was "too busy to bother with kids."

Your little boy or girl is sure of the same consideration here as if you came yourself. That is one of the points about which Pinehurst is very particular—along with absolute quality and unremitting service.

Cole Motor Sales USED CARS

- 1928 Durant Coach
- 1927 Pontiac Sedan
- 1926 Jewett Coach
- 1926 Nash Coach
- 1927 Whippet Coach
- 1929 Whippet Sport Roadster
- 1930 Whippet De Luxe Sedan demonstrator
- 1930 Willys-Knight De Luxe Sedan demonstrator

EXTRA SPECIAL 6 Other Goods Cars Ranging From \$25 to \$50

Low Down Payments—Easy Terms

Cole Motor Sales 130 CENTER ST. Church Corner Tel. 8275

The J.W. Hale Company DEPARTMENT STORE 70 SO. MANCHESTER, CONN.

Miss Weaver

Helena Rubinstein

Special Representative

Will Be at Our Toilet Goods Department for the Last Time Today, Saturday

Miss Weaver, an expert beauty specialist from the Helena Rubinstein salon in New York City, ends her stay at our store tonight. Bring your beauty problems to her today as she will give you expert advice on the proper care of the skin.

Ask for "Beauty in the Making" the booklet which tells you, step by step, the art of enhancing natural beauty.

Hale's Toilet Goods—Main Floor, rear

TRY A POUND OF **Old English Crushed Bond**

WRITING PAPER—a conservative paper with an "old world" feeling. Deep and rich in texture with a crushed finish that lends a smart two-tone effect.

FINE QUALITY HEAVY WEIGHT DECKLE EDGE POUND PACKAGE ECONOMICAL

The Dewey-Richman Co.

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Can Your Wife change a tire?



Tires are SO cheap now — why not have the BEST?



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The surest protection is Goodyears all around. Superior in tread and carcass — AS WE CAN PROVE! Goodyear enjoys lowest costs and gives greatest values because of building MILLIONS MORE tires than any other company.

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- 1927 Chevrolet Landau \$195
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ASPARAGUS

We wish to call your attention to the fact that no deliveries will be made after 6 p. m.

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When few women went to college she was graduated with highest honors.

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