

WHEN WINDS...
...temperature...
...winds.

PRESIDENT WILL SUPPLY FUEL

SEVEN HUNDRED MUSICIANS TO PLAY AT OUR CENTENNIAL

Thirty Bands to Play as One
in March Down Main
Street on Oct. 5—Other
Details of Plans

Manchester's Centennial celebration has added another feature. The committee last evening voted to contract for no less than 1,000 musicians to march and play in their respective bands during the monster historical parade at 2:30 on the afternoon of Friday, October 5.

The thousand musicians will be divided into thirty bands. It was voted to engage them at the meeting of the parade committee. Chairman Lawrence W. Case presided.

Charles B. Hatch, of Hartford, leader of Hatch's Military band, has been assisting the parade committee in getting into touch with practically all of the bands in this part of Connecticut. As a result, Mr. Hatch came into the meeting with an option on the services of all local bands, and this action brings the total up to thirty bands. Every local band and drum corps, it is stipulated, must be engaged for the Centennial.

Leader Hatch said last evening that this will undoubtedly be the greatest aggregation of bands and musicians ever assembled at a centennial in Connecticut, and that it will command attention throughout the whole state. Leader Hatch, acting in conjunction with the parade committee, will have charge of all the bands, including those in the historical parade, the baseball team, the March Grays band, the street dancing and the pageant.

One Band—700 Men.

One of the astonishing features planned for the historical parade is an arrangement under which bands will play the same tune at the same time.

This remarkable musical achievement will be worked as follows: As the parade passes the Center on the final lap, the two miles of marching bodies will be so deployed that 700 musicians will fall in line together at the Center; then in close formation they will march down the new widened and asphalted Main

(No. 1 Please turn to Page 2.)

FAREWELL TO DR. ALLEN GIVEN AT MARLBOROUGH

Party of 30 Service Workers Enjoy Fried Chicken Dinner—Handsome Chair and Table Given as Happy Reminder.

About thirty men and women all from the Service Department of Cheney Brothers, journeyed to the Cheney Cottage at Marlborough last evening, where they enjoyed a fried chicken dinner, given in honor of Dr. Edward B. Allen, who is soon to leave with his family for Ossining, N. Y.

U. J. Lupien, head of the Service Department, introduced Howell Cheney, who made a speech in which he voiced the regret at Dr. Allen's leaving Manchester, not only by his associates in the Service Department, but by the firm of Cheney Brothers, the medical fraternity and the townspeople who have had the pleasure of his acquaintance since his coming here.

Dr. Allen responded in a few well chosen remarks. Mr. Lupien, in behalf of the Department, presented to Dr. Allen a beautiful tapestry easy chair with mahogany end table. One of the amusing features of the banquet was Dr. Allen's struggles to gracefully serve the guests with the ever elusive spaghetti which could not be induced to remain on the spoon.

HARVARD'S SCHEDULE.
Cambridge, Mass., Aug. 23.—Two new teams, Rhode Island State and Tufts, are on the Harvard 1923 football schedule. Rhode Island State College will have the honor of playing the opening game at the stadium. This game will be played on October 6. The first game of the "Big Three" series will be played on Nov. 10, when Harvard will play Princeton at Princeton, N. J. The Harvard-Yale game will be held at the Stadium Nov. 24. The 1923 schedule follows:
Oct. 6, Rhode Island at Cambridge.
Oct. 13, Middlebury at Cambridge.
Oct. 20, Holy Cross at Cambridge.
Oct. 27, Dartmouth at Cambridge.
Nov. 3, Tufts at Cambridge.
Nov. 10, Princeton at Princeton, N. J.
Nov. 17, Brown at Cambridge.
Nov. 24, Yale at Cambridge.

HARDING SCHOOL NOT TO BE READY FOR FALL TERM

Delays in Delivery of Building Material and Lack of Workmen Hold Up Job—Many New Features in Construction Please All Who Have Watched Its Progress.

London, Aug. 23.—British hopes for a reparations settlement were based today upon the possibility of an allied conference.

While the French note showed that Paris is unwilling to yield up on the original indemnity demands, Premier Poincaré's willingness to participate in an allied conference and his evident desire to avoid a break up of the Anglo-French entente furnished ground for optimism.

Premier Stanley Baldwin is expected to confer with Lord Derby, secretary of state for war and Lord Robert Cecil at Aix-Le-Bains on Saturday.

Few Concessions. Foreign officials admitted they found few concessions in the French note. They said the only outlook for a settlement rested in the suggestion of the French Premier that an allied conference be held.

British officials resent the declaration of the French that England is making no sacrifices.

It is feared in official circles that the French note has not advanced the reparations settlement.

It is possible that both Premier Baldwin and Foreign Secretary Lord Curzon will see M. Poincaré in France next week and the ground work for an amicable conference will be established at that time.

NOT RESPONSIBLE.

New Haven, Conn., Aug. 23.—Deputy Coroner Field today issued decisions in two recent deaths, in connection with which he finds no one criminally responsible.

Anthony Chuba, 60 years old, of 52 Astor street, Naugatuck, was killed by a fall from a trolley car on Aug. 6. The coroner finds that Chuba boarded the car at the Savin Rock waiting station and at Blohm street and Campbell avenue, either fell or jumped off, sustaining injuries to his head. He was removed to a hospital where he died two hours later.

Philip Henry Stillman, five years old, of West Haven, on Aug. 5 last was struck by an auto owned and driven by Walter E. Barton of West Haven, and died at a hospital a few minutes later. The coroner finds that Barton was driving at 10 miles an hour and as his machine was about to pass the deceased suddenly left the sidewalk and stepping directly in front of the machine was struck by the right front wheel.

HAS WIFE LIVING.
Bridgeport, Aug. 23.—The fact that Dr. Andrew M. Ewing, local physician who served a short jail term after Mrs. Mary Kerrigan, a domestic nurse, was found dead in his offices on May 30, was married came to light here today when Kate Livingstone Ewing, of New York, filed a suit for divorce, alleging misconduct and naming the dead woman as co-respondent. The writ declares they were married Feb. 8, 1891.

Dr. Ewing was sentenced to three months in jail on a statutory charge after he was absolved from blame for Mrs. Kerrigan's death and was released on probation soon afterward.

TO STAND PAT.
Washington, Aug. 23.—After conferring with President Coolidge, Acting Secretary of the Navy Roosevelt has decided to "stand pat" on his original estimate of expenditures for the next fiscal year, despite the demand of the bureau that the budget for a \$73,000,000 reduction, it was learned at the Navy Department today.

Only minor reductions will be provided for according to naval officials in the schedule of estimates which will be resubmitted to Budget Director Lord.

Brooklyn Deaths



Crowd watches... Two firemen were killed... injured when the roof and front wall of a meeting hall in Brooklyn... after fire gutted the building. Graphic views of the ruined structure are shown above.

Ohio Beat Runners



Close-up of collapsed wall. Two firemen were killed... injured when the roof and front wall of a meeting hall in Brooklyn... after fire gutted the building. Graphic views of the ruined structure are shown above.

First Woman

Editor's Note: "I have been declared my administrative best in years—and all my loggers were men."

Fairport, Ohio, Aug. 23.—Regina... succeeded in clamping the lid... beating the bootleggers here to a finish.

OUR BIGGEST PLANE A GRAND SUCCESS

Dayton, O., Aug. 23.—The great Barling bomber today was rated as the premier of all fighting aircraft at 6:18 last night.

The flight of the largest aerial fighting craft in the world was staged at Wilbur Wright Field, Dayton, Ohio, under ideal atmospheric conditions, with thousands of people in and near the field to witness the demonstration.

The bomber was just thirteen seconds lifting from the ground when it was thrown into gear. The big ship never made a bobble or a shimmy and there was no hesitation at any time. Once the great wheels left the ground the race was on.

At the take-off the big ship was making fifty miles an hour. The new Leviantin of the air is declared by all air service officials and the men who flew it to be a complete success in every particular.

Lieutenant Harold E. Harris was the chief pilot. Lieut. Muir Fairchild was his assistant. Douglas Cuiber, civilian, was the engineer. Walter Henry Barling, designer and builder of the plane was the observer.

MILLER IN LEAD.
South Shore Country Club, Chicago, Aug. 23.—With an unbroken run of 150 straight targets to his credit when darkness called a halt last night, Phil Miller, of Dallas, Texas, goes out today for the amateur trap shooting championship of North America with an excellent chance to tie or beat the mark of 196 of 200 targets set by Mark Arie, of Champagne, Ill., and E. W. Rentro, of Memphis, Tenn.

THE GRAIN MARKET.
Chicago, Aug. 23.—Grain opened irregular today. Wheat was 3-8 cent up to 1-2 cent off. Corn steady. Oats 1-7 cent to 3-8 cent off.

ENGLAND IS UNKIND TO GERMANS, RUMOR

Williamstown, Mass., Aug. 23.—England has no feeling of tenderness for Germany. She is not willing, however, to see either the dismemberment or the ruin of Germany, believing this would kill the goose that lays the golden eggs, but otherwise Germany has no appeal to the hearts of Great Britain.

These statements were made today by Sergius A. Korff, former assistant governor-general of Finland, member of the Russian peace delegation at Paris in 1919 and now professor at the Georgetown University School of Diplomacy in an address before the Institute of Politics.

English business men declared, wants German markets, and believe their own unemployment problem can be solved only by an increased industrial output which will find its way into Central and Eastern Europe.

Governments before that of Baldwin, the Baron said, conducted a policy of such personal antagonism to the French that it is no wonder the latter bitterly resent it.

"We have in result a strange consequence," he said, "Germany takes the attitude of England as an approval of her policy—passive resistance included. It is verily a strange psychology on all sides."

"The basis of the distribution plan, that is, the part which will be handled by the federal government through the fuel distributor and the interstate commerce commission already has been determined upon."

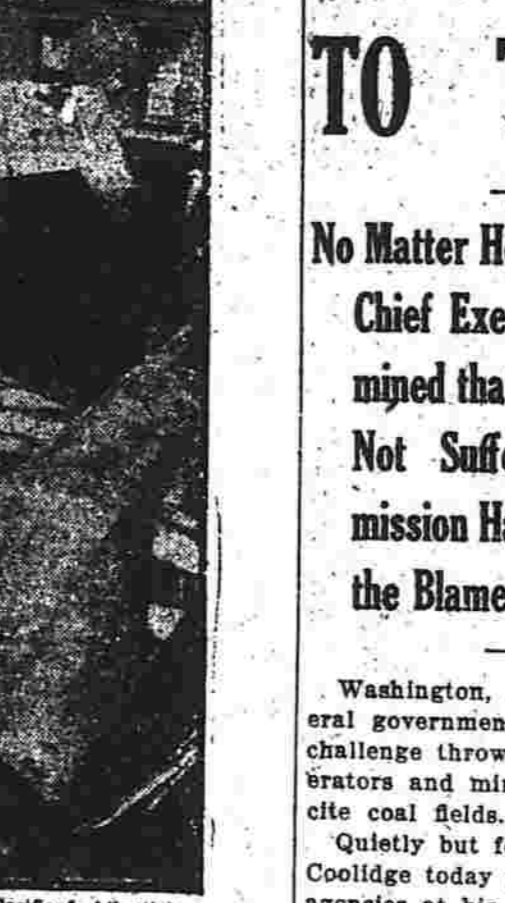
For her actions, for Germany has not made the slightest effort since 1922 to meet her obligations. But the methods she chose to use were fatal, deplorable and horrible."

Pilots Break Records in Coast Flight

Chicago, Aug. 23.—The second coast plane in the air coasted away from Omaha at 10:30, an hour and 25 minutes of schedule and picked up 100 miles and 20 minutes in Chicago.

ILLED IN RIOT.
Pittsburgh, Aug. 23.—Two persons and six wounded in an attack by Communists and anarchists on the police at Pittsburgh, the port

Death Knell For Firemen



Close-up of collapsed wall. Two firemen were killed... injured when the roof and front wall of a meeting hall in Brooklyn... after fire gutted the building. Graphic views of the ruined structure are shown above.

TO GATHER GOVERNORS TO TALK OVER ISSUE

No Matter How Matter Ends, Chief Executive is Determined that the Public Will Not Suffer—Coal Commission Has Not Yet Fixed the Blame for Deadlock.

Washington, Aug. 23.—The federal government has accepted the challenge thrown down by the operators and miners of the anthracite coal fields.

Quietly but forcefully, President Coolidge today put into motion all agencies at his command to speed up plans for assuring the country an adequate supply of fuel this winter. Regardless of what is done by the opposing groups at Atlantic City, and whether or not a new wage scale is established to prevent a strike on September 1, the administration is prepared at a moment's notice to launch a far-flung organization to distribute fuel to all regions which would be oppressed by a cessation of mining operations at the end of the month.

The President feels that the time for toleration of delay in the strike situation is rapidly drawing to a close; that with only nine days left before John Lewis, president of the United Mine Workers of America, threatens to call the men out of the mines, definite material assurance must be given that no serious fuel shortage will result.

Officials here expressed the belief that the administration has been extremely tolerant to both sides in this personal struggle between operators and miners. This is not now, however, it was said, the occasion for any more promises or threats; that what the country wants is a guarantee of a fuel supply, and that it is the immediate duty of the administration to fill this need.

It was this situation which prompted President Coolidge to order F. R. Wadeleigh, federal fuel distributor, to issue a call for a meeting of governors of hard coal producing states in New York next Tuesday.

Governors of Delaware, Maryland, Connecticut, Maine, Massachusetts, New Hampshire, Rhode Island, Vermont and the commissioners of the District of Columbia, were invited to participate or send representatives.

Wadeleigh plans to hold this meeting, even though the operators and miners by some unexpected move should happen to settle up on a new wage contract today, or tomorrow, or before next Tuesday.

"We have in result a strange consequence," he said, "Germany takes the attitude of England as an approval of her policy—passive resistance included. It is verily a strange psychology on all sides."

"To make more certain that there shall be no hardships, President Coolidge wants the state executives to co-operate fully with the federal representatives." That is the purpose of the New York meeting.

Mr. Wadeleigh at Mr. Coolidge's direction will tell the state leaders he wants them to set up individual distribution agencies in all large cities and in every county, if that is necessary. Then at federal direction, the substitutes can be handled by local authorities who are more conversant with actual needs. In this way, it is hoped, through accurate daily reports to Washington to prevent an oversupply to one state and a privation to another.

In a general way this is the manner in which the administration has accepted the challenge of operators and miners who have said that the "next move is up to Washington."

Wanted

Men and women wanted for various positions. Apply to [Address].

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Men and women wanted for various positions. Apply to [Address].

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NEWS FROM SURROUNDING TOWNS

TALCOTTVILLE

Miss Dorothy Bishop spent the week-end as guest of Worcester, Mass., friends.

Oliver Avignon has purchased from Miss Esther Hill the house next to the residence of John McCone at Dohertyville. This is one of the two family houses built a few years ago by Minor White.

The M. H. Talcott party including Miss Faith Talcott and Miss Alice Talcott returned from a six weeks' trip to the Pacific coast on Monday afternoon. They went out by the lower of Southern Pacific route stopping at Kansas City and the Grand Canyon, Ariz. The party spent some time at Los Angeles and Hollywood, also visiting San Diego and Catalina Island. While at Hollywood the party had the good fortune to be admitted to the Fairbanks-Pickford studios where they saw Fairbanks' latest picture "The Thief of Baghdad" in the making. Going north the party stopped at San Francisco and Portland, Oregon. At Portland they were royally entertained by Mr. and Mrs. David Ferguson who will be well remembered by some of the older residents. Mr. Ferguson holds a fine position with the Portland and they were royally entertained by Mr. and Mrs. David Ferguson who will be well remembered by some of the older residents. Mr. Ferguson holds a fine position with the Portland and they were royally entertained by Mr. and Mrs. David Ferguson who will be well remembered by some of the older residents.

Mrs. H. R. Wightman and son, Richard of Stafford Springs spent Wednesday at the home of Mrs. Wightman's mother, Mrs. Katherine MacCallum.

800 SPANIARDS KILLED

Madrid, Aug. 23.—Three hundred Spanish troops were killed and wounded in the defeat of Rif tribesmen at Titarrun, Morocco, according to official advices from Melilla today.

The rebels were driven from their positions leaving many dead or wounded behind.

"Louisville Lou" (The Vampire Lady) is stealing into every dance program and is going with all the bouquets. Ted Lewis' Columbia Record of this go-getter is the vampiest, coziest, most tro-tro you ever heard.

"Beale Street Mamma" is the whizz-bang selection on the other side. At Columbia Dealers.

A-3882 75c
Columbia
New Process Records

Insect bites?
MENTHOLATUM
stops the itching and gives comfort.

YOUR VACATION
Join our VACATION CLUB now and next year take that trip you have always wanted to take.
The Home Bank & Trust Co.,
The Bank of Service.

The Cantilever Shop

86 Pratt Street, Hartford.

They Will Look So Well on Your Feet



GOOD-LOOKING Ox-fords of fine, soft kidskin. These are the kind of shoes your friends will admire and ask you where they can get them.

You will find these shoes wonderfully comfortable. They have a flexible arch that laces up to follow the exact contour of your foot arch, giving exercise as well as support to the foot. You will like the trim yet ample toe and the snug-fitting heel, which have won friends for all Cantilever Shoes.

A flexible shoe for your flexible foot.

Cantilever Shoe

NUMBER ONE

Cont. From Page 1.

street, playing in unison two spirited band selections, thus dedicating Manchester's Broadway with such a volume of sound from the 700 musical instruments as will make these sturdy old New England hills ring with melody.

500 in Pageant. Miss Lella M. Church, of Rockville, will come here in a few days and will spend all of her time for an entire month directing the rehearsals and costumes for the great pageant. Over 500 persons will take speaking-parts in the pageant, which will be given on the Centennial grounds, East Center street, on the evening of October 5.

The pageant is woven around the history of Manchester for the past one hundred years. There will be many impressive scenes in which noted characters of history will be impersonated, and there will be scores and hundreds of colonials, Indians, immigrants and persons to represent life in the township at a later date. Indian music and modern music will be featured and there will be many soldiers and also the real Passamaquoddy Indians who will be encamped here. The pageant will be remarkable in its production of powerful dramatic effect, and it is believed that the attendance will exceed 15,000.

TOLLAND

Mrs. Anna Graham and son, Harold, motored to New London, Sunday, and called on Dr. and Mrs. Simmons at Niantic.

Mrs. John Usher, Miss Ethel Usher and Miss Eleanor Warfield enjoyed a fishing trip over the week-end near Norwich.

Miss Anna Daniels, of Hartford, has been spending a short vacation at her home here.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Carpenter, William A. Agar and Mrs. Marion Baker motored to Hadley recently and visited Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Hungerford.

Mrs. Grace Ludlow left Monday to spend several months with her daughters in New Jersey.

THE STOCK MARKET.

New York, Aug. 23.—Profit taking sales which were largely responsible for the reactionary movement in yesterday's late trading again dominated prices in the forenoon trading on the Stock Exchange today. Stocks showed a distinctly reactionary tone in the early dealings. Losses as high as one point were registered in leading industrial, but the market subsequently recovered.

Most stocks displayed good resistance to selling pressure, excepting the Oils in which buying power was greatly impaired, owing to the prevailing uncertainty in the industry. Sinclair Oil was conspicuously weak declining nearly 2 points to below 20.

Fan-American Peto lost nearly one point to 68 7/8. Maryland 7-8 to 29 and Coaden Oil over one point to 31-2.

New York, Aug. 23.—The Stock Market opened generally heavy today. Trading was fairly active with the majority of issues showing fractional declines. Pierce-Farwell moved against the trend, rising 1/2 to 25 1/2.

United States Steel at 81 3/8. Bethlehem Steel at 51 5/8 and Baldwin at 121 5/8 were off 3-8. Gulf States Steel yielded 1-4 to 81. Studaker lost 5-8 to 10 1-4. Kelly-Springfield Tire rose 3-4 to 31 3-4.

Oil stocks opened lower. Coaden Oil losing 1-4 to 21 1-8. Maryland Oil 3-8 to 29 1-8. Sinclair Oil 3-8 to 21. Pacific Oil 1-8 to 23 3-4 and Producers & Refiners 3-8 to 25 7-8.

Railroad stocks were irregular. Rock Island yielding 1-4 to 42 5-8. Pere Marquette up 3-8 to 43 3-8. Union Pacific up 1-4 to 129 1-4, and New York Central off 3-8 to 98.

WOMAN KILLS SELF.

Norwalk, Conn., Aug. 23.—Mrs. Frederick Wilke, 37, of 27 Fifth street, died of strychnine poisoning while being taken to Norwalk hospital, today. Her husband declared she had suffered from melancholy for a long period before she took the poison.

Auto Parking, Too. It will also be possible for those who wish to reserve auto parking space to do so. There will be 1,000 spaces available at the Centennial grounds on East Center street; the rate for each space will be \$1.

Auto space can be applied for on the same coupon as that for reserved pageant seats printed elsewhere in this paper, today. This will be the only parking spaces at the old golf grounds.

For those who do not wish to use the reserved parking space there will be abundant room at the Charter Oak street parking area. There will be space for 5,000 cars at 50 cents each on the Charter Oak street site. These spaces will not be reserved.

THE MONEY MARKET.
New York, Aug. 23.—Demand sterling, \$4.44 1/8. Franc cables, \$5.60; checks, \$5.55 1/2. Belgian cables, \$4.46; checks, \$4.45 1/2.

Libre cables, \$4.31; checks, \$4.30 1/2. Marks, 20 cents per million. Guilder cables, \$39.36; checks, \$39.33. Swedish kronen cables, \$26.60; checks, \$26.58.

THE COTTON MARKET.

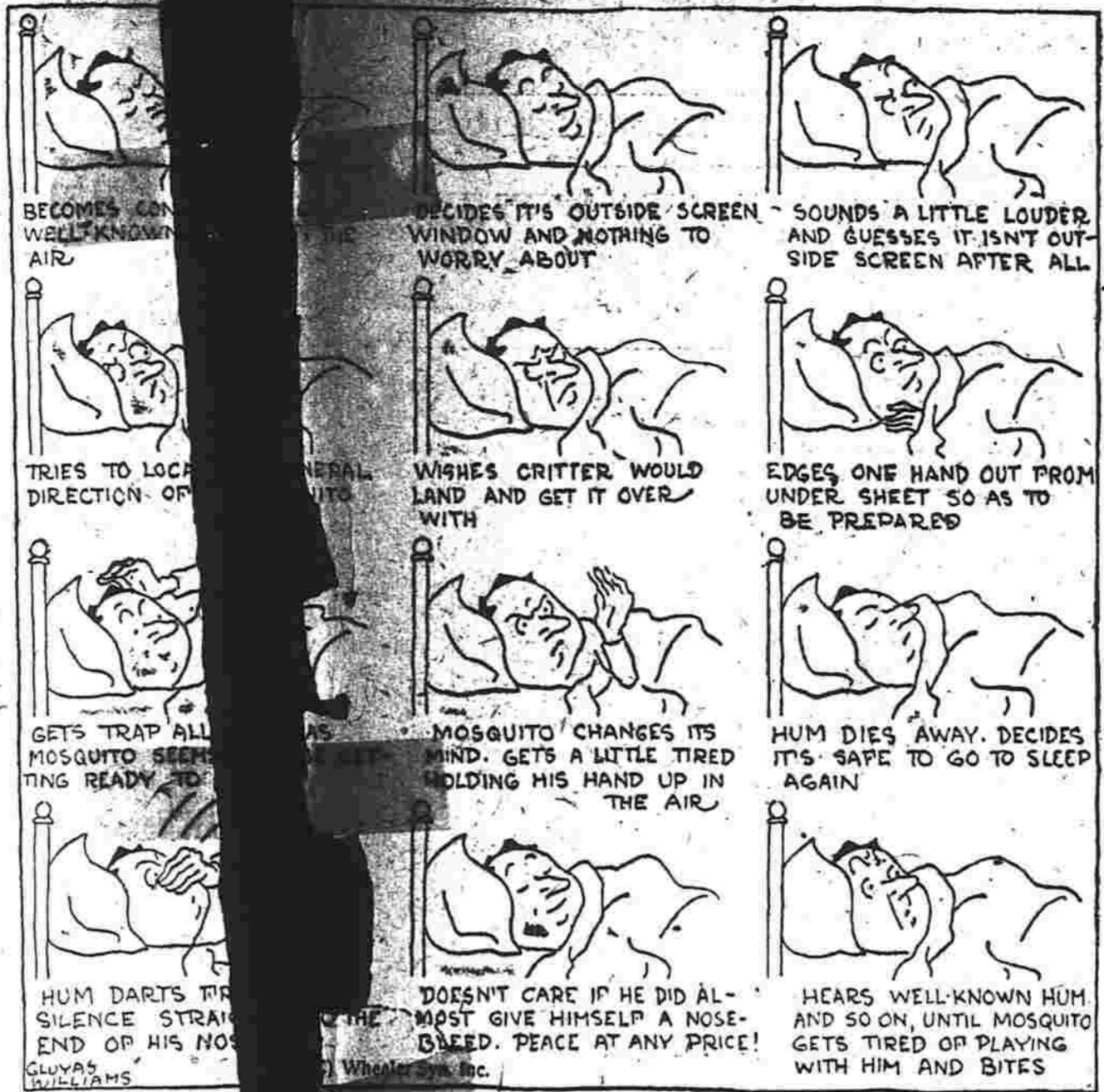
New York, Aug. 23.—The Cotton Market was heavy today at the opening with first prices four to 20 points lower. Easier Liverpool cables and reports of heavy rain in the southwest accounted for the prevailing bearishness.

LIBERTY BONDS. Opening New York, Aug. 23. Liberty Bond quotations: First 4 1-4s, \$98.14. Second 4 1-4s, \$98.28. Third 4 1-4s, \$98.28. Fourth 4 1-4s, \$98.13. New 4 1-4s, \$98.22.

TO HAVE STATE MAN.

Hartford, Conn., Aug. 23.—Appointment of a Connecticut citizen to represent Connecticut at the federal fuel conference in New York on August 28 is likely to be made from Boston where Governor C. A. Tammington will visit Camp Devens before returning here. An official telegram calling for the federal conference at New York is to be telephoned Gov. Templeton this afternoon. It was said at the Capitol.

Bedtime Skelter Hummin' By GLUYAS WILLIAMS



BECOMES WELL-KNOWN AIR.

DECIDES IT'S OUTSIDE SCREEN WINDOW AND NOTHING TO WORRY ABOUT.

TRIES TO LOCK DIRECTION OF.

WIMP'S CRITTER WOULD LAND AND GET IT OVER WITH.

GETS TRAP ALL MOSQUITO SEEMS READY TO.

MOSQUITO CHANGES ITS MIND. GETS A LITTLE TIRRED HOLDING HIS HAND UP IN THE AIR.

HUM DARTS THROUGH SILENCE STRAIGHT INTO HIS NOSE.

DOESN'T CARE IF HE DID ALMOST GIVE HIMSELF A NOSEBLEED. PEACE AT ANY PRICE!

HEARS WELL-KNOWN HUM AND SO ON, UNTIL MOSQUITO GETS TIRED OF PLAYING WITH HIM AND BITES.

HUMMERS ONE HAND OUT FROM UNDER SHEET SO AS TO BE PREPARED.

EDGES ONE HAND OUT FROM UNDER SHEET SO AS TO BE PREPARED.

FRUITS OF LOSS.

(Hartford Courant) Are those reared on out farms who miss the pears and apples of the hood and who realize fruit they have in mind reached the market for which will be set forth. The came from trees that were planted in fence rows and hedge-rows and the income of the neat cattle who entrance to the land. The blossom decay, alike in the fruit of their kind, and in the fruit showed colored and came before even the first rains of that month brought them to the ground. As they found them the peaches were mellow and juicy, the white on one side and the red on the other. The more inclined to be sweet but, at least, it is a fruit of its own kind. The fruit would be but for the fact that they did not figure in the life of a boy. They are grafted stock, and as a result they are not the same as those that grew from the ground. As they are extremely decayed the young part overlooked the defect and ate it. The ripe part being granular as meal and almost tasteless. Memory suggests that now and then a glutinous hornet would die into the fruit and, therefore, it was advisable to see that the insect was removed unless one cared for a painful surprise.

But the apples which memory strives to recreate came long after the hornet had finished the work of the season. They, too, were natural fruit, and they came contentedly to the earth from which they and we alike spring when the frosts were the rule rather than the exception. They were sour often did one find a sweet bit, after all, the flavor was as desired. Unless it was early in November any fruit desirable even to the frost-bitten at their maximum of usefulness of pulp.

Those apples, it is unnecessary to say, never reached the market, though some of them may have been taken to the cidermill as good standing as the gristmill as necessary to the comfort of the community. The old apple-pie and posset and other dishes by this time and have been succeeded by better fruit but, same, fruit lacks the flavor of those.

Mercedized damasks woven on the same loom as the land which were formerly used for linen.

THE HONGKONG TYPHOON.

The houses in this part of the world are of brick and stone, and on the approach of a storm are barricaded with massive shutters. If the fury of the wind secures entrance it works havoc and lifts the roof. The "great storm" was that of Sept. 18, 1906, when within some ten miles of Hongkong lost by ten thousand lives were lost. Of these but two score were foreigners. It is the native population that chiefly suffers, often heedless with oriental fatalism of the danger. It is as last as the storm gives little warning casualties may give little words a most severe storm, foretold, may yield less loss than that which comes without observation.

Peak Hotel which has long provided tourists is reported as being abandoned.

The harbor and is reaching up the precipice lifted up the usual incidents of heroism. A life-line was thrown from the shore and a boat was saved. No element of romance or tragedy is lacking in these sea convulsions in Hongkong waters. It is the second or third busiest port in the world, and the harbor always lies in a state of ocean-going craft.

HAROLD LLOYD FINDS LAUGHTER IN LIFE.

Those shell-riddled, but glassless, spectacles that Harold Lloyd wears in all his comedies, are not just a happy thought. They are the result of a study of the psychology of laughter.

Laughter and life are two of the commonest, simplest things. In its purest form, laughter is life. The more life, the more laughter. And in the weaknesses of human nature it is to be found the most humor.

In life it is a laughing matter to see a dignified person lose his dignity, such as a frozen-faced individual slipping on a banana peel. It is a laughing matter to see an efficient person make a mistake—for instance, a deaf waiter spilling soup on an irate guest.

Because at one time shell-rimmed glasses were always synonymous with learned people, such as professors or scientists, they acquired a dignity that even their present popularity cannot displace.

Because of Harold Lloyd, as his glasses are always synonymously magnifying the humor to be found in any situation that impairs his dignity.

The Osborn estate, in Saddle River, N. J., has been sold. This was the first sale of the property since 1704.

DE VALERA.

But wholly aside from this Mr. De Valera has led his forces badly. He has been a stubborn and willful leader. He has thought more of himself than he has of his unhappy island. His uncompromising spirit has led to the destruction of property on a vast scale and of human life relentlessly. He is responsible for the death of several of the finest spirits in the Irish rebellion.

To be brief, he has been the cruel leadership of the fanatic. He has eliminated even the most thoughtful minds which should control and his judgment prevail. This is the stuff of which blind generals are made, the lives of whose soldiers are but pawns in a game to be played exclusively by him with the aid of his dupes. Unless human history is to be written from a hitherto unknown viewpoint the glorious chapters in the De Valera revolution are being written and the new era of Irish liberty and property dawned.

MRS. LOTTIE TAYLOR IN WILLED \$85,000 ESTATE.

Oklahoma City.—Fortune smiles today upon Mrs. Lottie Taylor, of this city, who is heirless to a small fortune and is engaged to the man "who loves me for myself alone."

Just a few days later came word from Shreveport, La., telling of a \$85,000 estate willed to Mrs. Taylor on her two children—Reece, aged 14, and Hattie Mae, 11, by her father, who had made the fortune in oil unknown to her.

Wills sometimes have queer provisions, and this one was no exception. It stipulated that Mrs. Taylor who had been a widow for 19 years, would receive \$35,000 of the estate. In case of remarriage prior to the death of her father, however, she \$85,000 would not be forthcoming until Reese, the son, had reached the age of 18—four years.

"Of course, I'm glad the money was bequeathed to me and I'm glad I'm engaged to Mr. Harra—he's such a good man—but we're going to wait now until the details are all straightened out in the probate court," Mrs. Taylor declares. "He is marrying me for myself alone."

Queen Mary invariably sends personal letters to the members of the royal family on all birthday and other anniversary occasions.

THE GOOD EXECUTIVE

An executive means one who gets things done. He does not do them himself. He knows how to make other people do them. The good executive earns a part of every man's salary under him. He is indispensable. You cannot afford to keep an executive at \$50,000 a year when he is not making good, but you often keep on the workers at \$4 a day because you are sorry for them.

- Ten Qualifications.**
1. Understanding. This means more than information or knowledge. It means not only seeing things, but seeing through them, not only perceiving situations, but grasping them, knowing not only the surface of things, but top, side and bottom.
 2. Tact. Tact literally means touch. It means to solve things by handling them. Most of the practical problems of business are solved in the doing of them. System and rules have little value without tact for the most important thing to know about a rule is when to break it.
 3. Decision. Indecision is simply a bad habit. We are afraid to decide because we are not sure. But we can rarely or never be in and we get the habit of deciding by preponderance of probability. It is hard for an indecisive man to maintain discipline.
 4. Justice or fairness. We cannot help liking some people more than others. But our intelligence should be able to criticize our feelings and lead us always to do the fair thing.
 5. Enthusiasm. This is the steam. The other qualities are part of the steam engine. No matter how perfect the machinery, it will not go unless there is force in it. The good executive needs not only enough of these things for himself, but plenty to spare for others.
 6. Self Control. We cannot help being hurt or disappointed at times. But we can help showing it. Unless we have self control in hand we can't keep others in hand. To "other" one's self, to understand and appreciate the other fellow's

Statistics of the members of the five cabinets since 1911 are as follows:
Goscheff-Daneff Cabinet—Fourteen ministers; two dead, two in exile, ten in prison.
Radoslavoff Cabinet—Fifteen ministers; one dead, two at liberty, two in exile, ten in prison.
Mallinoff Cabinet—Ten ministers, one dead, two in exile, seven in prison.
Mallinoff-Theodoroff Cabinet—Fourteen ministers; two in exile, five at liberty, seven in prison.
Stamboulsky cabinet—Eighteen ministers; two dead, two in exile, fourteen in prison.

Whether women shall be permitted to engage in professional boxing matches is a question that the New York state boxing commission has been called on to decide.

PARK THEATRE

LAST SHOWING TODAY!
BRYANT WASHBURN AND HELEN FERGUSON IN

"HUNGRY HEARTS"

Not the biggest if you measure motion pictures by the size of the scenery, but if you mean a picture big in story, real in character, beautiful in human values—then "Hungry Hearts" is the biggest achievement of the year in films. A true drama. A story of humanity with its tears and laughter intermingled.

AND

GEORGE O'HARA

IN

"FIGHTING BLOOD"

ROUND 6.

FRIDAY and SATURDAY

BIG DOUBLE FEATURE PROGRAM

Now You Can Gaze Upon the Eighth Wonder of the World.

SEE

"WONDERS OF THE SEA"

J. E. Williamson's Amazing Thrill-Picture With MISS LULU McGRATH AND HARRY CAREY

IN

"DESERT DRIVEN"

An absolutely different Western photodrama, a Western so much better than the average that it is truly a super-production.

The CIRCLE

TONIGHT TOMORROW.

A Super Special

"MAN FROM HELL'S RIVER"

A drama of powerful punches—a picture which sweeps everything before it in its swift rush of plot. And through it all runs a story of the romantic appeal of the Canadian Northwest.

A drama of sweeping emotions—a drama of woman's sacrifice. That is "Man From Hell's River," by James Oliver Curwood, the king of outdoor story writers.

COMEDY AND WEEKLY ON SAME BILL.

SEE RIN TIN IN THIS GREAT PLAY.—The Greatest Dog Actor of All Times.

Friends Under Barbecue to Senator Underwood



After shying his... the Presidential ring, Senator Oscar W. Underwood of Alabama was joined by friends... The Senator took time out while enjoying the barbecue.

FASHIONS -- FANCIES -- FACTS -- FOOD --

The fall showing in woollens for coat and one-piece dresses are very attractive. Many of the wool jerseys and coating fabrics are embroidered. A new, rather expensive fabric is "Charmeen," which has a silky, bloom finish.

Most people haven't made any pickles yet, or if they have do not like to begin to use them, so a very quickly made relish for cold meats may be made by chopping fine, one onion, one tomato and one green pepper (with seeds removed) drain, season with a pinch of salt, a sprig of paprika or black pepper and two or three tablespoons vinegar. Serve on lettuce leaves individually or in a small dish.

The dahlias season will soon be at its height, and there are some wonderfully fine collections intown of named varieties. They are easily grown in almost any soil, although the addition of sand where the soil is heavy, or silt where it is light, is a favorite. A favorite dahlia for cutting is "King of the Autumn." One of the handsomest of the cactus varieties is the H. L. Brousson. Dahlia enthusiasts should get acquainted with these prize specimens now so that they will know just what to order for spring plantings.

How long have you been ill? It is time you were well, and it will not take long if you act now. See Dr. Otto, the Chiropractor, 865 Main street.

Many of the housekeepers are busily engaged jarring the delicious Golden Bantam corn, which is such a standby during the winter months. Commercial canners do not seem to make very general use of this, the very sweetest of all varieties of corn. There is no question but that canning corn is more work than almost any other thing that is put in jars by the housewife, and where a quantity is to be taken care of it will keep two or three people busy the greater part of the morning, but a quart jar of corn represents about a dozen ears, and for a small family means a variety of dishes in the winter, corn fritters, puddings, or perhaps a corn chowder. Corn fritters for breakfast is a splendid way of using left over corn which is appearing almost daily on the table now.

These delightful cool days are ideal for that motor trip you have been planning to the shore, and you will relish a substantial hot meal at O'Leary's New London Hotel, cooked and served as they know so well how to do it from their years of experience in catering to the public. Anybody there will direct you to O'Leary's.

These delightful cool days are ideal for that motor trip you have been planning to the shore, and you will relish a substantial hot meal at O'Leary's New London Hotel, cooked and served as they know so well how to do it from their years of experience in catering to the public. Anybody there will direct you to O'Leary's.

Just five years ago a young California woman made such distinctive, unusual dresses for her little daughter, it attracted the attention of the merchants in her own town. They gave her orders and from this little home dressmaking business has grown a manufacturing concern which supplies the leading stores from coast to coast. Personal supervision of every model produced, excellent quality of material and workmanship, combined with individual style features is the reason for the wonderful success of the enterprise.

On some cool day when you have the range going for a considerable length of time, plan to dry some carrots and parsnips for soup. Scrape and wash them well and cut in long strips, then to cubes, one-fourth to one-half inch square, spread these on a tray and place in the oven to dry, turning occasionally. If gas is to be burned for the drying, a large quantity might be

Is Baby Fidgety? YOUR baby can't be healthy without sleep. Get Johnson's Baby Powder today. It means wonderful new skin comfort, happy smiles, restful sleep. You want the best for your baby -- and Johnson's has been first choice for 35 years. A Johnson & Johnson Red Cross Product. YOUR DRUGGIST IS MORE THAN A MERCHANT. Try the Drug Store First. Buy to-day. Johnson's Baby Powder Best for Baby - Best for You. YOUR VACATION Join our VACATION CLUB now and next year take that trip you have always wanted to take. The Home Bank & Trust Co., The Bank of Service.

Boudoir Dressing Table Easily Made at Home



The amateur carpenter with his work bench in the cellar will find this boudoir dressing table easy to make. A few clear white pine boards, several yards of figured cretonne and a plate glass mirror, comprise the essentials. For the table proper, the details of which are shown in Figure 1, there will be required about 20 linear feet of clear white pine, 12 inches wide and seven-eighths of an inch thick. To cut to advantage, it should be procured in two boards, one, 12 feet long, and the other, 8. If the dimensions in Figure 1 are followed, the table will measure 12 inches wide. Should greater depth be desired,

WOMAN'S CLUB OF ELLINGTON PAYS VISIT TO OLD DEERFIELD

Connecticut Organization Has Delightful Trip to Historic Settlement of the Early Days of Massachusetts—Its Interesting Associations Described. August 15th was another red letter day for the Ellington Women's club. The sun shone bright on a rain-washed world, which had gone to rest with the accumulated dust of many weeks, covering everything; but while we slept, old Mother nature made a thorough job of cleaning and we awakened to a fresh, clean, green world as welcome as it was unexpected.

BUTLER TELLS BRITAIN WHAT EDUCATION IS

American Educator Outlines Essential Qualities for "an Educated Man." New York.—Are you an educated person? If not quite sure try the Butler test; all London's doing it. Dr. Nicholas Murray Butler, president of Columbia University, who has just returned from a visit to the British metropolis, gave England the following outline of what he regards as the characteristics of an educated person. Correctness and precision in the use of the mother tongue. Refined and gentle manner. Sound standards of appreciation of beauty and worth, and a character formed on those standards. The practice and habit of reflection. Efficiency, or the power to do things.

Waldorf Salad

Blue Ribbon Waldorf Salad. Lettuce, Apple, Celery, Walnuts and Mayonnaise. BABIES THRIVE ON IT. M. H. HEWITT. 50 Bellevue Street, Hartford, Conn. Phone 5-2548.

CLEVER BUNCO WOMAN GETS \$100 EASILY

New York, Aug. 21.—It is not only the clever bunco man who can sell our public buildings to gullible denizens of far away lands. The clever bunco woman can sell boats upon the waters adjacent. Newark Bay, she pointed to a fleet of small boats moored there and explained that she "would take \$100 to ride of them all." They were so much bother to own, she said. The New Jersey was entranced by the thought of owning a fleet like that and shortly after reaching Newark, the girl had his \$100. The government custodians were much amused when the buyer appeared to claim the flock of rumpsters which had been captured and were held there by Uncle Sam.

WHEN MANY MARRIAGES MEAN TO BUSINESS

If the editor of The Dry Goods Economist instead of Sherwood Anderson were the author of the popular book called "Many Marriages," the big theme of it would probably be something like this: "The more marriages, the better for business." In fact, it might perhaps be full of advice to business men, especially retailers, to do all in their power for the sake of future profits—to encourage young people to rush into matrimony. The editor contends that marrying and housekeeping keep business going, and so he says: Business men will do well to devote immediate attention to the vast increase in home building and the exceptional number of marriages this year. The nation-wide resumption of industrial activity has been evidenced in no field more emphatically than in construction of new housing, and the popular attitude toward assurance of wage income is always most clearly defined by the number of couples who assume the responsibilities of wedlock. These two factors are now impressively in evidence. Home furnishings, china and glassware, wedding gifts of all kinds—these afford exceptional opportunities to the enterprising merchant to effect larger sales.

BAKING NO LONGER A HOME INDUSTRY

Baking is no longer a task for the housewife or the journeyman baker, but a process which will be well done on a large scale under scientific supervision, according to Dr. Barnard, director of the American Institute of Baking. He says: "The baking of bread today is a chemical process," he said. It is carried on in huge laboratories filled with automatic machinery and operating under temperature, humidity and time control. The quality of the bread depends upon the control of the process of fermentation. Dr. Richardson told of the result of chemical research in shortening the time of fermentation by four hours. Fermentation was formerly needed to ripen the gluten upon which, in large part, depends the quality of the bread. Chemists found the result of this fermentation to be the production of lactic acid which was the active principle in the ripening process. Instead of training a million yeast plants to develop the proper acidity the dough is now analyzed and the requisite amount of lactic acid added in the mixer. With materials, methods, fermentation control, and the subsequent processes of proofing, baking, cooling, and wrapping, all in the hands of the chemist technically trained in bakery operations, the making of bread is no longer a duty for the housewife or the craft of the baker, the speaker said. It is the application of chemical and biological skill to the production of the nation's food.

PICK MATE BY HER FEET, SAYS DOCTOR

Philadelphia.—An announcement by Dr. F. E. Hayden, of the National Association of Chiropractors, that a man should judge a girl by her feet before proposing and demand "a photograph of her arches instead of a portrait of her head" has aroused the sense of humor of the theatrical profession. Miss Bobby Grant, en route to a dancing engagement at a New York playhouse, declares Dr. Hayden's decree "one of the highest tributes to dancers and chorus girls ever received." "In his talk on feet the doctor might have gone a step further," Miss Grant said. "For instance, he might have pointed out that matrimonially inclined young men would be more likely to find the perfect mate on the stage than anywhere else." "The doctor himself asserts he has examined the feet of 500 couples at the University of Kansas and found only two perfect pairs—one pair owned by a Chinese girl. "Can you imagine any such disheartening results if he searched among the girls of a Winter Garden revue or the Ziegfeld Follies?" I think not. "Nearly every dancer has a high instep. If she hadn't when she first took up dancing she soon developed one. Flat feet and fallen arches indicate that a girl only has a mind 'ankle deep,' according to Dr. Hayden."

ERNEST BANTON

Ernest Bantone Frontage ages '22. Ernest Bantone 63 \$ 5.30 \$ 6.30. Daniel J. Sullivan and wife 60 6.00 6.00. Grace R. Bloom 60 6.00 6.00. Robert C. Holmes 60 6.00 6.00. Margaret Sullivan and Mary M. Holloran 60 6.00 6.00. Charles W. King 133 13.30 13.30. John C. Palmer 60 6.00 6.00. Edwin A. Lyall 80 3.00 3.00. Minnie H. Biddle 93 3.20 3.20. Ida E. Holbrook 110.25 11.00 11.00. Considerable amount of Special Benefits to any other person or party. William C. Cheney, John H. Hyde, R. V. Treat, E. W. Keeney, T. J. Rogers, W. B. Rogers, Selectmen of the Town of Manchester, Conn., August 22, 1922. A true and attested copy of original order. John H. Hyde, Secretary of the Board of Selectmen, Manchester, Conn., August 22, 1922.

OVERSEAS APPOINTMENT DECISION

General Gotthals acted as assistant coal administrator during the emergency last winter. The governor refused to comment today on the suggestion of Assemblyman George N. Jesse of New York that he call a special session of the State Legislature to recall last year's coal emergency legislation.

TOWN ADVERTISEMENT

The postage stamps of the new Irish Free State were designated by Miss Millicent Grilling, a twenty-one-year-old girl who recently completed her studies at the Dublin School of Art.

BOARD OF SELECTMEN TOWN OF MANCHESTER

Of the Selectmen of the Town of Manchester, Conn., upon the proposal of Board of Selectmen for the alteration of building lines on the East and West side of Main street, between Middle Turnpike on the South and Cambridge Street on the North.

WEST SIDE

The Building Line on the West side of Main Street is to be five (5) feet west of and parallel to the west line of Main Street, from Middle Turnpike East on the South to a point one hundred twenty-three (123) feet north of the north line of said Middle Turnpike East, and from said point the building line is to be twenty-five (25) feet east of and parallel to the East line of Main Street to Delmont street on the North.

EAST SIDE

The Building Line on the East side of Main Street is to be five (5) feet east of and parallel to the East line of Main Street, from Middle Turnpike East on the South to a point one hundred twenty-three (123) feet north of the north line of said Middle Turnpike East, and from said point the building line is to be twenty-five (25) feet east of and parallel to the East line of Main Street to Delmont street on the North.

ORDERED

The Board of Selectmen of the Town of Manchester, Conn., do hereby designate and alter as follows to wit:—

The Evening Herald

PUBLISHED BY THE HERALD PRINTING CO.

Every Evening Except Sundays and Holidays.

Entered at the Post Office at Manchester as Second Class Mail Matter.

SUBSCRIPTION RATES: By mail, six Dollars a year; sixty cents a month for shorter periods.

By Carrier, Eighteen cents a Week. Single Copies, Three Cents.

SPECIAL ADVERTISING REPRESENTATIVE: Frank R. Northrup, 10 Madison Ave., New York; 215 Association Building, Chicago.

THURSDAY, AUGUST 23, 1923.

LIVING AND LEARNING.

"In London there are no street car lines."—Hartford Times.

Motor buses, we learn, "apparently" serve "the city" and its "environs" dependably. It looks as if Mr. Sherman had been living over in indignant memory that run in with the impolitely indifferent editor of the London Times when he permitted himself to pen such a libel on good old Lunn.

"Apparently" he got no farther away from Whitehall, the Strand and Fleet Street than the Euston, King's Cross, Paddington, Waterloo and Liverpool Street railroad stations.

If he had extended his investigations a block or so from any one of those hopelessly inartistic altars to the god of transportation he would have found plenty of trolleys. And even within the sacred precincts of the historic square mile from Bishopsgate to Temple Bar where millions of sweating humanly struggle for existence by day and raise cabbages in the evening miles away in the far-flung "environs" he could find several street car termini.

We have not been in London recently to our persisting regret but we dare to wager that the Bathin's Daughter of Islington still uses the street car when she meanders "up and down the City Road." Whether she still goes "in and out the Eagle" we do not know but we would not be at all surprised to learn that every heart still has its old or new romance on that drab but poignantly suggestive stretch of mean street that pours its ambitions, its tears and its laughter into the terrible arena of daily struggle that begins at Fenchurch Street and jiggles with more millions than Wall Street.

We would be downright surprised to hear that the street car lines to the distant pleasancess of Highgate, Hampstead and Primrose Hill, where primroses grow as comforting a way for sordidly situated folk as they used to do for Nell Gwynn, that heartbroken but unconquerable spirit, and her Merry Monarch.

We have a vivid recollection of the time when a daring American came over and built the first subway in London and of the gravely expressed fears of asphyxiation that followed. We remember the battle royal that centered around Holborn and marked the initial victory of the motor bus over both the subway and the street car.

The parts of London that usually come under the notice of the foreign visitor never were suited to street car traffic. Narrow, crowded streets, some of them as characteristic of departed centuries as if the wise and the foolish apprentices still were sounding their belligerent warcry to the passing throng—"What'll ye buy? What'll ye buy?"—combined with a decent regard for history and tradition to limit the invasion of the street car.

Strive to imagine a street car on Fleet Street! What Britisher or, for that matter, what outlander would stand for mathematically laid tracks and clanging bells down the splendid dignity of Whitehall and the unutterable utterness of Piccadilly. It can't be done, you know?

If Mr. Sherman had eschewed both trains and automobiles and taken an unhurried, unevenful and unadvertised trip "down to Kew in lilac time" or had taken occasion to visit the Spaniards or Jack Straw's Castle on historic Hampstead Heath in spiritual communion with some of the greatest figures in history or had crossed London Bridge and made his way through "the Borough" to the Elephant and Castle, that famed place of "entertainment for man and beast" that has served kings and rebels, dainty ladies and their bedizened sisters, pillars of the state and outlawed "stand and deliver" men, he might find occasion to express astonishment at the number of street cars in London. We may be wrong. We have lived years away from the fount of Bow Bells but we find it hard to credit the report that such a complete revolution has taken place as the disappearance of the street car in London. And we in blissful ignorance of it!

OUR RAILROADS.

Lambasting the railroads is the most popular indoor or outdoor sport in the Middle West and often a general feeling of dissatisfaction in other sections of the "country" finds expression along the line of

least resistance by giving injudicious aid and comfort to destructive leaders of the La Follette type. No one cares to take the trouble to deny that at one time the belief was general that the American nation, in the manner of Frankenstein had created a monster which was slipping out of its control. The Jay Gould days were bad enough to throw a scare into anybody.

So the scared American people got up on their hindlegs and legislated themselves into control, extracted the water from the dropsical patient, bled him within an inch of his life and lowered his temperature so drastically that his best friends had grave doubts about his recovery. The World war came perilously close to killing Mr. Railroad outright.

However, until quite recently, his Job's comforters have had other things to think about and he has taken swift advantage of their preoccupation. We quote from the New York Herald: "In the week ended July 28, 1,041,044 cars were loaded with revenue freight, the largest number ever recorded in a single week. The preceding weeks in July also broke all previous records."

Also: "If the usual seasonal increase in freight occurs this year the railroads during October will face a demand that will call for the loading of approximately 1,236,000 cars a week."

Can the railroads handle that demand? We quote further: "On September 1, 1920, there was reported a shortage of about 140,000 cars. But though traffic in the last week of July of this year reached the highest level ever approached in a single week, there was a net surplus on the last day of July of 76,453 cars."

How come? it may be asked. Since 1920, "the average number of tons carried one mile daily by each car increased from 445 to 501, or almost 15 per cent. The average miles traveled by each car daily increased over 19 per cent. The average number of cars hauled in each freight train increased 10 per cent. A train increased from 671 to 700, the highest figure ever reached for that time of year."

There is the complete answer. With all the unreasonable handicaps on their work, the American railroads are constantly on the job, constantly increasing efficiency and decreasing waste. And it is disappointingly seldom that our American people recall the fact that no railroad system on earth carries its passengers and freight at a cheaper rate than the one that ministers and is vitally necessary to their individual and corporate prosperity.

IMMORAL AMERICAN FILMS.

We are so insistent on the cleanliness of art productions in this country and exercise such a strict censorship over our novels, sculpture, paintings and screen presentations that it comes with something of a shock to be told by Dr. T. T. Holloway, American missionary and educator in Bulgaria, that American movies are ruining the morals of the Near East. These productions show America as a country where the criminal is king, where banditry and blackmail flourish unchecked and where the Black Hand pursues its nefarious trade to the music of the clinking dollars and the rat-tat-tat of automobiles.

Dr. Holloway says that the crimes and the methods displayed in the American pictures are being imitated widely in the Near East, which has crimes of its own and has no particular need for new ones. We kick violently enough here when foreign productions offend against the standard of morals we have set up but we can display our indignation practically only when they reach this country. We have sympathy with the people of the Near East because they are harmed by the screen presentation of our bandits and gunmen in action but we cannot be expected to place an embargo on the export of films that are objectionable to them but which do not trouble us in the least. The remedy lies in their own hands. Let them put American films they do not appreciate under the ban.

"PLENTY OF FUEL."

"There will be plenty of fuel," says President Coolidge, whether there is a coal strike or not. That assurance has a heartening ring to it and adds to the confident belief of the people that there is a man in the White House that knows his own mind and is not afraid of the cars. It is a writing on the wall that might reasonably commend itself to the attention, consideration and self-interest of operators and miners alike. The operators want arbitration; the miners flatly refuse to arbitrate and Mr. Lewis boasts that they are about to give the operators "the most complete trouncing of their career." Kaiser Bill once said something strangely similar to this belligerent declaration and he has not got over his surprise yet.

Firemen fighting oil well blazes frequently resort to asbestos clothing.

INTOXICATION TESTS.

Ability to walk a straight chalk line or to pronounce the phrases "truly rural" or "British constitution" has been accepted in England for an unknown period of years as convincing proof that a man suspected of intoxication was not drunk within the meaning of the law. Conversely, if the slightly inebriated one wobbled from the straight and extremely narrow path laid down for him or if he made valiant efforts at correct pronunciation only to bring forth something like "tooral looral" the blue coated gentlemen at the police station regarded him as indubitably drunk and held him for the judge. Recently, however, this time honored custom has fallen into disrepute in the courts, several magistrates pointing out that not even sober persons can pronounce the test phrases quickly without difficulty nor easily walk along a line half an inch wide.

Another test did not exactly fall by the wayside in a London court the other day but the evidence deduced from it and sworn to by the police surgeon was refuted in such overwhelming fashion as to cause the magistrate to go right up in the air. A motorist was charged with being drunk and the surgeon swore that he had found the pupils of the man's eyes dilated. Thereupon, the defense quietly drew the attention of the court to the fact that one of the eyes in question was made of glass.

A TRAMP ABROAD.

The Lake Wamungauba dispute has had one good result. It has revived the neglected art of walking by affording a state policeman an opportunity of sipping the lake once a day for the purpose of catching anyone who takes the risk of a surreptitious dip in the "reservoir."

Eighteen miles around a lake is quite different to the same proposition on the open road. Possibly, this particular hiker will be thankful when somebody allows him to make an arrest.

The Barberous Wreath.

This is the most unkindest cut of all, said the indignant man when his razor slipped about twenty minutes before his date.

Washington authorities are said to be anxious to lower the tax rate. They can do this by having the bootleggers pay their share.

We Leave It To Him.

Man wants but little help. An ancient poet told us so. He's doing all he should do. If he can make both ends meet.

Startling Statement.

Only one plumber is known to us—six takes all his work when he starts out.

A wagon is guided by the stick sticking out in front of it. Automobiles are guided by the tongue on the back seat.

If some animal trainer was to be useful, he could train moles to eat holes like lice.

A success is one who finds things that can't be done and then does them.

A West Virginian of 88 has just ridden on his first street car. That is longer than we usually wait for a car.

IN OLD PLYMOUTH.

Plymouth, incorporated from Wiertown was founded in May, 1795, and named by H. Cook from Plymouth, Mass.

Elh Terry, who was born at El Windsor, 1772, began the manufacture of clocks on his own account there in 1788. He had been a workman of Thomas Harland, the first clocks were made with wood and brass works, but later he used wood entirely.

Early in 1807 he sold his plant to Herman Clark, an apprentice, and moved his own business to an old mill with water power—still standing in Graystone. Terry was making more clocks at this time than any other man in the country—about 200 a year.

Terry's clock business was the largest in the country in 1809 and the price of ordinary wooden clocks worked best dropped as low as \$18 from a price before Terry entered the business of as much as \$25 or \$30. The well known beautiful Terry mantle or shell clock was patented and introduced about 1814. This was probably the most popular style of early 19th century clocks produced. Both Thomas and Thomas paid \$1,000 for the privilege of manufacturing them, and it is said that he and Terry each made about \$6,000 the first year. The retail price of these charming clocks (which now sell for between \$25 and \$75) was originally \$15. Terry also made tower clocks. The clock in the steeple of the Congregational church in Terryville, made by him in 1835, is still in use. Terry worked constantly to improve both the mechanical works and the design of his clocks and to find ways of making them less expensive. In the early days he sold entirely by peddlers who traveled over the entire country. In 1814 he took his two sons, Henry and Elh, Jr., in business with him. Henry continued until 1835, Elh, Jr. started his own shop in 1822, and became the wealthy and honored founder of Terryville. Elh Terry, Sr., died in Terryville in February, 1822. During the Tuesday few clocks were made outside of Connecticut and within the state, Plymouth was the important center, followed by Waterbury, Boston.

The countess of Wood whose husband died leaving her little, beautiful son, has become a prominent singer in London. Her name is Cathreen Bussaniti.

A pretty girl became engaged to a poor young man who went West in order to make a home for her. The other day a girl friend said to her: "Are you thoughts always partial to that gallant young fellow who is telling so hard for you out there in Idaho?" "Oh, dear, yes," exclaimed the pretty girl. "When other chaps kiss me, I always close my eyes and try to think it's poor darling George."

DO YOU KNOW THAT—

A bathing cap, automobile grease gun, and a can of soda-lime are among the parts of a simply constructed apparatus designed to teach medical students how to measure gases breathed?

The preparation of a new manual of general history is being studied by the Committee on Intellectual Co-operation of the League of Nations.

Nearly one-third of the entire available water power of the United States is located in the states of Washington, Oregon and Idaho.

It is estimated that weevils eat one million dollars worth of corn or twenty per cent of the corn raised in Florida.

The Ainus, a race which once occupied large sections of Japan, now number only about 20,000 individuals.

Steps are being taken to manufacture insulin, the pancreatic extract used in treating diabetes, in Germany.

One hundred and fifty million tons of wood waste are produced annually, most of which, it is claimed, finds no useful application.

During the first half of this year the average daily production of electricity in the United States was nearly 23 per cent over the average daily rate for the same period last year.

A photographic mosaic map and aerial survey of the tiny Johnson's Island, 700 miles southwest of Hawaii, is to be made by aviators of the U. S. Navy.

U. S. Department of Agriculture scientists have just made collections of bird skins and skeletons from Pacific islands rarely or never visited before.

The polar regions receive just as much heat in five weeks in summer as does the equator.

It is not difficult to make screws uniformly accurate to one one-hundred thousandth of an inch.

GETTING BACK AT HIM.

James McNeil Whistler was fond of a French poodle that he owned, and once, when the animal had throat trouble, its owner had the audacity to send for Sir Morrell Mackenzie, the great throat specialist. Mackenzie was not a bit pleased at being called to treat a dog. But he prescribed, and got partial revenge by charging a big fee. He still further "got even" the next day by sending for Whistler to come to him immediately. The artist, thinking he was summoned on some matter connected with his beloved dog, dropped his work and rushed like the wind to Mackenzie's. On his arrival, Sir Morrell said, gravely: "How do you do Mr. Whistler? I wanted to see you about having my front door painted."

SHE DID HER BEST.

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Sense and No

Howdy folks, was in a complicated and expensive of making maps.

You should not be any money. If it were not for Husbands would not be socks as often as they

The successful man is the stride when he discovers sign post has deceived. Failure looks for a plod down.

Some Little Kid.

A male kicked Charlie on 13 miles west and into a header barge that was going close by.—Alva, Okla. Courier.

A patent has been granted on a device to pull out of holes. A motorist would have been pulled out of a hole.

The best way to get things done is to go to work with a small sum of money, and not see him again for weeks and weeks.

Contentants for the houring the meanest man are meaner and meaner. The man who is a hero in the contest is a hero in the contest.

Goah.

A fapper who lived in Ogden. Called "Rockbooks" nothing.

Her bill—Oh how shocked she kept in her stockings. Small change she dropped in a galosh.

Men are funny things. Is courting he pursues him till he marries he grows like a dog.

Short skirts on a small girl makes a girl look smaller. Short skirts on a tall girl makes a girl look taller. Short skirts on a girl smaller or taller, make men look a doggone sight better.

Leaders are ordinary people with extraordinary determination.

Here's where I got a little thing said the pretty chicken butcher wrung her tonsils.

The Barberous Wreath.

This is the most unkindest cut of all, said the indignant man when his razor slipped about twenty minutes before his date.

Washington authorities are said to be anxious to lower the tax rate. They can do this by having the bootleggers pay their share.

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A wagon is guided by the stick sticking out in front of it. Automobiles are guided by the tongue on the back seat.

If some animal trainer was to be useful, he could train moles to eat holes like lice.

A success is one who finds things that can't be done and then does them.

A West Virginian of 88 has just ridden on his first street car. That is longer than we usually wait for a car.

IN OLD PLYMOUTH.

Plymouth, incorporated from Wiertown was founded in May, 1795, and named by H. Cook from Plymouth, Mass.

Elh Terry, who was born at El Windsor, 1772, began the manufacture of clocks on his own account there in 1788. He had been a workman of Thomas Harland, the first clocks were made with wood and brass works, but later he used wood entirely.

Early in 1807 he sold his plant to Herman Clark, an apprentice, and moved his own business to an old mill with water power—still standing in Graystone. Terry was making more clocks at this time than any other man in the country—about 200 a year.

Terry's clock business was the largest in the country in 1809 and the price of ordinary wooden clocks worked best dropped as low as \$18 from a price before Terry entered the business of as much as \$25 or \$30. The well known beautiful Terry mantle or shell clock was patented and introduced about 1814. This was probably the most popular style of early 19th century clocks produced. Both Thomas and Thomas paid \$1,000 for the privilege of manufacturing them, and it is said that he and Terry each made about \$6,000 the first year. The retail price of these charming clocks (which now sell for between \$25 and \$75) was originally \$15. Terry also made tower clocks. The clock in the steeple of the Congregational church in Terryville, made by him in 1835, is still in use. Terry worked constantly to improve both the mechanical works and the design of his clocks and to find ways of making them less expensive. In the early days he sold entirely by peddlers who traveled over the entire country. In 1814 he took his two sons, Henry and Elh, Jr., in business with him. Henry continued until 1835, Elh, Jr. started his own shop in 1822, and became the wealthy and honored founder of Terryville. Elh Terry, Sr., died in Terryville in February, 1822. During the Tuesday few clocks were made outside of Connecticut and within the state, Plymouth was the important center, followed by Waterbury, Boston.

The countess of Wood whose husband died leaving her little, beautiful son, has become a prominent singer in London. Her name is Cathreen Bussaniti.

Window Shopping during our Greatest August Furniture Sale

Have you been watching our windows during the August Sale? If you haven't you have probably missed just the suite—or just the odd piece—you have been waiting for. If you haven't seen what you wanted don't hesitate to come in and look around. We are always glad to show you whether you buy or not.

See what the windows are offering this week, starting today.



North Window

Displayed in this window is an attractive 10-Piece Dining Room Suite of slender, graceful lines, made of combination walnut. It consists of an oblong table, buffet, china, server, arm chair and five side chairs, exactly as sketched above. The regular price is \$896.00. The AUGUST SALE Price is \$279.

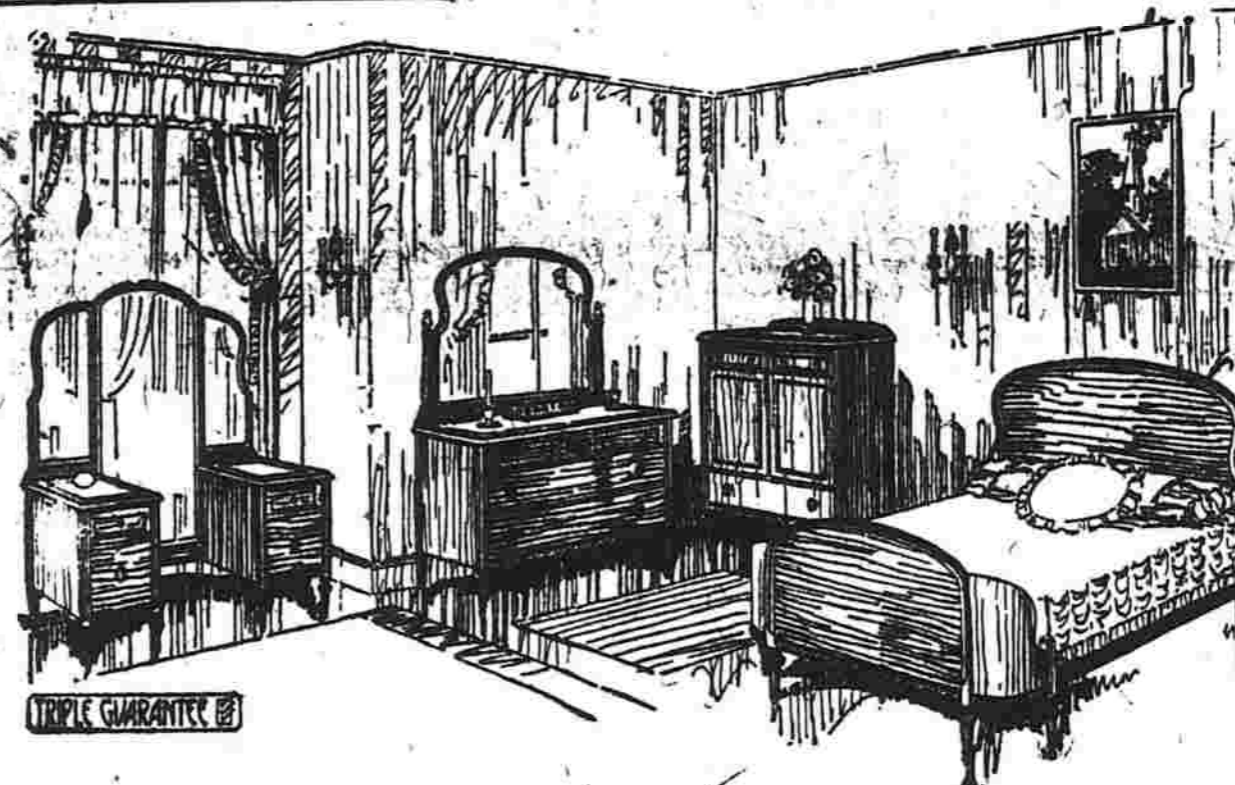
Vestibule Windows

North

This window reminds you that we are still selling Victor Red Seal Records at cut prices: \$1.35 Records for \$1.00, \$2.00 Records for \$1.75, \$1.75 Records for \$1.50.

South

In this window we are featuring one of our August Sale Specials. Watch for it when you are downtown.



South Window

Here is shown a handsome Four-Piece Bedroom Suite of combination walnut, finished in Italian brown lacquer. It consists of a bow-foot bed, dresser, chiffonere and a vanity dresser, exactly as shown in our sketch. Delicate moldings and tapered fluted legs add a decorative touch. Regular price \$440. The AUGUST SALE Price is \$298.

Oak Street Windows

If you are interested in upholstered living room furniture the Oak Street Windows will prove interesting. Here are exhibited two attractive upholstered suites with all the little occasional pieces and lamps to go with them.

WATKINS BROTHERS, Inc.

WALK BANNED IN L. A.'S ELEVATORS.

Los Angeles.—The ban has now been placed on talking in elevators. A new city ordinance forbidding "unnecessary conversation" in elevators will go into effect here August 20.

The passing of the ordinance by the City Council was the result of numerous complaints from business men that there was "too much chattering" going on in downtown elevators.

The ordinance in elevators law is a section to Ordinance No. 15759 providing that it shall be unlawful for any person to talk unnecessarily to, or to engage in unnecessary conversation with any other person in any elevator operated by an elevator operator.

As daily to and fro they pass along Park Row, Her step hither and slow, And he on crutches.

AT THE BRIDGE.

Threescore and ten are they, Feeble and bent and gray; For them the crowds make way, And pity touches.

Each morning side by side O'er Brooklyn Bridge they ride, She as his guard and guide To yon skyscraper,

Where, to the inborn breed, Bends his clerly head To earn their board and bed With pen and paper.

Each eye unflaring there,

Her faithful steps repair, Whether the skies be fair Or blustering surly, His shield and buckler strong Their homeward way along, 'Mid the swift, scurrying throng And hurly burly.

Of love the pledge and seal, Worn then her ring, but lost; Stout as a band of steel That golden token: True to her maiden vows Spake 'neath the orchard boughs, True to her comely spouse Now old and broken.

Prays she that when they part: True to her maiden vows Spake 'neath the orchard boughs, True to her comely spouse Now old and broken.

In life to have and hold, In death his hands to fold, And with his sacred mold Etched to mingle.

—JOHN LUDLOW, in N. Y. Herald

Sixty-three million dollars is spent monthly in the United States for amusements.

DRY AGENT ILL.

Washington, Aug. 22.—Roy A. Haines, prohibition commissioner, is seriously ill at his home in Hillsboro, O. President Coolidge was advised today by Treasury officials.

Haynes is said to be suffering from an acute attack of pneumonia.

COLD WAVE ARRIVES.

Detroit, Mich., Aug. 22.—This was the coldest August 22 in the history of the Detroit Weather Bureau, it was announced today. The temperature was 45 at 5 a. m. today. Previous low records for this date was 45.80.

TO CLOSE SALOONS.

New Haven, Conn., Aug. 22.—As a preliminary step to closing up all saloons here, Judge James H. Webb, in Superior Court, today issued a temporary injunction against Lawrence E. Noble, closing for one year his Farren avenue hotel. This is the first action of the sort here.

Application for Reserved Seats For the Centennial Pageant

Executive Committee,
Centennial Celebration,
Room 8, House & Hale Building,
South Manchester, Conn.

Enclosed please find \$..... for..... reserved seats at \$2 each for the Centennial Pageant on the evening of October 5.
Enclosed also please find \$..... for..... spaces at \$1 each for automobile parking during the Pageant.

Applicant
Street
Town

(NOTE: The applications will be recorded when received, and will be filled in a week, in the order in which they are received. Check must accompany each application. Make checks payable to the Manchester Centennial Committee. For any additional information on this subject please telephone Secretary Fred H. Wall, Centennial Headquarters, 'phone call 1450.)

Morning News Summary

Premier Poincaré, in his note to England, indirectly asks what the United States intends to do about the French debt.

British officials and public closely analyzing the reply of France to British suggestions for reparations settlement.

Mrs. De Valera asks the Free State government to say what has been done with her husband.

Berlin rallies somewhat from depression and hopes of the Stresemann government surviving are strengthened.

Representative Madden indorses President Coolidge's plans for Federal economy and forecasts support by Congress.

United States and Cuba near agreement on railway legislation before the Havana Congress.

Mark Sullivan finds all observers impressed by President Coolidge's clear understanding of public questions.

Army and navy air service to cooperate in observing day at eclipse of the sun in South California on September 10.

J. O. Anderson and J. B. Hawkes of Australia, eliminate Bill Johnston and Clarence Griffin in national championship doubles tennis tourney.

Enchantment wins King's Cup of Newport; Lens takes trophy offered by Commodore Vanderbilt.

Fausto Villa, world's flyweight champion, knocks out Jackie Feldman in three rounds at Velodrome.

Coal deadlock turns stock market irregular. Cotton breaks with Texas rains. Wheat moves higher.

Argentine government accepts plan for \$60,000,000 bond offering here.

Leonard J. Replogle quits presidency of Vanadium Steel Corporation.

Mexican bond deposit call meets good response, report bankers.

WILL FRANCE PAY?

Nobody need have been surprised on this side of the water by the sudden discovery that France has no apparent intention of repaying the United States. At the time the loans were made, and for some time afterward, it was taken for granted that those debts would be honored and taken care of in due time. But that was before the French change of front which has resulted in the last two or three years, in alarming Europe and virtually isolating France from all her war associates except Belgium.

The French government and people, in their present mood, seem persuaded that whatever their legal obligations may be, they are under no moral obligation to pay the billions advanced them in money and materials during the war. France has paid a little over \$200,000,000 in interest, but none during the past year, and has never paid anything in the last two or three years. In alarming Europe and virtually isolating France from all her war associates except Belgium.

All this is unfortunate. America and France have always been friends, and should not allow any bitterness to develop between them over money matters, at least France should be made to understand, however, that America made a huge contribution to France in renouncing reparations for herself, and that if America is to renounce any of her claims for money lent to Europe, it can only be in consideration of better guarantees for the peace of Europe than France is now giving.

If France were to adopt a spirit of reason and conciliation, in which she has the only hope of future peace, she might find America willing to make liberal concessions.

—Torrington Register.

Luther Burbank has accepted a place on the board of directors of the national boll weevil campaign. He is one of the several leaders in financial, agricultural and scientific circles to take an active part in this crusade against the pest that is destroying millions of dollars worth of cotton each year.

VENUS AND HER PAL WAIT DEPORTATION

New York Herald's Special Correspondent at New Rochelle is So Overcome with Horror That He is Led to Murder—the American Language.

(New York Herald.)

With their mournings-me still hid beneath an army tent V-n-s and A-n-s, Frederick MacMonnie's marble portrait of the Olympian athlete, will be banished from New Rochelle today and hidden away in the Metropolitan Museum along with n-k-d sculptures.

Circumspetct draymen who have been subjected to careful examinations as to their morals and character will lift the group from their place in the center of the public library lawn and, while the police are keeping possibly curious persons away from the tent, will carry V-n-s and A-n-s gingerly into a covered wagon and cart them away. No one will be permitted to linger about the lawn while the draymen are discharging their amb-r-r-sing duty.

In the meantime the a-t ex-tilt of which this MacMonnie group was to have been the feature has been postponed until the second of September. A dead body has been found and the people of New Rochelle shall have recovered from their hr-r.

Frederick Dana Marsh, the member of the committee who directed that V-n-s and A-n-s should be thus shrouded because of complaints of their nudity, regrets that all this has come to pass.

"It is too bad," said Mr. Marsh yesterday, "that a very small handful of people should have messed up our perfectly fine and proper exhibition which we brought here as an educational feature for the public. It is the decent people of the community who have to suffer for it."

Ever since the marble has been clothed in the tent cloth, a policeman who like the drayman has passed a rigid moral examination, has been on guard in front of it. Insomuch as only the right hind leg of A-n-s has escaped the merciful curtain of canvas, this policeman decently hid even this from view, alternately using his cap and his red bandanna handkerchief. It was not observed that he looked at the covered forms but constantly he kept his back to them.

Yesterday a woman walked boldly to the group and shamelessly attempted to lift the hem of the tent.

"What would you, Madama?" demanded the policeman (he is a descendant of the splendid Huguenots who settled New Rochelle).

"Just what would you? I repeat. Name of dog, Madama, would you make putrid the air we breathe by pulling aside the veil? Be so good as to go."

"With sorry, so sorry," she lamented. "It was not I desired to see what there was about these bodies that causes all the furor, Madam."

She hurried away, weeping bitterly.

A little later there came a boy on a bicycle. His name is Paul as 108 Edgewood avenue, Water-Komiks and he gave his address of the Public Library and, parking his bicycle at the curb, walked up and surveyed the clothed marble. He walked around the group and presently he smiled. That was too much.

"Have you come, perhaps, to see this V-n-s and A-n-s, little brigand?" demanded the policeman.

"Sure," replied the bold one, "I could be an artist myself if I saw it."

He was seized. At the prefecture of police he was searched and in his possession was found a toy pistol. He shall be held until his parents are communicated with.

LEADING LADY SUBDUED

Since it seems to be Dumb Day, we might as well tell you what happened over at Hal Roach's high class lot.

The leading lady ran away and climbed a telegraph pole.

She refused absolutely to listen to pleadings and reason, and Len Powers had to call all the stage hands to subdue her. They crowded her in a little dark cubby-hole on one of the stages. She was quite hysterical.

Her name is "Rostie," and she's the leading lady of the "Dippy Doo-Dads," who are all animals. Rostie is a monkey.

Circle Theater

The Circle theater offers a rare treat for followers of the silent drama in its presentation of "Man from Hell's River," written by James Oliver Curwood, and which will be shown here tonight and tomorrow.

Three dominant factors stand out to give this production an unusual appeal. One is the marvelous scenery of the Yosemite Valley during the winter season—the first time the Park has ever been invaded by a production company to collect a fitting atmosphere for a Northwest story, the government granting its consent to Irving Cummings. The star and director has staged the picture amid scenes of awe-inspiring beauty. Another is the story, unique for its novelty of presenting a variation on the Northwest Mounted—a story replete with thrills, carrying swift action, and compelling characterization.

It is adapted from Mr. Curwood's novel, "The God of Her People." It has its locale in Northwest Canada and revolves around the self-sacrifice of a girl to spare her father, and the romance between her and a Mountie. The third, conspicuous highlight is the introduction of the wolf-dog, Rin Tin, the huskie who acts as pilot of the officer's dog-team. This canine proves to be the satisfaction of all how devotion and kindness can encourage a lasting friendship which stops at nothing to save a life.

The dog is said to be endowed with a really fine acting talent and his intelligence fits him to be appreciated. His entirely natural performance might well be emulated by many human actors. The production is directed by Irving Cummings, who, incidentally, plays the leading role in the silent supporting cast. It has been selected. The names include Wallace Beery, Eva Novak, Robert Klein and Frank Whitson.

PASSING ON THE BURDEN.

Two tons of anthracite coal were mined each working day in 1921 for every person engaged in anthracite coal mining.

Whatever increase in daily wages anthracite workers receive will be divided between those two tons. If the wage scale rises \$2 a day coal is going to cost the consumer at least \$1 a ton more. Probably the consumer would pay at least \$1.50 a ton for every dollar paid out in wages. Some royalties are on a sliding scale, the landlord receiving more per ton as the price advances. Furthermore, retail costs and charges are commonly figured on a percentage basis, so that the more coal costs at the mine the more each middleman gets for each transaction.

The anthracite miners' claim for higher wages rests principally upon the bituminous fields where employment is less steady. The differential is unwarranted and puts a premium upon inefficient organization of production. But the public would like to see it removed, not by increasing anthracite wages and raising the price of anthracite coal but by making employment more steady in the bituminous field, to the end that costs and prices could be lowered there. The public is now in the unfortunate position of being taxed \$8.50 a day for outside day labor in bituminous production in order that men may live by working 215 days a year; and this concession in one industry is being made the chief argument for increased costs in the anthracite field, where men work 271 days a year.—N. Y. Herald.

GARY STEEL FORCE LIKES 8-HOUR DAY.

Gary, Ind. — Workers in local steel mills and their families—hall with joy the gradual abandonment of the 12-hour day in favor of the 8-hour shift.

While the change will not be made all at once, effects of the shorter work period already are manifest here.

Hitherto long hours of daily toil have called for long hours of sleep and a minimum of home life.

Each night now finds many a mother with her children grouped around "Daddy." To many heads of families these evenings are the first in years that permitted them to slip into an easy chair, put slippers on and rest a bit before pulling into bed to prepare for "tomorrow."

Park Theater

The blue moon must be here for a really great motion picture in town. It is "Hungry Hearts," a Goldwyn production of Annie Vestor's book of the same title, which opened last night at the Park Theatre. It is a powerful, human, stirring story, breaking occasionally into brilliant outbursts of humor that grow out of the characters and their relations to each other.

Any year that produces a picture like "Hungry Hearts" should remain notable in the history of motion pictures. The audience was held as in a spell last night at the Park Theatre while the photoplay was being unrolled. There was no restlessness; everyone's attention was riveted irresistibly upon the screen.

"Hungry Hearts" pictures the annals of a Russian family of immigrants which comes to America in search of justice, freedom and happiness. It is not a fair play to see them all fall into the realm of lost illusions, but in the end justice triumphs. The story is simple, fascinating, its fascinatingness is not in the story itself, but in the manner of its unfolding, the skillfulness of the directing and the photography and perfection of the acting of the great cast which Goldwyn assembled for it.

Round Nine of "Fighting Blood" was very good and had more than the usual amount of comedy in it. This picture has made many friends in Manchester and we look forward to its coming each week.

Friday and Saturday will be double feature days again at the Park. Manager Foy has "Sunderland Sails" and "The Driver" for the first two days and will also show another chapter of "Eagle's Talons" and a two-reel comedy.

In "Wonders of the Sea," Mr. Williamson shows the secrets of the famous exploration apparatus, taking his audience under the sea through the marvelous sea gardens; with their sea plumes, fans, corals, beautifully colored tropical fish.

There are slow motion pictures, the first ever taken below the surface of the sea, and some remarkably beautiful pictures of a swimming girl. A vicious barracuda, which is quick to attack than a shark, adds a thrill to the film, while a touch of tragedy is given by the scenes of great schools of fish about the sunken ships. A deadly murray is speared and gives battle, and a great shark is shown gulping down a baited hook in clear view of the camera, disproving the belief that a shark turns its back to attack.

Then the great professional diver, Jack Gardner, and Mr. Williamson hunt and battle the giant octopus of the deep, and escape through the "smoke screen" of the sunken ships.

There are many other hair-raising scenes in this story, laid in the crystal clear waters of the West Indies.

SIX MILLION WAR VETS PENSIONED.

Geneva.—More than 5,000,000 wounded war veterans in fifteen countries are now working for pensions from their governments, according to a report issued here by the International Labor Office.

Germany pensioned 1,500,000, France 1,700,000, England 1,000,000, Italy 800,000, Russia 775,000, Australia 600,000, Poland 320,000, Czechoslovakia 285,000, Austria 140,000, Yugo-Slavia 164,000, United States 157,000, Rumania 100,000, Belgium 50,000, Canada 45,000, New Zealand 30,000, Finland 10,000.

Figures for pensioned veterans of Turkey, Bulgaria, Portugal, Hungary and Japan have not been received.

The Hindus wrote of the pearl's beauty more than 1,000 years before Christ.

NEWS

INTEREST IN THE ST. LOUIS CONTEST.

Gangsters, crooks, thugs and other land pirates of St. Louis have developed a super-secret service whose duty it is to protect the various cliques in the never-ending battle to the death in the underworld.

Practically every gambler, bootlegger and burglar has his "shut-out" because the old adage, "there's an honor among thieves," has been thrown into the discard.

Gangsters, it was learned from police intelligence, are more fearful of their pals of the midnight hour than of the constituted authorities.

The gangster lives in constant terror of his life. A skillfully directed dagger—a well-aimed bullet in the dark—may at any time, night or day, end his career in the shadow, cruel and desperate no-man's land of that strange society of the underworld.

"I got my shudder because even the closest pal may get me," one crook explained. "He trails me everywhere I go and he keeps a nimble finger on the trigger."

Whiskey piracy among rum-runners is most common. To get by the police isn't such a problem for the bootleggers in high-powered automobiles, or fast motorboats plying between the South and Canada, but to run the gauntlet of the gangsters and the so-called "parasite bootlegger" who preys on the wet goods smuggled in by rum-runners, often means a gun battle to death.

A more refreshing story—that points to appreciation often shown though seldom publicly recorded—is that of a faithful druggist of St. Louis who labored untiringly twenty-five years at a modest salary and then as reward was given the store in which he worked.

A quarter of a century ago Joseph F. Lager, at the age of thirty years, went to work as a pharmacist for Victor Dieing. Lager, a bachelor, gave his time and efforts religiously to his work. His employer became wealthy and as years went by more and more left his store to the employe.

One morning a short time ago Dieing walked into the store. Calling the clerk he said:

"Joseph, the business is yours."

"Joseph" accepted the "humble gift." He regretted, as did his former employer, that the story had "gotten out," as they said it was simply a "private transaction between old friends."

A SURE SIGN.

One of the kiddies who makes the most "wise cracks" of the "Our Gang" youngsters is Jackie Davis, brother of Mildred who is now Mrs. Harold Lloyd. One day Harold Lloyd was driving Jackie to the Hal Roach studio where "Lodge Night," the latest "Our Gang" comedy was being filmed.

Jackie told Jackie, as he watched a man who seemed to be having trouble in the traffic.

"How do you make that out?" the comedian asked.

"The man's got over arguing with his traffic cop yet," grinned Jackie.

STORM WARNING.

New York, Aug. 22.—A storm warning was issued by the Weather Bureau today. It follows: "Warnings changed from southwest, 10 a. m., Atlantic City to Boston. Strong west and northwest winds this afternoon, diminishing tonight. Signals will be lower at sunset today."

THE COTTON MARKET.

New York, Aug. 22.—The Cotton Market was heavy at the opening today with first prices ten to twelve points lower. Some selling orders appeared from Wall street and southern account, due to cables from Liverpool and private reports of rain in Texas and Oklahoma.

BILLY BEVAN'S DISGUISES.

Than Billy Bevan, that well-known Mack Sennett comedian, there is none other who has been given quite so many characteristics to portray for some little time.

Bevan makes so many changes in a single day that unless you keep right behind him, you'll spend most of your time guessing who the funny looking actor, the banker, the rummy, the duke and the diplomat, is. The Sennett funny man is now featured with an all-star cast including Harry Gribbon, Alberta Vaughn, Mildred June and Kewpie Morgan, under the direction of Roy Del Ruth. The Pathecomedy now in production has not been given a title as yet.

QUEER EXCUSE

Greenwich, Conn., Aug. 22.—Russell Smith, 42, and Evelyn Peters, 13, both of Williamstown, Mass., were held here today for police of Williamstown after they had been picked up in Bruce Park. Smith told the authorities he was befriending the girl because she was not treated well by her parents.

TWO AVIATORS DEAD AS PLANES COLLIDE

Pensacola, Fla., Aug. 22.—Two army officers were instantly killed and another probably fatally injured here today when two planes in which they were flying collided at an altitude of approximately 3,200 feet, and plunged to the ground. The machines were at combat manoeuvres when the crash came.

The dead: Lieut. Cornelius McFadden, pilot of the United States Marine Corps, whose home is in Philadelphia, and Captain G. F. Hill, of Leominster, Mass.

Lieut. Menton A. Richal, also of the Marine Corps, was injured. He was the sole occupant of the colliding plane.

Both bodies of the dead men were horribly mutilated and crushed after the more than half mile plunge.

The Lieut. Richal escaped death as considered miraculous by officers who witnessed the fall.

As a Matter of Fact

great many agencies can sell you a steamship ticket. Yet it costs no more to have authentic information based upon years of experience and the unusual attention offered by the DAVIS TRAVEL SERVICE.

F. IRVIN DAVIS
Street Floor Office
82 Pearl Street, Hartford, Conn.

TELEPHONE 3-4511

What's Your Money Worth?

A RUSSIAN rouble used to be worth more than fifty cents. Today, you can buy tens of thousands of them for one perfectly good American dollar.

The value of a coin is determined by its purchasing power. If you can make a dollar work harder for you than it will for your neighbor, your money is worth more than his.

There's one sure way to get the most for your money. Read the advertisements and know what you want before you buy.

The advertisements will tell you what is new and good. They will give you the latest ideas and improvements in the very things that concern you most in life. They will help you live better, eat better, dress better and sleep better at less cost.

You will be surprised at the world of interest and the wealth of new ideas you will find in running through the advertisements in this paper.

Get the most out of your money by reading the advertisements



CLUTCHING, clinging, digging, the big thick blocks of the famous Good Year tread bits through mud or snow to solid footing beneath. That powerful grip means safety, and it means economy, too, for it insures against spinning wheels, loss of traction and unique engine strain.

At Good Year Service Stations you will find Good Year tires and the famous All-Weather Tread tires. Stand by Good Year Service.

F. T. BLISS EDW. CO.
605 Main Street,
MATTHEW MERS
151 No. Main Street.

GOOD YEAR

YOUR VACATION

Join our VACATION CLUB now and next year take that trip you have always wanted to take.

The Home Bank & Trust Co.
The Bank of Service.

PHONE 604

Classified advertisers who telephone in advertisements for these columns are requested to call 604 before 12 o'clock if they wish their advertisement inserted in that day's issue.

CLASSIFIED ADVERTISEMENTS IN THE EVENING HERALD BARGAIN COLUMNS BRING RESULTS

RAFE—One cent word for first insertion, one half cent a word for each subsequent insertion. The combined initials of a name, or the figure number count as one word. Minimum charge 25 cents for first insertion; three consecutive insertions 50 cents.

For the accommodation of our patrons we will accept Telephone advertisements for this column from any one whose name is on our books, payment to be made at earliest convenience. In other cases cash must accompany order.

FOR SALE

FOR SALE—Cheap Indian motorcycle fully equipped and in fine condition. Charles E. Norton, Phone 173-2.
FOR SALE—Ford roadster, \$60 if taken at once. Call rear 15 Winter street, between 9 and 12 P. M.
FOR SALE—One electric motor, one horse power, equipped with belt and pulley. Bargain Price. Call at 41 Oak street or Tel. 313-3.
FOR SALE—Bakery route. Small sum of money buys best route in Manchester and vicinity. Address Bakery Route, South Haverhill.
FOR SALE—Hard wood split 1/2 cord; chestnut split 1/2 cord. Call at 117 Main street, Tel. 58-3.
FOR SALE—Buick sedan. Late 1922 model, run only 5,000 miles. Car is equipped with many extras and in perfect condition. Inquire days, 187 North Main street.
FOR SALE—Pure honey. Quart \$1.10, pint 60c, pound 45c. Joseph Schelbenpflug, 194 School street.
FOR SALE—1922 Ford Coupe in perfect condition. Owner buying larger car. Hewitt, 49 Hill street, Tel. 308-3.
FOR SALE—White enamel bed, with spring, oak bureau, also rug. All new, no reasonable offer refused. Inquire at 66 Hudson street.
FOR SALE—Grocery store including stock and fixtures. Apply at 138 Center street.
FOR SALE—One Holyoke Kerosene Hot Water Heater. Apply at 22 North Elm street.
FOR SALE—Ford light delivery—first 100 takes 2000 Overland with four new tires and one new spare—1922—1918—1917—1916—1915—1914—1913—1912—1911—1910—1909—1908—1907—1906—1905—1904—1903—1902—1901—1900—1899—1898—1897—1896—1895—1894—1893—1892—1891—1890—1889—1888—1887—1886—1885—1884—1883—1882—1881—1880—1879—1878—1877—1876—1875—1874—1873—1872—1871—1870—1869—1868—1867—1866—1865—1864—1863—1862—1861—1860—1859—1858—1857—1856—1855—1854—1853—1852—1851—1850—1849—1848—1847—1846—1845—1844—1843—1842—1841—1840—1839—1838—1837—1836—1835—1834—1833—1832—1831—1830—1829—1828—1827—1826—1825—1824—1823—1822—1821—1820—1819—1818—1817—1816—1815—1814—1813—1812—1811—1810—1809—1808—1807—1806—1805—1804—1803—1802—1801—1800—1799—1798—1797—1796—1795—1794—1793—1792—1791—1790—1789—1788—1787—1786—1785—1784—1783—1782—1781—1780—1779—1778—1777—1776—1775—1774—1773—1772—1771—1770—1769—1768—1767—1766—1765—1764—1763—1762—1761—1760—1759—1758—1757—1756—1755—1754—1753—1752—1751—1750—1749—1748—1747—1746—1745—1744—1743—1742—1741—1740—1739—1738—1737—1736—1735—1734—1733—1732—1731—1730—1729—1728—1727—1726—1725—1724—1723—1722—1721—1720—1719—1718—1717—1716—1715—1714—1713—1712—1711—1710—1709—1708—1707—1706—1705—1704—1703—1702—1701—1700—1699—1698—1697—1696—1695—1694—1693—1692—1691—1690—1689—1688—1687—1686—1685—1684—1683—1682—1681—1680—1679—1678—1677—1676—1675—1674—1673—1672—1671—1670—1669—1668—1667—1666—1665—1664—1663—1662—1661—1660—1659—1658—1657—1656—1655—1654—1653—1652—1651—1650—1649—1648—1647—1646—1645—1644—1643—1642—1641—1640—1639—1638—1637—1636—1635—1634—1633—1632—1631—1630—1629—1628—1627—1626—1625—1624—1623—1622—1621—1620—1619—1618—1617—1616—1615—1614—1613—1612—1611—1610—1609—1608—1607—1606—1605—1604—1603—1602—1601—1600—1599—1598—1597—1596—1595—1594—1593—1592—1591—1590—1589—1588—1587—1586—1585—1584—1583—1582—1581—1580—1579—1578—1577—1576—1575—1574—1573—1572—1571—1570—1569—1568—1567—1566—1565—1564—1563—1562—1561—1560—1559—1558—1557—1556—1555—1554—1553—1552—1551—1550—1549—1548—1547—1546—1545—1544—1543—1542—1541—1540—1539—1538—1537—1536—1535—1534—1533—1532—1531—1530—1529—1528—1527—1526—1525—1524—1523—1522—1521—1520—1519—1518—1517—1516—1515—1514—1513—1512—1511—1510—1509—1508—1507—1506—1505—1504—1503—1502—1501—1500—1499—1498—1497—1496—1495—1494—1493—1492—1491—1490—1489—1488—1487—1486—1485—1484—1483—1482—1481—1480—1479—1478—1477—1476—1475—1474—1473—1472—1471—1470—1469—1468—1467—1466—1465—1464—1463—1462—1461—1460—1459—1458—1457—1456—1455—1454—1453—1452—1451—1450—1449—1448—1447—1446—1445—1444—1443—1442—1441—1440—1439—1438—1437—1436—1435—1434—1433—1432—1431—1430—1429—1428—1427—1426—1425—1424—1423—1422—1421—1420—1419—1418—1417—1416—1415—1414—1413—1412—1411—1410—1409—1408—1407—1406—1405—1404—1403—1402—1401—1400—1399—1398—1397—1396—1395—1394—1393—1392—1391—1390—1389—1388—1387—1386—1385—1384—1383—1382—1381—1380—1379—1378—1377—1376—1375—1374—1373—1372—1371—1370—1369—1368—1367—1366—1365—1364—1363—1362—1361—1360—1359—1358—1357—1356—1355—1354—1353—1352—1351—1350—1349—1348—1347—1346—1345—1344—1343—1342—1341—1340—1339—1338—1337—1336—1335—1334—1333—1332—1331—1330—1329—1328—1327—1326—1325—1324—1323—1322—1321—1320—1319—1318—1317—1316—1315—1314—1313—1312—1311—1310—1309—1308—1307—1306—1305—1304—1303—1302—1301—1300—1299—1298—1297—1296—1295—1294—1293—1292—1291—1290—1289—1288—1287—1286—1285—1284—1283—1282—1281—1280—1279—1278—1277—1276—1275—1274—1273—1272—1271—1270—1269—1268—1267—1266—1265—1264—1263—1262—1261—1260—1259—1258—1257—1256—1255—1254—1253—1252—1251—1250—1249—1248—1247—1246—1245—1244—1243—1242—1241—1240—1239—1238—1237—1236—1235—1234—1233—1232—1231—1230—1229—1228—1227—1226—1225—1224—1223—1222—1221—1220—1219—1218—1217—1216—1215—1214—1213—1212—1211—1210—1209—1208—1207—1206—1205—1204—1203—1202—1201—1200—1199—1198—1197—1196—1195—1194—1193—1192—1191—1190—1189—1188—1187—1186—1185—1184—1183—1182—1181—1180—1179—1178—1177—1176—1175—1174—1173—1172—1171—1170—1169—1168—1167—1166—1165—1164—1163—1162—1161—1160—1159—1158—1157—1156—1155—1154—1153—1152—1151—1150—1149—1148—1147—1146—1145—1144—1143—1142—1141—1140—1139—1138—1137—1136—1135—1134—1133—1132—1131—1130—1129—1128—1127—1126—1125—1124—1123—1122—1121—1120—1119—1118—1117—1116—1115—1114—1113—1112—1111—1110—1109—1108—1107—1106—1105—1104—1103—1102—1101—1100—1099—1098—1097—1096—1095—1094—1093—1092—1091—1090—1089—1088—1087—1086—1085—1084—1083—1082—1081—1080—1079—1078—1077—1076—1075—1074—1073—1072—1071—1070—1069—1068—1067—1066—1065—1064—1063—1062—1061—1060—1059—1058—1057—1056—1055—1054—1053—1052—1051—1050—1049—1048—1047—1046—1045—1044—1043—1042—1041—1040—1039—1038—1037—1036—1035—1034—1033—1032—1031—1030—1029—1028—1027—1026—1025—1024—1023—1022—1021—1020—1019—1018—1017—1016—1015—1014—1013—1012—1011—1010—1009—1008—1007—1006—1005—1004—1003—1002—1001—1000—999—998—997—996—995—994—993—992—991—990—989—988—987—986—985—984—983—982—981—980—979—978—977—976—975—974—973—972—971—970—969—968—967—966—965—964—963—962—961—960—959—958—957—956—955—954—953—952—951—950—949—948—947—946—945—944—943—942—941—940—939—938—937—936—935—934—933—932—931—930—929—928—927—926—925—924—923—922—921—920—919—918—917—916—915—914—913—912—911—910—909—908—907—906—905—904—903—902—901—900—899—898—897—896—895—894—893—892—891—890—889—888—887—886—885—884—883—882—881—880—879—878—877—876—875—874—873—872—871—870—869—868—867—866—865—864—863—862—861—860—859—858—857—856—855—854—853—852—851—850—849—848—847—846—845—844—843—842—841—840—839—838—837—836—835—834—833—832—831—830—829—828—827—826—825—824—823—822—821—820—819—818—817—816—815—814—813—812—811—810—809—808—807—806—805—804—803—802—801—800—799—798—797—796—795—794—793—792—791—790—789—788—787—786—785—784—783—782—781—780—779—778—777—776—775—774—773—772—771—770—769—768—767—766—765—764—763—762—761—760—759—758—757—756—755—754—753—752—751—750—749—748—747—746—745—744—743—742—741—740—739—738—737—736—735—734—733—732—731—730—729—728—727—726—725—724—723—722—721—720—719—718—717—716—715—714—713—712—711—710—709—708—707—706—705—704—703—702—701—700—699—698—697—696—695—694—693—692—691—690—689—688—687—686—685—684—683—682—681—680—679—678—677—676—675—674—673—672—671—670—669—668—667—666—665—664—663—662—661—660—659—658—657—656—655—654—653—652—651—650—649—648—647—646—645—644—643—642—641—640—639—638—637—636—635—634—633—632—631—630—629—628—627—626—625—624—623—622—621—620—619—618—617—616—615—614—613—612—611—610—609—608—607—606—605—604—603—602—601—600—599—598—597—596—595—594—593—592—591—590—589—588—587—586—585—584—583—582—581—580—579—578—577—576—575—574—573—572—571—570—569—568—567—566—565—564—563—562—561—560—559—558—557—556—555—554—553—552—551—550—549—548—547—546—545—544—543—542—541—540—539—538—537—536—535—534—533—532—531—530—529—528—527—526—525—524—523—522—521—520—519—518—517—516—515—514—513—512—511—510—509—508—507—506—505—504—503—502—501—500—499—498—497—496—495—494—493—492—491—490—489—488—487—486—485—484—483—482—481—480—479—478—477—476—475—474—473—472—471—470—469—468—467—466—465—464—463—462—461—460—459—458—457—456—455—454—453—452—451—450—449—448—447—446—445—444—443—442—441—440—439—438—437—436—435—434—433—432—431—430—429—428—427—426—425—424—423—422—421—420—419—418—417—416—415—414—413—412—411—410—409—408—407—406—405—404—403—402—401—400—399—398—397—396—395—394—393—392—391—390—389—388—387—386—385—384—383—382—381—380—379—378—377—376—375—374—373—372—371—370—369—368—367—366—365—364—363—362—361—360—359—358—357—356—355—354—353—352—351—350—349—348—347—346—345—344—343—342—341—340—339—338—337—336—335—334—333—332—331—330—329—328—327—326—325—324—323—322—321—320—319—318—317—316—315—314—313—312—311—310—309—308—307—306—305—304—303—302—301—300—299—298—297—296—295—294—293—292—291—290—289—288—287—286—285—284—283—282—281—280—279—278—277—276—275—274—273—272—271—270—269—268—267—266—265—264—263—262—261—260—259—258—257—256—255—254—253—252—251—250—249—248—247—246—245—244—243—242—241—240—239—238—237—236—235—234—233—232—231—230—229—228—227—226—225—224—223—222—221—220—219—218—217—216—215—214—213—212—211—210—209—208—207—206—205—204—203—202—201—200—199—198—197—196—195—194—193—192—191—190—189—188—187—186—185—184—183—182—181—180—179—178—177—176—175—174—173—172—171—170—169—168—167—166—165—164—163—162—161—160—159—158—157—156—155—154—153—152—151—150—149—148—147—146—145—144—143—142—141—140—139—138—137—136—135—134—133—132—131—130—129—128—127—126—125—124—123—122—121—120—119—118—117—116—115—114—113—112—111—110—109—108—107—106—105—104—103—102—101—100—99—98—97—96—95—94—93—92—91—90—89—88—87—86—85—84—83—82—81—80—79—78—77—76—75—74—73—72—71—70—69—68—67—66—65—64—63—62—61—60—59—58—57—56—55—54—53—52—51—50—49—48—47—46—45—44—43—42—41—40—39—38—37—36—35—34—33—32—31—30—29—28—27—26—25—24—23—22—21—20—19—18—17—16—15—14—13—12—11—10—9—8—7—6—5—4—3—2—1—0.

REAL ESTATE

FOR SALE—Two minutes from center good 7 room single, hot water, one car garage. Where can you beat it for \$7,000. Particulars of Arthur A. Knoles, Tel. 752-5, House & Hale Block.
FOR SALE—One minute of Main street, nice 2 flat of 11 rooms, modern and a fine place. 2 cars. Price and terms of Arthur A. Knoles, House & Hale Block.
FOR SALE—Four tenement at North End, with improvements, good condition, fine location, large lot, better than 12 percent investment. Must be sold as soon as possible. Inquire to owner, address investment in care Herald Office.
BISSELL STREET—Two family house between Foster and Main street extra large lot. Price \$5,600. Wallace D. Robb, 852 Main street.
BISSELL STREET—Two family ten room flat, new, strictly modern including furnace heat. Price \$4,800. Wallace D. Robb, 852 Main street.
HOLL STREET—Two family, strictly modern, including furnace heat, particulars of Wallace D. Robb, 852 Main street.
HUNTINGTON STREET—Large single house with extra lot, garage and hennery, particulars of Wallace D. Robb, 852 Main street.
STRANT STREET—Large two flat house, 12 rooms, strictly modern including furnace heat and gas, lot 65x140, two car garage, price \$6,000. Wallace D. Robb, 852 Main street.
DELMONT STREET—Single seven room, practically new, oak floors and trim, fine place and bargain. Price \$7,000. Wallace D. Robb, 852 Main St.

WANTED

WANTED—A good boy for a vegetable wagon, about 15 years old. Call at 16 Trotter street.
WANTED—Men boarders, home cooking, all conveniences, 12 minutes from Mills near trolley line, 94 Bissel street. Also large front room to rent.
WANTED—Will pay reasonable price for second hand dresser. Address Box 5, South Herald Office.
WANTED—Experienced men to work on tobacco. \$5.00 a day. Board must be had on the premises. Louis Andriout, Wadsworth, Tel. 92-3.
WANTED—Board and rooms for school teachers. A. F. Howes, 29 Hudson street, Tel. 507.
WANTED—Local man of business ability with small capital wanted by large manufacturing concern. One who can put things over. Permanent revenue should be at least \$100 monthly, with further and larger possibilities. Give address and telephone number. Address, Blanchard, 952 Main street, Hartford, Conn.

WANTED—Delivery clerk. State whether or not experienced, also whether expected. Answer Box 1, Herald.
POSITIONS—Applications will be accepted until Friday night, six P. M. of this week for positions in our self-servicing grocery department. Our position for boy and one for a young man with at least two years steady grocery experience. Men over 15 need no experience. Descriptions and opportunity for the right man. Inquire for application form at F. H. Anderson's, 117 Oak St., Tel. 58-3.
WANTED—Men to work on tobacco farm. Inquire 523 Woodland street, G. Schaller.
WANTED—Party to go over the South End every Thursday in a new 7-passenger sedan. W. Foley, Tel. 618.
WANTED—Saleslady. One with experience preferred. Apply F. W. Woolworth Co.
WANTED—To rent, 5 room second story tenement by quiet respectable man and wife. No children. Reasonable rent, 15 minutes from Watkins Store, Box 3 "Wanted" Herald.
WANTED—To do washing and ironing. Inquire 174 Spruce street.

TO RENT

TO RENT—Six room tenement. Call at 309 1-2 Spruce street, corner Charter Oak street. Brick house.
TO RENT—Cottage at Bolton Lake. Tel. 112-2 after 5 P. M.
TO RENT—Furnished rooms—double or single. 53 Chestnut street.
FOR RENT—Six room apartment, 31 Stone street, South Manchester. Inquire H. J. Wilson, 150 Westland street, Hartford, Conn.
TO RENT—Tenement at 229 Middle Turnpike. Modern improvements. Inquire at 279 Middle Turnpike.
FOR RENT OR FOR SALE—Five room house, Broad and Windsor streets, Homestead Park. Small cash payment needed for sale. Alfred Rolfe, Tel. 440.
FOR RENT—Modern six room tenement. Inquire M. J. Moriarty, 422 East Center street.
FOR RENT—Six room tenement. Inquire 283 Spruce street.
TO RENT—Basement store, Cowles Hotel, Tel. 391.
FOR RENT—Johnson Block, Main street, three room suite. All modern improvements, heat, gas, set tub, electric lights, Apply in person, 701 Main street or Tel. 428-5.
TO RENT—Four and five room tenement on Walnut street near Cheney factory. Modern improvements. Just remodeled. Reasonable. Inquire Malvern Grocery Store, 1 Walnut street, Tel. 476.
TO RENT—Three room tenement with all improvements, also furnished rooms for light housekeeping. 109 Foster street, corner Bissel St.
TO RENT—Large front room, suitable for two, board and all home comforts. Inquire 169 Main street.

MISCELLANEOUS

I BUY and SELL—Used furniture of all kinds. I also pay highest cash price for junk. William Ostrowsky, 88 Clinton street, Phone 640.
CLAIRVOYANT—Blanche I. Rochon, 116 Birch street, Tel. 1242.
A POST CARD will bring my full line of four papers of quality to your door. C. E. Brown, 25 Broome Street, Hartford, Conn. Call 4-450.
TYPEWRITERS sold, rented and overhauled. Specializing in students' Service Typewriter Exchange, 131 Main Street, Hartford, Conn. Call 4-450.
RENT—Renters of real estate. For a list of properties for rent, call at 117 Oak Street, Tel. 58-3.

WANTED

FREIGHT HANDLER FOR ABOUT THREE WEEKS. J. J. Dwyer, Agent.

AGE AND WEALTH OF PRESIDENTS.

(Waterbury American.)
The New York Tribune has tabulated some interesting statistics on the ages, ancestry and financial situation of the 29 men who have held the office of President of the United States. The average age at taking office has been 52 years and 11 months so that President Coolidge, who was 51 years and 1 month when he took the oath, is not so far behind the average as was assumed on first thought. Only five have been above 60; William Henry Harrison, the oldest of all, 68; Jackson, 61; Taylor, 64; Buchanan, 61; Johnson, 65. Roosevelt was only 42 when he took office on the death of McKinley. Grant was the next youngest at 48. Cleveland was 47 at his first inauguration. Pierce was 45 and Polk and Garfield each 49. All others were in the 50s: Fillmore and Arthur, 60; John Adams Tyler, Taft and Coolidge, 61; Lincoln, 58; Van Buren, Hayes and McKinley, 54; Benjamin Harrison, Cleveland (second term) and Harding 55; Wilson, 56; Washington, Jefferson, Madison and John Quincy Adams, 57; Monroe, 58.
American Presidents have been predominantly of straight English stock, 16, or more than half, being reckoned. They are: Washington, John Adams, Madison, J. Q. Adams, William Henry Harrison, Tyler, Taylor, Fillmore, Pierce, Lincoln, Johnson, Garfield, Cleveland, Benjamin Harrison, Grant and Coolidge. The Scotch-Irish strain, second, with six: Jackson, Polk, Buchanan, Arthur, McKinley and Wilson. Three were of Scotch lineage: Van Buren and Roosevelt, and one, Jefferson, was Welsh, while President Harding was of Scotch-Dutch blood.
Poor men have been common in the White House. Only four Presidents have been rated as wealthy. These were Washington, generally considered to have been the richest man in the country; Tyler, Pierce and Roosevelt. Hayes and Harding are rated "well-to-do." Thirteen qualify as "moderate": John Adams, Jefferson, Madison, Monroe, J. Q. Adams, William Henry Harrison, Polk, Arthur, Cleveland, Benjamin Harrison, Taft, Wil-

Gas Buggies—Transcontinental They Don't Always Mean What They Say"



BABY MINE



GEE! AT MIXUP WITH THE CAT DIDN'T IMPROVE MY LOOKS ANY—I LOOK LIKE THE POSTSCRIPT TO A LOVE LETTER.

U. S. ... Gives Egyptians First Plane

Two Teams Tied for Second Place in S. M. F. D. Ball League

SMITH COPS HERALD TROPHY FOR BEST BATTING AVERAGE ALTHOUGH MAY STAGES SENSATIONAL SPURT IN LAST FEW GAMES

May and Smith Each Steal 21 Sacks—No. 2 Furnishes Upset After Getting Away to a Bad Start—Two Teams Will Play for Second Place Next Week.

Team	W. L. P.C.
No. 1	5 2 .600
No. 2	3 2 .600
No. 3	1 5 .166

Hose Company No. 1 of the South Manchester fire Department Baseball League won the pennant among the fire companies of the south end. The team, mainly through the hitting and pitching of Ray "Kid" Smith managed to win five and lose but one game. Strange to say, the cellar champion, No. 3, were the only outfit in the circuit that managed to take a fall out of the leaders. This, however, was accomplished by the use of an exceptionally strong team.

Leading Major League Hitters

National League.			
Player-Club.	G.	A.B.	R.
H'naby, S. L.	89	347	137
Wheat, Bkyn.	76	278	105
Tracy, S. L.	108	427	81
Tracy, Bkyn.	98	374	136
Tracy, Pitts.	115	458	163

West Side Kids Play Return Tilt Over East Friday

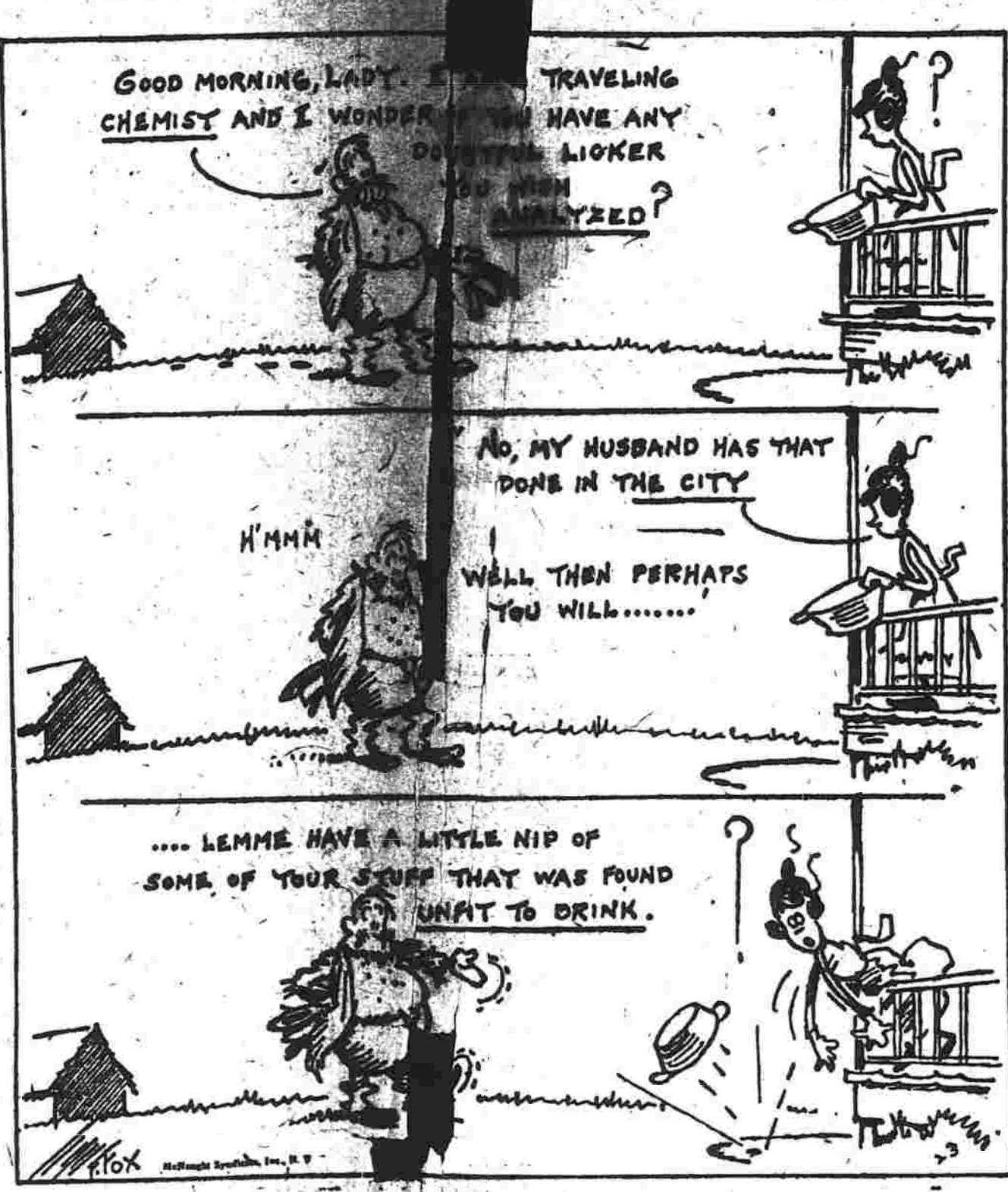
Friday evening the West Side "kiddies" will cross the railroad tracks and play a return game with the East Side youngsters at the Charter Oak grounds. Among the juvenile teams in town this series has created a lot of interest. The West Side boys came through with the first game in handy style winning 11 to 4.

HUMAN PUNCHING BAGS ARE NEEDED AT CHAMP'S CAMP

Call Sent Far and Wide for Sparring Partners—Dempsey Hitting With Old Time Accuracy and Snap.

White Sulphur Springs, N. Y., Aug. 21.—The third day of Mr. Jack Dempsey's intensified training was hampered considerably by lack of human punching bags. After yesterday's experience Monsieur Rioux, the French Canadian lumberjack, felt somewhat unwell and very homesick for that dear Montreal. Mons. Rioux, who had worked not wisely but too well on the previous day, took the afternoon off to contemplate nature and things of that sort and also to ponder over the futility of impersonating a punching bag.

Tactics



by Fontaine Fox

KEARNS-DEMPSEY & CO. WILL CONFER WITH TEX RICKARD AT MADISON SQUARE GARDEN TODAY

ATLAS EXPECT TO TRIM PIRATES IN SECOND OF SERIES

Both Teams Will Use Star Twirlers Tonight at Main Street Grounds—Game at 6 o'clock Sharp.

Final and Complete Details for Firpo Meeting to Be Filed With New York Athletic Commission at Once.

The Pirates will make an effort to turn back the Atlas for the second time in a row tonight at Main Street at 6 o'clock. All indications point to a game full of thrills and maybe a pitchers' battle between Seeler and Thornton on the one hand and Cervini or Edgar on the other.

New York, Aug. 23.—Jack Kearns is due in town today from White Sulphur Springs. His appearance in these parts is apparently for the purpose of gathering some additional human punching material for Jack Dempsey to go to work on. Said material must, of course, be heavy on the hoof and long on shock absorbing ability. Incidentally, it is understood, the champion's manager will bring with him those very important papers in the form of application for Dempsey's license to box and his own license to act as the manager in the State of New York.

In other words, the much-discussed application for license of Messrs. Dempsey and Kearns will positively be filed with the State Athletic Commission today. Tex Rickard says so. Tex also confides that the application of the Polo Grounds A. C. for the promotion of a heavyweight contest between Dempsey and Luis Firpo, set for the evening of September 14, will also be presented for the action of the worthy Boxing Commission. All of which is very much to the that's that.

Local Sport Chatter

After the Pirates get through with the Atlas at Main Street tonight they will be just in the nick of time for their next game with the Shamrocks at Highland Grove on Sunday afternoon. This series is arranged just as much to interest the fans as to benefit the local Army team.

Big League Standings

Eastern League			
W.	L.	P.C.	
Hartford	75	42	.641
New Haven	74	45	.617
Newport	59	57	.508
Bridgeport	58	59	.496
Albany	56	62	.475
Waterbury	50	67	.427
Pittsfield	50	69	.420
Pittsfield	50	71	.413

It is said that some of the track stars of the last year's high school season will be in the uniform of the local team and if this is the case there will be some fast races pulled off.

WINTER SPORTS

Plans will be discussed in the immediate future as to the feasibility of conducting a program of Winter Sports for Bristol this coming winter. This matter has been taken up by many committees the past few years with a great degree of success.

A STORY OF BALFOUR

An American (relating to the Metropolitan tower). It is 400 feet high. Balfour. Really. The American. And it could not possibly be burned down. Balfour. What a pity!

MISCELLANEOUS

Rogers No. 2	7	3	.428
Steele No. 1	4	2	.500
Champion No. 2	2	2	.500
Montie No. 1	1	0	.000
Shorts No. 4	3	0	.000
J. Stevenson No. 4	3	1	.333
Dwyer No. 1	3	1	.333

HITTING AVERAGES

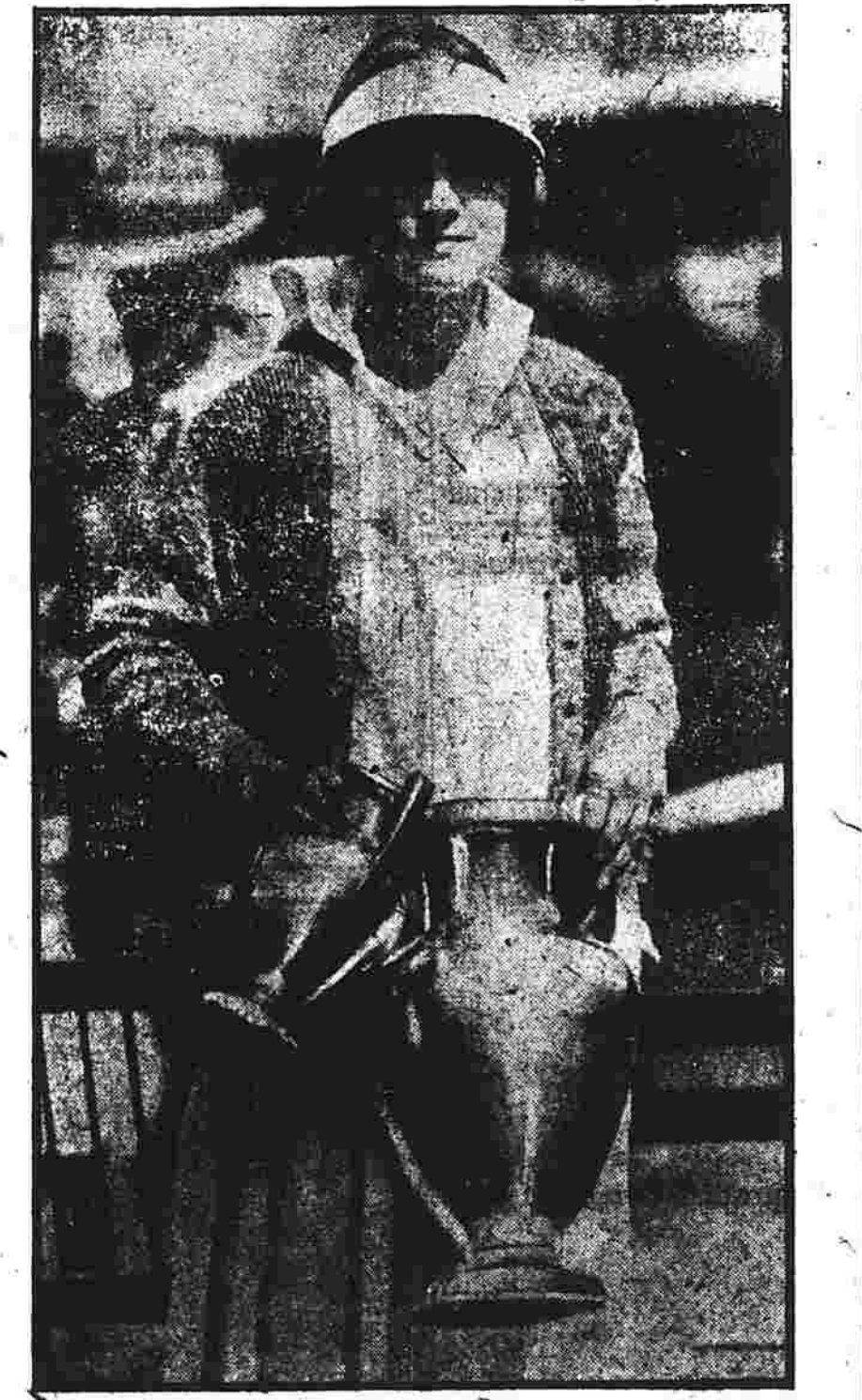
No.	AB	H	PC
C. Smith	20	6	.300
Lashinske	27	8	.296
R. Bidwell	19	1	.053
F. Smith	17	12	.705
McAdams	16	5	.313
H. Bidwell	15	3	.200
P. Moore	27	10	.371
Lorch	17	2	.117
Mahoney	20	6	.300
Hansen	7	2	.285

No. 2	AB	H	PC
Weir	23	3	.130
Waddell	14	3	.214
Foy	16	6	.375
Jack May	30	14	.466
W. Quish	34	12	.353
Cotter	19	8	.421
G. May	18	6	.333
F. Quish	19	7	.366
Walker	11	2	.181
Veitch	10	0	.000
Yennart	15	3	.200
Johnson	21	1	.048

YES, WE HAVE NONE OF SCOTCH WHISKY

London.—It may interest thirsty Americans to know that there are over 2,000 distinct brands of Scotch whisky.

Our New Net Champion



Helen Wills, seventeen, of Berkeley, Cal., is the new Queen of the American tennis courts. The fair daughter of the Golden West defeated Mrs. Mollie B. Mallory for the women's national championship in straight sets at Forest Hills, L. I. Photo shows Miss Wills and cup she won.

SHAMROCKS READY FOR TALCOTTVILLE SATURDAY

North End Team Will Not Day Any Attention to Challenge.

On Saturday afternoon the Shamrocks will travel to Talcottville for the sole purpose of getting ready for Sunday's tilt with the Pirates. Both local teams are fighting for the junior town championship. The team on the edge of nowhere has taken a few falls out of Manchester's leading amateur and junior teams during the present season and the Shamrocks are confident that they will turn the tables on their opponents.

TAGGING THE BASES

A five run rally in the sixth gave the Tigers a 5 to 3 decision over the Yanks. Johnson and Bush engaged in a strong arm duel up to this untoward moment.

CHINESE BURGLARY TRICK FAILS TO FOIL SLEUTHS

Indianapolis.—The proverbial wile of the "heathen Chinese" was demonstrated again here recently when detectives arrested one of three laundries who kept their money in a community safe.

COFFROTH'S PROPOSALS EXCITE N. Y. PROMOTERS

Tia Juana May Be Next Scene of Heavyweight Operations According to Experts.

McGraw Confident That Giants Will Capture Bunting

New York, Aug. 23.—"We will are three and one-half games in front and the Reds and Pirates are forced to do the chasing and most of the worrying," John McGraw, manager of the champions, Giants declared in an interview today.

LAST NIGHT'S FIGHTS

New York.—Pancho Villa, Manila, P. I., knocked out Jackie Feldman, New York, in the third round; Archie Walker, New York, was disqualified in the seventh round of his bout with Harry (Kid) Brown, Philadelphia, for holding; Mike Zallerino, Manila, P. I., got the decision over Joe Nelson, Philadelphia, ten rounds.

OLD FASHIONED AND MODERN DANCE at BUCKLAND SCHOOL TONIGHT Wirtall's Orchestra. Professor Beebe, Prompter.

ABOUT TOWN

Richard Symington of Akron, Ohio, is spending his vacation with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Isalah Symington of Huntington street.

Mrs. Jessie Aspinwall of Park street is recovering from a severe operation at the Manchester Memorial Hospital. Today she was resting comfortably.

Miss Helen Bodreau of West street has returned from a week's camping trip at Concord River, Mass.

Wallace Nelson of Spruce street and Clifford Benton are spending a week camping at Point O' Woods Beach, South Lyme.

The Willimantic Lodge of Elks will hold a Country Fair in that city next week. Rockville Lodge has been invited. George Williams and Henry Gotschalk of this town will arrange for any of the local Elks who wish to go to the Fair if they will notify them.

Edward Hess, the local plumber and electrician, has sold his cottage at Sound View.

Mrs. H. Kruh of 147 School street, with her son and daughter, have gone to Brooklyn to remain until after Labor Day.

Mr. and Mrs. Carl Anderson of Ridge street are spending two weeks in Maine.

Mrs. William Faxon and daughter, Myrtle, of Springfield, Mass., are spending a week with Mrs. Frank Faxon of Manchester Green.

The local tribe of Redmen will work the Adoption Degree on a large class of candidates at Tinker hall this evening. All members of the tribe are requested to attend.

Miss Hannah K. Jensen of East Center street, and Miss Eveline Pentland of Foster street, are spending their vacations at Clinton Beach.

UNDERTAKING

Funeral Directing and Embalming MARK HOLMES 26 Woodland St. Phone 406-2. Residence 406-3

YOUR VACATION

Join our VACATION CLUB now and next year take that trip you always wanted to take. The Home Bank & Trust Co., The Bank of Service.

There will be an old-fashioned and modern dance at the Buckland school tonight.

The directors of the Eighth School and Utilities District are extending the sewer on Hollister street to the new school building.

George S. Harris of the Burr Nursery Company is in Boston this week on a business trip.

John F. Limerick and family of Main street went to New Haven this afternoon to spend the remainder of the week with relatives there.

Mrs. Mary C. Smith of Main street is the guest of Mrs. James H. Quinn at the latter's cottage at White Sands Beach.

The Enlight Temperance Lodge surprised Miss Madeline Bolla of Elizabeth Place Saturday evening in Tinker hall, when a party of perhaps one hundred people gathered in her honor.

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YOUR VACATION Join our VACATION CLUB now and next year take that trip you always wanted to take. The Home Bank & Trust Co., The Bank of Service.



New Victor Dance Records NOW ON SALE

Here are three special Victor releases introducing a new dance organization—Joe Raymond and His Orchestra. Hear them by all means!

- 75c Blue Hoosier Blues—Great White Way Orch. Annabelle—Brooke Johns & His Orch. 75c Waitin' for the Evenin' Mail—Tennessee Ten 'Tain't Nobody's Biz-ness If I Do—Tennessee Ten 75c Dirty Hands! Dirty Face!—Joe Raymond & His Orch. My Sweetie Went Away—Joe Raymond & His Orch.

WATKINS BROTHERS, INCORPORATED.

ENROLL NOW



There can be little question about your future success if you receive the modern training at this school. Fall term opens September 4. Catalogue for the asking.

The Connecticut Business College

Odd Fellows' Block, South Manchester. G. H. Wilcox, Principal. Send for Catalog.

WORK OF CHANGING ROSE THREADS COMPLETED

The work of standardizing the hose couplings at the North End will be completed today, and Chief John F. Limerick said the tools with which the work has been done will be sent immediately to the South End for use on the couplings there.

It was found impossible to change the threads on the hydrants and the Manchester Water Company has ordered more than a hundred new nipples. These will come with the standard thread and all that will be necessary will be to attach them to the hydrants.

"THREE PILLS IN A BOTTLE."

The Washington Dramatic Club will present the delightful little fairy story, "Three Pills in a Bottle," in play form at the Rec quadrangle tomorrow night at 7.15 o'clock. The entertainment is open to the public.

The following cast will present the pantomime: Tony Luis, Muriel Tomlinson The Widow, his mother. Elizabeth Carlson The Rich Man. Elizabeth Lashay His Soul. Helen DeForest The Scissors Grinder. Anna Magzanban His Soul. Mary Henderson The Washerwoman. Elsie Lennon Her Soul. Mary Tienney.

PLEASANT SURPRISE FOR MRS. MARTIN.

Helen Davidson Lodge, No. 98, Daughters of Scotia, held a surprise party last evening at the home of Mrs. Sherman Duffy of Center street, in honor of Mrs.atherine Martin, who is leaving town next Saturday to make her home in Paterson, N. J.

In the course of the evening, Chief Daughter, Mrs. Agnes Barr, presented Mrs. Martin with a beautiful ruby ring on behalf of the members of the lodge. Mrs. Martin responded with a few words of appreciation.

A very enjoyable evening was spent by all those present. Refreshments were served and the party broke up at a late hour.

NURSERYMEN AND FLORISTS IN MANCHESTER.

A party of perhaps 25 of the delegates to the convention of florists and horticulturists which has been held in Hartford this week, came out to Manchester yesterday to visit the Burr nursery. Practically all of them were customers of the firm and they wanted to see the plant. Many came from a considerable distance. C. R. Burr, manager of the concern, showed them all over the nursery. The party returned to Hartford early in the evening in time to take in the banquet of the association there.

MEXICAN SITUATION.

Washington, Aug. 23.—President Coolidge conferred on the Mexican situation shortly before noon today with Secretary of State Hughes and Charles Beecher Warren, one of the American commissioners in the recent negotiations at Mexico City looking to the recognition of the Obregon government. Secretary Hughes was understood to have handed the President the report of the commission, recommending the resumption of diplomatic relations between the United States and Mexico.

SHOOT AT DRIVER.

Winsted, Conn., Aug. 23.—Salvatore Lovetere, employed by a local tannery company, drove in from Pittsfield, Mass., today after driving there with passengers, to report that when he refused to stop in Great Barrington at the request of two men standing by a parked car, a bullet was sent through the side curtains four inches above his head. Lovetere put on full speed and escaped.

NEW FEDERAL BLOCK.

Washington, Aug. 23.—Plans are under construction of a new federal building at New York to consolidate various governmental units now scattered throughout the city. It was announced at the Treasury Department today. A new building program will be drawn up for presentation to Congress this winter.

URGES TAX CUTS.

Washington, Aug. 23.—Recommendations for the reduction of the federal surtax rates on incomes will be renewed at the next session of Congress by Secretary Mellon. It was learned officially at the Treasury Department today. Mellon thinks the maximum rate should be cut from 59 to 25 percent, so that more capital would flow into productive enterprises.

CLEARING HOUSE.

New York, Aug. 23.—Clearing House statement: Exchanges \$545,000,000; balances \$61,000,000; federal reserve bank credit balances \$59,000,000.

FOLLOWS HARDING PLAN.

Washington, Aug. 23.—The assumption that President Coolidge will go before Congress in December with a reiteration of the Harding-Hughes proposal for the entrance of the United States into the International Court of Justice was contained this afternoon in an official statement from the State Department, announcing the renewal of an arbitration treaty between the United States and Japan.

ACTOR DIES.

Norwalk, Conn., Aug. 23.—John Flanagan, 45, a stock actor, whose home is in Salem, Mass., died here today at the home of his sister, Mrs. W. E. Stephany, after being in poor health for several months.

Mrs. Manning's hemstitching room will be closed from Aug. 25 to Sept. 4.—Adv.



What has been the result of the telephone during the summer months and inquire about the winter's supply? He was paid \$5.00 about the time for either. These were the days when the coal dealer was looking for your business.

This was considered a low price for coal today. At times, the price of coal went to \$10.00. This was considered a low price for coal today. At times, the price of coal went to \$10.00. This was considered a low price for coal today.

According to the statistics of the State Health Department, the reason the outbreak of smallpox did not become widespread was that the epidemic broke out in New Haven the first three months is referable to the degree of immunity of the population as a result of vaccination.

Who is this John L. Lewis who dares the people of New England and the government? He says there will be no coal mines after September 1st or until his demands are met.

The announcement in The Herald last evening that the Army committee had decided to buy the Main street site on the old ball grounds was received with general satisfaction. Ever since an anxiety has been talked of for Manchester, The Herald has maintained that the ideal place to locate the new armory. It is not only central but it is on Main street and the lay of the land is peculiarly adapted for Army purposes.

The new school that is being built on Hollister street for the Eighth district will not be ready for use when the fall term opens. This is not surprising because of the lateness in starting the job. It is understood that the job will have been held up by the want of deliveries in construction material. It is safe to say that the new school will not be ready for use until before the first day of November. It is understood that the school committee is working out a plan by which the school children will be cared for until the new school is ready.

Pleasant View is the new lot development on Mather street, near Woodbridge St. 10 minutes from Main street. Be sure to look it over —lots for sale soon; city water, gas, electricity, etc.—Adv.

Centennial Notice.

The parade committee for the Centennial celebration of this afternoon requested the Herald to announce the following: Every organization and society in Manchester requested to have a representative attend an important meeting at 7:30 Friday evening. The meeting will be held at the Centennial Headquarters, Room 8, House & Hale building. The full parade society will take in the Centennial parade will be explained in detail.

LAWRENCE CASE.

U. J. LUPIN, Chairman.

OPEN FORUM

BERNBERGSTEIN FOR GREEN SCHOOL. Mr. George H. Wilcox, District Committee, Third School District.

A year ago there was some talk of consolidation of the Second and Third School Districts for the purpose of having a kindergarten in the auditorium of the Manchester Green school. The town was to furnish the teacher, the parents of the children attending to furnish the chairs and the Second School District to furnish the room.

Upon the application of twenty-two of the residents of our district the board of school visitors gave grants to the Second School District a kindergarten teacher. The building is now being put into shape. Tables and chairs have been ordered at the expense of the district. The usual working material will be provided by the town.

We accordingly invite the parents in the Third District who have children of kindergarten age, to send their children to our kindergarten this fall if they so desire. Will you kindly notify the parents and if any desire to send children to our kindergarten please let us know how many will attend. Yours for the cause of education and co-operation. Manchester Green, August 20, 1923. John Jensen, Dist. Committee.

FROM MOTHER TO DAUGHTER. Margaret is only seven years old, but sometimes quite naughty. On one occasion her mother, hoping to be particularly impressive, said: "Don't you know that if you keep on doing so many naughty things, your children will be naughty, too!" Margaret dimpled and cried triumphantly: "Oh, mother, now you've given yourself away!"

FEW AMERICANS IN BRITAIN.

London.—American tourists are rather scarce this season. Hotel keepers, as usual, are blaming the English weather.

Demonstration of Palm Olive Products Now Going on SEE OUR SHOW WINDOW DISPLAY. Special Offer on Palm Olive Shampoo REGULAR 50-CENT SIZE AT 39c. Including Special Trial Size Free. Money-back Guarantee of Satisfaction. Quinn's Drug Store

Close out of Summer Dresses \$5.00 Linens, ruffles, embroidered voiles, and dotted swisses from which to select. In greens, pinks, blues, whites, lavenders, and tans. J. W. Hale Company SOUTH MANCHESTER, CONN.

Make the Children's School Dresses Yourself. The little miss will take exquisite delight in wearing a dress made of one of our pretty gingham. PINK AND WHITE CHECK \$1.81. DARK BLUE BLOOMER DRESS \$2.85. PEACH AND WHITE CHECK \$2.22. GREEN GINGHAM DRESS \$2.59. The J. W. Hale Company SOUTH MANCHESTER, CONN.

WADDELL'S AND CARMEN'S. Extra Fancy Grade. Basket, 14 quarts \$1.49. Sunkist Oranges 3 doz. for \$1.00. HALE'S SELF-SERVE GROCERY IT PAYS TO WAIT ON YOURSELF. A Thrill We Don't Care About. Naval aviator gave aquaplaners at Coronado Beach, Cal., thrill when he swooped down on 'em.