

PIGEONS MOURN BECAUSE MATES ARE MISSING

Start on Long Trip Not Know- ing Fate of Pals—Antici- pate Reunion Tonight in Their Lofts.

While a sorrowful little band of forty Homing Pigeons winged its way homeward today from Chatham, Virginia, little did it know that since its departure for today's race sixty of the eighty missing birds which participated in last week's race from Charlottesville had returned to their lofts. For when these pigeons were shipped Thursday night in their crates to Chatham only ten of their mates had returned. Five of this number, although somewhat fatigued, are flying in today's race.

Expect Them Tonight.

Barring a mishap similar to last week's, the Homers are expected to complete the 500-mile journey about 7:30 this evening. They were released at 6 o'clock this morning. And as they swiftly flew over Charlottesville, the place where the birds were liberated last week, it is possible that they slowed up a bit to pay tribute to the memory of the fate which befell their mates.

Told Their Mates.

Perhaps some of the five survivors of the Charlottesville race who are flying today have told in their own pigeon language the story of what happened last week; told how they encountered a raging storm; how they battled gamely using every ounce of energy they possessed; and how finally after their vitality had been sapped, they were forced off their course and became lost. And in the sad tidings they cooed, perhaps they told of how many in their ranks nearly starved to death.

Few Racers Left.

Anyway the heavy loss in ranks caused the members of the Capitol City concourse to send but forty pigeons to fly in today's race. Their supply was exhausted so they could send no more. As a result, owned by Wisk, of New Britain, winner of the belated race last week, was shipped with the forty as were four owned by Bublitz, of Hartford. Walter Tedford, local member who had five birds return, entered six birds in the race today but he did not send any of these which arrived the Charlottesville race. He believed they were not in condition. Henry Larson, the other Manchester member, did not enter any pigeons in today's race. None of his returned in time.

60 Back Home.

It was reported last night that since the shipping of the forty pigeons for today's race, sixty of the missing birds have returned home. They had apparently been forced off their course by the storm and had difficulty in finding their way home. They were not suffering from lack of food as one might suspect. They had probably found food on the way home.

So it is easy to see that when the birds return tonight from Chatham there will be a joyful reunion in Pigeonland. And probably their owners will contribute some of the "refreshments" to make the party as gay as possible.

THE STATE CHANGES ITS MOVIE POLICY

The State theater has announced a change in its policy regarding motion picture showings. There will be four program changes during the week. Pictures will be shown Sunday and Monday. There will be a change of program with another bill Tuesday and Wednesday. Thursday will be "Country Store" night with a double feature program. There will be a program change on Friday with a special feature for Friday and Saturday. This program change will be in vogue during the summer season.

For the coming week the pictures will be as follows: Sunday, "The Rainmaker"; Tuesday and Wednesday, "The Bat"; Thursday, Country Store and Norman Terry in "Under Western Skies" and "The Jade Cup"; Friday and Saturday, Colleen Moore in "Ella Cinders."

FEATURES

- Early Swedish History
By Rev. P. J. O. Cornell
Turn to Page Five.
- An Hour With the Chimer
A Local Man's Interesting
Story.
Turn to Page Nine.
- Driving to New York City
A Tourist's Map
Turn to Page Ten.
- Children's Day in Church
Turn to Page Three.

COOLIDGE RISKS THE SHAKY ROOF

Would Quit White House Till Next March, Preferring to Take His Chances.

Washington, June 12.—President Coolidge tends to remain in the White House until March 4 before he will consent to repairs which will require from six to nine months on the roof, despite the fact that its condition is deemed dangerous. Colonel Sherrill, former superintendent of grounds and buildings, informed the President about three years ago of the bad condition of the roof. This did not seem to impress the President greatly, but Colonel Sherrill became insistent and Mr. Coolidge, to satisfy himself, had a member of Congress, who is also a contractor, examine the building. His report agreed with those of Colonel Sherrill and army engineers, condemning the roof. The President explained that he did not desire to undergo any unnecessary expenses and wanted expert advice of a civilian nature. He asserted that "army engineers would want to tear down the White House to repair chimney," because of their thoroughness.

HOMESTEAD PARK'S HOORH-MILL RAIDED

Edward Pagani Is Fined and Given Jail Sentence for Selling Liquor.

Edward Pagani of the Homestead Park section pleaded guilty before Judge Johnson in the Manchester police court this morning to keeping liquor with intent to sell. A fine of \$100 and a jail sentence of fifteen days was imposed.

Pagani has served time before for transporting liquor. His place was raided by Sergeant William Barron and Officer John McGinn the early part of the week. They found 14 cases of beer, 4 barrels of wine, a 50-gallon barrel of hops and one bottle stamper. All this was carted to the police court and will be destroyed.

Auto to Blame For Failures Of Restaurants

There seems to be a far cry between an automobile and a "hot dog," but a South End business man, himself in the catering business, links them up in his theory that the automobile in Manchester is responsible for the failing of restaurants in this town. Here is his theory:

"In years past, when I was a young man, I would take my sweetheart to a show. After the show I would take her to the best restaurant that I could afford to patronize and, taking all things in comparison as to wages and prices of foodstuff in those days, the restaurant would be in the class of the Bond, for instance, in Hartford.

"But now the young man takes his girl to a treaty cent movie and after the show they eat a couple of 'hot dogs' and the girls think they have enjoyed a wonderful evening. 'Now in my days, a girl would never think of eating a 'hot dog.' In public not even in a one-cent restaurant and why is this? The youths make more money in proportion than they did in my days. That is certain.

"The reason, as I figure it out, is that as soon as a young man gets a job, no matter how small, he figures on buying an automobile. Then on the dollar a week principal his wages are mortgaged for at least four years. He cannot spend anything on his girl. She seems to take the cheaper food as a matter of course as long as she can drive up to the stand in style.

"And that also is the reason for less and less marriages all over this country. The young men cannot afford to get married, because of the auto."

WHITE—PACKARD.

Miss Gladys Packard, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Elmore C. Packard of Henry street, and William White, son of Mr. and Mrs. George White of Hartford, will be married this afternoon at four o'clock at the parsonage of the Second Congregational church. The ceremony will be performed by the pastor, Rev. Frederick C. Allen. They will be unattended. The bride will wear a gown of powder blue silk crepe with hat to match.

On their return from a wedding trip to Boston the young couple will live in their newly furnished apartment on Crescent street Hartford.

The bride, since her graduation from the local High school, has been with the Connecticut Mutual Life Insurance Company. The groom holds a position with the same company.

CONNECTICUT IN BATTLE TO GET CHEAPER COAL

Will Take Active Part in Fight for Equable All- Freight Rates Before I. C. Commission.

Hartford, June 12.—The Connecticut Public Utilities Commission has arranged to have this state actively represented in the New England fight for cheaper coal to be made before the United States Interstate Commerce commission in hearings in connection with fuel freight rates. The Utilities Commission is acting in accord with Governor Trumbull and the New England Governors' fuel committee, and has engaged Judge William J. Larkin, Jr., of Waterbury, to represent Connecticut in the battle, which is expected to last several months.

The ultimate objective of the New England states is to open up all the coal fields, including the West Virginia and Virginia low-volatile semi-bituminous districts, to all-rail transportation into New England on a basis that will not inflict the present burdensome discriminations that various Connecticut localities labor under.

Rates Point of Attack.

The interstate commerce commission has decreed through rates on coal to all points in the Boston & Maine railroad's system. Such through rates are apportioned among the different railroads over which coal is carried into New England, and are considerably lower than an aggregate of the rates that would otherwise have to be paid to all the railroads over which the coal is shipped.

While the through rates now in force are applicable to all points served by the "New Haven" and Boston & Maine roads, all other territory in New England does not share the advantage. The Central New England Railroad is excluded in Connecticut.

The Brown Coal Company of Norfolk has filed with the governors' committee bills showing that it had to pay \$90 to have a carload of coal taken over the Central New England Railroad from Winsted to Norfolk, a matter of perhaps ten miles, already unaccounted for in the \$2 a ton. A carload contains approximately forty-five tons.

Spread in Prices.

The coal had been carried from the mines to Winsted on through all-rail rates, owing to the fact that Winsted is located on a division of the "New Haven" road. As a result, Winsted people were able to receive the same kind of coal for \$2 a ton less than it cost Norfolk consumers.

During the coal strike last winter the Interstate commerce commission granted temporary and through rates on substitutes for anthracite for all New England railroads up to April 30. The governors' committee tried to have the temporary

(Continued on Page 2.)

Probe Selling of Gin in Cambridge Latin School by Boy Bootleggers

Cambridge, Mass., June 12.—Amazing accusations regarding the sale of synthetic gin by five boy bootleggers in the cloak rooms of Cambridge Latin school were under a rigid probe today by Mayor Edward W. Quinn.

The chief executive summoned to his office officials of the High school to demand an explanation of conditions. Superintendent of Schools Michael E. Fitzgerald stated that he had heard rumors of liquors being sold in the schools, that he had had detectives and teachers on the watch but without success in securing evidence against anyone.

SEE AUTUMN ISSUE IN "SLUSH FUND"

Democrats Excited Over Chance to Bring Up "New- berryism" Again.

Washington, June 12.—The "million-dollar" Pennsylvania senatorial campaign will be used by the Democrats to revive the issue of "Newberryism" in the November elections, it was learned today, as the Senate's "slush fund" committee resumed its inquiry into the costliest election in American history.

Democratic leaders declared they would make the Pennsylvania election a national issue, because it so "closely involve" the Coolidge administration and Secretary of the Treasury Mellon. They insist that the expenditure of approximately \$1,425,000 by three candidates, so far revealed by the slush fund investigation, has the proportions of a "national scandal."

Spent But One-Seventh.

Newberry spent but \$195,000, less than one-seventh of the amount already unearthed in Pennsylvania, and even that amount, these Democrats point out, was officially characterized by the Senate as "unmoral."

The "slush fund" committee, amazed by its own revelations, plunged further today into the use of huge campaign funds in the three-cornered race between Pepper, Rep. William S. Vare, who won the Senatorial nomination and Gov. Gifford Pinchot.

BETTORS PICK LENGLEN TO BEAT MARY BROWNE

Paris, June 12.—Miss Mary K. Browne of California, goes into the court this afternoon to show to the best wishes of her audience but all of the money is on Mile. Suzanne Lenglen to win the finals in the International hard courts championships.

Miss Browne, who opposes Mile. Lenglen through the scratching of Helen Wills from the tournament following an operation, may have profited some by the postponement of the game from yesterday. A drizzling rain began falling at 10:30 this morning and postponement was again threatened.

PAPAL PRINCES GET BIG NEW YORK WELCOME

Five More Cardinals, One Legate of Pope, Acclaimed by Things Afloat and Ashore.

New York, June 12.—Five cardinals, princes of the Church of Rome, arrived in New York from Europe yesterday, following close upon the pioneer leadership of Cardinal O'Donnell of Ireland, whose arrival preceded theirs by several hours. They were received with a memorable welcome. The five are Cardinal Bonzano, legate of the Pope ever to come to the United States; Cardinal Duhols, Archbishop of Paris; Cardinal Reig Y. Casanova, Archbishop of Toledo and Spain; Cardinal Piffli, Archbishop of Vienna and Cardinal Gernoch of Budapest.

They arrived at New York on the Aquitania and their ship was greeted at Quarantine by a fleet of tugs, yachts and launches carrying reception committees.

Legate Greeted by Hayes.

Patrick Cardinal Hayes, attired in the red robes of his high office, stood on the deck of William H. Todd's yacht Saelmo to be first to greet the ambassador from the holy see.

The Aquitania slowed down and stopped. The steamer Machigonne drew alongside the great liner. The Saelmo made fast to the steamer.

Then, amid a deafening chorus of whistles and sirens and a roaring cheer from thousands of throats, the papal legate stepped across the deck of the steamer to the rail of the Saelmo where Cardinal Hayes awaited him with wide spread arms.

The cardinals embraced, while two scores of cameras recorded the moment. Confetti and white streamers were thrown about the yacht, a few brief commands by the deck officers and the Saelmo was on its way to the Battery.

100 Cars in Procession

There the real procession began. Thousands of persons pressed against the ropes placed across Broadway by police, more than five hundred automobiles waited in line to carry the papal delegates and his entourage.

Through close-packed rows of cheering thousands the long procession, escorted by squadrons of motorcycle police, started for St. Patrick's cathedral.

Not since Marshall Joffre, idol of France, visited New York has such an enthusiastic and gigantic reception been staged for a dignitary from abroad.

The parade of religious nobles (Continued on Page 2.)

BABE RUTH NOT BIGGER THAN LAW

Michigan Justice, Hot Over Ig- noring of Court, Plans Ball Player's Arrest.

Detroit, June 12.—Babe Ruth and Joe Dugan, of the New York Yankees, will be arrested the minute they step inside of Wayne county on warrants charging fishing out of season, Justice Caleb Collett, of Brighton, who issued the warrants, said today.

The complaints were filed by the caretaker of Island Lake state park, a deputy state game warden, who arrested Ruth and Dugan on charges of fishing out of season.

"As ball players does not place Dugan or Ruth above the law," said the justice. "The next time they come to Detroit they will be arrested at once. The warrants hold good for a period of a year. I will deal with them the same as I would for any ordinary citizen."

SURE THAT PONZI IS NOW IN ITALY

New Hampshire Inn Keeper Says He Made No Mistake in Wizard's Identity.

Merrimac, N. H., June 12.—"If Charles Ponzi and his wife are not in Italy, I will be the most surprised person in the United States."

Robert Dean, landlord of a motor inn here, made this statement today.

Despite Ponzi's being reported last seen on June 3rd by officers in the sheriff's office in Jacksonville, Fla., and Mrs. Ponzi reported as seen by her neighbors in Boston, Mr. Dean is positive that the "wizard" and his wife passed the night on May 29th at his inn on their way to Montreal, where, he believes, they boarded a passenger liner.

Knows Ponzi.

Mr. Dean has known Ponzi personally in the past and says there can be no doubt as to his identity.

The man at his inn, said Mr. Dean today, impressed him as suffering from keen disappointment. The touring car he drove carried Connecticut registration plates.

E. S. DRAPER TO DIVORCE CONNECTICUT WIFE

Son of Former Mass. Governor Files Uncontested Petition in Paris.

Paris, June 12.—Eben S. Draper of Boston today filed a petition for a divorce from his wife, who is not defending the case.

Draper agrees that the children shall remain in the custody of their mother and has also agreed to pay 200,000 francs annually in alimony.

Boston, June 12.—Eben Sumner, son of the late ex-governor Eben Draper, sailed for France a month ago. Draper who is a state senator, and director of the Draper Corporation of Hopedale, married the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William L. Trowbridge, of Darien, Conn.

Mrs. Draper and her children have been in Paris for some time.

THREE NEW MEMBERS FOR TRINITY FACULTY

Hartford, June 12.—Three new faculty members, two of them no longer students, were added today to the staff of Trinity college, the trustees announce. The new men are Howard T. Engstrom, now with the University of Maine; Kenneth S. Paxton, now with the University of Vermont; and Archie Bangs, just completing graduate work at Harvard.

Trustees announced also that F. J. H. Burkett, of the mathematic department, has been given a year's leave of absence to secure his doctor's degree, and that Sterling B. Smith, a chemistry department instructor, has been given a similar leave to do graduate work.

Morris M. Rolsman, of Hartford, has been selected a Trinity graduate for the Phi Beta Kappa marks, being the only senior so honored this year.

MARRIAGE LICENSES.

Three marriage licenses were issued this morning by Town Clerk Samuel J. Turkington, as follows: Thomas Phillips, conductor of the Connecticut company for the past six years, and Miss Eula M. Deblols, of East Hartford; Walter Rosenbeck of Torrington and Miss Anna Winslow, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. Wintler of Madison street; William Bell, of Tampa, Florida, formerly of this town, and Miss Gladys C. Loomis, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Jared A. Loomis, of 248 School street.

WATKINS BROTHERS TESTIFY THE HERALD GETS RESULTS

In The Herald of last night Watkins Brothers advertised a special sale on Bar Harbor Willows chairs at \$2.39 each. There were 100 chairs to be sold at 9 o'clock this morning. Watkins Brothers advertised the medium to advertise this extraordinary sale. At 9:35 all 100 chairs had been sold. It took but 35 minutes to sell 100 chairs through HERALD ADVERTISING!

FOUR DIE IN UNSEEN CRASH AT GUILFORD

Two Yale Students, Two Women Victims of Early Morning Auto Wreck on Curve.

Guilford, June 12.—Three persons were killed outright and a fourth died a few minutes later when a car in which they were riding crashed into an elm tree just east of here this morning. Two of the victims have been identified as Ethel Miller of Putnam street and Mrs. Edwin R. Reser of Wall street, New Haven.

The others, according to the authorities here, are William H. Chiving of Brookline, Mass., Yale 1927; and George M. Kopper of Galveston, Texas, Yale 1929. Papers in the clothing of the two men furnished identification.

Crash on Curve

The accident occurred east of the center here, directly opposite the home of Garrett M. Stack, deputy sheriff, and on a wide curve of Boston Post road. There were no actual witnesses to the collision. Sheriff Stack and his family were awakened by the grinding of car brakes, followed instantly by a crash.

Mr. and Mrs. Stack saw a car piled against a huge elm tree just off the curve and went to the aid of possible victims, while other members of the family telephoned for help.

Of four persons in the wreckage only one was alive. "I am Ethel Miller," she gasped. A few minutes later, when neighbors had taken the girl to Guilford sanatorium she was found to be dead.

Jammed Into Wreck

The three killed outright had all received head injuries. Officials declared that apparently the entire quartette had been thrown head foremost against the tree. Ethel Miller's body had cleared the car but the bodies of the others were jammed into the wreckage so it was difficult to extricate them.

Hundreds of persons from New Haven visited the scene of the wreck after daybreak and town officers were forced to improvise a traffic regulation system to control the curious. The wrecked car lay at the foot of the tree until the arrival of the coroner though the bodies were removed to a local undertaker's morgue.

BRITISH WOMEN HIKE AS PEACE CRUSADERS

Trudging from All Over the Kingdom for Anti-War Cam- paign in London.

London, June 12.—Women peace crusaders are moving upon London from every part of the British Isles. Countesses are trudging along country roads with charwomen. Bishops are welcoming the pilgrims in their cathedrals, and establishing them in godsped. Non-conformist chapels and established churches are being thrown open to the footsore travelers who have taken peace resolutions in every town and add the names of the places to their banners to show their itinerary.

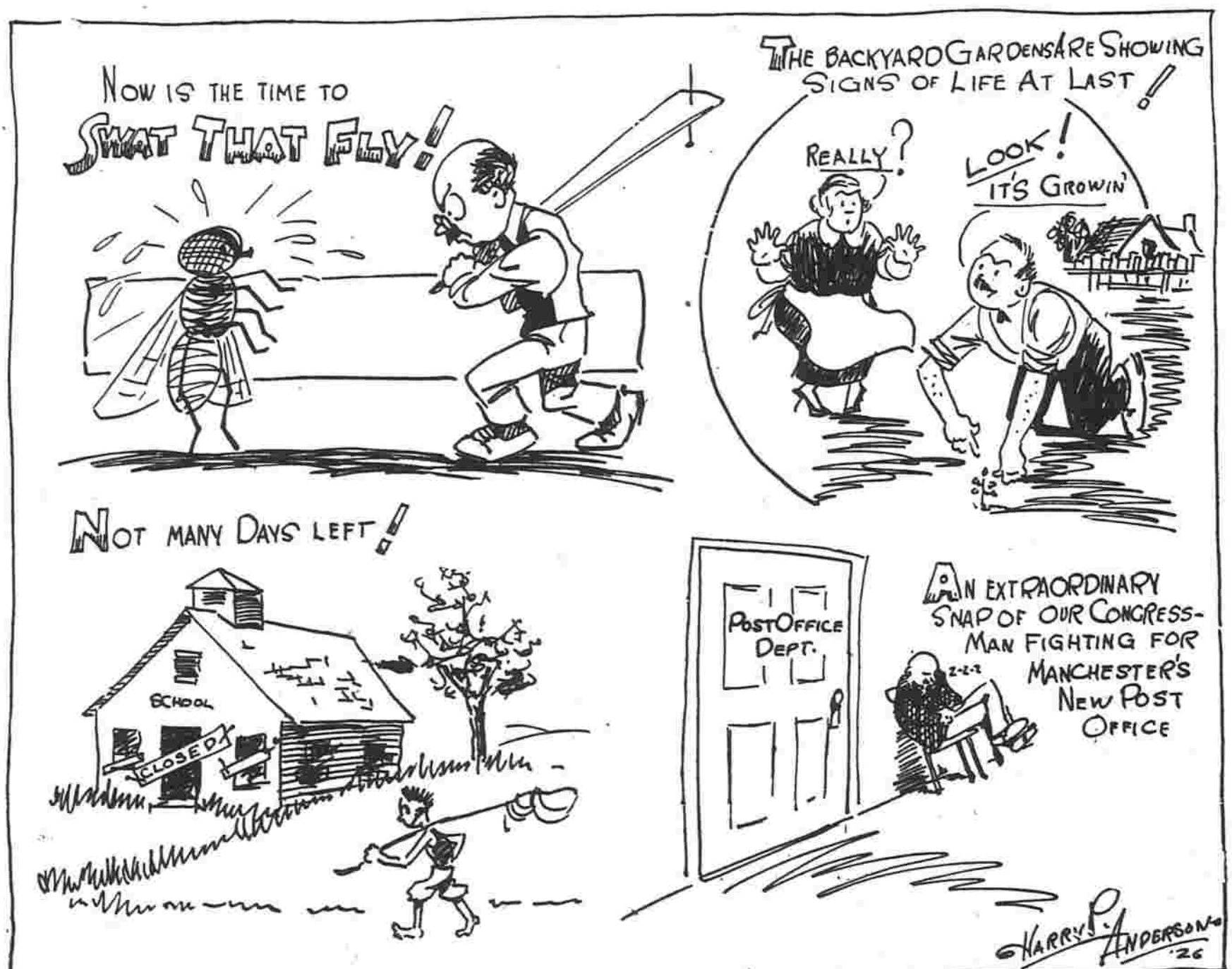
June 19 the crusaders will enter London and gather in Hyde Park. Women speakers from twenty platforms will demand peace. Saying they are tired of the talk of politicians and diplomats, British women of all classes have united in this anti-war demonstration. The idea started last January at a meeting of the Women's International League for Peace and Freedom at Geneva. Under the leadership of Mrs. Petrick Lawrence scores of women's organizations have been enlisted in the crusade.

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What These Rare June Days Do

---by Harry Anderson



MANCHESTER ACCOUNTANT ATTAINS FINE REPUTATION

High School Bookkeeping Instructor, Francis Lee, Is Well Known for His Efficiency—His Years of Study.

Although it is not known to many people in Manchester, Francis Lee, teacher of bookkeeping at the South Manchester High school, is one of the most efficient accountants in Connecticut. He is a member of the American Society of Certified Public Accountants, holding membership in both Maine and Connecticut.

Mr. Lee's ability has made his services in demand not only in Manchester but also in Maine. This work is carried on with his school work. Several times since he started teaching here two years ago, Mr. Lee has been called to Maine to audit accounts for firms and to adjust income tax return figures for the government. And in Manchester he has also been called upon to straighten out accounts.

Lives Here
Mr. Lee, who is at present making his home in Manchester with his mother on Wadsworth street, was educated in Boston schools. He spent years of study before he attained his present standing. Mr. Lee was graduated from the Boston Latin School. Then he entered Boston College.

It was at Boston College that Mr. Lee first gained recognition. In his freshman year, he was credited with the highest honors in his class. During his four years of study at the college, Mr. Lee won three

prizes in history, three in theology, one in physics and also gold prize awards in Latin, Greek and English. He graduated from Boston College in 1917.

Mr. Lee's first real commercial training was at the Salem, Mass., Normal school from which he was graduated in 1919. Mr. Lee became interested in the work of calculating and decided to make this his life's work. He took special courses from La Salle University and the Vermont Commercial College. He then brushed up this study with a course from the Massachusetts State Board of Education.

His Career
Mr. Lee began his commercial career in Maine where he worked his way up to joint proprietorship of a commercial college in Bangor. He was there when he was secured as a member of the faculty of the South Manchester High school. It was during his stay in Maine that Mr. Lee was appointed commercial agent for the United States in that state.

During his two years teaching here, Mr. Lee has done good work. So competent has he proved himself that it has been decided to allow him to have a special class in accountancy at the High school next year. This course will be known as the selective elective course in accountancy. It will not be open to all students of the class but only those with the highest marks will be allowed to enroll.

At present in addition to his connections with the High school, Mr. Lee is employed by the Manchester Trust Company.

REDS WOUND POLICE IN PRAGUE GRAIN TAX RIOT

London, June 12.—Thirteen policemen were injured in Prague following a huge demonstration against an increase in the duties on grain, according to a Central News dispatch from Prague today.

PAPAL PRINCES GET BIG NEW YORK WELCOME

(Continued from page 1.)

moved up Broadway to Park row, up Lafayette street to 8th, across to 5th avenue, and then up the avenue to St. Patrick's.

The line of march was flanked by an enthusiastic crowd that expert observers placed well beyond the million mark.

At Madison Square, the motorcycle squadron leading the parade was replaced by three companies of mounted policemen.

Then slowly and solemnly the cavalcade moved to the cathedral.

At the cathedral the most impressive part of the ceremony took place. A heavy green carpet was spread from the middle aisle of the edifice down the front steps to the curbstone.

Cardinal Bonzano on the arm of Cardinal Hayes, paused on the side walk for a moment to bless the great throng that pressed against the police lines.

Eight altar boys and eight acolytes carrying crosses and golden incense burners led the procession to the altar, where a service of welcome was held.

The two cardinals then retired to Cardinal Hayes's residence, where Cardinal Bonzano will stay until next Wednesday, when he leaves on a special train for Chicago.

Legate's Party
In the paper legate's party were the Rt. Rev. Camillo Caccia Dominioni, the papal master of robes; the Rt. Rev. Carlo Respighi, prefect of papal ceremonies; the Most Rev. Joseph Palica, archbishop of Fivoli and vice regent of Rome; Mr. Paolo Franzoni del Cavalier, the Rt. Rev. Mgr. Rocci Beltrami, the Very Rev. Mgr. Carlo Grano and Commendatore Francesco Pecelli.

The four other cardinals aboard the Aquatinta proceeded with the ship to the Cunard pier.

After leaving the ship the cardinals went to the Vanderbilt hotel, escorted by fifty motorcyclists. They rested last night and will spend today viewing the city.

Cardinal Charost, primate of Brittany, arrived here two days ago on the French liner Paris.

A tall kindly man with a broad and friendly smile, Cardinal Bonzano won the respect and admiration of all who came in contact with him.

His attitude was reflected in a brief statement his eminence gave to the press.

"The mention of America has never failed to fill me with the most lively of emotions," he said. "From George Washington to President Coolidge her chief executives have been men of sterling character and unswerving principle, fearless, unfettered, zealous advocates of your national ideals."

CONNECTICUT IN WAR FOR CHEAPER COAL

(Continued from page 1.)

rate made permanent but the commerce commission refused.

Now the governors' committee has petitioned again, the object being the same, to get through rates to all New England rail points, over all routes and by way of all gateways.

Big Roads Opposed.
A hearing on the petition has been assigned for June 21 at Atlantic City. It is opposed by Pennsylvania and Baltimore & Ohio railroads and Pennsylvania coal operators. The Chesapeake & Ohio, Norfolk & Western and Virginian railroads have not objected.

The first round in the fight comes at 10 a. m. Monday at Washington when the commission is to give a hearing on whether a question as to the reasonableness of rates from the mines to tidewater and for trans-shipment from tidewater to North Atlantic rail ports should be included with the all-rail rate question.

Such inclusion will be opposed at the hearing by New England business interests. The New England opposition to this move is based on a desire to make a clearcut issue on the all-rail question.

Miss Sarah Tallon of Main street has left for Chicago where she will visit her brother James and his family.

ABOUT TOWN

The Daughters of Liberty will hold their regular meeting in Orange hall Monday evening.

Miss Christine McMenemy of Marble street is attending the commencement exercises at Connecticut Agricultural College at Storrs today. Miss McMenemy who graduated from the college last June has been teaching domestic science at Bacon Academy, Colchester for the past year.

Noble Grand Mrs. Iva Ingraham of Sunset Rebekah Lodge, Vice-Lenore Rogers and Mrs. E. E. Rogers left early this morning for New London. They will attend the dedication exercises of the new Odd Fellows home at Fairview, Groton.

Benjamin Kloter has been elected chairman of the committee from Washington L. O. L. No. 117 and the Daughters of Liberty, which will have charge of the celebration of the Twentieth of July, the anniversary of the Battle of the Boyne. It is planned to have a parade in the morning at 11 o'clock.

The line of march will be down Main street, up School street to the old golf grounds where the picnic will be held. The committee is arranging to have several prominent speakers come here, including the Rev. George Campbell, formerly of Chicopee.

There will be a public modern and old-fashioned dance at the Keene street schoolhouse this evening under the direction of the Good Will club. Cases' orchestra from Buckland will play.

Joseph J. Reister of this place was fined \$10 and costs in the Hartford police court yesterday on a charge of speeding by Judge George H. Day.

Manchester Camp, No. 2640, Royal Neighbors, will hold its regular meeting Monday evening in Tinker hall. There will be an initiation of candidates.

Harold Olds and Stuart Wasley attended the commencement exercises and banquet of Connecticut Agricultural college at Storrs yesterday afternoon and evening.

Miss Gladys Peckham, who is president of the W. B. A. Guard club was given a surprise miscellaneous shower at the home of Captain Cowles on Woodbridge street last evening. Miss Peckham, who is to be married on the 19th to William Clark received a number of desirable gifts.

The club will have a rehearsal Monday evening at the Barnard school.

**LOCAL GLEE CLUB
SCORES ON THE AIR**
High School Songsters Praised by Musical Critics in Hartford Newspapers.

Thursday evening the Boys' Glee Club of the South Manchester High school broadcast a splendid program from the Travelers Station, W T I C with the Girls' Glee Club of West Hartford. These clubs won the interscholastic glee club championship at an interscholastic glee club contest held the latter part of May in the John Fitch High school of Hartford.

The program, which lasted for a quarter to eight until eight thirty pleased not only the local people who heard it, but others in other cities as well. To quote from The Hartford Courant:

"In the brief programs offered by these two groups of young people of the winner's class at the interscholastic glee club contest recently held at Windsor, 'The Shadow March' sung by the boys and the 'Fairy Pipers,' sung by the girls were two interesting numbers, while the 'Stars and Stripes Forever' sung by the combined clubs owed a part of its appeal to the fact that it is not usually heard as a vocal number. The Hartford Times had the following comment to make on the recital:

"The Boys' Glee Club of South Manchester, and the Girls' Glee club of the William H. Hall High school of West Hartford gave a brief but pleasing concert from W T I C early in the evening, and

the two organizations gave the radio audience a really fine program. It is little wonder that they are prize winners. They deserve it."

The program was a credit to the girls as well, and to Miss E. Marion Dorward, the supervisor of music and director of the local boys' Glee club. On her arrival here she found the musical rating of the local high school below what it ought to be. She then set about putting the local school back on the music map.

Andrew Rankin, trumpet soloist of the local high school orchestra did well. Rankin played several solos between the singing numbers, and did a fine bit of work. His numbers were unusually clear, and all his numbers were executed cleverly. Miss Dorward accompanied on the piano for all of Rankin's numbers. Too, it must be said that Miss Hazel Robinson's accompaniment for the local boys' rendition of "When the Flag Goes By" was of high order.

**GREATEST YACHT
RACE ON TODAY**
Ten Fast Boats Manned By Amateurs Off for Honolulu.

Los Angeles, June 12.—The greatest race in the history of yachting begins at this port today.

Ten of the fastest yachts on the Pacific coast will spread their sails before the northeast trades and follow the old blue trail down the track of the vanished clipper ships, bound for Honolulu harbor in a contest that will bring out every bit of seamanship their amateur skippers can display.

At the end of the race a resplendent silver cup, gift of Sir Thomas Lipton, the daddy of them all, will go to the winner.

While the favorable trade winds are expected to hold good throughout most of the journey, this race is distinctly no event for landlubbers. Several storms sweep the dead calms and treacherous tropical squalls. A yachtman who can make this cruise can call himself a sailor.

Seek New Record.
It is predicted that a new cruising record to Honolulu will be set. The present record is 11 days, 14 hours and 46 minutes, set in July 1923, by the 106-foot two-masted schooner Mariner, then owned by John Barrymore, the actor. Barrymore has entered it in this year's race and is confident that it will lower its own mark, although he himself will not be able to make the trip.

Among the favored contenders are two new boats, larger than any competing in any previous races to Hawaii. They are the Invader, a 137-foot boat owned by L. A. Morris, and now the property of John Barrymore, the actor. Barrymore has entered it in this year's race and is confident that it will lower its own mark, although he himself will not be able to make the trip.

Another favorite is Talaya, a 102-foot black yawl sailed by Lazard Lippman of the Catalina Island Yacht Club.

Small Boats.
The two smallest boats in the race are J. T. Dickenson's Jubilo, which flies the pennant of the Los Angeles Yacht Club, and Ray Cooke's Claribel. Both measure only 40 feet over all.

Other entries are Clem Stoss's 56-foot yawl, Tava, from the San Diego Yacht Club; Molliton, 56-foot yawl owned by M. Hesselberger of the Los Angeles Yacht Club; Alice A. Will Meyer's 50-foot mahogany-colored yawl from the Catalina Island Club, and Dr. John Harper's 44-foot yawl Fayth, which flies the pennant of the Royal Victoria Yacht Club.

All boats will be handicapped according to their ratings.

After a stop-over in Honolulu, the fleet will start on a return race to San Francisco, planning to arrive there in 41me for the Pacific coast regatta.

DEATH OF FORMER RESIDENT.
Mrs. Axel Trolle, a former resident of Manchester, died Wednesday afternoon in Shelton, Conn., after a lingering illness. She leaves her husband and five children. The funeral will be this afternoon in Shelton.

Expert Tells How Rattlers Are Caught Without Danger

Rattlesnakes, rarely seen in Manchester, abound in Marlborough and Buckingham, hence the existence of the Rockville Rattlesnake Club which makes pilgrimages every spring and fall to these towns to capture the reptiles.

But the method of capture is a secret closely guarded by the members of the club and none but the initiated are allowed to learn the methods. Whatever the methods, they are effective for the club has yet to come back empty handed.

Dr. O. W. Finley, veterinarian of Rockville, is one of the leading lights of the club and is the best hunter among the members. He has made a study of their habits and knows rattlesnakes as well as he knows the animals he doctors.

That the rattlesnake will give warning in every instance before it strikes has been proved a fallacy by the club. One of the members told the Herald today that this legend has absolutely no foundation for a rattler can never be depended upon to rattle before it makes its lunge.

Another theory was exploded when this same member was asked if a snake must coil before striking. This is not so, he said, for a rattler can strike from almost any position—and with deadly accuracy.

Its ability to hit from anywhere comes from the arrangement of its fangs which are connected with the jaw by a sort of ball and socket arrangement allowing action in any direction. All a snake needs in position for striking is something to strike at.

The danger of snakebite has been reduced to a minimum by the club which makes it a rule that the members must be clad in leather as far as their knees. Snakes cannot bite through leather and rarely strike further up than the knee. But in case a member is bitten the remedy is an incision with a sharp knife and sometimes sucking the wound is resorted to. This method is dangerous because of the fact that a part of the fang might still be imbedded in the wound and might scratch the lip of the person treating the injured one. The poison

the city of Lowell, Mass. and has been there for a number of years. Their elder son was graduated from the local High school, studied at Wesleyan college and graduated from Babson. Elwood was to have graduated from Babson Monday. Stuart Segar is a member of the graduating class and Mrs. Segar, who was planning to go for the exercises will doubtless attend the funeral, details of which are not now available.

Thirty-four hits were made in Slowdown as the demon Phils, falling on Pittsburgh's crippled pitching staff, won another slugfest, 13 to 11. Wrightstone, with a homer, a triple and two doubles, accounted for nine runs.

**DANCING
Tonight
Lakeside Casino
South Coventry.**

**FORMER RESIDENT DIES
SUDDENLY IN LOWELL**
News was received in this town this morning of the death of Mrs. Peters, wife of Rev. Richard C. Peters for several years pastor of the Second Congregational church here. Mrs. Peters died yesterday at her home in Lowell, Mass. from septic poisoning, the result of a cut on her finger a few days ago. Her younger son Elwood who is a student at Babson, and her daughter Wellesley, Mass. reached his mother before her death but Gordon, who is married and lives in Waterbury, was unable to do so, so rapid was the spread of the infection.

Mrs. Peters and the family made many friends in Manchester during their stay here. While pastor of Second Congregational church, Rev. R. C. Peters received a call to the Highland church in

**TODAY
Last Times
TODAY**

STATE

Double Feature Bill
America's Greatest Melodrama
"The Still Alarm"
With William Russell

Corinne Griffith
in
"Mlle. Modiste"

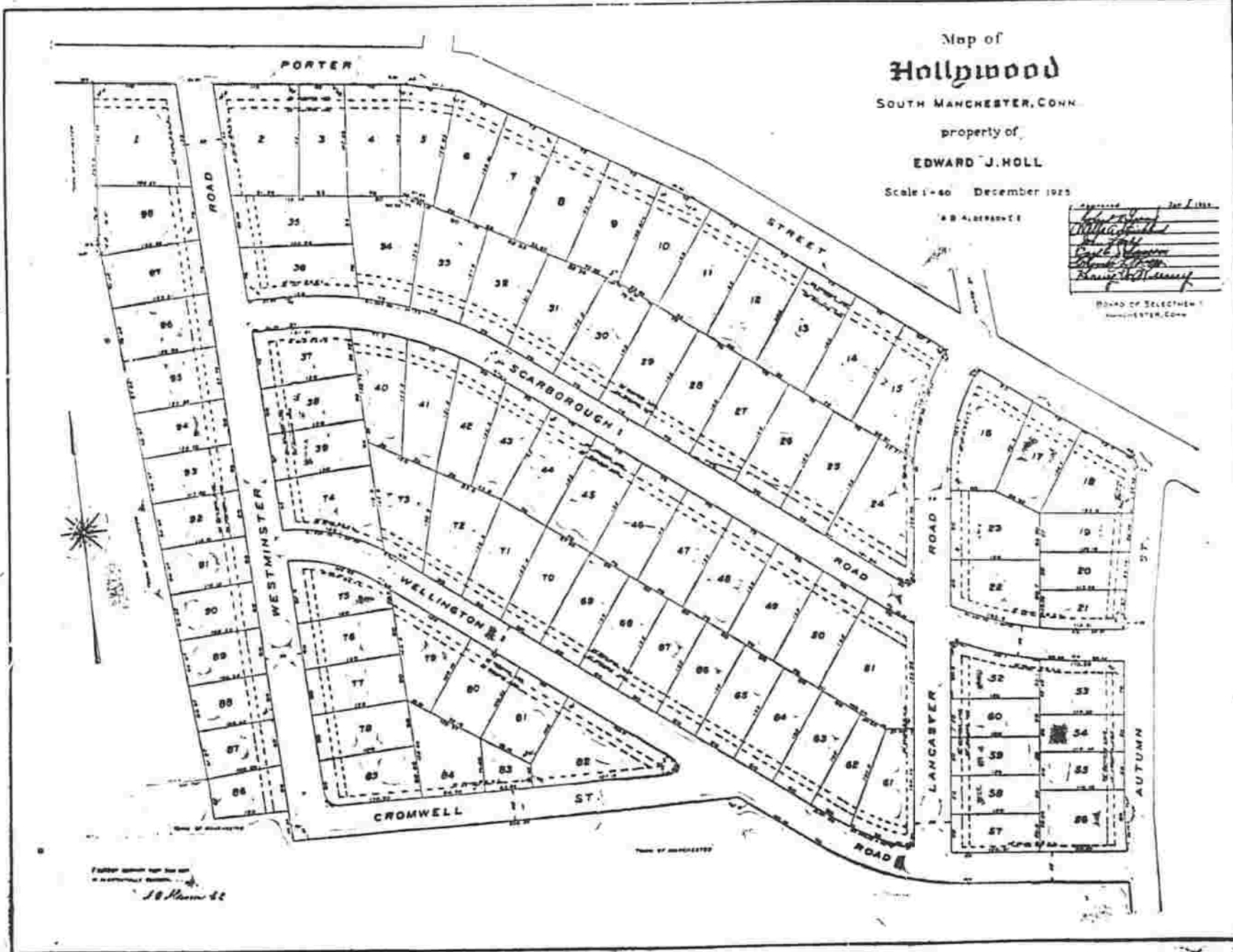
**SUNDAY & MONDAY
2—Days Only—2**

THE RAINMAKER
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WILLIAM COLLIER, JR.
GEORGIA HALE
A Paramount Picture
A CLARENCE BADGER Production
Truly a thunderbolt of dramatic power. A mighty spectacular racing romance from Gerald Beaumont's Red Book Magazine story "Heavenbent."
News Comedy
Walter Giesecke, Prop.

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Wedding Parties.

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Walter Giesecke, Prop.

CHURCHES

CENTER CONGREGATIONAL

Rev. Watson Woodruff. Morning worship, 10.30. The minister will preach on the topic: "Odd Fellows."

The music: Postlude—The Lost Chord, Sullivan Anthem—Build These More Stately Mansions—Andrews Solo—My Redeemer—Buck Solo—Miss Trebb—Gounod Postlude—March Romaine, Gounod The King David Lodge, Sunset Rebekah Lodge and Shepherd Encampment will be guests at the morning services.

Class for Young People, 9.30. Sunday School, 12. Classes for all ages.

The Week.
Monday, 3 to 5—The Cradle Roll and Beginners' Department will hold their annual party on the church lawn. All children of the church up to six years are invited to come and bring their mothers.

Monday, 7.45—The monthly meeting of the Kings' Daughters will be held with Miss Helen Carrier, 40 Cambridge street. Miss Folland of the Methodist church will speak. The hostesses will be: Miss Carrier, Mrs. Raymond Carrier, Mrs. Newman, Mrs. Douglas, Mrs. Waddell, Mrs. 5.30—The teachers and officers of the Sunday school will meet at the church to go to the Gould cottage on Coventry lake for the evening.

Friday, 7—Boy Scouts. Children's Sunday, with exercises by the children of the Beginners' Primary and Junior department will be observed next Sunday. Children may be presented for baptisms.

SOUTH METHODIST EPISCOPAL

Rev. Joseph Cooper. 10.00—Sunday Bible School. 10.30—Ministry of the Chime. 10.45—Morning Worship. A special Children's Day program will be presented by the various departments of the church school.

6.00—Epworth League devotion meeting. Leader, Miss Ethel Palmer. Topic: "Future Returns or Immediate Wages."

6.45—Ministry of the Chime. 7.00—Evening Worship. The pastor will be assisted by several young men in this service. Sermon subject: "The Vision of Youth." This message is especially planned for young men and a cordial invitation is extended to all.

Monday, 8.30—Supper and business meeting of the Men's Friendship Club. Mr. Clayton Welles of Hartford will give a stereoscopic lecture on "My Trip Through the Canadian Rockies" at 8.15. The public is invited.

Tuesday, 7.00—Boy Scouts. Wednesday, 6.15—The Epworth League will meet at the church and leave by auto for a "dog roast" and good time at Coventry Lake.

Thursday, 7.30—Mid-week service of praise and prayer. The pastor will lead.

Friday, 3.45—Junior meeting. 7.00—Pastor's Preparatory Membership class. Saturday, 2.30—Annual party for the King's Herald.

FIRST CONGREGATIONAL

Vernon Center. Edward Ellis, Minister. 11 a. m.—Sermon subject, "Our Children for Christ." 7.30 p. m.—Christian Endeavor topic, "How to Get Things Done." Leader Jesse Rowland.

8.15 p. m.—Sermon on "Amounting to Something."

ZION'S LUTHERAN

Rev. H. F. R. Stechholz. Morning services will be held at 10 o'clock and Sunday school will convene at 11.

ST. JAMES'S R. C. CHURCH

Rev. W. P. Reidy, Rector. Masses tomorrow at St. James's R. C. church will be celebrated at the usual hours of 7.00 a. m., 8.30 a. m. and 10.30 a. m. Music by the Junior choir at the 8.30 a. m. mass will be as follows: Offertory: "Our Hearts Are Thine" Miss Nellie Moynahan, soprano Anthem: Fading, Still Fading Brennan Solo: My Jesus I Love Thee Miss Theresa McConville. Communion: Andantino Stultz Organ and violin. Miss Mary-Danahue, violinist. Recessional: Marche de Glorie Stultz

At the high mass at 10.30 a. m. the senior choir will render the following numbers: Berge Processional hymn Choir boys Asperges Me Choir boys Kyrie Eleison: Battmann Choir Gloria in Excelsis Deo: Battmann Choir Credo in Unum Deum: Battmann Choir Offertory: "Ave Maria" Kahn Arthur E. Keating, tenor Sanctus: Battmann Choir Agnus Dei: Battmann Choir Recessional: March in G Smart

SECOND CONGREGATIONAL

Rev. F. C. Allen. Children's Day Program 10.45 A. M. Prelude: Davotti Miznon Thomas Processional Prayer: Make Room for the Children Pastor Betty Walworth Baptism Keep a Cherry Heart Song of Primary Dept. What the Bee Said Ella DeVarney and Junior Choir The Crown of Blessings—Arthur Gallinat, Raymond Allen, Robert Melendy, Clarence Nicken, Luther Pitkin, Blaine Stanley, Calvin Taggart. Turning Tables Frances DeVarney Willa Flowers—Arline Holmes, Betty Walworth, Betty Foreman A Precious Treasure—Clarence Nielsen, Irving Comber, Robert Melendy Mother's Helper The Pilgr and the Aviator Francis Vitner The Secret—Faith Gallinat, Alma Bailey, Eather Wells, Frances DeVarney If You Had a Friend Dorothy Walton Offertory My Secret Russell Sadrozinski The King's Diadem—Ruth Allen Lillian Keph, Edna Herrick, Geraldine Tenney, Betty Harvey, Betty Foreman, Ruth Pitkin, Virginia Armstrong. When Jesus Was a Little Boy Albert Melendy Three Helms—Geraldine Tenney It—Betty Harvey, Dorothy Walton, Eather Wells, Frances Hoxie Take Time—Virginia Armstrong Children's Sermon Pastor Hymn No. 601 Benediction Postlude: Festive March Smart Christian Endeavor meeting at 6.45 P. M.

NORTH METHODIST CHURCH

Rev. John E. Duxbury. Sunday morning at 10.45—A special Children's Day service will be held. The pastor will preach a short sermon on "Passing and Permanent Treasures" which he will illustrate by paintings. It is an address for Juniors and their parents, but applicable to all ages of people. Instrumental and vocal music suitable for the day will be rendered. All the friends of the church are invited to be present.

There will be no session of the Sunday school, but all members and officers of the school are expected to attend the morning service. Children's Day Service 4 P. M.

SWEDISH CONGREGATIONAL

Rev. J. A. Anderson. Children's day will be observed in this church tomorrow with a service at 10.30 in charge of the Sunday school. The regular evening service will be held at 7 o'clock and will be followed by Holy Communion.

There will be a prayer meeting on Wednesday evening at 7.30.

CONCORDIA LUTHERAN

Rev. H. O. Webber. There will be no morning service or Sunday school tomorrow. Pastor Webber and many of the congregation plan to attend the annual festival at the Old Folks home in Southbury, supported by this church. The service there will be at 1.30 a. m.

7.30 Monday evening—The Boy Scouts will meet at 7.30. 6.30 Wednesday evening—Meeting of the Willing Workers. 2 p. m. Thursday—Sewing Circle. 7.30 p. m. Thursday—Senior choir. 7 p. m. Friday—English choir.

SALVATION ARMY

Commandant C. M. Abbott. Tomorrow will see the first of the Sunday afternoon open air services in the Center Park. It will start at 3 o'clock. Other services will be as usual.

Sunday school will convene at 8.30 and the holiness meeting will be held at 11 o'clock. The evening service will start at 7.30.

ST. BRIDGET'S R. C.

Rev. C. T. McCann. Masses tomorrow will be sung at 8.30 and 10.15.

THE CENTER CHURCH

At The Center MORNING WORSHIP AT 10.30. King David Lodge, Shepherd Encampment, Sunset Rebekah Lodge of the Odd Fellow Orders will be our guests SUNDAY SCHOOL—12.00. Everyone is Welcome.

South Methodist Episcopal Church

Corner Hartford Road and Main Street. Minister: Joseph Cooper. 10.00—Sunday School. 10.45—Children's Concert. 6.00—Epworth League Service. 7.00—A Young Men's Service. Pastor will preach: "The Vision of Youth."

ST. MARY'S EPISCOPAL

Rev. J. S. Neill. Sunday services as follows: 9.30 a. m.—Church school. Men's Bible Class. 10.45 a. m.—Morning prayer and sermon. Sermon topic—"The Judgment Gate." 3.00 p. m.—Highland Park Sunday school. 7.00 p. m.—Evening prayer and sermon. Sermon topic—"The Great Supper."

Starting Sunday, June 20th, the Junior Choir will sing at the evening services, Sundays at 7.00 p. m.

The Clergy Conference, will be held June 17-18 at Camp Washington.

Friday, June 25th. Cradle Roll Party given by the Little Helpers Committee, 3.30 to 4.30 p. m. No personal invitations will be sent out this year.

Saturday, June 26th, the Highland Park Sunday school picnic will be held at Columbia lake.

The Older Boy Conference will be held at Camp Washington, and the Taft Conference for Young People, at Taft school, Watertown, Conn., June 28th to July 5th.

The Gaiulah boys will go to Camp Washington, Monday, July 5th to Monday July 12th. All boys who have not filled in their applications, and desire to go, please return the same to the Rector, Sunday, June 13th.

During the Rector's vacation, the services will be in charge as follows: The last two weeks in July, the Rev. Edward G. Reynolds, of St. James's church, Gloucester; during August and until the Rector's return, in charge of Rev. T. J. Shannon of Immanuel church, Ansonia, Conn. Rev. Mr. Shannon will live at the Rectory.

Evening services will be omitted during the rector's vacation.

NORTH METHODIST CHURCH

Rev. John E. Duxbury. Sunday morning at 10.45—A special Children's Day service will be held. The pastor will preach a short sermon on "Passing and Permanent Treasures" which he will illustrate by paintings. It is an address for Juniors and their parents, but applicable to all ages of people. Instrumental and vocal music suitable for the day will be rendered. All the friends of the church are invited to be present.

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The Evening Herald Sunday School Lessons

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

A ROMANCE OF OLD EGYPT

The International Sunday School Lesson for June 13th is, "Joseph's Fidelity"—Genesis 39:1-33.

Here in Egypt it is easy to understand the romance of the rise and rule of Joseph, the Hebrew slave, sold into bondage by his brethren. During a similar story, an obscure young man rose, by sheer personal ability, to the post of personal adviser to the present king, exercising more sway in the government than any of his predecessors. Unfortunately, he lacked Joseph's personal character, and used his power in ways that brought widespread public reprobation. At length, the king yielded to public pressure and, in a moment of anger, he ordered a few months ago to be executed a few months ago, by a death sentence. For a time it was generally thought that, like Pharaoh's butler and baker of old, this royal favorite would land in prison.

Joseph is one of the two Old Testament characters of whom the Bible has no criticism. He was a "good" young man, albeit somewhat of a prig. He was a dreamer without tact; in youthful indiscretion he talked too freely of the great visions that had come to him of his own future. Thus he affronted his older brothers, who already had reason to resent the favoritism shown him by their father. By bitter experience Joseph learned the lesson of how to get along with people.

Bad Fortune for a Good Man.

A victim of jealousy, like countless other able and ambitious but perhaps indiscreet young men in the centuries that have intervened, Joseph became a high example of how a man should carry on when fortune is against him. His lot could hardly have been worse. His inhuman brothers had sold him to an Arab caravan, who had added him as a slave to the other merchandise they were carrying down to Egypt. His good looks and manifest intelligence increased his market value; and the owners found a ready sale for the young Hebrew to an Egyptian official. What treated Joseph received while he was being bartered about like a load of firewood is left to the imagination. Few young men have ever had such "hard luck."

Instead of joining the endless procession of "winners" and "losers," and self-pitiful, Joseph made the best of his lot; and so his lot made the best of him. Trouble, it has been said, is a chariot, in which one may ride or over which one may fall. Joseph rode. He did his first job so well that his son had a better. By the old-fashioned ladder of efficiency, he rose steadily higher and higher. The only way in which any task should be beneath a person is a rung in the ladder of achievement. A million young men and women are rising in business and the professions today by the same method. They do their work so well that they are ever given more and more work to do.

A Crash In A Crisis.

Nobody has more temptations than a young man of noble ideals. The fineness of his fibre makes him sensitive to lures that would touch a grosser nature. Every capacity for sainthood carries as its corollary the capacity for sinfulness. When idealism falls, it strikes hardest because it falls farthest.

Moreover, the most beautiful character is prone to the most dangerous besetments. Nobody desires or needs to tempt a gross and evil nature. It was Hercules who had reason to fear the Sirens. Good character is subject to temptations which a lax person never knows. Had Joseph not been the attractive and noble personality that he was, the idle and flesh-serving wife of Potiphar would never have noticed him.

Here arises one of the greatest dangers in connection with the training of youth. How may a young man or a young woman be forewarned of the inevitableness of temptation, and be prepared to meet temptation unprepared. It is a terrible experience for a noble youth to learn that Potiphar's wife has successors; or for a girl to awaken to the knowledge that there are bad and dangerous men in the world. Still worse, though, is it for each to believe that the other sex is predominately evil, as is the implication of much modern literature.

May A Man Keep His Soul?

Joseph's experience with Potiphar's wife shows that it needs a higher consideration than expediency or self-interest, or personal safety to deliver one from the swift surprises of sudden temptation. Everybody who knows anything of real life is well aware that prudence does not keep men from sin. Dreadful diseases, and the disgrace of disfigurement, are not deterrents. Joseph phrased the one creed for chastity when he declared, "How can I do this great wickedness, and sin against God?"

A sense of one's relationship to God, and of the sacredness of the Divine Law, is the only sure armor

tunes. He kept sweet and efficient even in a prison cell. Joseph's way was the wise way. Even though events were conspiring against him, he kept right on working and helping and hoping. He lost neither his poise nor his power; neither his faith nor his force. He believed God, and kept busy. Such a man is a conqueror of fate. The efficiency which made Joseph steward in Potiphar's household soon elevated him to a post of responsibility in the prison. He was devoted and a doer. He trusted, and he tried. So his very hardships gave him a training for the great opportunities which came to him he had interpreted Pharaoh's dreams of an approaching famine; just as Ben Hur's service as a gallery slave made him strong for his later career.

Watching For Open Doors

"Dumb resignation is a poor substitute for virtue," so Joseph, the ready, got his chance—or made it—in his presentation to Pharaoh of the plight and problem of the country. The Hyksos king, whose dream Joseph interpreted, scarcely needed Joseph's broad hint that he was the man for the emergency. We have no record on the monuments, of Joseph or of the sojourn of his people in Egypt; although grain pits, such as he provided, are a common sight amidst the ruins. But we know by the inspired record, which thus far has proved more reliable than dug-up antiquities, that there was a larger providence in Joseph's elevation to be prime minister than any mere reward for his personal merit. In his faithfulness at every step of his career, Joseph prepared deliverance for his brethren and for his people. Whosoever goes into partnership with God always does a greater work than he plans or dreams.

When Things Go Wrong

Life seemed not to be giving Joseph a square deal. His perfidious sale into slavery by his own brothers; his cruel punishment by the plot of Potiphar's wife; his scorned and unjust imprisonment; his neglect by the king's butler whom he had served—al all seemed injustice piled upon injustice. Nevertheless, Joseph never allowed his lot to poison his life. He scorned bitterness and railing. His habit of helpfulness was not hindered by his own personal misfor-

SEVEN SENTENCE SERMONS

"Tis always morning somewhere in world.—Richard Hengest Horne. They are never alone that are accompanied by noble thoughts.—Sir Philip Sidney. Yes, child of suffering, thou mayst well be sure He who ordained the Sabbath loves the poor.—Oliver Wendell Holmes

And it shall come to pass, that before they call, I shall answer; and while they are yet speaking, I will hear.—Isaiah 65:24.

A man's best things are nearest him, Lie close about his feet.—Richard Monckton Milnes.

After all, the kind of world one carries about in one's self is the important thing, and the world outside takes all its grace, color, beauty and value from that.—James

BUSINESS

By GEORGE HENRY DOLE. International Sunday School Lesson Text, June 13. Seeest thou a man diligent in business? he shall stand before kings.—Prov. 22:29.

Business! What is the real meaning and purpose of that for which there is such desperate competition between individuals and nations? Is it, should it be, only to attain wealth?

Look upon business from the higher standpoint. We hear it said, Here is a good business opportunity. What is the first thought that comes into mind? Do we take it to mean a chance to make money, or a way of rendering a more valuable and extended service?

My friend, business is but the colored reads and blocks of the kindergarten. Reflect! Soon we will leave it all behind. What is the profit that we take with us? Business is a school, a gymnasium for developing mental, moral and spiritual strength. We make our own the spirit, be it selfish or unselfish, that we put into it.

But look still more deeply into the meaning of business. Affection and thought are in themselves invisible. They are in the spirit. For them to come down, out into the world, be known, and have power, there must be an ultimate of expression. Business in the broadest

Many indeed think of being happy with God in Heaven, but the being happy in God on earth never enters into their thought.—John Wesley.

And it shall come to pass, that before they call, I shall answer; and while they are yet speaking, I will hear.—Isaiah 65:24.

A man's best things are nearest him, Lie close about his feet.—Richard Monckton Milnes.

After all, the kind of world one carries about in one's self is the important thing, and the world outside takes all its grace, color, beauty and value from that.—James

CHURCH OF THE NAZARENE

Rev. Chester F. Austin.

Morning prayer tomorrow will begin at 10 o'clock and the morning service will take place at 10.30. Sunday school will convene at 12 o'clock and the young people's meeting will start at 6 o'clock. There will be the usual evening service at 7.30.

Monday, 7.30—Bead practice. Wednesday, 7.30—Prayer meeting. Friday, 7.30—Class meeting.

Tonight the string and brass bands will go to Springfield where they will give the concert they recently presented here in the Nazarene church of that city.

Happy Gets Burnt

"Well, sir, it's amusin' what people will fall for when it comes t' spendin' their money, it is fer a fact. I thought I waz ez wise ez the next one, but I've joined the crowd—the suckers, or the schrookles, or whatever Barnum said wuz born so often—I'm one.

You see, I figured I wuz goin' t' beat the game an' save some money. If it'd been the furniture game, I'd a knowed better, tho there's plenty of 'em that don't. But twan' furniture—'twas groceries, and I kin see now how the same rules apply.

Anyhow, here's the story. Every summer the wife an' me does a lot of picnics 'round the country—generally hits the road for a vacation trip, an' week ends, etc.—an' we packs a lot o' canned goods on hand to save trouble—runs into money fer some o' those fixins'. Well, sir, I see canned goods by these mail order people of a whole whackin' outfit of supplies that folks could save a lot o' money on by buyin' direct. Pick out anything you want,—have it packed in a patented case that was mighty nifty lookin' an' handy to lug around,—prices listed looked awful cheap an' the fancy case came free.

Well, sir, we wrote on an' got all the dope an' picked out what we wanted—canned meats, an' vegetables, soups, milk, pickles, salad dressin', and a lot o' package stuff—made up a whole order that come to \$27.38. Looked big, but as the advertisin' said, the more we bought the more we'd save. So we enclosed a check for 25% an' sent it along.

And sure enough, we got a letter right back sayin' our order 'd been shipped, an' they wuz sorry they'd had to substitute on one or two items but they wuz sure we'd find it all right. Well, sir, we found it next day, lugged in by the expressman—with a slip callin' for the balance of the \$27.38 an' express charges of \$6.75 from Cincinnati. Whew! Kinda took me off my feet. But there wan't anything t' do 'cept pay it so I forked over. Then we set to t' inspect the gold mine.

Didn't look so big 's I expected, nor I didn't see anything fancy 'bout the case, 'cept a couple fancy holes punched in one end. But it lifted kin da heavy an' soggy like, an' made a wet spot on the floor. Anyhow, I got busy an' opened her up, and I hope t' tell you, there wuz one mess.

Don't need t' go into all the gruesome details. Seemed like we wuz lookin' into the open end of a garbage wagon, an' it smelled worse. Pickles an' olives an' soggy like an' smelin' t' high heaven, in the glass—the packages of cookies an' stuff wuz soaked an' soggy an' smelin' t' high heaven. Red labels had run off the cans, an' the blue linin' that made up the fancy case—sort of a cheese-cloth, dyed blue—oh, boy!

Well, sir, the cans wuz whole, most of 'em. I picked up a little—'twas marked "lima beans." We didn't order any lima beans. "Must be one they substituted," says my wife. "So I picked up another one—little one, too—an' also marked lima beans. There wuz forty cans in there swimmin' around, all little ones—an' twenty-two of 'em wuz lima beans. By the time I reached the last one, the wife wuz out of hearin' an' I wuz out of breath.

But twan't no use cryin' over it. I learned somethin'. Every day now I stick a couple cans o' lima beans into the garbage pail an' charge 'em to experience. I s'pose a lot o' folks is payin' off some kind of installments right along—some of 'em on furniture 'mong other things. But b'lieve me, when I checked up with the grocer an' found I could 'a bought the same amount of stuff in standard brands, delivered right t' my door, little at a time as I wanted it—all under \$30.00, 'stead of the \$27.38 plus \$6.75 which I paid, I decided the best place to buy groceries same as furniture wuz right at home.

Yes, sir, somebody has t' pay the expenses, for advertisin' an' sellin', for breakage an' freight, for short measure an' poor quality—and I figure you're best off t' let somebody tend to it that knows how, that's right here handy, an' that you can depend on t' be here an' to be lookin' for your business right along. Lot o' folks has found that out long ago, or we wouldn't do much business here, with all the fancy opportunities that's advertised to buy furniture now-a-days. But we haven't turned in our checks yet, nor don't look like we're goin' t'—by a long shot.

Happy Holmes

Keith's
Cor. Main & School Sts.
South Manchester
"The Place To Buy Furniture"

Manchester Evening Herald

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SATURDAY, JUNE 12, 1926.

JUDGMENTS.

There is more than one relationship in which our civilization and our governmental machinery lack provision for the handling of problems, and then we have to do the best we can and let it go at that.

Yesterday it was up to Superior Court Judge Ellis, at New Haven, to decide whether or not a writ of mandamus should issue against State Health Commissioner Osborn to compel the latter to grant a medical certificate to Amadeo Pasculi so that Pasculi might legally practice medicine in this state.

Now a judge is a lawyer, and it is only rarely that a lawyer is also a physician or has any more than a layman's information on physiology, anatomy, therapeutics, etc., and we have not heard that Judge Ellis belongs to the exceptional minority.

How on earth was he to do anything of the kind? How was it possible for him to pass judgment on the fitness of an least ostensible member of another profession in which, it is to be presumed, the judge had no measurable degree of learning?

This was one of the cases in point. There being no better tools or rules for use in the circumstances than his own horse sense, Judge Ellis, instead of passing the buck somehow or other, took the job by the neck.

"The relation," he said in his decision, "made a sorry show of his fitness as a physician before me. The health commissioner's decision is not to be upset."

That's that. And it is a good bet to give a thousand to one that the judge was absolutely right.

Here is the big idea in all this. We see a judge, compelled by the exigencies of the case to cast all hair splitting and legal niceties and fictions overboard and render justice in the light of the wits that God gave him—and scarcely anything else—doing a first class job, without a ponderable chance of error. Why in the world can't we have the luck to have more bench decisions rendered in just that way?

Wouldn't it be a fortunate accident if something were to happen to just about all the legal records and books in the world, all the cases and decisions and accumulated mythical junk of the courts, so that the judges in other trials, finding themselves deprived at once of leaning posts and of barriers, could fall ahead and render judgments out of their own native wisdom and experience? Here's saying so.

BROOKHART.

Senator-elect Brookhart of Iowa is credited with expressing in a Mason City speech a couple of days ago, the conviction that capital should be limited by law to a return of 5 per cent and that all profits above such a percentage should go to the workers.

Conservative Iowa is almost speechless with indignation at the radicalism of the suggestion. What to do about Brookhart is distressing the Iowa Republicans terribly, according to the New York Herald Tribune's correspondent at Cedar Rapids. The state committee is almost ready to repudiate him altogether.

It had best not. What Iowa has to do in the Brookhart matter is to elect him senator, and that is precisely what it will do. Brookhart, if he talked at Mason City the kind of twaddle attributed to him, was merely making a loud noise, as he has more than once done before. Nobody knows any better than he that no such proposition as he advanced would be approved by more than a handful of the people of his own state, let alone of the country, because the majority of Iowans are capitalists, farmers or business men in their own right, and most of them expect more than five per cent on their capital. They would cheerfully hang on an Iowa cottonwood tree anybody who seriously proposed to keep it from them.

At that, the Brookhart notion is

crazy only in degree. If he had said twenty per cent he would immediately have interested a lot of people who for their own reasons would not listen to a five per cent profit. If he had made the limit fifty per cent he could probably have gotten a second from nine-tenths of the people of Iowa, and if he had said 100 per cent the state would have rung with cheers, because nobody but the bootleggers would have been opposed to him.

PETTYFOGGERY.

Once more lawyers have been found to fight a first degree murder conviction on the ground that their clients, while participating in a felony that resulted in a homicide, did not do the actual killing. And once more that utterly hopeless defense has broken down.

The case is that of three Massachusetts crooks engaged in the robbery of a car barn. One of them killed a watchman. All were convicted and sentenced to death—and their counsel appealed from the sentence on the ground that the conviction was illegal.

So the Supreme Court of Massachusetts was put under the necessity of once more writing the opinion, already penned more times than the texts in the old fashioned copy books, that all parties to a felony, if a homicide be committed incidentally to the original crime, are guilty of first degree murder.

The worst aspect of this kind of criminal-law practice is that it gives the young, the ignorant and the uninformed the idea that there is always a fighting chance for the criminal and so encouragement. Doubtless these two Bay State crooks hoped to escape on the claim set up by their counsel. Yet they never had a ghost of a chance.

STRIBLING.

The Stribling family, "Pa," "Ma," and their great out of a son whose muscles and big fists they have capitalized through the medium of the prize ring, are not a particularly appealing outfit. This overgrown hulk of a boy and his parents have been played up by sporting writers as quite a romantic sort of trio, and the chief figure of the group, the boxer himself, has been widely touted as a coming champion of very special social qualities as well as a ring phenomenon.

With the gratuitous advertising thus obtained, the Stribling family has campaigned for a year or more, gathering in the cash as greedily as any broken nosed mucker in the game, and giving forth a peculiarly aggravating brand of braggadocho at the same time.

Stribling has fought few real fights but he has taken part in an extremely profitable collection of set-ups, side stepping anything that looked risky and getting a lot of noise made about some very cheap victories.

On Thursday the Georgia youth met up with a real fighter. Then he popped like a toy balloon.

Yet the next hefty boy with an appetite for dollars and a soul above work, who presents himself to the fight fans as a flashy boxer and who has the slightest claim to originality—such as his father having been born in America, or in a lighthouse—will clean up a fortune and make suckers of a million or so gawping admirers. If he has a good press agent.

Meantime, a glad adieu to the Striblings.

DREADFUL.

The United States government, through its fisheries commission, spends a great deal of money every year in the protection of the nation's sea food. The fisheries of New York harbor may not be important but as there isn't a day in the outdoor season when several hundred persons do not fish off the docks of the metropolis, there must be some marine life in the East and North rivers, if nothing more than "pugs," "lafayettes" and eels. So what right has the dry enforcement arm of the government to dump ten thousand gallons of alcohol in the harbor all at once, if alcohol is the deadly poison that the dries make it out? Why pick on the fish?

And why doesn't the Fish Commission do something about it? Besides, some thousands of New Yorkers swim in that water every day. And are not the words soused and soaked synonyms?

WASTED VALOR.

Two Chicago caisson workers, laboring in a 100-foot shaft, began to fight just as each of them stepped onto the rim of a bucket that was to haul them to street level.

Clinging to the hoisting cable with one hand, they slugged each other fiercely. Finally one of them got a terrific punch in the jaw, lost his hold and plunged to his death. The bucket, jerking violently, broke the others' grip and he, too, fell to the bottom and was killed.

If it had not been for the utter uselessness and shame of this quarrel, there would have been a great magnificence in this red-blooded struggle. But it was courage wasted. They were "game," both

of them, but their fine contempt for death was exhibited in a worse than useless cause.

TAKE NOTICE.

"Back seat driving" on the part of a wife is true and just cause for divorce. Precedent is established by the Supreme Court of California in the case of Harman versus Harman.

Claud Harman, doughty locomotive engineer of San Francisco, stated that his wife Jessie did constantly ogle from her back seat roost just how and when and why he should negotiate curves, the passing of other vehicles, and that she screamed when there was no due cause for said screaming.

The lower court laughed and disposed of irate husband Harman's plea, but the state supreme court gave him his divorce with a judicial verve and flair, to say nothing of fillip, which seemed to commend Harman highly as a benefactor to the race with his precedent.

DAILY POEM

ALL AT SEA. Sister has a bathing suit. My, oh my, but it's a beaut. Kinda short, and tight, but, shoot, even so it looks real cute. Father saw it. Calmly smiled. Feelin' proud 'cause she'd rather do. Sits and suns an hour or two. Goes away when she is through. That's what makes the wild waves wild.

'Nother sweetie, lookin' grand, rather loat upon the sand. Doesn't bathe, but, understand, she prefers to get real tanned. Nothin' else she'd rather do. Sits and suns an hour or two. Goes away when she is through. That's what makes the ocean blue.

Still another little ptp, goes upon a fishing trip, with her dad who likes his sip. Kind, you know, that's on the hip. Four miles out, so he should fret. Drops it in, so cold 'twill get. Hasn't spilled a drop as yet. That's what makes the sea upset.



Sixty miles an hour is plenty fast. Except when you are in a hurry to reach some place. Then thirty is about right.

Some recreation spots are so quiet and peaceful you can rest there almost as well as you can at home.

Wouldn't it be nice if you could wear a pair of new shoes a few days before putting them on?

If you have kept cool in the bathtub all winter it should be scrubbed out with sand this spring.

A man around the house during the day is useless. Every home should be without one.

The hard thing about making ends meet is they won't stay met. Chop early and avoid the weeds.

A THOUGHT

Charity suffereth long, and is kind; charity envieth not; charity vaunteth not itself, is not puffed up.—1 Cor. 13:4.

The secret pleasure of a generous act is the great mind's great bribe.—Dryden.

Stewart's WASHINGTON LETTERS

By CHARLES P. STEWART.

Washington, June 12.—Leo R. Sack's achieved first page prominence in one single wink of an eye a few days ago, when, on the strength of an article he wrote, the Senate adopted a resolution to investigate all expenses involved in the nomination and election of candidates for seats in the upper house at the next session of Congress.

Not that Leo was previously obscure. As correspondent for the Scripps-Howard group of Ohio newspapers he was among the best known newspaper men in Washington.

But he hadn't started a Senate investigation and that's a good deal of a trick. One is startled occasionally by miscellaneous newspaper talk but not often by one spot article that you can definitely identify. In fact, according to old timers, this is only the fourth instance of it on record.

The first time the stunt was pulled off, the credit went to Theodore Tiller, then of the Atlanta Journal. Theodore thought there was something funny about the way President Wilson's famous peace note of 1916 leaked out, so that Wall Street was enabled to take advantage of it in advance. He let out such a roar that a Senate "probe" ensued, though it never got anywhere.

Then, in 1920, Louis Seibold, at that time with the New York World, raised such a commotion over the amount of money he said was being spent to promote Gen. Leonard Wood's presidential candidacy that the Senate looked into that, and the other candidates' expenses, too, with no particular result.

Third on the list is the name of C. C. Magee of the Albuquerque State Tribune, with his Teapot Dome investigation, which, as most folks probably will agree, certainly did stir things up.

Now Leo Sack comes to bat, with his story of \$2,000,000 to \$5,000,000 blown into the Republican senatorial primaries in Pennsylvania.

While Senator Pat Harrison was reading Leo's account into the Congressional Record, Senator Reed, of Pennsylvania, kicked like everything. It was just "the usual exaggeration that follows an extremely excited campaign," he insisted.

But Senator Harrison said: "Sack evidently knew what he was talking about. He would not have written that article if he had not known. He would have been fearful that some investigating committee might call him before it and ask him upon what he based that statement."

The subject having been thoroughly hashed over, Senator Reed of Missouri offered his investigation resolution.

Plus the support of the senators who really wanted it adopted, it also got the votes of all those who come up for re-election this year. They couldn't very well oppose it without implying that their own coming campaign expenses wouldn't bear too keen a scrutiny.

Thus the resolution went through as slick as grease.

Leo, naturally, exhibits no regret over the celebrity he has achieved. That kind of press "accenting doesn't" do anybody any harm. He'll get some more, too, as a witness before that investigating committee. He'll be called, of course.

Folks like Senator Reed of Pennsylvania will try to ball him up and prove that he exaggerates, but if he's acquainted with Leo Sack—which is what I am—I agree with Senator Harrison that he pretty well knows what he's talking about before he talks.

IN NEW YORK

New York, June 12.—You never can tell.

Recently a group of men gave a stag dinner in a once fashionable hotel.

As is commonly the case at such affairs some risqué entertainment was provided. One feature was a nude dancer.

A somewhat attractive, though worn looking woman gyrated before the group of oglers. The usual wisecracker remarks were passed and knowing winks exchanged.

Then, without warning, the doors swung open and in came the police.

The woman was taken into court. Yes, she was accustomed to hiping out for such occasions. Her pay—\$20 an appearance, she testified. But why did she do it?

"Will you come with us to this young woman's home?" her lawyer asked, by way of answer. "Tears came to the woman's eyes. She buried her head in shame."

At the house they found an invalid husband, and six children. Everywhere were signs of dire poverty.

"I couldn't see them starve. And I couldn't make enough money to keep them," she explained. "And this seemed like his money—\$20 an appearance. He didn't know how I was making the money. He merely knew I was dancing."

And so she danced for leering, winking men—the mother of six. You can't always tell!

New York boasts the oldest "family newspaper" ever published. Its editors and subscribers are members of a single family, scattered over the United States.

A prosperous Wall street broker launched this "bright idea" as a means of keeping track of his brothers, sisters, uncles and aunts.

Being quite as busy a man as Manhattan he first issued the paper to get acquainted with what his children were doing and thinking. He issued a family rule that they were to set down the incidents of a day and their reactions of the time and thus get out of touch with "his family life. The "Items" turned in by his household were turned over to a private secretary who ran them out on the typewriter and presented them to him with the morning's pile of correspondence.

Thus, in the midst of his hectic financial life, he was able to sit back and read what had been going on in his own home.

So good did the idea seem, that he sent memoranda to all branches of his family urging them to contribute to the "paper" and outline what had been going on in their various households. He explained that this would keep the entire family closely knit, without the necessity of letter writing.

Two secretaries prepare a weekly newspaper and circulate it among the several dozen kindred.—GILBERT SWAN.

DAILY ALMANAC

Today is feast day of St. John of St. Fagondez, Spain, a hermit of the Augustinian order. The American sloop Amity attacked and captured the British schooner Margaretta, of Machias, Me., June 12, 1776. This was the first naval fight of the Revolutionary War.

NO WONDER

"I'm going to give you this violin." "An out-and-out gift?" "Absolutely. No strings to it!"—Life.

QUEER QUIRKS OF NATURE

BY ARTHUR N. PACK

President, The American Nature Association

Most birds, even the hardiest, nest in the warmer months, for then only can they bring up their tender young. But the Emperor penguin chooses midwinter as its nesting time. Its chosen home is an ice field near the south pole.

The Emperor is the largest and handsomest of its group, and in many ways the most remarkable. It weighs as much as 90 pounds, it never visits land, and it nests in the bitter cold of the Antarctic.

Such a bird may well challenge admiration. We may wonder why the great bird abhors the land, but since it has chosen to nest on the ice, surely it does well to choose the time when the foe is not likely to break up beneath it.

So in the cold and darkness of the winter, the female lays her single egg. There being no material with which to build a nest, she places the egg on the small platform formed by her legs as she stands on the ice.

A fold of thick, warm feathers covers it, and the two-month incubation period begins. But the mother must seek the open water for her food, fishes and crustaceans. Now, it is so ordered in penguin economy that every member of the colony has the mother instinct highly developed, though only a small portion have eggs.

So when she is hungry, the brooding bird has merely to hand the egg over to someone in the

Advertisement for WATKINS BROTHERS featuring an illustration of a woman in a kitchen and the text 'IT'S INSULATED For Cooler Cooking'. It describes the benefits of an insulated oven for summer cooking.

Advertisement for Manning-Bowman Waffle Iron and Landers, Frary & Clark Coffee Percolator. It features a price of \$15.00 (\$1 down, \$2 per month) and includes a notice from The Manchester Electric Co.

Advertisement for Graduation Cards and The Dewey-Richman Company. It includes a list of products like booklets, folders, and cards, and a notice for Mikado Yellow Pencil.



Things Are Fast Coming to a Climax

Rev. P. J. O. Cornell Outlines The History Of First Swedish Settlements in America

While Nation Celebrates Its 150 Years of Independence Swedes Recall Early Emigration Here Nearly 300 Years Ago—Principle Colonies Located on the Delaware River—Made Friendly Treaties with Indians.

At Philadelphia an exposition that outdoes any former world's fairs in this country celebrates the 150 years of American Independence. The span of years from 1776 to 1926 is but a moment which marks the first settlements of white colonists in America. The year 1926 is a tercentenary year in our respect for the Swedish residents of the United States. Three hundred years ago the Swedish Lutheran church here has prepared an accurate outline of this country. This required many hours of research work and still more hours in preparing the material the author had prepared.

Mindful of this Rev. P. J. O. Cornell, pastor of the Swedish Lutheran church here, has prepared an accurate outline of this country. This required many hours of research work and still more hours in preparing the material the author had prepared. The result is a history in a concise, and therefore, handy form, of great value to the Swedish people. It is interesting and educational to those who have never read the story of the Swedish Pilgrims in America. The Herald presents Rev. Cornell's work in the hope that it will be a valuable addition to Manchester's "home" libraries.

By REV. P. J. O. CORNELL.

It seems like an order of Divine Providence that this new world was left in its natural or savage state during all the dark centuries of settling and experimenting in Asia, Africa and Europe in order that it might remain a virgin soil for the higher civilization, which was to follow. To establish this civilization based upon true principles of government, requires only wisdom and strength, but tolerance, brotherhood, justice and exalted virtue.

The people chosen for that great work came from different countries and different conditions of life. The English Pilgrims to New England, the Dutch, the Swedes, the Quakers and the Germans to the middle country; the English Cavaliers, the Scotch Highlanders and the French Huguenots to the south.

Fully recognizing the merits of all, it is my duty to speak of the early Swedish Emigration to America and the Swedish settlement on the Delaware. But it is not my intention to go so far back in the history of the world as the old Vikings or the Northmen, when they, in their storm-tossed ships, first sailed our western seas and trod the shores of America, five hundred years before Columbus discovered the islands of our southern coasts.

It was during the time of that illustrious King Gustavus Adolphus that an attempt was made first to plant a colony of Swedes in America. It had been presented to the king that America was a fine fertile country, in which all the necessities and comfort of life were to be enjoyed in overflowing abundance and that a trading company ought to be established.

The reasons for establishing such a trading company and colony in America were the following:

First: That the Christian Religion and civilization would be the healthiest to be planted among the heathen.

Second: That His Majesty's dominions would be enlarged, his treasury enriched and the people's burdens at home diminished.

Third: That it would produce to the nation many positive advantages and a very profitable trade; and that the Swedes possessed all the means for carrying it on with advantage.

Upon this representation, a company was established and the king issued his proclamation, or edict, dated at Stockholm, the second of July, 1626, in which he offered to people of all conditions the liberty of shares, by subscription, according to their ability or inclinations. The proposal was received with general satisfaction. The king's mother and Prince Johan Cassimir, who had married a sister of the king, the members of His Majesty's Council, many Civil and Military officers of high rank, the bishops and other clergymen, many merchants and citizens, country gentlemen and farmers became subscribers.

War Is Setback. Ships and all necessities were provided and the work was ripe for accomplishment, when Sweden was involved in the Thirty Years' War, which put a stop to the proceedings for the time being. Yet, even amid all these exciting and deeply depressing events, Gustavus Adolphus did not forget his meditated colony. "They did but enlarge his views," says Bancroft, and but a few days before the battle of Lutzen the enterprise of a Swedish colony in America appeared to him as "the jewel of his Kingdom" and he recommended it to the people of Germany, as it had already been to those of Sweden.

He proposed to send a new state, where the laborer should reap the fruit of his toil, where the rights of conscience should be inviolate. All should be secure in their persons, their property, and their rights of conscience. It should be an asylum for the persecuted of all nations, a place of security for the honor of the wives and daughters of those who were fleeing from

over the new Colony, called New Sweden. The Swedes who first emigrated to America belonged partly to a trading company provided with a charter, who for their services, according to their condition or agreement, were to receive pay and monthly wages; a part of them also went at their own impulse, to try their fortune. For these it was free to settle and live in the country as long as they pleased, or to leave it, and they were therefore called freemen.

The Swedes acquired by fair purchase from the Indians, an ample domain on the west bank of the Delaware, embracing nearly the whole of the present State of Delaware, as well as a goodly portion of Pennsylvania, and extending westward without bound as the limit.

Ownership Dispute. As the Indians were the real inhabitants and no white people were settled on the west side of the river, the Indians were by real possession of the land and could sell it to any one they wished. It was therefore of little use for the director at the Manhattan or New Amsterdam, now New York City, to protest against said transaction between the Indians and the Swedes. Whatever attempt had been made by the West India Company to settle on the east side of the river it had all been destroyed by the Indians before the Swedes ever arrived on the western side of the river. The new Swedish colony had the whole of the right to such a territory, that is to say, actual possession, and the cheerful acquiescence of the original occupants of the soil. Neither the exact date of the departure of this first expedition, nor of its arrival on the Christiana had ever ascertained, but by a recent discovery in Sweden of an old document showing that the Minuet purchased land on the Delaware of an Indian chief, Metamint, as early as March 29, 1638. This with little doubt was the purchase of the site of the fort and village made by Minuet upon his first arrival on the Christiana River, and it fixes with reasonable certainty upon the last week of March in the year 1638.

Six Months Voyage. The voyage to New Sweden was at that time quite long. The first Swedish Governor, John Printz, left Stockholm, August 16, 1642 on a ship called Fama accompanied by two other ships "Svan" and "Charitas". In this expedition came also Rev. Johan Campanius. The ships and the Governor, John Printz, left Stockholm, August 16, 1642 on a ship called Fama accompanied by two other ships "Svan" and "Charitas". In this expedition came also Rev. Johan Campanius. The ships and the Governor, John Printz, left Stockholm, August 16, 1642 on a ship called Fama accompanied by two other ships "Svan" and "Charitas".

His Duties. In relation to the Swedes, he was to promote by the most zealous endeavors a sincere piety, in all respects, towards Almighty God; to maintain the public worship, conformably to the doctrines and rites of the Church of Sweden; to support a proper ecclesiastical discipline; to urge instructions and virtuous education of the young; to administer justice according to the Swedish laws; to promote diligently all profitable branches of industry—such as the culture of grain, the procuring of good breed of cattle, in addition to those sent from Sweden, trafficking with the Indians for peltry—searching for metals and minerals—looking after valuable kinds of wood.

No Warfare. Although the first Swedish churches were constructed in such a manner as to be useful, in case of necessity, for defense against the Indians, this precaution was found to be unnecessary. The settlers, by their kindness, gained the goodwill of the Indians. Many Indians visited the settlers, and if any dangers were at hand, the Indians would give the warnings to the Swedes. As the settlers spread out and settled in different places it became a necessity to erect more church buildings.

Teach Indians. The Swedes had as a rule no difficulties with the Indians who would come to the homes of the Swedish families and there as far as the language permitted receive Christian instruction. For this purpose Rev. Campanius learned the Indians' language used by the nearest tribes, translated Luther's smaller Catechism into their language. He can, therefore, be said to be the first missionary to the Indians.

Governor Printz chose Tinicum, then called Tenackonk and Tutac-

Historian



—Elite Studio Photo. Rev. P. J. O. Cornell.

nough for his residence. He erected a part on the shore, to which he gave the name of Nyva Goteborg, (New Gothenburg). A decent church was also built there of wood which was dedicated by Campanius, September 4, 1646. Tinicum is in Delaware County, Penn., about 9 miles southwest of Philadelphia. This church was used more than 50 years as the central place for the worship of the English. The Rev. Campanius for some time was the only minister in the colony and had to travel much, for his health failed and he returned to Sweden, the first of May, 1648.

Further Emigration. As the Dutch of New Amsterdam saw with a jealous eye this young and thriving colony, Governor Printz understood that the colony needed more accessions from the mother country and he wrote home to that effect. But during 1644-46 there were no ships from home, but 1647 four ships arrived loaded both with men and women. In February, 1647, there were only 187 persons but the numbers were increased during that year.

Governor Printz returned to Sweden, 1652. In his place he appointed his son-in-law, John Papekoja, as vice-governor. In the year 1654 the ship Eagle arrived from Sweden. Upon it came John Clouidius Rising, formerly secretary in the Royal College of Commerce, but Governor's assistant Councillor in New Sweden. In his company was the engineer, Peter Lindstrom, together with various officers, officials and military. Soon after Mr. Rising became Governor, he invited the Indian Chiefs to a friendly conference.

The conference was held at Tinicum on the 17th of June, 1654. He saluted them, from the Swedish Queen, with assurances of her favor, and then proceeded to the purchase of the lands already made, and requested a continuation of their friendship. He distributed various presents among them, and gave a good entertainment to them and their companies. They were much pleased, and assured him of a faithful affection.

Indian Agreements. One of the Indian Chiefs, Naamon, made a speech in which he said: "The Swedes and the Indians had been on one body and one heart during the time of Governor Printz, and that hence forward they should be as one heart," at the same time making a motion as if he were tying a strong knot, and then made this comparison: "If the Calabash was round without any crack, so they should be a compact body without any fissure."

This Governor Rising had the same instruction as his predecessor, and that the colony should not only be for the good of the mother country, but that the colonists should endeavor as far as practical to give the Indians Christian instruction. As far as we know the translation of Luther's smaller catechism is the first book of the fundamental principles of Christianity translated to the language of the Delaware Indians.

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Teach Indians. The Swedes had as a rule no difficulties with the Indians who would come to the homes of the Swedish families and there as far as the language permitted receive Christian instruction. For this purpose Rev. Campanius learned the Indians' language used by the nearest tribes, translated Luther's smaller Catechism into their language. He can, therefore, be said to be the first missionary to the Indians.

Governor Printz chose Tinicum, then called Tenackonk and Tutac-

We can very well understand that the Swedish Colonists could not be very well satisfied under such circumstances. But the Governor did not dare to forbid the Swedish Colonists on the Delaware to hold Lutheran Services.

Immigration Stops. Further immigration from Sweden ceased, and the pastors, with the exception of one, Lars Lockenius, all returned to the old country. Amid undecipherable hardships this solitary remaining pastor attended to the duties of his office in the widely separated settlements. In a crude canoe he travelled up and down the stream, which was often turbulent; and his life was frequently in danger from enemies among the Indians, who prowled in the thickets. Not all Indians were friendly.

In the year 1677, Pastor Fabricius, who had formerly served in the Dutch and German Lutheran congregations, came to his assistance in the Wicaco church. A long time the old Swedish pastor became blind, and with all the faithful devotion of their pastors, the spiritual care of the Swedes was necessarily insufficient. In the year of 1684, New Amsterdam fell into the hands of the English, and the colony also came under English jurisdiction.

English Deliverance. This event also brought to the Lutherans the deliverance for which they longed; for among the regulations of the English authority it was declared that "No person should be molested, fined or imprisoned, for differing in matters of religion." But when the two pastor, Lockenius and Fabricius were dead, the condition of the Lutheran Swedes was most discouraging.

As the members of the Wicaco Church had moved out as far as to Kingessing, now 68th and Woodrow avenue, in West Philadelphia, others 18 miles north of Philadelphia, where Morrisstown now is located, it became necessary to build chapels there and on both places such were erected during Dr. Wrangle's time, about 1765. When the corner stone was laid at Kingessing for St. James' church by Dr. Wrangle, Dr. Muhlenberg was also present and took part in the service.

Last Pastor. The last Swedish pastor during that time was Dr. Nils Colin. He arrived from Sweden about 1770 and lived the 15 years in New Jersey and during his charge a new brick building was erected where which is still standing at Swedesborough, N. J. He was there when the Revolution broke out and both he and the congregation suffered much during that war.

Dr. Colin intended to return to Sweden after his 15 years service in New Jersey, but when he was called to Philadelphia and took charge of the old church there his return to Sweden was delayed and the years rolled on and he never returned but stayed in the old Swedish church, Gloria Dei as long as he lived, to 1831. He was 87 years old when he died. He had then served that congregation for 45 years and been in America over 60 years. More than 30 pastors were sent out from Sweden to America, between the years 1638 and 1831. Many died here and many returned to the Old Country.

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The Lutheran book and liturgy were not translated to English.

Another Church. As the people in New Jersey had much difficulty sometimes to come to the churches on the other side of the Delaware River they wanted a church of their own and they erected two; one at Pennsneck and another at Reocoon. From this time on, Swedish pastors continued to come to America. Among the most influential may be mentioned John Daylander, Provost Acrelius, who wrote a valuable history of the Swedes in America, and Provost Dr. Wrangle, a very capable man, who remained in close touch with Dr. Muhlenberg and the Germans. Acrelius was pastor at Wilmington, and Dr. Wrangle later on at Philadelphia.

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Then the new church built of brick was erected and dedicated, 1700, and it was called "Gloria Dei." Rev. Rudman and the other ministers did what they could in order to instruct the people and uphold the kingdom of God. They preached at 8 o'clock in the morning over some part in Luther's Catechism and then went, among both young and old in the church to find out how much they understood of the Catechism. Then the regular morning service and after that the pastors used to go around in the church to find out how much the young people to sing. How uplifting it is when both young and old are partaking in the singing at the services. Everyone ought to join in the singing at the service.

Rev. Rudman's health failed and after a few years of hard and faithful work he was called to the distant shore to receive his reward for faithful work. He is buried beneath the old Gloria Dei church, Rev. Bjork returned to Sweden after 15 years' work and was appointed provost at Falun, Dalarna, Rev. Aurea died in New Jersey.

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7

Change in Rates For Herald Classified Advertising

On and after June 1, 1926, the following rates for Classified Advertising will be in effect: All For Sale, To Rent, Lost, Found and similar advertising on Classified Page: First insertion, 10 cents a line (6 words to line) Minimum Charge 30 Cents. Repeat insertions (running every day), 5 cents a line. THESE PRICES ARE FOR CASH WITH COPY. An additional charge of 25 cents will be made for advertisements charged and billed.

FOR SALE

FOR SALE—White enameled ice box. Call 932-4. FOR SALE—Store fixtures in good condition. Apply 519 Main street. FOR SALE—Young saddle horse, guaranteed perfect. Inquire at 91 Lake street. FOR SALE—Setter puppies, police dogs, fox terriers, all pedigreed stock. Joseph Schaub, Hilltown Kennels, South Manchester. FOR SALE—Tomato plants in 100 lbs. paper and size plant. Inquire 175 Charter Oak street. Telephone 1924. FOR SALE—Upright piano in A-1 condition. Tel. 1193-5. FOR SALE—Three horse power gasoline engine. In good condition. Address Box 17, Manchester or F. H. Newcomb, Avery street. FOR SALE—Two horse farm wagon, also Worcester. In good condition. C. H. Robinson, Manchester Green, Cook Farm. FOR SALE—18 acres of standing grass. McLean Hill Farm, Middle Turnpike, telephone 120. FOR SALE—Tomato plants, 15c a dozen, also cabbage plants, 10c a dozen. Samuel Burgess, 116 Center street. FOR SALE—Tomato, celery, pepper, cabbage, cauliflower and pea plants, also strawberries. Tel. 37-3. 621 Hartford Road. FOR SALE—Farm, about 25 acres, 10 acres early garden land, rest in pasture. An 8-room house, all kinds of improvements, occupied at present. Some standing timber, 3 miles from Manchester Center, one mile from railroad. Would accept reasonable town property. Burgess Farm, in care of South Herald office.

REAL ESTATE

FOR SALE—For immediate sale, 15 rooms for rooming business and furniture complete. Mrs. Hollister, 193 North Main street, Post Office Block. FOR SALE—Lot No. 87 on Cambridge street, 20x127 feet. Reasonable price for quick sale. 41 Chestnut street. Phone 1692. FOR SALE—Building lot on Oxford street, size 75 feet by 150 feet. No reasonable offer refused. Telephone 2242 for particulars. FOR SALE—On East Center street, six room single, oak floors and trim, two car garage, steam heat, reasonable price. Inquire at 527 Main street. Tel. 1423-2. FOR SALE OR TRADE—Farm, 20 acres, 6 room house, garage, barn, chicken coops, electric lighting, all trees, within striking distance of trolley. The house has city improvements. Call 527 Main street. Wasley, 527 Main street. Tel. 1423-2. FOR SALE—Two family house of ten rooms, all improvements, large lot, in good location. This is a bargain at \$5000. Inquire of Stuart J. Wasley, 527 Main street. Tel. 1423-2. FOR SALE—At Manchester Green. Six room single, oak floors, trim, large lot. Ideal place for business. Price \$7000. Call Stuart J. Wasley, 527 Main street. Tel. 1423-2. FOR SALE—Building lots. I have several building lots for sale in good locations for \$1000. Inquire of Stuart J. Wasley, 527 Main street. Tel. 1423-2. FOR SALE—West Side, just off Center street, excellent location. Two room single, garage, Price \$5000. Wallace D. Robb, 523 Main st. FOR SALE—Bigelow street. Store and seven room house, strictly modern, lot 25 by 120. Inquire of Arthur A. Knofla, D. Robb, 523 Main street. FOR SALE—Bissell street. Four family excellent location, 10 per cent investment. Wallace D. Robb, 523 Main street. FOR SALE—Foster street. Three family, strictly modern. Price \$10,000 for quick sale. Wallace D. Robb, 523 Main street. FOR SALE—Foster street. Two family and single, strictly modern, including furnace. This is an excellent property and can be bought right. Wallace D. Robb, 523 Main Street. FOR SALE—West Side. Close to mill, single five rooms, all on one floor, strictly modern including steam heat. Price \$4,000. Inquire of Arthur A. Knofla, D. Robb, 523 Main street. FOR SALE—Ridge street. Six room single corner lot, house has hot water heat, oak trim and is in good shape. Two car garage. Price only \$7000. Cash \$1500. See Arthur A. Knofla, D. Robb, 523 Main street. BENTON STREET—New home of six rooms, just being completed. Fireplace, oak floors, living room 16x25. Price less than \$7500. Arthur A. Knofla, D. Robb, 523 Main Street. MAIN STREET—Just North of Center, dandy two family twelve room house, strictly modern, a real home. Price and particulars of Wallace D. Robb, 523 Main street. BENTON STREET—New bungalow of 6 rooms, oak floors and trim, all var light fixtures, garage in cellar, steam heat. Easy terms. Arthur A. Knofla, D. Robb, 523 Main Street. FOR SALE—Foster street. Building lot 100 by 200. For quick sale \$2,200. Wallace D. Robb, 523 Main street. WASHINGTON STREET—New bungalow, six rooms, oak floors and trim, back porch, enclosed. One car garage. Price \$7500. Terms, Arthur A. Knofla, D. Robb, 523 Main Street. FOR SALE—Coy five room bungalow \$500 down, well located, in first-class condition. Write or call up W. F. Lewis, for full description, price and location. All year of summer place, near Crystal Lake, Ellington, Conn. Good 5 room house, barn, shop and poultry house. Garage, good water, 3 acres land with fruit, \$1200, 4 acres mowing and woods on 800 ft. highway. Trout brook, \$500. A. D. Bramble, Fairlee, Mass., Tel. 1276-32. FOR SALE—Main street. Just north of Center. Two family two room, strictly modern. This is a wonderful business or residential location. Wallace D. Robb, 523 Main street.

REAL ESTATE

FOR SALE—East Middle Turnpike, right near the street, 10 room single, oak trim, fireplace, steam heat, silver fixtures, sink room, garage, a cellar, two cars, also use in the right location at the right price. Can be seen at Middle Turnpike, Tel. 378-4. FOR SALE—Just off Main street, new 5 room single. A nice home. Only \$5500. See Arthur A. Knofla, D. Robb, 523 Main Street. FOR SALE—Fine home containing 6 rooms, all improvements, finished in oak, lovely surroundings, very nice neighborhood. A home you will be proud to own. Buy direct from the estate, situated at Woodbridge street, or situated at Woodbridge street, or situated at Woodbridge street. MORTGAGES We can invest money for you in first class mortgages. Do you need a mortgage? If so, we will lend it for you. Arthur A. Knofla, Telephone 352-2, 875 Main street. WANTED—Second and third mortgages. More money on hand. P. O. Box 10, 13 Oak street, Telephone 1540. TO RENT FOR RENT—Spruce street, near Center, five room apartment in three-family house. All modern improvements except heat. \$25.00 Tel. 555-12. TO RENT—5 room tenement. Improvements. See this notice. Inquire 1214-4. TO RENT—Five room tenement on Spruce street. All modern improvements. Inquire 291 Spruce. TO RENT—A cottage at Columbia Lake from July 1 to 15. Address P. O. Box 11, 111 Hill street. FOR RENT—Two rooms in Odd Fellows Building. Inquire of Packard's Pharmacy. TO RENT—5 room tenement. All improvements. See this notice. Inquire 1214-4. TO RENT—In new house, two flats. Curtains and furniture. Hot water with furnace. 43 Church street. Phone 423. TO RENT—6 rooms at 204 Oak Grove street. Telephone 125-3. TO RENT—5 room flat, Summer street. Inquire at 1214-4. FOR RENT—Unfurnished rooms, with modern conveniences. Apply to Dr. Weldon. TO RENT—Pleasant furnished room suitable for two. Inquire after 7 o'clock evening. Splendid location. Inquire at 1214-4. FOR RENT—Three room apartment in Parnell Building, large rooms, all conveniences, reasonable rent. Apply to C. Keith, in care of Keith Furniture Co. TO RENT—Tenement of four nice rooms on Keeney Court. Apply to Manchester Public Market. FOR RENT—Furnished room for one gentleman, in probably the best location in the city. 152 Center street. Call after 5 p. m., 152 Center street. FOR RENT—Large room suitable for two gentlemen. Board furnished. Inquire at 65 Park street. Phone 169-14. FOR RENT—Two large front office rooms, in Parnell Building, strictly modern. Inquire at 1214-4. TO RENT—Midland apartments, three rooms, steam heated, janitor service, refrigerator, gas range, fur and carpeting. Inquire at 2100, or telephone 782-2. FOR RENT—Two room suite in new Johnson Block, facing Main street. All modern improvements, including hot water. Apply to Aaron Johnson, 43 Lindign street. TO RENT—Several small rents at 523 Main street, Edw. and Holl. Orford Bldg. Tel. 880. FOR RENT—Two furnished rooms, and a single room for light housekeeping. Also three room tenement at 109 Foster street, and a four room tenement at Ridge street. Apply at 109 Foster street. TO RENT—Five-room tenement on West side, centrally located, rent \$15 per month. Call Manchester Construction Co., 2100, or telephone 782-2. TO RENT—Central apartments, four rooms, steam heated, front apartment, janitor service, gas range, refrigerator and in-door hot water furnished. Call Manchester Construction Co., 2100 or telephone 782-2. FOR RENT—Two desirable office rooms. Apply to Mr. Badrow, Manchester Public Market, Phone. 10.

WANTED

AGENTS WANTED A steady income substantiated. No selling. No experience. No capital necessary. New method. Write quick. Van C. Box 3, Station N. Y. FEMALE HELP WANTED \$25 weekly easy. Spare time. Address envelopes at both in your spare time. Earny \$10.00 to \$15.00 weekly. Experience unnecessary. Weather & Co., 23 Quincy street, Dept. 30, Chicago. FEMALE HELP WANTED Address envelopes at both in your spare time. Earny \$10.00 to \$15.00 weekly. Experience unnecessary. Weather & Co., 23 Quincy street, Dept. 30, Chicago. WANTED—Sewing of any description. \$2.00 per hour. Children \$1.00 up. Inquire at 10 Homlock street or telephone 7072. WANTED—Carpenter work. Screen enclosures, garage. Call Children \$1.00 up. Inquire at 10 Homlock street or telephone 7072. WANTED—Antique furniture bought, sold. Also first class repairing, refinishing. Estimates given in work. V. Hedden, 37 Hollister street.

THE ROMANCE OF AMERICA — Betsy Ross (1)



An outstanding event in American history trails back to 1777, and has to do with Betsy Ross and the making of the first American flag. A daughter of Samuel Griscom, who played a part in the erection of Independence Hall, Betsy was born in Philadelphia in 1752. At the age of 24 she married John Ross, a nephew of George Ross, a signer of the Declaration of Independence.



After the Continental Congress had discussed and decided on the design for a national flag, a committee comprising George Washington, Robert Morris and George Ross, was named. They called upon Betsy Ross and asked her if she would make the flag for the new republic. Betsy explained that of course, she had never made a flag, but agreed to try her hand.



Thereupon her visitors showed her the roughly drawn design. It contained a blue field with 13 stars in a circular constellation and, extending from it and below it, an arrangement of 13 stripes which were alternately red and white. At that time there were only 13 states in the Union and a star and stripe represented each one of the original colonies.

—By Redner

WANTED

WANTED—Roomers with or without board. Telephone 477-14. WANTED—Roomers and boarders. Good home, all conveniences, 75 Birch street. WANTED—Painting, paperhanging, cleaning. Price reasonable, workmanship guaranteed. Ted Le Clair, 23 Chestnut street, Tel. 1602. WANTED—Gardens to plow, stables removed, will buy old hens or poultry. D. W. Barnes, Oakland Flat, Station 45, Rockville trolley line. Phone 34-4. WANTED—Highest prices paid for rags, metals, paper, magazines, etc. Also buy and sell used furniture. Chas. Leasher, 28 Oak street, Phone 2116. WANTED—Ashe to cart, gardens to plow, cellars to dig. L. T. Wood, 55 Bissell street, telephone 415.

Legal Notices

AT A COURT OF PROBATE HELD AT Manchester, within and for the District of Manchester, on the 10th day of June, A. D. 1926. Present WILLIAM S. HYDE, Esq., Judge. Estate of Annette P. Cheney of Manchester, in said District, a minor. The guardian having exhibited his final account with said estate to this Court for allowance, it is ORDERED, that the 15th day of June, A. D. 1926, at 9 o'clock, forenoon, at the Probate Office, in said Manchester, be and the same is assigned for a hearing on the allowance of said account with said estate, and public notice is hereby given that any person interested therein to appear and be heard thereon by publishing a copy of this order in some newspaper having a circulation in said District, on or before June 12th, 1926, and by posting a copy of this order on the public signpost in the said town, six days before said day of hearing, and return make to this Court.

MISCELLANEOUS

Lella May—Ideal shore front rooms, home cooking, reasonable rates. Mrs. Chas. M. Gay, 44 Shore front, Myrtle Beach, Milford, Conn. I will pay the highest prices for rags, paper, and all kinds of metals; also buy all kinds of poultry and live stock. Mr. H. Leonard Jr., telephone 932-4. I pay highest cash prices for your rags, magazines, bundled paper and junk of all kinds. Phone 543-2. I. W. W. Harry Anderson, 23 Church street. Representing English Woolen Co. Tallois since 1838, our policy is—Not how much we make, but how well we build. Phone Man. 1231-2.

POULTRY

BAW CHICKS—Bred-to-Lay Poultry Breeds; guaranteed live delivery; free catalogue of chicks. Write for literature. Clarks Hatchery, Dept. 22, East Hartford, Conn. "BABY CHICKS"—Smith Standard sturdy thoroughbred of free range chicks. Order now and have your chicks when you want them. Write for literature. Clarks Hatchery, Dept. 22, East Hartford, Conn.

AUTOMOBILES

FOR SALE—1922 Buick 4 passenger motor six cylinder, first class condition, \$250 for quick sale. Call 106 Benton street. Phone 1433-2. FOR SALE—Ford coupe, Studbaker touring, both in good mechanical condition. Inquire R. E. Gates, Telephone 262. FOR SALE—O-Tire Piston Rings. They regulate the oil, make high compression. They give more power. Write for literature. Fred H. Norton, 150 Main street.

LOST

LOST—Yesterday morning between Center and Ten Cent streets, a \$5 bill. Call 2230. LOST—Large brown leather purse, containing license card and keys. Please return to office of J. W. Hale Co. Finder may have money in purse.

FOUND

FOUND—Bunch of keys, C. W. Hartenstein, 47 Benton street. Telephone 1627.

TOLLAND

The graduation exercises of the Tolland grade schools will be held next Wednesday, June 16, commencing at 7:30 standard time in the Federated church. Mr. John Darling of New Britain is a guest of his daughter Mrs. Emery Clough and family. Harris W. Price visited relatives in Willington Monday evening. Roy Waldo is spending some time with his mother, Mrs. Martha Waldo at her home in Skunkamaus. George Crandall who has been attending school in Cambridge is home for the summer vacation. Miss Alice Hall who has been attending the college at Storrs, Conn., returned home Thursday for the summer vacation. Children's Day will be observed at the Federated church Sunday with appropriate services in the morning and a concert in the evening by the Sunday school. Mrs. Mary Sparrow and Mrs. Edith Simpson are on the program committee. Henry Luce of Manchester was in town Friday calling on some of his former acquaintances. Ambrose Clark of Hartford is a guest at the home of Mr. and Mrs. William Ayers of Merrow Road. Albert Thomford of New York City is a guest at the home of his uncle, Frank Luitzen and family of Stafford Road. Mrs. Christine Ross returned Friday to her home in Westley, Mass., after a visit with friends here for one week. Gatson got the verdict over Ehmeke as the Browns smeared the Red. Four to three, on a single in the tenth. McManis with the bases full in the tenth.

FARRELL, EX-HOLY CROSS STAR, PLAYS AGAINST THE SHAMROCKS

Guards Shortstop Berth for Stafford in Game at Hickley's Grove Tomorrow Afternoon. Watching the Scoreboard YESTERDAY'S RESULTS Eastern League Albany 7, Waterbury 1. Springfield 6, Hartford 3. Providence 10, New Haven 5 (1). Providence 9, New Haven 5 (2). Bridgeport 3, Pittsfield 1. National League Chicago 7, Boston 6. St. Louis 10, New York 2. Philadelphia 13, Pittsburgh 11. Cincinnati 5, Brooklyn 5 (11). American League New York 9, Detroit 3. St. Louis 4, Boston 3 (10). Washington at Cleveland (rain). Philadelphia at Chicago (rain).

Now that the Community Club Lawn Pet at the North End has become a matter of history, the residents of that section of the town will turn their attention tomorrow afternoon to a baseball game which is to be played at Hickley's Grove, Manager Bob Coleman's Shamrocks, prides of the Hartford C. C. nine. Play will start promptly at 3 o'clock. Ed Lohrmitt, of Rockville will umpire. The feature attraction in the lineup of the visitors will be Frank Farrell, who will play shortstop. Farrell is a former Holy Cross star and his heavy hitting has caused state wide interest. In fact, the Shamrocks, who have secured a top-notch attraction inasmuch as the Stafford team holds two one-run decisions over the Manchester outfit, having scored 10-9 and 3-7 victories. Due to this fact much rivalry has developed between the two teams. Therefore it is almost needless to remark that a red hot battle should occur. "Mickey" Weber, who used to pitch for the old Rockville team will pitch for the Shamrocks. He will probably be on the firing line for Stafford, if he does not Calchiera, who beat the Shamrocks in Stafford several weeks ago, will receive the assignment. Either one should prove capable of providing the excitement for the Shamrock batters. Bill McLaughlin will serve them over the platter for the Shamrocks, secured a telephone directory. The Reds got the verdict in the eleventh inning, eight to six, and now lead the Pirates by two full games.

AT A COURT OF PROBATE HELD AT Manchester, within and for the District of Manchester, on the 10th day of June, A. D. 1926. Present WILLIAM S. HYDE, Esq., Judge. Estate of Roger William Cheney of Manchester, in said District, a minor. The guardian having exhibited his final account with said estate to this Court for allowance, it is ORDERED, that the 15th day of June, A. D. 1926, at 9 o'clock, forenoon, at the Probate Office, in said Manchester, be and the same is assigned for a hearing on the allowance of said account with said estate, and public notice is hereby given that any person interested therein to appear and be heard thereon by publishing a copy of this order in some newspaper having a circulation in said District, on or before June 12th, 1926, and by posting a copy of this order on the public signpost in the said town, six days before said day of hearing, and return make to this Court.

AT A COURT OF PROBATE HELD AT Manchester, within and for the District of Manchester, on the 10th day of June, A. D. 1926. Present WILLIAM S. HYDE, Esq., Judge. Estate of Lena Carter Coburn late of Manchester, in said District. The Trustee having exhibited his annual account with said estate to this Court for allowance, it is ORDERED, that the 15th day of June, A. D. 1926, at 9 o'clock, forenoon, at the Probate Office, in said Manchester, be and the same is assigned for a hearing on the allowance of said account with said estate, and public notice is hereby given that any person interested therein to appear and be heard thereon by publishing a copy of this order in some newspaper having a circulation in said District, on or before June 12th, 1926, and by posting a copy of this order on the public signpost in the said town, six days before said day of hearing, and return make to this Court.

AT A COURT OF PROBATE HELD AT Manchester, within and for the District of Manchester, on the 10th day of June, A. D. 1926. Present WILLIAM S. HYDE, Esq., Judge. The Cardinals hauled the corpses of the Giants out of the morgue and on a stretcher for the third straight time, ten to two, with Victor Keen directing the firing. The Red Birds are only three games away from first place. Ty Cobb picked a tough spot for Wilbur Cooper's first appearance in the American League and the veteran lasted but four innings against the Yanks, who won, nine to three, and swept the series.

LEADING LEAGUE HITTERS. National League. Cuyler, Pirates 381. Taylor, Pirates 366. Herman, Dodgers 365. Wilson, Phillies 350. Adams, Cubs 348. American League. Duncan, Yankees 378. Ruth, Yankees 376. Burns, Indians 363. Hellmuth, Tigers 368. Mostil, White Sox 365.

The Cubs snapped the winning streak of the Braves at eight straight, pounding out a seven to six victory. The winning run rode home on a single by Stephenson, formerly of Cleveland.

Cincinnati and Brooklyn used five pitchers each and so many other players that the box score resembled a telephone directory. The Reds got the verdict in the eleventh inning, eight to six, and now lead the Pirates by two full games.

Prevention Of Plague

By DR. HUGH S. CUMMING Surgeon General, United States Public Health Service. It is an exceedingly difficult task to prevent the introduction of plague in rats without paralyzing our commerce, though every reasonable effort is being made to prevent the importation of infected rats by means of inspections, fumigations, and other measures. It is not possible in this article to discuss the measures necessary for the control of plague once it is present in a given population. It may be said, however, that the pneumonic form is best combated by isolating the cases and preventing the travel of persons who have been exposed. It is very important, by the development of economic conditions among all classes, to obviate the necessity for people living huddled together under insanitary conditions and being forced to subsist on poor and insufficient food. In other words, the prevention of slums; and the way to prevent slums is to give every one a living wage, a decent place to live, and enough good plain clothes to wear and food to eat. The fight against the bubonic and the septicemic types of plague is a fight against rats, chiefly rats. Rats can be fought off effectively in one way, namely, by the rat-proofing of buildings, preferably at the time the buildings are constructed. Ships also ought to be made as nearly rat-proof as possible. What is the treatment for plague? Unfortunately, in the pneumonic and septicemic types of this disease, almost nothing can be done. In the bubonic type, fresh anti-plague serum should be given freely as

early in the course of the disease as possible. WAPPING At a meeting of the school board of the town of South Windor, held at Wapping school hall, Monday evening, June 7, it was voted to transport the school children from Barber Hill, Dart Disser and McNeil street to Wapping Center school the coming year. It was also voted to make a three-year contract with the present supervisor, for the same salary she has had for the past year. Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Davarin moved their family from Elmwood to Alexander Burger's tenement. Tomorrow morning at a quarter of eleven, standard time, in place of the regular preaching service, there will be the Children's Day program. There are several children to be baptized, and all the mothers are especially invited to bring their babies as there is a special service when the little ones will be taken in front as "the flowers of the church". In the evening the program will be of special interest to the children. It will include sixty-four lantern slides of children of other lands, and a song illustrated by seven slides, a story and special music. Twenty members of Wapping Grange motored to Hilltown Grange Thursday evening, where Wapping degree team put on the third and fourth degrees for Hilltown's class of six candidates and Hilltown Grange served a fine supper to all afterward followed by dancing. Mrs. L. V. Platt spent the day Thursday with her daughter, Mrs. Mason F. Wetherell of Eiro street, Manchester.

"Make the World Bright by having good sight" Warner Optical Co. 49 Asylum Street Hartford

Houses For Sale

What do you think of a good eight room house with 9 acres of land, right on the car line? Poultry houses for 500 hens. Price only \$8500. Six room bungalow with sleeping porch, steam heat, gas, garage and poultry house. Listen! \$6000 is the price. Easy terms. Two family of eight rooms, Hemlock street, modern; also garage and poultry house, on good sized lot. \$6200 is the price. Two houses of two apartments each of five rooms, bath rooms, etc. Only \$5000 each house. Convenient to silk mills. Several good building lots at \$150 each. \$25 cash, balance \$5 a month. You certainly should try to own one. Cambridge street, stucco bungalow, six rooms and sleeping porch, oak floors, steam heat, gas, large garage; immediate occupancy. Convenient terms.

Robert J. Smith 1009 Main St. Real Estate — Insurance — Steamship Tickets "If you intend to live on earth own a slice of it."

Bolton Lake Cottage Lots

Be sure to drive out Saturday or Sunday to Bolton to see Lake View Development Large shore lots at low prices and convenient terms. Buy now at first cost; resales will be higher.

To get there: Turn to left on road a short distance east of Bolton station. Drive over the hill on this road until you see sign and new road on right.

P. J. O'Leary and R. J. Smith 1009 MAIN STREET

WASHINGTON STREET BUILDING LOTS

50 and 60 feet frontage, 160 feet deep with gas, water and sewer. Curbing and sidewalks now being put in. SEVEN NEW SINGLES COMPLETED OR UNDER CONSTRUCTION. See these lots before buying.

For Sale SAND FOR FILLING W. Richardson 21 Russell St. Phone 425

High School-Bristol Benefit Game This Afternoon

RECEIPTS TO BE TURNED OVER TO KIWANIS CLUB'S CAMP FUND

Manchester Out to Retrieve Fallen Reputation on Diamond at Expense of Bristol—2,000 Expected at Game.

Members of the Kiwanis club who are sponsoring the project of providing 80 Manchester kiddies with two weeks at the Community camp in Coventry this summer expect an attendance of better than 2,000 at the benefit game which will be played between Manchester and Bristol High schools this afternoon at the McKee street grounds. Tickets for the game have been in the hands of school children in all the Manchester districts and reports have it that the sale has been excellent so far.

What should make the game this afternoon rather interesting is the fact that Manchester, always a rival of Bristol, was trimmed in the Bell City game time ago by an overwhelming score and the defeat has been rankling in the minds of the local boys since that time.

And another thing, Manchester would like very much to regain its lost prestige on the diamond. Its record this year has not been very

good and except for occasional flashes of brilliancy the team has performed poorly. But it is a well known fact that no matter who else defeats Manchester, a team from this town will always give one from Bristol a fight here and this may be the case this afternoon.

All receipts outside of bare expenses will be turned over to the fund for the poor children. The Kiwanis club has taken over the job of giving the open air school children a vacation in Coventry this summer and the undertaking will cost money. The club plans to build a dormitory to accommodate 20 children with their caretakers and money must be raised to defray the expense of this.

The camp will be open for eight weeks and four groups, 20 children, will be given two weeks each there. A camp director has been employed and one or two assistants will be allotted to him. This also will cost money.

The game today is the High school team's way of showing its appreciation for the transportation which has been furnished the boys by the Kiwanis club during the season. Automobiles have either been driven or furnished by some members of the club for the team all season so the expense of traveling has been reduced to a minimum.

Manchester High has one more game to be played when East Hartford comes here on Tuesday afternoon.

BIG SOCCER GAME SUNDAY AFTERNOON

The second cup final of the soccer season will be played at Charter Oak Park tomorrow afternoon when the final game of the Protective Cup Competition will be played. The contesting teams being the Clan Campbell team of Bridgeport and the Thistle team of Hartford. The winner of the contest will hold the silver trophy donated by State Secretary Joe Booth at the beginning of last season. The present

holder of the trophy is the Manchester team which defeated the Clan Campbell team by the score of 2-0, in the final round contest at South Manchester.

This competition is run each season to raise funds to assist injured soccer players who are unable to follow their employment. During the present season no less than 15 players have been assisted, many of whom have been unable to work for several weeks.

The battle Sunday, which is scheduled to start promptly at 3:30 o'clock promises to be the bit-bit of the season as the two teams are very evenly matched and a great battle is expected as both sides are confident of victory. The

Clans have had a disastrous season but is still capable of beating any team in the state while the Thistles are the greatest improved team in the state today and being favored with the home ground will have a decided advantage. Both teams are reported to be in fine condition and a hard and strenuous game should result. The Thistles eliminated the Woodlawn of Ansonia last week by the record

score of the season—9-0.

The Clan Campbell team has been the greatest attraction in the state for the past three seasons, in its first season it lifted the Spring Cup Competition and reached the final round of the State Cup Competition which last season it clinched the championship of the State League without sustaining a defeat. It is looking forward this season to lift the Protective Cup Competition to enable the team under the capable management of Jim Carson to secure a trophy in each season the club has been in existence.

HARTFORD DEFEATS LOCAL GOLF TEAM

The Hartford Golf club team won a decisive victory yesterday afternoon on its own course against the Manchester Country Club. Bob Cook, of the winners, played sensational golf. He narrowly missed establishing a new amateur course record finishing with a score of 70 which is one under par and one stroke short of the record.

The results of the match follow: Robinson Cook, Hartford, defeated Bud Geoghegan, Manchester, 3

to 0; B. Carey, Hartford, defeated W. Hyde, Manchester, 3 to 0; Percy Routhwell, Hartford, defeated W. Foulds, Manchester, 3 to 0; Walter Patterson, Hartford, defeated J. Hyde, Manchester, 3 to 0; W. F. Whitmore, Hartford, defeated P. Cheney, Manchester, 3 to 0; Norman DesChamps, Manchester, defeated E. V. Bartlett, Hartford, 1 to 0.

Dr. Fred F. Bushnell
VETERINARIAN
494 East Center Street,
Manchester Green.
Office Hours: 7 to 8 P. M.
TELEPHONE 1847.

ADDITIONAL SPORTS, PAGE 6

- Fishing Tackle
- Kampkook Stoves
- Flashlights
- Guns
- Ammunition
- Golf Clubs
- Golf Balls
- Golf Bags
- Jack Knives
- Tennis Rackets
- Tennis Balls
- Baseball Shoes
- Baseball Bats
- Baseball Gloves
- Baseballs
- Sweat Shirts
- Johnson Outboard
- Motors
- Radio Sets
- Radio Accessories
- Columbia Bicycles
- Tricycles
- Sidewalk Bicycles
- Coaster Wagons
- Hobby Horses
- Scoters
- Kiddy Cars
- Auto Accessories
- Fisk Tires
- Lincoln Shock Absorbers
- American Hammered Rings
- Bugess - Norton
- Wrist Pins
- Toledo Valves
- Luco lac Paints
- Willard Batteries
- Ignition Parts
- Havoline Oils

Barrett & Robbins
Sporting Goods
Headquarters
913 Main Street



The Most Thrilling Story in Gasoline History

THE fall of 1925 found New York City flooded with "bootleg gasoline." This was cheap, third-rate stuff which dishonest distributors unloaded on the public through pumps which bore the trademarks of well-known, high quality gasolines. Car owners never knew—until too late—whether or not they actually got the gasoline they paid for at the pump.

Honest dealers were hard bitten by this malicious competition. Motorists became cynical about all gasolines and doubted the merits of any.

Then Tide Water decided on a drastic step, a step that took infinite courage in the face of the circumstances.

How bootleg gasoline was defeated

It was decided, with the cooperation of the Tydol dealers, to seal all Tydol pumps in Metropolitan New York—seal them in such a way that Tydol and Tydol alone could be run through the pumps. Then the sealed Tydol pump and the reasons for it were advertised to the public.

- ### Contents—
1. Bootleg gasoline in New York
 2. Conquered by sealed pump
 3. Far-reaching effects of victory
 4. The sealed pump now here
 5. What it means to you

And so the sealed Tydol pump is being introduced in this locality. It is, we believe, the most effective step ever taken to protect the motorist by safeguarding the high quality of any gasoline.

The sealed pump now introduced in this section

The Tydol dealers in this vicinity have united in sealing every single Tydol pump. They want to protect the high quality of the Tydol they sell you.

These dealers are doing their share in this great step to improve the marketing of quality gasoline. They deserve your patronage. Stop at any Tydol pump and ask to see the seal.

You will see upon the intake pipe of the underground tank that feeds the Tydol pump that a seal has been placed. Immediately after the dealer's tank has been filled with Tydol, the intake pipe is sealed. And it remains sealed until the next time the tank needs to be refilled with Tydol. Nothing but Tydol can go into the tank. Nothing but Tydol can flow from the pump.

What the sealed pump means to you

The sealed pump is proof that the Tydol dealer is a progressive and a conscientious business man who wants to supply you with gasoline of the highest quality and wants that quality protected. And the sealed pump is proof that you are getting genuine Tydol.

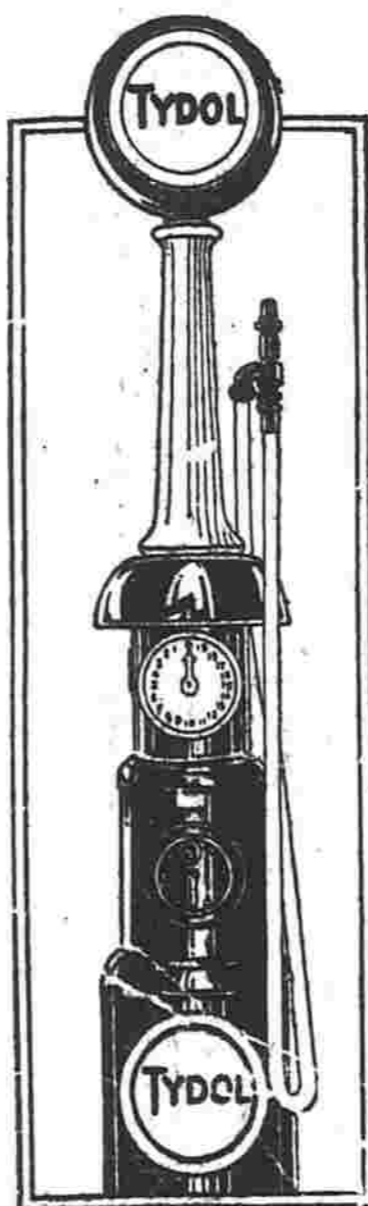
If you believe that the Tydol dealers of this city have made a real step to improve the marketing of gasoline, please show your approval by patronizing the Tydol dealer nearest your home.

Fill up with Tydol

Stop, today, at any Tydol pump. You will find it sealed. Fill up with Tydol. Then as you drive away you'll quickly discover why car-owners demand that Tydol quality be given extra protection. You'll notice the split-second start, the rushing pick-up, the wealth of sustained power.

TIDE WATER OIL SALES CORPORATION

899 WINDSOR AVENUE
Hartford, Conn.



Ask to see the seal

The dealer who sells Tydol will gladly show you how his Tydol pump is sealed. The unbroken seal assures you that nothing but genuine Tydol can flow from a Tydol pump into the gasoline tank of your car.



GROTON TEAM HERE TOMORROW FOR SECOND GAME WITH SONS

Conquerors of Saints Have Almost New Team—Sons to Start Fisher, Another New Pitcher.

Groton
Smith, If
Ryan, cf
Horan, ss
Merritt, 3b
Pine, 1b
Serragins, rf
Whiting, c
T. Horan, 2b
Henry, p
Potter, p
Umpires: Dwyer and Russell.

With a completely renovated team, one carrying all modern improvements and so forth, Groton will come here tomorrow to try to wipe out the defeat handed it by the Sons of Italy in that hamlet several weeks ago. Groton's team tomorrow is the same one which gave the Saints a 6 to 4 trimming a short time back. The Sons' lineup will be the same as it was in the last Groton game with the exception of the moundman.

The second out-of-town pitcher the Sons have obtained will be on

the hill for them tomorrow. His name is Fisher and he is said to be one of the best little hurlers in this section of the state. Seeing that the Sons were fortunate in their choice of Lefty Buckland Thursday night, it might follow that this other man will be nearly as good if not better.

Billy Dwyer will again be in the lineup of the Sons. Since his advent to the team he has done considerable hitting and has helped inspire a lot of confidence in the other members of the aggregation with the result that the Sons' batting column has gone away up and bids fair to stay where it is.

To back Fisher up if he needs any backing will be Billy Hewitt and Warnock. The Sons, however, don't expect to take Fisher out so the other two men will probably remain idle for the afternoon.

Groton's pitcher will be either Henry or Potter. Henry is the man who trimmed the Saints in Groton and he is anxious to add another Manchester scalp to his collection.

The game will start promptly at 7:15.

Next Tuesday evening the Sons will stack up against the Insidicos of Meriden, who hold victories over Cheney Brothers and the Saints, each of whom they have defeated twice. This game will be played on the West side grounds and will start at 6 o'clock.

ADDITIONAL SPORTS, PAGE 6

For Safe Spring Motoring

Firestone

Never before has rubber been made to deliver such unusually long mileage without tire trouble as Firestone Gum-Dipped Cords and Balloons. Buy Firestones and get safe, economical tire mileage.

MOST MILES PER DOLLAR

OLDFIELD TIRES

WHICH ARE MADE IN THE ENORMOUS FIRESTONE ECONOMICAL TIRE PLANTS AT THE FOLLOWING LOW PRICES:

HIGH PRESSURE CORDS		OVERSIZE BALLOONS	
30x3 1/2 Regular Cl.	\$10.00	4.40-21 (29x4.40)	\$14.00
30x3 1/2 Extra Size Cl.	\$11.25	4.75-20 (29x4.75)	\$16.50
30x3 1/2 Extra Size S.S.	\$14.00	4.75-21 (30x4.75)	\$17.50
31x4 S.S.	\$18.00	4.95-20 (29x4.95)	\$18.50

Examine these wonderful tires and compare them in weight, quality and construction with other tires.

Bear In Mind: We Sell The Famous Willard Threaded Rubber Batteries.

HOUSEN'S

DEPOT SQUARE SERVICE STATION

MANCHESTER.

Cor. N. Main & N. School Sts. Phone 15.



All time in this program is standard time. For daylight saving time, add one hour. 6 P. M. WRNY (258) New York—Sports, commerce; theater; musical. WWSW (276) Chicago—Orchestra and soloists. WREO (255) Lansing, Mich.—Concert. WGN (306) Chicago—Stocks; features; musical. WMCA (341) New York—Orchestra. CKCL (356) Toronto—Orchestra. WTAM (359) Cleveland—Baseball; orchestra. WSB (428) Atlanta—Concert. WMBQ (447) Chicago—Organ; orchestra. WEAJ (492) New York—Variety. KYW (536) Chicago—Concert. 7 P. M. WMBB (250) Chicago—Musical. WRNY (258) New York—Musical. WLIB (303) Chicago—Variety. WBZ (333) Springfield, Mass.—Musical. WEBH (370) Chicago—Orchestra. WJZ (455) New York—Congressional Forum. WRC (469) Washington—Work of Congress; orchestra. WEAJ (492) New York—Musical comedy hits. WIP (508) Philadelphia—Spirits, orchestra. WNYC (526) New York—Variety. WOAW (526) Omaha—Orchestra; markets. KYW (536) Chicago—Concert. 8 P. M. WBBM (226) Chicago—Orchestra and soloists. WRNY (258) New York—Violin; piano; musical. KFNF (263) Shenandoah—Fiddlers. WWSW (276) Chicago—Orchestra. WSM (283) Nashville—Concert; bedtime story. WGN (303) Chicago—'Auld Sandy'; ensemble; Correll and Gosden; light opera. WGBS (316) New York—Vocal and instrumental. CFCA (356) Toronto—Orchestra. WEBH (370) Chicago—Orchestra and soloists. WTAM (358) Cleveland—Studio. WTIC (471) Hartford, Conn.—Vocal and instrumental. WEAJ (492) New York—Talk; musical. WIP (508) Philadelphia—Concert. KYW (536) Chicago—Classical. KSD (545) St. Louis—Music and stage specialties. 9 P. M. WMBB (250) Chicago—Orchestra and soloists. WENR (266) Chicago—Vocal and instrumental. WSM (283) Nashville—Studio. WGBS (316) New York—Orchestra. WJAZ (330) Chicago—Orchestra. WBZ (333) Springfield, Mass.—Variety. WMCA (341) New York—Variety.

WDAF (366) Kansas City—Variety. WEBH (370) Chicago—Orchestra. WTAM (359) Cleveland—Ev Jones and his Gang. WHAS (400) Louisville—Concert. WJAZ (330) Springfield, Mass.—Musical. WFAA (476) Dallas—Orchestra. 1 A. M. WJR (517) Detroit—Jesters. WRNY (258) New York—Novelty. KNX (337) Los Angeles—Orchestra. KGO (361) Oakland—Orchestra. WDAF (366) Kansas City—Frolic. KPO (428) San Francisco—Orchestra. KGW (491) Portland, Ore.—Orchestra. SUNDAY'S PROGRAMS 11 A. M. WGHP (270) Detroit—Church services. WTAM (359) Cleveland—Church services. WHAS (400) Louisville—Church services. WCAP (469) Washington—Church services. 3 P. M. WMBB (250) Chicago—Orchestra and soloists. WRNY (258) New York—Dr. Christian F. Reiser. WGN (303) Chicago—Choral program. KDKA (409) Pittsburgh—Organ. WLW (422) Cincinnati—Organ. WEAJ (492) New York—Orchestra; vespers services. KYW (536) Chicago—Concert. 4 P. M. WRNY (258) New York—Musical. KFNF (263) Shenandoah, Ia.—Church services. WCAU (278) Philadelphia—Recital. WGN (303) Chicago—Studio. WDAF (366) Kansas City—Band. WJAZ (330) Springfield, Mass.—Orchestra. WEAJ (492) New York—Vespers; piano. 5 P. M. KNX (337) Los Angeles—Musical. KFAB (341) Lincoln, Neb.—Vespers service. WDAF (366) Kansas City—Vespers service. WOO (508) Philadelphia—Orchestra. WHO (526) Des Moines—Musical. 6 P. M. WSOE (246) Milwaukee—Concert. KSL (300) Salt Lake City—Musical. WLIB (303) Chicago—Entertainers. KFAB (341) Lincoln, Neb.—Vespers service. CFCA (356) Toronto—Church services. WJZ (455) New York—Musical. WPAJ (476) Fort Worth—Musical. 6:20 P. M. WEAJ (492) New York—Major Edward Bowes orchestra. To WTAM (358), WJAZ (330), WWJ (353), WCAE (461), WCAP (469), WEEI (476), KSD (545).

WSWS (276) Chicago—Vocal and instrumental. KNX (337) Los Angeles—Feature. KGO (361) Oakland, Calif.—Concert. WJAZ (330) Springfield, Mass.—Musical. KPO (428) San Francisco—Orchestra. WFAA (476) Dallas—Orchestra. 7 P. M. WGN (303) Chicago—Variety. WJAZ (330) Springfield, Mass.—Orchestra; Near East Relief program. WLS (345) Chicago—Little Brown church. WGY (379) Schenectady, N. Y.—Orchestra. WTAM (359) Cleveland—Theater orchestra. WFAA (476) Dallas—Radio Bible Class. 8 P. M. WBAL (246) Baltimore—Orchestra. WCAU (278) Philadelphia—Musical. WBZ (333) Springfield, Mass.—Musical. WGY (379) Schenectady, N. Y.—Orchestra. WTAM (359) Cleveland—Concert. KPO (428) San Francisco—Organ. WJAZ (330) Chicago—Orchestra. 8:15 P. M. WEAJ (492) New York—Allen McQuahae; orchestra. To WGN (303), WGR (319), WSAI (326), WJZ (455), WCCO (416), WCAP (469), WEEI (476). 9 P. M. WMBB (250) Chicago—Orchestra. WGN (303) Chicago—Musical. WCAU (278) Philadelphia—Orchestra. WCB (345) Zion, Ill.—Vocal and instrumental. WGY (379) Schenectady—Godfrey Ludlow, violinist. KPO (428) San Francisco—Orchestra. WJZ (455) New York—Godfrey Ludlow, violinist. KYW (536) Chicago—Classical. 10 P. M. WENR (266) Chicago—Vocal and instrumental. WGN (303) Chicago—Sam 'n Henry; musical. KOA (322) Denver—Concert. KNX (337) Los Angeles—Features. KFAB (341) Lincoln, Neb.—Musical. KTHS (375) Hot Springs, Ark.—Classical music. WRR (422) Cincinnati—Classical. 11 P. M. WENR (266) Chicago—Popular. KNX (337) Los Angeles—Church services. WOC (484) Davenport—Little Symphony orchestra. KPRC (297) Houston, Tex.—Organ. KNX (337) Los Angeles—Musical. WRR (422) Cincinnati—Musical. KPO (428) San Francisco—Orchestra. KGW (491) Portland—Concert. WHO (526) Des Moines—Orchestra. A total eclipse of the sun will be visible in New England and Canada in 1922. MARK HOLMES Undertaker Embalming - Funeral Director Lady Assistant. Phone 406-2. Depot Square, Manchester.

WTIC Travelers Insurance Co., Hartford, Conn. 467. Program for Saturday 5:30 P. M.—Children's Period—"Skinny and His Gang". 5:50—Dinner Program.—Emil Heimberger's Hotel Bond Trio. a. Paquita. b. Buzzi-Pecchia. c. Il Bacio (Waltz). d. Serenade Hongroise. e. Puccini Excerpt. f. Affolement. g. Marcheta. h. Scherzinger. 6:30—Announcements, Baseball scores, News Items, Police and Weather Reports. 7:00—Sunday School Period—"Stories of Jesus" by the Juniors of the Central Baptist church, Hartford, Conn.—J. William Mason, director. 8:30—The Ideal Male Quartet of "Amour." I. The Quartet— a. Meet Me at Twilight. b. Hand Me Down That Rope. c. In the Hills of Old Kentucky. II. Baritone Solo— I Want You Dear Heart To Want Me. G. E. Childs. III. The Quartet— a. I Wish I Had Never Seen Sunshine. b. I Never Knew How Wonderful You Were. c. Rain. IV. Bass Solo— Asleep in the Deep. Petrie E. W. Childs. V. The Quartet— a. Novelties. b. Stuttering. c. The Ideal Male Quartet. VI. Tenor Solo— When the Bloom is on the H. M. Heavens. VII. Bass Solo— The Sentinel Asleep. E. W. Childs. VIII. Baritone Solo— Till the Sands of the Desert Grow Cold. Ball G. E. Childs. IX. The Quartet— Good Night. The Ideal Male Quartet. 8:15 P. M.—A Program by the Travelers String Quartet. I. Three Portraits for four violins. a. Helen Peter. b. Marjorie Benedict. c. Grace Compton. II. Andante from String Quartet in D minor. Busoni. III. Miniature Suite for String Quartet. Gerlach. a. Andante con moto. b. Allegretto, quasi Andante. c. Adagio Maestoso. d. Scherzo. e. Legende. f. Epilogue. 9:00 P. M.—Vocal and Instrumental Recital with Alice C. Townsend, soprano and Beatrice Torgan, violinist. Laura C. Gaudet at the piano. Songs with violin obligato— a. Make Me a Song. Hadley b. Bye Bye Land. Roat. Alice C. Townsend, soprano. Beatrice Torgan, violinist. Violin Solos— To be announced. Beatrice Torgan. Songs— a. To a Hilltop. Cox. b. Musetta's Valse. Song from "La Boheme". Puccini. c. "O Patria Mia" aria from "Aida". Verdi. Laura C. Townsend, soprano. Laura C. Gaudet, accompanist. 9:30-10:00—Carroll's Palais Royal Orchestra. 10:00—News Items. 10:02-10:30—Carroll's Palais Royal Orchestra, continued. FOUR LAMPS PER PERSON Four electric lamps for every man, woman and child in the United States—488 millions of them—were used last year. This is an increase of 17 percent over the previous year. In addition to the 280 million incandescent lamps made last year for ordinary household and office lighting, the nation bought 195 million more for Christmas tree outfits, automobiles head lights, surgical purposes and the like. C. E. JOHANSSON HOME BUILDER General Carpenter Work Plans - Estimates 70 Haynes St. Phone 916 French & Volkert ARTESIAN WELLS Test drilling for foundations, water systems, pumping machinery, blast hole drilling. P. O. Highland Park, Conn. Comply with the New Law INSURE YOUR CAR I write all kinds of Automobile Insurance; also Fire and Life. Thomas V. Holden 14 William St. Phone 97-13. AUTO WASHING Spring Lubricating, Greasing, Polishing. W. E. LUETTGENS Telephone 427

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All Studebaker automobiles which are sold as CERTIFIED CARS have been properly reconditioned, and carry a 30-day guarantee for replacement of defective parts and free service on adjustments.

- 1924 Studebaker Light 6 Coupe.
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- 1923 Studebaker Big 6 Touring.
- 1924 Dodge 4-passenger Coupe.
- 1924 Essex Coach.
- 1924 Reo Touring.
- 1924 Studebaker Big 6 Seven-passenger Sedan.
- 1924 Studebaker Light 6 Touring.
- 1925 Studebaker 5-Passenger Coupe.
- 1923 Dodge Sedan.
- 1923 Nash Sedan.

The STUDEBAKER pledge takes the guesswork out of used car buying.

CONKEY AUTO COMPANY

20 East Center Street.

Removal Sale

Motorists Your Chance Is Here!

We are going out of business. Everything must be sold and to make this possible we are putting our stock on sale at prices that mean money saved. Look over the list and figure your savings!

Article.	Reg. Price	Sale Price
Accelerator Pedal	\$1.00	.60
Ash Receivers	1.00	.60
Ash Receivers	2.50	1.70

Article	Reg. Price	Sale Price
Aluminum Motor Paint	.75	.49
Boycote, small can	.35	.21
Slyon Auto Brush	2.00	1.00
Batteries, Hot Shot, 6-volt	2.10	1.60
Batteries, Hot Shot, 9-volt	3.10	2.45
Battery Fillers	1.00	.39

McKAY BUMPERS:

Imperial	\$23.00	\$15.00
Double Bar	15.00	9.85
Double Bar, Curved	20.00	14.20
Triple Bar	20.00	14.20
Bearing Blue, 2 oz. tube	.25	.16
Ford Trans. Lining, Rayco	1.25	.70
Ford Trans. Lining, Chatterless	2.25	.70
Ford Trans. Lining, Cork Insert	3.00	1.60
Radiator Caps, Monogram	6.00	4.50
Radiator Caps, Colonial	3.00	1.85
Radiator Caps, Nevalost	1.75	1.35
Cotter Pins	.15	.09
Wedge Cushions	1.50	1.00
Clocks	3.50	2.45
Locking Chains	1.75	1.00
McKay Chains	5.50	3.90
Chain Adjusters	1.00	.40
Hand Soap	.20	.10
Radiator Cement	.75	.47
Alemite Replacement Fittings, straight	.20	.05
Alemite Replacement Fittings, elbows.	.25	.09
Chamois	1.00	.70

EVEREADY FLASHLIGHTS—All At Reduced Prices. A GOOD HORN IS A NECESSITY:

Sparton Horns	\$15.00	\$12.00
Sparton Horns	5.00	3.85
Sparton Horns	7.25	5.65
Sparton Horns	3.75	2.55
Ford Heaters	1.75	1.20
Dodge Heaters	5.00	3.40
Baby Hammocks	4.00	2.70
Jacks	1.50	.69
Jacks	5.00	2.70
Dry Cell Batteries	.40	.29
Luggage Carriers	1.50	.95
Luggage Carriers	4.00	2.95
Boyce Moto-Meters	3.50	2.25
Boyce Moto-Meters	7.50	4.75
Boyce Moto-Meters	10.00	6.40
Boyce Moto-Meters	15.00	10.00

Many other items at Greatly Reduced Prices. Take your pick and profit by it.

So Manchester Auto Supply Co.

519 Main Street South Manchester. Opposite the Park

Paige sales have multiplied 10 times

Ten times as many men and women are seeking this car as ever before aspired to Paige ownership.

In the first four months of 1926—nearly three times as many Paige cars were built and actually sold as were sold during the entire year 1925. More than ten times as many will be sold during the year.

New thousands see in the latest and finest Paige a sheer downright dollar-for-dollar value without equal elsewhere, and without precedent in automobile history.

An afternoon along Motor Row will definitely show you the reason for this amazing popularity. You simply can't find another car—at anywhere near \$1495—that is as beautiful, as carefully built of quality materials, with an engine more modern, more efficient or more economical, with finer or more expensive brakes, or with features of vision, comfort, ease of handling and safety so numerous or so satisfying. See it—drive it—soon!

The New Paige Prices Are: The Brookham, \$2295; 5-Pass. Sedan, \$1495; DeLuxe 5-Pass. Sedan, \$1670; DeLuxe 7-Pass. Sedan, \$1995; Cabriolet Roadster, \$2295; Suburban Limousine, \$2245. New-Day Jewett Prices Are: Standard Sedan, \$995; DeLuxe Sedan, \$1095; DeLuxe Touring Car, \$1095. All Paige-Jewett prices f. o. b. Detroit, tax extra. Paige-Hydraulic 4-Wheel Brakes included on all models.

South Manchester Garage

478 Center Street H. A. Schaller, Manager

Quality Features

- 3-speed transmission—disc-clutch.
- Powerful Valve-in-head motor.
- Combined pump and splash oiling.
- Positive cooling in all weather by a water pump and extra-large Harrison radiator.
- Positive, reliable, semi-reversible steering control.
- Extra-large, equalized brakes.
- Big, over-size rear axle with spiral cut, bevel gears.
- Chrome vanadium steel springs.
- Full-length deep channel steel frame, rigidly braced.
- Alemite lubrication.

These Quality Features found only in Chevrolet for \$550 f.o.b. Flint Mich.

With its special truck-type construction—with numerous quality features, found only on higher priced trucks of equally modern design, this Chevrolet chassis gives definite assurance of dependable delivery plus the vital advantages of low upkeep and slow depreciation.

If your business requires a durable, speedy, thrifty one-ton truck, investigate this rugged Chevrolet model. We have the facts. Come in!

CHEVROLET TRUCKS

ONE TON HALF TON

World's Largest Builder of Gear-shift Cars

W. R. TINKER, Jr.

130 Center St. South Manchester

Church Bell Ringer Has Lived Colorful Life, Story Discloses

First Demonstrates How He Plays Chime Concert, Then Tells Bell History, and Something About Himself.

Out in Buckingham a farmer leans on his hoe. It is afternoon and he is tired. Watted by the north breeze comes the sound of bells. The sounds shape themselves into a tune "The Minstrel Boy to the War Has Gone" and the melody rests him.

To "listen in" on the chimes is an extraordinary experience. The chimer led the writer to the belfry where the bells hang, ten of them. The chimer, James B. Hutchinson, then went a story below to his station and began to play. In the room with the bells, the din was terrific. No notes could be distinguished. When the biggest bell was sounded, it seemed as if one's ear drum would be punctured. The notes blended so that it was impossible to tell what was being played but in Buckingham, six miles away, the melody was heard as distinctly as if some one was playing a super piano.

History of Bells.

Between melodies, Mr. Hutchinson gave an interesting history of bells. He said that bells are mentioned even by Moses in the Book of Exodus.

Among the Chinese in early times, he said, bells nearly square in shape were in existence. There is in Peking, China a bell 14 feet in height, 12 feet in diameter and weighs 120,000 pounds.

Among other notable bells is the great bell of Moscow, which weighs 492,800 pounds. Japan has a bell at Kioto which was cast in 1633 and weighs 165,760 pounds. The Liberty Bell was cast in 1783 and is renowned in the history of our nation.

In 1878 another Liberty bell was cast that weighed 13,000 pounds, to represent the original thirteen states and was set in the tower of the old State House in Philadelphia where it is in use for tolling the hours of the day.

What is a Chime?

A chime is generally said to consist of eight bells tuned to the eight notes of the octave but by the attachment of two extra bells to this chime making a total of ten bells, a much more varied and interesting number of selections can be played thereon. The various methods of playing a chime are by hand, ropes and hand levers. But preference is given to the method of playing as used on this chime.

The levers are installed on a stand similar in appearance to a gate, being connected from the levers by upright rods to a cross arm in the belfry and which cross-arm, on the lever being depressed, rests on a rubber cushion which takes up all unnecessary vibrations and



James B. Hutchinson, chimer, playing a concert at South Methodist Church.

Ring the Bells

eliminates very largely "concussion sounds" as they are called.

Rising from this cross-arm is a chain lead from which is carried a heavy wire connected with the clapper of the bell and it is here to be noted that it is the pulling of the clapper against the side of the bell, instead of the bell itself swinging, that produces the tonal effect.

The levers being one point of difference as between a chime and a peal of bells, as in the peal the bells swing instead of the hammer.

In the use of the levers, a two part harmony effect is achieved by the use of two levers in combination, whilst a further effect can be gained by the use of foot levers in combination, whilst a further effect can be gained by the use of foot levers thereby producing a "triple" chord of harmony.

The levers are pulled down in a rapid motion by the operator, he at the same time giving them a snappy release at the end of the stroke. This release is necessary because if the clapper of the bell is allowed to rest a fraction of a second against the side of the bell it "flats" the note, and the bells are thought to be out of tune.

Some Personal History.

Now for the chimer. His history is as interesting as the manner in which he plays the bells.

Mr. Hutchinson came to this country in 1892, when he was 13 years of age. He was born in Belfast, Ireland. He eventually reached Talentedville where he was employed in the mills there. Among his companions were Edward Ludke and Chief Samuel Gordon, now head of the local police.

On a visit back to Ireland at the time of the Boer war he went to South Africa and arrived in Johannesburg about the time the war ended. As usual, following wars, the inhabitants, just released from serving under arms, were rather wild, to put it mildly. Mr. Hutchinson was made a member of what in this country would be called the National Guard. That was in the year 1903.

The natives, Kaffirs, or a sort of pigmy negro, were in the majority around the gold mines that Mr. Hutchinson had to guard. These

"store teeth" to drop from the roof of his mouth. This sight, so terrified the blacks that a riot ensued. The men tried to dive out of the windows on the opposite side of the train and in a few minutes there was not a Kaffir in sight.

As to customs as far as dress is concerned among the natives of the Transvaal, Mr. Hutchinson said that it was nothing unusual to see at high noon on the main streets of Johannesburg, natives walking, garbed in nothing but a loin cloth carrying a huge varied color umbrella. Besides them, walked men and women dressed in the height of fashion. Remember Johannesburg is just as modern a city as any in this country with trolley cars and all the most up-to-date conveniences, he said.

Crime Waves

Another incident connected with his stay in South Africa, was recalled by the chimer while telling of his early life. The talk led to crimes that follow wars. He said that at the end of the Boer war, criminals flocked to Johannesburg and there was a crime wave far worse than the world saw after the World War. To illustrate this, Mr. Hutchinson said that one day he was on the way to Pretoria, with an ex-policeman named James Carlton Brush, Chief Brush said that on the trip he recognized on the train seven men wanted for murder in Australia.

Leaving Africa, Mr. Hutchinson went back to Ireland and then came to this country and was employed as a carpenter in New York City.

Just before the World War he went back to Ireland and was employed in the ship-yards. Here his business was to go out on boats on sea trials. On several occasions he had narrow escapes from being sunk by German U-boats and on one trial he was shell shocked.

In Belfast, the chimer married Miss Margaret Smith and the couple have three children, Miss Alice, who is employed in Cheney Brothers, David who is a printer by trade and Jessie who is a school girl.

GUARD REPORT.

Four recruits signed up Monday. Four recruits signed up Monday year period, as follows: Anthony Ambukewicz, Edward Von Deck, William Lewis, Louis Lavigne.

Company G is to travel to the village of Wapping the coming Monday evening and put on a drill and sham battle, using blank cartridges, and possible smoke screen if it can be procured. Capt. Bissell has ordered assembly at 7 D. S. T. and every man is to be there. Bill of dress, cotton uniform, O D shirt and campaign hat.

Sergeant Duke and his helpers are busy in the supply room nights getting individual equipment ready to issue to the men for camp, which is only four weeks from the coming Sunday.

Everything is set for the roast beef supper this coming Saturday night, and Sergeant Frazier and his cooks are working to make the affair a big success.

50 BILLION WORDS DAILY

About 50 billion words of conversation, more than half of which is of feminine origin, pass over the telephone lines of the United States every day.

CHILDREN'S DAY AT SO. METHODIST

Tomorrow will be a great day at the South Methodist church. The annual Children's Day program will be presented at the morning service, with many of the students of the church school taking part. The classes will meet in their separate department rooms at ten o'clock where the records of attendance will be taken, and preparations will be made for the professional. If it is a bright morning, the entire membership of the school will march from the street door around to the front entrance of the church where they will meet the vested choir, and find their places in the temple. The Children's Day service in the Methodist church emphasizes the thought of education, and an offering is always taken at this time for the student loan fund. Money contributed to this fund makes it possible for young men and women who wish to train for Christian work to have that opportunity.

The program at the local church for next Sunday will open at 10:45 a. m., and will consist of the following selections:

- Organ Prelude
- Professional Hymn No. 383
- Apostles' Creed
- Antiphonal Sentences . . . Tallis
- Prayer, Choral Response . . . Hoyt
- Anthem
- Responsive Reading
- Glories
- Recitation, "Welcome"
- Earl Judd
- Baptism of Infants
- Remarks on Student's Aid
- Pastor
- Offertory Anthem
- Young People's Chorus
- Recitation, "Welcome"
- Laurier DeMars
- Recitation, "Say It With a Rose"
- Irene House, Lorraine House
- Recitation, "Children's Day"
- Lois Squires, Charles Robbins
- Recitation, "Our Sabbath School"
- Myrtle Horton
- Recitation, "Gladiolus"
- Bernice Beebe, Dorothy Lewis
- Song, "I Want to Send a Whisper Song"
- Beginners' Dept.
- Exercise, "Our New Way"
- Doris Lytle
- Jane Sonnicksen
- Alice Mason
- Evelyn Borst
- Eleanor Sanderson
- Recitation, "The Day I Love"
- Lockhart Rogers
- Exercise, "Jesus Love Little Children"
- Douglas Gordon
- Malcolm Barlow
- Russell Richards
- Song, "All the Happy Children"
- Primary Dept.
- Hymn 384
- Solo, "I Think When I Read That Sweet Story of Old"
- Theodora Glenney
- Flower Drill
- Dorothy Lytle
- Clara Dickson
- Lillian Johnson
- Sadie Copeland
- Muriel Anderton
- Exercise, "A Fresh Bouquet For Children's Day"
- June—Bessie Vennard
- Joy—May Moriarty
- Love—Helen Gardner
- Service—Doris Keeney
- Humility—Lillian Woods
- Purity—Florence Lewis

Red Roses—Gladys Maguire
Ethel Dwyer
Marion Taylor
Mary Walker
Marion Kellum
Maude Von Deck

Woodbine
Jessie Hutchinson
Charlotte Newton
Theodora Glenney
Dorothy Lytle
Violet Tedford
Margaret Korniglebel.

Yellow Roses
Muriel Tomlinson
Sarah Irwin
Dorothy Adams
Eleanor Harrison
Marion Wright
Margaret Adams
Doris Bronkey

Violets
Bernice Lipp
Jeanette Sears
Barbara Grimes
Marjorie Lytle
Violet McKeown
Constance Ricker
Dorothy Maguire
Bernice Harrison
Catherine Cordner
Marjorie Palmer

Daisies
Edith Elliott
Dorothy Tedford
Althea Mierke
Eleanor Young
Dorothy Stevenson
Phyllis Cole
Barbara Trombly
Dorothy Lennon
Dorothy Gustafson
Doris Ketch
Doris Whitehouse
Benediction, Choral Amen

Recessional Hymn No. 416.
The following young men will serve as ushers:

- Elmore McLaughlin
- Rodney Bentley
- James Wilson
- Clarence Turkington
- Ralph Russell
- David McConkey
- Ernest Cole
- Herbert Trueman
- Richard Humphries
- Francis Burr
- Lincoln Keith
- Wilfred Crossen.

The following people will sing in the Young People's chorus:

- Marion Purinton
- Katherine Purinton
- Marion Taylor
- Irene McMullen
- Thelma Carr
- Bessie Maguire
- Ruth Lippincott
- Margaret Lewis
- Bessie Vennard
- Ether Metcalf
- Marjorie Crockett
- Elsie Harrison
- Alice Harrison
- Florence Wilson
- Laura Gates
- Robert Burr
- David Hutchinson
- Thomas Cordner
- Kenneth Anderson
- Myron Burr
- Lester Bronkie
- Mrs. Eunice Case Hohenthal, leader.

All thrones are too uncomfortable for sitting purposes.

"THE RAINMAKER" AT STATE SUNDAY

"The Rainmaker," Paramount's mighty love-drama is the feature scheduled for a State showing Sunday and Monday. Clarence Badger directed the picture, which Hope Loring and Louis D. Lighton adapted from the magazine serial, "Heavenly" by Gerald Beaumont. The cast is one of the production's important assets, including as it does such screen favorites as Ernest Torrence, William Collier, Jr., and Georgia Hale, who had the feminine lead opposite Charles Chaplin in "The Gold Rush."

"The Rainmaker" may be picturesquely described as the story of a jockey and a dance hall girl, runners on Life's race track, against whom the opening odds are heavy. Each overcomes a bad start, runs fair and true for a little while, then weakens and falls back to life. Their final race is run in a little border town where the sky is the limit and anything can happen and does happen!

William Collier, Jr. portrays the jockey, whose usefulness as such comes to an abrupt end when he is severely injured in a thrilling race. Georgia Hale is the ex-dance hall girl who nurses him back to life. The romance of these two works itself out in a little Southwest border town where they meet again—the boy now a race-track hanger-on, popularly known as "The Rainmaker" because of his apparent ability to call forth rain any time he pleases; the girl back at her old job as a dance hall entertainer. Torrence is the dance hall owner.

What happens when the town is stricken by a plague, and the spectacular manner in which the jockey justifies his title of "The Rainmaker" form the largest and most exciting part of the picture.

Today the State theater presents for the last showing two of the best features ever presented on any one bill. "The Still Alarm" featuring William Russell and Helen Chadwick and "Mlle. Modiste" with Corrine Griffith. Don't miss this double feature bill.

ENGAGEMENT ANNOUNCED.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Bronkie, 122 Cooper street, this town, announce the engagement of their daughter Minnie to Albert Petke, son of Mr. and Mrs. David Petke of Terryville, Conn.

NEW DISCOVERY

DISSOLVES FRECKLES

Gone in 4 Days

Here's a new and inexpensive cream called Flyte that is easy to apply—will not stain—yet after you've used it for four days your freckles are all gone—simply melted away.

Women have waited long for a real freckle remover and now they can obtain it at North End Pharmacy, So. Manchester agents Mag-nell Drug Co.—or any live up-to-date druggist anywhere with the distinct understanding that if it fails your money will be returned. And after your freckles are gone you'll find that your skin has improved—it will be cleaner, clearer and more youthful looking. Ask for a jar of Flyte.—Adv.

Good Used Cars

1925 Overland Sedan	\$550
1924 Overland Sedan	\$400
1925 Overland Touring	\$275
1924 Chevrolet Touring	\$200
1923 Chevrolet Touring	\$150
1920 Chevrolet Touring	\$50
1921 Studebaker Touring	\$150
1920 Buick Touring	\$150
1924 Buick Roadster	\$850
1925 Oldsmobile Touring	\$550

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Effective June 9

New Low Prices

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- HUDSON COACH - - 1095
- Hudson Brougham - - 1395
- Hudson 7-Pass. Sedan 1550

All Prices F. O. B. Detroit Plus Government Tax

The Above Prices Include Following Equipment:
Bumpers Front and Rear; Automatic Windshield Cleaner;
Rear View Mirror; Transmission Lock, Built in; Radiator
Shutters; Motometer; Combination Stop and Tail Light.

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Geo. L. Betts, Manager

Spruce and Birch Streets

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Sedan	1695	1545	150
Royal Sedan	1995	1795	200
Crown Sedan	2095	1895	200

Today's Chrysler "70"—changed in no way except new lower prices which save you \$50 to \$200—is more than ever the car of public preference.

Long lived; characteristic Chrysler beauty; compact to meet today's traffic needs; roomy for comfort and luxury; easiest to handle on any road; flashing pick-up; 70 miles an hour plus; safe—little wonder that none of its more than hundred thousand of owners who

have driven their cars thousands upon thousands of miles, will ever willingly go back to the less modern type of cars.

And now with its savings of \$50 to \$200, Chrysler "70"—the identical car in every single respect that has won such universal enthusiastic admiration—is beyond all doubt the best motor car investment in its class.

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your money

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THE HERALD'S HOME PAGE

FEATURE ARTICLES ABOUT INTERESTING WOMEN



THESE WOMEN



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(The names and situations in this story are fictitious.) CHAPTER XXXVIII AUDREY looked at him, her lips pointing. "You treat me like a baby," she said, "and I'm tired of it." Morton patted her hand. "Don't act like a baby, then, lady bird. He turned to Parrish. "Will you come with me now?" he said. "There will be many arrangements to make at the office. Audrey will see that my bags are packed for a few days' journey, and sent to the station in time for the ten o'clock train to New York."

posite side. Eli drew a piece of chewing tobacco from his pocket and took a large bite. "You've sure had lady luck on your side, Harry," he said ruminatively. "And I'm dern glad, too. Remember when you first came here, hungry as a pup? You were totting a canvas and a box of paints. Ditched 'em when you got rich, didn't you?" "Long before I got rich," answered Morton soberly. "Couldn't pack them over the desert."

"I don't lie," Morton replied. "And I don't care what you tell or what you do. I'm through bothering with you." He walked out of the shack. The deputy came up to him. "What have you got on this fellow?" Morton asked him. "Plenty," answered the youth laconically. "Just holding him here to be identified by you and several others. These old indictments against him. There's enough to keep him in the coop as long as he lives, I guess."

Three days later Morton visited the slope beyond the hilltop. There was a high fence enclosed a small rectangle of brown earth. Within was a block of white stone, with the single word, "Audrey." The man approached it with lagging footsteps and stood leaning against the fence, his fingers clenched around the sun-baked pickets. Beads of perspiration came out on his brow as he stood motionless, heedless of everything around him but that single block of stone. Finally his hands dropped to his sides. With drooping head he moved away, walked to the hilltop and down the slope. He did not come again.

The cool luxury of the great apartment building in New York was very grateful, after the western drought. Morton ran up the steps and through the leaded glass door, to the elevator man grinning his usual sincere welcome. "Miss Morton is out shopping, sir," said the elevator man. "Left several hours ago." Morton thrust his key in the door of his apartment, with a sigh of relief at the cool comfort that awaited within, and five minutes later was reveling in the delights of a cold shower. There was a knock on the bathroom door. He turned off the noisy stream of water and answered. "Lady waiting for you downstairs, sir," said the butler. "She's waiting long. I think she's in trouble, sir."

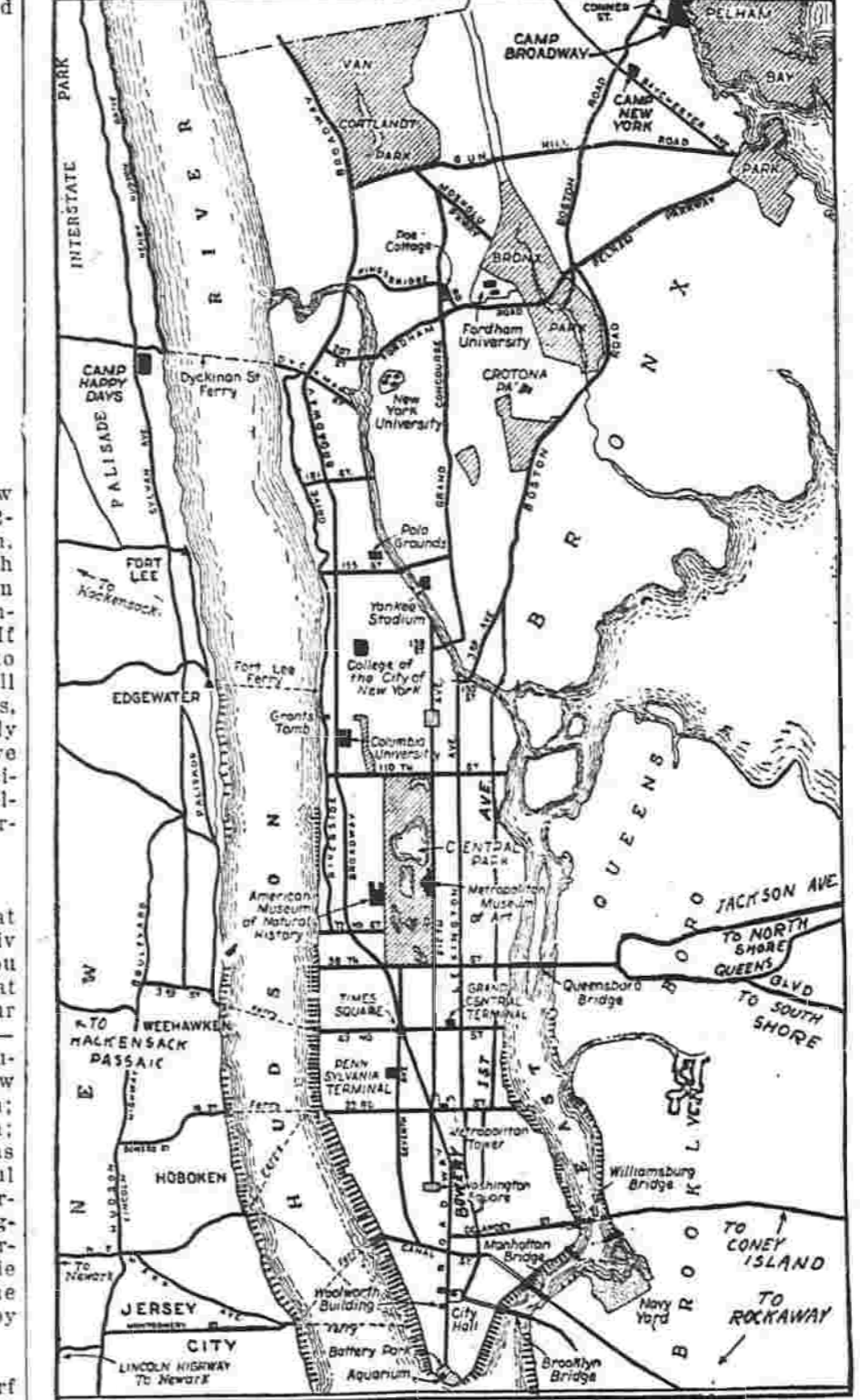
New York, Tourists' Goal

Great City Is Chock-Full of Sights and Entertainment But It's No Haven for the Strange Driver.

An island 13 miles long and a little more than two miles at its widest is the sightseeing goal of every person in the United States and millions of others in the world. It's New York. There's more to New York than this little island called Manhattan. More in area, but little more by way of attraction. On this island are the historic areas and buildings about which the story of New York's progress is built. On it are the theaters, the

New Jersey, except two, are below 42nd street. It is important, therefore, that the tourist know the layout of the island and its traffic regulations even before venturing into it. New York has only two general "ports of entry" for tourists—from the north and from the west. Easy Entry From North Coming down from the north is less difficult than entering from the west. For the northern entry strikes the island in its less busy, although quite populated state. If the tourist comes down the Hudson River from the direction of Albany, he has a clear, broad road to follow directly into New York. There are two splendid highways on either side of the Hudson, each affording the traveler a remarkable view. A little below West Point, on the west bank of the river, he may cross the new toll bridge at Bear Mountain to the Albany Post Road and

Providence, and shoots off northward along one of the finest highways in New England. Although this is the main road, there are two branches entering the city from this direction, and passing two large auto camps at Pelham Bay Park. There are camps also on the New Jersey side, a little above Manhattan, where the tourist may leave his car while he takes a ferry and then a bus down through the island. Ferries From West Coming into Manhattan from the west, the tourist has to ferry across, by one of four routes. If he has traveled along the Lincoln Highway through Newark, he'll find himself in the City at ferries taking him to Cortlandt or Desbrosses streets. In the southern and thickly crowded point of Manhattan. Crossing Manhattan east and west the traveler should remember that all streets below 50th are one-way streets, alternating east and west. The odd-numbered streets are for west traffic, the even-numbered for east. And if he happens to be below First street, in the named streets, the "One Way Street" arrow sign will guide him. Only in the case of main cross-town streets, this rule broken for two-way traffic.



MAP SHOWING NEW YORK CITY PROPER, WITH HIGHWAYS LEADING TO IT, ITS MAIN STREETS AND SPOTS OF INTEREST.

go south along what is the extension of Broadway, through Peekskill, Tarrytown, Dobbs Ferry and Yonkers, to Manhattan. Or the driver may continue along the west coast to ferry to Manhattan at Englewood or Edgewater, New Jersey. These take him to Dyckman street at the extreme north of the island or to 130th street, farther south along what is the extension of Broadway, through Peekskill, Tarrytown, Dobbs Ferry and Yonkers, to Manhattan. Or the driver may continue along the west coast to ferry to Manhattan at Englewood or Edgewater, New Jersey. These take him to Dyckman street at the extreme north of the island or to 130th street, farther south along what is the extension of Broadway, through Peekskill, Tarrytown, Dobbs Ferry and Yonkers, to Manhattan. Or the driver may continue along the west coast to ferry to Manhattan at Englewood or Edgewater, New Jersey. These take him to Dyckman street at the extreme north of the island or to 130th street, farther south along what is the extension of Broadway, through Peekskill, Tarrytown, Dobbs Ferry and Yonkers, to Manhattan.

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This And That In Feminine Lore

To wave or not to wave. That is the question and the open season for permanents is at hand. No need to let stringy, unattractive hair mar your appearance when you can get a Nestle-Creoline permanent at the Lily Beauty shop in the House & Hale building. Mrs. Robinson is very painstaking and soft, glossy waves are the result. Her telephone is 1671.

Unable to attend the Cheney silks and satins at 9-11, have had considerable amount in. The beauty of the silk in web and in the modish dress, the satin coats and the new and novel diamond effects. The waist line promises to be more definitely indicated, not the old-fashioned separate waist and skirt, but rather suggested by ethers, tucks and other methods of the clever modiste. Preliminary fall colors will be reds and reddish browns.

A new material for the popular two piece sports suits is called taffeta flannel. It is washable and comes in a wide variety of plain colors, stripes and other designs. Cottage Pudding Three table-spoons butter, 3-4 cup sugar, 1 egg, 1-2 cup hot water, 1-4 cup flour, 2 teaspoons baking powder, few grains salt, 1-2 teaspoon vanilla. Cream butter and slowly add sugar, beating until mixture is very light. Stir in a few table-spoons of sifted flour and egg well beaten. Mix and sift remaining flour with baking powder and salt and stir into first mixture. Add hot water and beat until perfectly smooth. Add vanilla and turn into an oiled and floured shallow pan. Bake 25 minutes in a moderately hot oven. Cut in squares, serve warm with this sauce: Strawberry Sauce Four table-spoons butter, 3-4 cup powdered sugar, 1-4 teaspoon vanilla, 1-2 cup crushed strawberries, 1-2 cup whipping cream. Cream butter and heat in sugar. When white and creamy beat in vanilla and strawberries. Fold in

cream whipped until stiff and serve at once. Now that weather encourages outings, you will be heading your car shrewdly. For a tasty and nutritious lunch, stop at O'Leary's Hotel, Green and Golden streets, New London. According to home decorating specialists "catty corner" arrangement of furniture is all wrong. They say that chairs are the only possible exception to the rule, that furniture should either be in a right angle position or flat against the wall. Neither is it correct to place tables in the center of the room these days—dining tables are of course excepted. Several end or occasional tables are apt to be chosen rather than one large living room table. Louise Alexandra, the Swedish crown princess who is in this country with her husband, has graciously granted an interview to several reporters the other day at the Hotel Plaza. She wore at the time a large drooping hat of beige straw, trimmed with rose-colored velvet and rosebuds. Her coat of plain cloth revealed a rose and gold scarf and she wore a silk rose near the shoulder. The princess had just returned from a visit to the Metropolitan Museum of Art and greeted her callers with the words: "I am very glad to meet you all." Questions flew thick and fast as is the habit with women reporters and the princess was as quick with a come-back as the news writers with their questions. She found everything most charming, she declared, nothing she could criticize. Women here are not so different from the modern women of Sweden or England, nor is the food dissimilar. Asked about her personal hobbies the princess replied with enthusiasm. "Oh I love my garden. I get right into it, digging and weeding, and in the south of Sweden I can raise all the English flowers that I had in my garden at home."

The White Rose bread recipe for yesterday is for a pudding recipe. The Fraunces Tavern, New York City. Tradition has it that when General Washington said goodbye to his officers in 1783, the farewell dinner was served at Fraunces Tavern in lower New York, famous now for a century and a half for historical interest and excellent cuisine. Pudding Fraunces Prepare one pound of bread crumbs and mix in two cups of cocoa, beat six eggs with a cut and a half of milk and a quarter pound of sugar. Flavor with tablespoonful of finely chopped lemon peel and a generous pinch of nutmeg and clove powder. Stir into this mixture the cocoa and bread crumbs and put into shallow square pan to bake thirty-five minutes. When a child is finicky about eating certain foods as vegetables says a writer in the June Hygeia, secure the cooperation of the father. If he sees his father eating dandelions, spinach, carrots, and enjoying them, he will very often eat the same. Small servings will encourage the child at first and gradually the amount may be increased. Color combinations appeal to the child as well as the adult. For instance if he will not eat carrots alone combined with peas he may like them.

Before washing a colored garment, if made at home, wash a sample to see if the color will run. Sometimes it is only extra dye washing out and will not affect the garment. If the color runs badly try setting it with salt, two cups to the gallon of cold water. Putting salt in the last rinsing water or will tend to brighten faded colors. A tablespoonful of vinegar in the water should be used for lavender and purples. Flag Day Monday, June 14, as you know is "Flag Day" when every good American citizen should pay homage to the flag of his country. I have been requested to print the following "Rules of Etiquette" for the Stars and Stripes which should be observed not only on Flag Day but at all times: Whenever the flag is formally raised all present should stand at attention, with right hand raised to salute position. The flag should never be allowed to touch the ground. Whenever the flag is passing in parade the spectators, if walking, should halt, if sitting should rise, stand at attention and uncover, holding the hat with right hand against the left shoulder.

When the flag is placed as a picture being horizontal the stars should always be in upper left hand corner fabric floating to the right. When the flag is used as a banner with the stripes in vertical position, then the starry field should be in the upper right hand corner facing the flag. When used for decoration certain rules should always be followed: a. In crossing our flag with any other flag, the Stars and Stripes should be on the right. b. It should never be placed below a person sitting. c. Nothing should be allowed to rest upon it save the Bible. d. It should never be draped or twisted into rosettes, but always displayed full, open and free. Red, white, blue bunting should be used for drapery. When hanging bunting horizontally, the blue band should be at the top. No article should ever be placed upon the flag—nor can it ever be used as a trademark. It should never be worn as a whole or part of a costume. When worn as a badge it should be pinned over the left breast or on left lapel. MARY TAYLOR.

HER OWN WAY A GIRL OF JODY FLOUTING DOCTOR FLINT.

The conversation between Angie and myself had been interrupted many times by customers. But always when one was not busy she took up the thread as though it had not been dropped. It was my turn now, and as Angie was waiting for the bundle clerk to do up her package, I said in a low voice: "I really am going to dine with Miss Meredith tonight and some time, my dear Angie, I'll introduce you to her. She said I was a 'regular fellow' and I am sure that is just what she is." "But how are you going to get out of your other engagement, Judy? I couldn't help hearing you told J. D. that you had one." "I stopped short in putting a handkerchief box back on the shelf for I had just remembered my engagement with Jerry. It was almost five and we were beginning to 'put the stock to bed.'" "I did have an engagement, Angie, but I am going to break it. I did dine with Jerry Saturday any time and I may never have a chance to dine with Joan Meredith

If I turn her down tonight." The store nurse stopped at my counter. "Doctor Flint wants to see you in his office after the store closes, Miss Dean," she said. "What does he want me for?" I asked instantly enraged at the sharp command of the doctor who in the early afternoon and whom I thought had been so brutal to Miss Cleaver. "I'm sure I don't know, Miss Dean. He said something, however, about a bottle that you had picked up in the women's rest room this afternoon." "Oh, he did, did he? You can tell Doctor Flint that I'm going out to dinner and it will be impossible to see him tonight." "But Doctor Flint asked me to bring you to his office." "I don't see how you are going to do it, nurse," I answered flippantly, unless I'm going to his office tonight. If Doctor Flint wants to see me tomorrow, I'll go up to his office on store time. After five o'clock each night my obligation to anyone in authority in the Morton Department store comes. And it doesn't commence again until half past eight the next day." The closing bell sounded, and the nurse sped away. TOMORROW: Jerry is Angry.

The WOMAN'S 2 DAY by Allene Sumner

Daughter Orates "My Mother, from a Child's View point" was the subject given 12-year-old Ellen Elizabeth Benson, world's brightest child, on which to speak before a metropolitan Business and Professional Women's Club. A bully idea, this. If more children were encouraged to "rise right up in meetin'" and tell what they think of their parents, that profession might be greatly reformed. As is, children have never been trained to endure in silence and grow bitter and rebellious inside at injustices of parents.

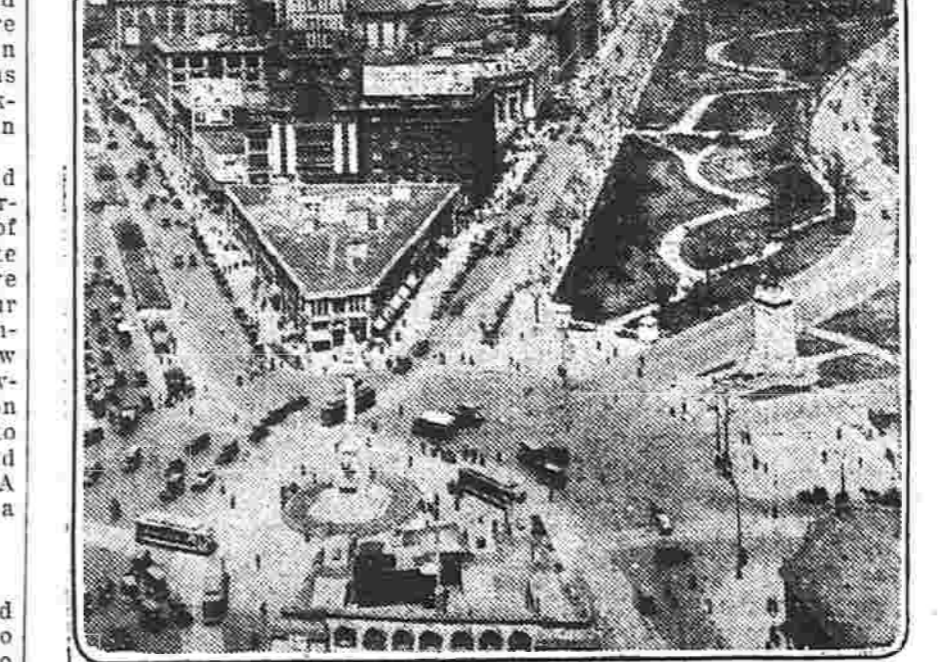
More on Summer Reading! Today I promised a list of "meatier" summer books than those given yesterday. The books you "ought to read," the books that will improve your mind, give your club conversational food—well—Try "Why We Behave Like Human Beings" by Dorsey "New Decisions of Science" by Wiseman; "Our Times," by Mark Sullivan; "The Mauve Decade," by Thomas Beer; "Microbe Hunters," by Paul de Kruif; "The Voyage of the Arcturion," by Beebe; "Some Washington Ladies," by Meade Minnerdin; Carl Sandburg's "The Prairie Years"; "Memories," by Dame Melba; "Book on Marriage," by Count Kreyslering. The Scarf's the Thing It all depends on how the scarf is tied this year. The same old scarf of yesterday which flew airily 'neath the coat, may become a modish thing of beauty if tied into a stock effect, a four-in-hand, or a soft and jaunty hook at the end. Even the old Deauville scarf, made of wearing it swags gloriously a la bande" is seen on sport frocks. Wages and Paps Papa should be given a higher wage than the man without children, according to Professor Paul H. Davis of the University of Chicago. He believes that married men with children are underpaid today and that bachelors and married men without children are being overpaid. This would mean a wage slash for many workers, as only 22 per cent of them are workers with children. Make your own comment. I would opine that this would work for the glorification of parenthood only, and the lowering of human faculties which contribute fully as much or more to the movement of the race. Count up our bachelor public servants who, penalized for lack of children by low incomes, would have been deprived the opportunity of education and leisure permitting them to perfect their art or business and thus contribute to the world. A kid or so is nice. But so is a great book or painting or law.

Hair Bleach Many a brunet has startled her friends who said goodnight to her, by saying good morning to them as a gorgeous red-gold blonde. The answer is "peroxide bleach." One can always be spotted. Take it two ways. But a combination of equal quantity of peroxide and ammonia can bleach out superfluous hair, making it almost unnoticeable.

Her Boy "My boy is handy with tools and his father and I think that if we let him learn right he might do good" is along deploring lines. Do you know for any boy, old or child's best-joy that would interest him in furniture making? "I do," "Carpentry for B-boys" by Adams; "Makers of Many Things," by Tappan; "When Mother Lets Us Carpenter," by Adams.

Light Menus For a table party menu, any of these combinations work as well as the w. k. ham and eggs pork and bean. Tomato rabbit, saltines, pickles, coffee; baked beans, Boston brown bread, olives, cheese crackers, coffee; shrimp salad, saltines, salted nuts, coffee; creamed chicken in patty shells, potato chips, sweet pickles, coffee.

COLUMBUS CIRCLE IS THE MOST CONGESTED TRAFFIC CENTER IN NEW YORK. IT'S AT THE SOUTHWEST ENTRANCE TO CENTRAL PARK. up their work in the skyscrapers of the downtown section. Its Streets Are Jammed Packing this into such a little area has resulted in the most compact mass of buildings and humanity in the world. Streets are narrow and limited. The narrowness of the island compels the use of only 15 streets running along its length, north and south, even this number narrowing down to a third as it upper end. These few streets are the main arteries of Manhattan. They're heavy enough, compared with main streets in average cities. But the heavy traffic makes it almost prohibitive for those not acquainted with New York conditions to drive through this section. Yet the tourist must buck this jam when he enters New York from New Jersey, or if he wants to visit any of the resort and home cities of Long Island. All the bridges and ferries to Long Island are below 59th street. All the ferries from



COLUMBUS CIRCLE IS THE MOST CONGESTED TRAFFIC CENTER IN NEW YORK. IT'S AT THE SOUTHWEST ENTRANCE TO CENTRAL PARK.

Further inland is another highway, paralleling the Albany Post road and reaching Manhattan by way of the wide Grand Concourse and on down through Fifth or Madison avenues. From Massachusetts, Connecticut and the other New England states, the famous old Boston Post road is the best route into New York. This hugs the north shore of Long Island Sound through to Hartford and

PERFECTLY PASTEURIZED MILK AND CREAM J. H. HEWITT'S DAIRY 49 HOLL STREET TELEPHONE 3056.

by Beck

ADVENTURES of the TWINS

by OLIVE ROBERTS BARTON

"I'm one of the Forty Winks," said the Eye as it looked solemnly at the Twins from under its three-cornered hat. "Didn't you ever hear of the Forty Winks of Drowsy Land?"

"The name seems familiar," said Nick politely. "Where are the others?"

"They're coming," said the Eye. "This place is called Shut-Eye Town. We sleep most of the time with our hats down over our faces like this." And the Eye's queer three-cornered hat slid down until he was covered entirely, all but his arms and legs. Then it flew up again where it had been before. "But when there is the slightest noise we wake up," he went on. "I heard Snoozlesnugglesnore, the gatekeeper, open the blue gate to let you in. So I came to see what was up. Here are my brothers now. I thought they would wake when they heard us talking."

The other thirty-nine Winks now came out of the small tall tree that the first Wink had come from and stood staring in a stupefied way at the two different colored, all the Winks were. Some were blue, some were brown, some black, some gray, some hazel, and some even green.

"We're the policemen of Drowsy Land," said the first Wink. "We have to ask everybody who comes exactly what he is here for, if he's had the measles, whether he prefers wheat-cakes to buns, and what the earth folk think of the weather. Commence!"

The Twins couldn't help laughing, which had a peculiar effect. The hats of the forty Winks slid down and then instantly slip up again. No doubt they were showing their surprise.

"I'll tell you what we're here for," said Nick. "We are hunting for Inco, our china elephant door-stop. He had roses all over him and no tall. Flops, the clown, was on him. They both ran off. The Fairy Queen told us they had come to Drowsy Land. Did they?"

"Answer the other questions first," said the first Wink. "One question never answered another. How about the measles?"

"We've both had them both ways," answered Nancy.

"Wheat-cakes or buns—which?" said the Wink.

"Wheat-cakes!" shouted the Twins with one voice.

"Weather! That's important. Do the earth folk like it?"

"Well," said Nick. "I guess it's all right when it doesn't rain."

At this all the hats on the Forty Winks flew up and down like trip-hammers, and the Twins looked so amazed that the first Wink said, "That's the way Winks clap their hands. You have passed your examination one hundred per cent each. You see we like to hear that earth folk like clear weather. When it's rainy or cloudy, there is no moon. Then where, oh where, are we? For Drowsy Land is on the moon."

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SENSE AND NONSENSE

The big problem is distribution. Too many pedestrians and automobiles are trying to occupy the same space.

If your head bumps the top every three seconds, you are on the right detour.

Judge (sternly): And why had you been drinking?
Motorist (meekly): Please, Your Honor, the doctor told me my blood was getting watery, and I put in a little alcohol to keep it from freezing.

"Which is the preferable road to Smithville—by way of Jonesboro or by way of Brownstown?"
"Well, some prefer one, some the other."
"Why the preference?"
"Well, the ones who go via Brownstown prefer the Jonesboro way, and vice versa."

If all the world's a stage the grade crossings must be the exits.

Proverb Improved: A fool and his automobile are best parted.

Ah, Men!
Many a wicked line she typed
Until the boss's heart she colored;
But after the martial march was piped
Many a dirty dish she wiped.

Willie Willis: Pop, what is a mortgage?
Mr. Willis: Oh, it's something that comes with an automobile, my son.

Sign on a Filiver that went squeaking up Main street yesterday: "You don't need to laugh girls. If you had all the paint rubbed off you, you'd look like heck, too."

At 10 Miles an Hour.
"I understand you have a second-hand car. Do you drive it?"
"No! We cox it along."

Cadillac Owner: "What was the strangest accident you ever had?"
Lincoln Owner: "Well, yesterday I drove down town and found a place to park at once."

The engine that knocks is losing power. The man who knocks has little to lose.

Why pay an exorbitant price for gas? Walk along any well-paved highway and you can breathe all you want of it free.

Den Higgins never would be passed. He bragged his car's endurance. He passed six cars with backward glance. His wife has his insurance.

If she is driving and he is afraid she'll hit something, she is his wife.

Speed Cop: You were doing forty-five.
Filiver Driver: Oh, you flatterer.

While quite a number of crossing smash-ups have occurred in the past year, it seems that in nearly every instance the locomotive had a clear case of self-defense.

Ah! Truth at Last!
When thieves fall out they become taxi drivers.

A woman goes to the country and leaves her husband at home—and they both get a good rest.

Ocean travel shouldn't upset a doctor, when he's used to see sickness.

We all admire the man who says the right thing at the right moment—especially when we're thirsty.

GAS BUGGIES or HEM AND AMY—The Tempter

THE OPTIMISTIC RUMORS CONCERNING THE FUTURE OF HEM'S PETRIFIED GAS SUBSTITUTE HAVE BEEN SO PERSISTENTLY CIRCULATED BY ALEC SMART, THE JOVIAL PROMOTER, THAT THEY HAVE FINALLY PENETRATED THE HEAVILY FORTIFIED FINANCIAL HOUSEHOLD OF EDWARD PLOP.

LISTEN, BLANCHE—I'M NOT TALKING WILD NONSENSE—THIS IS OUR CHANCE TO MAKE MILLIONS—A COUPLE OF THOUSAND INVESTED IN THIS GAS SUBSTITUTE NOW MEANS WE'RE THROUGH PLUGGING ALONG—REMEMBER—I'M NOT AS SPRY ON MY TIMBERS AS I USED TO BE—LOOK HOW THE PEOPLE CLEANED UP WHO WENT IN ON RAILROADS WHEN THEY WERE NEW—NOW'S THE TIME TO GRAB IT—NOT WHEN THE STOCK GOES UP TO THE SKY!

I KNOW, ED—IT ALL SOUNDS GOOD BUT—

YOU DON'T WANT TO BE A DRONE ALL YOUR LIFE, DO YOU?—WELL—WHY PASS UP A CHANCE TO BE THE QUEEN BEE? THINK OF THE SWELL FUR COAT YOU'LL BE ABLE TO BUY NEXT WINTER—YOU'LL HAVE ALL THESE OLD MENS AROUND HERE GREEN WITH ENVY—

MONEY'LL BE COMING IN LIKE MAGIC—IF YOU WANT A NEW LID ALL YOU'VE GOT TO WORRY ABOUT IS FINDING A PLACE TO BUY IT—YOU COULD HAVE EVEN TWO FUR COATS—

ALL RIGHT, EDWARD—IT'S A GO—I'LL DRAW THE MONEY OUT OF THE BANK TOMORROW—BUT DON'T FORGET—THERE'S TO BE NO QUIBBLING NEXT FALL ABOUT MY FUR COAT—!!

SNIPPY

I SAY—THEE AND ME'LL CHANGE CLOTHES BACK AGAIN ISAY—THEE AND ME'LL CHANGE BACK

HAST THOU HARKENED OR AM I CONVINCIN' WITH MESELF? GIVE US BACK ME ATTIRE—COME—DOES THEE HEAR?

GIVE US ME GARMENT! THE FIRST THING YA KNOW I'LL BE FORGETTIN' ME THEES AND THOUS.

By Percy Crosby

SALESMAN SAM

LEMME HAVE A CHOCOLATE SODA, PLEASE

SORRY—WE O'DY HAB VANIDDA

WHAT?—ONLY VANILLA? AINT YOU GOT CHOCOLATE STRAWBERRY OR—?

NOBE—O'DY VANIDDA

THAT BOYS GOT A BAD COLD IN HIS HEAD

YOU'VE GOT CATARRH, AINT YOU?

NOBE—

O'DY VANIDDA

Sam Oughta Know What He's Got

ICE CREAM

ICE CREAM

ICE CREAM

ICE CREAM

Be On Hand Monday

THAT'S THE SAME BOX I LOOKED IN AS I TELL YOU!

HOW DO YOU KNOW ANYTHING ABOUT THIS?

YES IT WAS, MOM!

BECAUSE I HAD IT OUT SHOWIN' IT TO TH' FELLAS—AN' YOU SHOULDA HEARD 'EM LAUGH!!

DOBEONE IT—I'M BEGINNING TO GET MAD 'AN'!

WE DON'T BLAME HIM—MOM HAS PROMISED TO LET HIM HAVE IT MONDAY DON'T FAIL TO BE PRESENT!

by Swan

FRECKLES AND HIS FRIENDS

MOM, WHATEVER YOU HAD FOR ME IN THAT BOX WUZNYT 'AERE YESTERDAY—THE BOX WUZ EMPTY!

EMPTY?

WHY, NO—IT'S RIGHT HERE IN THE BOX WHERE I HAD IT—YOU MUST HAVE LOOKED IN SOME OTHER BOX—SHAME ON YOU FOR SNOOPING!

THAT'S FOXYNY!

WASHINGTON TUBBS II

I SEE, TUBBS, THAT IN ACCOUNTING FOR THE \$50 I GAVE YOU TO ENTERTAIN MY NICE, YOU LISTED A SPEEDING FINE AT \$27.30.

YESR.

HMM—MAM! I WAS UNDER THE IMPRESSION THAT HER FINE WAS ONLY \$14.60.

YESR.

The Little Scorpions' Club

THE MEMBERS NATURALLY DON'T WISH ANYONE TO BUILD ON THE LOT WHERE THEIR CLUB HOUSE STANDS AND ONE OF THEIR PRIZED POSSESSIONS IS PART OF AN OLD TREE WHICH PULLS UP A REAL ESTATE SIGN JUST LIKE A TACK HAMMER

"GIT READY T' JUMP, FELLERS! SHE'S COMIN' UP!"

BUILDING SITE FOR SALE

by Blosser

By Fontaine Fox

FLAPPER FANNY says



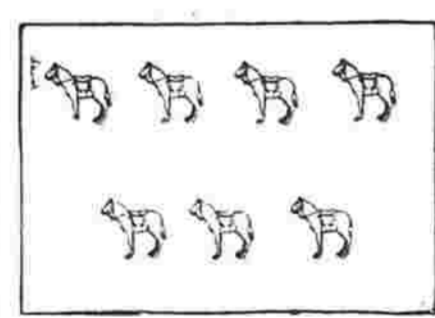
Many a rich man is a poor golfer.

LITTLE JOE

AD ISNT ALWAYS THE ONLY POP DOWN IN THE GELLAR—



A PUZZLE A DAY



Seven of the finest horses entered in the Kentucky Derby were lined up for examination in front of the judge's stand. They formed two rows (as shown in the diagram above). Three horses stood in the front row, and four in the back. At the request of a judge, two horses were led out of place for further examination. By this movement, the entire formation was changed. The horses now formed five rows of three horses each.

Which two horses were led out of line?

Last puzzle answer: The porter carried 14 mattresses in the first trip from the linen couch to the baggage train, 12 the second, nine the third, nine the fourth and six the fifth, making 50 mattresses in five trips. This makes (14 plus 12) 26 mattresses the first and second trip, (12 plus 9) 21 the second and third, (9 plus 9) 18 the third and fourth and (9 plus 6) 15 the fourth and fifth.

G. Schreiber & Sons

General Contractors

Builders of "Better Built Homes"

Telephone 1565-2.

Shon: 285 West Center Street

WASHINGTON TUBBS II

by Crane

THEN HOW DID YOU HAPPEN TO MAKE A MISTAKE OF OVER \$12?

WHY, I HAD TO, MR. APPLE, TO MAKE IT COME OUT RIGHT.

The Little Scorpions' Club

By Fontaine Fox

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by Crane

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YESR.

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ABOUT TOWN

Dr. Howard Boyd and his little daughter Betty left last night to spend a few days visit with his parents in Meadville, Pa. They will return Tuesday afternoon.

Walter F. Lewis of 11 Vine street, is ill at his home with stomach trouble. It is not regarded as serious.

Harvey, seven-year-old son of Mr. and Mrs. George Buckland, of Foster street, Wapping, is confined to his home with a broken left arm as the result of a fall down a flight of stairs at his home Wednesday evening.

It was reported today that the condition of Herman A. Muske, of School street, who was recently injured in an accident, is much improved. He was said to be out of danger but it will be a considerable time before he will be able to leave the local hospital.

Arthur Blair, of Bolton Notch, was operated on at the Manchester Memorial hospital for chronic appendicitis. He is making satisfactory progress.

Miss Hilda Ayerst, assistant superintendent at the Manchester Memorial hospital, has returned after being called to the bedside of a sick relative at her home in Hamilton, Ontario. The relative, a sister, has recovered.

Miss Rachael A. Symington and Miss Margaret M. Kingbaum of this town, were graduated from the Middlesex Hospital Training school, Thursday evening. A class of eight nurses received diplomas.

Miss Helen Peden of Center street left today for an extended visit with her mother, and her aunt Mrs. Miller, in Philadelphia.

Mr. and Mrs. Richard Williams and daughter Mabel of Maplewood, N. J., and Ernest Williams of New York City are here for the wedding of Miss Pauline Williams and Alton C. Patton in Hartford this afternoon. Miss Williams is the daughter of A. N. Williams, brother of John M. Williams of Hudson street. Mr. Patton is a Yale graduate and in the insurance business in Worcester where the young people will make their home.

Manchester Camp, Royal Neighbors, holds a food sale this afternoon at 2:30 at Hale's.

Members of Sunset Rebekah Lodge and King David Lodge of Odd Fellows will attend service at Center church tomorrow at 10:30 a. m. They will meet at Odd Fellows hall at ten o'clock.

Miss Mildred Webber of Winter street left yesterday for a visit with friends in New York City.

Miss Evelyn Custer won the hand-embroidered bedroom set drawn in connection with the Thursday evening entertainment given by the ladies of the Lutheran Concordia church.

For Sale

Chevrolet Coupe, 1924 model. Has only been run 5500 miles. Must be sold at once for cash. Apply 855 Main St. Tel. 1133. After 6 P. M. phone 385-12.

NEEDLE IN HER HAND FOR OVER TEN YEARS

In speaking about unique surgical operations a well known local doctor today told a story of a Manchester woman who had a needle removed from one of her fingers ten years after it became lodged in her hand.

The woman, who is about thirty years old and who lives on the West Side, came to Manchester from Ireland several years ago. Later she felt pain in one of her fingers and called the doctor. He lanced the finger and removed the needle with his forceps. The woman told him the needle had been in her finger for ten years.

WITH THE LOCAL AUTO DEALERS

The Pickett Motor Sales reports deliveries of three Overland six standard sedans during the past week, to E. B. Treat of Glastonbury, Conrad G. Anderson of Summer street and Arnold G. Nichols of Knoll street.

Chevrolet deliveries this week as reported by W. R. Tinker Jr. include a sedan to William Harrison of Essex street and a coach to Rev. H. O. Weber of Garden street.

The Capitol Buick Co., J. W. Shearer, manager, has delivered a Buick master six coach to Albert Wilson of Franklin street. George H. Betts of the Manchester Hudson-Exeter Co., has delivered an Essex coach to Milton Turkington of Winter street. Hudson and Essex cars have taken another drop this week. The new delivered price of the Hudson coach is \$1195 a drop of \$69 and that of the Hudson brougham is \$1500 a drop of \$24. The Essex coach now sells at \$815 delivered a reduction of \$19.

It's Dead Wrong

To think you can get the greatest solo motorcycle thrill by riding anything but an Indian Scout. The Scout is built strictly for solo riding. It is not too heavy for ease of handling, nor too light for power, speed and safety. Its perfect balance and smooth twin-cylinder flexibility make it ideal for even the most grueling police work. Come in and experience for yourself the luxurious comfort, the delightful sense of security and the cent-a-mile economy that only Scout riders enjoy. Free Demonstration.



Indian Motorcycle Co. Springfield, Mass. Stavinsky Brothers 24 Birch St. So. Manchester

Glass Sliver In His Leg For 3 Years

Three years ago today Dominic Nicola, of 149 Oak street, was riding in an automobile truck on Twin Hills. It was raining. The truck skidded and overturned three times. Nicola was hurled through the windshield and miraculously escaped death. As to injuries all he sustained was a few minor cuts and bruises. One was on his left knee.

Nothing more was thought of the incident as Nicola apparently was none the worse from the accident. He went about his work at his store on Oak street with his usual vim. One year passed by and then another and by this time the trivial accident on Twin Hills almost faded from his memory.

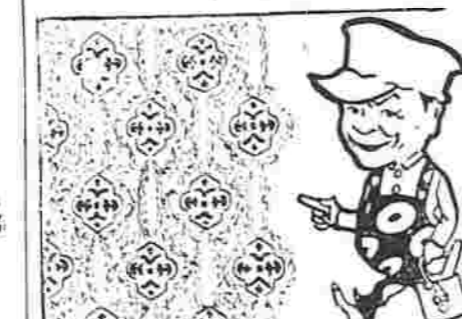
Then at the completion of the third year, Nicola began to have trouble with his knee. This was about two months ago. At first he thought little of the matter. It only pained him slightly and then only once in a while. Nicola thought it was rheumatism. But when gradually the pain in his knee became more and more severe, Nicola became alarmed.

Tuesday afternoon while working in his garden near his home, Nicola felt a throbbing pain. It was more severe than ever before. It seemed as if a needle was piercing him at the knee. He went to a local surgeon. The latter examined him and decided there was some foreign substance in the knee. He lanced the leg and probed about the knee-cap. He found a small piece of glass, triangular in shape, and measuring about three-quarters of an inch in circumference.

Mr. Nicola evidently treasures the piece of glass as a souvenir. He carries it around wrapped in a piece of paper.

MOTHER'S CLUB OUTING HELD AT BOLTON

The Manchester Mother's club wound up the season by a most enjoyable outing held at Bolton lake last evening. The members present and the few husbands who came along, numbered fifty-six. Soon after their arrival at the lake preparations were made for a picnic lunch in the open. Frankfurters and marshmallows were toasted and other good things brought by the ladies. Games and stunts were played, and there was chorus singing around the campfire. One of the ladies brought a ukulele. Principal C. P. Quimby and Elbert Shelton took turns in leading the singing. Both men also entertained with readings, and the party ended about 9:30.



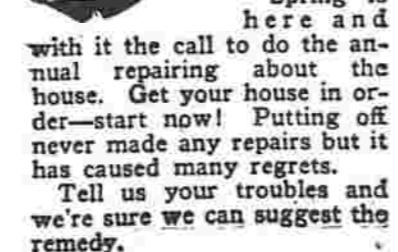
We will be pleased to have you call at any time and look over our large assortment of WALL PAPER. You will find all the new papers in a wide variety of designs and color schemes.

John I. Olson

Painting and Decorating Contractor. 699 Main St. Johnson Block South Manchester.



A little work now certain to save you a big repair bill later on. Spring is here and with it the call to do the annual repairing about the house. Get your house in order—start now! Putting off never made any repairs but it has caused many regrets. Tell us your troubles and we're sure we can suggest the remedy.



"Even the Birds Own Their Homes—Add Repair Them."

W. G. Glenney Co. Allen Place Manchester. MORGAN-QUALITY

NELSON—JOHNSON.

Miss Viola Johnson, daughter of Mrs. August Benander of Meriden, recently of Manchester, and Wallace Nelson, son of Mr. and Mrs. Ned Nelson of Bellow street will be married this afternoon at two o'clock at the Swedish Lutheran church in Hartford. The ceremony will be performed by the pastor, the Rev. Julius Hulteen. The bride and groom will be attended by George Johnson, brother of the bride and Miss Laura Nelson, sister of the groom. Immediately after the ceremony they will leave on an unannounced wedding trip and on their return will live on Washington street, Hartford, where they have a home already furnished.

LAST NIGHT'S FIGHTS.

At New York.—Frankie Genaro, of New York, outpointed Joe McKeon, of Scotland, in ten rounds. Sam Marco, the Detroit lightweight, scored a technical knockout over Hyman Strom, of Palestine, in the first round. Harry Foley, of Boston, won from Roy Talor, of New Orleans, in four rounds.

ARMS MONUMENTAL WORKS

Cor. Pearl and Harrison Streets South Manchester.



Artistic without being expensive

Our Shop Will Be Open Every Friday and Saturday From 8 a. m. to 4 p. m. Other Times by Appointment. South Manchester.



\$450

An "Easy To Play" Gulbransen at this low price. Nationally priced for your protection.

Convenient Terms.

KEM P'S "Everything Musical"



HERE and WHEN? We don't care where—we don't care when. We're expert transportation men. Everything transported in safety and with speed. Get the price from us and tell us to get busy. Special Taxi Service. Daily Express to Hartford.

HARTFORD OFFICE 42 MORGAN ST. 163-165 SUMMIT ST. MANCHESTER OFFICE PERRETT & GLENNEY MOVING-EXPRESSING-GENERAL TRUCKING

KODAK FILMS

Developed in our own studio. Our work is of the best grade and our prices are the lowest.

All prints up to postcard size printed for

5c Each

ELITE STUDIO

983 Main Street—Room 10.

Ruth Elizabeth Tea Room

A real Tea Room where, in a restful atmosphere, one is served what one will—a freshly made sandwich or salad—Luncheon, Dinner or evening Demi-Supper—all of the very best the market affords, the same sort of food the discriminating woman buys for her home use—and all moderately priced.

Dine for a Dollar

Special Noon Luncheon Open Noon to 8 P. M. 79 North Main St. Parties by Appointment

Fresh, appetizing food—at less cost

HERE is the way to keep foods in better condition—more palatable—more nutritive. To insure better nourishment—better health for your family.

Be sure your refrigerator is in good condition and keep it WELL FILLED with ice. Ice costs but a few cents a day. It saves dollars of household expense in keeping foods fresh and wholesome.

It is the best insurance you could have against doctor bills this time of year.

Our ice is as pure as any food you use. If you haven't a refrigerator—GET ONE NOW—consult us.



FOLLY BROOK ICE COMPANY

51 Bissell St. L. T. Wood, Prop. Tel. 496 So. Manchester

When You Make Your Will

THREE essential factors must be considered when a will is being drawn:

- 1. The intent of the maker. His wishes must be stated in language that is clear and explicit. 2. The laws governing the preparation and execution of wills. These should be scrupulously observed. 3. The legality of the provisions of your will. The maker of a will may wish to incorporate certain provisions which the law would not sustain.

The drawing of a will should be entrusted to a lawyer. By having your will properly drawn you may assure yourself that it is a valid instrument. So called "home-made" wills are often invalid and result in protracted litigation.

Long legal disputes and delays may be avoided by retaining your lawyer now to draw or redraw your will in proper form.

The Manchester Trust Co.

Member of American Bankers Association

Yale TIRES Federal

All First Quality Merchandise and Fully Guaranteed

Table with 2 columns: 30x3 1/2 CORDS and 30x3 1/2 OVERSIZE CORDS. Lists various tire sizes and prices.

29x440 BALLOONS \$10.98

Table with 2 columns: Balloon Cords and Balloon Cords. Lists various balloon cord sizes and prices.

SPECIAL!

Heavy Red Tube Free with every Heavy Duty Yale Tire purchased. Stop in and get our special prices on Heavy Duty Yale Cords for Saturday and Sunday. All Heavy Duty Yale Tires guaranteed 12,000 miles.

FOR EXAMPLE:

30x3 1/2 HEAVY DUTY YALE (5 ply) \$14.90 30x3 1/2 HEAVY RED TUBE FREE (Now there's a real Bargain)

Oaklyn Filling Station

Alexander Cole. OAKLAND STREET (Where You Buy For Less) VULCANIZING All Work Guaranteed.

I. B. NELSON

Contractor and Builder

All Kinds of Jobbing. Porch and Mill Work. 43 BRANFORD STREET So. Manchester Phone 1550

TOWN ADVERTISEMENT

SELECTMEN'S MEETING.

The regular public meeting of the Board of Selectmen will be held at the Hall of Records Monday evening, June 14, 1926, at 8 p. m.

JOHN H. HYDE, Secretary.

SUNDAY DINNER

at the Hotel Sheridan

Turkey, Duck or Chicken with all the fixings, \$1. 12 M. to 2:30 P. M. Also a la Carte Service.

The Same Story

Each year I have advised those needing heating systems to have the work done in the Summer months. Each year some take notice, have the work done when it does not have to be rushed and are ready when cold weather comes.

But there are always those who wait until the last call, get a rush job and shiver before it is ready for use. Here is the warning: ACT NOW! Be ready next Fall.

M. A. Ferris

Heating Contractor 65 East Center Street

Waranoke Bakery

SPECIALS FOR SATURDAY Whipped Cream Puffs, Whipped Cream Cake, Coffee Rings, Short Cake Biscuit, Bund Kuchen.

Bread—2 Loaves 25c. We Specialize in Wedding and Birthday Cakes to Order.

HAVE YOUR SUNDAY DINNER AT THE WARANOKE

Broilers \$1.00. Chicken 75c. We serve regular and a la carte meals every day Club Breakfast, 6:30 to 8:00 A. M. Business Men's Lunch, 11:30 to 2 P. M. Dinner, 5 P. M. to 8 P. M. We believe you will find our 50c business men's lunch is equal to a dinner at home.

WARANOKE HOTEL - BAKERY AND RESTAURANT

J. J. Williams, Prop. Main Street So. Manchester