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Classified Advertising on Page 6

MANCHESTER, CONN., SATURDAY, JUNE 19, 1926

Conn. State Library

(TWELVE PAGES)

PRICE THREE CENTS

POLICE CALLED TO STOP RIOT AT CLASS DAY

One Student Arrested—Cops Use Nightsticks to Dis- perse Troublesome Boys; Dance is Held.

School authorities are conducting a thorough investigation into the hazing and rioting which broke out among the students of the local High school early Thursday night lasting until police were again forced to use their clubs to disperse the mobs last evening. Late yesterday afternoon the climax of the outbreaks was reached when Robert Donnelly, a former student, was arrested following a disorder in front of the school.

Principal Speaks

In commenting on the situation Principal C. P. Quimby admitted the trouble was being investigated. He scouted the rumors that Class Day would be abolished in future years. However, the principal admitted that action of some sort would be taken to prevent a repetition of the trouble next year. It is Mr. Quimby's belief that the student body did not favor the tactics which were pursued but were led on by ringleaders. Just what action will be taken by the school authorities has not been decided. It has been reported that they are considering the idea of not allowing senior students a day off on Class Day. It is highly probable that the result of the decision of the school authorities will not be made public. In this case the first public announcement will not come until Class Day next year when it is possible chances may be set on the program.

Start of Trouble

It was early yesterday afternoon that the outbreaks had been quelled. Teachers succeeded in influencing them to go into the High school building to remain there only during the afternoon exercises which had been arranged for Class Day. As soon as the exercises were concluded, the students began to gather in groups again. On their way to the main street to the building which had been arranged for Class Day. It was during this excitement that Patrolman John McGinn arrested Donnelly and marched him up Main street to the station where he held for awhile and later freed after he had been given a warning.

Complaint Received

Chief Samuel G. Gordon said he received a complaint during the noon hour. He went to the scene. When the chief reached the High school building, he found a group of over fifty students milling about in the middle of the street blocking traffic, he said. This was soon broken up. Chief Gordon assigned both of the members of the motorcycle department, Sergeant Barren and Officer Wirralia to patrol the streets about the school in an effort to prevent any more outbreaks. Patrolman McGinn also spent the majority of the afternoon in the neighborhood of the school.

Boy Released

After the ex-student had been placed under arrest, a group of his colleagues hopped in automobiles and rushed to the police station in effort to secure his release. Their effort proved fruitless. Later, however, the youth was released. He protested over his arrest, claiming he had done nothing out of the way. Later he told his story to one of the police commissioners.

It was thought that after this happened the students would disband the idea of further hazing. But they did not. Instead they began to mobilize again early in the evening. In a short time a crowd of over a hundred students had gathered. Sergeant Crockett and Patrolman Wall were assigned to the task of breaking up the gatherings.

Throughout the early hours of the evening, the two policemen were busily engaged in dispersing the groups. Nightsticks were used repeatedly. At least a dozen youths were struck by the policemen and as a result the students fled in all directions. Sergeant Crockett said he and Patrolman Wall also broke up a gathering of nearly 300 students in the vicinity of Gould's Pond during the evening. The action taken by the police prevented any possible serious disorders. They allowed no loitering about the streets. Students and bystanders were told to "keep moving." And they did.

Senior Dance

In the High school the annual senior dance was in progress. Youths dressed in white trousers and girls in evening gowns were in attendance. It was an odd sight to see the couples leaving the hall and walking along the streets where the students were being chased by the policemen. The boys did not seem to mind it but their feminine partners clung to their arms as if slightly unnerved by the proceedings. The dance was largely attended. It was a gay affair despite the outside surroundings and the happenings which preceded it.

LONDON POLICE UNEARTH REAL FAGIN SCHOOLS.

London, June 19.—Scotland Yard is on the trail of a number of men who for some months have been carrying on schools for teaching youths to become expert thieves.

More than 300 young boys have been graduated recently as expert pickpockets, bagmen and jewel thieves, according to tips received by the Yard. Clothes, food and pocket money are supplied the youngsters while they are in training. Several of the students are said to be well educated, and wear evening clothes to the smart night clubs and theaters.

BIG CELEBRATION OVER NORTH JULY 4

Fireworks, Band Concert, Speaker, Street Dancing; Elaborate Plans.

The Manchester Improvement Club is planning a real Fourth of July celebration for Manchester this year. Several days ago the club's general committee in charge was appointed, and it has already held two meetings. Last evening a third meeting of the committee was held at the office of the chairman, William Foulds, Jr., on Depot square and considerable progress was made.

Besides Chairman Foulds, the committee of arrangements includes Julius L. Strong, secretary and treasurer; John Spillane, Irving P. Campbell, Edward J. Murphy, Mark Holmes, Fred H. Wall, Charles J. Balch.

Rejoicing Celebration

July 4 this year will have added significance in that it will mark the 150th anniversary of American independence. Therefore, the Manchester Improvement Club has decided that the celebration this year will be especially elaborate.

Colt's band of Hartford, always popular here, will be brought to Manchester for the occasion, and will give a concert on the Oakland street playgrounds. Of course there will be a fireworks display, and this feature is sure to attract thousands of people as it always does. The town of Northampton, 150th anniversary of our Republic, the club has decided to bring for that evening a speaker of state-wide reputation for the purpose of giving a patriotic address.

Street Dancing, Too

The dancing, too, will be in two parts to the celebration. The first part will be on the Oakland street playgrounds, where the band concert, fireworks and speaking program will be carried out. The sleeping banks of the elevation at the south end of the city grounds form a natural amphitheatre and afford seating for thousands of people.

The second part of the program will be on Depot square. Following the fireworks display, the band will proceed to the park on the square. A section of the pavement will be roped off, and there will be street dancing, with concert numbers alternating.

Triple Holiday

As most of the factories will close at noon July 3, and as the official celebration will be on Monday, this gives what is being considered a "triple-holiday" for the fourth. While many people will be out of town on Monday, hundreds will take pains to reach home a few hours earlier than ordinarily, in order to be in Manchester in time to take part in the big celebration. The Improvement club promises to make the occasion well worth while.

Each member of the general committee is assisting the finance committee in the work of taking the customary donations to defray the cost of the fireworks and band. All gifts will be acknowledged upon receipt of same. Additional committee members named today include R. V. Treat, George Graziadio, L. N. Heebner and W. W. Robertson.

BROADWAY ACTRESS OBSTINATE SUICIDE

Ann Austin Dies After Fighting Off Efforts of Doctors to Save Her Life.

New York, June 19.—A mysterious "Emil," believed to have been the cause of the suicide of Anna Austin, 32, musical comedy actress, was being sought by police today in an effort to untangle the motive for Miss Austin's self-destruction. The actress ended her life by swallowing poison, dying after walking the floor of her apartment for two hours and frantically pleading for assistance. Police and police to administer an antidote. One physician said she told him she had swallowed twenty-five poison tablets.

A note asking that a Brooklyn telephone number be called, and Emil notified "that I am dead" was found on Miss Austin's desk. Miss Austin took part in many outstanding theatrical productions on Broadway during the last ten years. Police learned she had been married and divorced twice.

GIRL GRADUATE OF S. M. H. S. '26 ALREADY WIFE

Mrs. Timothy C. Sheehan, Formerly Miss Hilda Mild- ner, Wed During Spring Vacation—Kept Secret.

Although efforts have been made to keep the news a secret, it was learned today that Miss Hilda Mildner, 18-year-old student of the South Manchester High school who will receive her diploma at the graduation exercises Friday, is married. Her wedding took place on April 26 in New York City. It was during the Spring vacation at the High school. She was married to Timothy C. Sheehan, 25, well known local violin teacher.



Mrs. Timothy C. Sheehan

The romance started four years ago when Miss Mildner first started taking violin lessons from Mr. Sheehan. For some time, it was apparent that the couple were fast friends. It had been rumored that they were married and also that they were to be married on graduation night. The truth was learned today when the young girl's mother was interviewed at her bungalow home at 19 Lindman street.

Is Himself Instructor

For the past year Miss Mildner has been giving violin lessons. Most of her classes, have been in Mr. Sheehan's office at 845 Main street. It is understood that it is the plan of Mr. and Mrs. Sheehan to keep house together following graduation and that they will continue to give violin lessons.

Miss Mildner is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. August Mildner of Lindman street. She also has a brother, August, who is a member of the South Manchester fire department and a well known local swimmer.

Miss Mabel M. Pollard, educational director at the South Methodist church has had as her guest the past few days, Miss Viola E. Hayward of Brockton, Miss Pollard is leaving today for a week's vacation to be spent in Everett, Wallaston and Brockton, Mass.

Business Rests on Religion, Coolidge Tells the Cardinals

Chicago, June 19.—The Eucharistic Congress has received this letter from President Coolidge, addressed to Cardinal Mundelein and expressing the President's inability to accept the cardinal's invitation to attend.

"Your Eminence: "The invitation to attend the Eucharistic Congress, extended through you, has been received. I regret that my engagements are such at this time, looking after those matters which naturally arise at the end of a session, that it is impossible for me to accept. "It is reported to me that this will probably be one of the largest religious gatherings of recent days held in America. Our country has long been under the imputation of putting too much emphasis on material things. Perhaps we have been the subject of that kind of criticism, not so much because we are really more interested in material prosperity than others, but because in that direction we have been more successful than others. But, no doubt, a most conclusive answer to such criticism lies in the fact material prosperity cannot be secured unless it rests upon spiritual real- ization. It is impossible to create a commercial system which is not built on credit, confidence and faith. Without the elements of honor and honesty there can be no economic advance. If the requirements of character be withdrawn from our business structure, the whole fabric would collapse. "The same principle applies to our government. The day of the despot has passed. No country attempts to rely on force, but on reasons to justify its institutions. No government can long endure unless its people are convinced that it is a righteous government. If our country has achieved any political success, it is free exercise is guaranteed by the fundamental law of the land. If America is advancing economically, it is the abiding place of justice and freedom. It is because of the deep religious convictions of its people. "Very Cordially Yours, (Signed) "Calvin Coolidge."

QUESTION LEGALITY 5TH DIST. MEETING HANG KAISER IN EFFIGY IN BERLIN

Nothing Was Accomplished But the Taxpayers Gath- ered Just the Same.

Germany Deeply Stirred Over Plebiscite on Es- tates Seizure Tomorrow.

Matters in the Fifth school district took an unusual turn last night when the adjourned meeting held over from last September was held without the knowledge of either the clerk or committee of the district. The meeting lasted about 10 minutes and the only matter which came up was that pertaining to the sanitary improvements which were installed last year by Committeeman Arthur E. Loomis. The improvements were voted down.

Question of Legality.

The question arises as to whether the meeting was legal or not. In the minutes of the secretary of the meeting last September it is stated plainly that the motion to adjourn this session to the "second Friday in June" was made and carried. But last night's meeting was held on the third Friday in this month and it is said that as the appointed date had gone by, that this session was not held according to law.

No public notice was given of the meeting last night, either by the clerk of the district or by the faction which attended. Mrs. A. E. Loomis, clerk of the district, said today that neither she nor her husband had any knowledge of the meeting and that she first knew of it when someone called her on the telephone to ask what it was being held for. She questioned the legality of the session and said that as it was not held on the day appointed for it, that anything done would not go down as official.

It was not a special meeting for (Continued on Page 6.)

'MONTREALER' LEAVES RAILS; 110 IN PERIL

Famous Train, at High Speed, Jumps Track in Vermont; Four Cars Off But No- body Is Hurt.

Riverton, Vt., June 19.—Four cars of the Montrealer, crack Washington-Montreal night flyer, were derailed here early today. One hundred and ten passengers were thrown from their berths in the Pullman sleepers and from their seats in the day coaches, but no injuries were reported.

Making Up Time.

The flyer, consisting of seven cars in charge of Conductor John Fitzgerald of St. Albans, was traveling over the Central Railroad of Vermont at a fast clip, trying to make up five minutes that had been lost.

At Riverton, six miles below Montpelier, the four rear cars left the rails. These were three sleeping cars and a combination coach and baggage car.

The engineer threw on the emergency brakes and prevented a possible loss of life by bringing the train to a quick stop.

Two of the sleepers were at an angle of 45 degrees and the other two cars were tipping when the train was brought to a standstill. The 110 passengers on the train were badly tossed about but a complete check-up showed that none was really injured.

Broken Brake Rod.

Passengers were transferred to other cars and the journey to Montreal was continued.

An investigation into the cause of the wreck was started. It was believed that a broken brake rod dropped, causing the derailment of the one car which, in turn, derailed the others.

It was 4:25 a. m., when the cars left the rails and within a few hours the tracks were cleared. The Montrealer is a sister train of the Washingtonian, Montreal-to-Washington flyer.

The Misses Richmond and Chapman of the Harriet Brown Tea Room will cater for the picnic of the Cosmopolitan club at Mrs. Harold Higwell's cottage at Coventry lake on Monday.

Mr. and Mrs. Clarence E. Wilson of Woodbridge street and their sons will leave early tomorrow morning by automobile for Philadelphia. Mr. Wilson and the boys will spend the week taking in the sights of the Sesqui-Centennial exposition and Mr. Wilson will proceed to Louisville to attend the national convention of nurserymen.

Mrs. Claude E. Trux of Girard street returned last night from a ten day's stay out of town.

HEART DISEASE WORST KILLER IN AMERICA.

Washington, June 19.—Heart disease is supplanting tuberculosis as the greatest "disease man-killer," according to figures for 1924 published by the United States Public Health Service.

Total deaths from heart disease during that year were 176,671, or a ratio of 178.4 per 100,000 population.

ALL SECTS GREET EUCARIST GROUP

Great Chicago Civic Greeting Participated in by People of All Faiths.

Chicago, June 19.—A message from President Coolidge emphasizing that morality and religion are the basis of government was read last night at the civic welcome in the historic Coliseum extended to John Cardinal Bonzano, Pape Leclerc, and the eight other Cardinals who are here for the opening of the International Eucharistic Congress.

More than 10,000 persons were jammed into the big auditorium, which was smothered in flags from the floor to the lofty roof. About 5,000 others were wedged in the streets outside, following the speakers and the musical program through amplifiers. When the Legate and his fellow-Cardinals, escorted by Cardinal Mundelein of Chicago, entered and took places on the platform they received an ovation.

Un denominational.

The meeting was un denominational and prominent men and women of all faiths were scattered through the audience. Secretary of Labor James J. Davis, who read the President's message, spoke later for the Federal government. Governor Len Small expressed the welcome of the State of Illinois. Mayor William E. Dever spoke formally for the City of Chicago. Samuel Insull, transit magnate, spoke for the non-Catholics, while D. F. Kelly, Knight Commander of the Order of St. Gregory, paid the tribute of the Catholic laity.

The Papal Legate and the nine Cardinals were seated in a line at the very edge of the platform. Lights beating down upon them intensified the gorgeousness of their vestments and struck flashing glints from the jeweled crosses which hung from their necks.

Legate in Center.

Cardinal Bonzano was seated in the middle of the line, while back of it were placed the Archbishops and the Bishops, their deep-toned purple cassocks making an effective contrast. Yet another blaze of contrasting shade and hue was furnished by the Monsignor, row on row, black edged with brilliant purple.

Out from the churchmen extended a vast sea of faces, men, women and children—the children lifted to see the dignitaries of their church—that stretched from the platform to the very doors of the Coliseum. The gallery was packed as never before and even the aisles were crowded.

Specialists in Prejudice.

As the speakers made their points, applause roared out time and time again, but for none was the applause greater than when Secretary Davis said: "Any prejudice existing in America against Catholics comes from people who make a specialty of prejudice, and like all countries, we have few."

The Papal Legate followed the addresses intently and at the end of each he shook hands with the speaker. Fellow-Cardinals joined in the approbation that came thun- (Continued on Page 2.)

FORGED AD WAS PAID FOR BY PEPPER FUNDS

Faked Letter from Labor Leader Slipped Over on Committee by Some One, Col. Wood Testifies.

Washington, June 19.—Admissions that the Pepper-Fisher campaign organization in Western Pennsylvania paid for the insertion of an advertisement in which there was a forged letter bearing the signature of William Green, President of the American Federation of Labor, were made to the Senate Campaign Fund Investigating Committee late yesterday.

No Knowledge of Fraud.

Colonel Fisher and Mr. Taylor declared that when the letter was printed as an advertisement in the Pittsburgh Gazette-Times, in the issues of May 14 and 15, they were entirely without knowledge of its spurious and fraudulent nature. Mr. Wood said he never saw the letter until it was printed in the Gazette-Times, but he admitted that the committee was responsible for the insertion and had paid the advertising bill.

Senator La Follette was responsible for the production of the evidence. Colonel Wood had been excused and was about to vacate the witness chair when La Follette said he would like to put a question to him. He handed him a copy of the Gazette-Times of May 14.

"You will note the advertisement which purports to be from President William Green and addressed to yourself," said Senator La Follette.

Disconcerted.

"Yes," replied Wood, who was disconcerted by the production of the advertisement.

"And I will say," continued the Senator, "that after this letter which purports to be from President Green was printed Mr. Green denounced it as a forgery and as a lie."

"I wish to say here," interrupted Wood, "that I never saw the letter until it was printed in the newspaper."

"Did you search your files in an effort to determine whether it was authentic?" asked Mr. La Follette.

"I did," replied Mr. Wood, "and I found some printed copies. I realized it had the earmarks of an unauthorized document, and there is no question but that it did us a lot of harm. I have been unable to find out who got it into our office and who was responsible for it."

Wood admitted that the letter was inserted by the publicity department, which, he said, included twelve or thirteen men who acted as a board in passing on and disseminating campaign information. "The publicity department," he added, "acted on the theory that it was a genuine letter."

Named Labor Leader.

Taylor said he understood a man by the name of William Tunstall, said to be a labor leader by Tyrone, Pa., knew about the letter. This (Continued on Page 2.)

McNAMEE, FAMOUS ANNOUNCER, SUED

Much Secrecy Surrounds \$25- 000 Action Brought by Un- identified Woman.

Boston, June 18.—A cloud of mystery surrounds a civil suit for \$25,000 filed by a Boston woman against Graham McNamee, famous radio announcer.

Service of papers, it was learned today were made while McNamee was announcing at the Country club steeplechase races on Thursday.

Service was made by Deacon Sherwin William T. Lynch of Norfolk county. Lynch asserted he was employed to serve the papers by a Boston attorney and declined to give the name of the woman. Both her name and the nature of the suit, a tort action for \$25,000, are being kept secret.

McNamee has returned to New York. McNamee is married, his wedding with Miss Josephine Garrett taking place about five years ago. Before going to New York, where he soon became known as one of the foremost radio announcers in the land, he lived in St. Paul, Minn. He was a singer of distinction before he began radio broadcasting three years ago.

BRAND DECLINES TO BECOME HERRIOT AID

Refuses to Enter New Cabinet in Return for New Premier's Similar Action.

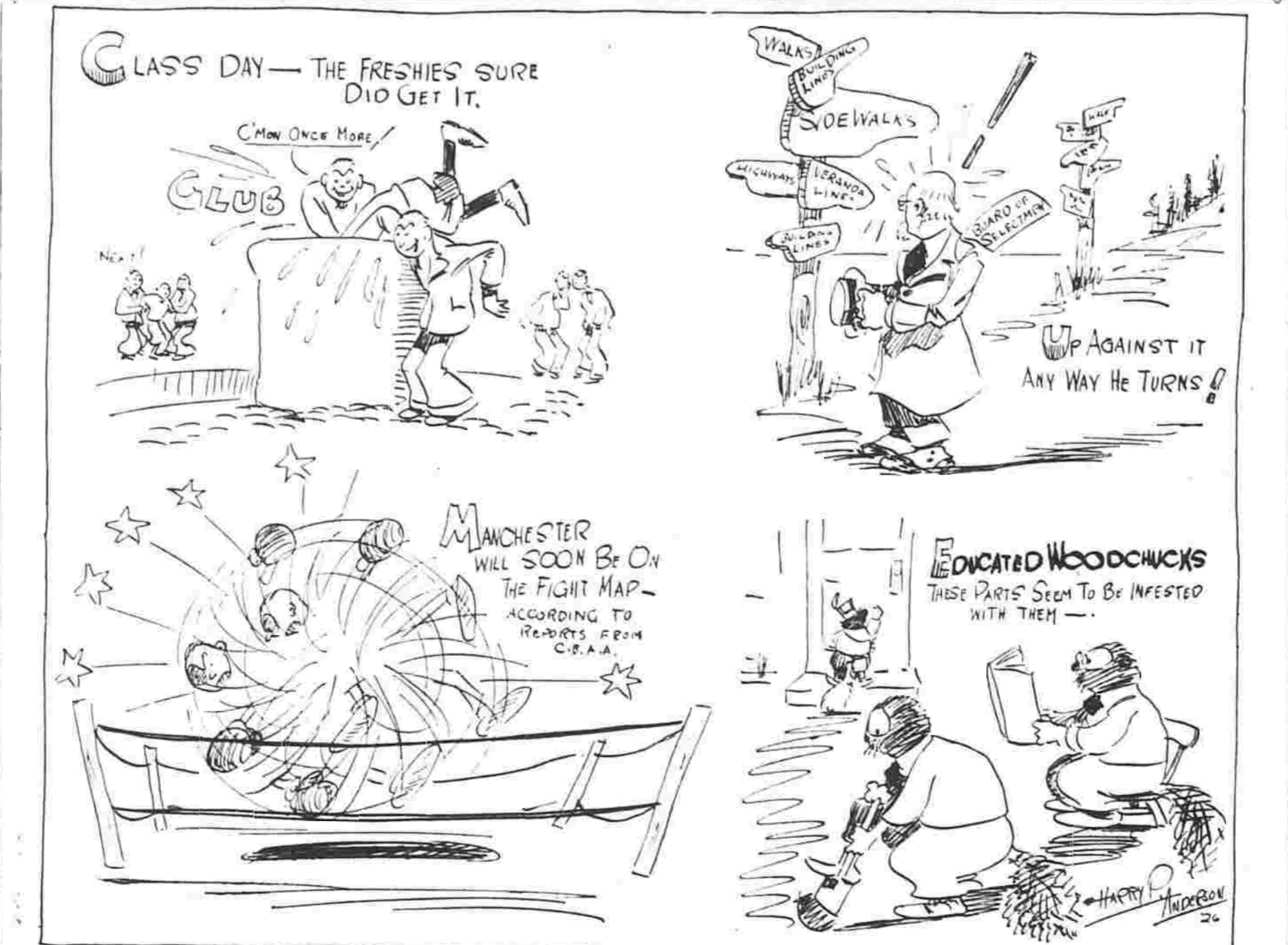
Paris, June 19.—Working in an atmosphere of bitterness and hostility, Edouard Herriot, leader of the radical socialists of France, proceeded doggedly today with the task of setting up a government.

Aristide Briand admitted himself beaten late yesterday and abandoned the task. Briand refused Herriot's invitation to enter his cabinet with the portfolio of minister of foreign affairs. It was Herriot's failure to cooperate with Briand that is understood to have been largely responsible for the latter's failure.

Herriot this morning engaged in a series of conferences with cabinet material. Among others he consulted M. Robineau, of the bank of France and M. Appetit, secretary of the bank, neither of whom is hostile to Herriot.

It is understood the bankers informed Herriot that further inflation of the franc would probably be necessary soon. This has cooled the enthusiasm of Briand's successor considerably inasmuch as the opposition press this morning in attacking him, rang with the epithet "inflationist."

Fighting for an Education in Manchester ---by Harry Anderson



FORMER MANCHESTER MAN IS "KING OF CHATEAU-THIERRY"

Famous French Town Bestows Sentimental Title Upon Former Manchester Pastor—Honorary Citizen

A man well known to Manchester people bears the title "The King of Chateau-Thierry"...

Why any French city should name a street after an American religious denomination will puzzle the ordinary person...

The municipal council wanted to show its appreciation of the Methodist Memorial and so it named a Chateau Thierry street...

During Dr. J. W. Cochran's illness, Dr. Wadsworth occupied the pulpit of the American church in Paris...

VERY DURABLE. "Are your eggs guaranteed?" "For two years, at least!"

RABID DOG BITES TEACHER, 3 PUPILS

Plainfield High School Principal, Two Boys and a Girl Attacked.

Plainfield, June 19.—Miss Josephine Armstrong of Providence, principal of the Plainfield High school, is seriously ill, here, victim of a rabid dog...

Treatment of all four rabies antitoxin serum, rushed here from New York last night, was begun today.

Miss Armstrong was bitten when she walked upon the collar, which belonged to the Gerbitz family and had been reported missing.

True Case of Rabies Later the animal was killed and the head sent to the Hartford state laboratory where a positive test of the virus was developed.

ALL ROADS LEAD TO SESQUI SHOW

Highways to Philadelphia Are All Well Paved—Best Route from Town.

Philadelphia, June 19.—The Sesqui-centennial International Exposition, which opened in Philadelphia June 1 and continues until Dec. 1, is concentrating tourist travel in the east.

RAISING OF SUNKEN S-51 DUE TOMORROW

With Good Weather Navy Is Confident Submarine Will Be Brought to Surface.

New London, June 19.—The final attempt to raise the submarine S-51 from the bottom of the Atlantic ocean will be made tomorrow.

AT STATE CONVENTION.

ARTS MONUMENTAL WORKS

Our Shop Will Be Open Every Friday and Saturday From 8 a. m. to 4 p. m.

Plays Old Songs Over WTIC



Walter Dawley seated at the console of the organ in the Capitol theater. Mr. Dawley will broadcast a program each Monday evening from 11 to 11:30 p. m. d. s. t. through WTIC.

WAPPING

Mrs. Martha Grant, widow of the late Henry Grant, who has been very ill at her home on the Buckland road, died here Saturday.

GILEAD

Hebron Grange No. 111 held its regular meeting at the local hall Tuesday evening. Deputy Harold Hansen of Mansfield inspected the Grange.

ALL SECTS GREET EUCHARIST GROUP

dering from all parts of the auditorium. As Simple Priests. In quiet little chapels scattered throughout the archdiocese of Chicago, nine Cardinals today read the mass...

FORGED AD PAID FOR BY PEPPER FUNDS

admission was considered important in view of the testimony of Edward McGrady, a representative of President Green, who testified that Tunstall had admitted writing the letter.

EXPECT BIG CROWD AT CONCERT TODAY

Field Day Sports This Afternoon and Band Concert for Tonight.

More than a thousand persons are expected at the West Side playground this afternoon and evening to watch the annual field day program of Cheney Brothers which will consist of athletic competition, band concert and dancing.

ABOUT TOWN

Mrs. Adelaide H. Spencer, of the Johnson block is to spend the coming week at Columbia Lake with Mr. and Mrs. Royal Webster at their bungalow.

EXPECT BIG CROWD AT CONCERT TODAY

Field Day Sports This Afternoon and Band Concert for Tonight.

More than a thousand persons are expected at the West Side playground this afternoon and evening to watch the annual field day program of Cheney Brothers which will consist of athletic competition, band concert and dancing.

At 4 o'clock a band concert will commence and will last for two hours. The program will include the latest song hits and the program will be well worth listening to inasmuch as Secretary John L. Jenney of the Athletic Association has secured Bill Tassilo's famous 169th regiment band.

Band Concert

At 7 o'clock a band concert will commence and will last for two hours. The program will include the latest song hits and the program will be well worth listening to inasmuch as Secretary John L. Jenney of the Athletic Association has secured Bill Tassilo's famous 169th regiment band.

LOOKS BETTER TOO

Linoleum is said to wear much better if varnished when new and waxed lightly every month after washing.

DANCING Tonight Lakeside Casino South Coventry.

With Bob Osborn, a rookie in the box, the Cubs subdued the Robins, six to two, and gained a clear title to fourth place. In the seventh inning Chicago sewed up the game with a four-run rally.

With Pennock pitching his usual certified grade "A" brand the Yankees trampled on the White Sox, ten to two, Earl Combs leading the attack with four hits.

George Uehle was right, and the Red Sox merely went through the formalities and bowed to the Indians, six to two. Joe Sewell of Cleveland continued his batting spree with four hits.

The Browns stood up and slugged with the Senators for ten innings, when Ruel's triple knocked them galley-west, four to three.

PLUS ELBOW GREASE

When scrubbing all woods or metals, use a damp but not too wet cloth, as too much moisture prevents the friction that is necessary for good results.

HILLSIDE INN Nigger Hill, Bolton Road Chicken Dinners Special A la Carte Service. Phone 891-12. W. Geseck.

TODAY Continuous 2:15 to 10:30

STATE COLLEGE MOORE 'ELLA CINDERELLA' WILLIAM FOX Presents BUCK JONES in AMAN FOUR SQUARE

ADDED ATTRACTION! SONG REEL—"DOWN UPON THE SWANEE RIVER" SUNDAY & MONDAY While Paris Sleeps!

All the mystery, the glamor, the romance that stalk on every side when the clocks strike midnight in gay Paree!

EDMUND GOULDING'S Production

with CHARLES RAY and JOAN CRAWFORD

Written for the screen and directed by EDMUND GOULDING.

2 - SHOWS - 2 SUNDAY 6:45 and 8:45. Mon., 3 Shows Mat. 2:15 Eve. 7 & 9

Don't fail to take advantage of this Special.

The Manchester Electric Co.

861 Main Street Tel. 1700 So. Manchester

CHURCHES

THE CENTER CHURCH

At the Center Rev. Watson Woodruff Morning Worship—10:30. Children's Day service. Prelude: Berceuse in C. Kinder Prologus...

Norman Barr Evelyn Hutchinson Raymond McIntosh Howard Turkington Ninth term—Horace Burr Minnie Church...

SECOND CONGREGATIONAL

Rev. F. C. Allen

The preacher at the Sunday morning service tomorrow will be Rev. Alfred F. Pierce. Mr. Pierce was formerly pastor of the First Congregational church of Danbury, Conn., and recently of the Shawmut church, Boston, Mass. Mr. Pierce's son, Dr. Jason Noble Pierce, is the minister of the First Congregational church of Washington, D. C.

ST. MARY'S EPISCOPAL

Rev. J. S. Neil

Services as follows: 9:30 a. m.—Church school. Men's Bible class. 10:45 a. m.—Morning prayer and sermon. Sermon topic: "Satan."

SOUTH METHODIST

Rev. Joseph Cooper

9:30 a. m.—Sunday school. 10:30 a. m.—Ministry of the chime. 10:45 a. m.—Morning worship. The vested choir will sing the following numbers...

SALVATION ARMY

Commandant C. M. Abbott

Services tomorrow will be as usual. Sunday school will convene at 9:30 and the holiness meeting will begin at 11 o'clock.

The Evening Herald Sunday School Lessons

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

THE HIDDEN HERO IN THE COMMON MAN

The International Sunday School Lesson for June 20 is "Judah's Plea" — Genesis 44: 18-45: 15.

This East is crowded with romantic stories. I hear so many that I despair of ever writing them down. With some, as incredible as fairy tales, I have had personal relationship. Nobody in Egypt or anywhere else in the Near East, will have difficulty in realizing the dramatic rise of Joseph, and his revelation to his brethren, and his ruses with them.

When the predicted famine fell, the sons of Jacob, prompted by the reports of grain in Egypt, went down to buy. Joseph, the administrator of the land, concealed his identity, and devised a clever scheme for having Benjamin, the son of his own mother, brought down also. This was done, and the sons were sent away full.

By having his own silver cup put in Benjamin's sack of grain, Joseph evidently made a pretext for having his full brother kept with him in Egypt. But the whole group returned to Joseph to face the consequences; and Judah made an impassioned plea that he be kept prisoner as Benjamin's substitute, and that the youngest son be permitted to return to the aged father, who would be heart-broken without him.

Rising to One's Highest Level. Faith in our fellow men is fortified by this heroic vicariousness of Judah. He had been one of the common run of Jacob's ignoble sons. He was of those who tolerated the destruction of Joseph. On second thought, his voice was lifted in favor of selling his brother into slavery to the Ishmaelites. His counsel saved Joseph from death. Even in that dark episode, he shone above his brothers for his detestation that "he is our brother, our flesh." Family consciousness was strong in him. Still, nobody would call Judah a saint or a hero. He was just common clay.

Occasion revealed the possibilities that had been latent in this ordinary farmer and shepherd. Leaping forth from his commonplaceness sprang the sacrificial, saviour spirit. For the sake of his brother and of his father he would immolate himself. "Greater love hath no man than this, that he lay down his life for his friend. Literature and history nowhere reach a higher level than in the representation of vicariousness. Such conduct as Judah's foreshadowed the sacrifice on the cross of Jacob's greater son.

Scarcely a week passes without an example of life laid down in a heroic effort to save another life. Often, these magnificent souls have been the commonest kind of men. They are like the glorious statue hidden in the rough block of marble. In an instant the unexpected divine shines forth from their coarse crust of ordinariness. The truth is the sublime one of the latent nobility that dwells in everybody. Perhaps God sees the hero and the saint in those whom the world ignores or despises. A potential Judah the sublime resides in even Judah the sordid, the jealous, the selfish. Many a reader of these words, who regards himself as average or less, would show the Jewish spirit of sacrifice and service and saviourhood were occasion to arise.

The Marks Of The Nails. Never a reader of this story of Judah's plea to Egypt's prime minister but, that's a straightaway of the ransoming Redeemer. Judah's act bore the print of the nails. Wholly self-forgetting, it was yet supremely sacrificial. Inevitably, it broke down Joseph's carefully erected barrier of anonymity; and led to the reunion of the whole family in Egypt.

As we survey the world-wide field of human service by institutions, by organizations, by committees, and by "movements," we are depressed by the consciousness that they do not show red. The marks of the nails are not upon them. There is no bloody sweat of agony on their brow, in safety and serenity and self-complacency, they strive after ends which may be gained only by suffering and self-surrender. In "I am the name of the Christian Endeavor Society literally translated, "The company of young people who endeavor to do with sacrifice the work that is proper in a Christian."

At the heart of heaven's throne the Seer of Patmos saw a slain Lamb. Only the cross principle, which throbbeth in Judah's self-forgetting plea, can bring any kind of salvation. He offered himself as a slave that his younger brother might go free. Judah was for one crowded hour glorious; and by his highest expression surely God measured him. We really are that which we have been at our best. There was a strain in Judah which made him worthy to be the ancestor of the Crucified.

Forcing the Climax. Nobody knows what Joseph's plans for his brothers were; but the unconscious eloquence of Judah, and his portrayal of Jacob's heart-burger, melted all hearts, and forced the climax of the situation.

SEVEN SENTENCE SERMONS.

The surest proof of being endowed with noble qualities is to be free from envy.—La Rochefoucault. No Sabbath, no worship; no worship, no religion; no religion, no morals; no morals, then—pandemonium.—Crawford Johnson.

One day with life and heart is more than time enough to find a world.—James Russell Lowell.

"Live and let live" is a good maxim, but "live and help live" is a better.—Anonymous. The Eternal God is thy refuge, and underneath are the everlasting arms.—Deuteronomy 33:27.

A word in season spoken May calm the troubled breast.—Charles Jeffreys.

MARKHAM IS POWER WITH SOFIA LABOR

Sofia — Rubin Markham, an American resident in Bulgaria for the past fifteen years, provides one of the most remarkable personality studies in the Balkans.

Sent to Bulgaria to preach the Gospel, Markham's career while in this country has been a chequered one. He early created no small discontent among his fellow missionaries and the local people because of his Modernist views, and aroused much indignation by stating that the Bible was an ordinary human book.

He became a great friend of the late Premier Stamboulsky and some leaders of the Communist Party, for which he was often taken to be a Communist. At most he is a staunch Socialist, however.

Owing to protests against his views he was given a leave of absence last year, but he preferred to remain in Bulgaria, of which he is very fond and which he knows like a native. He started a weekly paper, the World, which at the present time is one of the most widely read newspapers in Bulgaria, owing to its radical views.

THE BROKEN HEART

By GEORGE HENRY DOLE. International Sunday School Lesson Text, June 20. A broken and a contrite heart, O God, thou wilt not despise.—Ps. 51:17.

The broken heart! Do we know it? In it hope is gone. The bright vision of the future is faded. The light of life is snuffed out. Love's bonds are severed. All is shrouded in despair.

The contrite heart! What is that? It is the heart filled with sorrow and penitence. A broken heart is not necessarily contrite. One may have a broken heart, and still be rebellious, angry, malignant, with bitter reproach putting all blame for misfortune upon others. In contrition there is self-reproach.

The Lord will not despise a broken and contrite heart. What does this mean? Will He despise all who are not broken and contrite in heart? Does He despise anyone? Does He who came to "bind up the brokenhearted" want any person to be brokenhearted?

In rich soil plants grow, flourish, and bear fruit. Contrition is like rich soil. It is the ground of the reception of the Spirit of the Lord, which, like the sun, is ever active to give light, warm, and purity.

That the Lord will not despise the broken and contrite heart means that His life will inflow with healing power into those who are humble, contrite, and repentant, and restore strength, faith, and joy. God is love. Out of His love come life, hope, joy. There is no reproach, haughtiness, or resentment in Him. He cannot act in or through rebellious states. Rebellion closes the mind against the inflow of His Spirit. Contrition and penitence open the door to His coming.

Jesus was a man of sorrows and acquainted with grief. To minister unto such, He came. He is able to reach and heal all heart-sickness if His Spirit is allowed to enter and do its work. He met all with meekness, faith, and contrition. This attitude toward the things that distress, brought victory and the Divine joy.

If the heart is broken, be humble, contrite, penitent. Then the healing, life-giving power will inflow and bestow the light and peace that abide forever.

Markham's newspaper is very popular with the laboring classes, and both the Agrarians and the Communists see in its author a great defender of the working-man.

STAY AWAY FROM TORTOLITA ISLAND!

Washington—Don't move to the island of Tortolita, just off the Panama Canal. It's one of the favorite targets of the air bombing squadrons that drop explosives on the "unsinkable islands" in that neighborhood.

It Pays to be Especially Particular About PLUMBING

—both material and workmanship. Upon the quality of material and competency of the workman depends the degree of satisfaction and service received.

JOSEPH C. WILSON Plumbing In All Its Branches. Service Of The Best Kind. 28 Spruce Street Tel. 641

Wouldja Believe It

I dunno whether it's true or not. Haven't dared t' look that way, scarcely. But it's a darn good story, an' judg'n' by what I know of past hist'ry, there might be somethin' in it. Anyhow, here's how I heard it. You see, they had the annual jamboree over t' the North End th' other night,—meetin' of the Eighth School & Yewtilities Distric'.

Well, sir, they got 'most everything now over t' the Eighth School & Yewtilities Distric'—the R. R. Station, the daily newspaper, the Toonerville Trolley an' all the taxi service. Now they got t' Post Office lot, an' I wouldn't be a darn bit s'prized if they went t' work an' got a Post Office t' put on it. When they do, I reckon we'll have t' move over there too.

Also Taborets 49c Octagon shaped, in fumed oak, 18" high. These are on for Monday too, an' we've got a lot of 'em. Cash an' carry—limited two to a customer. Keith's Cor. Main & School Sts. South Manchester "The Place to Buy Furniture"

THE CENTER CHURCH At The Center MORNING WORSHIP 10:30 Annual Children's Day Exercises by THE BEGINNERS, PRIMARY AND JUNIOR DEPARTMENTS. WELCOME!

Additional Church News Page 5

Keith's Cor. Main & School Sts. South Manchester "The Place to Buy Furniture" Also Taborets 49c Keith's Happy Holmes

Manchester Evening Herald

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SATURDAY, JUNE 19, 1926.

DEAD, PERHAPS.

Blaming it on the dead engineer is a recourse of railroads of the old time so far discredited nowadays that only under the most convincing circumstances would a great corporation like the Pennsylvania think of placing responsibility for a fatal disaster on the shoulders of a man no longer living. In addition to this, the circumstances of the catastrophic wreck at Gray Station seem to preclude the possibility of finding any other cause for it than the incomprehensible act of the driver of the Cincinnati train in tearing past first a black signal set against him, then in succession a red flare, warning torpedoes and a red hand lantern, without even making an effort to slow down.

Gordon, the dead engineer, was a veteran. In twenty years he had never had an accident. That should be conclusive proof not only of his capacity but of his watchfulness.

There would seem to be no reason why the engineer should or unconscious is inconceivable. He has been merely asleep, for a man of his stamp will not take out a train when in an exhausted state; he knows too well the chances involved.

So long as railroad trains or other fast moving means of transportation must depend for their safety on the human equation there will be accidents. Let ever so great care be exercised by officials in the selection of those to whom human lives must be entrusted, let those persons be ever so intelligent, experienced and painstaking, there is that factor of the uncertainty of life itself, the chance of sudden brain lesion or unwarmed physical collapse, which no amount of precaution can wholly avoid.

It will never be known what happened in the cab of that great engine, rushing through the night, tore into its comrade train at the little Pennsylvania station. But it is not charity, it is only plain square shooting, to conclude that it was something outside of himself that made Engineer Gordon blind to his signals in the face of destruction to himself and the horrors of a railroad holocaust.

Dead or senseless, it is pretty nearly certain that he was not to blame.

CONGRESS.

So Congress is to adjourn on June 30. It is in order, then, to heave a sigh of relief and pretend to be highly gratified that the squabbles and oratory at Washington will soon be over, for five months at least. For it has come to be considered quite the sophisticated, the wise, the clever thing, to regard Congress as a joke.

Congress is no joke. Congress is the machine through which the people of the United States must do their self-governing, if they are to do any. Congress is as good as the people, for the people make it, determine its personnel, as a matter of truth dictate its proceedings though they don't as a rule know it. We would have better, more sincere, more efficient Congresses if we ourselves were better citizens, more sincerely interested in our public affairs, more efficient thinkers. But if we are mentally lazy and in a mentally lazy mood pick our Congressional representatives, what kind of a miracle do we expect when we look for alertness to our interests on their part? And whom do we expect to be the miracle maker?

Seventy or eighty million people on the United States smile a crooked smile when the word "Congress" is mentioned, assume a superior air and dismiss the subject as too childish for discussion. They know nothing about Congress, nothing about public affairs, nothing about their own interests as citizens. Their affection of superiority is a cloak for sheer ignorance.

Congress, truly, is not a body of prodigies, but there are hundreds of first class men in it. Many of them do five times as much work as nine-tenths of their constituents. But they are enormously handicapped. Their handicap lies in the

dunderheadedness and slothfulness and little mindedness of their own constituents, who will kick them out of office in a holy second, at the command of some self seeking boss, if they dare to exercise the slightest independence of thought, to use for the benefit of the nation or their own constituencies the brains that God gave them.

One of the most interesting publications in the United States is the Congressional Record. Not one citizen in a thousand ever looked into a single copy of it. Not one in ten thousand reads it with even partial regularity.

Yet perusal of that daily transcript of the proceedings of Congress will disclose a perfectly astonishing facility in debate, an amazing familiarity with the details of public questions, an earnestness and all around ability, on the part of members whose names practically never appear in the newspapers, utterly unsuspected on the part of the average individual who sneers at Congress as a joke.

We should do very badly indeed without Congress. We would do a very great deal better than we do if we ourselves knew more about its business, and ours, and gave it the backing of a few grains of intelligence on public matters "back home."

SCHOOLS.

Announcement that a thirteen year old girl, pupil in a typical country school in Kentucky, had won the championship of the country in a far flung spelling contest, conducted on lines of real responsibility, may well serve as a "stop, look and listen" warning to the zealots who for a number of years have been conducting an almost vicious campaign against the "little red schoolhouse."

Educational faddists have run rampant in the United States for a good while. With "Standardization" on their banners they have raided legislatures, town meetings, the halls of Congress itself, insisting that no system of educating children was worth the powder to blow it up that did not subscribe to a thousand fantastic theories of their own; that did not involve the scrapping of every last year's model and the purchase of a new one each first of September; that did not, in a word, turn an art into a "science."

They have resolutely shut their eyes and their ears to the fact that scholars and statesmen and finely cultured men and women were the product of old time American schools long before they themselves ever came upon earth—that the little red schoolhouse endowed America with a history and a literature and an ethical civilization at least well comparable to those evolving from our present terrifically extravagant school system.

And now, in a fundement of English scholarship, one of these little red schoolhouses, in a "backward" state, upon whose school system New England educators look as they might look on the schools of Thibet, has given a beating to all the glorified "modern" schools of the country.

It may not prove anything, but it is highly significant.

EUCCHARISTIC CONGRESS.

Tomorrow at Chicago will open the great International Eucharistic congress of the Roman Catholic church. Never in its history has the United States been the scene of a religious demonstration of such magnitude or one approaching it in magnificence. To many millions of Americans the rites and proceedings of this vast convocation bear an intimate significance, an immense spiritual importance. To many other millions it is all one vast mystery and at the same time a stupendous show.

To our mind the outstanding element in this whole matter of the Chicago pilgrimage is the possibility of such an enterprise being carried out, in all its intricate and momentous detail, in a poly-religious country, with no slightest thought of resentment, with no intemperate demonstration—and with no possibility of any; with the best of good feeling on every hand and with no suggestion of contraction anywhere.

Protestants, Orthodox Catholics, Jews, Mohammedans, non-religionists, untouched perhaps by the spiritual side of the vast spectacle, nevertheless greet the Eucharistic congress and its brilliant galaxy of leaders with an amiable spirit of acquiescence that spells a world of tolerance and true religious freedom in America.

HAZING.

The institution of hazing, particularly that carried on in connection with fraternity initiations, may have something to be said in its favor as a concomitant of college life. Some of the stunts conceived and executed are excruciatingly funny, even if often inexcusably daring. The whole subject, in association with colleges, may be open to debate.

But there is no room for discussion concerning the utter demerit of hazing in high schools. In the

first place it is the merest tawdry imitation. In the second place, high school boys are too young, too callow, too undeveloped mentally, to be very funny, no matter how hard they try; and their judgment is entirely too immature for such nice discriminations as give hazing, at its best, some shadow of excuse.

To step on such proceedings as those of yesterday and Thursday night by boys of Manchester High school, and to step on them so hard that they will not come to life again another year, would seem to be the clearly indicated policy of the High School authorities. Silly rowdiness, without wit or cleverness as a palliative, has no place in a school supported by public tax money.

IN NEW YORK

New York, June 19.—See-sawing up and down Broadway, I heard that Harry K. Thaw's latest romance concerns a pretty hat check girl in a Greenwich Village cafe. Saw R. C. Benchley, who writes pieces for Life, minus his mustache. Lillian Gish, back from Europe for her legal action against Mons. Duell, attending a theater premiere with none other than George Jean Nathan. Thaw, reviving the now one-year-old gossip that they may wed. . . .

Saw a smartly dressed woman at the stage entrance of the Mansfield Theater chatting with the doorman. . . . And she was smoking a pipe. . . . After a few moments she knocked out the ashes. . . . A few moments later she was joined by a male companion. . . . But he smoked slender cigarettes. . . .

Three "fat ladies" from a side-show learning to do the Charleston. . . . Joyce Hawley, of Earl Carroll's late lamented wine bath, now appearing at a side street burlesque house. . . . What price notorious? . . . "California Frank" from the "wild and woolly west" riding the great closed spaces of Broadway in a taxicab. . . . He lassoes show engagements for broncho busters. . . .

Croquet sharks appearing on the Central Park green. . . . And among them two well-known Broadway critics. . . . To say nothing of Neysa McMein, who draws magazine covers and who prefaces the "gravy" column to "Life." Do they still play croquet outside New York? . . . Whatever became of ping pong? . . . Fat-girthed Germans around their beer mugs in a "beerschlag" that has won sudden popularity in many blocks east of Broadway. . . . Real beer. . . . Long board tables and lots of limburger and Hederkranz cheese. . . . And steaks smothered in onions. . . . Limousines lined in front of it for two blocks. . . . Try and get in during the noon hour. . . . All Broadway seems to have discovered it. . . . No questions asked. . . . Walk through the swinging doors and order. . . . At noon there are more girls than men. . . . They come in parties of eight or less. . . . And unescorted. . . . Remember the "back room for ladies" . . . And how wicked we thought they were! . . . Broadway now closes at two in the morning. . . . The order has nothing to do with daylight saving. . . . Last call for June brides. . . . One of the most envied men I know is a bird who doesn't have to take his wife along on his vacation. . . . The ukulele market is picking up as July approaches. . . . And I intend to shoot the next box that asks me: "Well, what'll I drink for you when I get to Paris?"

—GILBERT SWAN.

A THOUGHT

The sluggard is wiser in his own conceit than seven men who can render a reason.—Prov. 26:16.

Sloth is the torpidity of the mental faculties; the sluggard is a living insensibility.—Zimmerman.

Fourteen inches from the floor is the very longest a skirt can possibly be worn and look smart, says Fashion this Spring!

Stewart's WASHINGTON LETTERS

BY CHARLES P. STEWART
Washington, June 19.—No funeral ever was more depressing than the session of the United States Senate immediately following receipt of news that Senator Albert B. Cummins had been beaten for re-election by Smith W. Brookhart, out in Iowa.

Not that there wasn't a lot of secret rejoicing over the United States Senate immediately following receipt of news that Senator Albert B. Cummins had been beaten for re-election by Smith W. Brookhart, out in Iowa.

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QUEER QUIRKS OF NATURE

"Old 'Possum" Is a Sophisticated Fellow

By ARTHUR N. PACK
President, The American Nature Association.

Our common opossum, dear to the heart of the old-time plantation negro, and still, perhaps, known to some of the less sophisticated of his descendants, still remains a mystery to many people.

It is perhaps not unseemly that an animal so different from all the others should excite the wonder of those who know it only casually.

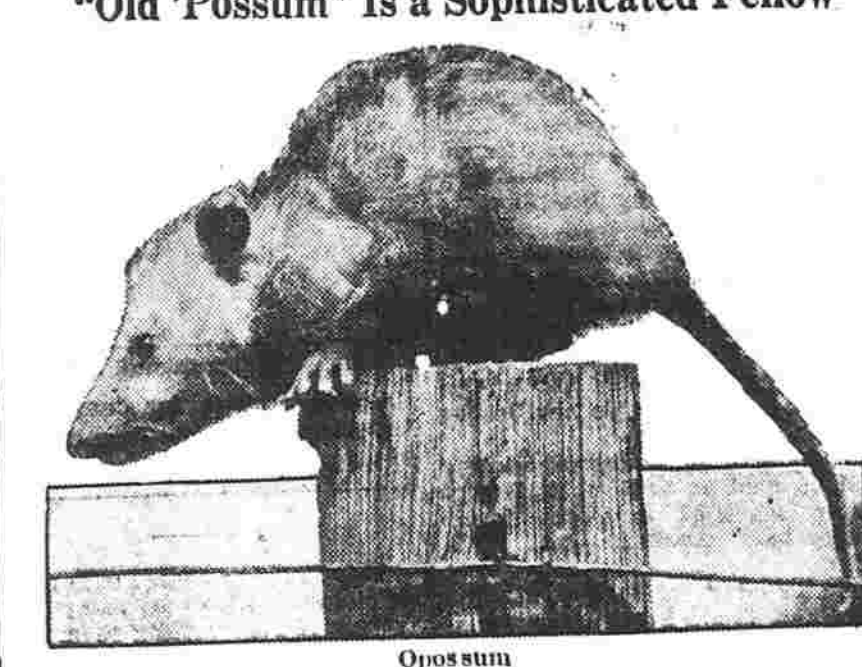
The opossum belongs to a type so primitive that it has departed but slightly from the egg-laying habit of its reptilian ancestors. The mother is provided with a pouch in which the mammary glands are situated.

When the tiny young, no larger than peas, are first brought forth, she places them in this pouch, and each one performs the first voluntary act of his life.

He sucks deep into his throat the soft flexible nipple, and then remains tightly attached for several weeks, taking milk at will.

Finding the young so placed, and

QUEER QUIRKS OF NATURE



Opossum

Send a stamped addressed envelope and questions of fact having to do with nature will be answered by the consulting staff of Nature Magazine of Washington through arrangements made by this paper.

DAILY POEM

THE HUM OF THE MOWER

The hum of the mower is filling the air. There's grass to be cut o'er the land. The wheels of the mower are off on a tear. The man of the house is on hand.

A whizzing along on the wide spread of green till light of the daytime is dim. The sharpened blades quickly cheer up the scene, and put all the landscape in trim.

First this way, and that way, then back to the start, a-jay-ing the taller growth bare. The click of the mower cuts grass blades apart and whisks them haphazard in air.

The great out-of-doors, when it's all said and done, looks fine, when it's carefully dressed, and each little lawnmower that's properly run helps nature to dress in her best.

DAILY ALMANAC

Today is feast day of St. Juliana Falconieri, who was said to have been so modest that she never saved in a mirror or upon the face of a man during her whole life.

The naval battle between the Kearsage and Alabama was fought June 19, 1864.

The American bison, or true buffalo, has no bump above the shoulders.

TOM SIMS SAYS

John D. Rockefeller says he never worries. We wouldn't either.

Five toes in a shoe during summer are one or two toes too many.

In Afghanistan, kids of five years marry; while in America, married couples often eat that age.

Once politicians tossed their hats into the ring. Now they use them for magophones.

In Turkey they have Sunday on our Friday, so by the time we have our Sunday the Turks have recovered.

Kangaroos are decreasing in Australia. Pedestrians decrease here.

Bamboo seeds are eaten by the Hindus, but we would be afraid they would make our joints stiff.

Be careful what you are busy about. The bee is congratulated. The mosquitoes are swatted.

The king can do no wrong, unless somebody holds an ace.

There is money in raising hogs, but not in raising road hogs.

By the time some women get all dressed to go out they are so tired they would like to stay at home.

A boy can't follow in his father's footsteps because time has changed the scenery.

One good friend is worth about a hundred fairly good ones.

It's lucky that there are enough faces to go around.

If you enjoy your work it's almost as much fun as loafing.

Trying to impress people is a poor way to impress people.

The straight and narrow path doesn't need any speed cops.

Sometimes just about everything seems to be almost miraculous.

After a man breaks his word it isn't as good as it was.

Collecting bills is easy. All of us have a collection of them.

Along in the afternoon you don't care if you do or if you don't.

Lotsa is blind. But all the neighbors think they are eye doctors.

The man who will try anything once may try it one too often.

The best seasons of the year are summer, fall, winter and spring. The worst are spring, winter, fall and summer.

The most expensive thing about a home is carelessness.

A hero is a man who keeps quiet about being a hero.

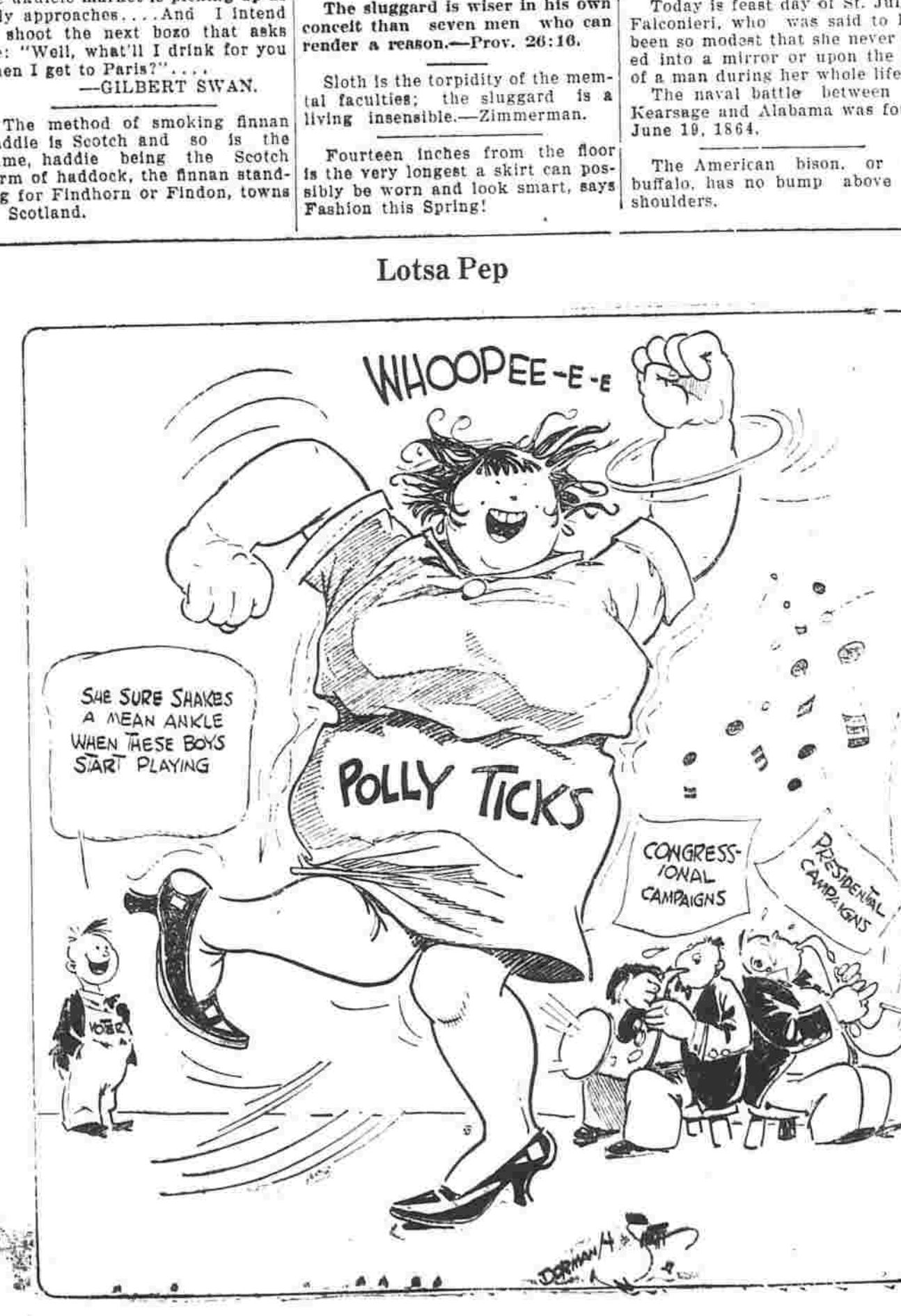
Half the fun of eating is in not knowing what you are going to have.

Those who stay away from church are those who should go.

The best cooks don't know very much about table manners.

In Chicago a girl got \$70,000 for her broken heart. And a man can't even get a decent drink for his.

Lotsa Pep



A Week-End Special

Folding Camp Chairs
49c

Stop in on your way to the shore or lake today and take along a few of these handy folding stools. They're just the thing for cottage, cabin and beach use. Similar to sketch. On sale at 12 o'clock today. No charges or deliveries. None sold to dealers. A regular \$1.25 value!

WATKINS BROTHERS

Graduates

A graduate stands for a moment at the top of the world.

It is right that those big moments be commemorated with a fitting gift. A gift that will stand through the years to come.

A watch is an appropriate gift for the graduate, either boy or girl.

May we assist you to choose a gift for the graduate you are proudest of?

Watches for young men, \$15.00 and upward.

Watches for young ladies, \$15.00 and upward.

The Dewey-Richman Company
JEWELERS — OPTICIANS — STATIONERS
"Gifts That Last"

EAGLE MIKADO
YELLOW PENCIL
with the RED BAND
EAGLE PENCIL CO. NEW YORK U.S.A.

JAPAN CHILDREN START MOVE TO TRADE ALBUMS

Movement Is Launched to Exchange Pictures of Kids With Other Nations.

Tokyo.—Development of mutual understanding between the children of the nations of the world by means of an interchange of pictures showing the activities of school children in various countries is the object of a movement launched by the Imperial School Children's Association of Japan.

The movement has the support of a large number of prominent men and women of Japan, drawn from all walks of life. Its chief sponsor is Viscount Shibusawa, a venerable capitalist and advocate of international goodwill. The scope of the undertaking and the character of its supporters is believed to assure its success.

By students of Japanese history the movement is regarded as a radical departure from the precepts hitherto underlying national education. Inculcation of the martial spirit in the younger generation has been a fundamental Japanese concept for centuries. The object of the present movement frankly is to promote peace and break down the influence that lead to war.

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One-fiftieth of the World War debt owed to the United States has been funded.

Manchester's "Man of Mystery" Writes Weird Adventure Tales

Joel M. Nichols, Jr., Has Traveled Extensively And Is Popular Magazine Writer—His Portrait Is in Paris Art Salon.

Tourists from all over the world are, perhaps, today gazing on a picture in one of the grand salons of one of the principal art galleries in Paris. It is designated in the catalogue merely as "A Portrait, by Miss Ruth E. Graves." It is a masterpiece or it would not be there for although thousands of artists from the four corners of the earth strive to have a picture hung at the exhibition of the Societe Nationale des Beaux Arts, few succeed.

The Portrait. The portrait is that of a man, blonde of features. There is just the suggestion of a moustache on his upper lip. There is a sort of Bohemian flare to his costume. One would judge him a painter or author. Broad forehead, denoting imagination. Eyes wide apart, intelligence.

And the original of that portrait is a Manchester boy, but few know it. He is Joel Martin Nichols, Jr., one of the country's most widely read authors; the man who is considered by editors of mystery and adventure stories as one of the coming tomorrows in his particular field.

The Standard Type. Remember Nichols does not say this. He is of the standard type of writer. Alone with a typewriter he can turn out reams of "copy." Ask him to talk and he has ideas and has a habit of stammering. Of himself and his travels he talks frankly. Of his success in the magazine he is silent as the proverbial clam. Nichols is not well known in Manchester although he has been an early part of his life here. He is but thirty years of age so many may remember him. He was born on North School st. His father, Joel Martin Nichols, Captain Nichols of Spanish War reputation, conducts the newsstand at Depot Square and is known to almost everyone in town.

Old "Cap" Lilly. Young Nichols gained his early education in the Elmhurst District school under that famous educator and disciplinarian "Cap" Lilly. As to the disciplinarian end, Nichols remembers that at one time there was a circus in town and the entire school was late in re-assembling after the noon recess. Did "Cap" Lilly call the pupils to the assembly hall and admonish them in fatherly tones to slay the garish attraction of worldly things such as circuses and bears? Did he threaten they should so conduct their lives that they would become honest men and women of the community? He did not.

Wholesale Thrashing. "Cap" Lilly gathered himself hither switches to the score. As each pupil arrived he was soundly beaten. And this was no simple operation as there were over 100 pupils and each and every one of them was beaten soundly. The principal was weary before he had thrashed the last pupil but he was easy of mind because thereafter there were no more tardy pupils to disturb him.

After going through the grades here, Nichols went to school for a time in Rockville and then removed with his father to the Berkley Mass., where he attended the high school there. He was always an omnivorous reader and early in life decided that he would some day become an author. Followed a course at Brown University and then the World War where he became a Second Lieutenant.

Newspaper Reporter. After the war, Nichols got into the newspaper game. He became a reporter for the Hartford Courant and after graduating from the "cut" ranks he went over all good newspaper men go to New York, the Mecca of the followers of the Word. Here he became a reporter of the New York Herald and worked there for two years. While there he was assigned to the famous Hall-Mills case in New Jersey, which by the way, he has written a novel of that name which is now working on. Of course it will be a mystery story.

He Takes Up Story. Now a little about why the Manchester man got into the magazine field. "When the Herald consolidated with the Tribune I was thrown out of work," he said. I had a little money saved up and decided to go in for magazine writing. Of course, like every other youngster, I aspired to write that "Great American Novel" that never has been written and perhaps, never will be. I looked over the magazines on the newsstands and picked out what I thought was "the highest class one of the bunch." To the editor of that publication I submitted my first story under the name of the "Back from the Deep" based on the collier Cyclops, lost during the early stages of the war, somewhere along the Atlantic coast. As I said before, I started from the top and sent around my story to every magazine I could find and in the end, until I reached what I thought was the worst magazine in the world. That magazine accepted my work.

Then I knew I had reached my level and thereafter I sought not the highbrow readers but rather the low browers and from then on I sold story after story and I sincerely hope that in time I will reach the highbrow stage.

Manchester's Real Man of Mystery Is Not Very Mysterious At the Close Up

Joel Martin Nichols, Jr., "The Man of Mystery," one of America's authors who is making a name for himself in the magazine field by writing mystery stories, is a worshipper at the altar of "The Gamma God."

Gamma is Greek and means the letter G. With just words starting with "G" Mr. Nichols can write a story. Just look over this array:

Gallows, gasp, garrote, gargoye, ghastry, gibbet, gory, grave, goblin, gnome, groan, grim, griffin, grime, grizzly, grotesque, gruesome, guillotine.

But although he uses all of those words, when one meets him, he is not at all mysterious. He is just a big, wholesome, healthy American boy, who knows how to write.

Plans Trip to Europe

"When I saw that my stories were selling," continued the speaker, "I thought that I needed atmosphere and color for backgrounds to my tales as my mind was set on mysterious things and I wanted to see the mystery lands of Europe and Africa."

"Just before sailing I got a job as a school teacher but gave it up to follow my bent for magazine writing. I arrived in Paris in due time and secured lodgings in the famous Latin Quarter where I remained nearly a month, writing all of the time."

"As to this famous art center of the world I want to say that although there are hundreds of Americans there 'playing at art' who just idle their time away in the cafes and night clubs, there are many serious-minded students there also. As an example of this, I know of artists who care for children during the day so that they may pay for their studies at what we call here night school. Of course the best professors in the world are located in this section of Paris. That is why the artists all go there."

Meets the Professor. Then a halt in the narrative as the author looked over his diary to see where he went after leaving Paris.

"Now came an acquaintance with Professor Horace G. McLaughlin, a world traveler. He was studying at the Sorbonne for a special degree and a degree from this university. Known the world over, is something to aim at, Mr. Nichols remarked. Prof. McLaughlin was planning a trip to Riga in the Republic of Latvia on the Baltic Sea. The professor was a friend of the captain of the ship so that helped in cutting down expenses, Mr. Nichols said. On the ship as passengers were five guests. Each was given a cabin and they conducted their lives in communicating with one another.

While on the trip a terrible storm arose. The ship was loaded with lumber. The waves continually dashed over the sides. The storm lasted two days and when it had subsided the passengers who had been confined to their cabins came on deck to witness a strange sight. There was no lumber piled on the decks. It had all been washed away.

A Fast Trip. Arriving at Riga, Mr. Nichols and his companion started for Lithuania on what he considered the slowest railroad in the world. He said this because it took him a whole day to go less than one hundred miles. At Kurland, the old Russian-German front during the World War, where they held off the Germans for two years, the scenes were about what they were when the Germans crashed through. Where in years gone by Grand Dukes and Duchesses walked through palatial grounds or enjoyed themselves in wondrous castles, nothing remained but crumbling ruins, strands of twisted wire, trenches, crosses over graves, desolation.

Off to Africa. From there, Mr. Nichols went to Algiers in Africa, where he remained for the most of his time. He had hardly reached there before he was stricken with fever and this fever as a matter of fact made it necessary for him to return to his home here. He is here to rest up from the effects of his illness. Otherwise, according to his plans, he would have remained in Africa to continue his writings. One day in Algiers he decided to take a long trip into the desert. Now let Mr. Nichols tell it. "Instead of camels we used antiquated divers. I never saw such ancient cars in my life. How they ever could be induced to move at all seemed a miracle. We got as far as Ghardaja, the last outpost on the desert. The natives there are called Mozabites, coal black of color, truly primitive. And among all of those negroes there lived one European, a Frenchman. He made us welcome. The natives made us tea, a pleasant tasting concoction, amber colored and almost as thick as molasses.

"Then that evening we gathered about the front of the tent and when they found out that I came from America they began to ask questions with the Frenchman acting as interpreter. Get ready for a surprise. As a newspaperman I know it's on the tip of your tongue to ask me what they wanted to know about far off America, so I'll give you a thrill. "Is it true that every man and woman in America gets divorced almost every week? "The Right Question. "I had to ask the interpreter to make certain that was the question asked and he assured me that it was true. You never would imag-

He Loves Mystery



Joel Martin Nichols, Jr.

SOME USE FOR STATIC

Static, the bane of most radio owners' listening hours, is of at least one use. The United States Forest Service uses it to determine the degree of moisture in the air and thereby is able to send out warnings of the liability of forest fires.

NEW WATER SUPPLY

New Haven's new reservoir will cost \$3,500,000 and will be the largest in Connecticut. It is located at North Branford.

It Melts Freckles Away In 4 Days

OR YOUR MONEY BACK

North End Pharmacy, So. Manchester agents, Magnell Drug Co., was one of the first to learn that a clever chemist had at last discovered a real freckle remover—one that dissolves the brown pigment so that freckles actually melt away.

And when the unsightly spots have all gone what a difference in the texture of the skin—as soft as the finest velvet and clear and clean and youthful looking. This new discovery is a cream and is called Flyte. It is easy to apply and never stains. North End Pharmacy, So. Manchester agents, Magnell Drug Co.—and every forward-looking druggist sells it and if it fails the purchase price will be returned—Ask for a jar of Flyte.—Adv.

COMPLETE PLANS FOR REC GARDEN PARTY

Final arrangements have been made for the exhibition of dancing which will be the main part of the program for the Garden Party in Educational Square court Tuesday evening at eight o'clock. The entertainment is under auspices of the Manchester League of Women Voters and the group dance numbers will be under the direction of Miss Marjorie Geary, associate director of the School street recreation center.

There will be seven dance numbers as follows: Highland Fling, Maypole, poppy and clown dances, and two solo dance numbers by Miss Fernin Dexter and a Japanese fan dance.

The poppy dance is a classical one in which the children represent poppies. This is a particularly pretty and graceful dance and will be performed by four little girls in brilliant red costumes. The dancers are Barbara Hyde, Dorothy Hultman, Janice Remig and Ursula Segerdahl.

Robert Gordon, local baritone, will sing two groups of songs. He will be accompanied by Archibald Sessions.

Music for the dance numbers will be provided by Miss Grace Hood, pianist, assisted by a violinist and saxophonist from the high school orchestra.

Refreshments will be served during the evening at small tables. Tickets are in hands of members of the League and may also be obtained at the doors Tuesday evening. If the weather should be stormy the program will be given at eight o'clock in High school hall.

TELEPHONE CURRENT

Although every person who made one of the 55 billion telephone calls of 1925 used some electricity in the process, the amount of electrical power consumed in telephoning is infinitesimal. Ordinary current for power and lighting is generated and transmitted in millions of watts but the telephone transmitter delivers only a few thousandths of a watt and 99 percent of that is dissipated along the line.

CONN. GAS FIRMS RECEIVE LIST OF APPROVED RANGES

All Submitted to Test 160 Times to Insure Maximum Efficiency, Safety, and Durability.

Complete lists of those brands of gas ranges which have been thoroughly tested and sanctioned by the Appliance Testing Laboratory of the American Gas Association have been distributed to the gas companies in Connecticut and are now available for the people of this state to use as a guide in purchasing ranges. All of the ranges which are listed have been put through an extremely rigorous test 160 times, a process which required more than 45-hours to complete. Additional lists of ranges which meet with the requirements for maximum efficiency, safety, and durability will be published from time to time.

Safety tests include the determination of the first hazard with all burners lighted. Leakage tests were made on the gas cock and range manifold and other pipe fittings, these tests being made at a pressure relatively 16 times as great as that of the average city gas supply. If the ranges stand the tests at that pressure, there is very little possibility of leakage under ordinary pressure.

The most exacting and most important determinations are those covering completeness of combustion. Readings are taken over a very wide range of operating pressures, thus assuring almost complete absence of any tendency toward incompleteness of combustion in view of fluctuating pressure which might result on the customer's premises. The ranges were also tested for ability to meet low pressure service conditions. Actual baking tests were made to give evidence of uniformity of temperature throughout the oven. Broiling tests of a similar nature were also made.

GOVERNOR ISSUES CALL ON INDEPENDENCE WEEK

Hartford, June 19.—Governor Trumbull yesterday issued a proclamation approving state-wide observance of Independence week, June 28 to July 5, and appointed a committee of 69 to assist and direct the various observances. No arrangements having been made to supply the press of the state in general with copies of the proclamation, it has so far attained to a limited circulation and publicity.

Mariners prepare for storms when they see "cirrus" clouds, which are high and whitish. Such clouds, usually composed of ice crystals, are caused by low atmospheric pressure.

CHURCHES

NORTH METHODIST CHURCH
Rev. John E. Duxbury
Sunday—Morning worship with sermon on "Do Men Serve God for Naught?" Singing by Senior and Junior choirs.
12:05—Bible School.
6:30—Epworth League and evening service.
Wednesday—Junior Choir rehearsal in the church vestry at 7:00.
Saturday—The Ladies' Aid society will hold a food sale in the store of Mark Holmes to begin at 3:00.

SWEDISH CONGREGATIONAL
Rev. J. A. Anderson
Morning services tomorrow will begin at 10:30 and Sunday school will meet at 12 o'clock. The evening service will be held at 7 o'clock.
On next Wednesday evening a concert will be given in the church, the proceeds of which will go toward payment of the coal bill. Each member of the church is asked to bring an offering.

CHURCH OF THE NAZARENE
Rev. Chester F. Austin
Morning prayer will begin tomorrow at 10 o'clock and the morning service will be held at 10:30. Sunday school will convene at 12 o'clock.
The young people will meet at 6 o'clock and the evening service will be held at 7:30.

CONCORDIA LUTHERAN.
Rev. H. O. Weber.
Sunday school, 9 a. m.
English services, 10 a. m.
German services, 11 a. m.

For the Week.
Scouts meeting, Monday, 7:30 p. m.
Willing Workers' Society, Wednesday, 9 p. m.
Ladies Sewing Circle, Thursday, 2 p. m.
Senior choir, Thursday, 7:30 p. m.

English choir, Friday, 7 p. m.
Next week Pastor Weber will attend the Synodical Conference of the New York Ministerium which will be held in Meriden beginning Monday, June 21, and closing June 25.

GOspel HALL
415 Center Street.
10:45—Breaking of Bread.
12:15—Children's meeting.
3—Baptism service.
7—Gospel meeting. Thomas Black of New Bedford will be the speaker. A cordial invitation is given to all to attend.

Removal Sale!

Motorists and Sport Lovers Opportunity Knocks Again Free---With Each Purchase an Amber Glare Shield---Free

	Reg. Price	Sale Price
License Cases	50c	35c
McKay Cross Links, 3 1/2", 4", 4 1/2"	5c
Gas Tank Caps	9c
Cleaning Fluid, Tip Top Brand	30c
Door Pads	24c
Shino Mitten Duster	33c
Brake Dressing	48c
Motor Car Enamel	35c
All Fan Belts far below cost.		
Alcohol Freezometers\$1.00	57c
Auto Fuses	2c
Oil Funnels	24c
All Head Gaskets Below Cost.		
Clover Grinding Compound	33c
Pep Grinding Compound	33c
Starrett Thickness Gauges\$1.75	\$1.05
Tire Gauges, regular	92c
Tire Gauges, balloon	\$1.05
Mobiloil Grease, 5 lb. can\$1.00	65c
Ford Oil Gauges	26c
Handy Shine Metal Polish	38c
Simoniz Kleener	38c
Tip Top Ducco Polish, 16 oz.\$1.00	80c
Nickel Polish	39c
Ford Pedal Pads\$1.25	85c
Top Patch—a wonderful patch	58c
Ford Pedal Pants\$1.25	97c
A Variety of Step Plates to Choose From\$1.00	74c
Wilcox Pliers	38c

Door Steps
Champion X Plugs 39c
A. C. Ford Plugs 57c

All 75c A. C. Plugs at 57c, While They Last.
Ford Radiator Cover\$2.00 \$1.40
Ford Radiator Cover and Hood\$4.00 \$2.87

CHASE AUTO ROBES FAR BELOW COST.
Ask Us About Them.

Brass Split Rivets	20c	13c
Ford Speedometers	\$15.00	\$10.00
Stop Signal Switches	50c	36c
Spot Lights—a beauty	\$2.00	\$1.35
Hand Wipers	\$1.50	78c
Wind Deflectors	\$12.00	\$8.00
Collapsible Water Buckets	75c	54c
Battery Hydrometers	\$1.00	70c

Buy an extra set of Head Light Bulbs 32c

Tire Locks	\$1.25	88c
Stop and Tail Light Combination	\$4.50	\$3.17
Stop and Tail Light Combination	\$6.00	\$3.85
Ford Dash Lamps	80c	58c
Cigar Lighters	\$1.25	85c
Rear View Mirrors, ball joint	\$2.50	\$1.70
Penetrating Oil—"Menard"	50c	34c
3-in-1 Oil—handy can	30c	22c
Mobiloil Gear Grease	\$1.10	79c
Ford Force Feed Oil System	\$2.25	\$1.89

If you need an oil can get one here. They are far below cost.
Petcock Openers 35c 23c
Shaler Patches 75c 54c

Vitalic Tube Patch Outfit 75c 48c
Blowout Patches, 3 1/2", 4", 4 1/2", each 29c

Sport Lovers Here's a Real Chance

Bait Pails	\$2.25	\$1.70
Shakespeare Casting Rods	\$6.00	\$4.50
South Bend Casting Rods	\$6.00	\$4.50
Fishing Creels	\$2.25	\$1.70
Luminous Plugs	\$1.25	85c
South Bend Plugs	\$1.00	67c
Reels	\$2.50	\$1.60
Daredevlets	\$1.00	67c
Tandem Spinners	75c	60c
Split Shot	5c	3c
Pork Rind Bait	25c	17c
All \$1.25 Baits	85c
All 85c Baits	67c
Gold Medal Camp Cots	\$5.00	\$3.75
Knee Guards	Knee Bands
Shoe Skates	Keds
Shotgun Shells	Racquets

All Far Below Cost. Save Money!
"Price is no gauge of its quality"
South Manchester Auto Supply Co.
519 Main Street At the Center

Don't Forget to Inspect Lake View at Bolton Lake

Good large shore lots. Right on the Beautiful Lake. Several lots have been reserved and sold. There are only 32 all told on the water front. Look them over Sunday or any evening. Financial assistance to anyone wishing to build a cottage. Lots sold on Easy Terms. Turn to left off main road a short distance east of Bolton Station. Drive over the hill—look for the sign.

See P. J. O'LEARY or ROBERT J. SMITH

1009 Main Street

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—Three-quarter folding iron bed with new mattress. Also old mahogany divan. Call 744-2 morning or evening.

FOR SALE—Two ton of good quality of James Burns, outer Woodbridge and Mather street.

FOR SALE—Radio and Victrola. Will sell cheap. Inquire 79 Linden St.

FOR SALE—Standing grass. Farm on 17 South Main street. Telephone 490.

FOR SALE—Yale safe. 40 high, 27 deep. 185 Hillside street. Phone 1029.

FOR SALE—We have ready one million flowers and vegetable plants: Asters, Zinnias, Marigolds, Straw flowers, Petunias, Verbenas, Snapdragons, and other flowers, 50¢ per doz. \$1.00 per doz. Hardy Perennial Foxgloves, Canterbury bells, Coriopsis and hardy Carnations, the each \$1.00 per doz. Geraniums and scented Geraniums, large flowering Canas, Fuchsias, German ivy, English ivy, wall plants, and Helioscopes, each \$1.00 per doz. Tomatoes and cauliflower at 10¢ per doz. 75¢ per hundred. Phone 1538, Burnside. Auctioneers, East Hartford, Conn. Michael Binetto.

FOR SALE—1922 Ford touring in good running condition \$50. Call 1419 Middle Turnpike East. Telephone 477-2.

FOR SALE—To close out 20 bags of fertilizer at \$2.50 per hundred. W. H. Burke, 243 Spruce street. Phone 153.

FOR SALE—Setter puppies, police dogs, by

Schaul, Hillside street, Manchester.

omato plants, 15¢ a doz. 116 Center street.

REAL ESTATE

FOR SALE—Property at 147 Elbridge street (South Manchester) dwelling lot 12 1/2 front on 100 ft. Pittsborough. Kensington, Conn.

FOR SALE—Pearl street, single house, six rooms, house in excellent condition. Hot water, heat, etc. \$10,000. Price \$7,200. Phone 854 or 75-4.

FOR SALE—Six room tenement, all improvements, garage, hen house, garden, fruit. 62 Starkwood street.

WOODBRIDGE STREET—Absolutely new house. Six rooms, heat, oak and oak throughout extra large lot. See it and make an offer. Write me for a copy. Wallace F. Robb, 525 Main St.

HENLOCK STREET—Bungalow new six rooms, oak floors, steam heat, \$2,500 for quick sale. Small amount of cash. Wallace F. Robb, 525 Main St.

SUMMIT STREET—Six rooms, steam heat, oak floors, only \$1,000 cash, a good bargain at \$7,000. Wallace F. Robb, 525 Main St.

23 SUMMIT STREET—Six room strictly modern improvement in new heat, 2 car garage, chicken coop, 10 fruit trees, extra large lot, all in good condition. This money has never been offered for sale before. Will make an ideal home. Price \$7,000. We can arrange your mortgage. Wallace F. Robb, 525 Main St.

GREENACRES—Two family 11 room flat, strictly modern, oak through out, new heat, and new kitchen and an offer. Party leaving town. Wallace F. Robb, 525 Main St.

FOR SALE—Lots on Washington street, near Main street 24 1/2 feet, one Main street lot, 60' x 75'. All improvements, priced to sell. Robert M. Reid, 201 Main street.

FOR SALE—Ridge street. Six room single corner lot, house, new heat, oak trim, oak trim, all in good shape, two car garage. Price only \$7,500. Cash. \$1,500. Arthur A. Knofla, telephone 782-2.

BENTON STREET—New home of six rooms, just being completed. Five place, oak floors, living room 16x25. Price less than \$750. Call Arthur A. Knofla, Tel. 782-2; Blash & Quinn Building.

FOR SALE—Cosy five room bungalow, new heat, oak trim, and new class condition. Write call on W. F. Lewis for full description, price and location.

WASHINGTON STREET—New bungalow, six rooms, oak floors and oak trim, back porch enclosed. One car garage. Price \$750. Terms. Arthur A. Knofla, Tel. 782-2; Blash & Quinn Building.

All year or summer place, near Crystal Lake, Ellington, Conn. Good 5 room house, oak trim, and new heat, garage, pool, swimming pool, 2 acres land with fruit, \$1,200. 4 acres mowing and wooding on highway, \$250. 20 acres large hardwood growth on highway, Trout brook, \$450. A. D. Brombie, Palmer, Mass. Tel. 232-4.

FOR SALE—East Middle Turnpike, right near Main street, new four room single, oak trim, fireplace, steam heat, silver fixtures, sink room, garage, new cellar for two cars. A one piece in the right location at the right price. Can be seen at any time. Walter Friche, 54 East Middle Turnpike, Tel. 376-4.

FOR SALE—Fine home containing 8 rooms, all improvements, finished in oak, lovely surroundings, very nice neighborhood. A home you will be proud to own. Buy direct from builder situated at 22 Woodbridge street.

FOR SALE—Just off Main street, new 5 room single. A nice home. Only \$4,500. Small amount of cash. I can arrange. Call Arthur A. Knofla, Tel. 782-2—875 Main.

MORTGAGES

We can invest money for you in first class mortgages. Do you need a mortgage? If so, we can place it for you. Arthur A. Knofla, Telephone 782-2, 875 Main street.

WANTED—Second and third mortgage. More money, hand D. Comolito, 13 Oak street, Telephone 1540.

TO RENT

TO RENT—Six room tenement, modern improvements, all conveniences, four minutes from mill. 32 Arch street, Phone 1538.

WANTED

WANTED—Man to work about bakeshop Saturdays mornings. Apply Blue Ribbon Bakery, Cottage street, South Manchester.

WANTED—Painting, paperhanging, calculating. Prices reasonable, workmanship guaranteed. Ted Le Clair, 39 Chestnut street, Tel. 1502.

WANTED—Highest prices paid for rags, metals, paper, magazines, etc. Also buy and sell used furniture. Chas. Lasser, 28 Oak street, Phone 2116.

WANTED—Gardens to plow, ashes removed, will buy old hens or poultry. D. W. Barnes, Oakland Flat, Station 45, Rockville trolley line, Phone 24-4.

WANTED—Carpenter work. Screen enclosures, garages built. John Hostetter, 127 Wetherell street, Tel. 128-2.

WANTED—Ashes to cart, woods to plow, cellars to dig. L. T. Wood, 55 Bissell street, telephone 426.

LOST

LOST—Person seen taking green silk umbrella from State theater Friday afternoon please return to box office, State theater.

LOST—In vicinity of Ridge street. Light leather pouch containing license and tortoise shell glasses. Reward if returned to Miner's Pharmacy.

FOUND

FOUND—Gray ribbon, Call at 63 Bissell street, Telephone 1150-12.

MISCELLANEOUS

Pensions—Veterans and their widows of Spanish War not drawing pensions should write to them, Room 307, 79 Randolph Place, Washington, D. C.

Lella May—Ideal shore front rooms, beach cooking, reasonable rates. Mrs. Chas. M. Cava, 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 old shoes for junk. M. H. Lester, Jr., telephone 252-4.

I pay highest cash prices for your rags, magazines, bundled paper and ink of all kinds. Phone 89-2, I will call. J. Eisenberg.

Harry Anderson, 28 Church street, representing English Woollen Co. Tallo since 1898, our policy is—Not how much we make, but how well we build. Phone Main 1271-2.

POULTRY

BABY CHICKS—Bred-to-Lay Popular Breeds; guaranteed live delivery; free catalogue of chicks, brooders and supplies. Clara Hatcher, Dept. 22, East Hartford, Conn.

"BABY CHICKS"—Smith Standard sturdy thoroughbred of free range broilers. Order now and have your chicks when you want them. Chester Grain Co. 248 North Main St. Phone 1760.

AUTOMOBILES

FOR SALE—O-Ton Pilot ring. They regulate the oil, also make high compression. They give more power and higher mileage. Fred H. Norton, 138 Main street.

FOR SALE—1922 Buick touring car, mileage less than 10,000 miles. Phone 1273-2.

FOR SALE—Ford coupe, Studbaker touring, 1923 Chalmers touring, all in good mechanical condition. E. E. Gates, Telephone 303.

FOR SALE SAND FOR FILLING

W. Richardson
 21 Russell St. Phone 425

FOR RENT

Large Warehouse Suitable for Business or Storage.
 Also Shed Room for Two Cars.
 W. A. Strant
 192 Main Street.

C. E. JOHANSSON
HOME BUILDER
 General Carpenter Work
 Plans - Estimates
 70 Haynes St. Phone 916

I. B. NELSON

Contractor and Builder
 All Kinds of Jobbing.
 Porch and Mill Work.
 43 BRANFORD STREET
 So. Manchester Phone 1350

ALEXANDER JARVIS, JR.

Sand Gravel Stone Loan and Grading Moving and Trucking
 All Kinds of Cemetery Grading
 416 Center Street
 South Manchester Tel. 341

WANTED

WANTED—Plain cook for Town Farm. Call 332-3.

Female Help Wanted
 \$25 weekly easy—Spare time—addressing cards at home—no experience. Particulars 26 stamp, Madison Service, 153 W. Madison, Dept. 830, Chicago.

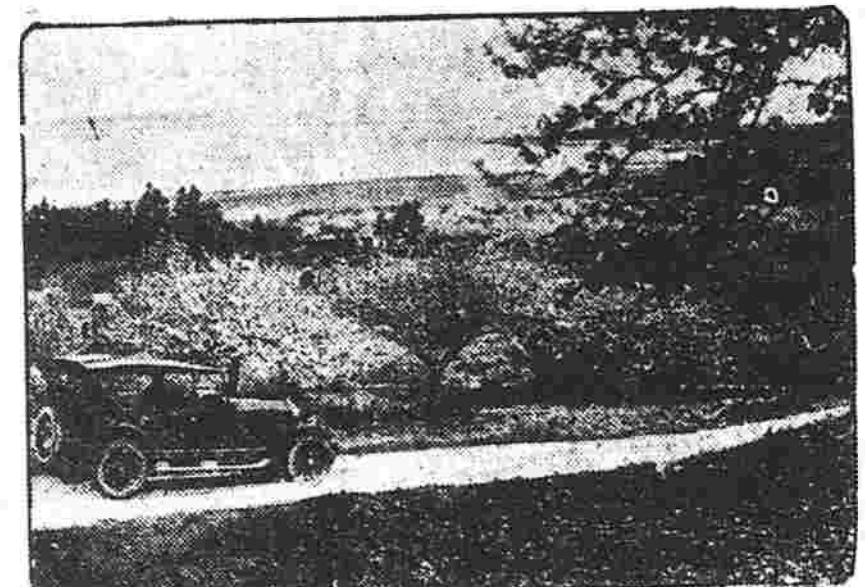
WANTED—Painting, paperhanging, calculating, glazing, Jobs big and small. John Burke, 492 No. Main street, Tel. 293-2.

WANTED—You to know that we do floor surfacing the Universal way. Old and new, Schaller Bros., 33 Waller street, Telephone 1518.

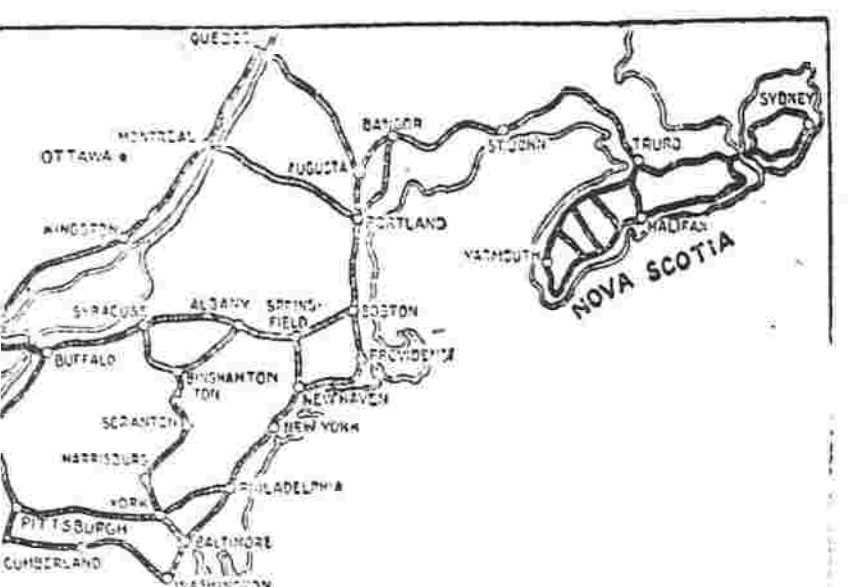
WANTED—Washings to do. Call Mrs. Carl Anderson, telephone 477-2.

In The Land of Evangeline

Nova Scotia, Country of Apple Blossoms and Historic Lore, Appeals to American Tourists.



Through the Apple Orchard Country of Nova Scotia.



Convenient Routes to Nova Scotia



Halifax Road, considered the Best Short Stretch in Canada.

Halifax, June 19.—Easy access to the colorful land of Canada makes a North American tourist a splendid vacation jaunt for motorists.

Good roads connect cities in the middle-west and eastern United States with attractive recreational grounds of America's northern neighbor.

Nova Scotia, fanned by breezes from the surrounding ocean, is a cool retreat where summer tourists may enjoy motoring without the discomfort of the season's heat.

The distance from Boston over gravel or macadam highway through Maine and the beautiful valleys of New Brunswick is only 775 miles.

Other starting points for a Canadian tour are Buffalo, Detroit, Chicago and St. Louis. Well-kept highways form a network, connecting these cities with others in the United States.

Historic Settlement
 Nova Scotia has a wealth of historic background. This land of apple orchards is known as "Evangeline's Country."

In its rugged province is the oldest discovered land in America. It has ruined forts and captured towns antedating Jamestown, Quebec and Plymouth Rock.

Even the apple trees, whose fruit furnished cider for Phoenician men when they stayed in Acadia, found Port Royal, the first European settlement north of the Gulf of Mexico, have a place in history's annals.

In its rugged wilderness students may trace American history. One finds Fort Anne, Fort Edward and Beauséjour. The desolation of ruined masonry which was Louisbourg in world trade—the "most walled city" in the world.

Lots of Fishing
 Those who like to relax and enjoy recreations offered by nature will find fishing and hunting ideal. Creeks, rivers, brooks and lakes provide trout and salmon for a long season.

There is fishing for haddock, swordfish and cod off-shore. The plant tuna makes this its only haunt on the Atlantic coast.

The well-kept highway follows the coastline, enclosing Nova Scotia—offering superb scenery. If this circle route is followed, a side-tour will take the motorist through a smaller circle, passing through Sydney.

A short tour of Nova Scotia brings the motorist to Minas Basin and Grand Pre. The little village immortalized by Longfellow's Grand Preed little during the century and a half since the Acadians were deported.

One Leading City
 From the poetic city of 7 and 7, the motorist can drive to Halifax where he will notice a striking contrast. Halifax is a modern, progressive city, rapidly expanding and growing in importance.

Nova Scotia, overnight from Boston, is 24 hours from New York, 35 from Detroit, 38 from Washington, 45 from Chicago, 42 from Cincinnati by way of Toledo, and 55 from Charleston.

CONN. ELECTRIC PLANTS SHOWING GAIN OVER 1925

Four Per Cent. More Current Generated in First Four Months of 1926—Big Increase in Hydro Production.

Conneticut electrical plants produced nearly 14 million kilowatt hours more current for homes and industrial plants in this state during the first quarter of 1926 than they did during the first four months of 1925, according to this month's report of the U. S. Department of the Interior.

This is an increase of more than four per cent of the electricity produced in Connecticut during the first quarter of 1925, the total figures being 335,172,000 K. W. H. for the first quarter of 1925 and 349,056,000 for 1926.

In the general increase of production of electricity in 1926 3.3 per cent gain was made through the production of the steam electric plants in the state while the hydro-electric plants which are operated by water power, showed a gain of nearly seven per cent over the first quarter of the previous year.

In the reduction of electricity by steam only 4,526 more short tons of coal were used in the first quarter of 1926 than in 1925, although the electricity produced by this method showed a gain of 3.3 per cent. During the first quarter of 1925, high efficiency in the use of coal was obtained in the state.

In the first four months of 1925 an even higher efficiency was obtained when the steam plants produced 1,039 K. W. H. for every ton of coal burned.

Washington, June 18.—Denouncing the low salaries at M. A. C. and charging that "unintentionally" it was an oligarchy in its administration, Newell L. Sims, professor of rural sociology, has written an open letter to President Edward M. Lewis tendering his resignation and announcing his acceptance of a permanent professorship at Oberlin College. He has been at Oberlin for the last two years, under a leave of absence from M. A. C.

Prof. Sims points out that his salary at Oberlin is 75 per cent greater than that paid by M. A. C. and that "Oberlin is free from the constant sources of irritation so marked at M. A. C. He says, "another most vicious development at M. A. C. is its extreme militarization through the introduction of a cavalry unit" and charges that militarism overshadows all other work. "encroaching ruthlessly upon the field of legitimate education."

RECORD EXPORT.
 Washington, June 18.—More than \$3,070,500 worth of electrical goods, the highest monthly total since May, 1921, was exported in April, according to the Department of Commerce. This was an increase of more than a million dollars over April of last year.

HEBRON

Hyman Sherman, a farmer living on the Bolton Road, had the index finger of his right hand cut off while operating a buzz saw on Monday. His hand was badly mangled in addition to the loss of the finger. He was taken to St. Joseph's hospital.

Wilmer Dingwell and his infant daughter are recovering from their recent attack of measles. Miss Clarissa Lord has returned from Connecticut College for Women and will spend the summer at her Hebron home.

The Rev. J. H. Fitzgerald of Bay Ridge, New York, was at his Hebron place for the day on Monday.

Mrs. Helen White entertained at her home on Sunday. Mr. and Mrs. Harry Prior of Wapping.

Mr. and Mrs. V. Lind and family of Hartford spent Sunday at the home of Edmund Horton.

Miss Daisy White is substituting at the Jones street school for a few days in place of Miss Ellen Jones who is ill.

Mr. and Mrs. Edmund Zacher of Hartford spent the week end at their country place here.

Paul A. Jones is confined to his home by illness. Robert Porter, while driving through Glastonbury on Sunday afternoon of his car to attend to an ailing tire. While doing the repair work a motorcycle ran into him. The cyclist had for the moment lost control of his machine. Mr. Porter was lamed and bruised but did not sustain serious injuries.

Proat was reported from several sections of the town on the morning of the 18th. In Hebevale and Amston a good deal of damage was done to early crops. In parts of Gilead in the low lying districts much damage was also reported. In the Jagger District Albert Joiner said that the frost could be shoveled off with a spade.

The Rev. and Mrs. T. D. Martin entertained at the rectory on Thursday. Mrs. Olin Mattice and little daughter from Rocky Hill also Mrs. George Jepson and Miss Alice Marble of West Roxbury, Mass. On their return to Rocky Hill Miss Marjorie Martin accompanied them to spend the night.

Dr. and Mrs. C. J. Douglas of Boston are at their summer home for the month. Mrs. Harriet Baze of Boston is their guest.

The following pupils were in the graduation class of those completing the eighth grade in the schools of the town: Sam Bernsten, Ruth Sylvia, Goldstein, Fred George Hanna, Edith Frances Hendrix, Harriet Douglas Hough, Ruth Gertrude Kinney, August Emilie Kowalski, Adam Walter Kowalski, Isabel Alice Lyman, Anna Mosey, Annie Charlotte Rathburn, Charles Gordon Rathburn, Roger Allan Rowley, Edward Frank Schatz, Harry Sherman, Gladys Gazella Stanek, Nprton Perry Warner, Bernice Mildred Whitehouse. The class colors were red and white and the class motto was "Labor Conquers All."

Mrs. W. O. Seyms played the grand march, and the Rev. T. D. Martin made the invocation. Eight members of the graduating class gave recitations. Supervisor Larcorn and Chairman Robert E. Foote made short addresses. Mr. Foote presented the diplomas.

The Rev. W. V. Malcomb presided out from Hartford to be present at the graduation exercises Thursday evening. He was accompanied by the Misses Marjorie and Mildred Hough.

Winthrop Hilding came home from St. Joseph's hospital on Thursday. Albert Hilding is still confined to his bed with measles.

A number of our people have visited the scene of the lightning disturbance in Hebevale this week at the Ames W. Sisson place. Newspaper accounts of this freakish visit of the lightning to the Sisson home have underestimated rather than exaggerating the havoc wrought there. Two outside doors and one inside door were ripped off, the doors of a clothes press were splintered, every pane of glass in the parlor and in some of the other rooms were broken out and crashed into bits. Cellar windows were all broken, all taking place as it were, instantaneously. The house had the aspect of having been forced outward as from a violent pressure within. A visible ball of electricity at the same time, and the Fredericks place next door, breaking windows there, digging holes in the ground, venting wrath on hitching posts and the fence around the old Methodist meeting house, and apparently at the same time striking a barn nearby which burned to the ground. Although this all took place over a week ago, it continued to be of interest to those in the vicinity. Mr. Sisson will receive compensation from the insurance company in which his property is insured.

CLAIM THEY SAW ARCHBISHOP'S GHOST
 London.—The ghost of Archbishop Laud, who was executed in 1645, has appeared on the royal estate at Windsor, according to two people who claim to have seen the apparition. Commander Forewent Simmons, a retired naval officer, declares the figure wore white slippers.

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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 \$9,500.

Six room bungalow with sleeping porch, steam heat, gas, garage and poultry house. Liren! \$6,000 is the price. Easy terms.

Two family of eight rooms, Hemlock street, modern; also garage and poultry house, on good sized lot. \$3,200 is the price.

Two houses of two apartments each of five rooms, bath rooms, etc. Only \$3,000 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."



6 P. M.

WRNY (258) New York—Sports; commerce; theatre; musical. WENR (266) Chicago—Concert...

KHJ (405) Los Angeles—Musical. WCCO (418) St. Paul—Minneapolis—Dance tunes. WLW (422) Cincinnati—Musical...

7 P. M.

WRNY (258) New York—Musical. WLW (422) Cincinnati—Organ. WJZ (435) New York—Orchestra...

WFAA (476) Dallas—Orchestra. KXN (337) Los Angeles—Orchestra. KGO (361) Oakland—Orchestra...

8 P. M.

WRNY (258) New York—Literary; variety. KFNH (263) Shenandoah—Fiddlers. WENR (266) Chicago—Popular...

WMBB (250) Chicago—Orchestra and soloists. KDKA (309) Pittsburgh—Organ. WJZ (435) New York—Vocal...

9 P. M.

WMBB (250) Chicago—Orchestra and soloists. WENR (266) Chicago—Vocal and instrumental. WSM (252) Nashville—Studio...

WJZ (435) New York—Musical. WJZ (435) New York—Musical. WJZ (435) New York—Musical...

10 P. M.

WMBB (250) Chicago—Orchestra and soloists. WENR (266) Chicago—Vocal and instrumental. WSM (252) Nashville—Studio...

WJZ (435) New York—Musical. WJZ (435) New York—Musical. WJZ (435) New York—Musical...

KFAB (341) Lincoln, Neb.—Musical. KTBS (375) Hot Springs, Ark.—Classical music. WKRC (422) Cincinnati—Classical...

'PARIS', STATE FILM, IS DECIDED HIT

Strange dark streets and queer haunts of the Apaches of Paris were reproduced in a form that almost suggested another world...

WTIC Travelers Insurance Co. Hartford, Conn. 467.

PROGRAM FOR SUNDAY, JUNE 20.

4 P. M.—Organ recital by Professor Harry B. Jensen on the Newberry Memorial Organ at Woolsey Hall, Yale University...

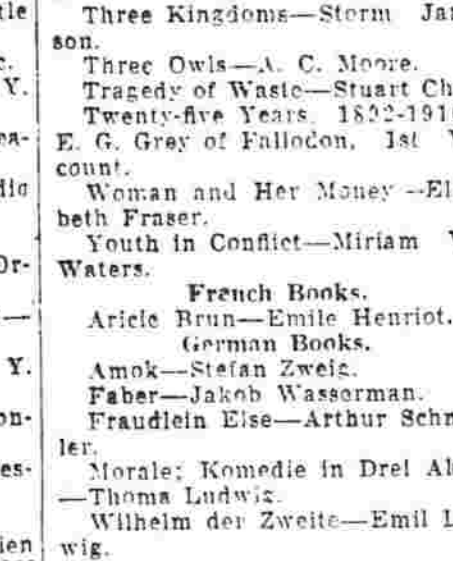
NEW BOOKS IN LIBRARY.

The following new books have been added to the shelves of the South Manchester Library according to an announcement made today by Miss Jessamine M. Smith, librarian:

ITALY SEEKS PART IN MOROCCAN CONFAB

Rome—Marquis Paulucci-Barone, the son-in-law of the Italian Ambassador at Madrid and Chief of Cabinet of Premier Mussolini at the Foreign Office, has left for Madrid...

Freed!



SHE MADE UP FOR IT.

"Do you remember when you proposed to me? I was so overcome that I couldn't speak for an hour."

THE OTHER SIDE.

"You look tired opt. Have a rest. I daren't. My husband is addressing a meeting on the rights of women and if his supper isn't ready when he comes home I shall have a terrible time with him."

MAY HANGS UP ANOTHER RECORD FOR NASH PRODUCTION AND SALES

101,402 Cars Are Shipped in Nine Months From September 1 to May 31. May hung up another record for Nash production and sales!

FOR TIDINESS

Keep all household equipment off the floor as much as possible. Put screw-eye in the tip of the handles of brushes and brooms...

EASY TO PREPARE

A delicious dessert is made by spreading a layer of shredded coconut over a piece of sponge cake, and piling strawberries and whipped cream on top.

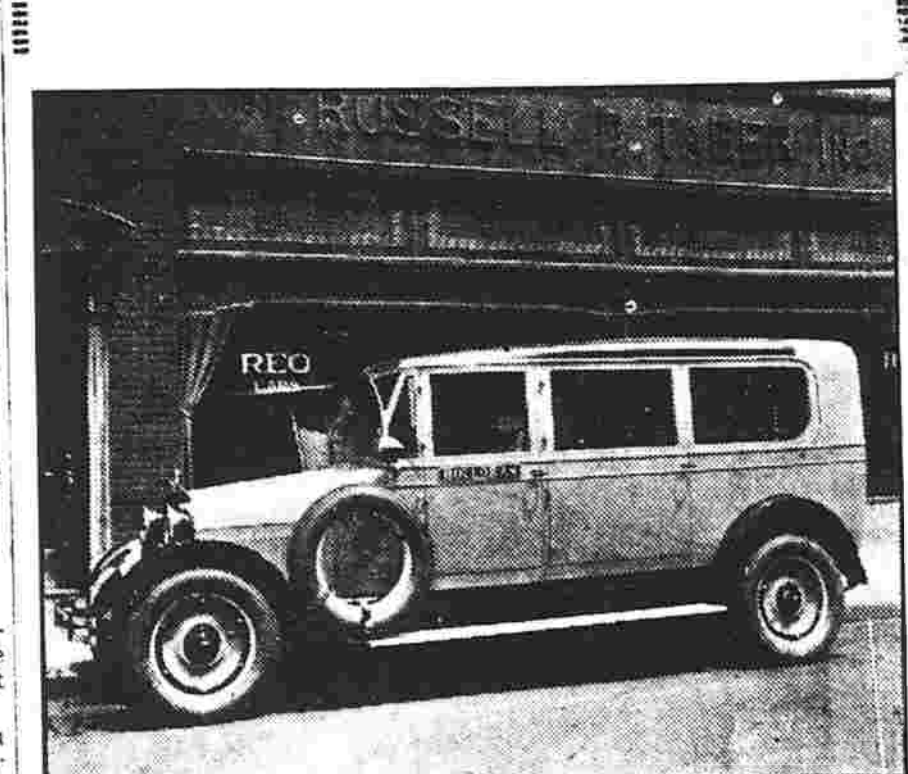
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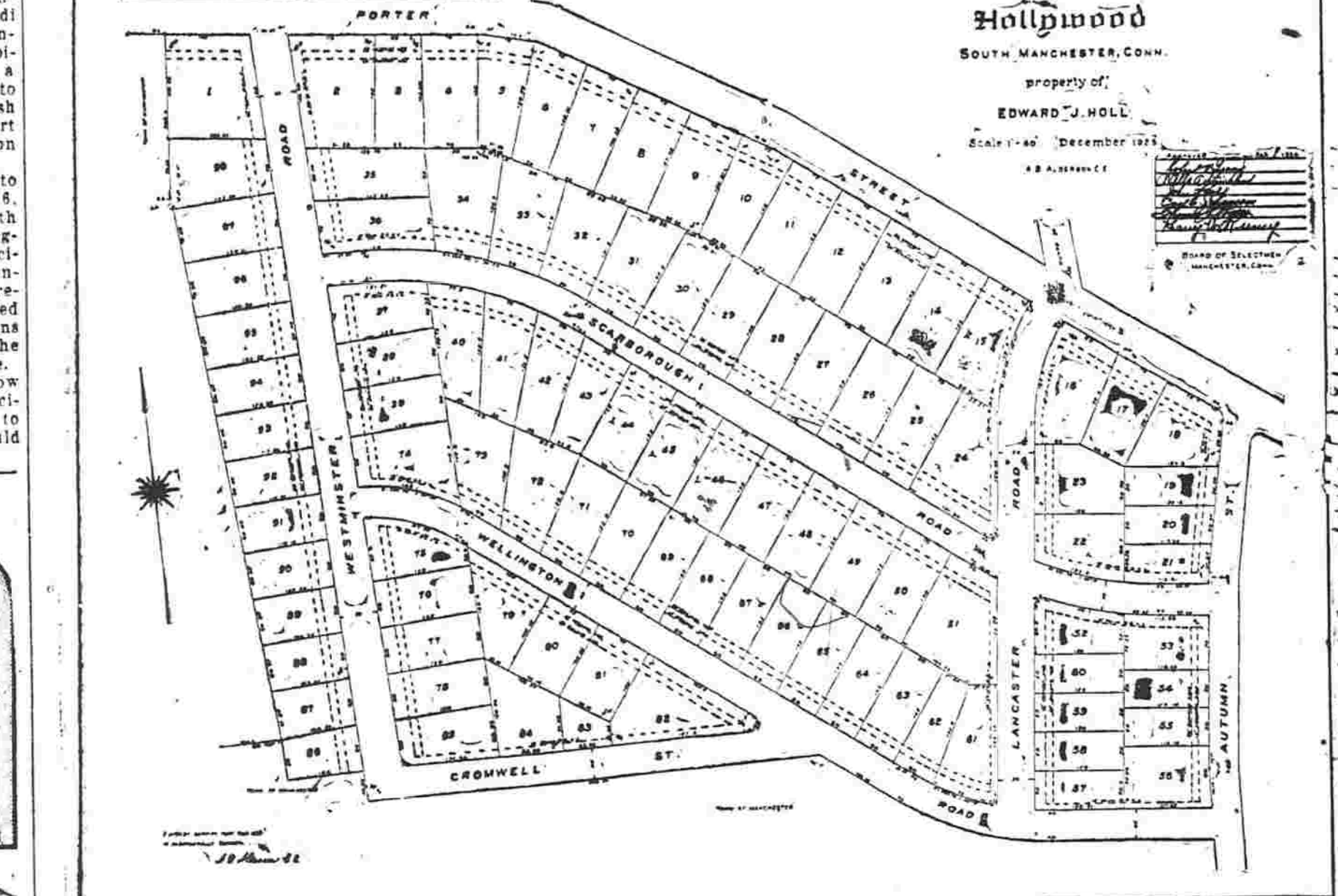
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THE HERALD'S HOME PAGE

FEATURE ARTICLES ABOUT INTERESTING WOMEN

A Peppy Summer On The Air

Band Music, Light Opera, Dancing, Sports Fill Programs



Edwin Franko Goldman's Band will entertain fans this summer through the WEAF Chain, as part of the lighter type of broadcasting.

ings lighter, snappier, refreshing programs out of existing stations of the country of the larger radio stations in the United States, just completed by this paper through NEA Service, shows a general trend toward the elimination of heavy music and talking hours and the introduction of lighter music for dance and entertainment. Virtually every station in the country has made a change for hot weather enjoyment. Only such places as Hollywood, where conditions remain the same all year round, maintain their "winter schedules."

Change From Heavy Type. Generally, however, the changes for summer broadcasting run along the following lines:
 1. Educational talks and other lectures are abandoned.
 2. Bedtime stories for children are dropped.
 3. Grand Opera, or other classical music, is gone.
 4. Broadcasting time is shortened.
 And in their place come—
 1. Band concerts.
 2. More dance music.
 3. Light opera and "pop" concerts.
 4. Music and "stunts" from beaches, camps and other resorts.
 5. Sports and travel talks.

Mornings For Women. Quicker enough, a few stations have increased their morning time for women. Stations WJZ at Chicago and WHY Chicago, report more emphasis on women's programs for summer mornings and light schedules for the evenings.
 The biggest summer features expected to be broadcast on the chain of stations from WEAF and WJZ, New York. From WEAF, the famous band conducted by Edwin Franko Goldman, will give three concerts weekly, while light music will be broadcast on the same chain by other orchestras.
 The New York Philharmonic Orchestra is scheduled to broadcast

light classics from the Lewistown station through WJZ and its chain of stations, so that fans throughout the east and middle west will be able to hear it.
More Time For Sports. Reporting of sport activities is being stressed especially by stations WSB at Atlanta, Ga., and other stations.
 Station KYW, known as a 24-hour station, has reduced its time to 12 hours in a series of "compact programs," especially of the light-kind. Other stations have canceled a day, or one or two hours, but most are sticking to their full time, substituting travel talks for lectures, light entertainment for heavy.

HER OWN WAY

A GIRL OF TODAY
 THE BEGINNING OF FRIEND-
 "Pardon me, Miss Dean," said Doctor Flint in an icy voice as the car stopped beside him. "If I had known you were going to see Mr. Robinson this evening I would not have sent for you."
 "But I am not going to see Mr. Robinson this evening," I indignantly retorted, completely forgetting that the car, the chauffeur, the footman, and the direction in which I was going seemed the best possible proof that I was lying.
 Doctor Flint, however, said nothing. Instead he threw a very comprehensive glance over the car and smiled.
 I could have killed him without the slightest compunction as again he begged my pardon in the most insinuating tone.
 With a significant glance at the man on the front seat, he said: "You will pardon me for stopping you, Miss Dean, but I know you were anxious to have me analyze that medicine you told Mr. Robinson about this afternoon. Thinking when I saw you passing that you might possibly have the bottle in your bag I impulsively called to you, for I know J. D. hates to have one of his salespeople leave their counter during business hours. Will you give it to me, please?"
 If Doctor Flint thought he could put that over on Judy Dean, he was quite mistaken. I saw the whole scheme, Robinson told him he must get that bottle at any cost. He had razzed the doctor good and plenty for leaving me take it away and had probably told him he must get it back or lose his job. I hoped he would.
 I looked at the man as insolently as possible and said as sincerely as I could, for I wanted him to know I was lying.
 "Oh, I am so sorry. You know I dropped that bottle on the floor under my counter soon after lunch and I was so busy till the store closed that I did not pick it up."
 The doctor turned abruptly and even hid his eyes in good-bye. The chauffeur started the car quickly. I could almost feel from the set of his shoulders that he was grinning. He didn't know just exactly what the joke was, but whatever it was he saw that I had turned the tables upon the doctor.

FASHION HINTS

BETTER HEMLINE. Scalloped hems, pleated or trimmed with lace, are much more attractive on night gowns than plain ones.
REVERSIBLE HATS. Reversible hats are amusing and practical, made of contrasting ribbon belting or a combination of straw and fabric. They have soft crowns, and may be worn either side out.
FOR EVENING WEAR. Beaded shawls are a novelty in Paris, and present a very colorful and glittering appearance. Large squares of plain colored silk with wide, knotted fringe are very fashionable.
USE FOR SNAKES. An unusual effect is gained by using snakeskin to trim transparent brimmed and black lace hats.
HINT OF MYSTERY. Very few women wear veils these days, but there is a new style being launched that may return them to favor—it is of plain lace, draped to fall just below the eyes, and pulled back over the crown of the hat.
VERY YOUTHFUL. The popular suit for summer has a pleated skirt and short jacket revealing a low back or a pleated jabot of lace or organdie.
FANCY FOOTWEAR. Some of the very newest shoes, imported, of course, show bright embroidery done with narrow strands of colored leather.
LEND ME YOUR EARS. Though earrings are no longer so much the vogue as they were, they are by no means passe, and are more decorative than ever before. Circles and hoops of brilliant and bright colored stones are liked.

Hand-Me-Down Furniture

by Olive Roberts Barton.
 How often we furnish our houses with the spirit of the girl who viewed Saint Mark's, as the gondolier glided by, and remarked with a sigh of relief, "Thank heaven, that's over!"
 We go to housekeeping, or we move, or we rebuild, or something happens that makes it necessary to turn our minds to new furniture, or more furniture, ever so often. As a usual thing we take anywhere from two days to two weeks to attend to the matter, and the thing's gone. Then we take anywhere from a day to forever to be sorry that we didn't give more time to the business.
 The queer part of it is that it costs the price of crown jewels to furnish even the most modest house now; wood is wood, and it doesn't have to be mahogany at that! Yet we rush headlong and buy whole sets—they must be sets, you know—at anywhere from two hundred to a thousand dollars a room without giving the matter any intelligent thought until we walk inside of a furniture store.
 But what a joy furniture buying can be! No, I'm not going to say "early American," and I am not going to say "period." How do I know what kind of a house you have? Early American furniture may not suit your house any more than it would have suited the White House, which plan, I believe, has been given up in the new scheme of refurbishing. Most early American furniture suits best, the simple type of country house. One associates it with honeysuckle and pinks.
 Even period furniture in its varying designs and divergent character must depend upon the size of your rooms, the height of your ceilings, the type of your house. Study your house first, then plan. Buy a furniture book or two! Impossible to get the real stuff? Almost. But there are authentic reproductions. And remember this one fine piece is worth twenty shoddy ones.
 And speaking of sets—I don't know who invented "sets" of furniture, but anyway he is dead, and you need have no fear of hurting his feelings if your dining-room chairs and table and buffet do not match, and your bed does not "go" with your bureau.

Pollution's Ill Effects

BY DR. HUGH S. CUMMING
 Surgeon General, United States Public Health Service
 The effects of stream pollution vary within wide limits. The volume and character of the sewage entering the water course are important factors in determining the extent of pollution.
 The size, character and use to which streams are put are likewise concerned in estimating the effects of contamination. Fortunately, the now well known, else it would be more difficult to check pollution at its sources.
Public Supply. Foremost among the deleterious influences exerted by stream pollution is the contamination of public water supplies. If not prevented, or if not remedied by the installation of water purification plants, sickness and death are inevitable.
 Nuisances manifested by offensive odors and unsightliness may also result. Thus the public health and comfort are disturbed.
 The wholesome recreation afforded by fishing, bathing and boating may be jeopardized by pollution. Bathing in polluted water is so manifestly hazardous as to require repeated words of warning.
Live Stock and Fish. Fish life may be entirely destroyed by pollution due to industrial wastes. Live stock, through inability to obtain plentiful supplies of safe water, may also suffer.
 With these tangible ill effects it is not surprising that property values in the vicinity of a body of polluted water depreciate materially, while owners protest in vigorous terms.

The WOMAN'S DAY

by Allene Summer
Making Antiques. The very best way of making wormholes in manufactured antique furniture perplexes that noble profession. One faction insists that a good firing squad with buckshot makes wormholes that defy the worms themselves. Another faction argues for a block of wood with heads of small nails imbedded therein which is whanged against "prehistoric" chairs and "sofys." A nice heavy chain beaten again and again about the sacred manufactured "antiques" is supposed to give a realistic scarred-by-time effect.
Zebra Sweater. The zebra effect sweater, with black and white, beige and brown beige and white and scarlet and black stripes predominating, gleams along Fashion's walk of sports this spring. Cashmere slip-over styles seem especially favored.
Summer Night Drink. Fill a glass one-third full of cracked ice. Add one teaspoon of sugar, juice of half a lemon, more cracked ice, another teaspoon of sugar, juice of one orange and fill glass with grape juice.
The Wedding Table. Only the bridal party, according to strictest etiquette, sits at the bride's table. The parents and families of the bride and groom sit together at another. The bride's cake is placed before the bride at the table and a silver knife handed her. She cuts the first piece, and the bridesmaids and ushers cut their own. The rich fruit cake, generally cut into small pieces and packed in small white boxes monogrammed in gold with the initials of the bride and groom, is given to the guests as they depart.
Your Home. New India prints for wall hangings completely change the tone of an entire room. Hung behind a sofa, over a fireplace, or on an awkward stairway, the loveliest ones are of tan background with rust and dull green pattern.
Two Styles. Two styles of dinner service are used in the best homes. One is the Russian, the other, the English. In the former way, all dishes are served by waitresses from the side, while in the English service is used serving is done from the table. Russian service is used for all formal occasions, and English is favored by simpler homes for informal entertaining. A larger dinner plate is used for Russian service. The waitress begins serving at the right or left of the host.
Might Like It! "Not all the wealth nor all the power that I may ever know Can bring to me the happiness I knew in vanished days; But when upon my tired brow the summer breeze blows My spirit goes adventuring along the old, old ways."
 —Dorothy Nakahara.
YES, SHE DRAWS
 Acquaintance (at art gallery to movie actress): "I go in for this sort of thing a bit. Do you draw?"
 Actress: "Do I draw? Say, kid, are you alive? I'm the biggest draw in your little country and the states.—Passing Show, London.
"Tennis" Belts
 Above is shown one of the new "tennis belts" in green suede and plaid suede pockets, and below another, also in suede, with pockets and lining of contrasting kid.

This And That In Feminine Lore

"Gentlemen prefer blondes"—they might prefer brunettes if they had a permanent wave at the Lily Beauty Shop in the House & Hale building. It's in summer time that you need a permanent and Mrs. Robinson uses the new Nestle cyclone process that gives such wonderful results. Telephone her for an appointment, 1571.
 Fathers' day is tomorrow and is a comparatively new day to remember. What if it does smack of the commercial. It's a nice idea. Dad will be pleased with a good-looking tie, a nice broadcloth shirt, or maybe he likes choice candy just as well as mother. It is, perhaps, too late to send him a fathers' day card. They had some very clever ones this year in the stationery departments.
 Strawberry fritters might be worth trying made this way: One-half cup flower, one-half teaspoon baking powder, one egg, two teaspoons butter melted, two table-spoons milk, little salt, twelve large strawberries, sift dry ingredients, add egg beaten, milk and butter. Drop berries in batter and using a large spoon drop into hot fat. Serve with powdered sugar.
 "Home is the sweetest word in the English language. For ages men and women have been building homes, some humble, some palatial. In spirit they are all the same. In all the ages the ideas of a homelanded and home have gripped the heart and have been the inspiration of every noble impulse in the heart of mankind. Nature, which is the mind of the Creator, has constituted human beings this way—we are all home-loving creatures."
 Duplication of gifts at showers for brides-elect is so apt to occur, it seems as if those arrangements would do well to influence groups to unite on one really worth-while gift, something that will be a source of pleasure to the recipients for years to come.
 Has anyone tried the "mingled" flavors of succred ham and pineapple yet? The best slices from the center of the ham are used, cut one-half inch thick and rubbed on both sides with plenty of brown sugar. A teaspoon of vinegar is sprinkled on each slice. For the first half hour the baking pan is covered, the cover is then left off for fifteen minutes. The slices of ham are then placed on a hot platter and slices of pineapple arranged about them.
 Miss Jeanette Kelley at her cooking school in Hartford held a few weeks ago served baked ham surrounded by crisped, shredded cabbage on which rested pineapple slices. The expert also made ice box cake. Her recipe, however, called for nine eggs and lady fingers or sponge cake, while the one I am giving you below requires macaroons and only four eggs.
Ice Box Cake. Two dozen macaroons, two half-pound cakes of sweet chocolate, four eggs, two tablespoonsful of water are melted in a double boiler, and then the beaten yolks of the eggs are added. When this mixture is thick and has been allowed to cool, the whites of the eggs are beaten in. A bread pan is then lined with waxed paper and lined with split macaroons. Half of the mixture is spread over the layer of macaroons, and then another layer of crumbled macaroons this time is placed in the pan, over which is then poured the balance of the mixture. Eight hours, more or less, of cooling in the ice chest are required, after which the cold dessert is ready for slicing and serving with whipped cream.
 Have you ever had dinner or luncheon at O'Leary's New London hotel, Green and Golden streets? Stop there next time you are passing through the shore town.
Sweetheart Salad. Just the salad for the party for the bride-to-be. Use your regular tomato jelly recipe, but mold the jelly in heart-shaped molds. (These may be purchased at the 5 and 10-cent store.) When firm, turn out on lettuce leaves and serve with mayonnaise dressing.
 In Paris they're wearing smart suits of gay-colored, brass buttoned blazers with skirts of white or light colored flannel. The skirts are made with two kick plaits and the coats are both single and double-breasted. Ideal for outdoor sport are these "Sammy" suits as they are called.

New things at the drug counters are an imported contour cream that will not only cleanse the skin, but act as a tissue builder; facial towelettes for removing cleansing cream and a perfume preparation that you apply lightly behind your ears. Those towelettes, by the way are of paper, absorbent and sanitary, and come in a flat envelope at a modest price. They are put up by different firms under various names.
 When Chinese parents arrive at about the age of fifty-five their affectionate sons and daughters give them each a coffin and with them many happy returns of the day. They are to be seen in many of the homes in that country, some of them being utilized as wardrobes.
 Most of us look forward to our summer vacations with keen anticipation, for it means the change and relaxation so necessary to good health. If there is any time from which we sincerely need to get "value received" it is from our days of recreation. For this reason weigh the values which different plans offer and choose the one which suits you best. The most important element in a vacation which will be of real benefit is your attitude of mind. Don't worry over trifles, but try to have as good a time as possible.
 Women travelers in Europe are advised to provide themselves with plenty of silk stockings which abroad are far more expensive and of a very inferior quality. This would seem to substantiate all that the Crown Princess of Sweden said recently in favor of our American-made hosiery in the interview she accorded women reporters.
 MARY TAYLOR.

The first commercial shipment of seed potatoes from British Columbia to California went forward recently, consisting of 60 tons of Burbank certified seed.
With the SAVAGE
 —you use less water than in other machines, yet wash in cleaner water and get better rinsing. Have you seen the exclusive features that make this possible?
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The Best Story You've Ever Read!
 That's Our Honest Opinion of What Herald Readers Will Think of Our New Serial. The Title is:
NEIGHBORS' WIVES
 BY ERICST LYNN
 You Remember "The Yellow Stub"! "Neighbors' Wives" Is Even Better.
STARTS IN THE HERALD MONDAY.

The One Food that Benefits
 and delights both old and young
Manchester Dairy Ice Cream
 THE greatest test of its purity, wholesomeness and nutritive value is that the frail digestive organs of the child and aged can consume it to the fullest with equal pleasure, comfort and benefit.
This Week's Sunday Special RAISIN
 Order it of your dealer.

ONCE UPON A TIME
BICYCLES NEARLY RUINED
OUR YOUNG PEOPLE



BY TOM SIMS
Once upon a time there was a widespread fear that bicycles were going to be the ruin of this country. This was back when the news models, as shown in the picture, rendered obsolete the old style bicycles, which had one large and one small wheel. It easily may be seen that the two ladies above were members of the younger generation—which was going to the dogs. That's a strange thing about younger generations—they always are going to the bow-wow. Yet they never get there. These young ladies would hop upon their speedy contraptions and startle the village by dashing past the general store.

CLEANLINESS IS COSTLY, BUT CHEAPER THAN DIRTY
Paige Factory's Constant Clean-Up Campaign Cuts Expense.
What price cleanliness? The Paige-Detroit Motor Car Company spends \$100,000 a year just to keep its plant clean. Yet considers it cheap at the price. Before it installed the special equipment and arranged the present elaborate clean-up system, the cost was higher—but it was figured in production totals, injuries to workers, faulty workmanship, and damaged parts. With the increased expenditure for cleanliness, final costs were reduced, so that the purchaser of a Paige or a Jewett not only gets a better car, but saves on the purchase price. The effects of constant cleaning are not only physical, but psychological. In a clean plant, the workers naturally do clean work.

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often, as steel chips or shavings of other waste accumulated. Saw guards have been installed on all the grinding and boring machines, so that the chips and shavings leave the machine through chutes, to be collected in receptacles. One worker, making regular rounds, empties the receptacles, and this one man now does the work formerly requiring five men.
Twice a day, the cement floors of the wide aisles through the factory are scrubbed with soap and water. In one department, cleanliness is carried out to the extent of barring every one but the operators of the machinery, even factory officials and executives being refused admittance. This is the great enclosed enamelling department. Filter and washed air circulated through the immense chamber containing the conveyors and ovens, through which thousands of metal parts pass hourly. Unfortunately, this interesting operation cannot be exhibited to visitors, for if only one man walks through, lint from his clothes and dust from his sole-leather mars the work.
In all other departments, visitors are welcome.

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20 East Center Street.

CONDITION OF STATE ROADS

Road conditions and detours in the State of Connecticut made necessary by the highway construction and repairs, announced by the state highway department, as of June 16th, are as follows:
Cromwell River Road (route 10) is finished but shoulders are incomplete.
Suffield Bridge on the West Suffield-East Granby road (no route number) is under construction. Road closed. Short detour on parallel gravel road.
Middletown, Middletown-Hartford (route 10) is finished but shoulders are incomplete.
East Hampton, road between the four corners and the Lake (route 111) is finished. Work is being done on the shoulders.
Vernon and Tolland, Tolland Turnpike (no route number) is under construction. Road closed. Detour.
East Windsor, Ellington-Broad Brook road (no route number) is under construction. Open for traffic but is very rough.
East Windsor, Scantic River Bridge is under construction. Old Bridge is open for traffic (no route number).
Rocky Hill, Dividend road (no route number) is under construction, but is open for traffic. There is some delay where steam shovel is working.
Windsor Locks, Bridge is under construction. Temporary bridge is being installed. No delay to traffic. Canaan, South Canaan-Lime

road (route 134) is under construction. Detour at South Canaan end.
Hartland, East Hartland Mountain Road (route 133) is under construction. Present road open for travel.
Sharon, Sharon-Amenia Union Road (no route number) is under construction. Open for travel.
Torrington, Torrington-Goshen Road (route 123) one-way traffic is maintained.
Waterbury - Watertown, Waterbury-Watertown - Thomaston road (routes 339 and 350), one-way traffic in Oakville.
Willimantic-Putnam road (routes 3 and 101) is under construction in Chaplin. Concrete pavement is being laid. Section of one-way traffic regulated by telephone.
Norwich-Putnam road (route 12) grade crossing being eliminated in Plainfield. Short detour.
Norwich-New London road (route 12) is under construction in towns of Norwich and Montville. Concrete is being placed. Through traffic between New London and Norwich should use the road on the east side of the Thames river.
Norwich-Willimantic road (route 32) is under construction in Franklyn. Concrete pavement is being placed. Section of one-way traffic regulated by telephone.
East Lyme (route 1) on the Post Road the Golden Spur Bridge is being reconstructed. Detour posted.
Norwich-Groton road (route 32) section on cut-off at Submarine Base is under construction.
Bethel-Newton road (state aid) road and bridge, construction is under way. No detours necessary.
Roxbury-Southbury road (route 125) surface is in good condition. Railing uncompleted.
New Milford-Gaylordsville bridge (route 134) work on the new bridge and approaches is under way. No detours necessary.
Washington-Grade Crossing Elimination (state aid) bridge surface is under construction. A short detour necessary.
Norwalk-Danbury road (route 128) Grading work is under construction. No detours necessary.
Greenwich-Boston Post Road (route 1) concrete road is under construction at Byram Bridge. No delay to traffic.
Fairfield Center-Boston Post Road (route 1) is under construction. Detour for west bound traffic. Mill Plain Road to Benson Road.
Westport-Boston Post Road (route 1) concrete road is under construction at Compo Inn Curve. No delay to traffic.
Westport (route 1) concrete road is under construction at Lighthouse Curve. No delay to traffic.
Bridgeport and Trumbull, Bridgeport-Trumbull road (no route number) is under construction. Best route through Beardsley Park.
West Haven and Milford (route 337) Oyster River Bridge on the Shore road is under construction. Temporary bridge provided.
West Haven (route 337) Cove River Bridge on the Shore Road is under construction. Temporary bridge provided.
West Haven, Milford and Orange-Milford Turnpike (route 1) is under construction. No delay to traffic.
Middletown - Durham (route 112) Middletown-Durham road is under construction. No delay to traffic.
Old Saybrook (route 1) R. R. Crossing Elimination is under construction. No delay to traffic.
Braunford-Stony Creek Road is under construction. No delay to traffic.
Bloomfield (route 10) from Bloomfield Center north, road is under construction, traffic passing through.
Torrington (route 8) sheet asphalt re-surfacing, one-way traffic for short distance during the day.

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CONKEY AUTO COMPANY
20 East Center Street.

TALCOTTVILLE
The Talcottville Fife and Drum Corps is at Pawtucket, R. I. today where they are enjoying the outing of the Massachusetts Fife and Drummers' Association, Pawtucket Fife and Drum Corps being a member of that association. On Monday, July 5th at 9 o'clock, daylight saving time, the corps will go to Rockville where they have been engaged by the music committee to participate in the parade which is a part of the big Fourth of July celebration which Rockville has planned for the holiday.
Mrs. Sarah Barnes of Paterson, N. J. is spending a week as guest of her niece, Mrs. Alexander McKenna.
Mrs. Blanche Templeton is visiting her sister, Mrs. Willis White at her home in North Windham, Conn. Wilbur H. Smith, Jr., of this place pitched for the freshman team in the Rockville high school elimination game which made the first year team the school champions when they defeated the sophomores on Thursday evening by a score of

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1921 Franklin 4-Pass. Road.
1923 Willys-Knight Coupe.
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WHEN BETTER AUTOMOBILES ARE BUILT, BUICK WILL BUILD THEM

Sipples Allows One Hit And Sons Win Shutout

LAST BATTER SINGLES WITH TWO STRIKES ON HIM; TOM FANS 12

Windsor Locks Helpless Against Slants of Local Pitcher—Twelve Strike-outs Credited to Sipples.

In his first appearance on the mound in Manchester this year, Tommy Sipples, pitching for the Sons of Italy against the Windsor Locks team last night, was robbed of a no-run, no-hit game when the last batter, with two strikes and two balls on him, singled. The Sons won the contest by the score of 5 to 0.

The fielders might just as well have stayed at the benches for nothing, thanks to the wonderful pitching of Sipples. He struck out in all twelve men and the others were easy inlets out.

While Sipples was holding the opposition well in check the Sons were not idle. Their bats slammed out seven hits, two of them doubles, and one of these extra base hits was chalked up against Sipples.

The Sons started their barrage in the first inning when three hits were poked out for a total of two runs. They were idle until their seventh when they brought three more over the pan with two hits and an error. Mantelli and Sipples were the shining lights with two hits each, each being credited with two hits.

Mantelli began the festivities in the initial frame with a neat single. Bullsener fled out to left field and Sipples pitched a ball. Mantelli went bat. Mantelli went Sipples hit and St. John. Edging two men.

frame the Sons rampage which Sipples checked off with a strike. Sipples took first on an error and scored on Lamproeth's hit. Fielder's choice and both scored.

The summary:

Sons of Italy.		AB	R	H	PO	A	E
Rotsch, rf	3	1	0	0	0	0	0
Mantelli, lf	2	1	0	0	0	0	0
Ballsener, lb	3	0	1	8	0	0	0
Sipples, p	3	1	2	1	0	0	0
St. John, c	1	0	0	0	0	0	0
Edgar, 3b	3	0	1	0	0	0	0
Zwick, 2b	3	1	0	0	0	0	0
Thornon, ss	3	0	0	0	0	0	0
Lamproeth, e	2	1	1	2	0	0	0
Totals	22	5	7	21	7	0	

Windsor Locks.

Windsor Locks.		AB	R	H	PO	A	E
Oates, lf	3	0	0	2	0	0	0
Freely, 3b	2	1	0	0	0	0	0
Kennedy, cf	3	0	1	1	0	1	0
Capleton, c	3	0	0	1	0	0	0
Gallipeau, rf	2	0	0	0	0	0	0
Palmer, lb-2b	2	0	0	3	2	0	0
Dowd, ss	2	0	0	1	2	0	0
Biardi, 2b-3b	2	0	0	1	2	0	0
Rabbit, p	2	0	0	0	2	0	0
Totals	22	0	1	18	8	1	

Score by innings:
Sons of Italy... 2 0 0 0 0 3 x—5
Windsor Locks... 0 0 0 0 0 0—0
Two-base hits: Sipples, Lamproeth; struck out by Sipples 12; by Rabbit 1; base on balls, off Rabbit 5; stolen bases, Sipples, St. John, Edgar, Lamproeth; sacrifice hit, Thornon; umpires, Dwyer and Russell.

LEADING LEAGUE HITTERS.

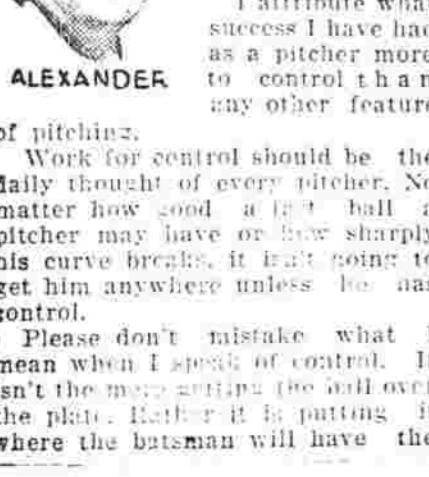
National League.		Pct.
Player and Club.		
Cuyler, Pirates369
Herman, Dodgers368
Traynor, Pirates353
Wilson, Phillies350
Brown, Braves347
Leader a year ago today, Hornsby, Cardinals, .418.		
American League.		Pct.
Player and Club.		
Mottl, White Sox377
Helmuth, Tigers374
Ruth, Yankees374
Burns, Indians364
Meusel, Yankees364
Leader a year ago today, Cobb, Tigers, .423.		



SECRETS OF STARS ON INSIDE BASEBALL

as told to BILLY EVANS

By GROVER ALEXANDER.



ALEXANDER

While baseball experts and opposing players have always been kind enough to say I have plenty of stuff, yet I rate control as the greatest of my assets. I attribute what success I have had as a pitcher more to control than any other feature of pitching. Work for control should be the daily thought of every pitcher. No matter how good a ball pitcher may have or how sharply his curve breaks, it isn't going to get him anywhere unless he has control. Please don't mistake what I mean when I speak of control. It isn't the mere setting of the ball over the plate. Rather it is putting it where the batsman will have the

greatest difficulty in hitting it. If one considers control as getting the heart of it with many of the pitches, he doesn't get the proper standpoint of the big leaguer. There are in the majors quite a few pitchers who do not win consistently simply because they make too many of their pitches "too good." In other words, they get the ball in the batter's groove, often when the wise thing to do is waste a couple. Control is scaling the corners of the plate inside and outside, making the ball just good enough to see, and not so good that the batter can pitch with real control can keep it there. Control, after all, is pitching the ball to the spot you desire it, rather than merely throwing it over the plate between the shoulder and knee. One is brain control, the other simply mechanical accuracy.

Sprinting Is Beneficial In Many Ways, Paddock

BY CHARLEY PADDOCK

It is sprinting worth while, after all. A man devotes a great deal of time to it. He gets back no money for his efforts. He runs the chance of being defeated before he is fairly started and he will always be beaten if he stays in long enough. Is it worth the price? In answering that question, first of all one must remember the physical benefits, not to be measured in dollars and cents, which exercise and athletic competition bring to a man. It was athletics which made America the greatest fighting nation in the war. It is physical condition which, after all, is the keynote of our great national success in every branch of achievement today. Then there is the splendid spirit and fellowship which sprint running and practically all forms of athletics produce. It is an amateur game, with an ever-prevalent spirit for the best man to win. And with an ideal behind it that neither victory nor defeat is the paramount issue. First

of all comes the spirit of sport. The man who is willing to sacrifice and train in order to prove successful in athletics is no doubt preparing himself to attain his goal later on, in the work that he follows. He can only succeed in sprint running if he loves the game and something of that spirit affects his later progress. In making summings up those qualities which a sprinter should possess, it might be said that first of all a certain amount of natural speed is necessary. But that natural ability is not worth so very much unless the sprinter is willing to sacrifice something for it, and to build upon it through hard work and the development of form and stride and start and finish. He must have confidence in himself, and that can come only through realizing the progress that he is making. But sprinting, after all, is most valuable, not for the records of speed which are established, but rather for the spirit of sport which is developed, a spirit by the way which no doubt helps in the building of American citizenship.

For freak ball games I recommend the one staged at Cleveland June 5 between the Indians and the New York Yankees. Here are some of the unusual things that happened: To open, Cleveland won from New York, 15-3, the worst defeat the league-leading Yankees have suffered all season. Buckeye, Cleveland's heavyweight southpaw, aside from holding the Yankees safe was the fielder and batting hero of the afternoon. In four trips to the plate he made as many hits, including a home run, double and two singles. In the field, with the bases filled and no one out, he caught a line drive and started a triple play that got him out of a deep hole. Incidentally, Babe Ruth made his 19th home run of the season. This Speaker, Cleveland manager, also figured in the day's events in a decidedly unusual manner. The event was designated as "Speaker Day," to honor the famous manager of the Indians, a mousy belated testimonial to the fact that he was the most valuable player in the American League in 1912. When the most valuable player was inaugurated by the American League club managers were made ineligible. This prevented some of the greatest stars of the game like Cobb, Speaker, Collins and others from being so honored. Years ago, a similar plan known as the Chalmers trophy, was the vogue and in 1912 Speaker received that award. The honor was simply brought up to date in the recent "Speaker Day" game. Eddie Collins, best of second sackers and Tyrus Cobb, rated the greatest ball player of all times, are to be honored a la Speaker later in the season. Certainly an American League roll of honor would be incomplete without the names of Cobb, Speaker and Collins. Speaker put personal pride aside for the hope of victory.

The NUT CRACKER by Joe Williams

Whaddamean Volstead is the first enemy of the wets in this country... Wasn't it Ban Johnson who drove the spitters from the American League? Medical statistics show more than 400 people lived to pass 100 years of age last year... We'll bet at least 399 of them used a different kind of putting stroke, too. Philadelphia is celebrating old-home week or something and just to make everything look natural the Phillies have dropped back into the cellar. The summer that we do miss those headlines that read, "Notre Dame Backs Run Wild in '26 Triumph." In view of all the loose gab that has been spilled on the subject by the New York boxing commission, Dempsey's next fight can be appropriately entitled, "The Prattle of the Century." We see where Harry K. Thaw and Evelyn are going to try to hit it off again together... And maybe there's still a chance that Dempsey and Kearns will kiss and make up. Mr. O'Goety is still wondering just how the case would have wound up if Mr. Carroll had decided to use a shower bath instead of a tub. Al Jolson resigned from an eastern golf club because one of his friends was refused admission... Perhaps he was the one who always listened patiently to Al's ailments. Boet to Boet sounds more like a double play by a couple of close relatives than the name of a race horse. Give some fellows enough rope and they'll either hang themselves or smoke themselves to death. TIGER FLOWERS TROUNCES YOUNG BOB FITZSIMMONS. New York, June 19.—Tiger Flowers of Georgia was still mid-dleweight champion of the world today as the result of an easy victory last night over Young Bob Fitzsimmons, son of the great Ruby Robert. Fitzsimmons was soundly beaten in ten rounds of dreary slapping and pushing. Jim Jeffries, former champion of the world, whose terrific left hooks mowed down old Ruby Robert, and Tom Sharkey, saw Flowers cuff Young Bob around the ring. Fitzsimmons boxed well, but lacked initiative and aggressiveness. Fitzsimmons won the second round and also the sixth, displaying some of the punches which made his father famous. In the first and fourth rounds Flowers made Fitz look very bad.

WORTH IN SPORT KNOWING

One of the best hitters in the National League is Jim Bottomley of the Cardinals. Next to his boss, Rogers Hornsby, he's just about the most dangerous batter in the circuit. Twice in the last three seasons Bottomley has given Hornsby much of what little opposition the great Rogers has had. For a while last year it seemed that Jim stood a good chance to halt Hornsby's sensational string of successes, but the Cards' pilot came strong at the finish, winning handily. Bottomley joined the Cards late in the 1922 chase, and has been going at a good clip since. Diamond Disputes decided by BILLY EVANS

When must the team in the field call the umpire's attention to a batting-out-of-order play? For the team in the field to profit by a batting-out-of-order play, it should first permit the improper batsman to be retired or hit safely. After the improper batsman has done so, the team in the field should call the attention of the umpire to the slip. This must be done before a ball is pitched to the succeeding batsman. The umpire shall then inflict the correct penalty by calling the proper batsman out.

THE REFEREE

When did Norman Brookes and Gerald Patterson, the Australian pair, win the national doubles title in tennis?—D. F. G. In 1919. How old is Ted "Kid" Lewis, former welterweight champion?—D. F. A. He's 29. When did Burleigh Grimes, Brooklyn pitcher, have his best season?—F. R. W. In 1918, winning 19 games and losing nine. BABY NEEDS SHOES. Washington.—The tariff rate on satin, baby hunting and silk baby shoes has been reduced by a decision of the United States Supreme court which held that these articles, embroidered in part of braid, are not dutiable at the higher rate that prevails on shoes.

HELPFUL HINTS ON GOLFING STARS

BY SPECIAL ARRANGEMENT WITH GOLFERS MAGAZINE, CHICAGO. John Duncan Dunn BAD LIE BUNKER SHOT In the bunker shot, particularly where you play a real one from a bad lie and with a bank to be played over, where the ball must be played rapidly, see to it that the stance is absolutely secure, with both feet planted firmly, having been worked into the sand, if necessary. To play the real bunker shot, stand behind the ball, which should be in line with the left toe; the right foot may even be forward a little, giving an open stance. Any insecurity may not be detected until the swing is in progress, and then it will be fatal. In the bunker shot grip the club firmly, in fact this shot and that of playing out of high grass are the only ones where you hold tightly onto the club. But do not let it be in an unyielding manner in the bunker shot, as you must allow fair play in the wrist to raise the ball at the moment of impact. That the heel of the club may get well under the ball, keep the hands low and lay the face of the club back more, particularly if you are close to the bank. If you are too close to the bank, do not try to play out straight toward the hole. Play obliquely, remembering that the main idea when you are in a bunker is to get out.

FREAK GAMES AND FREAK PLAYS AS REPORTED BY BILLY EVANS

Ex-Umpire and Now Famous Sport Writer Gives Impressions of Humorous and Odd Incidents.

(BY BILLY EVANS) For freak ball games I recommend the one staged at Cleveland June 5 between the Indians and the New York Yankees. Here are some of the unusual things that happened: To open, Cleveland won from New York, 15-3, the worst defeat the league-leading Yankees have suffered all season. Buckeye, Cleveland's heavyweight southpaw, aside from holding the Yankees safe was the fielder and batting hero of the afternoon. In four trips to the plate he made as many hits, including a home run, double and two singles. In the field, with the bases filled and no one out, he caught a line drive and started a triple play that got him out of a deep hole. Incidentally, Babe Ruth made his 19th home run of the season. This Speaker, Cleveland manager, also figured in the day's events in a decidedly unusual manner. The event was designated as "Speaker Day," to honor the famous manager of the Indians, a mousy belated testimonial to the fact that he was the most valuable player in the American League in 1912. When the most valuable player was inaugurated by the American League club managers were made ineligible. This prevented some of the greatest stars of the game like Cobb, Speaker, Collins and others from being so honored. Years ago, a similar plan known as the Chalmers trophy, was the vogue and in 1912 Speaker received that award. The honor was simply brought up to date in the recent "Speaker Day" game. Eddie Collins, best of second sackers and Tyrus Cobb, rated the greatest ball player of all times, are to be honored a la Speaker later in the season. Certainly an American League roll of honor would be incomplete without the names of Cobb, Speaker and Collins. Speaker put personal pride aside for the hope of victory.

er seen during my 21 years' connection with the American League. With one out, Bob Meusel on second and Lazzeri at bat, Lutze went into action. The batsman hit sharply to Lutze at third. Meusel was in motion with the pitch. Seeing he was a sure out if he continued on to third, he started back to second with Lutze in hot pursuit. Lutze touched Meusel out when within a few feet of second. Lazzeri, only a few feet away, realizing he would be retired if he continued on his way, retraced his steps to first. Lutze gave chase. Both slid into first base as Lutze made a last effort to touch Lazzeri with the ball. The Yankees' second-overlaid the base and was out. Lutze had completed a double-play unassisted, retiring runners at second and first after fielding the batted ball at third. Generally considered the greatest outfielder in the history of the game, Speaker has never been far behind as a batter. A left-handed batsman, Speaker has always been able to hit either kind of pitching with equal ease. This spring he slumped at the bat and has been having his troubles getting out of it. If at the opening of the season, some one had suggested that before the race was one-third over Manager Speaker would be sending in a substitute batter for Outfielder Speaker, the idea would have been ridiculed. Yet it so happened that Manager Speaker did that very thing. In the final inning of the game with the Yankees, June 5, with a run needed to tie and a man on second, George Thib, hard hitting pitcher, was sent in to bat for Speaker. It was the first time in his long career as a major leaguer that a pinch-hitter swung for the great Trisman. Speaker put personal pride aside for the hope of victory.

POSPISIL MAY PITCH AGAINST SHAMROCKS

Trade School Ace Slated to Do Mound Duty Tomorrow for Willington Team at Hickey's Grove.

WILLINGTON Shamrocks C. Ladr, c. Royce, p. ss. B. Ladr, 1b. Stacy, 2b. Pospisil, p. ss. M. Usher, 3b. N. Usher, lf. Bouda, cf. Tobin, rf. Umpire: Lehrmitt.

The only home game here in baseball circles tomorrow will be fought at Hickey's Grove when the Shamrocks tackle the fast Willington team. Play will start at 3.15. Ed Lehrmitt of Rockville will hold the indicators. In hooking the Willington team, Manager Coleman has secured a top-notch attraction. This is due to the fact that Manager Stacy has announced he will pitch Rudy Pospisil against the Shamrocks. Pospisil is at present the star twirler for the State Trade school nine and has struck out 117 batters this season. It is possible that Trade school authorities will step in and block the attempt but if they do he may play short. If Pospisil pitches it will be his first tryout against a local semi-professional team. If Pospisil does not pitch, Royce, who held the Stafford K. of C. team to two hits winning 2-1, will be given the assignment. Royce also has tacked a defeat on the Willimantic West Ends by a 11 to 4 score.

Three games are scheduled to be played this afternoon in the Hartford County Red Triangle Industrial league. The only game in Manchester will be at Hickey's Grove where the Orford Soap Company is booked to meet the Kensington team. Jack Godek will pitch for the home team. Highland Park, the other local entry in the circuit will travel to East Berlin to meet the team representing that place. At Plainville there will be another game with the East Glastonbury nine, league leaders, as the visitors.

LAST NIGHT'S FIGHTS. At New York.—Tiger Flowers, middleweight champion, defeated Young Bob Fitzsimmons, ten rounds; George Cook, Australian heavy, whipped Harold Mays, Bayonne, N. J., ten rounds; Al Roberts, New York heavyweight, defeated Wolf Larsen, New York, ten rounds. At San Francisco.—Bud Taylor, Terre Haute, outpointed Joe Lynch, California, ten rounds; Young Johnny Burns, Oakland, knocked out Jack Reilly, Sacramento, in the sixth round. IN THESE DAYS. "Did Henry die a natural death?" "Oh, yes, he was run over!"—Uk, Berlin.

Announcing Bill Streeter

has removed his Garage from Buckland to better and larger quarters in Manchester in order to serve his and our many friends and customers to better advantage. He has joined forces with us and is now a member of our firm, and is in complete charge of our Garage. This is a guarantee of Expert Work at Reasonable Prices. You will find Bill on the job here at all times. He will fix your car when you want it fixed. We can render you the Best of Service and Workmanship.

Special Low Prices on

Oldfield Cords 30x3½ Full Size	Willard Batteries 13 Plate Rubber Case
\$9.00	\$14.95

Socony Gas and Oils

Mobiloil	Accessories	Rusco Brake Lining
Storage	Tire Repairs	Car Washing
Free Battery Service	in fact	

Real Service

Tow Car

"Bill" Streeter

DEPOT SQUARE SERVICE STATION

STOP

"Dave" Housen

Depot Square Service Station and Garage

Phone 15

No. Main & No. School Sts.

Barrett & Robbins Sporting Goods Headquarters 913 Main Street

ADVENTURES of the TWINS

by OLIVE ROBERTS BARTON

The pink ticket in Nancy's pocket stuck up his head and loomed at her with accusing pink eyes. "What did you do that for?" it said.

"Do what for?" said Nancy in a bewildered voice.

"Let that plant boy pick you up and throw you over the mountain," explained the ticket. "It's my job and the job of the other ticket in that boy's pocket, to take you places as long as you are in Drowsy Land. We got created, so we c'd. Another thing? We never intended to bring you here. You won't like it a bit! But I'll say this much and then I'll go back into your pocket again. If you get into a predicament, just say, 'A pink slip for a ten-cent fare.' That will fetch us both in a jiffy. We can take you out of trouble if you did bring yourselves in. Don't forget the words."

"Yes, don't forget the words," said the other ticket, sticking its pink head out of Nick's pocket. "A pink slip trip—not a pink slip trip."

With that both tickets rolled themselves up again and disappeared and the Twins stood looking at each other wondering what it was all about.

"Well, whatever this place is," said Nick looking around. "It cannot be any queerer than the one we just left. Drowsy Land has more queer places than any place we've ever been before. No wonder the Fairy Queen said that Inco and Flops had come here. An elephant with pink roses all over him isn't half as queer as—"

"Baa! Maa!" went something behind them. And the Twins turned just in time to see two big black goats.

But before they had time to wink, much less to run, the goats lowered their heads and butted the Twins over a high stone wall. They did not feel it a bit, however—it was just as though two large soft pillows had struck them off their feet.

"Over the fence is out, boys!" shouted a voice after them and the Twins supposed it was one of the goats.

They found themselves this time in another moon city, and as the tickets had said, they began to feel right now that they might not like it. For most of the people were crocodiles who walked on their hind legs, wore large bright bows on their tails and carried parasols and canes.

"I think that over the fence is in, don't you Nancy?" said Nick. "I don't like the looks of this place and I think we'd better ask the tickets to be showing us the way out."

"So do I," said Nancy. But do you know, they couldn't for the life of them remember whether they were to say "a pink slip trip," or "a pink slip trip."

At that minute a large portly waiter with a large white waistcoat and gold buttons in his teeth, said politely, "Who on moon are you, my dears? Come here, Lumpia, and look at these odd creatures. They must be out of the circus."

A large fat alligator with a ten-foot stare and a velvet basque, hurried to the spot as fast as her long tail would allow her. "How very queer! Did you ask them?" she said, giving Nancy a whirl with her paw. The two alligators kept whirling the Twins around and calling to their friends to come and look.

But you might as well have tried to make out the pictures on two spinning tops.

(To be Continued.)

FLAPPER FANNY says



An opportunist is an old maid who keeps silk pajamas near to slip in case of fire.

LITTLE JOE

NO MAN CAN START AN ARGUMENT—AND MOST WIVES CAN FINISH IT.



SENSE AND NONSENSE

Percy—My watch has gone wrong. Sally—Environment tells.

The one thing most girls can do naturally is to act artificial. An experienced husband is one who tells her how girlish she looked in those little things she wore last summer.

Correct this sentence: "May I smoke?" he asked as he sat down beside her.—Birmingham, Ala. News.

Correction—"Let's have a smoke," he said, as he sat down beside her.

"What is your chief worry?" "Money." "I didn't know you had any." "I haven't."

Citizens Delegation: "Senator, you have made laws abolishing rum. Why can't you help enforce them?" Senator: "Gentlemen, we are here to make laws, not to enforce them!"

All billing and no cooling makes Jack a dull billing clerk.

"Good Lands!" murmured the real estate agent as he glimpsed his first of Florida.

We never could figure out why some birds want a vacation unless it is to get a new place to loaf in.

"That makes it bad all around," said the boy as he finished emptying the garbage can around the house.

Turn Backward, O Time!

When John was courting Mary, Long years ago, 'tis true, He wooed his little fairy Like all young lovers do, He stood beneath her window One eve (the moon shone bright) When suddenly 'twas opened, And there appeared a light, A hand stole o'er the sill, and then He heard the window close, And, lying at his feet, he saw A Rose.

A Rose.

Summer seems hotter when times are so good we have nothing but the weather to cuss.

To get your name in Who's Who you have to know what's what. And that's that.

A lady that smokes is no gentleman.

"You just cut that out," said the exchange editor coyly.

But there's one nice thing about summer. The first three months are the hottest.

We understand that the elbow of the Statue of Liberty is some swell joint.

Cramped Quarters: Fire at Mt. Pleasant causes small damage. Starts in Waste Basket Occupied by Two College Students.

They called it shortcake because it didn't last long.

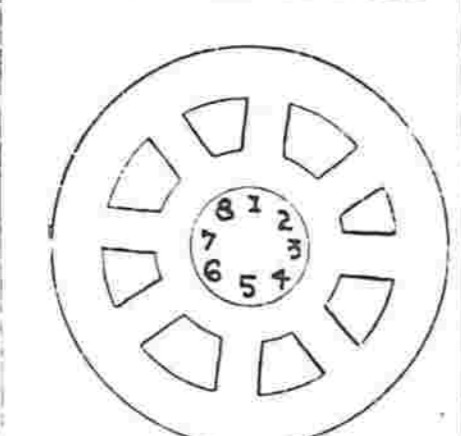
A flapper was heard to wonder Friday if, during the mad dog season, hot dogs will bite.

Faint complexion never won fair husband.

Although the doctors say kissing must go, it doesn't go, with every girl.

When a fellow retires he often keeps on doing nothing but talking about his work.

A PUZZLE A DAY



The verbal wheel is composed of two words, eight four-letter words from the spokes, one eight-letter word from the hub, and another eight-letter word from the rim.

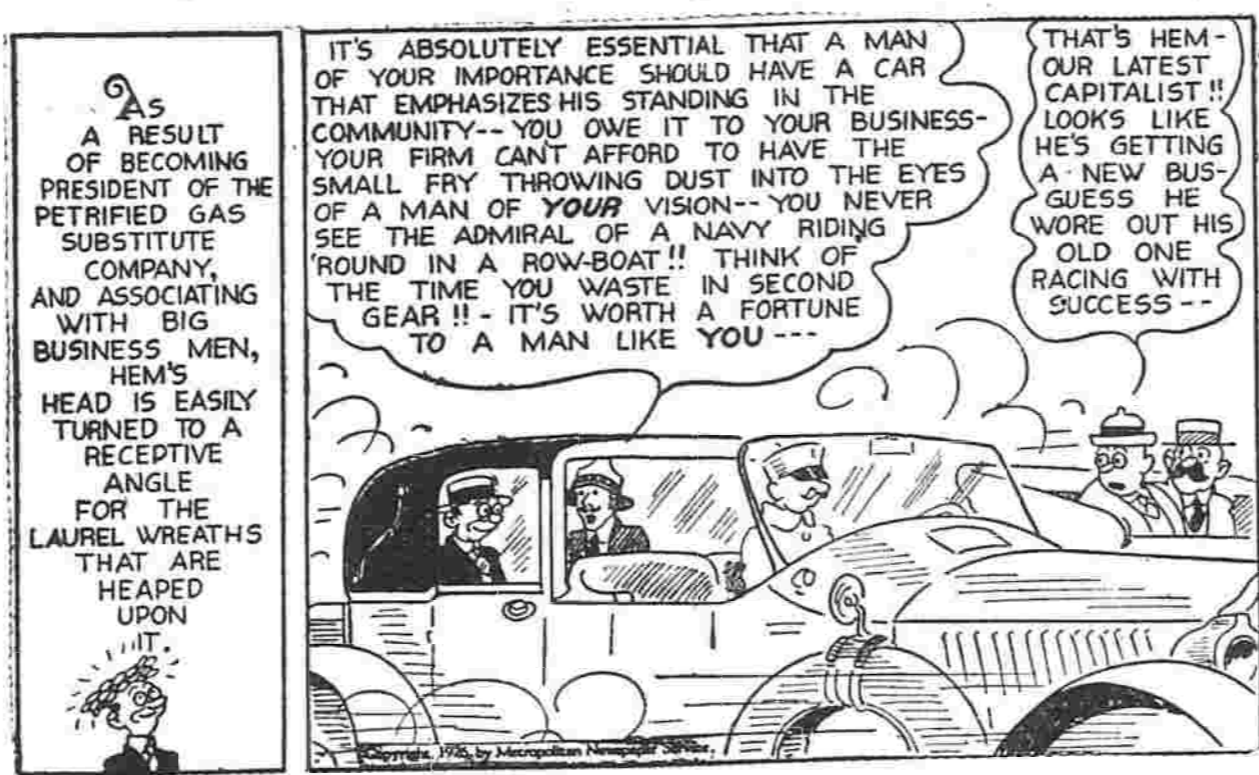
The spoke words may be read from the hub out, or the rim in. The following definitions are for the spokes only: 1, an image of clarity; 2, granted facts; 3, eagerness; 4, tiny body of land; 5, midday; 6, to receive; 7, plants; 8, a small stream.

Two are the two words which form the hub and rim.

The puzzle answer:

At the Muirfield golf course to the luncheon where the American tourists stayed is a distance of 90 miles. The first party traveled 20 miles an hour having traveled 20 miles in the 1-1-2 hour head start. The second party at 30 miles an hour cut that distance down 10 miles every hour of travel. So it will take 3 hours for the second party to overtake the first (3x30 equals 90). The first party will travel (3x1-1-2) 4-1-2 hours in all. (4-1-2x20 equals 90).

GAS BUGGIES or HEM AND AMY—Up With the Tide



AS A RESULT OF BECOMING PRESIDENT OF THE PETRIFIED GAS SUBSTITUTE COMPANY, AND ASSOCIATING WITH BIG BUSINESS MEN, HEM'S HEAD IS EASILY TURNED TO A RECEPTIVE ANGLE FOR THE LAUREL WREATHS THAT ARE HEAPED UPON HIM.

IT'S ABSOLUTELY ESSENTIAL THAT A MAN OF YOUR IMPORTANCE SHOULD HAVE A CAR THAT EMPHASIZES HIS STANDING IN THE COMMUNITY—YOU OWE IT TO YOUR BUSINESS—YOUR FIRM CANT AFFORD TO HAVE THE SMALL FRY THROWING DUST INTO THE EYES OF A MAN OF YOUR VISION—YOU NEVER SEE THE ADMIRAL OF A NAVY RIDING ROUND IN A ROW-BOAT!! THINK OF THE TIME YOU WASTE IN SECOND GEAR!! IT'S WORTH A FORTUNE TO A MAN LIKE YOU—

THAT'S HEM—OUR LATEST CAPITALIST!! LOOKS LIKE HE'S GETTING A NEW BUS—GUESS HE WORE OUT HIS OLD ONE RACING WITH SUCCESS—

NOW LISTEN—NEVER MIND THE MONEY PART—LET US WORRY ABOUT THAT—HAVING YOU DRIVE ONE OF OUR CARS ISNT GOING TO HURT US, REMEMBER—YOUR OLD CAR IS ENOUGH DOWN FOR US—WE KNOW YOU'VE GOT THE MONEY—AND YOU CAN KEEP LOOEY, OUR CHAUFFEUR, TO USE TILL YOU HAVE TIME TO BREAK IN A MAN OF YOUR OWN—NOW LET'S SKIP UPSTAIRS TO YOUR OFFICE AND FILL OUT THIS BILL OF SALE—

YES, SIR—VERY WELL, SIR, AND WHAT TIME SHALL I BE READY IN THE MORNING, SIR!
AHEM! NOW LET ME SEE—TOMORROW IS GOING TO BE A BUSY DAY—GOT A CONFERENCE ON FOR ELEVEN—WELL—HAVE THE CAR HERE AT MINE SHARP, LOOEY—

by Beck

SKIPPY



IF SHE THINKS I'VE GOT NOTHIN' TO DO, BUT SIT AROUND 'N' PUFF A HARMONICA—SHE'S GOT ANOTHER THINK COMIN'!

By Percy Crosby

SALESMAN SAM



No Fair, Guzz

by Swan

FRECKLES AND HIS FRIENDS

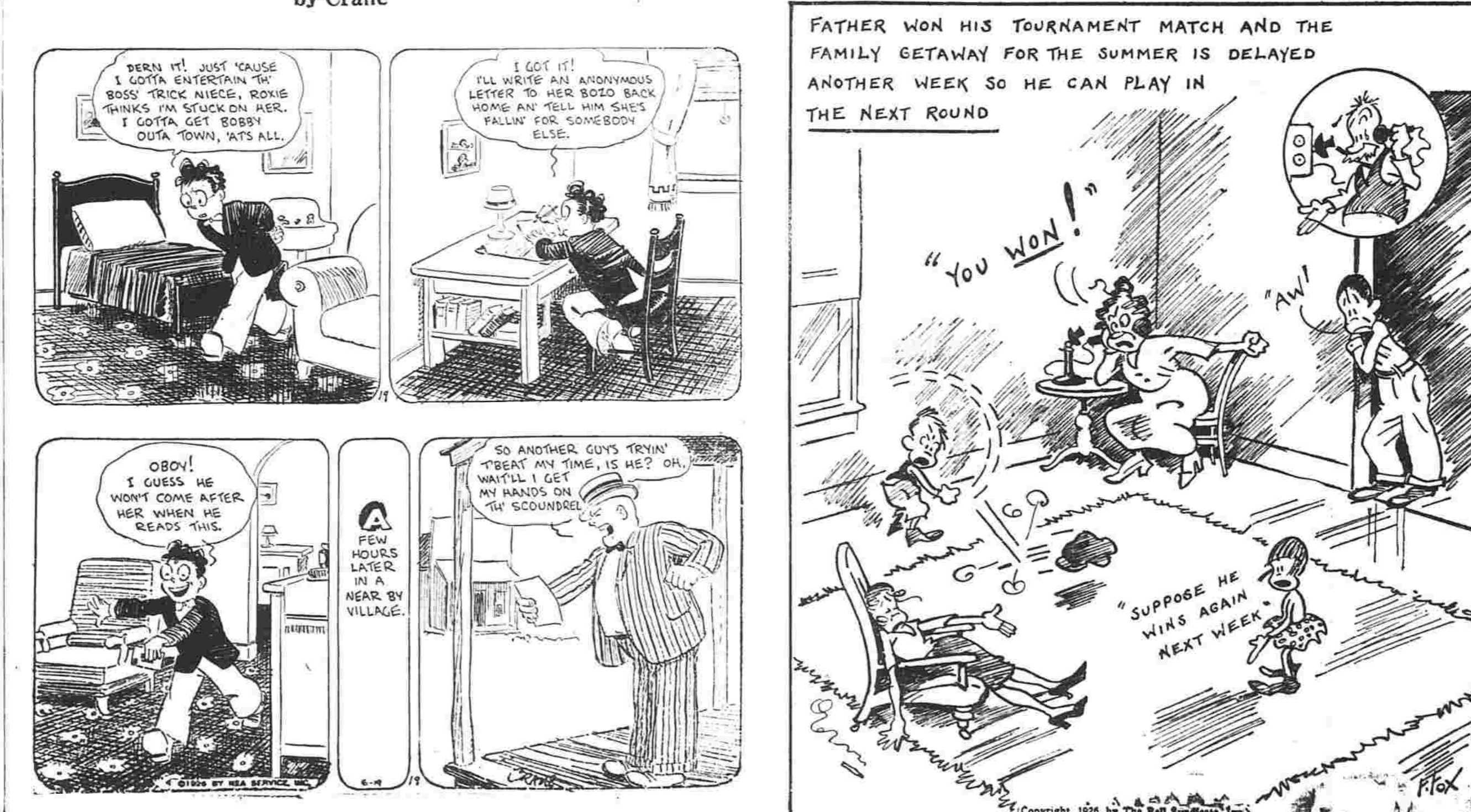


Not Such a Much

By DICK CROTT

WASHINGTON TUBBS II

by Crane



The Message From the Golf Club

By Fontaine Fox

FATHER WON HIS TOURNAMENT MATCH AND THE FAMILY GETAWAY FOR THE SUMMER IS DELAYED ANOTHER WEEK SO HE CAN PLAY IN THE NEXT ROUND

"YOU WON!"

"SUPPOSE HE WINS AGAIN NEXT WEEK."

ANNUAL FIELD DAY
Cheney Bros. A. A.

2 P. M.—Track and Field Meet.
4 P. M.—Baseball Game.
7 P. M.—Band Concert.
9 P. M.—Dancing.

WEST SIDE PLAYGROUNDS
Today

ABOUT TOWN

A number of Manchester Shriners will go to Compounce for a big sheep bake this afternoon. This will be followed by a Shrine ceremonial at Troop B Armory, West Hartford, this evening.

Miss Thelma Pickles of Auburn, N. Y., formerly of this town, is visiting Miss Evelyn Clarke of Main street. This afternoon Miss Clarke is entertaining the members of the Pine Tree club at her home in honor of her guest.



The Ideal Summer Dessert—Ice Cream

Everybody likes it—can be served in so many appetizing ways.
EAT MORE ICE CREAM
QUINN'S

OLD FASHIONED AND MODERN DANCE

Saturday Evening, June 19th
At Manchester Green School
Al Behrend's Orchestra
Prof. Louis Beebe, Prompter.

Miss Priscilla Crosby, who has been teaching at the John J. Jennings school in Bristol, arrived home for the summer vacation this morning.

The annual meeting of the Connecticut Division of the New England Society of St. Petersburg, Florida, will be held on Thursday, June 21, 1926, at Elizabeth Park, Hartford. Tables will be set for basket lunch on porches of the Pond House at 1 p. m. Ice cream and coffee served as usual. Paul Conant, secretary of the Chamber of Commerce has promised to be present again and with others will speak.

Charles O'Dowd has been spending the week in Manchester, N. H., attending the commencement at St. Anselm's College of which he is a graduate.

Mrs. J. E. Duxbury and Mrs. Sarah Bennett, Mr. Duxbury's mother plan to leave Monday for Arnold's Bridge on Narragansett bay where they will spend the greater part of the summer.

The annual Cradle Roll party will be held at St. Mary's Episcopal church on Friday, June 25 from 2.30 to 4.30 p. m. All children five years old and under, with their mothers are invited. Special invitations will not be sent out this year. Mrs. Clara Johnson will be in charge of the souvenirs which will be distributed to all children who attend. Refreshments will be served under the direction of Mrs. Harry Fraser.

The last get-together and dance of the season under auspices of the Lakeview Parent-Teacher association will be held at the Fourth district school this evening. Refreshments will be served.

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.

Sunset Rebekah lodge at its meeting in Odd Fellows hall Monday evening will initiate a class of candidates. It is important that every member of the degree team be present. The business session will be followed with a social, the committee for which is Mrs. Ellenor Rogers, Mrs. Etta Loveland, Mrs. Ida Dart, Mrs. Minnie Krause and Mrs. Myrtle Cowles.

A daughter was born yesterday at the Memorial hospital to Mr. and Mrs. Conrad A. Dwire of 82 Summer street. She will be named Phyllis Russell Dwire.

Among the graduates of this year's class of Williston Academy, East Hampton, Mass., is James Mistretta, son of Mr. and Mrs. M. Mistretta of School street. He was a member of the football team and various other athletic organizations while at Williston. He expects to enter Canisius college in Buffalo in the fall.

Simond Johnson of the plumbing firm of Johnson and Little, has purchased a building site at Lakeview.

Miss Anna C. Sampson of Highland Park will sail for Europe on the S. S. "Homer" on Thursday July 1. She expects to be abroad for several months.

The Luther League meeting at the Swedish Lutheran church last evening ended with a farewell banquet Helge Pearson who has resigned to take up Boy Scout work in Hartford. Clarence Anderson in behalf of the league presented him with a white gold Hamilton wrist watch. Mr. Pearson since coming here nearly two years ago has taken an active interest in the church work, especially among the young people. He organized the Beethoven Glee club of forty young men and Boy Scout troop No. 5.

Miss Claire Hannon of Main street is spending the week-end in Boston and Cambridge, Mass.

The annual field day of the children in District 1 to S. held yesterday at the Community playgrounds was a great success. More than a thousand children enjoyed the program of athletic events.

Miss Helen Comstock of Main street is visiting friends in New Haven.

Miss Gladys Peckham and William Clark of Buckland will be married this afternoon at four o'clock in the Baptist church of Lebanon, where the bride's family formerly lived. A number of local people motored to Lebanon today to attend the wedding.

Mr. and Mrs. Cecil Taylor of Main street were very pleasantly surprised last evening when a party of their friends called to help them celebrate the thirteenth anniversary of their marriage.

Mrs. Harry M. Burke and son, James of Park street are spending the week with Miss Mary Loretta Burke of Stamford.

A whist party will be held at the West Side Rec this evening at 8 o'clock.

A son was born to Mr. and Mrs. Herman Montle of 28 Birelow street yesterday morning at the Manchester Memorial hospital.

A son was born Thursday evening to Mr. and Mrs. John Griffin of 133 Hilliard street at the Manchester Memorial hospital.

A son, Ellis J., Jr. was born yesterday morning at Mrs. Howe's maternity home to Mr. and Mrs. Ellis J. Anderson, of 195 High street.

WITH THE LOCAL AUTO DEALERS

While the Spring rush of business has abated there still remains a more or less steady demand for new cars and dealers are reporting an encouraging number of prospects for early deliveries.

Henry Schaller of the South Manchester Garage has delivered a Jewett sedan to Felice Marinoue of the Pero Farm, Avery street.

J. M. Shearer of the Capitol Buick Co. has delivered a Buick sport roadster to Lawrence W. Case of Highland Park and sedans to Carl Oman and Francesco Parravonilla.

Deliveries of new Chrysler cars reported by George S. Smith, this week are a sedan to William Strimike of Parker street and a coupe to Fred Lennon of Bissell street.

Madden Brothers have delivered new Nash 4-Door sedans during the past week to Mr. and Mrs. Harold N. Hannon of Summer street and John E. Dougan of Pearl street; also a coupe to W. S. McCann of Ridge street.

The Crawford Auto Supply report deliveries of Oldsmobiles as follows: De Luxe sedans to Fred Sobiele of School street and Harry Lindberg of Myrtle street, De Luxe coupe to Leo Gordon of Rockville and sedans to William Finney of Bolton and George Mothes of Talcottville.

W. R. Tinker, Jr., has delivered a Chevrolet coach to Carl W. Olson of Pitkin street and a light delivery truck to Urbano Orsano of Oak street.

CARD OF THANKS.

Mr. and Mrs. Edward P. Phreaner of Woodbridge street desire to express their deep gratitude to the many friends who had any part in the surprise party on Thursday evening and for the beautiful gifts in gold presented to them.

For Sale

- Tables — Chairs
- Show Case
- Roll Top Desk
- Swivel Chair
- Shelving
- Fixtures
- Apply
- 519 Main St.**



Some day you have hoped to own a grand. The day is here. This grand is made to fit your home—at a price you can pay—and is guaranteed by Watkins Brothers with their 52 years of business experience. On easy terms—

\$495

WATKINS BROTHERS

HIGH SCHOOL NOTES

On Thursday evening a cast selected from members of the Carpe Diem Sodality presented a one act musical comedy in the high school assembly hall. The play was entitled "Latin Grammar Speaks," and dealt with a school girl, Margery Brown, who simply could not get Latin grammar through her head. In a dream she beheld all the terrors of the Dead Tongue take human form, and became friendly acquainted with them.

The cast follows:
Latin Grammar—Lucille Clarke.
Margery Brown, a schoolgirl—Alice Modin.

Declarations—Eva Hunt, John Cervini, Ludwig Hansen, Andrew Rankin, Robert Smith and Gladys Harrison.

Cases—Russell Remig, Ruth Shortis, Julia Shaw, Thelma Carr, Mary Reardon, Dorothy Smith, Olive Smith and Ruth Behrend.
Modes—Ruth McMenemy, Ruth Helwig, and Jacob Rubinow.

Tenses—Alice McLougan, Carolyn Prete, Naomi Foster, Flavina Pinney, Edna Fox and Leokadia Gryk.

Lucille Clarke, who creditably took the part of Latin Grammar, was the master of all the parts of the old Roman tongue that came to life. Alice Modin, who played the role of Margery Brown, did some unusually good acting. Her work throughout the play was of the highest order. The entire cast did very good work. The musical numbers were set to popular tunes and were well sung. Among the solo numbers rendered those by Julia Shaw, Mary Reardon, Ruth McMenemy and Carolyn Prete were especially good. Rosana McGill did excellent accompaniment playing on the piano.

After the musical comedy had been completed the cast and the other members of the Carpe Diem Sodality that were present enjoyed dancing and played games.
Yesterday evening the seniors of the local high school held a Class Night promenade in the high school assembly hall. A large number of alumni were in attendance. The affair was in the hands of George Krause, senior class president. It was successful from every standpoint. Al Behrend's orchestra furnished music.

SCOUT OFFICIALS

TO HOLD OUTING

Manchester Boy Scout officials will enjoy their annual outing to Camp Pioneer today and tomorrow. Of the thirteen persons who plan to make the trip, seven will go to the camp today and the remaining six tomorrow.
The county scout executive and the chef of the camp will be at the camp during the two days.

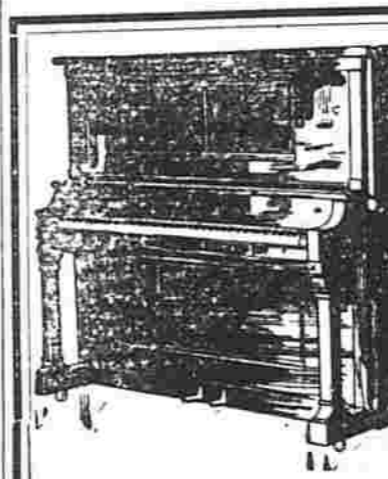
Those who go today will be Mr. and Mrs. Frank Ineson, Calvin Davidson and guest, Sidney Harrison, Ray Mercer and James A. Irvine. The delegation which will go tomorrow will include Dr. N. A. Burr, Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Kjerfve, Mr. and Mrs. William Custer and daughter.

EXILE FOR DOPE.

Mexico City.—Exile to the Marla Islands has been decreed by the government as the penalty for illegal sale of narcotics. Proprietors of stores, caught selling drugs illegally, will be forbidden to operate drug stores in Mexico again.

SUMMER SCHOOL.

The summer session of the Connecticut Business College opens Tuesday, July 6. High school graduates will attend this session to get advance work in shorthand and bookkeeping which will enable them to accept much better positions. Those having a desire to get employment before finishing four years at high school can enter at this time, start the course and finish before the rush next spring. Grammar graduates wishing to spend the summer months to good advantage will do well to enter summer school. Call or write for further information.—Adv.



\$295

A genuine Gulbransen Upright Piano, guaranteed 10 years, for \$295.

The world's best piano buy.

Convenient Terms.

Kemp's

Piano Tuning.



Will you leave your wife nothing but money?

YOU cannot express your thoughtfulness and prudence merely in terms of cash, and your bequest will lose much of its significance if it carries with it cares and responsibilities.

Do not burden your wife with the details and problems that will attend the settlement of your estate and the investment of her inheritance.

By a clause in your will you can provide the service, safeguards and counsel of this experienced institution as executor and trustee. Our charge is a moderate commission based on the amount of the estate, and is no higher than the fee allowed an individual in this capacity.

We shall be glad to explain the various forms of trust service and to suggest a plan suited to your requirements.

Manchester Trust Co.

South Manchester, Conn.
Member of
American Bankers Association

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

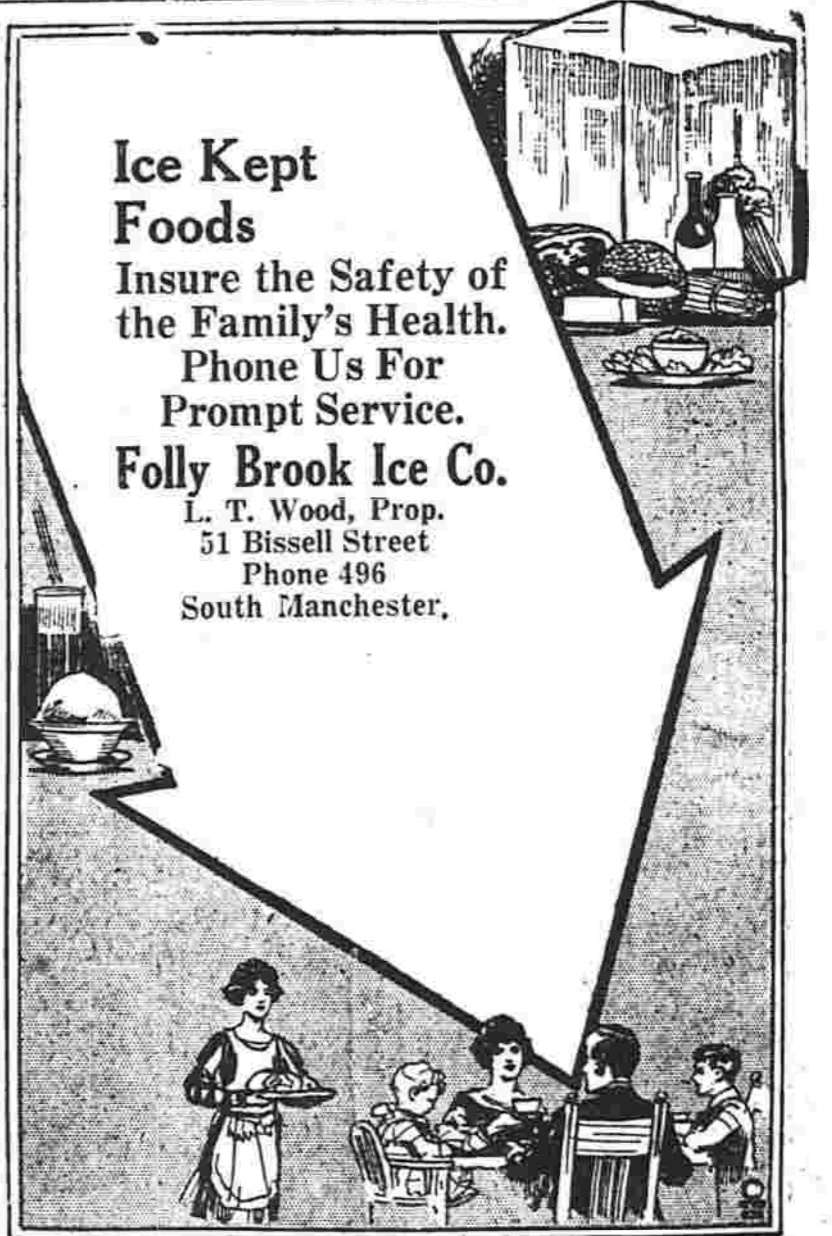
Ice Kept Foods

Insure the Safety of the Family's Health.

Phone Us For Prompt Service.

Folly Brook Ice Co.

L. T. Wood, Prop.
51 Bissell Street
Phone 496
South Manchester.



REPAIRS ARE CHEAP NEGLECT IS COSTLY

SAVE your money by investing wisely now in necessary repairs. Put your house in order with a little easy work and there won't be any big, hard bills later on.

We have everything that you need for these odd jobs. Stop in and tell us what has to be done. You'll find that we can suggest many easy and economical ways of getting the job finished right.



W. G. Glenney Co.
Allen Place Manchester

"MORGAN QUALITY"

CHAMBER MEMBERS WILL VISIT BON AMI PLANT

The Orford Soap company has issued an invitation to every member of the Manchester Chamber of Commerce to be its guest next Friday afternoon and evening, June 25.

The chamber members will inspect the Orford Soap factory in the afternoon from 3 to 5 o'clock. In the evening they will have a dinner at the Hollister street school. This will follow the inspection of the plant. A short reception for the purpose of meeting the New York officials of the company will be held in the school hall from 6 to 6:30.

More than a year ago Cheney Brothers invited the Chamber of Commerce to inspect their silk plant. It was an event with many of the members as it was the first time they had seen the inside of the silk mill. The attendance was a record-breaker.

The opportunity to see the Bon Ami factory in full operation is one that should be taken advantage of. It is understood that William H.

Childs—the man who made the Bon Ami plant what it is—will be present as well as N. T. Pulsifer of New York City, who was prominently connected with the Oakland Paper company and other local industries years ago.

H. C. M. THOMPSON DIES AT NEW BRITAIN HOME

New Britain, June 19.—Henry

C. M. Thompson, former president of the American Hardware Corporation in this city, died late yesterday after a long illness. He was widely known among Yale men and was a member of the Elihu Club of Yale; the Yale Club of New York and of the Graduates' Club of New Haven.

When your tea kettle is not in use, empty it and keep it dry.

SOLD OUT!

Yes, sir, that's what happened to us last week-end, our special prices for last Saturday and Sunday sold out our stock on quite a number of sizes before we closed Saturday night, but here's good news—we have just received a \$2,000.00 shipment of Federal Cords and Balloons that we are offering you at the following low prices. Drop in this afternoon and get that spare you need for that trip you are planning for tomorrow. All first quality merchandise and fully guaranteed for 10,000 miles.



30x3 1-2
\$8.95

30x3 1-2 oversize
\$9.95

- 32x3 1/2 Oversize Cord\$13.95
- 31x4 Oversize Cord\$16.50
- 32x4 Oversize Cord\$17.45
- 33x4 Oversize Cord\$18.25
- 34x4 Oversize Cord\$18.95
- 32x4 1/2 Oversize Cord\$21.75
- 33x4 1/2 Oversize Cord\$22.50
- 34x4 1/2 Oversize Cord\$23.95

FEDERAL BALLOONS

30x4.95
\$17.45

- 29x4.40 \$12.45
- 30x4.75 BALLOON CORD\$16.25
- 29x4.95 BALLOON CORD\$16.90
- 30x5.25 BALLOON CORD\$19.50
- 31x5.25 BALLOON CORD\$19.90
- 30x5.77 BALLOON CORD\$22.95

Other Sizes at Special Prices.

We have a few Tires of different makes we are offering at the following prices. All firsts.

- (8) 30x3 1/2 CORDS\$6.00
- (4) 30x3 1/2 GIANT OVERSIZE\$7.95
- (12) 31, 32, 33 and 34x4 OVERSIZE CORDS\$11.25
- (3) 4 1/2" OVERSIZE CORDS\$17.50
- (3) 29x4.10 BALLOONS\$9.35

"A guarantee is as good as the dealer who gives it."

Oaklyn Filling Station

ALEXANDER COLE.

Used Tires—All Sizes. Vulcanizing. Expert Electric Service. General Repairing.

OAKLAND STREET—AT BISSELL'S SWITCH.