

NET PRESS RUN
AVERAGE DAILY CIRCULATION
OF THE EVENING HERALD
for the month of May, 1926.
4,915

VOL. XLIV., NO. 227.

Classified Advertising on Page 6

MANCHESTER, CONN., FRIDAY, JUNE 25, 1926.

(TWENTY PAGES)

PRICE THREE CENTS

FEAR SEAMEN DRY SLEUTHS SLAIN AT SEA

A Number of U. S. Agents, Planted on Rum Ships, Missing — Reported to Have Been Murdered.

Washington, June 25.—A number of government secret agents, employed in the higher phase of prohibition work, are mysteriously missing after "under cover" operations against the rum smugglers of the Atlantic coast, it was learned here today.

Prohibition officials have launched a quiet, but widespread investigation to ascertain the truth of reports that have reached them that the agents were slain after they had slipped from the Bahamas and Cuba as members of the crews of rum-running ships, and their bodies thrown overboard.

Plan Used For Months

The plan of having the agents disguise themselves as rum runners as members of the crew at the ports of departure for the United States was conceived some months ago, and it has resulted in a number of ships being run directly into the arms of the coast-guard along the Atlantic seaboard. The work was voluntary, for it was realized that it involved great risk.

The main supply bases for the smugglers lie to the southeast, in the Bahamas, Cuba, and the West Indies. It was to these points that the dry agents were dispatched.

Prohibition officials are confident that several of these agents have been detected. How many they do not know.

Hazardous Inquiry

This hazardous inquiry of getting on the inside of the smuggling rings was made necessary, officials said, by the fact the United States is not yet permitted to place special agents openly in the principal supply bases to report on the activities of the rum runners.

It is this situation that General L. C. Andrews hopes to remedy when he goes to London next month to negotiate a special agreement with the British government whereby the United States would be permitted to place special agents in the Bahamas and other British possessions to check the movement of liquor to the United States.

MRS. M'PHERSON FAILS TO POINT OUT SHACK

One Expedition Fruitless, She Lands New Hunt for Scene of "Captivity."

Douglas, Ariz., June 25.—Headed by the noted evangelist herself, a party of police officers and newspapermen left here early today for a trip across the border to search for the shack where Alvin Karpis and Alvin Simpson were held by two men and one woman.

CAPITAL "JAZZ KING" ACCUSED OF DEATH

Driving at 60 Miles When Com- panion, Phil Traction Man, Dies in Sideswiping.

Washington, June 25.—Warrants charging Meyer Davis, the capital "jazz king," with manslaughter and reckless driving, were in the hands of Maryland constables today for review, as the result of a fatal automobile accident on the Baltimore-Washington pike, in which Bernard Booker, assistant general manager of the Philadelphia Traction Co., was killed. Booker was a passenger in Davis's machine, which, witnesses said, was traveling at a rate of sixty miles an hour when it sideswiped another machine.

Flams and Slams And a Paraddiddle

Doesn't it just sound like a riddle? But it isn't. It is the subject of a local story that will interest you wonder- fully.

It is the Unusual Story of An Unusual Manchester Man.

Read it in Tomorrow's HERALD "Out at Noon"

JOHN D. HEADED FOR POORHOUSE

Tips Gas Station Man Two Extra Dimes and Makes a Good Man Worry.

Verona, N. J., June 25.—John D. Ruckelshaus, a man who in a lifetime of financial fight and struggle and economy, has accumulated \$1,000,000, is turning his hopeful steps into the prison path that leads over the hill to the poorhouse.

The wretched strain in the aged millionaire's face today here a few days ago. The story was told yesterday by T. B. Heskit, who runs a gasoline station.

A big blousing stopped in front of the pump, and an old man with kindly eyes leaned out of the tonneau to ask directions.

"Did him the way to some place or other," Heskit said, "and then he started to take me some change, 'don't take money for information,'" said the man smiling and nodding.

"You could have knocked me down with a meat cleaver if I recognized John D.," Heskit said, "and, although I told him seven, he gave me nine dimes. He overpaid me two dimes and I'll have to send them back to him."

At the same rate, thinks Heskit, ten dollars won't last John D. a year.

PARKER VILLAGE WANTS A SCHOOL

Will Ask Green District to Provide Place for Thirty Pupils in Section.

Residents of Parker Village, a community of nearly forty houses in the northeast section of Manchester, will be at the Green school district meeting Monday night seeking better school accommodations for their children. A petition has been prepared and will be presented at the meeting. It bears the signatures of over 30 Parker Village residents who have children attending the Green school.

Site and Half to School.

Parker Village is within the Green district though situated about a mile and a half from the Green school. It is about the same distance from the Eighth district schools. Some of the children are of kindergarten age and their parents consider the distance too far for youngsters to be asked to walk.

The Green district proposes an addition to its school during the coming year, and these Parker Village taxpayers feel that if any additions are to be voted a small building, temporary if necessary, should be built in their section.

BOBBY JONES WEARS WORLD'S GOLF CROWN

Beats Pick of Two Continents in British Open Championship Contest.

St. Anne's and Lytham, Eng., June 25.—Bobby Jones of Atlanta won the British open golf championship today, and with this victory won the concession that he is the world's premier golfer.

Jones beat off the best professional talent of two continents and won in a glorious final round.

Jones' winning score was a total of 291 for 72 holes. His scores were: 72-72-73-74.

The American amateur champion in winning left a field of British professionals well in the ruck and turned back a determined effort by Al Watrous of Grand Rapids and Walter Hagen of Pasadena to wrench the championship honors from him.

Watrous finished second with a total of 293.

Hagen started out needing a 71 to win, but the best he could do was a 74 for a total of 295, being way behind Von Elm of Los Angeles for third place. Von Elm turned in a 72 on the last eighteen.

GATE TENDER KILLED ON JOB AT HARTFORD

Hartford, June 25.—Joseph Len- ehan, gate tender at the Flower street crossing of the New Haven railroad here, was instantly killed today by a switch engine operating on a side track near the crossing. Lenehan, who was 60, is believed to have tried to pass between two parallel lines of side tracked freight cars and stepped in front of the engine, which was moving on an empty track between the lines of cars.

RYAN-BROWNE TEAM WINS ANOTHER ROUND

Wimbledon, Eng., June 25.—Miss Elizabeth Ryan and Miss Mary K. Browne advanced another round in the women's doubles of the Royal Wimbledon today when they defeated Miss I. Maitly and Mrs. H. G. Broadbridge of England 6-1, 2-6, 6-2.

Miss Lenaghan was hitless and apparently not well when she appeared on the courts to play Mrs. Dewhurst, an Englishwoman who offered her little competition. Suzanne won easily 6-2, 6-2.

H. H. March's opening sale of Hardware, Screens, Paints, Varnishes, tools, etc., a great success, will continue through Saturday.—Adv.

62 INJURED IN SHOWER CRUSH AT MUNDELEIN

Huge Crowd Jams Station as Rain and Hail Fall on Closing Scenes of Eucha- ristic Congress.

Chicago, June 25.—Sixty-two persons were being treated in hospitals today for injuries received during a jam of 200,000 pilgrims who sought to evade a storm that broke over the closing rites of the Eucharistic Congress at Mundelein yesterday by crowding onto Chicago-bound trains.

Upwards of a million people had gathered on the wooded acres of St. Mary-of-the-Lake to witness the impressive services that brought to a close the greatest ecclesiastical procession of the Blessed Sacrament was wending its way to the flower-covered altar for final benediction when rain, accompanied by hail, came down in sheets for thirty minutes.

Jim in Runway.

The procession continued, but thousands of pilgrims, too far in the rear to view the proceedings, jammed the bottom-track runways leading to the railroad station platform, and, blocked by high picket fences guarding the dangerous third rails, piled in row after row until there were several acres of jostling, rain-soaked humanity.

Police and guards were overwhelmed and pinned in the crowd. Forgetting that ten hours had been required to transport the pilgrims from town to Mundelein, all of the throng seemed determined to ride the first train out.

Many women fainted and had to be rushed to first aid stations. Others were injured by the crush of the crowd. They were rescued with great difficulty and taken by stretcher bearers to the emergency hospitals set up nearby.

Priests' Calm Crowd.

A number of priests mounted scaffolds over the station gates and exhorted the crowd, through megaphones, to be orderly. Eventually the people realized that they could not all go at once and resigned themselves to waiting.

One of the first trains out was a special hospital train carrying the injured and those overcome from exhaustion. It carried more than 100 patients. Sixty were required hospital treatment and the others were able to go to their homes.

None of the hospital cases are expected to prove fatal, it was said today.

Thirteen persons were slightly injured when a heavy board fence gave way and fell upon them.

Many Return.

When the storm had blown over and the sun came out, many of the pilgrims returned to watch the conclusion of the services.

Although the rain had ruined thousands of dollars' worth of costly vestments, the procession continued to the altar where solemn benediction, the climax of the service, was given by Cardinal Bonzano, brought the historic congress to a close.

Official figures of the attendance are not available, but railroad officials and those in charge of the congress agree on an estimate of 500,000.

ONE DEAD, ONE DYING FROM CAR'S SKIDDING

Sharon Young People Victims of Auto Upset on Amenia Highway.

Sharon, June 25.—Miss Estella Pipa is dying in Sharon hospital today as the result of an automobile accident here last evening in which Pietro Zucco, 31, of East Canaan, was instantly killed, and Miss Della Purin, of Sharon, was seriously injured.

Zucco was driving a car on the Sharon-Amenia highway when it skidded on a grade, struck a culvert and overturned. Miss Pipa's skull was fractured.

MANCHESTER'S FOURTH OF JULY CELEBRATION FUND

Received prior to today \$56.00
Received today 16.00
TOTAL TO DATE \$72.00

The Herald will be pleased to receive subscriptions from all who wish to help.

Land Rum in Torpedoes Towed Below the Surface

New York, June 25.—The most ingenious device for smuggling liquor thus far sprung from rum-running brains, was discovered yesterday by Federal officers when they inspected the auxiliary schooner Rosie M. B., captured off Montauk Point late Wednesday afternoon by the Destroyer McDougal.

Aboard the schooner were twenty steel torpedoes, specially constructed to carry liquor or other valuable contraband. They are about sixteen feet long and two feet in diameter. Partially enveloping each torpedo and running its full length is a thin air chamber which can be adjusted so that the craft, when loaded, will float just below the surface of the water.

18 NEW TEACHERS FOR 9TH DISTRICT

Brief Synopsis of New Edu- cators in South End; Com- plete List of Teachers.

There will be eighteen new teachers on the Ninth District school faculty when school convenes again September 8, according to information given out today by Superintendent F. A. Verplanck. The new list of teachers finds no changes among the principals. A brief synopsis of each of the eighteen new teachers follows:

Mary Burke, teacher of Freshman English, graduate of South Manchester High school, graduate of New Rochelle, 1924. Two years experience in Stamford.

Frances D. Nichols, teacher of Sophomore English, graduate of Bates, 1920. Six years experience in teaching, 3 years at Hopedale, Mass.

Margaret Gist, teacher of Sophomore English, graduate of Wellesley, 1924. Two years experience at Leicester, Mass.

Rebecca Estey, teacher of Junior English, graduate of Bates, 1914. Several years experience in teaching. Five years at Apponaug, R. I.

Marjorie R. Viets, teacher of Senior English, graduate of Conn. College, 1924. Six years experience in teaching. One year at Girls' High school, New London, one year at Derby.

Hazel Kenerson, teacher of Junior and Senior Commercial English (additional teacher), graduate of Simmons, 1924. Two years experience at Maiden, Commercial school.

Marion E. Holmes, teacher of stenography and typewriting, graduate of Maine School of Commerce, 1922. One year at Boston University, seven years teaching experience at Auburn, N. Y.

Thomas Kelley, teacher of Science and football coach (additional teacher), graduate of Bates, 1922. Three and one-half years at Manchester, Mass.

Harriet Franzen, teacher of 1st grade at Lincoln, graduate of Iowa State Teachers' College, 1918. Several years experience, last six years at Iowa City, Iowa.

Jennie McQuillan, teacher of 2nd grade at Lincoln, graduate of Williamamantic Normal, 1924. Two years experience at Southbury.

Marie Hungerford, teacher of 4th grade at Nathan Hale, graduate of Williamamantic Normal, 1926.

Helen Popps, teacher of 3rd grade at Washington, graduate of Williamamantic Normal, 1925. One year experience at Williamamantic.

Beatrice Armstrong, teacher of kindergarten, graduate of Southbury Normal, 1924.

H. H. March's opening sale of Hardware, Screens, Paints, Varnishes, Tools, etc., a great success, to continue through Saturday.—Adv.

FEAR OF FARMS' POWER CAUSED HAUGEN DEFEAT

Conservatives Saw Danger in Grangers' Right to Name Board to Adminis- ter Relief Act.

Washington, June 25.—Palpably nervous over the political punishment that may be meted out by the embittered corn belt in November because of the failure to adopt any measures for agricultural relief this session, Congress prepared to go home next week and see about getting itself re-elected.

Now that the McNary-Haugen program has been defeated, it is expected that the plan to adjourn by June 30 or July 3, will be revived and showed through, irrespective of other legislative fights. Only a few measures of major importance, such as the radio control bill and the rivers and harbors bill, remain on the urgent schedule.

Bitterness in Wake.

Considerable bitterness was left today in the wake of the corn belt's defeat on the McNary-Haugen bill. It was sent down to decisive defeat by a combination of the conservatives of both parties in a fight that saw many lines more completely shattered than they have been on any issue in recent years. The Republican split could not have been more complete, 23 voting in and 24 against it. The Democrats were little better off, dividing 15 and 21.

In the inquiries that were being held throughout the capitol today, there was a general agreement that it was the political features of the McNary-Haugen bill that caused its defeat, rather than the economic aspect, even though most of the debate hinged about the latter.

The "joker" in the bill that frightened the eastern conservatives such as Butler of Massachusetts, Reed of Pennsylvania and their associates, was that section which created a federal farm board to administer the act, to be appointed "from men selected by the farmers themselves" though through their organizations. They felt, having watched the growth of the vast federal reserve banking system, that this board might easily be welded into a political organization of enormous power that would constitute a real challenge to the conservative leadership of the east.

President Powerless.

As the bill stood, President Coolidge could not select the board's members from whom he pleased. The farmers' own organizations were the dictators, and with \$150,000,000 to handle and real power for price-regulating, the conservative farmers' bloc arising through the solidification of the so-called "farmer vote."

The conservative Democrats, such as Underwood of Alabama, Bruce of Maryland and Robinson of Arkansas, agreed with them sufficiently to join hands with them in sending the bill down to decisive defeat.

In the background, too, loyal supporters of President Coolidge desired the wielding of such political power in behalf of Vice-President Dawes in 1928. General Dawes was one of the bill's warmest adherents, despite President Coolidge's and Secretary Mellon's denunciation of it as "economically unsound."

Block Ready for Home.

There was still talk of "doing something" for the farmer" at the capitol today, but it was of a desultory variety. The corn belt representatives are apparently solid in their determination to have the McNary-Haugen bill or nothing, and are prepared to block any legislation that would be "half-way."

Rep. Dickinson, of Iowa, leader of the farm bloc in the House, summed up the bloc's attitude as follows: "Farm relief legislation is defeated for this session," he said. "We are ready to go home. The fight will be resumed in December."

SPAIN SUPPRESSES ALL NEWS OF FOILED PLOT

Weyler Named as Factor in Revolt But Not as Among Those Arrested.

Paris, June 25.—Discovery of a widespread liberal plot against the Spanish government was reported in official dispatches received by the French foreign office today.

Several arrests have been made. General Weyler, who is reported to have been a leader in the alleged plot, has not been arrested but is reported under surveillance.

The Spanish embassy states that it has no knowledge of the reported plot and issued a vehement denial.

The Journal states that its report came through secret channels and that the censorship prohibited the direct telegraphing of the details.

Hendaye, France, June 25.—The Spanish government has completely squelched all news of the discovery of a plot against the government. Telephone communication with Madrid is impossible.

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PATRIARCH OF AUTO WRECKS 88

But 11 Other "Octos" Were in Mixups Last Year — No Worse Drivers Than Others, Though.

The oldest operator involved in a motor vehicle accident in Connecticut last year was 88 years old. Three operators 85 years old, one 83, one 82, three 81 and three of 80 reported accidents.

Operators 20 years old figured most frequently in accidents during 1925, whereas in 1924 operators 21 years old held that record. There were 1,490 accidents chalked up against 20-year-old drivers last year and 1,405 against 21-year-old drivers in 1925.

Approximately 2,500 people more than 70 years old hold operators' licenses last year. The records do not show that the number of accidents per licensed operator of the more-than-70-years-old class is any greater than that for classes of younger operators.

Ten thousand operators last year were under 20 years old; 49,183 between 20 and 30; 78,391 between 30 and 40; 59,185 between 40 and 50; 36,471 between 50 and 60 and 12,876 between 60 and 70.

Thirteen accidents involved cars driven by 15-year-old operators. Operators 16 years old were involved in sixteen accidents and 17-year-old operators figured in forty-nine accidents. Under the state law, no person at any of those ages could legally operate a motor vehicle in Connecticut unless accompanied by an instructor licensed under the Connecticut law.

PENN. DEMOCRATIC NOMINATION CHEAP

Wilson, Named for Senate, Spent \$88.81, All for Ex- penses, He Testifies.

Washington, June 25.—William B. Wilson, who served as secretary of labor in the Wilson administration, and who is now the Democratic nominee for the Senate from Pennsylvania, created something of a sensation today when he took the witness stand before the Reed committee and testified that he had been offered an appointment on the new railroad mediation board since winning the Senate nomination.

Wilson said the offer came to him "confidentially," and that he had rejected it. He declined to say who made the offer.

President Coolidge completed the personnel of the new board only a few days ago, after maintaining one vacancy for several days after originally naming four of the five members of the board.

Wilson surprised the committee by saying he had spent only \$88.81 to win the Democratic nomination. He added that his campaign committee, which also conducted the race of William E. Porter for the Democratic gubernatorial nomination, spent only \$10,000.

This statement brought smiles to members of the committee, who have heard about campaign funds ranging from the \$195,000 of Gov. Gifford Pinchot, to the \$1,250,000 of Senator George Wharton Pepper.

Shy About Offer.

Wilson said he would not have mentioned the offer at all "if I had been asked about it and been placed under oath to answer all questions."

When Senator Reed asked who had made the offer to him, Wilson said: "It came to me confidentially and I wish you wouldn't ask me that question."

Wilson took the stand while Wayne B. Wheeler, general counsel of the Anti-Saloon League, waited.

HALE TAX DELINQUENTS TO BRIDGEPORT COURT

Bridgeport, June 25.—Ten tax delinquents, the first of 2,000 here, faced City court today, and five of them proved they were exempt either through military service or because of age. Two paid their taxes plus costs after first refusing to settle without being brought into court, and three had their cases continued another day.

PLAYS 72 HOLES OF GOLF, COLLAPSES, DIES

Rochester, N. Y., June 25.—After playing 72 holes of golf, W. W. Brown, 39, a broker, collapsed and died upon reaching the hospital. Brown was found to have been suffering from an "athletic heart."

TWO DIE IN AIR CRASH

Garden City, N. Y., June 25.—Frank Palmer, 20, pugilist, was killed and Ralph Pabon, amateur aviator, was injured when their airplane crashed 300 feet to the ground here.

YALE PICKUPS GIVE HARVARD GRAND BATTLE

Freshmen Only Beaten in Second Half — Harvard Wins Junior Race — Yale Picked as Varsity Victor.

New London, June 25.—Harvard won by four lengths the Freshmen's race, the first event in the Yale-Harvard regatta on the Thames here today. The crews rowed two miles downstream.

It was an exciting race. Thousands lined the banks of the river and cheered the oarsmen. The observation trains which ran along the river banks while the race was in progress were filled with a colorful crowd.

Greenhorns a Surprise

Yale made a surprisingly good showing in view of the circumstances. The men in the Yale boat were mostly substitutes. Six of Yale's freshmen eight had been disqualified last week for "ribbing" and it was necessary to send out a call for the subs.

The hastily assembled Yale combination made a strong fight for the first half of the distance. After that, class and condition told. The Yale substitutes were out of training—several of them, indeed, never had rowed two miles in their lives.

The Yale situation was so desperate in fact, that it wasn't until 48 hours ago that the boat load was declared physically eligible to compete.

"Moral Victory."

In view of these conditions Yale gained one of those "moral victories" by keeping the Harvard boat in sight. It even did more than that. For the first mile of the race, it matched an obviously superior Harvard crew almost stroke for stroke and for a time even appeared to push a few feet ahead.

Of course modern miracles are not to be had for the asking. Having made its majestic gesture, Yale had to succumb to the inevitable. It did so in the final mile, where its untrained watermanship became ragged in the extreme and completely over-balanced whatever was left of its fighting form.

Harvard Finds Its Form.

At the same time the unbeaten Harvard yearlings found the form that has rowed every opponent into submission this year and, to all intents and purposes, the race ended then and there.

Rowing easily and with beautiful rhythm, Harvard pulled away from that fighting boat load from Yale and at the end did not seem to know it had been in a race.

The official time of the freshmen race was 31 flat.

The Crews.

The boatings on the freshmen race were as follows:
Yale—Bow, Morris; No. 2, Fenton; No. 3, Cookman; No. 4, Schoreder; No. 5, Silliman; No. 6, Brewster; No. 7, Jenkins; stroke, Drake; coxswain, Gilman.

Harvard—Bow, Lawrence; No. 2, Hamlin; No. 3, Emmett; No. 4, Clark; No. 5, Saum; No. 6, Harrison; No. 7, Murchi; stroke, Norton; coxswain, Neiman.

Crimson Takes Junior

Harvard assured itself of at least the majority of victories in the regatta today by winning the junior varsity race by two lengths. The winning time was 19:35.

Yale was away racing, and for the first mile the prow of its shell showed the way by three feet. Not satisfied with this the bulldogs went out for more and got it. At the mile they were leading by a half length.

But Harvard merely had been paddling along and at this point decided to do something. Raising its stroke by easy graceful degrees it moved right up on Yale and, nearing the mile post, was almost nose for nose with the Blue.

With a second defeat for the day, staring them out of countenance, the bulldogs fought desperately, but Harvard was not to be denied.

Wins Easily

Sustaining its power and drive without apparent effort, the Crimson swept on by Yale and at one and a half miles was nearly a length to the good. It gradually increased this distance until it had a length of open water to its credit at the finish.

The junior varsity boatings were: Harvard—Bow, Perkins; No. 2, Farham; No. 3, Barry; No. 4, Canning; No. 5, Gates; No. 6, Weymer; No. 7, Walcott; stroke, Watts; coxswain, Beert.

Yale—Bow, Mosle; No. 2, Callender; No. 3, Durant; No. 4, Russell; No. 5, Clark; No. 6, Crosby; No. 7, Wardwell; stroke, Griggs; coxswain, Welles.

CRIMSON CHANCES SLIM

Only Hope for Harvard Varsity Lies in Bert Halse.

By DAVID J. WALSH.

New London, June 25.—Modern galley-slaves to the notion, so that only the alma mater is entitled to a man's agony, those arch-rivals, afternoon until their muscles

(Continued on Page 2.)

LOCAL STOCKS

(Furnished by Putnam & Co., 6 Central Row, Hartford, Conn.)

Table of local stock prices including Aetna Cas. & Sur., Automobile, Conn. General, Hartford Fire, Hfd. Steam Boiler, National Fire, Phoenix, Public Utility Stocks, Manufacturing Stocks, and Am. Hardware.

New York Stocks

Table of New York stock prices including High, Low, 2 P. M., and various stock symbols like At. Gulf, W. I., Am. Sugar, etc.

Table of High School students and their teachers, listing names and subjects like Edson Bailey, Civics and Com. Law, Mary Burke, Fr. Eng., etc.

18 NEW TEACHERS FOR 9TH DISTRICT

List of 18 new teachers for the 9th district, including names like Ella Washburn, Ke. Super., Helen Smith, Cookings, etc.

MANCHESTER BABIES

Marion Charlotte Buck



—Elite Studio Photo.

This plump little girl is Marion Charlotte Buck, the only child of Mr. and Mrs. Nelson Buck of 154 South Main street.

ABOUT TOWN

Sherwood H. Raymond of New Britain, an administrator of the estate of the late Clayton Lord, has sold a 275-acre farm, located in Hebron, to Ernesto Giordano, 55 Wells street, Mr. Giordano will move to the farm next week.

A Middletown firm is spraying all the trees in town. The men are now working on the side streets.

The air of graduation fills the town. Yesterday and today children dressed in their best bib and tucker could be seen wherever you went.

Miss Alice M. Mackenzie, teacher of sophomore English at the local High school, will not return next fall. She is to be married to William A. Coddling, of North Attleboro, Mass., and will retire from teaching.

Miss Emma Wyper of Hartford, kindergarten teacher in the Eighth district has resigned and will be succeeded by Miss Parker of South Windsor.

The Buckland Parent-Teacher association will hold a meeting in the school this evening to discuss and take action on several matters of business, chief among them being to decide whether or not the school hall shall be used hereafter for weekly public dances.

The Men's club of Second Congregational church will hold its annual meeting with election of officers and a supper, beginning at 6.30 o'clock this evening.

The annual Sunday school picnic for Center church children will be held at Elizabeth Park Friday, July 2.

Save \$10 on a suit of clothes Saturday at A. L. Hultman's, next door to Manchester Trust Co.—Adv.

WEDDING ANNIVERSARY. Members of the Maxwell Mandolin orchestra gathered at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Maxwell of High street last night to help them celebrate their 23rd wedding anniversary. The party was a surprise to Mr. and Mrs. Maxwell.

MANCHESTER KNIGHTS MARCH IN SPRINGFIELD. Sixteen Manchester members of Washington Commandery, Knights Templar, took part in the 100th anniversary celebration of the Grand Commandery of Massachusetts, in Springfield, yesterday. The local knights, most of whom were accompanied by their wives, went from Hartford on the special train which carried the members of Washington Commandery.

SHUFFLES GOLDBERG GETS 20 TO 40 YEARS. New York, June 25.—Another member of "Candy Kid" Whitehead's bandit gang paid a debt to society today. Milton ("Shuffles") Goldberg, accused as one of the principal lieutenants of Whitehead in the looting of jewelry stores and banks, stood before Judge Koenig in general sessions and heard a sentence of from twenty to forty years in Sing Sing imposed on him.

LOVE LETTER CAUSE OF BREVETRY TRAGEDY. Glen Head, N. Y., June 25.—The name of an admirer in Mexico, said to be an engineer, whose love letter lured Sydney E. Brewster to kill his pretty young wife and himself in their home remained unrequited today.

PRIEST TRANSFERRED. Stamford, June 25.—Announcement was made here today that Rev. Paul Keating, for ten years pastor of St. Mary's Catholic church here, has been appointed pastor of the Immaculate Conception Catholic church at Norfolk.

Murderess Escapes for Second Time. Hultman's 2-day special sale of men's suits lasts through Saturday. Wonderful savings.—Adv.

MRS. RHODEBECK GRANTED DIVORCE

Former Marian Cheney Gets Custody of Children in Fairfield County Court.

Bridgeport, June 25.—Mrs. Marian Cheney Rhodebeck, of Manchester and Greenwich, was today granted a divorce from Dr. Edmund J. Rhodebeck, of New York, by Judge Alfred C. Baldwin, of the Superior court, on the grounds of desertion. Mrs. Rhodebeck was given custody of her two children, Peter, aged five, and Charles, aged three.

Cites Religion, Non-Support. Differences of religion and failure of the doctor to support his wife were given in court today as the reasons for their troubles. Dr. Rhodebeck was living in New York at the time and upon the separation took an apartment with one Carl Temple who today was a witness for Mrs. Rhodebeck.

Mrs. Rhodebeck moved to Greenwich in 1925 and started her suit under a recent state statute which permits divorce actions after one year's residence in Connecticut.

Judge Baldwin also granted a divorce, alimony of \$1,000 a month and custody of three children to Dorothy Marion Scott Raleigh, whose husband is a noted illustrator. The divorce was granted on the recommendation of Judge Joseph R. Taylor of Norwalk, who acted as a committee of the Superior court.

COMMONS PROAR OVER RUSS GIFTS. House Forced to Suspend After Saklatvala, Freed, Makes Pro-Soviet Speech.

London, June 25.—The House of Commons was forced to suspend its sitting this afternoon, due to an uproar created by the labor members, who declared that they were not given time enough to express their views on a pending motion sending funds to England to aid British strikers.

A deputy speaker was in the chair at the time and made ineffectual efforts to restore order. S. Saklatvala, Communist member of the House of Commons who was arrested shortly after the opening of the British general strike, was released from prison today and went directly in opposition to making a speech to the House of Commons.

He declared he had lived well in prison and that he was "treated better and lived under better conditions than the striking miners."

Regarding Russian money sent to England to aid strikers, Saklatvala said this move was "purely philanthropic and it is stupid to regard it as a conspiracy against England."

Sir Austen Chamberlain spoke in opposition to any action which might mean a rupture of diplomatic relations with Russia.

LOVE LETTER CAUSE OF BREVETRY TRAGEDY. Glen Head, N. Y., June 25.—The name of an admirer in Mexico, said to be an engineer, whose love letter lured Sydney E. Brewster to kill his pretty young wife and himself in their home remained unrequited today.

District Attorney Edwards absolved the dead woman of all blame at the coroner's inquest. "There is no doubt that Mrs. Brewster was an upright young woman in love with her husband," he said. "The motive for the shooting was doubtless a misunderstanding about a foolish letter."

Big savings on young men's suits Saturday at A. L. Hultman's.—Adv.

SUITS

A good many men know where to go today to get a suit that fits—both the wearer and the pocketbook—and has quality in it from top to bottom. That place is Williams'. And the men that don't know about our suits are fast flocking here to find out about them.

\$25.00 to \$52.00

Flannel Trousers

in gray, biscuit, solid colors and fancy stripes. Also knickers that will improve your game and appearance. Let us fill your wants.

\$5.00 and up.

BE OPTIMISTIC AND WEAR A STRAW HAT

The weather certainly has been out of sorts but maybe it would get some encouragement if it saw more men wearing summer haberdashery.

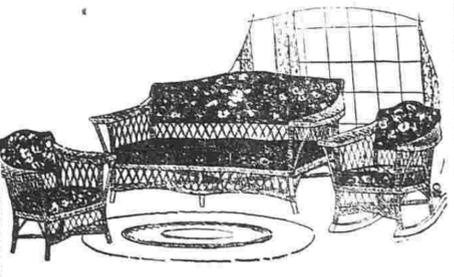
\$2.45 up.

George H. Williams

Known by his quality merchandise.

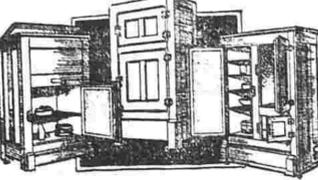
Summer Sale of Furniture at OSTRINSKY'S

33 Oak Street South Manchester. We always offer you the best values in quality merchandise and you will find as many others have found that it pays to get off Main Street a step and come to us for your furniture.



4 Pc. Reed Set

Walnut finish, with cretonne upholstery. Spring cushions. Regular \$65.00. Special at \$49.50



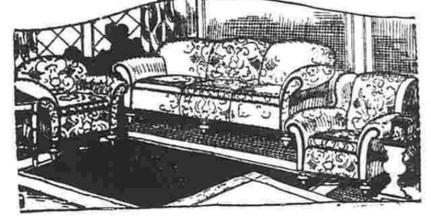
Refrigerators

A fine line of refrigerators in all the popular sizes, finished in white enamel, gray or golden oak. 30 to 160 pounds capacity.

\$10.00 to \$44.00

Gas Ranges

Our assortment of gas ranges offers you some of the best models in convenient sizes, finished in gray enamel or plain black \$17.00 up



Special Offer On 3 Pc. Living Room Suites

Print Velours, Cut Velours, Mohair and Jacquard upholstery. \$99.00 to \$180.00

Special Offer for Saturday

We will give you Free a davenport table with every Living Room Suite sold at the exceptional prices we are offering them for Saturday.

20 per cent Off On All Other Merchandise Not Listed

WASHINGTON, NAVY, MONDAY FAVORITES

Regarded as Equal "Bests" in Poughkeepsie Regatta — Freshman Race High Spot.

Poughkeepsie, N. Y., June 25.—Washington and the Navy are equal favorites to win the big regatta here on Monday. These crews today confined themselves to four-mile workouts. California went six miles, with Syracuse, Cornell and Pennsylvania specializing on rowing starts. D. J. Vail's Wisconsin Badgers took a long, slow eight-mile workout.

The Columbia varsity and freshmen crews took their last time trial before the race.

The freshmen crew is expected to be a great one, with Columbia, California and Pennsylvania touted highly.

4TH DISTRICT PUPILS GIVE ENTERTAINMENT. What has been termed the most successful affair ever held under the auspices of the Lakeview Parent and Teachers Association was held last evening in the Fourth District school on South Main street.

The 85 pupils of the school staged an entertainment that drew a packed house. The entertainment was put on by the children, had been planned and coached by the three teachers, Mrs. Bessie E. Howe, Miss Coral Webster, and Miss Eva Lathrop. It lasted one hour and a half and was delivered in excellent manner.

Among the highlights of the program was a solo by little Philip Rush, one of the school children. This drew hearty applause.

AGAIN! Murderess Escapes for Second Time.

Winona Green, the Southwest's prettiest murderess, has escaped for the second time from the Arkansas Women's Prison at Jacksonville, Ark. She was serving a life sentence for killing her father-in-law and mother-in-law.

YALE PICKUPS GIVE HARVARD BIG BATTLE

(Continued from page 1.)

Yale with swiftness and they were all but expired in a dull red glow.

They will go on a course of four days, and will end, perhaps, in a final race, moving by instinct rather than intention, the two crews won't seem a step over the water.

At that awful moment, a man of them in either a change place, or as they were sitting in a gracious case and those who were yachts, with middle class bond salesmen or observation trifles or even with proletarian stinking on the banks for no reason at all.

Harvard's taskmaster. College loyalty, undoubtedly, is a better taskmaster who subsidizes the soul and makes the mind his servant.

It is a beautiful thing to see a man finish himself almost beyond endurance for the sake of an ideal, and with all his tradition, color and pour the Harvard-Yale regatta is a vivid spectacle that never varies and never fails.

It was just the same as ever today, the course a long, white thoroughfare of water craft; the hills black with humanity and those rolling observation cars, chanting their way down both sides of the Thames.

80 In Vast Audience. In one of them was the winning Yale crew of 1886, stiff kneed, bald and gouty, but re-living in fancy the hour of its great triumph, forty years ago almost to the very day.

The indications were that they would re-live the event in actuality today, for Yale was a general choice to win. Harvard had a veteran crew but Yale claimed the abiding advantage of a winning system that hasn't gone wrong since Ed Leader came out of the west in 1923 to revolutionize rowing at New Haven.

They say nothing succeeds like success, and certainly the leader complex has been felt by nearly every college crew in the east. The 1926 varsity might not be up to specifications but it was good enough to win all of its races to date and the odds were that it would be good enough to defeat a rather discredited Harvard crew today.

Red's One Chance. They also say that it is bad policy to change horses in mid-stream, but as the great minds see it, Harvard's only chance today was due to the fact that it changed coaches in mid-season. Ed Stevens departed, Bert Haines came in and the crew on the bank were claiming today that the Crimson might experience a form hand-spring, such as Yale did in 1921, when, after Guy Nickalls had left by request, the crew won in a driving finish.

A slim hope, one might say, but it was all Harvard had.

Clear, sunny and not too warm.

STATE Today & Tomorrow

3-FEATURES-3 ADOLPHE MENJOU in 'The King on Main Street'

RICHARD TALMADGE in 'THE BROADWAY GALLANT'

Song Reel "DIXIE" Sunday & Monday Same Cast As 'The Cohens & Kellys'

George Sidney, Vera Gordon and Charlie Murray in



Sweet Daddies

THIS "COME-BACK" WAS A SAD FIZZLE

Mickey Walker Isn't the Fighter That Held the Championship.

By George Barry.

New York, June 5.—One of the inevitable tragedies of the ring occurred in Madison Square Garden last night.

It was the decisive and bloody defeat of the once great Mickey Walker, who a few months ago was the welterweight champion of the world. He was hammered from pillar to post by Joe Dundee, a slashing scrapper from Baltimore, who hit the ex-champion so hard and so often, and cut him up so unmercifully that Referee Eddie Forbes stopped the battle after two minutes and 55 seconds of the eighth round.

Today even Walker's most loyal admirers admit that the smiling Irishman's pugilistic star has set.

It was to have been Mickey's "come-back." He was to have demonstrated that his loss of the title in a close decision at Scranton, Pa., some time back to Pete Latz was an accident.

But except for a flash here and there, it wasn't the great Mickey of his championship days. It was, however, a game, fighting Mickey that went down to a disastrous defeat.

Fans With Mickey.

The twelve thousand fans wanted to see Mickey win, at least most of them did. Even when he was going bad the fans cheered him, hoping he would by some chance put over a knockout.

Walker was his old, ripping, smashing self in the first round and nailed Dundee with rights and lefts and had his opponent backing all around the ring.

But from then on it was all Dundee. Every round Dundee became more confident as the fight progressed and when, in the fourth round, he knocked a piece of plaster from over Mickey's left eye and started the blood running, there was no stopping him.

Dundee was given credit for a technical knockout. Only once previously had Walker failed to respond to the final bell. That was in 1919, when he was a beginner, and Phil Delmont knocked him out in one round.

HEBRON

St. Peter's school is scheduled to make its formal opening for the two weeks of its course, on Sunday next. It had been announced that Bishop Acheson would be present on that occasion and preach the sermon at the morning service at St. Peter's church. A change has been made, however, and the bishop's visit will be made on the Tuesday following. Instead, at that time will occur the centennial celebration of the building of the present church. The day will be made an old home day for former members and friends of the church and town.

The Well Baby conference given under the auspices of the State Department of Health held its June session here on Tuesday in the afternoon, at the Congregational Christian Endeavor room. It was well attended and a free physical examination. Individual advice was given to the parents by Dr. Ingraham. Miss Lewis, a nurse from the state department, and Miss Danely, school nurse, were also present and assisted.

Mr. and Mrs. Leslie Ward and daughter, and Miss Eunice Porter of Hartford were at the home of their parents, Mr. and Mrs. H. C. Porter, over the week-end.

A party including Mr. and Mrs. Frederick A. Rathbun and daughters of this place, Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Richards of Versailles, Gordon Rathbun of Willimantic, Mrs. John Simon and daughter, Dorothy, and James Robbins, of New London, spent Sunday at the

Spraying Materials

Now is the time to prepare to battle insects and bugs that will try to destroy whatever garden produce you may have successfully raised thus far. . . .

Black Leaf Forty
Pyrox
Bug Death
Arsenate of Lead
Paris Green

Malt & Hops
Bottle Cappers - Caps

Screens and Screen
Doors in stock sizes.
Also made to order.

Bamforth's
691 Main Street
South Manchester

home of Mrs. Betsy Rathbun in North Stonington. Mrs. Rathbun passed her 97th birthday May 25, and the gathering was planned to honor that event. The aged lady is aunt to the brothers and sisters of the Rathbun family all formerly residents of this town. Mrs. Rathbun is in good health and hopes to live to see her 100th birthday. There were five generations present the entire party numbering twenty-five people.

Asher Rathbun, former resident here, writes from St. Petersburg, Florida, that he is spending the summer there, being engaged in business for a real estate company. He says that while the days are hot the nights are cool and comfortable.

Perfect attendance at the White school for the month of June includes the names of Anna Bartholomew, Isolda Riva, Aldo Ansaldi, and Andrew Hooker.

RUM IN TORPEDOES TOWED UNDER WATER

(Continued from page 1)

and pick it up again at a more opportune moment.

How long run-runners have been slipping their treasure cargo beneath the Coast Guard cordon with these submarine devices, Assistant District Attorney James A. Farmer, who examined the crew of the Rosie M. B., was unable to learn.

Five of her torpedoes were full of Scotch malt, approximately fifty gallons, or about \$1,000 worth, in each. On board besides were eighty-three kegs of Scotch malt, valued at more than \$12,000.

With the capture of the Rosie M. B., the Coast Guard suspended the activities of one of the most respectable run-runners in the North Atlantic fleet. Seventy-four times, according to members of her crew, she has successfully landed a cargo of liquid contraband. This time she was spotted and, her skipper said, had been hovering off Long Island since the middle of April.

As the Rosie M. B. carried a British flag and was well outside the three-mile limit there can be no criminal proceedings. Neither her skipper, Stanley Shaw, nor the other men of the crew can be arrested.

The schooner cleared Halifax for the Bahamas. As no manifest was found among her papers, however, under the provisions of the Tariff Act and the old Hovering Act, the vessel's owners may be fined a sum equal to the value of the cargo and the skipper fined \$500 in addition. The vessel may be labeled for the amount of these fines. If she had been of American registry, the boat would be forfeited and all hands on board subject to arrest.

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CHAUTAQUA COMMITTEE IS NAMED BY TALCOTT

C. Denison Talcott, as chairman of the Swarthmore Chautauqua Guarantor's Committee, yesterday announced the appointment of the following executive of the advisory committee:

H. C. Alvord, F. J. Bendall, Miss Mary Cheney, F. B. Clarke, W. S. Coburn, E. J. Holl, G. E. Keith, W. A. Knofla, Charles Pickett, Oliver Toop, George H. Wilcox, George H. Williams and Rachel Munroe.

Chairman Talcott also announced the appointment of the Manchester Trust Company as the treasurer of the guarantor's committee, to whom all checks should be made out and all funds paid.

The Advisory Committee will be called together immediately following the week of July 4th to authorize certain expenditures which will be necessary for advertising, both in the local newspaper and through the distribution of literature furnished from the Chautauqua headquarters.

RESERVOIRS IN GOOD SHAPE AS SUMMER NEARS

Connecticut Water Companies Well Supplied for Dry Months—Are Prepared for Chance Normal Conditions.

Connecticut water company reservoirs are facing the coming summer months with its usual spells of dryness predicted, with a bountiful supply of water due chiefly to the heavy rainfalls and snows of the winter months. According to the Connecticut Committee on Public Safety Information the water companies in the state are today in a position to withstand several long periods of dryness, without any danger of a shortage of supply. Facilities for drawing upon large reserve supplies of water have made most of the water companies in Connecticut capable of coping for the State's needs under almost any circumstances.

In January, February, March and April the rainfall in Connecticut was sufficient to put the water company reservoirs at their highest mark in several years. In May, however, precipitation was below normal, the rainfall for that month having been 1.56 inches, a deficiency of 2.08 inches under the normal rainfall of 3.64 for the month. Almanac predictions indicate that the precipitation for June will be below normal, while that for July will reach the average. August will be deficient in rainfall and September will be

slightly short. Unless the deficiencies are much larger than anticipated the reservoirs should survive the summer in excellent condition.

Water companies follow rainfall predictions closely at this time of year in order to be prepared against any abnormal conditions.

Every precaution is made to offset such conditions. Four water supplies in the state were interconnected last year to protect the smaller ones against drouth, while two of the larger cities are now building huge new reservoirs to enlarge their supply against future contingencies of that nature.

She's a Queen

Greta Reinwald, chosen as Berlin's queen of beauty, appears to enjoy her crown and bouquet of flowers. She won the honor in competition at an annual summer beauty show. Need we say it?—she's a blonde!

When a husband claims he knows it all, a wife can usually safely say

Ex-doughboys from all parts of the nation gathered at Atlanta, Ga., for the convention of Disabled American Veterans of the World War. Photo shows, left to right, Col. William L. Grayson, head of the organization in Georgia; Gen. John R. McQuigg, American Legion Commander; W. E. Yaye, chairman of the convention, and Asa Warren Candler, American Legion nation committeeman.

The Catholic Transcript this week notes the fact that Rev. Paul F. Keating, assistant rector of St. Mary's church in Stamford has been appointed the rector of the Immaculate Conception church of Norfolk. Father Keating was born and received his early education here. His brother, Arthur Keating, is soloist at St. James' church.

Miss Jane Seranton of 18 Williams street is a patient at the Hartford hospital and not the Memorial hospital as stated yesterday.

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H. S. MUSICIANS HAVE MADE GOOD

Boys' and Girls' Glee Clubs and Orchestra Had Most Successful Season.

Progress in music has been very marked the past year in the South Manchester High school. The excellent work done throughout the year by the school orchestra, the inter-scholastic glee club victory by the Boys' Glee Club, and the fine work done by the Girls' Glee Club are examples of the work accomplished during the past year in the High school. This success has been largely due to the efforts of Miss E. Marion Dorward, supervisor of music.

The High school orchestra was organized two years ago after Miss Dorward had assumed her new duties. It was the first time, in recent years at least, that the local school had had such an organization.

Last September a school orchestra was again formed. It was larger, for those students who could play an instrument suitable for orchestral work had seen how successful the orchestra was the past year and were anxious to become members. Throughout the school year just ending the orchestra had appeared at all the school assemblies and at various school functions. It appeared in a joint concert with the glee clubs last fall during Educational Week, and at the Dramatic Club's presentation of its play "Little Women." Its work at both these public appearances has been of high order and has drawn much favorable comment. So pleased was the school with its orchestra that the student council has, for the past two years, presented its members with letters surmounted by lyres, symbolic of musical appreciation.

Those in Orchestra.
Those who have made up this year's orchestra are the following: Eleanor Dwyer, Miriam Sileo, Hazel Robinson, Rankin, Krieski, Goodstein, Keith, Dziadosz, Warneck, Campbell, Olive Smith, Schultz, Tomlinson, Marcelia Welch, Wilson, Hickins, Lyons, McKinney, Coleman, Driggs, Donohue, Lucille Clarke, Ruth Watkins and Kempis.

The success of the glee clubs was unprecedented. It was the first time in the school's history that a boys' glee club had been in continuous long enough to accomplish a state-wide recitation, such as the local club received when it won the Windsor inter-scholastic glee club contest held on May 8 in Windsor.

The Glee Clubs.
Both the boys and girls' clubs were formed at the beginning of the school year last September by Miss Dorward. They were developed separately. The boys' glee club at first consisted of about forty members. This was gradually diminished until it consisted of eighteen members. Since it had been several years at least since any inter-scholastic choral work had been attempted, Miss Dorward was confronted with the task of beginning from the bottom. The club had to be carefully trained in the arts of

fine choral singing. Shading, phrasing, intonation, tone-coloring and tone-quality had to be taught. Progress was slow to be taught. The suggestion from Miss C. Louise Dickerman, supervisor of music in the John Fitch High school of Windsor, that an inter-scholastic glee club contest be held. The local school accepted an invitation to enter both its clubs, and work was then concentrated on preparing for this contest. The boys worked hard under Miss Dorward's direction until the time of the contest and were rewarded by taking first prize, a silver loving cup presented by the Parent-Teachers' Association of West Hartford, and the championship. Their singing at this contest was head and shoulders above all the other boys' clubs entered, and they received high recommendations from the judges.

On the Air.
A short time ago the Boys' Glee club broadcast a joint concert over Travelers' WTIC with the Girls' Glee club of West Hartford. This recital was very successful and drew favorable criticisms from Hartford music critics as well as from the management of the broadcasting station. In a recent communication received from Mr. Seelings, manager of WTIC, the following compliment was made: "Kindly accept our appreciation of the splendid work done by the Boys' Glee club of the South Manchester High school. We have heard many compliments expressed regarding the singing of both clubs."

This radio concert concluded the year's work for the boys' club. It was gratifying to the members, Miss Dorward and the school.

The Girls' Glee club was organized at the same time as was the boys'. It consisted of about seventy members throughout the year. Like the boys, the girls, too, had to be intensively trained in fine choral work. Its progress was as marked as that of the boys, and the girls were also entered in the Windsor contest. They succeeded in taking second place, doing excellent work. The West Hartford Girls' club being hard pressed to win from them.

Both clubs appeared in separate and combined numbers at different times throughout the year before the school assemblies and in a joint concert with the school orchestra during Educational Week last fall. The Boys' Glee club rendered a few selections at the Dramatic Club's presentation of "Little Women."

Miss E. Marion Dorward is a graduate of the New England Conservatory of Music, and of Ralph Baldwin's School of Music Pedagogy. Before coming to Manchester Miss Dorward had been connected with various other high schools. She came here from the Spaulding High school of Barre, Vermont. She has had much experience in directing choral and orchestral work. Her work in building up both local glee clubs and the orchestra was no small task.

The formation of a school band is now under way. High school bands have become very popular among high schools throughout the country. It is expected that the band will be organized early next fall.

A change in the broadcasting schedule for sport returns from station WJZ, New York, provides that the first returns be given at 4 o'clock every afternoon except Sundays and will be followed at intervals by more recent returns. WJZ will broadcast final sport returns at 7 o'clock daily.

If you are planning a week-end trip, stop in and get the toilet articles you may need to prevent sunburn, etc. Quinn's.—Adv.

COMPLETE PROGRAM OF B. S. FIELD DAY

Twelve Events Scheduled for Big Meet on Saturday.

Following is the program of the Boy Scouts' field day which will be held Saturday afternoon at the West Side playgrounds:

Scoutcraft
Each troop. For each active member of the troop present, the following schedule of points will be given:
Tenderfoot, 2 points.
Second Class Scout, 4 points.
First Class Scout, 10 points.
Merit Badge, add one point for each.
Star Scout, add 5 points.
Life Scout, add 10 points to score of Star Scout.
Eagle Scout, add 20 points to score for Life Scout.

Total number of points scored shall be divided by total number of active scouts on troop record at Headquarters on day of contest. Associate Scouts shall not participate in contest.

Badge of highest rank, first class badge if scout is of that rank, and all Merit Badges earned must be worn to score.
Deduct one point for each scout

not in regulation uniform, hat, coat or shirt, breeches and stockings. Necktie must be worn if coat is omitted.

First Aid
First Aid Race: Two Scouts and one patient. Run designated distance, treat patient for injuries and bring him back. Teams to furnish all bandages, etc. Thorough and correct treatment only consideration except time limit 10 minutes. Tourniquet should not be applied too strongly. Clothing need not be removed.

Friction Fire
One Scout. Fire must be made by the Bow Method. Tinder to be of natural material. Tinder and wood to be of the United States. Tops shall be of stone or wood. Contestants shall be allowed three minutes in which to secure a fire. Judges may bar any piece of apparatus that in their judgment is unfair. "Warming Up" is not allowed. Speed Event.

Morse Signaling
Reader, Sender, Receiver, Writer. Flags at least 22 inches square. Poles at least five feet long. One hand to be held at bottom of pole throughout event. Two different messages. When message is received and written, receiver shall send another message back to original sender, who will receive the same, thus reversing process. First message shall not be changed by receiver after second message is started. The final writer when finished, will raise hand holding message, 5 seconds added for each error. Time taken as of perfect messages. Speed Event.

Stretcher Making
Two Scouts and patient. Patients must lie on back and must not assist in any way. Run to bring stretcher back. Coats entirely buttoned including pockets before and after event and must be a reasonable fit. Sleeves must not be out more than one inch at the arm's eye. Speed Event but stretcher must be properly made.

Rescue Race
One Scout and patient. Patient lies on back, head toward rescuer at designated place. Rescuer runs to patient, pulls him onto his back

and returns with him, using Fireman's Lift. Carry with arm between his legs. Patient to be at least as tall as the shoulder of the rescuer and to be properly adjusted within 5 yards of patient line. Either hand raised by patient who may assist rescuer after he touches him. Speed Event.

Pacing
One Scout. Start with both heels on line. Distance shall be multiples of five feet ending with heels together. Total distance shall be decided by Judge. Distance measured to heels. Scouts moving feet at finish will be disqualified. Accuracy Event.

Human Obstacle Race
Three Scouts shall be placed at designated points. The contestants in the race shall run around the boy nearest the starting line without touching him intentionally, shall pass between the legs of the second, whose feet shall not leave the floor, shall leap over the back of the third, and shall then run back to the starting line. Third Scout standing with stiff knees and hands off floor. Team wins whose last runner crosses line first.

Paul Revere Race
One "Revere" and four "horses." One horse is posted at the start, two at the center, and one at the far end. Revere mounts horse

least 12 feet long and at least 1-8 inch in diameter. At the word "go" one Scout grasps the staff in both hands and raises it to a horizontal position, with hands well apart. The tye ties the following knots in the order named: timber hitch to staff between holder's hands, overhand knot, bowline, halter, figure-eight, sheepshank, sheetbend (to loop of bowline) and clove hitch to staff outside holder's right hand. Tye denotes finish by raising both hands. Speed Event but one wrong knot disqualifies. Rope leaving each knot must be standing part of following knot. Knots to be tied in sequence on the rope in the order listed.

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No. 1 at the word "go", rides to center, changes to horse No. 2, rides to far end, changes to horse No. 3, returns to center, changes to horse No. 4 and rides back to the start.

Revere may take not more than two steps to each change. Counted as patrol event. Speed Event

FIRST BAND CONCERT ATTRACTS A CROWD

A goodly crowd attended the first public band concert given last evening at the Center park by the Salvation Army band. An excellent program was rendered and those present showed their appreciation by generously applauding.

Harold Turkington and William Hall played duets and later solos which were well rendered. The male chorus of the band also sang. It seemed as if the weather waited on the musicians for as soon as "The Star Spangled Banner" had been ended the rain began to fall and the crowd scattered.

Last night's concert was so successful that a series of concert will be given all through the summer months.

STATE ROAD WORK

SEALED PROPOSALS will be received by the State Highway Commissioner, 12 Washington Street, Hartford, Conn., until 2 P. M., EASTERN STANDARD TIME, on Monday, June 28th, 1926, for the following sections of State work, in accordance with plans and specifications on file at the following places:

TOWN OF MANCHESTER:
About 8232 linear feet of 9 inch concrete pavement and 3 inch asphalt or 2 1/2 inch amiesite over 7 inch reinforced concrete base on West Center St. NOTE: Portland cement will be furnished by the State. Plans and specifications at the office of R. W. Stevens, Division Engineer, 15 Lewis St., Hartford, Conn.

TOWN OF FARMINGTON:
About 1778 linear feet of grading and about 1000 linear feet of 7 inch waterbound macadam in connection with the elimination of grade crossing on the Scott Swamp Road. Plans and specifications at the office of R. W. Stevens, Division Engineer, 15 Lewis Street, Hartford, Conn.

TOWN OF FARMINGTON:
About 12245 linear feet of 7 inch trap rock macadam on the Scott Swamp Road, including abutments for a 50 foot steel bridge. NOTE: This is exclusive of the work in connection with grade crossing elimination. Portland cement and reinforced concrete pipe will be furnished by the State. Plans and specifications at the office of R. W. Stevens, Division Engineer, 15 Lewis Street, Hartford, Conn.

TOWN OF CANTON:
A concrete girder bridge of two 38 foot spans over Cherry Brook. NOTE: Portland cement will be furnished by the State. Plans and specifications at the office of R. W. Stevens, Division Engineer, 15 Lewis Street, Hartford, Conn.

TOWN OF NEW HARTFORD:
A twin 14 foot span concrete slab bridge over Cotter Brook. NOTE: Portland cement will be furnished by the State. Plans and specifications at the office of D. C. Loewe, Division Engineer, Winsted, Conn.

All bids must be accompanied by a surety company bond or a certified check not less than one-third of the cost of the work. The State Highway Commissioner reserves the right to reject any and all bids. Dated at Hartford, Connecticut, June 18, 1926.

JOHN A. MACDONALD,
State Highway Commissioner,
12 Washington St.,
Hartford, Conn.

Many June Sale Specials

At Hartford's Cheerful Credit Store!

Cool, Chic and Colorful Dresses in Pongee, Silk, Broadcloth, Men's Shirts, printed and flat Crepes, washable Crepes and Georgettes.

Many new dresses have been added for this June Sale. There's a wide selection of prints, coin dots, stripes and plain colors. Priced to fit every need, from

**\$4.98 to
\$16.75**

It's easy to start a charge account at this Cheerful Credit Store. No red tape, no waiting. Just select what you want, and Pay As You Wear.

THE CAESAR MISCH STORE
240 Asylum Street
Hartford.

Store Hours: 9 to 6. Saturdays to 6:30.

Sage-Allen & Co.

2-7171 INC. 2-7171

Hartford

Summer Sales for Men

Seven Big Specials in Underwear and Hose

B. V. D.'S, \$1.25

This assortment also includes the twin-button Sealpax.

Union Suits \$1.45

Broadcloth union suits, made with back insert of webbing. Full cut. V neck.

Union Suits 59c

2 for \$1.00.

Well tailored, cut generously. Regularly 89c.

Silk Hose 59c Pair

2 pairs for \$1.00.

First quality silk hose in black, French tan and gray. Sizes 9 1/2 to 12.

O'Loughlin Suits \$1.00

Other makes — Superior, Madewell and Springtex, \$1.00 to \$3.50.

Cotton Hose 25c Pair

Splendid wearing cotton hose in black, gray and Cordovan. Long, elastic top. Sizes 9 1/2 to 12. Regularly 35c pair.

Fancy Hose 39c Pair

3 pairs for \$1.00.

Slightly irregular hose, to be closed out immediately at this low price.

Men's Shop.



G. Fox & Co. Inc.

HARTFORD
Connecticut's Leading Department Store.

79 Years
of Servicing
Connecticut

TO CALL US
WITHOUT TOLL
CHARGE
SIMPLY CALL
1500

TOMORROW --- AN IMPORTANT Clearance Sale of Coats and Dresses

1-2 PRICE

150 Smart COATS

Misses' Smart Coats
Women's Smart Coats
Larger Women's Smart Coats

Sizes 16 to 50

Smartly styled coats of poret twill, charmeen, kasha, satin and novelty sport materials. Many are fur trimmed. Colors: Bluebell, beige, green, rose, navy, black and novelty mixtures.

250 Fine DRESSES

Sizes 16 to 46 1/2

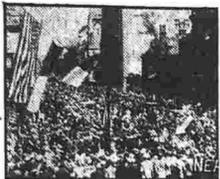
Dresses for street, for afternoon, for dinner and for evening wear. Of georgette, crepe de chine, flat crepe, roshanara crepe, satin, prints and novelty silks. One and two-piece models.

G. Fox & Co., Inc.—Third Floor.



SIDELIGHTS AT CHURCH CONGRESS

Thumb-nail Pictures of Interesting Scenes at Eucharistic Congress.



This picture gives an idea of the way the throngs packed the streets about Holy Name cathedral when the Eucharistic Congress opened. Arrow points to Cardinal Bonzano, leading the pontifical procession to the cathedral.



Here is a closeup of Cardinal Bonzano bestowing his blessing on the crowds outside Holy Name cathedral, Chicago, at the Eucharistic Congress.



Pilgrims get thirsty, sometimes—and this enterprising chap has set up a soft drink stand behind Holy Name cathedral, Chicago, for their benefit.



Bishop Grimont of Alaska is shown here with two Catholic Eskimos at the Eucharistic Congress. The trio had to make a six weeks' journey to get to Chicago.

ROTHSCHILD SEES U. S. FORTUNES CUT

Paris—Baron Henri de Rothschild believes the immense fortunes of great American families are due to dwindle because of the lack of centralized control after the death of the head of the family.

"The administration of our family fortune is symbolized in our crest which represents five arrows, grasped in a closed hand. The five arrows represents the five brothers and the hand, the unity of purpose which inspires them. Following a Hebrew and Roman custom the oldest brother or the eldest son is the head of the family and the making of all important decisions is vested in him. Any member of the family contesting the general will, as approved by the family council is automatically eliminated from all further interest in the control of the resources."

Baron Henri is the present head of the family which includes members in France, Germany and England. As different problems come up a family council is summoned at which he presides and to which all male members of the family over 21 are convoked, whether they be at Frankfurt, London or Paris. The vast Rothschild fortune, which was made by the international finance soon after the Napoleonic Wars, has gone on increasing. The family is now in the sixth generation.

New Face Powder All the Rage

You will not have a shiny nose now. A very fine, pure, new French Process Powder is all the rage. Keeps shine away—perspiration hardly affects it. Lines or pores won't show. Looks like natural skin and gives a beautiful complexion. Get a box today. It is HLO-GLO.

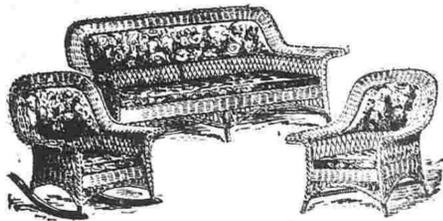
J. W. Hale Co., So. Manchester.

For One Week Only

Starting To-morrow--Saturday Morning

We have contracted for a special shipment of these wonderful suites to offer them to the public at tremendous savings. Every piece is well constructed of the best materials and the savings are significant of Herrup's well-earning achievement. REMEMBER—these suites are offered at the Special Prices for ONE WEEK ONLY—BEGINNING TO-MORROW—SATURDAY MORNING AT 9:00 A. M. SHARP—Our Easy Payment Plan makes it possible to buy these suites with just a small down payment.

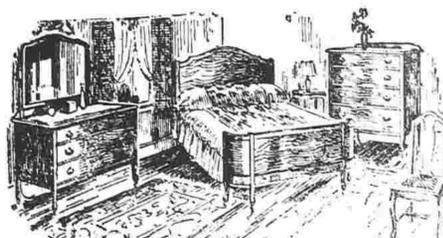
Do Not Miss This Opportunity



3-Piece Fiber Suite

An exceptionally well constructed fiber suite, in a variety of fine finishes. The seat and back cushions in attractive cretonne, make this summer furniture very striking and comfortable. Three fine pieces—large sofa, arm chair and arm rocker—strongly braced—remarkable value.

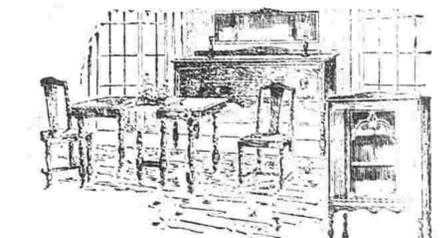
\$39
\$1.00 Weekly



4-Piece Bedroom Suite

A beautiful outfit—finished in a fine Walnut. Outfit consists of a four-drawer Chiffonier, beautiful Dresser, a full sized bow-foot Bed and a Chair to match. All four pieces for.....

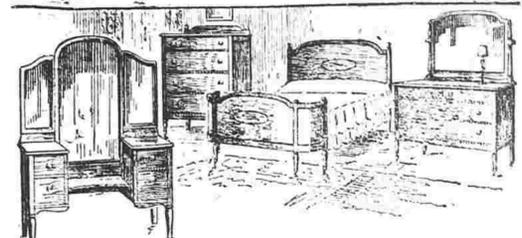
\$73
\$1.00 Weekly



8-Piece Dining Room Suite

This is an exceptionally high grade suite—well built of walnut in combination with other cabinet woods. Beautifully finished in the elegant extension Tuxedo, consists of the elegant extension Table, the extra large Buffet, the Arm chair and five Side Chairs. All eight pieces for only.....

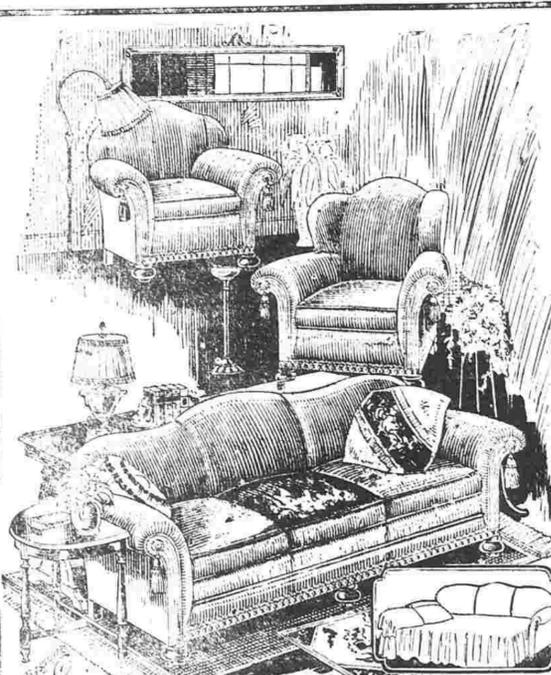
\$109
\$1.50 Weekly



4-Piece Bedroom Suite

The new Huguenot Walnut combined with other fine cabinet woods is rich and beautiful—everyone likes it. Tudor period design is a great favorite. 4 fine pieces—all finely built with guaranteed construction—full vanity case—double bed—chiffonier and large dresser.

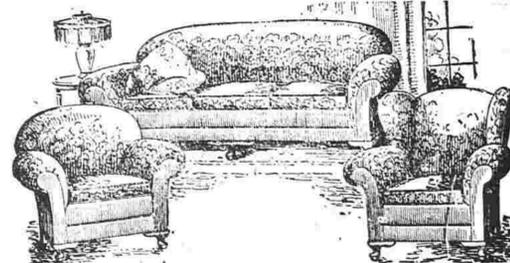
\$147
\$1.50 Weekly



This Amazing Living Room - Bedroom Group — Reg. \$350 value

Style, quality, beauty and durability combined in this magnificent outfit. Includes a large sofa, two armchairs, a wing chair, a club chair, a bed, a dresser, and a chest. All pieces for only.....

\$229
\$2.00 Weekly



3-Piece Living Room Suite

This beautiful outfit is finished in a fine quality velour—the large Divan—the Wing Chair—the Club Chair—all three pieces at this remarkably low price.....

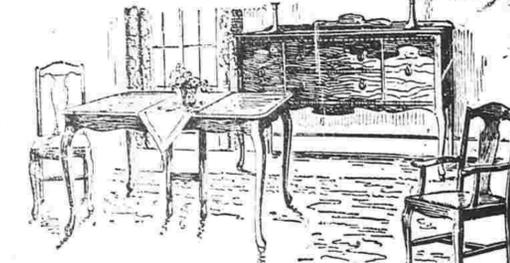
\$129
\$1.50 Weekly



4-Piece Bedroom Suite

A wonderful value and beautiful too! This fine Walnut Bedroom outfit consists of a two-drawer Chiffonier—the full size bow-foot Bed—the attractive Dresser, with large mirrors and the Chair to match. All four pieces for only.....

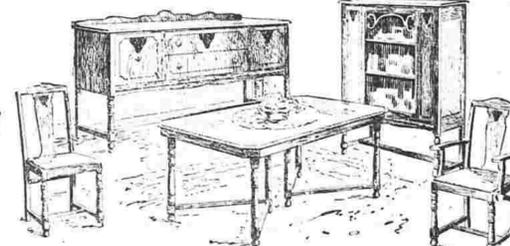
\$119
\$1.50 Weekly



6-Piece Dining Room Suite

Without question one of the best values in the dining room suites we have been able to offer for some time. It is the product of a high-grade factory, solidly constructed of walnut in combination with other cabinet woods. Buffet, extension table and four side chairs with tapestry seats.

\$68
\$1.00 Weekly



9-Piece Dining Room Suite

The Walnut combined with other cabinet woods is exceptionally beautiful—and the workmanship usually fine—24-inch extension table—large buffet—chiffonier—arm chair and 5 side chairs—in leather or tapestry.

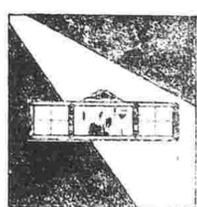
\$195
\$1.50 Weekly



Day Beds!

Delivers this Windsor Day Bed which opens to a full size bed, equipped with springs, cotton mattress and valenced cretonne cover.

\$39.50



Mirrors!

Delivers this beautiful mirror—many designs to select from, suitable for all purposes. Special.

\$7.95



Kitchen Table!

Delivers this sturdy kitchen table, beautiful design, suitable for all purposes. Special.

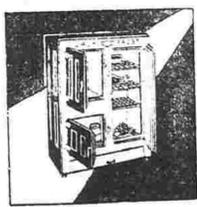
\$8.95



Chiffonier!

Delivers this 5-Drawer Chiffonier, oak finish, handsomely constructed. Special.

\$5.95



Refrigerators!

Delivers this convenient and popular model. Others priced from \$19.50 to \$69. Special.

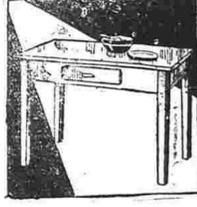
\$17.95



Go-Carts!

Delivers this smart, roomy, easy riding baby carriage for baby's fresh air ride. In case of great riding tired.

\$16.95



For Kitchen!

Delivers this sanitary all white Table equipped with drawer and perfect porcelain top. Get one.

\$7.95

OUR EASY CREDIT TERMS
Are Offered Without Extra Charge

\$1.00	Weekly Payments on Purchases Up to	\$75.00
\$2.50	Weekly Payments on Purchases Up to	\$200.00
\$6.50	Weekly Payments on Purchases Up to	\$500.00
\$12.50	Weekly Payments on Purchases Up to	\$1000.00

Minimum down payment if desired. Accounts opened from \$5 to \$5000 on monthly small payments. No extra charge for credit.

One of America's Greatest Furniture Stores

HERRUP'S

Open Saturday Evenings Hartford Cor. Main and Morgan Sts.

CREDITORIAL

At Herrup's credit terms are invariably arranged to suit the needs of the individual—we will be glad to deliver your furniture upon payment of a very small deposit and then you can pay the balance in fractional units distributed over a considerable period of time. It is an arrangement that you will find most congenial—and one that will prove a tremendous aid in making yours a better home.

—By Redner

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 a 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—Household furniture, including 2 antique chairs, excellent condition. new refrigerator, 65 lb. set, table, server and 7 chairs, 238. Inquire, 1 Starkweather street, Charles H. House.
FOR SALE—Twin baby carriage in good condition. Price reasonable. Inquire 21 West street.
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FOR SALE—Cray Grass rug, used, size 6x8 ft., 41. Watkins Brothers, Inc., 955 Main Street.

REAL ESTATE

WASHINGTON STREET—New bungalow, six rooms, oak floors and trim, bath, porch, enclosed. One car garage. Price \$7300. Terms, Arthur A. Knoffa, Tel. 782-2. Blish & Quinn Building.
All year or summer place, near Crystal Lake, Ellington, Conn. Good 2 room house, barn, shop and poultry house. Gas, water, 4 acres mowing and woodland on highway. 2500. Inquire 125 Woodbridge street, or situated at 246 Woodbridge street, Brantley, Palmer, Mass. Tel. 32-3.
FOR SALE—Fine home containing 6 rooms, all improvements, finished in first class materials, very nice neighborhood. A home you will be proud to own. Buy direct from builder, situated at 246 Woodbridge street.
FOR SALE—East Middle Turnpike, right near Main street, new six room single, oak trim, fireplace, steam heat, 12 closets, 2 bathrooms, garage, a cellar for two cars. A nice home in the right location at the right price. Inquire at any time, Walter Fricke, 54 East Middle Turnpike, Tel. 378-4.

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. Knoffa, Telephone 782-2, 955 Main Street.

TO RENT

TO RENT—Furnished five room flat, Inquire at 13 Winter street.
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TO RENT—5 room flat, all modern improvements. Second floor at 11 Ford street, near Center. A. Kirsh, 113 Ford street.
FOR RENT—Two rooms in Odd Fellows Building. Inquire of Packard's Pharmacy.
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WANTED—Two men on tobacco farm. C. W. Johnson, Wapping, Conn. Telephone 92-13.
WANTED—Fluff rugs made to order from your old carpets, write for particulars. C. Schulz, 5 Chamberlain street, Rockville, Conn.
WANTED—Men, women for pleasant profitable work. Experience unnecessary. Write Address Opportunity, Herald Office.
WANTED—Painting, paperhanging, calculating, glazing. Jobs big or small. John Burke, 405 No. Main street, Tel. 298-2.
WANTED—Painting, paperhanging, calculating. Prices reasonable. Workmanship guaranteed. Tel. Le Clair, 39 Chestnut street, Tel. 1602.
WANTED—Carpenter work. Screen enclosures, garages built. John Hostetter, 127 Wetherell street, Tel. 1276-32.
WANTED—By two able bodied college students, any kind of work for summer, preferably 9 a. m. to 5 p. m. drive and repair, any make car or truck. Small remuneration. Box College, South Office.

MISCELLANEOUS

FOR RESERVATIONS at the Imperial Pleasant View Beach, R. I. apply to Helen P. Tracy.
Have \$1,500 which I desire to invest in second mortgage. Write Box 3333, care of Herald.
I will pay the highest prices for rag paper and all kinds of metals; also buy all kinds of poultry and old cars for junk. M. H. Lesner Jr., telephone 324-4.
I pay highest cash prices for your rags, magazines, bundled paper and junk of all kinds. Phone 349-2. I will call J. Eisenberg.
FOR SALE—One 1924 Chevrolet runabout in A-1 condition, also one 1923 Chevrolet sedan in A-1 condition. Come make an offer. Tel. 1112-13.

THE ROMANCE OF AMERICA



We now come to the period when the episode occurred which made Mary Ludwig Hayes famous. To prevent the movement of the British on New York, Washington marched his troops again into New Jersey and the battle of Monmouth was fought June 28, 1778. At that time Mary was 24. The battle lasted from 11 o'clock in the morning till 4 in the afternoon.

Molly Pitcher (2)



The day was one of the hottest of the year and a great many of the soldiers died of thirst on the battlefield.



Mary Hays carried water to the soldiers from a neighboring spring and she was nicknamed Molly Pitcher.



Back and forth she went, sometimes under shelter and sometimes under fire, and always a welcome sight to the weary and thirsty soldiers. Molly's husband, in the meantime, had been detailed as a gunner in the battery that she was serving. As she was approaching him on one of her trips, he suddenly slumped to the ground, wounded. Molly carried him to shelter (CONTINUED)

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FOR SALE—One 1924 Chevrolet runabout in A-1 condition, also one 1923 Chevrolet sedan in A-1 condition. Come make an offer. Tel. 1112-13.

FOR SALE

FOR SALE—1926 Ford roadster. Fine condition. Price right. Tel. 713-23.
FOR SALE—Ford touring car, cheap, late model, with starter. Call 792-2 before 6 p. m.
FOR SALE—Franklin sedan. Apply R. K. Anderson, Watkins Brothers.
FOR SALE—'25 Nash advanced 6. Four door sedan in best of condition. Apply 187 Maple street.
FOR SALE—1923 Overland touring car, excellent condition. Bargain for \$125.00. Call 2925 for demonstration.
FOR SALE—Maxwell car in good running condition, very reasonable. Call 571-2.

LOST

LOST—Tuesday night \$10 bill in small change purse, either in Manchester Trust Company or between there and Self-Service Shoe Store. Finder please return to Herald office, Hilliard street, Reward.
LOST—Blue breast pin, between Chestnut and Park of Main streets. Saturday, Return to Miss Landers, 24 Chestnut street.
LOST—In Center Spring woods, tan leather handbag. Reward if returned to 47 Chestnut street. Phone 483-12.

POULTRY

BABY CHICKS—Bred-to-Lay Popular Bred, guaranteed live delivery; free catalogue of chicks, broilers and supplies. Clark Hatchery, Dept. 22, East Hartford, Conn.
"BABY CHICKS"—Smith Standard sturdy thoroughbred of free range flocks. Order now and have your chicks when you want them. Manchester Grain Co., 246 North Main St. Phone, 1769.

DIAMOND IS PUT TO THE TEST

Does the position of a player's feet, when he is fielding a ground or fly ball, in any way determine whether the ball is fair or foul?

A ball is judged fair or foul by the umpire according to the position of the ball rather than the feet of the player.

For example, a left fielder in trying to make a play on a fly ball might have both feet in fair territory while his arms extended into foul territory as the ball struck his hands.

In such a play the ball would be foul, since the ball itself was in foul territory when the player with both feet in fair territory tried to catch it.

If the position of the player determined a fair or foul ball, it would be possible for a player to make a fair ball foul by merely stepping into foul territory as he fielded it.

SECRET OF STARS

Proper temper-ment is an ideal asset for every pitcher. No player on the ball field is subjected to as many unpleasant situations as the pitcher. If he is prone to worry over the breaks of the game he will have plenty to fuss about. When a player curses the breaks it generally affects his work. No player has more tense situations put up to him than the pitcher. In every game there are at least a half dozen spots where the outcome hangs on a single pitch. There are many occasions when some fluke hit, that possibly should have been caught, beats the pitcher out of a tough ball game. Such a happening doesn't tend to make the twirler smile but that is the time he should even if it is forced. When he gets such a break he should make it a point to recall some game where a sensational play by some of his teammates cut away to a terrible start to be a base hit and defeat. On the whole, I find the breaks about even up during the season and it is folly to take the adverse ones to heart. It is best to figure you had them coming to make up for some of the good breaks. One point I want to stress, it is that a pitcher will never get very far if he has a habit of criticizing his teammates when they err. When a player makes an error, particularly a costly one, nobody in the ball park feels tougher than he does about it. To publicly denounce a player for such a slip breaks down the morale of the individual and club and kills the fighting spirit that every successful team must have. Take the breaks as they come. A smile is always better than a frown.

HELPFUL HINTS

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The best results will be obtained by the beginner if he will start with a mashie, playing short chip shots first, and maybe doing a little practice with the longhitter. Lessons along this line ought to be kept up two or three times a week for at least two months. My belief is that in this way the player acquires a better sense of distance and hence better swing than he would if he starts trying to play full shots from the first. I have noticed that players who begin by trying to play full shots may acquire some skill in hitting the ball with wooden clubs but they are invariably bad when it comes to anything like control, and this applies both as to distance and direction. There is another angle. In spite of the important part the short game plays, the average golfer takes a much keener pride in his long game, and if he neglects the shorter shots in starting he will find it harder and harder to concentrate on the shorter shots. The ball may often run up to the hole very prettily—and stop outside.

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BY ARTHUR N. PACK
The question has been raised as to whether squirrels include drinking in their category of activities. Vernon Bailey, who has studied their habits for many years says: "There are ground squirrels in arid regions which may live their whole lives without drinking water or ever knowing what it looks like, but their food is entirely different from that of our eastern tree squirrels and this supplies all the water they need." "Tree squirrels all require water and drink at frequent intervals, at least every day, and in warm weather several times a day. Without water they soon suffer from thirst and will unmistakably become listless if their water dish becomes empty." In dry weather they are often forced to leave their regular haunts and move long distances to obtain the Gossaming Stat of Nature Magazine of Washington through arduous routes through the tree tops.

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SECRET OF STARS ON INSIDE BASEBALL

Class will eventually tell in all sports, baseball in particular. The Pittsburgh club of the National League is a shining example of this truth. In the world series of 1925, with the series standing three to one in favor of Washington and the Pirates apparently out of it, the club came back to win a glorious world championship. Picked to repeat its pennant success of last season, the Pirates got away to a terrible start this spring and for weeks trailed in the second division. A club less game might have curled up and quit, but now with the race more than one-third over, it is in the thick of the fight. Pittsburgh is a great ball club. The team that beats it will just about win the National League pennant. Shades of Rube Waddell! "Lefty" Grove, Connie Mack's star southpaw, brought back vivid memories of the one and only Rube in a recent game at Boston. The veteran Jack Quinn, pitching for the Athletics had held the Red Sox helpless for eight innings. Trouble came quickly and almost before Manager Mack could get a substitute pitcher ready, the bases were filled with only one out. The Athletics at the time enjoyed but a slight lead and Grove was rushed into the breach. It certainly made me think of Waddell as Grove buzzed his fast one over. He struck out the side on just 12 pitched balls. To have provided typical Waddell atmosphere, Grove needed only to call in his outfielders as Rube often did in an exhibition game under the same conditions. It looks as if the sob writers had wasted a lot of sympathy on Dazzy Vance, the speed king of the National League. In the early part of the season, Vance regarded as the outstanding pitcher of his league, just couldn't win a ball game for Brooklyn. Minor injuries of various kinds, an abundant crop of boils and then arm, played havoc with his work. Rival batters said the "hop" on the fast one was missing, that Vance's curve no longer broke sharply and the way he was driven from the box lent strength to the opinion. If any one had expressed the belief that Vance wouldn't win a ball game until June, he would have been figured the prize nut of baseball. It so happened. Then, just when it seemed as if Vance might be consigned to the "has-been" class, the wires flashed the news that Dazzy had beaten the Giants and struck out 10 men in turning the trick. That looked promising for a Vance comeback, provided he ever went away. In his next start he eclipsed the performance of his initial victory, despite the fact he didn't get credit for the game. In nine innings he struck out 14 men, a season record, and then moved for an extra inning, Brooklyn winning in the 11th.

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FOR SALE SAND FOR FILLING

W. Richardson
21 Russell St. Phone 425

We Do Not Recall of a More Opportune Time To Buy Real Estate Than Now

Brand new six-room bungalow, oak floors, white enamel and mahogany trim, steam heat, gas, etc., a beautiful home for \$6050. Only \$600 cash needed. Oxford street, six-room cottage with sleeping porch, steam heat, gas, garage and poultry house. House has just been completely refurnished inside. Price only \$6000. \$500 cash or more. Vernon Center, fine country home, nine rooms and bath, furnace, electricity, 3-4 acre of land with barn. Price only \$6500. Two-family flat on Benton street, all modern, with extra building lot. Price only \$11,500. Small amount of cash. At the Green, good ten-room single in fine location. Ask for further details. Near the new Town Hall, a good paying three-family house, modern and always well rented. \$10,500, on easy terms.

Robert J. Smith 1009 Main St.

Real Estate — Insurance — Steamship Tickets
"If you intend to live on earth own a slice of it."
Spend Your Vacation With the Howitzer Co., July 11.

Billy Evans Says

It is pleasing news that Vance appears to be as good as ever, that his inability to win was but temporary, due to the various ailments to which players are often subjected. Colorful players like Vance are a great asset to the game; their passing is a distinct loss. Baseball needs such players. Class will eventually tell in all sports, baseball in particular. The Pittsburgh club of the National League is a shining example of this truth. In the world series of 1925, with the series standing three to one in favor of Washington and the Pirates apparently out of it, the club came back to win a glorious world championship. Picked to repeat its pennant success of last season, the Pirates got away to a terrible start this spring and for weeks trailed in the second division. A club less game might have curled up and quit, but now with the race more than one-third over, it is in the thick of the fight. Pittsburgh is a great ball club. The team that beats it will just about win the National League pennant. Shades of Rube Waddell! "Lefty" Grove, Connie Mack's star southpaw, brought back vivid memories of the one and only Rube in a recent game at Boston. The veteran Jack Quinn, pitching for the Athletics had held the Red Sox helpless for eight innings. Trouble came quickly and almost before Manager Mack could get a substitute pitcher ready, the bases were filled with only one out. The Athletics at the time enjoyed but a slight lead and Grove was rushed into the breach. It certainly made me think of Waddell as Grove buzzed his fast one over. He struck out the side on just 12 pitched balls. To have provided typical Waddell atmosphere, Grove needed only to call in his outfielders as Rube often did in an exhibition game under the same conditions. It looks as if the sob writers had wasted a lot of sympathy on Dazzy Vance, the speed king of the National League. In the early part of the season, Vance regarded as the outstanding pitcher of his league, just couldn't win a ball game for Brooklyn. Minor injuries of various kinds, an abundant crop of boils and then arm, played havoc with his work. Rival batters said the "hop" on the fast one was missing, that Vance's curve no longer broke sharply and the way he was driven from the box lent strength to the opinion. If any one had expressed the belief that Vance wouldn't win a ball game until June, he would have been figured the prize nut of baseball. It so happened. Then, just when it seemed as if Vance might be consigned to the "has-been" class, the wires flashed the news that Dazzy had beaten the Giants and struck out 10 men in turning the trick. That looked promising for a Vance comeback, provided he ever went away. In his next start he eclipsed the performance of his initial victory, despite the fact he didn't get credit for the game. In nine innings he struck out 14 men, a season record, and then moved for an extra inning, Brooklyn winning in the 11th.

FOR SALE SAND FOR FILLING

W. Richardson
21 Russell St. Phone 425

We Do Not Recall of a More Opportune Time To Buy Real Estate Than Now

Brand new six-room bungalow, oak floors, white enamel and mahogany trim, steam heat, gas, etc., a beautiful home for \$6050. Only \$600 cash needed. Oxford street, six-room cottage with sleeping porch, steam heat, gas, garage and poultry house. House has just been completely refurnished inside. Price only \$6000. \$500 cash or more. Vernon Center, fine country home, nine rooms and bath, furnace, electricity, 3-4 acre of land with barn. Price only \$6500. Two-family flat on Benton street, all modern, with extra building lot. Price only \$11,500. Small amount of cash. At the Green, good ten-room single in fine location. Ask for further details. Near the new Town Hall, a good paying three-family house, modern and always well rented. \$10,500, on easy terms.

Robert J. Smith 1009 Main St.

Real Estate — Insurance — Steamship Tickets
"If you intend to live on earth own a slice of it."
Spend Your Vacation With the Howitzer Co., July 11.

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BRITISH TRADE COMING BACK TO NORMAL STRIDE

Effect of Great Strike Gradually Wearing Off Reports Indicate.

BY ROBERT S. THORNBURGH

Washington—British business is recovering rapidly following the general strike, according to information furnished to Secretary of Commerce Hoover by Acting Commercial Attache Hugh D. Butler, at London.

"A normal position is being reached as regards public and essential services, although certain trades will not reach normal production until the coal mining operations are resumed," Butler said. "It appears unlikely that the recovery period will be accompanied by legal difficulties affecting shippers, consignees or carriers, as all contracts and bills of lading cover strike emergencies, and there is no indication here to do otherwise than regard the strike as 'lay days.'"

Styles Suffer

Goods involving the style factor probably will suffer most from the strike, according to Butler. Spring shoes particularly were caught by the strike, although trading was somewhat retarded in addition by bad weather.

Butler believed that in specialties and other lines where the style factor does not dominate, importers are generally disposed to regard the strike as involving simply slack trade that will be taken up later. Nevertheless, it was pointed out, there has been some reduction in purchasing power. Goods and stores catering to tourists suffered from some temporary diversion of traffic.

Most of the larger automotive companies continue normal production during the strike period. Deliveries of petroleum exceeded normal owing to heavier demand, according to Department of Commerce advices.

"The financial markets are again normal," Butler said. "There has been a reduction of the bank rate to encourage business. During the strike the gold reserve was increased by 2,000,000 pounds sterling."

No Extra Taxation

"While the government revenue suffered somewhat it is regarded as unlikely that emergency taxation will be necessary to meet the additional expenses of the strike."

"In general, it appears that the strike was too short to have a lasting harmful effect, and that removal of the constant menace of widespread labor difficulties has probably strengthened the general future position."

"The immediate outlook, however, is undoubtedly influenced by the uncertainties affecting the strike settlement, involving readjustments in mining and engineering as outstanding difficulties. Added to this, also, is the prospect of approaching summer dullness."

LAST NIGHT'S FIGHTS

At New York—Joe Dundee, Baltimore welterweight, scored a technical knockout over Mickey Walker in the eighth round. Benny Bass, Philadelphia, knocked out Billy Kennedy, New Orleans, in the seventh round. Harry Cook, Buffalo, outpointed Boots Antely, Florida, ten rounds.

At Boston—Babe Herman, California, outpointed Ted Morgan, junior lightweight champion, ten rounds. The title was not at stake. Johnny Hilly, Filipino boxer, knocked out Kid Silvers, Ansonia, Conn., in the second round.

Nothing more appetizing than Kemp's Salted Nuts. Get some at Quinn's.—Adv.

RESIGNATIONS TAKE AIRMEN FROM ARMY

Washington—With one hundred and fifty vacancies in the grade of second lieutenant remaining after the addition of the June class of the West Point Military Academy, high officers of the Army are turning their attention to the increasing rate of resignations by officers.

West Point is now furnishing fewer officers each year than are voluntarily giving up their bars. With the loss incurred from other causes, more than half of the new officers created each year must be obtained from the ranks or civilian life.

Many experienced aviators are being lost to the Army in the wave of resignations from all branches. War Department reports disclose that while the Air Service officers' corps constitutes but one-fourteenth of the total number of officers, one-sixth of those resigning in the first five months of 1926 were from the air branch.

Reasons for Resignations Some resignations of aviation officers have been traced to the same dissatisfaction that caused Colonel "Billy" Mitchell to launch his fight for a separate air force. Many aviators object to receiving orders from non-flying officers.

Ability to command higher salaries outside the Army, unsatisfactory living conditions and slow promotion are among the causes assigned by veteran army officers for the present condition. One hundred and ten officers quit the Army in 1924, 171 in 1925 and 95 resigned in the first five months of 1926. Cost of completely educating an army officer for effective service has been estimated at from \$5,000 to \$15,000.

To reduce the monetary loss to the Government, the War Department has required that officers given special schooling after they are commissioned must remain in the service for three years after they complete their studies.

Promotion is Slow Promotion has become slow in the Army since the National Defense Act was amended four years ago and the Regular Army slashed to 118,750 men and the number of officers reduced from 14,000 to 11,000 at the present time. Reduction in grade for hundreds of officers has retarded promotion from three to five years.

The bulk of the resignations continue to be among the second lieutenants, who enter the Army at a salary of \$125 a month with allowances. Many of them are disillusioned, one veteran officer explained. Expecting to find an easy life, most of them find themselves either going to school or working longer hours than is required in civilian life.

By means of a specially constructed camera, the length and height of ocean waves have been measured.

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

STRAW HATS

We have your size—
\$2.35 - \$4.95

Toyo Panamas, \$3.50.
Panamas, \$6.

GOLF HOSE

\$1.25 to \$4.95

Symington Shop
At the Center.

Nothing If Not a Lavish Entertainer



NEW KIND OF STEEL MADE BY HADFIELDS

London—Huge economies in power will, it is anticipated, be made possible by the use of a new non-oxidizing steel alloy developed by the famous Sheffield steel firm of Hadfields.

It is stated that gas-turbines and turbo-compressors made of this new steel have run at the enormous speed of up to 53,000 revolutions a minute at a working

temperature of about 1,700 degrees F., and even when they are red hot.

"The effect of such temperatures on cast-iron or ordinary steel would be to cause them to oxidize and scale away," said Sir Robert Hadfield, head of the firm. "The new steel—Era ATV as it is called—will, however, continue to work under these high temperature conditions without showing oxidation while it retains high tenacity."

"The use of such steel opens up a wide prospect in which its use, I believe, will help to solve many problems of the application of high

temperature gases, and may in time bring about the desired solution of the gas-turbine problem. Thus it is hoped that it may one day be possible, by the combustion of coal, to pass the gases produced directly through turbo-compressors—thus utilizing the energy from coal with the utmost economy.

"Rotor gas-turbine wheels made of this new steel have already been used on a large scale and have given highly efficient results."

Fresh stock of films—Printing and developing. 24 hour service. Quinn's.—Adv.



DAVE DANIEL SAYS--

Our Semi-Annual Clearance Sale

Opened last Saturday. We sold more clothing than any previous day in the year of 1926. Folks say we always get our share, but it needed strong inducements to sell so much clothing in June. We have reserved nothing and every garment has been reduced as advertised. The original tags remain and the Sale Tags show your actual savings.

Entire stock divided into four prices, plainly marked with price sign over every rack.

Our Great Semi-Annual Clearance Sale

- MEN'S SUITS**
Formerly \$20.00 and \$25.00. Now **\$14.50**
- MEN'S SUITS**
Formerly \$30.00 and \$35.00. Now **\$18.50**
- MEN'S SUITS**
Formerly \$40.00 and \$50.00. Now **\$24.50**



DRESS WELL AND SUCCEED
Pencil Stripe and Gray Stripe

- BLUE SERGE SUITS**
These Suits are nationally advertised at \$50. We are the only store in the country to cut the price. Guaranteed not to fade in 5 years; 16 oz. in weight; front will not curl or wrinkle; will not shine. If the lining wears out before the coat we will reline it free of charge. Wear it six months and if you would rather have your money, you are welcome to it.
- With Extra Pants \$34.50**



PANTS AT COST

12,000 pairs of Men's Pants, made in our own factory. Priced **\$1.50 to \$7.50.**

We match your coat unless the mills no longer make the cloth.

Old prices remain on the pants. Take \$1.00 off the market price. For example, pants marked \$7.50 cost you \$6.50. Pants marked \$1.50 cost you 50c.

We make and sell more pants than any concern in New England.

A Special Group of Suits and Overcoats, one of a kind, odd sizes **\$9.50**

Any odd Coats and Vests almost given away.

We can fit any man. Our stock is complete and very well assorted. Had we a small stock we would need no sale.

DANIEL CLOTHING CO.

247 ASYLUM STREET Open Daily 8 A. M. to 7:30 P. M. HARTFORD
Open Saturdays Until 11 P. M.

PINE HILL EARTHQUAKE STILL QUAKES MERRILY.

Persons in the neighborhood of Pine Hill street are loud in their complaint over the terrible noises that sound like the rumbling of an earthquake every time an auto rolls over a loosened manhole cover. The sound is heard for blocks around the cover and during the stillness of the night is awesome, the residents say.

Removal Sale of So. Manchester Auto Supply Still In Progress

Good bargains still to be had.

519 Main Street So. Manchester.

Special for Saturday Only

20% Off on all Roger's, Wallace, Community and Holmes & Edwards' Silverware.

An opportunity to purchase gifts for the bride at exceptional prices.

LOUIS S. JAFFE

591 Main Street So. Manchester

Advertise in The Herald—It Pays

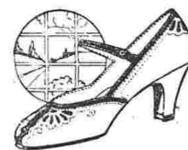


The Biggest Selling Out Event Ever Held in Manchester Now Going on at the Former Rawick's Shoe Store

The entire stock must be disposed of regardless of cost.

This sale will be in full force tomorrow, Saturday, June 26th, starting at 9 A. M. Be here early and get first choice on shoes and sneaks you can buy at your own prices.

Read over the money savers we have listed below—(these are only a few)—and by comparison you will readily see the benefit of coming early and buying your needs for the entire family.



Ladies' Novelties in the latest styles and colors, former price \$4.85. Now \$2.00. Former price \$5.85. Now \$2.95.

Misses' High Shoes and Oxfords and Pumps, in the latest styles and colors, values up to \$3.50. Sale price \$1.85.

One lot of Youths' and Boys' Shoes, values up to \$3.00. Sale price \$1.00.

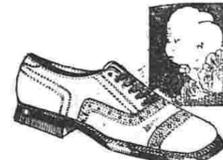
Ladies' White Kid Shoes, latest styles, value \$5.00. Sale price \$2.95.

Ladies' Blonde Kid Pumps and One-straps, value \$5.00. Sale price \$2.95.

Ladies' Tan Pumps, value \$4.85. Sale price \$2.00.

Ladies' Velvet Pumps and One-strap, former price \$4.85. Sale price \$2.45.

Ladies' Patent Pumps and One-strap, former price \$4.85. Sale price \$2.45.



Men's Shoes, high or oxfords, former price \$4.85. Sale price \$2.45.

Men's Shoes, high or oxfords, former price \$5.85. Sale price \$2.95.

Plenty of Sneaks for Youths or Boys, values up to \$1.50. To go at 75c. These sneaks are in the best of makes.

Men's Sneaks, values up to \$2.00. To go at 98c.

Visit our store and be convinced of the genuine values we are offering.

Former Rawick's Shoe Store

747 MAIN ST., STATE THEATER BLDG. SO. MANCHESTER

You Can Buy A Good Used Car

from us at from \$50 upward and you will find honest value at whatever price you pay. Terms if desired. Here is our list:

- 1922 Buick Sport Roadster.
- 1924 Buick Sedan.
- 1924 Buick Six 7-Pass. Touring
- 1924 Buick Six 5-Pass. Touring
- 1921 Hudson Touring.
- 1923 Hudson Touring.
- 1922 Essex Coach.
- 1921 Franklin 4-Pass. Road.
- 1923 Willys-Knight Coupe.
- 1925 Ford Sedan.

Our Motto Is To Sell a Used Car Right!

Capitol Buick Co.

J. M. Shearer. 285 Main Street. Tel. 1600.

Manchester Evening Herald

PUBLISHED BY THE HERALD PRINTING CO. Founded by Edward S. Ellis Oct. 1, 1851

FRIDAY, JUNE 25, 1926.

FOREST FIRES. It is enormously difficult to stir up any substantial degree of interest on the part of an industrial population like that of Connecticut in a purely agricultural question.

Forest preservation in Connecticut is far from being primarily an interest of the farmer or the lumberman. It is the concern of every inhabitant of every town and every city.

A little body of very earnest and very capable men is struggling to interest the people of this state in something that is very acutely the business of the people.

THE DRY GOAL. It is not likely that prohibition will ever have a more earnest or more capable administrator than General Andrews.

MARVEL. A great many persons in this country, not directly concerned with the great Chicago religious demonstration beyond natural human sympathy with any such stupendous manifestation of spiritual uplift, breathed sighs of relief when the unprecedented forgering at Mundelein was ever without the accompaniment of some great physical disaster.

TRAINING. Sister gets up early, without ever being told. Seldom makes a move that makes her mother have to scold.

man will make his own whiskey in his own home for his own consumption. "Then what?" continued Madden. "Then I will have more than done my work."

So, then, we have from the best authority possible, the highest expectation of purification from federal prohibition—the prevention of the manufacture of all the best and least injurious forms of liquor; encouragement of the practice of home distilling by inept persons who can produce alcohol and fustil oil in unlimited quantities and poison themselves and their families without let or hindrance.

A CLOSE SQUEAK. Vice-President Dawes did not have to cast the deciding vote on the McNary agricultural relief bill—which is the Hansen bill under another name.

Among the senators whose names appear in the list of those who voted for the McNary bill—thereby doing their best to "put the President in a hole"—are Cummings of Iowa and Stannfield of Oregon, both lame ducks in whose behalf Mr. Coolidge exerted all the influence that he properly could in their primary battles, which they lost.

There is no danger to the G. O. P. from the Democrats in this connection, for they are as badly split on this agricultural question as on every other; but that there is an increasing probability of the formation of a new and much more powerful farm bloc in the next Congress is not to be denied.

THE WHITE HOUSE was to have been rejuvenated this summer while the president was on his vacation. It soon became apparent that it couldn't be done that fast and the president doesn't want to be in temporary quarters when Congress meets next December.

Today the whole wreck, while it looks all right, is held together by patches of mud and a lot of rusty nails, naphthalene and caliche. The repair gang has got to put a kind of plaster-cast around it to keep it from collapsing while they operate, extract all the worm-out stuff, but by his, replace it by more substantial material, remove the cast and there she is—the genuine original edifice, with its historical associations intact to the last detail.

That there should have been so few is amazing. It is not to be altogether accounted for by the fact that the solemn character of the occasion had undoubtedly lifted scores of thousands of those people so far out of their ordinary mental and moral state as to render them for the time superior to the commoner human weaknesses; for there must have been at Mundelein many other thousands of persons of no deep religious conviction, drawn more by the spectacle itself than by any spiritual attraction.

At all events, the great Eucharistic congress, considering the immensity of the crowds drawn together, was singularly free from catastrophic accident. It must have been wonderfully well managed.

Now, to speak of "repairing" the present White House is simply to use, for the benefit of those who set so much store by its historical associations, a euphonious expression. The old thing will have to be practically rebuilt, anyway.

The Yubbers began by putting up pliers to support the roof. These pliers were coated over. They suspended the second floor, underneath, from the roof. The upper part of the house hasn't anything to do with the foundation.

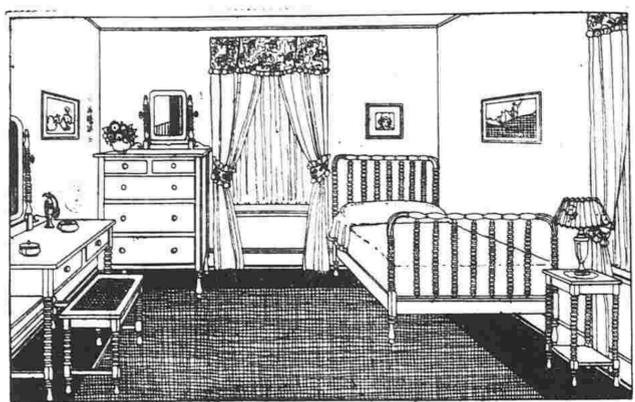
Its roof, however, isn't the White House's only weak spot. The whole building has been gradually disintegrating for a long long time—some plaster here, a cracked joist there, a busted bit of plumbing some other place.

Today the whole wreck, while it looks all right, is held together by patches of mud and a lot of rusty nails, naphthalene and caliche. The repair gang has got to put a kind of plaster-cast around it to keep it from collapsing while they operate.

Sister gets up early, without ever being told. Seldom makes a move that makes her mother have to scold. Clips right into morning work, and when she takes a hold, it's pretty hard to realize she's only eight years old.

Down in "Tin Pan Alley" where the popular songs come from, they tell me that had Dr. Franklin appeared 150 years later he might have proved a "darn good popular song writer."

Suites for all types of bedrooms at Watkins usual low prices



NO MATTER how big or little your bedroom is, what style of furniture you prefer, or what wood you like best—no matter how much you wish to invest or what your particular taste, there are suites at Watkins in large assortments and at Watkins' usual low prices.

THREE PIECE AMERICAN WALNUT SUITES, \$111. Bow-end Bed, Dresser and Chest of Drawers, constructed of American walnut and American gumwood in a dull, wax-like finish.

THREE PIECE HUGENOT WALNUT SUITES, \$134. A suite made of American walnut and gumwood finished light, dull, Huguenot walnut with gold decorations.

THREE PIECE SILVER OAK SUITES, \$136. Handsome silver gray, in an open grain finish, over oak, and hand decorated with floral designs.

THREE PIECE AMERICAN WALNUT SUITES, \$160. Three pieces—bow-end Bed, Dresser and Chest of Drawers—made of American walnut and American gumwood, finished dull, with enamel stripes and stippled overlays.

THREE PIECE HUGENOT WALNUT SUITES, \$162. A handsome suite in light Huguenot finish over American walnut and American gumwood.

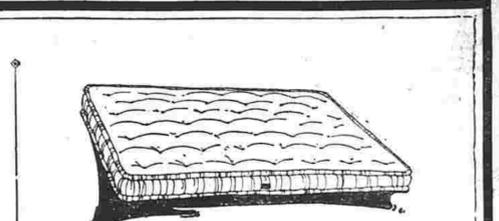
THREE PIECE MAHOGANY SUITES, \$205. Colonial Four Poster style, with solid mahogany four poster Bed, Dresser and Chest of Drawers.

THREE PIECE ENAMELED SUITES, \$210. A suite in putty enamel with gold stripes and hand applied floral decorations.

Watkins' plan of furnishing makes it possible for you to select any number of pieces from the suites listed here—from one to as many pieces as we display—at regular, marked prices!

WATKINS BROTHERS, Inc. FLORIDA BRANCH — THE WATKINS-LIMBACHER CO. — ST. PETERSBURG.

Funeral Directors.



Pure White Cotton Mattresses \$25

This is the type of bedding you purchase with the expectation of long service and luxurious comfort. Pure, downy, snow white cotton felt is used, hand made, double stitched, roll edge with 5 inch box.

Other cotton mattresses, \$13.50 to \$40.



25 Year Guaranteed Way Sagless Spring \$13

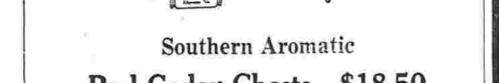
No rolling together—no sleeping "on a hillside" when your bed is fitted with a nationally known Way Sagless spring. It is made different—woven cables instead of wires—long, narrow links instead of square ones.

Way Sagless Springs for bow-end wood beds, \$13.50. Odd sizes made to order. Other Springs, \$9.50 to \$35.



Luxurious Live Goose Pillows \$10 pr.

Big, light, fluffy pillows filled with snowy white live goose feathers mean hours of deep, restful slumber. These luxurious pillows are made with a delightful buff and blue striped ticking and are 21x27 inches in size.



Southern Aromatic Red Cedar Chests \$18.50

Just the right size for storing valuable furs and woollens during the summer months—this chest of genuine red cedar heartwood. It is 17x40 inches in size and stands 16 1/2 inches from floor to top.

IN NEW YORK

New York, June 25.—I noticed in a glass case at the Metropolitan Museum, where one may expect to run across almost anything from a dinosaur to an ancient ceramic.

It was a rather small musical instrument which, in its day, probably worked as much hardship as the ukulele or the mouth organ. It carried the label "armonica or glassy chord," a name reminiscent of harmonica.

TOM SIMS SAYS

Thirteen governors met at the Sesqui-Centennial, including the one from North Carolina and the one from South Carolina.

The Crown Prince of Sweden bawled a Yale decree now. This bawled Yale college, not an ordinary yell. Efforts of 10 doctors failed to save a rich New Yorker. He was awfully sick. Even one couldn't have saved him.

DAILY ALMANAC

Today is feast day of St. William of Aquitaine and St. William of Monte Vergine. St. Prosper was secretary to Pope Leo in 440, and St. William an ascetic.

OPEN FORUM

OUR HABITS OUTRAGEOUS! SO THINKS THIS VISITOR Editor The Herald:—I wish to record my emphatic protest against the way the children of Manchester, are being educated in the public schools.

Editor The Herald:—I wish to record my emphatic protest against the way the children of Manchester, are being educated in the public schools. My nephew was taking me on an auto ride through the town yesterday afternoon.

McGovern Granite Co. CEMETERY MEMORIALS

Represented by C. W. HARTENSTEIN 47 Benton St. Telephone 1621

Advertisement for 'This is Different' laxative, featuring a box of the product and text describing its benefits for constipation and biliousness.

ON THE AIR

All time in this program is standard time. For daylight saving time, add one hour.

6 p. m.
WRNY (258) New York—Sports; commercial; musical.
WENR (266) Chicago—Concert.
WGHP (270) Detroit—Concert.
WREO (285) Lansing, Mich.—Concert.
WGN (303) Chicago—Stocks; feature; musical.
WMCA (341) New York—Employment opportunities; orchestra.
WMAQ (447) Chicago—Organ; club program.
WJZ (455) New York—Orchestra.
WEAF (492) New York—Vocal and instrumental.
WCX (517) Detroit—Orchestra.
WYNC (526) New York—French lessons; book review; vocal.
7 p. m.
WBAL (246) Baltimore—Orchestra; Sandman Circle.
WMBB (250) Chicago—Vocal selections.
WRNY (258) New York—Musical.
WCAU (275) Philadelphia—Musical.
WLIB (303) Chicago—Variety.
WAHG (316) Richmond Hill, N. Y.—Edwin Stanley Seder, organist.
WLS (345) Chicago—Variety.
WEBH (370) Chicago—Orchestra.
WLIT (395) Philadelphia—Entertainers.
WQJ (447) Chicago—Orchestra.
WEAF (492) New York—Musical.
WJR (517) Detroit—Musical.
KYW (536) Chicago—Musical.
8 p. m.
WBBM (226) Chicago—"Society First" playlet.
WBAL (246) Baltimore—Vocal and instrumental.
WRVA (256) Richmond, Va.—Orchestra.
WRNY (258) New York—Musical.
KFNF (263) Shenandoah—Sunday school lesson; concert.
WSWS (276) Chicago—Orchestra and soloists.
WCAU (275) Philadelphia—Variety.
WGN (303) Chicago—Instrumental.
KDKA (309) Pittsburgh—Farm program; concert.
WAHG (316) Richmond Hill, N. Y.—Vocal.
KOA (322) Denver—Markets; concert.
WMCA (341) New York—Orchestra.
WLS (345) Chicago—News summary; orchestra.
WJJD (370) Mooseheart, Ill.—Music by children.
WTAM (389) Cleveland—Orchestra.
WLIT (395) Philadelphia—Musical.
WJZ (455) New York—Musical.
WCAE (461) Pittsburgh—Orchestra.
WEAF (492) New York—Orchestra. To WGR (319), WEEL (476), WOO (508); players.
WCX (517) Detroit—Musical.
9 p. m.
WBBM (226) Chicago—Musical varieties.
WBAL (246) Baltimore—Band concert.
WMBB (250) Chicago—Orchestra and soloists.

WAAM (263) Newark, N. J.—Orchestra.
WENR (266) Chicago—Popular program.
WGHP (266) Clearwater, Fla.—Organ.
WCAU (275) Philadelphia—Musical.
WSM (283) Nashville—Musical.
WJAZ (330) Chicago—Orchestra.
WBZ (333) Springfield, Mass.—Musical.
KGO (361) Oakland, Calif.—Concert.
WDAF (366) Kansas City—Musical.
WEBH (370) Chicago—Orchestra.
WLIT (395) Philadelphia—Orchestra.
WHAS (400) Louisville—Musical selections.
WSB (428) Atlanta—Musical.
KGV (491) Portland, Ore.—Orchestra.
WEAF (492) New York—Anglo-Persians. To WTAG (268), WJAR (306), WGR (319), WWJ (353), WDAF (366), WTAM (389), WCCO (413), WCAE (461), WCAP (469), WEEL (476), WOC (484), WOO (508), KSD (545); Orchestra to WCHS (256).
WJR (517) Detroit—Orchestra.
WHO (526) Des Moines—Musical.
10 p. m.
WMBB (250) Chicago—Orchestra.
WGHP (270) Detroit—Entertainers.
WSWS (276) Chicago—Musical varieties.
KFKN (288) Hastings, Neb.—Orchestra.
WGN (303) Chicago—Musical.
WJAR (306) Providence, R. I.—Orchestra.
KFAB (341) Lincoln, Neb.—Musical.
WJJD (370) Mooseheart, Ill.—Musical.
KTSH (375) Hot Springs, Ark.—Baseball scores; orchestra.
WTAM (389) Cleveland—Orchestra.
WLIT (395) Philadelphia—Musical varieties.
WQJ (447) Chicago—Orchestra.
WEAF (492) New York—Orchestra. To WSCH (256).
WCX (517) Detroit—Musical.
WCAE (461) Pittsburgh—Orchestra.
KYW (536) Chicago—Musical.
11 p. m.
WRVA (256) Richmond, Va.—Orchestra.
WGHP (270) Detroit—Band.
WSM (283) Nashville—Recital.
KFKN (288) Hastings, Neb.—Musical.

Telephone 1652.

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Contractor and Builder
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85 Hollister St. — Manchester, Ct.

WLIB (303) Chicago—Correll and Gosden; ensemble.
WJAZ (330) Chicago—Orchestra.
KNX (337) Los Angeles—Orchestra.
WMCA (341) New York—Entertainers.
WLS (345) Chicago—Organ.
WEBH (370) Chicago—Orchestra.
KTSH (375) Hot Springs, Ark.—Orchestra.
WTAM (389) Cleveland—Orchestra.
KHJ (405) Los Angeles—Musical.
WCCO (416) St. Paul—Minneapolis—Orchestra.
KPO (428) San Francisco—Variety.
WBAP (476) Fort Worth—Musical.
KGV (491) Portland—Concert.
12 P. M.
WENR (266) Chicago—Frolie.
WGHP (270) Detroit—Orchestra.
KNX (337) Los Angeles—Orchestra.
KHJ (405) Los Angeles—Studio.
WBAP (476) Fort Worth—Musical.
KGV (491) Portland, Ore.—Vocal and instrumental.
WHO (526) Des Moines—Orchestra.
1 P. M.
WENR (266) Chicago—Frolie.
KNX (337) Los Angeles—Orchestra.
WDAF (366) Kansas City—Orchestra; organ.
WJJD (370) Mooseheart, Ill.—Musical varieties.
KHJ (405) Los Angeles—Orchestra.
KPO (428) San Francisco—Orchestra.
KGV (491) Portland, Ore.—Dance tunes.

A THOUGHT

Am I therefore become your enemy, because I tell you the truth?—Gal. 4:16.

Truth shall never strike her topsails in compliment to ignorance or sophistry.—Father Taylor.

WTIC

Travelers Insurance Co., Hartford, Conn. 467.

Program for Friday

5:30 P. M.—Dinner Concert, Emil Heimberger's Hotel Bond Trio.
a. March of the Dwarfs. Grieg
b. Serenade Madriene
c. Air de Ballet
d. Selection from "Eugene Onegin" Tchaikowsky
e. La Cinquantaine Gabriel-Marie
f. From the South of France
g. Nicode
h. One Fleeting Hour Lee
i. Moment Musical Schubert
j. Love's Old Sweet Song
k. Molloy
l. Excerpts from "The Nut Cracker" Suite
m. Tchaikowsky
6:30—News Bulletins, Baseball Scores, Baseball Review, Agricultural and Road Report.
6:45—"What the Nation is Doing About It"—William Bromsith.
7:00—Piano Recital—
a. Mazurka Capricieuse
b. Polka Schytte
c. Polka (Boheme) Rubenstein
d. Valse Styrienne Wollenhaupt
Laura C. Gaudet, Staff Pianist WTIC
7:15—"Fiddle an' Bee"
a. Polonaise Wieniawski
b. Romance, Op. 44
c. Mazurka Wieniawski
7:30—The Colt Band Municipal Dance Orchestra.
8:30—American Legion Program, Department of Connecticut, Charles W. Sutter Post, No. 16, Shelton, Conn., Stanley Need, Accompanist.
Mandolin and Guitar Club—
March—Ti Sea Sartori
Brooks Mandolin and Guitar Club, William Brooks, conductor.
Baritone Solo—
Sleepy Hollow Tune Kountz
Harold Bauers, Baritone
Soprano solo with Cello Obligato By the Waters of Minnetonka
Dorothy Todd, Soprano
Fred Cook, Cello
Cello Solo—
Serenade Drigo
Fred Cook, Celloist

Mandolin and Guitar Club—
Popular Italian Melodies
Arr. Lansing
Brooks Mandolin and Guitar Club
Baritone Solo—
I Love You Truly
Carrie Jacobs
Harold Bauers, Baritone
Soprano solo with Cello Obligato.
Slave Song Del Riego
Dorothy Todd, Soprano
Fred Cook, Celloist
Cello Solo—
Traumerl Sherman
Fred Cook, Celloist
Duet—
The World is Waiting for the Sunrise Seitz
Dorothy Todd, Soprano
Harold Bauers, Baritone
Piano Solo—
Hungarian Rhapsody Liszt
Stanley Need, Pianist
Mandolin and Guitar Club—
a. La Czarina Ganne
b. Echos of '61
H. F. O'Dell
Brooks Mandolin and Guitar Club, William Brooks, Conductor
9:30—WTIC's Mail Bag.
9:45—"Debutants" Period.
10:00—News Items and Weather Report.

In Germany the man must always walk on the right side of the woman, not on the outside of the pavement as is the custom in England and America.

Manchester Upholstery Co.
597 Main Street Phone 1743
Living Room Suites
We make them to order from our own selection of coverings, saving you the middleman's profit.
WE ALSO REPAIR
and make over old furniture equal to new. We make slip covers. A trial will convince you of the quality of our work and of our very moderate prices.
Spend Your Vacation With the Howitzer Co., July 11.

U. S. TRAVEL JUMPS TO NEW HIGH RECORD

Washington.—Americans are swarming across the seas this year in record numbers. Even though the British strike and the Polish revolution put a definite crimp in the European tourist flow, applications for passports made thus far indicate that all records for overseas travel, excepting wartime, will be broken. It is estimated by officials issuing passports that more than 200,000 Americans will cross either the Atlantic or Pacific this year, with 80 to 90 per cent finding their way to the bright lights of Paris or the beauty and historical spots of England. The demand for passports was threatening to swamp the State Department's force when the British strike caused a perceptible slack in the demand during the usual peak season. The Polish revolution then came along to frighten many more travelers and cause them to decide to "see America first." During the first five months of 1926 there were 92,666 passports issued compared to 89,635 for the same period last year. Travel abroad has jumped rapidly in the last five years, since unchanged passport regulations made an accurate comparison possible.

From 137,685 passports issued in 1921 the number increased to 172,209 last year. Thousands of Americans cross the Canadian and Mexican borders without the use of passports. In addition to the money dropped by Americans at the gaming tables and on the boulevards of Paris, Americans pay a huge sum each year in passport fees to England, France and Italy. Latest figures give the total number of telephones in Great Britain as 1,317,522.

MANCHESTER AUTO TOP CO.
115 Oak St. Phone 1816-3
Slip Covers
Auto Tops Re-covered. Carpets and Upholstery. Rex Winter Enclosures. Celluloids for Curtains. Silk Curtains.

Money Saving
Get This On Men's Oxfords

\$3.85 **\$3.85**

After going through our line of Men's Oxfords we find about 24 pairs of odd sizes that retailed for \$6, which will be sold Saturday at less than cost.

We are doing this to keep our lines clean and free from odds and ends.

As there are just 24 pairs of different styles in this lot it will pay you men to call early. They are priced for this sale at \$3.85.

Glenney's
Next Door to Woolworth's.

Watch Repairing

We are sometimes called upon to repair a bad smash in a watch. There are times when the repair work would cost more than it is worth and again what seems a hopeless case may be fixed at a reasonable cost. Consult us at any rate if you ever have such an accident.

F. E. BRAY
JEWELER
Selwitz Block, cor. Main and Pearl Sts., So. Manchester.

NO INFLATION AT HOLLYWOOD

Prices are ridiculously low considering location and improvements. Some very fine lots are now selling at \$20 per foot.

Map of Hollywood, South Manchester, Conn. property of Edward J. Holl. Scale 1" = 40' December 1925.

There is nothing like Hollywood in Manchester considering prices, location and future—A visit will convince you.

Most of the tract is restricted to Single Houses. We help to finance your building operation and sell on Easy Terms.

Salesmen on ground from noon 'til dark.

Edward J. Holl Telephone 560
865 Main St.

To the Woman Who Drives Her Own Car

Cantilever Shoes are as helpful to the motorist as they are to the woman who walks. They support the arch gently and flexibly. You can press on the accelerator all day long with the assurance that your foot is not being strained. Women tell us that Cantilever Shoes have helped them overcome the extremely modern complaint called "accelerator foot." Here's a pair of graceful pumps that will keep your feet comfortable while you walk or drive.

These modish pumps are fashioned along natural lines with snug, flexible arches and closely fitted heels. Modishly rounded toes keep your own toes comfortable all day long. The straps are so placed to hold your foot snugly back in the heel of the shoe. Cantilevers are light in weight and will flex easily with every foot movement.

CANTILEVER SHOE
*For Men, Women and Children. Supports the Arch, with Flexibility.

CANTILEVER SHOE SHOP
289 Trumbull St. Hartford

The Whippet

The Wonderful New Overland Light Car

The car that the American Public has demanded.

Combining small size, Lightness, Speed, Safety, Ease of Control and Economy of operation to an extent never before attained in the American automobile industry.

See it Saturday at 3 p. m.

Pickett Motor Sales
Salesroom: 22 Maple Street

TRADE SCHOOL IS UNDEFEATED

LOCALS TRIM BRIDGEPORT 5-1 COMPLETING PERFECT SEASON

Rudy Pospisil Brings Season to Finish in Blaze of Glory; Fans 10, Walks 1, Allows 3 Hits, Makes 3 Himself, and Accounts for 4 of Manchester's 5 Runs—Team Is First to Make Perfect Record in History of School; Credit Due Coach Ehmalian.

(By STAFF CORRESPONDENT.)

Seaside Park, Bridgeport, Conn., June 25.—Waging a gallant and determined, yet cautious, battle from the start to the finish, a band of young athletes hailing from the South Manchester Trade School, came here yesterday afternoon and created sport history for their school by defeating the local Trade School nine 5 to 1. The victory was the twelfth straight for the visitors and gave them the record of completing an undefeated season. It is the first time in the history of the Manchester school that a baseball team has made a perfect record.

Pospisil Again Shines.

Yesterday's cherished victory was marked by the sensational work of "Rudy" Pospisil, pitcher for the Manchester team, and the alert playing of his teammates. Almost all of Manchester's runs were made possible through wide awake and careful baseball playing. The boys from the Silk City played a cautious game. They waited until they got the breaks and then took the utmost advantage of them. Pospisil was the hero of the day. He struck out ten batters bringing his season's total to 127, allowed one base on balls, was touched up for three scattered singles and struck out two singles and a double accounting for four of his team's five runs.

His Brilliant Record.

Pospisil's victory over the home team was his ninth straight with out a defeat. Sammy Thurz pitched the other three games. It was Pospisil's last appearance in a uniform for the Manchester team as he will graduate before next season. With his departure, the Manchester school will have added to the greatest pitcher that ever was unearthed at the school. Not only has Rudy been a big asset because of his brilliant pitching but also because of his steady and timely hitting. He leads the Manchester athletes in batting averages, sporting a figure which is close to the .500 mark. In the pitching art, Pospisil has averaged 1.34 strikeouts per inning, having retired 127 batters in 83 full innings. His ammunition has consisted of a well-controlled fast ball that has plenty of zip, a sharp-breaking curve, a puzzling slow-breaking out curve, and above all, a fine change of pace.

Big Crowd Watches.

There was much excitement over the outcome of yesterday's game both here and in Bridgeport. A large crowd watched the thrilling contest which was held under a boiling-hot sun. A slight breeze which floated across the field from the Sound was the only comfort. The game opened in a most auspicious manner, that is, for Manchester, as Pospisil struck out the first Bridgeport batter. Manchester got men on second and first in the opening stanza but Thurz and Picin were retired. Things looked gloomy for the Manchester team, but when Pospisil pitched to Johnny Catalano, Bridgeport moundsman, retired the side on strikes.

Manchester Scores.

However, Manchester came back strong in the next inning and by wide awake playing, registered three tallies. Captain "Dick" Ball started the festivities with a single. He was forced at second on Manchuck's fielder's choice. Zimmerman got a life on Behn's error and went to second on the hobble. Manchuck's fielder's choice. Zimmerman got a life on Behn's error and went to second on the hobble. Manchuck's fielder's choice. Zimmerman got a life on Behn's error and went to second on the hobble. Manchuck's fielder's choice.

SIDELINE HIGHLIGHTS.

Dick Ball played a mighty fine game behind the bat yesterday. He caught the fastest runner on the Bridgeport team when the latter attempted to steal in the eighth inning. It was a beautiful peg to second and cut off a possible rally. Ball also held up Pospisil in fine style and caught one man at the plate.

Connelly played a good game, much better than his two errors in the box score might seem to indicate. Thurz made a splendid peg to the plate in the third inning that caught a Bridgeport runner easily. Manchester had seven runners left on bases during the encounter. Bridgeport had only three. In four of the nine frames, only three batters faced Pospisil and in the remaining five only four strode to the plate.

Over thirty students from the local school attended the game. They made the trip in a large bus.

The White Sox took a strange hold on second place by defeating Cleveland, nine to six. Fat's homer featured a six-run rally in the third inning.

The Red Sox landed on Pennock and Hoyte and trimmed the Yankees, 6 to 5, in eleven innings. Tony Lazzeri pushed the ball all around the lot for single, triple and homer, making as many hits as the rest of the Yanks combined.

TWELFTH STRAIGHT!

Manchester (5).		Bridgeport (1).				
AB	R	H	PO	A	E	
Manchuck, 3b	5	2	1	2	0	2
Zimmerman, cf	5	2	2	0	0	0
Pospisil, p	5	1	3	1	3	0
Thurz, 2b	5	0	1	3	3	0
Picin, 1b	5	0	0	2	6	0
Ramsay, lf	3	0	0	0	0	0
Schiebenpflug, c	3	0	0	0	0	0
Behn, 3b	3	0	0	0	0	0
Kozlowski, rf	3	0	0	2	1	0
Connelly, ss	4	0	1	2	1	2
Ball, c	4	0	2	1	1	0
39		5	12	27	9	4

Manchester (5).		Bridgeport (1).				
AB	R	H	PO	A	E	
Behn, 3b	3	0	1	0	2	2
Bearmark, lf	1	0	0	0	0	0
Gaydos, 1b	4	0	1	5	0	0
Catalano, p	4	0	0	4	0	0
Dorgan, lf	3b	4	1	1	2	2
Lesko, ss	4	0	1	1	2	2
Waters, c	3	0	0	4	1	0
Flannigan, c	3	0	0	14	0	0
Alexander, cf	2	0	0	1	0	0
Baltremas, rf	3	0	1	1	0	0
31		1	3	27	10	4

TRADE SCHOOL TEAM AGE AVERAGE IS 17

The average age of the players on the Manchester Trade School which yesterday won its twelfth straight game, thereby completing the first undefeated season in the history of the school, is 17 years. Only one is nineteen years old and one is fourteen. Here are their ages: Pospisil, 18; Thurz, 17; Zimmerman, 18; Picin, 18; Kozlowski, 18; Connelly, 16; Ramsay, 17; Ball, 19; Schiebenpflug, 16; Clark, 14; Kozlowski, 18.

TEAM BATTING

Eight of the twelve players on the Manchester Trade School baseball team are sporting averages today of better than the 300 mark. Two of this number are above .400, one being close to .500. Rudy Pospisil, veteran pitcher, who yesterday placed his name in the hall of fame as far as the local school is concerned, leads the pack with a mark of .451. Sammy Thurz is second with .412. The times at bat, hits, and averages follow:

AB	H	Ave.
Pospisil	52	.451
Thurz	51	.412
Zimmerman	53	.396
Picin	43	.395
Kopinisk	15	.389
Connelly	41	.376
Manchuck	52	.348
Kozlowski	53	.333
Ramsay	33	.296
Kozlowski	41	.269
Schiebenpflug	21	.269
Clark	0	.000

SEASON RECORD

Here is the season record of the local State Trade school which yesterday won its twelfth straight game with a victory over Bridgeport:

Manchester 6, Glastonbury 1.
Manchester 5, Simsbury 2.
Manchester 26, Kingswood 5.
Manchester 8, Rockville 5.
Manchester 4, Colchester 2.
Manchester 19, New Britain 0.
Manchester 3, Winham 2.
Manchester 11, Rockville 2.
Manchester 7, Simsbury 3.
Manchester 8, Glastonbury 6.
Manchester 4, Colchester 1.
Manchester 5, Bridgeport 1.

Looking like a new team with Jackson back at short, the Giants thrashed the Phils twice, 12 to 7 and 7 to 2. Frisch collecting seven hits. Two homers by pitcher Jack Knight failed to win the opener for the Phils and the Quakers were held to five hits by McQuillan in the nightcap.

Try a fresh fruit sundae at our fountain. Delicious. Quinn's.—Adv.

The summary:

Bridgeport scored its only run in the fourth inning when Dorgan, who got a life on a fielder's choice which followed an error by Connelly, scored on Lesko's single to center field.

Pospisil's Double Timely.

There was no more scoring until the final inning although things looked bad for both teams at times. In the ninth Manchester baged two more runs as a precaution against a rally by the home team. With one out, Ball started the rally again by polling a single to center field. Manchuck was safe on an error by the local shortstop and Ball took second. Zimmerman single to center but Ball was caught at the plate on a wonderful relay from the field. Pospisil stepped in at this interval and added more glory to his credit by slugging out a luster double to left center scoring both Zimmerman and Manchuck. Thurz was safe on Lesko's error but the Bridgeport shortstop recovered in time to catch Pospisil's peg to the third out. However, the damage had already been done.

The game was concluded at 4:20 o'clock, having been played in the last time of one hour and fifty minutes.

News Reaches Manchester.

In Manchester there was much interest over the outcome of the game. All during the afternoon

YALE FAVORED IN TODAY'S RACE



Yale entered the 59th annual boat race with Harvard this afternoon at New London on the Thames a slight favorite. Harvard, however, is confident she will halt the victorious sweep made by Yale in the past three years.

NEW DEPARTS HUMBLE SONS 8 TO 3 AT THE WEST SIDE

Visitors Score Five Runs in First Inning When Holland Walks Two—Goodridge Hits for Circuit in Fifth.

Holland's bad first inning proved the undoing of the Sons of Italy last night in their game with the Bristol New Departures. The visiting team won, eight to three, scoring five runs in the first frame.

The Sons presented a much changed lineup in this game. There were five men from the New Departures of Elmwood on the diamond and Wright from the Saints played shortstop, Zwick, the Sons' regular shortstop, was on the bench.

Bristol started off in the first when Holland walked two men. The visitors then bunched hits for their five runs. Holland lasted until the third inning when Bristol scored another. The game was tied 2-2 when Fisher was immediately touched for a scorching fly into right field. St. John could have caught the ball but he allowed it to go through his glove and Eddie Goodridge made the circuit on the sweat. This ended the scoring of the visitors for that inning.

They came through with their last run in the fifth when Supplies third wild over Edgar's head at third base and a man scored. The Sons also scored a run in this frame.

Bristol gave Torpe wonderful support in the field and several walk-offs that the Sons handed out seemed to be good for hits but clever stops and catches of line drives sang them for outs. On the other hand, Fisher was backed up in the approved manner by the Sons and after the fifth inning none of the visitors went as far as third base.

The Athletics lost two games to Washington, 8 to 6 and 3 to 1. Sam Rice got seven hits, the Senators pulled a triple play, and about \$100,000 worth of Connie Mack's half-million dollar pitching staff went up in smoke.

Pittsburgh and St. Louis stood up and slugged nine innings to a draw, three to three. Blanked by Krenner for seven frames, the Cards came back like an echo, shelling Krenner off the mound and tying the score.

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MUCH RIVALRY EXISTS OVER TONIGHT'S CONTEST

Fans Keyed to High Pitch Over Cheney Brothers and St. Mary's Clash—"Punk" Lamprecht to Catch for Mill Team—"Ginger" Cleary or Powell With Saints; Teams Swap First Basemen.

Cheney Bros. Long, cf; Hanna, 3b; Brennan, 2b; Cole, rf; Edgar, p; Plitt, ss; Lamprecht, c; White, lf; Macdonald, 1b; Georgetti, p.

St. Mary's Ferguson, lf; Robb, 1b; Wright, ss; Parsons, 3b; Dixon, 2b; St. John, cf; Seclert, rf; Carlson, c; Cleary, p.

Lamprecht, veteran of many a ball game, will be behind the plate for the silk workers. He will replace his younger brother, Eddie, who has decided to quit baseball playing for the rest of the season owing to an injured hand.

Another interesting bit of news in connection with the game is the announcement that Sher Robb will play first base for the Saints and Mac Macdonald will perform in a similar line for the mill team. Macdonald has been with the Saints all season but will finish the season with the mill team. Robb has been playing right field on the Grove City College team and has whaled the pill for a batting average of a trifle over .300. The improvement which he gained playing college ball will be watched with interest by the fans this evening.

"Pon" Edgar will pitch for Cheney Brothers. If "Pop" is in his right form he should provide plenty of opposition for the Saints. Anyway, it should be the most exciting game of the season.

LEADING LEAGUE HITTERS

National League		American League	
Player	Runs	Player	Runs
Cuyler, Pirates	372	Ruth, Yankees	358
Bressler, Reds	358	Heilmann, Tigers	377
Herman, Dodgers	349	Burns, Indians	370
Traynor, Pirates	348	Falk, White Sox	360
Hornsby, Cardinals	344	Mostil, White Sox	360
Leader, year ago today: Wingo, Cardinals	427	Leader, year ago today: Wingo, Tigers	419

STANDINGS

Eastern League		National League		American League	
Team	W. L. P.C.	Team	W. L. P.C.	Team	W. L. P.C.
Providence	41 22 .651	Cincinnati	37 26 .587	New York	44 29 .600
Springfield	36 22 .621	Pittsburgh	34 24 .586	Chicago	37 29 .561
Bridgeport	35 22 .613	St. Louis	35 25 .583	Philadelphia	35 31 .530
New Haven	31 29 .517	Brooklyn	32 29 .525	Cleveland	35 31 .530
Hartford	28 31 .475	Chicago	32 32 .500	Detroit	35 32 .508
Albany	27 32 .458	New York	32 32 .500	Washington	31 32 .492
Waterbury	23 38 .378	Boston	23 37 .383	St. Louis	25 39 .391
Pittsfield	15 59 .201	Philadelphia	21 39 .350	Boston	18 44 .290

GAMES TODAY.

Eastern League. Waterbury at Hartford. Albany at Springfield. Providence at Pittsfield. New Haven at Bridgeport. National League. Chicago at St. Louis. Cincinnati at Pittsburgh. New York at Brooklyn. Boston at Philadelphia. American League. St. Louis at Chicago. Cleveland at Detroit. New York at Boston (2). Others not scheduled.

Now is the Time to Buy

Firestone

Gum-Dipped Cords

In every section of the country cars are beginning to appear on the highways bearing license plates from distant states—it is the opening of the touring season.

What more logical time to equip with sturdy, dependable tires? Firestone Gum-Dipped Cords meet every requirement of the highways—they insure you "Most Miles per Dollar." Buy them for extra mileage and economy.

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

Bill Streeter. Dave Housen.

Depot Square Service Sta.

Manchester Conn.

PHONE: 13.

Golf and Tennis Days Are Here

We have assembled the best display of Golf and Tennis equipment ever shown in Town.

California Tennis Rackets

Favored by professionals. We have them in many styles, \$5 to \$12. Kent Rackets, from \$3.25 to \$6.50. Reach and Penn. Tennis Balls. Racket Presses, \$1.50. Racket Covers, \$1.25 and \$1.50.

Kroydon Golf Clubs

A large assortment, Irons at \$4 to \$6, wood from \$4.50 to \$10.50, wood or steel shaft. Golf Bags, \$3.75 up. Kroydon Golf Balls, also re-paints.

BARRETT & ROBBINS

913 Main Street So. Manchester

Bathing Suits

Be prepared for vacation or a trip to shore or lake with a Spalding Swimming Suit.

One Piece Worsted Suits in Plain Blue, Black, Crimson, Green, also in harmonizing stripes, \$4 to \$6.50. Two Piece Life Guard Suits, white worsted jersey and blue trunks, \$4 to \$6. Jerseys, \$2 to \$3. Trunks, \$2 and \$2.50. Belts and Athletic Supporters.

Arthur L. Hultman

Next Door to Manchester Trust Co.

Try a fresh fruit sundae at our fountain. Delicious. Quinn's.—Adv.

The summary:

Bridgeport scored its only run in the fourth inning when Dorgan, who got a life on a fielder's choice which followed an error by Connelly, scored on Lesko's single to center field.

Pospisil's Double Timely.

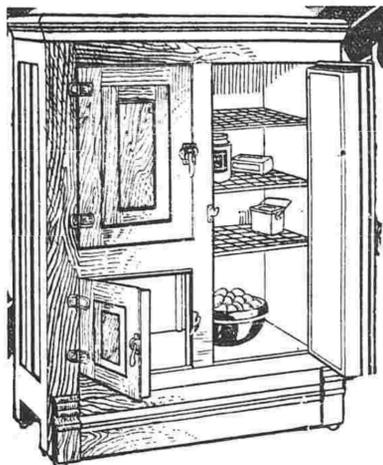
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or C. O. D. Orders

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Refrigerators--Gas Ranges

—closing out broken lots and surplus stock at sensational savings



We will not carry over into next season a single refrigerator in our stock—to assure a complete clearance we have marked every box in the house at reductions which insure immediate selling. Everything, including floor samples, will be sold—all quantities limited—all offered subject to prior sale—no exceptions—select yours early to-morrow at these astounding reductions!

—a limited number of Cold Storage Side Icers

at this amazing figure

Cold Storage "Ice Breeze" 3-door Side Icers—the last of our big stock to be closed out at this bargain price. Of much better than the ordinary construction with cases of heavily insulated kiln-dried ash and patented features found on no other make of refrigerator. If you need a refrigerator by all means be here early to-morrow—just a limited number—at this remarkable saving.

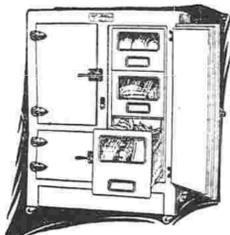
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- | | |
|---|---------|
| \$28.75—Cold Storage 3-Door Side Icers
Golden Oak finish—White Enamel Interior | \$22.50 |
| \$38.50—Cold Storage 3-Door Side Icers
Large Size, Sanitary White Enamel Interior | \$33.50 |
| \$44.50—White Enamel Side Icer, Floor Sample
Just one, Slightly Shopworn. Cold Storage Make | \$29.50 |
| \$42.50—Cold Storage 3-Door Side Icers
Unusually Large Food and Ice Capacity, Golden Oak Finish | \$38.50 |
| \$67.50—One Piece Porcelain Lined Side Icers
All Rounded Corners Inside, Outside Golden Oak | \$58.50 |
| \$14.50—Cold Storage "Ice Breeze" Top Icing Models
Heavily Insulated, Selected Ash Case, Golden Oak Finish | \$9.75 |
| \$19.75—"Ice Breeze" Top Icers, White Enamel Lined | \$17.95 |
| Large Size, Heavily Insulated, Golden Oak Finish | \$17.95 |
| \$48.50—Top Icers With Water Reservoir
Cold Storage Make, Sanitary White Enamel Interior | \$39.75 |
| \$49.50—Apartment Style Front Icers
Cold Storage Make, Large Food and Ice Capacity | \$41.50 |
| \$59.50—Apartment Front Icer, Floor Sample Only
Cold Storage Make, White Enamel Inside and Outside | \$49.50 |

Closing Out the Last VOGT All Metal Boxes

The ideal refrigerator—its many wonderful features will delight any woman who loves fine things. All glistening white inside and outside—food compartments fitted with sliding drawers with glass fronts, the greatest convenience ever built into any refrigerator. All metal construction with heavy cork insulation. Every one a real beauty—and priced at big reductions.



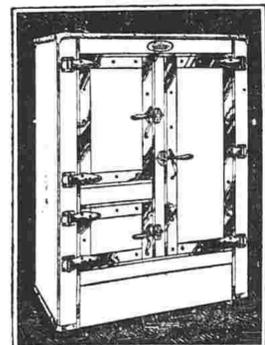
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| \$92.50—Three-Door Side Icers
All Metal, White Enamel | \$86.50 |
| \$112.50—Side Icer in White Enamel
Sliding Drawer Compartments | \$97.50 |
| \$127.50—Extra Large Side Icer
150 lb. Ice Capacity | \$112.50 |

Just a Small Payment Delivers Any Refrigerator

Tremendous Savings on GIBSON Refrigerators

Remarkable savings are offered on these world-famous refrigerators for those who act quickly. We have just a limited number in stock, all in beautiful white porcelain with polished aluminum trimmings. As there are just several of each we suggest immediate selection.

- | | |
|---|----------|
| \$164.50—White Enamel Side Icer
Polished Aluminum Trim | \$139.50 |
| \$169.50—Floor Sample—Side Icer
All White Porcelain | \$142.50 |
| \$192.50—Side Icer—Extra Large
Porcelain In and Outside | \$159.50 |
| \$147.50—Apartment Front Icer
Large Capacity, Floor Sample | \$119.50 |



—all quantities limited
—many are only one-of-a-kind.

PLAUT'S Mid Season Clean-Up of Odds & Ends

—a store-wide clearance
offering thousands of
wonderful bargains to
those who buy now!

Your Last Chance

to get one of these fine

3-Piece Bedroom Suites

at these smashing reductions

Just several left—get quickly if you want to take advantage of these tremendous savings—all to first buyers early to-morrow!

- | | | |
|----------|--|----------|
| \$154.00 | THREE-PIECE
Bedroom Suites
Bow-end bed, beautiful dresser and chiffonette with drawer trays. Richly finished in Huguenot walnut with cut line decorations. | \$87.50 |
| \$149.00 | THREE-PIECE
Bedroom Suites
Just three left—bow-foot bed, dresser and chiffonette in beautifully grained Huguenot walnut with attractive parchment decorations. | \$95.00 |
| \$159.00 | THREE-PIECE
Bedroom Suites
Only four more at this striking reduction. Large dresser, bow-end bed and spacious chiffonette in Huguenot finish with attractively decorated panels. | \$105.00 |
| \$149.75 | THREE-PIECE
Bedroom Suites
Just two of these magnificent suites—large dresser with built-in powder boxes, straight-end bed and large chest of drawers, all in rich American walnut with cut line decorations. | \$115.00 |
| \$159.50 | THREE-PIECE
Bedroom Suites
The last of these wonderful bargains—beautiful bow-end bed, chiffonette with drawer trays and large dresser, all of dust-proof construction and in dark walnut finish with gold line decorations. | \$125.00 |

—really exceptional bargains for thrifty buyers—just limited numbers of each—all offered subject to prior sale.

Our Usual Convenient Terms

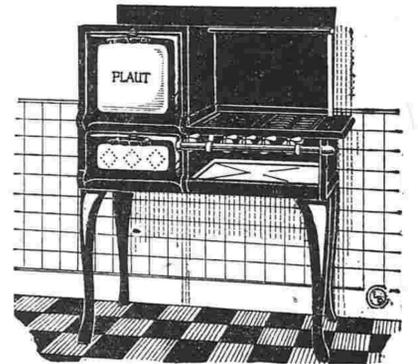
may be applied to any purchase made during this event—you do not need cash to take advantage of these special values. A small initial payment—balance as convenient.

Black Enamel Cabinet Range

At a Remarkable Saving!
A truly wonderful value at a price which speaks for itself. Scientifically constructed from top to bottom of Follansbee Drop Forged Steel and Armco Rust-Resisting iron—will give years of service and guaranteed to do so. Entire stove enamel finish—oven and broiler doors in white porcelain. Priced for special selling at a saving you can't duplicate anywhere.

\$37.50

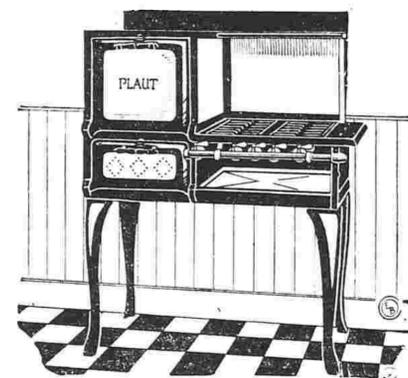
Just a Small Payment Delivers Any Gas Range



White Porcelain Trimmed Cabinet Range

An inexpensive range of attractive appearance and guaranteed construction. Oven and broiler door panels, side and back splash, drip tray and broiler pan in gleaming white porcelain. Oven lining and bottom in rust-proof aluminum-ized finish. A wonderful cooker and baker—priced at a most exceptional saving to-morrow and Saturday.

\$49.50



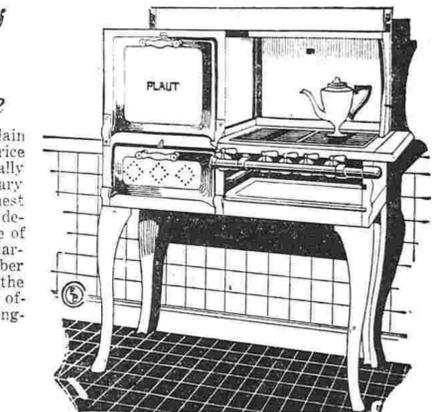
Terms Arranged to Suit Your Convenience

A Real Beauty All White Porcelain Cabinet Range

Glistening all white porcelain from top to bottom—at a price scarcely more than is usually asked for ranges of ordinary finish and construction. Finest construction in every single detail—built to give a life-time of service—unconditionally guaranteed. Just a limited number at this special price—one of the most sensational values ever offered anywhere in New England.

\$69.50

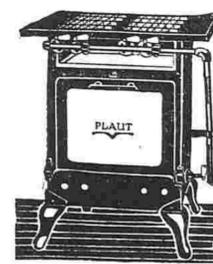
Compare These Prices Anywhere in New England



Space-Saving Three-Burner Rangettes

Admirably suited for small kitchens and at this price offers a real saving. Has 3-burner cooking top and 16-inch oven with door in white porcelain. Specially priced for quick selling to-morrow and Saturday—exceptional value.

\$17.75



All
Cabinet
Range Prices
Include
Making
Connection
in Your
Kitchen

Every Plaut Range Unconditionally Guaranteed

Special

Set of Three
Imported
Shopping
Bags

95c

Strongly made of tightly woven extra quality raffia, closely braided, with strong wrapped handles. Attractive checked finish in assorted colors. Set of three in graduated sizes—regularly sold from \$2.50 to \$3.00—complete as shown.

Set of Three
No Phone, Mail or C. O. D. Orders.



The PLAUT COMPANY

If You Haven't An
Account, Open One
To-day.

Branch, May-Stern & Company, World's Largest Home Furnishers
173-183 Asylum Street.

Old Customers
Pay No
Money Down

THE HERALD'S HOME PAGE

FEATURE ARTICLES ABOUT INTERESTING WOMEN

LATEST FASHION HINTS BY FOREMOST AUTHORITIES



NEIGHBORS' WIVES

ERNEST LYNN, author of THE YELLOW STUB



BEGIN HERE TODAY

JOHN MILBURN, partner in the advertising firm of GRAHAM AND MILBURN, hails the birth of a baby girl to his wife, FAY, as a big event and a turning point in their marriage.

JOHN is a romantic sort of fellow, whose forte is writing advertising copy. He is impractical. In his family his wife runs the budget, just as in the advertising agency all the financial matters are run by GRAHAM. The firm is small, being just two years old. There is one artist, BRIGGS, and a secretary and stenographer, MISS KNISELY.

John is visiting with Fay in the hospital, discussing their plans for a home of their own, now that they have a baby. In the midst of their discussion a nurse enters with a telegram.

NOW GO ON WITH THE STORY
(The names and situations in this story are fictitious.)

CHAPTER IV

"It's from your mother, Fay," said John, reading the telegram.

"She says, 'So glad it's a girl! Gosh! She says they're sending a \$500 check as the baby's present.' He passed the telegram over to Fay, who smiled thoughtfully as she read it.

"That's pretty nice of your parents, Fay. Five hundred dollars?"

"That means," remarked Fay, "that we can make a down payment of \$2000 on a house—if we have to."

"You're not planning to touch the baby's money, are you?" asked John in surprise.

"No. We can use our own. It just means that we can fall back on this if we have to."

"I don't like that, Fay. It's hers. We'll start a college fund with it. We'll want to send her to Wellesley, or Smith, or Vassar or some other of those high-toned places. Nothing's going to be too good for her."

"One would think I was a heartless brute, John, the way you talk. Of course I wouldn't think of taking the baby's money. But if the necessity arose we could borrow from her, couldn't we? We'd pay her more interest than the banks would, too."

A nurse appeared, bearing a bundle that was the baby. "Somebody's hungry," she announced, and handed her way over to the bed. John, seeing what was happening, reddened and walked over to the window. When the nurse had gone he came back to the bed to gaze at his daughter lying there beside her mother.

"Well, he said, smiling, 'I guess my nose is out of joint now. I don't count in the Milburn family any more. Think I'll go home and get some sleep.'"

The next day John, feeling better for having made up some of his lost sleep, and immersed in a pile of work, picked up the telephone to hear the voice of Pat Forbes.

"Well, daddy, how's the boy?"

"Fine."

"Busy this evening?"

"Well, I'd thought of working. I'm piled up these days."

"Forget it and I'll come around and get you under the girls. We've moved out to the shack in the country for the rest of the summer, and there's a swimming party tonight and a beach supper—if you can call a thing a beach supper when there isn't any beach."

"Well, all right, then. I'll call up Fay."

He changed his mind about calling up. Instead he snatched a half hour during the afternoon and went out to see her. The room was almost filled with flowers. There were several potted blooms and three or four vases full.

"Gosh!" exclaimed John as he entered the back door, John, they're going our way."



A young woman, magnificently formed, was poised for a dive.

"The place looks like a green house."

"Aren't they lovely?" said Fay.

"There's something about nearly all of our friends—Pat and Marian Forbes, Dick Menefee, Clara and Margaret Wayne, Noel and Vera Boyd—goodness! I can't remember them all. I told the nurse I'd keep them all here until you saw them and then they could take most of them and put them in some of the other rooms."

"That was thoughtful of you, honey." He bent down and kissed her. Then he told her of Pat Forbes' invitation.

"Surely you're going?" Fay asked.

"Well, I didn't know if I ought to. I'm pretty busy and I thought I'd try to come out here as much as possible. I've got quite a case on the baby—little rascal."

"You go right ahead. It will do you good. Besides, you can't see the baby every time you come out. It's only when it's feeding time."

He made a rueful grimace. "Pretty high-handed, I call it."

"Not at all. Babies are not meant for exhibition."

"I finished that Barker and Will Hama ad today," he told her after a while. "Couldn't do a thing with it yesterday, but today, by golly, she's a masterpiece. Even Nat Graham was enthusiastic, and you know when he raves over anything it must be pretty good."

"Why do you speak like that about Nat Graham? I always found him pleasant enough."

"Oh, I guess he is pleasant enough, Fay. We're not all right. Fact, I guess it's an ideal combination. But Nat is so infernally over the dollar that he doesn't find time to be human."

"You could borrow part of that trait from him and profit by it," observed Fay dryly.

"Well, Nat's got enough for the

two of us," he remarked. "I'll go out to the party tonight, then?"

"Yes. Are you going to spend the night there?"

"I suppose so. It's way out in the country. There's quite a few families, you know—all friends and neighbors in town—and they clubbed together and bought this piece of land with a little lake on it. You know about it, Fay. Guess it's a pretty nice place."

Pat Forbes, a short, trim figure in summer flannels, called at five o'clock. "All ready, John?" he greeted Milburn. "Have to shake a leg."

"I'll be ready in a minute, Pat. Sit down while I go out and wash my face. I'll be right back."

"You've never been out to the place, have you?" asked Forbes, stepping on the starter.

"Nope. Not guilty."

"Well, it's nothing to write home about. I've had it pretty nice. It's fine for the kids. We're late getting out there this year, but the oldest youngster is in school now and we had to wait 'til the term was out. How does it feel to be a papa?" He grinned, his eyes intent on the traffic.

"Oh, not bad. Doctor says I'm bearing up under it pretty well."

"Well, if you need any tips come to me. When you have three or less of them you can qualify as more or less of an expert. Boy, what I don't know about walking the floor—and making and whooping cough!"

He looked off suddenly. "Gosh, there's a couple of hot numbers. Wonder if they want a ride. Wait a minute." He slowed the car down and pulled over near the curb. "Open

"What—those peroxide blonds, Pat?"

"Oh, don't be so particular." He called past John's ear, "Come on, girls, hop in."

The girls, with a swift glance between them, and a giggle, climbed in the back seat. "Gee, this is fine," said one of them. The other added, "I'll say, and John, shuddering, froze into silence."

But Pat, not to be daunted, exchanged salutes and wise cracks with them for the better part of a half hour; then the girls got out, profuse with thanks and winking knowingly to Pat behind John's back.

"Don't mention it," Pat called after them. "See you again some time." To John he said, after they were once more on their way, "What's the matter—don't you appreciate art?"

"I may not know anything about art," answered John with emphasis, "but I know what I like."

"I take 'em as they come," reported Pat. "The trouble with you is that the dignity of fatherhood is sitting too heavily on your shoulders."

"You've got me wrong, Pat. I just didn't think they were so hot—that's all."

"Oh, well," Pat shrugged, "maybe my taste is bad, but I have a lot of fun." He laughed and slowed down while he lit a cigar.

Some time later they drew up in a wooded stretch before a rough little cottage which was almost an exact duplicate of several others scattered nearby. "We'll pile in and put on the bathing suits," Pat said, as he made a perfunctory inspection of the tires. "I think I can fit you."

Going into the little house, he barked out, "Here's John, Marian. Where will I find him a bathing suit?"

A plump, red-cheeked woman, whose hair was beginning to show an occasional streak of gray, emerged from the kitchen, her face shiny with perspiration. "Hello, John," she said, offering her hand. "How's Fay and how's the baby?"

"Both of them fine as can be, Marian."

"I'm just dying to see the little girl. I'll bet she's as cute as she can be. Now just wait a minute and I'll find you a bathing suit. Pat never knows where he puts a thing, from a minute to the other. She departed with a sigh, to return a few minutes later with two suits.

"Here you are. The children have theirs on already." Pat, taking the bathing suits in his hand, led the way for John to a bedroom, where they changed.

"You've never met any of the gang out here, have you?" asked Pat, and John shook his head.

"Well, I continued, Pat, tugging at a sleeve string, "well, I don't know what all these people don't fix up for their legs."

John was surprised to find a much larger "swimming hole" than he had counted on. Indeed, it was really quite a little lake, and he marveled at its astoundingly blue water.

"Oh, yes," remarked Pat. "It's pretty nice. Be worth a lot of money some day when the town grows out this way a little farther. Look those, and what do you think of that for a board, where a young woman, magnificently formed, was poised for a dive."

"That's Nat Graham," Pat continued, and John nodded as it brushed through the air in a perfect Jackie-dive.

"Mum!" he exclaimed softly, "she's wonderful, Pat."

"Just sheer. That's Howard Orme—her husband—out there swimming. Funny thing about them." He shook his head slowly. "I think they're having an unhappy go of it. Tell you about it a week later."

HER OWN WAY

By a GIRL of TODAY

DANCING FOR MONEY

"The girl was very slinky when I talked to me in the park, Judy. In fact I could not always understand her. For instance, when I told her that I wished I didn't know where I was going to get the money to eat that night, she said: 'Come off. Come off. You're telling the cockeyed world something that you can't prove.'"

"I didn't know what she meant by 'cock-eyed' world, but I valiantly told her I was telling her the truth and she answered: 'So's your old man.'"

Finally, she said: 'I must leave you, for I'm on at The Circle from half past six until ten tonight, and I've got to go and feed my six-year first. I don't dare to trust those hard-shelled old guys that I have to dance with. They may syp me out of my supper.'"

"Where is The Circle?" I asked.

"Good Lord, girlie, don'tcha you know where The Circle is?"

"I don't even know what it is," I answered.

"Say, girlie, your education has been sadly neglected. Come on with me and I'll show you the place where they have the best jazz and the best Charleston dancers in town."

"I had been trying to learn the Charleston, Judy, and I was rather taken with this until I realized that I would have to have a partner."

"I don't know anyone to dance with."

"You don't have to know anyone. There are always plenty of gigolos about."

"I must have looked my mystification, for she said: 'Gosh, you don't know much, do ya. A "gigolo" is a young man who dances with women who come to The Circle with no men to dance with them.'"

"They are like I am, dearie. That's their business, and the boss pays them fifty cents an hour. But you needn't think the women who hire them get away with that, for I'm sure those clever boys pick up a lota money from their partners just as I do with the guys I dance with."

"I almost unconsciously I drew back a little, and yet, I must confess, the idea had a great fascination for me. I wondered if it were true that under any circumstances, that I, Joan Meredith, would dance with any man who had to be paid for it."

"I laughed. It truly was a laughable idea. Could such a thing be possible? Were there such places?"

WHEN "MOTHER" TOTES A GUN!

"Haven't Shot Yet--But You Never Can Tell"



Two views of "Mother" Mary Talbot, Whittier's deputy constable. Whittier, Cal., June 22.—Gunning and mothering! Such widely separated vocations make up the dual life of Mrs. Mary Talbot, deputy constable of Whittier.

Mary of the strong hand and deadly marksmanship when law-breakers are abroad, becomes "Mother" Mary whenever there is a stray kid needing advice or comfort.

"I've never shot anyone yet," she says. "But a gun looks business-like. Criminals fear a woman more than a man, because you can never tell what a woman is going to do, especially when she has a gun in her hand."

"I'm much happier when I lay the gun aside and take up my other role, of advisor and comforter to Whittier's erring youth. Sometimes a bit of mothering makes a young criminal into a respectable, God-fearing citizen."

"I'm here to supply either the discipline or the sympathy needed."

NOW THE TANGO HAIRCUT! THE CHARLESTON! HESITATION!



Anna Sterno with a "Tango" haircut, Isabel Zehner, who represents Chicago in the National Charleston Contest wearing the "Charleston," and Nina Sorel, with a "Hesitation."

By HORTENSE SAUNDERS.

New York.—Since jazz has exerted such a tremendous influence on art and letters, and has stamped our department on our clothes, it is not surprising to find it influencing our bobbed heads.

Jazz haircuts are now the vogue in hair. "The Charleston" and "Tango" have just been created by Emile, one of New York's most fashionable cutters, who frequently turns academic and lectures at Columbia University.

"They may be the swan song as well," he admits, "for while there is no end in sight for the bob, there is bound to come a return of interest in long hair."

Inconstant Woman.

Nothing endures, is his idea. "Search the ages," he urges, "beginning with Eve, and coming down to Peggy Joyce, and you cannot find one permanent fashion. Revivals, yes, because in due course, every style returns to favor. But no one mode, however beautiful, has ever been able to withstand woman's instinct for variety and change. Neither can the bob."

Already there are indications that a less severe style of hair-dressing is on the way, he believes. "Larger hats, for instance," he points out. They call for a softer line about the face. The very severe mannish cut that was the vogue last winter is giving way to a feminine softness. That was what inspired my new Charleston and Tango cuts—a curl to preserve the femininity—to assure you the masculinity is only feigned.

"The eccentric hair cuts, which women of the stage can carry very well because they are fearless, and because they know the public wants them to be different and daring in costume, have not proved satisfactory to the average woman. No woman really wants to lose her femininity. As soon as she realizes she has, she will change her mode of dressing. That is the secret of the French woman's supremacy in dress. She never tries to look like a man. When she steals some masculine style she gives it a feminine touch."

Wants Small Head.

At present, Emile says, every woman wants her head to look small. Practically all the smart bobs require that the victim be "thinned" as well as cut so the line of the head may be clearly defined. Those who are letting their hair

grow are usually the debs and sub-debs, he finds. They have never had long hair, and consequently to have a "bun" is as much of a thrill as it was to their mothers to get rid of one.

A woman who had years of experience with hairpins and maybe with switches and puffs, is not eager to repeat the experience.

Emile has also created another hair style, "Hesitation," which is for the hair which is in the growing-in stage. It is waved softly in a thoroughly feminine fashion, and rolled up at the neckline.

"I call it 'Hesitation,'" he laughs, "not after the wait, but the state of mind. Not one woman in ten really goes through with the growing out process. She merely hesitates—then decides to go back to the bob."

C. H. DODGE, NOTED FINANCIER, DEAD

Baker of Wilson, War Worker and Philanthropist, Ill But Three Days.

New York, June 25.—Cleveland Hadley Dodge, financier and philanthropist, is dead at his home in Riverdale, in his 67th year. The end came late last night after an illness of three days.

Mr. Dodge was vice-president of the Phelps Dodge corporations, director of the National City Bank, vice-president of the American Museum of Natural History and president of the Board of Trustees of Robert College, Constantinople.

Mr. Dodge was a classmate of Woodrow Wilson at Princeton, being graduated in 1879. He was one of Mr. Wilson's principal supporters in his two presidential campaigns.

At one time Mr. Dodge was part owner of the New York Evening Post. He directed the great Red Cross campaign in 1917, the United War Work campaign and other relief organizations during the World War.

FANTASTIC TOUCH.

Amusing handbags are of white leather, in pouch shape, and have queer birds and animals in red or black applied on the surface.

End

that kitchen rush Quick Quaker cooks in 3 to 5 minutes

FOR hurried mothers, there is no breakfast that compares with Quick Quaker. It's faster than plain toast.

No breakfast rush, no fuss, no bother.

Provides the excellently balanced breakfast ration of protein, carbohydrates and vitamins—plus the "bulk" to make laxatives less often needed—that doctors urge for everyone today.

All the rich Quaker flavor is there. You will like it.

Your grocer has Quick Quaker—also Quaker Oats as you have always known them.

Trade at **MARLOW'S** and Save

Our 99c Silk Hose in all the fashionable colors is the best value in Town.

Good quality silk Vests, 99c.

Children's Socks — all lengths, all colors, 25c to 59c.

Good fitting Girdles and Corsellettes, 99c.

Bathing Suits, Shoes, Caps, Belts, Wings, Tubes, at lowest prices.

SPECIAL FOR SATURDAY ONLY

Ruffled Curtains of checked marquisette, 85c.

Beautiful silk rayon Panels with scalloped bottom and silk fringe, \$1.25 each.

Ivory colored voile Ruffled Curtains with colored edges and doubled ruffled valance, \$1.89.

Boott mercerized scrim long Curtains, \$1.39.

A dozen sizes of Scooters, \$1.00 up.

Kiddy Cars, \$1.39 up.

Baseballs, 10c, 25c up.

Gloves, Mitts, etc., 79c up.

Bats, 10c, 15c up.

All steel Wagons, \$3.98, \$5.98.

Enoz Fly and Moth Liquid with sprayer, 50c.

Moth Balls, 12 oz. 10c.

Garment Bags, 10c, 69c, \$1.00.

Watering Cans, 39c up.

Refrigerator Pans, 50c up.

Screens, 49c, 55c, 65c, 75c.

All brands Malt & Hops, also Caps, Tops, Bottles, Ciphons, Cappers, etc., at lowest prices.

SPECIAL FOR SATURDAY ONLY

White Cups and Saucers, 10c for both.

Bathroom Rugs, 22x40, 50c.

An assortment of white enamelware—Pots, Sauce Pans, Wash Basins, Casseroles and Pudding Pans, 85c.

MARLOW'S FOR VALUES

Round The Bend Lies --- Reality

by Olive Roberts Barton.

On the main highway to the city, a trip we often make, there branch off to the right and left, several beautiful valleys.

Until a few weeks ago I seldom failed to remark as we passed, "Some day I am going to take the time to go up those valleys!" was always "some day."

There was one particularly promising glen that curved mysteriously around a hill, and another with a stream and a little rustic bridge that led off into a wilderness of wild crapple trees as pink as summer clouds.

But we always whizzed by and the "some day" never became "today." I kept on exclaiming and wondering and trying to imagine what I could not see.

Then one day we had a breakdown near the valley that curved around a hill.

At last I had an opportunity to satisfy my curiosity. It was a heavy day, the violets and trillia were out and all the wood flowers. "Come," I said to the girls, "we'll see the place where Lorna met John Bird. All we need are some primroses and a waterfall."

I was very much excited. What could be around that corner, what court of Oberon, what magic bow of Titania?

"Oh, look, mother!" said one of the girls suddenly.

I looked and shut my eyes, and turned away. It had been a magic land once but the owner had al-

lowed a band of basket-making nomads to camp there, and such filth and pollution I have seldom beheld.

I have a ver gone up the other valleys. I am nursing illusion. Let us not be too curious. Our dream world is often more precious than gratified curiosity. What would life be without its dream valleys?

THE GANGSTER PAYS IN ELECTRIC CHAIR

Ossining, N. Y., June 25.—Muttering a prayer for his soul, Frank Daly, gangster, paid the penalty in the electric chair at Sing Sing shortly before midnight for the murder of Inspector Jacob Schumacher and Motorman Raglan I. Nicoll, street railway employees, in a trolley hold-up near Mount Vernon, N. Y., last July.

Pity for Daly's mother caused Mrs. Jennie Nicoll, widow of one of the gangster's victims, to telephone to Gov. Smith in a frantic effort to save Daly's life at the last minute, but Albany officials told her Gov. Smith had not yet returned from Chicago.

INTERESTING COLORS.

A negligee of unusual interest is made of old blue satin and trimmed at the sleeves, hem and collar with many flat rosettes of rose-colored grosgrain ribbon.

A Very Tasty Job She Has



Miss Irma Williams has what you might call a very tasty job. As loads of the Imperial Valley (Calif.) watermelons roll through Los Angeles on their way east, she has to sample each batch to make sure the quality is there. She is hired to do this by the Melon Growers' Association.



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Services for 250,000



Cardinal O'Connell, of Boston, center, entering Soldiers' Field, Chicago, to preside over services attended by 250,000 women gathered at Eucharistic Congress of the Roman Catholic Church. In order to rush this photo to eastern clients, it was telephoned to New York offices of NEA Service and rushed by fast trains to The Herald.

**BALLAD FACTORY
DOLLED IN SPATS**

**Singer of Folk Lore Prefers
Grand Opera But Writes
Heart Songs.**

New York, June 25.—You know those "hill hilly" songs of Vernon Dalhart's, with their direct minor keys and their naive moralizing and all their savour of folk ballads. So that your tingling nerves want to compare them, perhaps, with the Volga Boat Song or Barbara Allen or Swing Low, Sweet Chariot—with any emotional classic rooted in years of human struggle and aspiration.

Secret of Songs.
Well, if you must have the secret—they may throbb with simple feeling for you, but to Dalhart they are bread and butter. He prefers grand opera, where he used to sing. If you wish to write folk songs yourself, he will tell you his formula, which is this:
"It has to be slow and very sad, to catch and dwell."
"If someone, it must be, as someone as possible. Put in all details."
"The end must carry a moral, even though the moral has nothing to do with the story."



Above, Vernon Dalhart, singer of modern folk songs, and, below, Carson Robison, his accompanist who writes them.

"The time is simple. The notes repeat over and over again, and there can be as many verses as needed."

"The accompaniment is slight. I use a guitar, sometimes a violin, sometimes only a Jew's harp."
"The important thing is to tell the story."

The amazing thing about Dalhart is his casual acceptance of success. Here is a direct heir of the troubadours, and one finds a short, brisk, pleasant-faced chap, his garments of unmistakable Broadway cut, even to spats and a cane. He came from Texas, sang in road companies of grand opera, ground out 20 years of his life on the stage, until—

"It was an accident," he draws. "My cousin, Guy Massey, wrote 'The Prisoner's Song' and wanted to introduce it. Guy, incidentally, never was a prisoner in his life. He served in the navy during the war, was honorably discharged and died in a government hospital later."
"We used his song to go on the back of a phonograph record I had made. In six months it sold 225,000 copies. I can't explain it yet."

"Then a preacher in Atlanta wrote the 'Death of Floyd Collins.' I sang it for Kentuckians, thinking it would go only in the rural districts of that state. And it sold nearly a million records."
Son of Fiddler.
"We think we know the system now, and my accompanist, Carson Robison, writes the songs. He is made for the job, all right. His father was a strolling fiddler in Kansas, and he breathed in the strains of 'Turkey in the Straw' and 'Susannah' before he learned to talk. We work out the tunes together, humming and whistling."
And there you have folk ballads turned out almost like fivers from a factory! It may be a bit distasteful. But wait a minute. How do you know that Blondel and the minnesingers in the cold daylight of their time weren't like Dalhart and Robison and Massey? The ballads of the Nut Brown Maid, perhaps, came from a medieval tin pan alley!

The first newspaper was produced when written accounts of the Imperial armies of Rome were sent to the generals in command in all parts the provinces.

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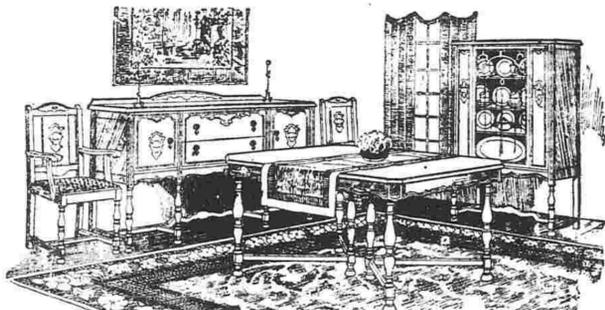
Willmors July Furniture SALE

**20%
DISCOUNT**

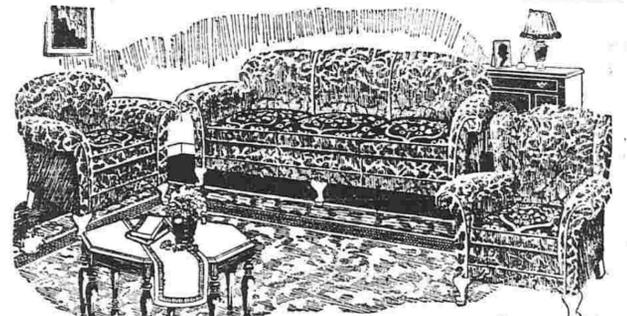
Our Annual July 20% Discount Furniture Sale starts Friday morning, June 25, offering you BETTER VALUES AND BETTER TERMS ON FURNITURE OF THE BETTER KIND.

Take advantage of these sensational bargains—you'll be enjoyably surprised more than ever before! Every floor, every department, is literally covered with surprise-saving bargains. Just look over some of the many sensational bargains we are offering during our July 20% Discount Sale. Buy Now—Don't Delay—Payments are easy!

**20%
DISCOUNT**



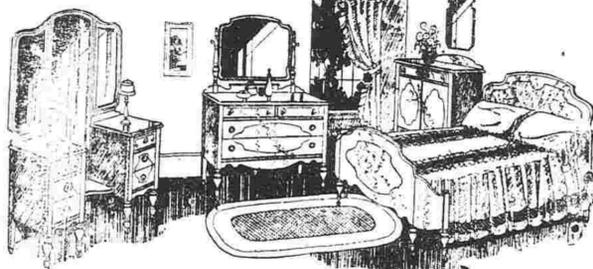
A sensation, 8-piece Dining Room Suite, in Walnut.
Regular price \$149.00. Sale Price **\$119.00**



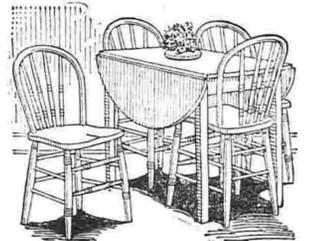
Real Quality—3-piece Velour Suite, very latest designs.
Regular Price \$159.00. Sale Price **\$127.20**



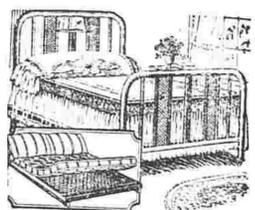
All Harder Refrigerators Reduced 20 per cent.



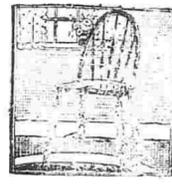
Another good buy, 4-piece Bedroom Suite in Walnut.
Regular Price \$259.00. Sale Price **\$207.20**



Paint it yourself, 5-piece Unfinished Breakfast Set.
Sale Price **\$12.95**



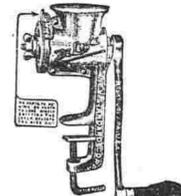
Special 3-piece Bed Outfit, For July Sale only **\$19.75**



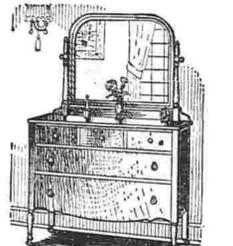
Distinctive Windsor design, built of hardwoods, finished in mahogany. Sale Price **\$4.95 up**



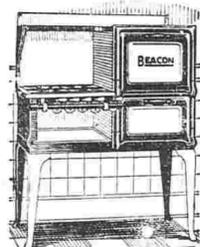
Hand woven Reed Fernery in attractive designs and finishes. Sale Price **\$3.95 up**



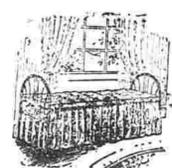
High-grade Griswold food choppers, complete with three knives and one cutter, at this slashed price, while they last. Sale Price **98c**



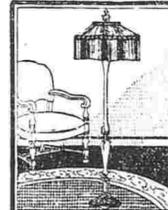
Dressers in all designs and finishes with plate glass mirrors for the shore or home. Sale prices from up **\$12.95**



Cabinet Gas Ranges. Regular price \$49.50. Sale Price **\$39.60**



Day Beds in Fancy Cretonne coverings. Always ready to serve as a full size bed when opened up. Sale price from, up **\$19.75**



Our large stock of handsome Floor Lamps complete. Reduced—20 per cent. discount.



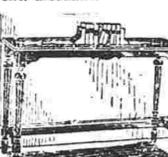
Solid mahogany Martha Washington Sewing Cabinets. A useful present for the June bride. Sale Price **\$18.00**



"A Quality Seat on Every Wheel" DeWood's Baby Carriage. With prices so low, we're sure you will want to select a new Baby Carriage from our splendid stock. All new styles and colors are represented. Sale prices range from **\$15.95 up**



Attractive Mahogany Finish Gateleg Table. Sale Price from **\$14.95 up**



Sensational values in attractive Davenport Tables. Sale Price from **\$12.50 up**



Attractive Tea Wagon in walnut finish. Regular price \$24.75. Sale Price **\$19.80**

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CONDITION OF STATE ROADS

FRIDAY, JUNE 25

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 23rd, 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 (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: Divided Road (no route number) is under construction. It is open for traffic. There is some delay where stream channel is working. Saybrook: Winthrop road (route 175), one half mile of grading, road rough, but passable. No detour. Guilford: Guilford Cut-off (route 1), grading is being done, but does not interfere with traffic. Willimantic: Putnam road (route 21) is under construction in Windham. Open to traffic. 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 32), grade crossing is being eliminated in Plainfield. Short detour. Norwich: New London road (route 12) is under construction. Concrete pavement 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 Franklin. Concrete pavement is being placed. Section of one way traffic regulated by telephone. East Lyme (route 1). On the East Road the Golden Spout bridge is being reconstructed. Detour posted. Norwich-Groton (route 32). Section on cut-off at Submarine Base is under construction. Canaan: South Canaan-Lime Rock road (route 134) is under construction. Detour at So. Canaan end. Hartland: Sharon-Amenia road (no route number) is under construction. Open for travel. Torrington: Torrington - Goshen road (route 123). One-way traffic is maintained. Waterbury: Watertown - Hartford - Thomaston road (routes 239 and 550). One way traffic in Oakville. Bethel-Newtown (no route number). Road and bridge construction is under way. No detours necessary. Roxbury-Southbury road (route 123). Surface is in good condition, falling uncompleted. New Milford: Gaylordsville bridge (route 134). Work on the new bridge and approaches is under way. No detours necessary. Washington: Grade crossing elimination (no route number). Bridge surface is under construction. A short detour necessary. Norwich: Danbury road (route 124). Grading work is under construction. No detours necessary. Greenwich: Boston Post Road (route 11). Concrete road is under construction at Byram Bridge. No delay to traffic. Fairfield Center: Boston Post Road (route 11). Concrete road is under construction. Detour for west bound traffic, Mill Plain road to Bronson road. Westport: Boston Post Road (route 11). Concrete road is under construction at Camp Inn Curve. No delay to traffic. Westport (route 11). Concrete road is under construction at Lighthouse Curve. No delay to traffic. Bridgeport and Trumbull: Bridgeport-Trumbull road is under construction. Best route through Boardwalk Park. West Haven and Milford (route 37). Orestor River bridge on the Shore Road is under construction. Temporary bridge provided. West Haven (route 37). Cove River bridge on the Shore Road is under construction. Temporary bridge provided. 131 more registered buses in this state in 1925 than in 1924. Next to jitneys, taxicabs had the highest percentage of accidents last year in proportion to the registered in 1925, there were 516 accidents, 22 per cent of the number registered as against 31 per cent in 1924. Motor trucks, listed as commercial motor vehicles, were more frequently involved in accidents, in proportion to registration, than were passenger cars. Accidents reported to have involved commercial cars totaled 20 per cent of the number registered in 1925 and 17 per cent in 1924, while accidents involving passenger machines totaled 13 per cent of the number registered in 1925 and 14 per cent in 1924, showing a better safety ratio for pleasure cars and a worse for commercial cars in the past year. Motorcycles proved to be less liable to accidents than any other type of motor vehicle. Accidents to type of motor vehicle. Accidents to 9 per cent of the number registered and there were 10 per cent as many in 1924.

under construction. Temporary bridge provided. West Haven, Milford and Orange Millford Turnpike (route 1) is under construction. No delay to traffic. Middletown: Durham road (route 112) is under construction. No delay to traffic. Old Saybrook (route 1). R. R. crossing elimination is under construction. No delay to traffic. Branford: Stony Creek road is under construction. No delay to traffic. Avon: Simsbury road is closed to traffic and detour has been posted. (Route 116). Bloomfield (route 10). Bloomfield Center north road is under construction, traffic passing through. Torrington (route 8). Sheet asphalt resurfacing, one-way traffic for short distance during the day.

BUS ACCIDENTS MOST NUMEROUS IN CONN.

Accidents involving motor buses, or jitneys, were by far more numerous in Connecticut last year than to any other class of motor vehicles, in proportion to the number registered. The fact that the accidents involved buses does not necessarily indicate that the operators of the buses were responsible. There were 475 jitneys registered in the state, and 427, or 90 per cent of that number were involved in accidents. This does not mean, however, that all but 48 of the registered buses got into trouble on the highways because the records show that some buses had more than one accident during the year. Only accidents causing damage in excess of \$10 or personal injury are included in the compilation. While the number of accidents reported looks larger it should be remembered that buses travel almost 12,000 bus miles per day, or something over 16 million bus miles during the course of a year. Without doubt buses in performance of the daily routine encounters as many if not more hazards of the highway than other classes of motor vehicles. Very few of the accidents resulted in serious personal injuries and only one caused death. In the previous year, the number of accidents involving jitneys was 79 per cent of the total registered in Connecticut. There were

NOTICE

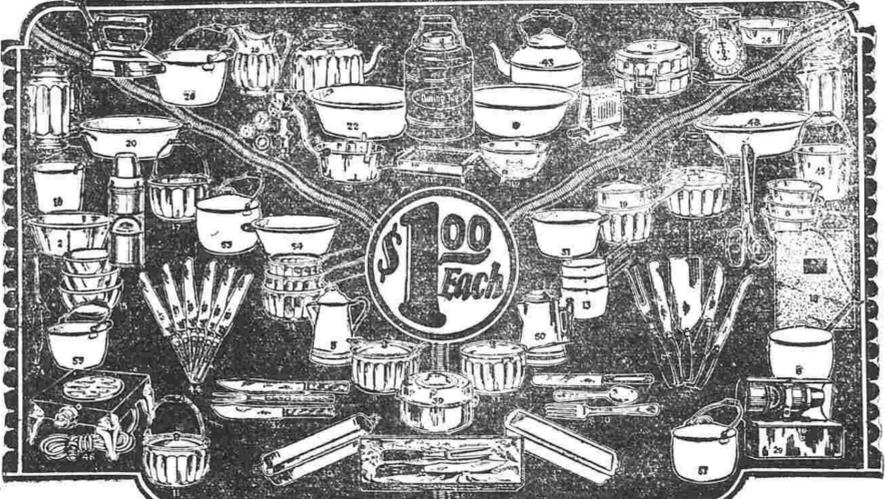
Notice is hereby given, that the annual meeting of the legal voters of the Fifth School District, of the Town of Manchester, Connecticut, will be held at the schoolhouse of said district, on Wednesday, June 23, 1926, at eight o'clock (standard time) in the afternoon, for the following purposes to wit: 1. To elect a moderator for said meeting. 2. To hear the report of the audit of the books of said district and to take action thereon. 3. To hear the reports of the officers of the district, and take action thereon. 4. To see if the district will authorize its treasurer to borrow from a bank in the name of the district the sum or sums of money not to exceed in the aggregate, Six Thousand Dollars, (\$6,000.00) and to give the note, notes or other obligation or obligations of the district therefor. 5. To elect officers of the said district for the ensuing year. 6. To do any other business proper to come before said meeting. A. E. LOOMIS, Committee. Dated at Manchester, Connecticut, this 23rd day of June, 1926.

By The Way

Motorists planning to enter Canada should first report to the United States customs office to obtain their papers for their return to the United States and should then go to the Canadian immigration and customs officials for the necessary permit to enter Canada. American motorists leaving Canada must return their permit to the Canadian customs officers and then report to the United States custom office. Two million American motor cars entered Canada last year, according to State Department reports. Motor campers in Canada may enjoy fishing when resting from travel. There are many excellent fishing spots where good catches are reported daily. A total of 6,349,200 persons entered Canada by machine during 1925, according to an estimate based on the number of 30-day permits issued to autos. The roads in Nova Scotia are in excellent condition and are considered some of Canada's finest. High parking facilities for motor tourists in Philadelphia have been provided at the exposition grounds. Eight official camp grounds with excellent accommodations located near the exposition grounds have been laid out for motor campers.

BEN SIMMONS State Theatre Bldg. 751 Main St. Specials For Sat. Only Blue Serge Suits Double Breasted Model \$22.50 Genuine Broadcloth Shirts With Collars Attached in White, Blue, Grey, Tan Sizes 14 to 15 1/2 95c B. V. D. Union Suits \$1.25 Spring Caps 95c FAMOUS WEARPLUS NECKWEAR \$1.50 Ties, for Saturday only \$1.25 \$1.00 Ties, for Saturday only, 85c, or 2 for \$1.50

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1-2qt. Electric Coffee Percolator	20-2qt. Aluminum Pan, Double Bottom	34-Two-Slice Electric Toaster
18-oz. Enameled Dish Pan	19-1qt. Enameled Dish Pan	35-11 1/2-inch Aluminum Round Roaster
2-qt. Enameled Coffee Pot	21-Blender, Electric, 110 Volts	36-Silver Nickel Coffee Set
6-qt. Electric Hot Iron	22-Enameled Bread Pan	37-Enamel Size Food Choppers
6-qt. Aluminum Pan, Col. Sauce Pan	23-Enamel Coaling Jug	38-16-inch Aluminum Pan, Round Roaster
4-qt. Enameled Col. Sauce Pan	24-10-inch Aluminum Fry Pan	39-2-qt. Enameled Tea Kettle
7-1/2-qt. Vacuum Bottle	25-10 1/2-inch Aluminum Angel Cake Pan	40-Enamel Nickel Tea Set, Solid Steel Nickel Plated
Aluminum Folding Tea Set, 1, 1 1/2 & 2 Qt.	26-8 1/2-qt. Enameled Preserving Kettle	41-Aluminum Water Pails
10-1/2-qt. Table Ware Set, Solid Steel Nickel Plated	27-1-qt. Enamel Coffee Jar	42-1-qt. Enamel Electric Steamer
10-1/2-qt. Table Ware Set, 6 Pieces, 1 Spoon	28-1-qt. Enamel Coffee Jar, Cracked Ice Filter	43-1-qt. Aluminum Pan, Pres. Kettle
6-qt. Aluminum Pan, Col. Stripes	29-Lunch Kit, complete	44-1-qt. Enameled Round Dish Pan
12-1/2-inch Aluminum Caster	30-Aluminum Press, Enamel, 16 1/2 x 14 1/2 inches	45-2-qt. Enamel Coffee Pot
Enameled Lipped Sauce Pan, 1, 1 1/2 & 2 Qt.	31-2-qt. Enameled Coffee Pot	46-2-qt. Enamel Coffee Pot
7-oz. Sugar	32-4-qt. Aluminum Pan, Col. Sauce Pan	47-2-qt. Enamel Coffee Pot
Aluminum Mixing Bowl Set, 1, 1 1/2 & 2 Qt.	33-4-qt. Aluminum Pan, Col. Sauce Pan	48-2-qt. Aluminum Pan, Coffee Percolator
2-qt. Enamel Water Pail	34-4-qt. Aluminum Pan, Col. Sauce Pan	49-2-qt. Enamel Coffee Pot
8-qt. Aluminum Pan, Pres. Kettle with Cover	35-4-qt. Aluminum Pan, Col. Sauce Pan	50-2-qt. Enamel Coffee Pot
18 Electric Straining Pail, 1 1/2 Galts	36-4-qt. Aluminum Pan, Tea Kettle	51-8-qt. Enameled Round Dish Pan
	37-14-inch Enameled Round Pan	52-8-qt. Enameled Preserving Kettle

No Telephone or Mail Orders will be filled. We reserve the right to limit quantities Buy Early; these goods will move quickly and our quantities are limited SALE STARTS PROMPTLY AT 10 O'CLOCK SATURDAY

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700 Dresses for every occasion-- Embracing all that's New

THE supreme value-giving event in Hartford to-morrow! No need to quote the prices you would ordinarily pay for such high grade Dresses--when you see them, you will at once realize the sensational saving offered! All are new--bought specially for this sale. Note the fashionable fabrics, the new colors, the careful tailoring! Thrifty women will buy several Dresses--one or more for every summer use. For every type of Dress is here--business, sports, street, dress, afternoon, dinner, and even party frocks included! Your choice at the one low price--\$9.00, which every woman can afford to pay! Choose yours to-morrow!

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Polka Dot Prints	Crepe de Chine
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The New Styles and Colors

STYLES	COLORS
One and Two-Piece	June Rose--Sunni
Bolero--Cape Back	Capri Blue--Beige
Straightline	Seafoam Green
Dressy Models	Chanel Red--Orchid
Embroidered	Coral Sands--Gray
Appliqued	Turquoise--White
Lace and Georgette	Fawn--Navy Blue
Bertha Collars	Black--Horizontal Stripes
Sheer Jabots	Bordered Prints--
Tiered Skirts	In Fact, Every New
Smocked	Fashionable Shade!

Tomorrow --- STEIGERS' --- Down Stairs Shop

Leading Ad Men of Three Nations!



Advertising men of many countries assembled at the annual convention of the Associated Clubs of the World in Philadelphia. Here are, above, President E. F. Lawson of the London, England, club; center, Leon Renier, Jr., of the Havas agency, Paris, and below, C. K. Woodbridge, Philadelphia, president of the international body.

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STAGE LETTER

BEING FUNNY?

Mary Boland Gets Plenty of Comedy on Stage, Wants Rest at Home.

New York, June 25.—One of the "biggest laughs on Broadway" looked up rather sadly. "I'm not a bit funny, off stage," confessed Mary Boland, comedienne.

"Please don't expect me to say something smart. Everyone does. And that's what keeps me dodging. I think the saddest part of getting a reputation for being funny is living down the reputation.

"The terrible fact is that I'm old-fashioned and, I fear, normal and commonplace. I like dogs and old maid and I'm fond of my mother in a very old-fashioned manner. Why I even like to do over my mother's room. You know, give it a new color and change everything around and put in a new chair. That's a really fearful state of mind for a funny woman, isn't it?"

There was a very definite trace of wistfulness on her face as she spoke.

"You can't realize how dreadful it is to go about realizing that everyone you meet expects you to be funny," Miss Boland went on. "Being taken seriously is pretty bad, but never being taken seriously is tragic. I sometimes feel that I could begin weeping and that everyone within eyebot would burst into laughter, quite sure that I was just trying to be funny.

"Please don't smile! I'm deadly serious. I'm not speaking for myself alone—but for all the great army of comies, who may get a big laugh on the stage, but who don't always feel like being 'funny' off stage.

"For instance: I meet a stranger. Immediately I get the feeling that he is standing back with a look in his eye that says, 'Well, hurry up and amuse me.' I can almost see them waiting for me to pull a bright crack. If I don't they leave with a look of disappointment on their faces. I can almost hear them saying behind my back, 'Why, she isn't a bit funny!'

"Well, I'm not. I admit it. 'There's another terrible type of person. That's the guy that begins to laugh the minute a stage comedian opens her or his mouth. One merely says: 'I think it will rain' and the stranger bursts into a great laugh. And it leaves one helpless. You can't insult the stranger. You can't shout, 'You big idiot.' You've got to grin and bear it.

"Now I've got practical, sensible ideas and I never get proper credit for them. And I'm rather proud of my good, common sense. I'd rather have somebody tell me that I'm sensible than to give me laurel leaves as the world's greatest clown."

Miss Boland, with Edna May Oliver, has been one of the season's mirth provokers in "Cradle Snatchers," outstanding farce hit of the year.



Mary Boland.

WOMEN LIKE BALLOON TIRES, SAYS HOUSEN.

A new reason for the popularity of balloon tires was given today by Mr. Houseen, of the Depot Square Service Station, Manchester. Firestone dealer, who declared that women motorists are, to a great extent, responsible for the ever widening demand for this new type of equipment.

"The fair sex," he pointed out, "has had a big influence on the refinements and improvements made to motor cars and their judgment is always taken into consideration by car manufacturers before new models are brought out.

"Never before, however, has the influence of the women been felt in the tire industry to a marked degree until the development of the balloon tire. Women have always been quick to take advantage of an improvement that made their cars better looking or easier to drive, as well as providing greater safety and comfort. Since balloons combine these necessary attributes they lead the field with the women.

MISSOURI WILL VOTE IN AUGUST ON DRY ISSUE

Voters Will Learn Stand Of All Candidates On 18th Amendment.

ST. LOUIS.—Although prohibition was not expected to be a paramount issue in the August primary in Missouri, the battle lines are being drawn tightly by both the wet and dry

forces in the state so that the voters will know the position of all candidates on the question that they may mark their ballots accordingly if they wish.

The Women's Christian Temperance Union is out actively in the field already to see that no candidate for State Legislature, Congress, or the United States Senate will dodge the issue entirely.

A set of seven questions sent out to each of the candidates who have filed for the primary which, if answered, will give the candidate's position as to how moist or arid he may be.

Wets Seek Vote.
Countering the activities of the temperance union, the forces of the Missouri Association Opposed to the Prohibition Amendment, with eyes looking ahead to the November election, expect to have the ballot contain the question: "Do you favor repeal of the Missouri State dry law?"

The association is circulating petitions throughout the State asking for signers to a petition which will demand a vote on the question next fall. Recently they announced they had practically one-third the required number of names (60,000) or 5 per cent. of the vote for Supreme Court judge at the last election in two-thirds of the State's sixteen Congressional districts.

The "wet" forces say there is no doubt but that the question will come to a vote.

Anticipating that the "wets" are not amiss in making this prediction, the temperance union's questionnaire will ask each candidate in the state the following:

The Questionnaire.

1. Do you favor strengthening the Volstead law?
2. Are you an observer of the law?
3. Will you defend it by voice and vote if it is referred?

4. If elected to the State Legislature, will you vote for amendments to strengthen the present law? (This question to candidates for the Legislature).
5. Would you assess maximum penalties for violation?
6. Will you lend assistance to enforcement of all laws as well as dry laws?
7. What is your attitude on the Eighteenth Amendment?

An indirect vote on the prohibition question might be seen in the candidacy of Congressman Harry B. Hawes of St. Louis for the United States Senate. Hawes long has been identified with the "wet" forces and his campaign no doubt will be waged to some extent on this issue and likewise fought by the dry forces.

Hawes will open his political guns in Missouri on the eve of Independence Day when he will make an address at Excelsior Springs. While he will discuss the farm re-

lieve question, the World Court and other issues he also is said to be prepared to tell the voters that he will work for a limited modification of the Volstead law to permit the manufacture and sale of beer not intoxicating "in fact."

Eels are the only fish that hunt in bands.

GREASE YOUR CAR
New Air Method Reaches Every Spot Springs and Body Squeaks sprayed with Kantrust. Cars Called for and Delivered.
Campbell's Filling Station
Main and Middle Turnpike. Phone 1551.

"I need a living room suite" she said, "but I am going to wait till the July and August Furniture Sales,"

—then I can save considerable money! You know they have sales with discounts of 20, 30, 40 and 50%. Yes, madam, "they" do, but Garber Brothers do NOT. Garber Brothers NEVER have "sales." They believe in one price to all—all the time.

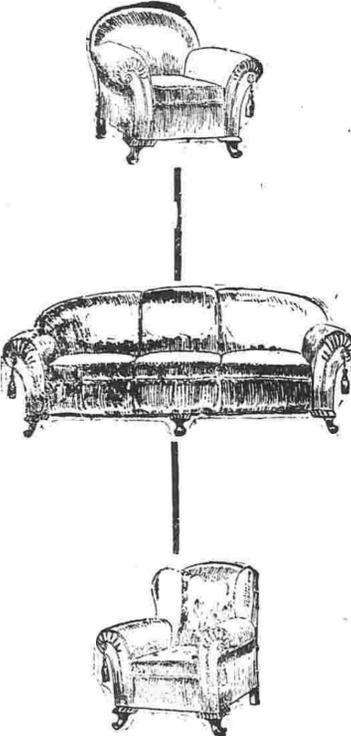
—and they do not believe in asking prices one month that would allow of 20, 30, 40 and 50% discounts later.

This would indicate excessive profits shouldered by customers who MUST have furniture during non-sale times.

Any month of the year and any day of the year—that you want a Living Room Suite, Bedroom Suite, Dining Room Suite or any other type of furniture—you can get it at Garber Brothers' at the same price.

Right here you will say, "but I want to save money, so I will wait for a 'sale' elsewhere." Of course you want to save money, so why not learn what thousands of other people have learned.

SIMPLY THIS: THAT GARBER BROTHERS, BECAUSE OF THE CONDITIONS UNDER WHICH THEY ARE ABLE TO CONDUCT THEIR BUSINESS, ARE ABLE TO OFFER QUALITY FURNITURE EVERY DAY OF THE YEAR AT PRICES THAT WILL ENABLE YOU TO SAVE THE MONEY YOU HOPE TO SAVE AT "SALES" HELD ELSEWHERE.



3-Piece Mohair Suite

Made in our own factory on the premises to conform with the most modern and substantial methods of construction. Consists of three pieces of generous proportions—a davenport, club chair and wing-back chair, covered with genuine mohair of fine quality. Web bottoms and backs; hand-tied spring constructed backs, seats, arms and cushions. \$800 is a fair price for a suite of this type—but Garber Brothers' everyday price it is only

\$225

—We charge you only for the furniture you buy. We do not have to charge you for pretentious surroundings, expensive location, attractive show windows and unnecessary frills.

—We manufacture a considerable part of the furniture we offer and then sell to you at a price that enables you to SAVE the dealer's profit.

In short, we are able to offer quality furniture at prices that would be utterly impossible if we conducted our business in the usual retail manner.

NASH
Leads the World in Motor-Car Value

THE ADVANCED SIX 4-DOOR SEDAN \$1525
f.o.b. factory
"Enclosed Car" motor, full force-feed lubrication, air cleaner, gasoline filter, oil purifier—plus 4-wheel brakes, full balloon tires and 5 disc wheels—included at no extra cost.

25% MORE power and 23% FASTER pick-up—that's the kind of performance you get in this Advanced Six 4-DOOR Sedan with its great "Enclosed Car" motor. DRIVE it today!

MADDEN BROTHERS
Main Street Corner Brainard Place

GARBER BROTHERS

CORNER MORGAN AND MARKET STREETS
Hartford



ENTRANCE

SELLING DIRECT TO THE PUBLIC

ADVENTURES of the TWINS

By OLIVE ROBERTS BARTON

When the Twins reached Misty Hill in Droway Land, they knew just what to look for. The Fairy Queen's letter had said, "The Dream-Maker Man lives in a castle with seven pointed towers."

There it was right on top of the hill, its seven towers painted seven different colors, and all its windows shaped like stars.

The track disappeared, also the little car they had traveled in. There they stood all alone at the foot of the hill.

"How do we get up?" asked Nancy. "There isn't a path or anything."

Nick looked around. "I don't know," he said. "I suppose we have to walk."

But just then there was a buzzing sound like a great bee, and what should the Twins see but an aeroplane leaving the castle on top of the hill!

It flew down and landed right beside them and a jolly aviator got out and shook hands.

"Are you the Dream-Maker man?" asked Nick. "We're looking for him. We'd like to know if our china elephant and toy clown came to the moon. The Fairy Queen told us to come here."

"Right!" said the jolly aviator. "No, I'm not the Dream-Maker Man—I'm his son, Snore. There are three of us, Snoodle and Snuggle and Snore. We do errands for our father, the Dream-Maker Man, in our airplanes. We used to use mares—eight mares—but they are all out of style now."

"Snoodle and Snuggle and Snore?" asked Nick. "Why, that was the name of the little moon man who opened the gate for us when we arrived on the moon."

"Right!" said Snore, again. "Right!" Snoodlesnugglesnore was godfather to all of us, so each of us got a third of his name. But if you wish to go to the castle on top of the hill, get into my airplane and I'll take you there. There is no path because thieves would come up and steal the dreams Father makes."

So Nancy and Nick got into the airplane and Snore got into the front seat and away they went right up the hill toward the castle with seven towers.

The Dream-Maker Man had a spy glass and was looking out of one of his star-shaped windows. He had seen everything that went on.

As the Twins approached he waved a green handkerchief to show how glad he was to see them.

The airplane settled down on a wide porch, and they all got out.

In half a minute, there was the Dream-Maker Man himself, shaking hands with them, also his other two sons, Snoodle and Snuggle.

"So you came all the way to Misty Hill to see me about your lost friends!" said the Dream-Maker Man when Nick had told him his story.

"Yes, sir," said Nick.

"That was right! That was right!" said their host. "The moon is full of queer countries and queer cities. You could never find Inco and Flops without my help. I'll do what I can."

(To Be Continued)

SENSE AND NONSENSE

If you want excitement, drive through Los Angeles these days with a Florida pennant on your car.

It's hard for a young reporter to write news instead of views.

"That umbrella of yours looks as though it had seen better days."

"Well, it certainly has had its ups and downs."

It is claimed that skirts are going to be shorter this summer, but we can't see why.

The feminines are craving The permanent wave But the thing that I crave Is a permanent shave.

An old-timer is one who can remember when he could get more than a glare for a nickel tip.

Said the stern young woman teacher: Tommy, if you can not behave yourself I shall have to take your name.

Outside, Tommy confided to a chum: My teacher's threatened to marry me if I don't look out.

The plumbers seem pretty busy at times, but that it always is possible to get a lawyer.

The people who can't read are at least spared the subtitles.

Sure Thing.
If ice and snow and cold don't suit us, Let's look for spring, which brings arbutus!

A customer went into a store and picked up an article, walked out with it and told the clerk to charge it.

"On what account?" called the clerk.

"On account of not having any money with me."

What She Said.
If you expect to rate with me, don't expectorate on the floor.

"It ain't fair! It ain't fair!" she vociferated as the little raindrops dashed against her.

Never mistake a woman's answer for her decision.

Sometimes a girl's ideal is shattered, but oftener he is just plain broke.

Don't Tell Her.
There was a young lady named Ella,

Who had a bow-legged fella. One day he said, "Please Come sit on my knees,"

And she did, and fell through to the cello.

Blindness is not the only affliction of Justice; sometimes she is also deaf, dumb and paralyzed.

Ocotopus: Good night! Let's get out of here. Here comes that bore-some Johnnie Shark.

Devil Fish: Why do you say that?

Ocotopus: Oh, he's always talking about the time he caught a man twelve feet long and let him get away.

A young father was asked, "Doesn't a baby brighten up a home though?" He replied, "It certainly does. Why we have the lights on most of the night now."

Gladys—What kind of a husband would you advise me to get? Mabel—You get a single man and let the husbands alone.

Why not, for the novelty of it, a no-murder week?

A man's worst enemy wished to marry his daughter, and he let him, realizing that his wife would be the fella's mother-in-law.

A kid's explanation of what water is would likely run something like this: "some wet stuff that turns back when you put your hands in it."

One advantage a horse has over an auto—who ever heard of carrying a spare leg?

The use of straps in street cars makes a person throw a fit. But what the dickens can we do? Just simply stand for it.

Funny thing about a fellow whose wife is waiting up for him. If he misses the last car home, he'll catch it.

When a fellow asks a girl's father for his daughter's hand, he's anxious about the outcome, and the father is anxious about the income.

The easiest way to keep dirt out of the front room carpet is to lock the kids outdoors.

Father didn't want to show any partiality, so he bought the baby a rattle, and his wife a second-hand auto.

GAS BUGGIES or HEM AND AMY—Amy Takes a Hand in the Game

MRS. PLOP AND A FRIEND, WHO IS QUITE FAVORABLY IMPRESSED BY HERSELF, CALL IN AN EFFORT TO CULTIVATE AMY'S INTEREST IN THE SOCIAL RESPONSIBILITIES OF THE WIFE OF THE PRESIDENT OF THE PETRIFIED GAS SUBSTITUTE COMPANY.

I'VE OFTEN HEARD MY HUSBAND SPEAK OF HEM--HE THINKS HE'S SO DROLL--THEY'RE CONSTANTLY RUNNING INTO EACH OTHER AT THE BANK-- I THOUGHT YOU MIGHT CARE TO JOIN OUR BRIDGE CLUB--WE MEET AT ONE ANOTHER'S HOUSE EVERY WEEK--OH DEAR--I WONDER IF YOU, TOO, FIND THE SOCIAL OBLIGATIONS OF LADIES OF OUR POSITION QUITE EXHAUSTING AT TIMES?

OUR HOUSE IS RATHER SMALL SO I HAVEN'T BEEN DOING MUCH ENTERTAINING -- AS MRS. PLOP HERE CAN TELL YOU--

BUT AMY, YOU COULD EASILY FIX OVER THE PLACE-- WHY DON'T YOU SHOW IT TO HERES-- SHE HAS IDEAS ALONG THOSE LINES!

WHAT! YOU HAVE NO BOUDOIR? --AY, MY-- HOW DO YOU MANAGE IT? OF COURSE YOU'LL NEED ONE FOR THE LADIES WHEN THEY PLAY BRIDGE HERE--HM--M--THE PLACE IS SMALL, BUT THE RIGHT ALTERATIONS WOULD OVERCOME IT--

OH WELL, YOU'LL BE GETTING A NEW HOUSE SOON WONT YOU, AMY-- NOW THAT HEM IS SO SUCCESSFUL WITH HIS NEW PETRIFIED GAS-- I NOTICE HIS NAME IS IN THE PAPERS NEARLY EVERY DAY--

I SHALL BE DELIGHTED TO JOIN YOUR CLUB AT ITS NEXT MEETING-- AND IF YOU'LL BE SO KIND AS TO LEAVE ME THE NAME OF THAT INTERIOR DECORATOR--

BETTER STILL, I'LL TELL HER TO CALL AND SEE YOU--I HAVE TO PHONE HER ABOUT SOME VASES-- SHE IS IMPORTING FOR ME-- WELL-- IT'S NEARLY FIVE--I MUST RUN--ALONG-- NEXT WEEK ON TUESDAY, THEN--

By Beck

BEETLE!

SNAKE IN THE GRASS!

BEETLE!

THIS IS NO TIME FOR BELITTLIN'!

By Percy Crosby

SALESMAN SAM

SOMETHING FOR YOU, MA'M?

WHY, YES! I WANT TO GET A MEAT PLATTER--

YES, MA'M! WE HAVE 3 DESIGNS-- OVAL, ROUND AND SQUARE! NOW, IN STARTING IN HOUSE-KEEPING I WOULD SUGGEST YOU TAKE THE SQUARE ONE-- IT'S THE LATEST THING OUT-- VERY FASHIONABLE, ETC., ETC.

NO, I'D RATHER HAVE TH' ROUND ONE!

CERTAINLY, MA'M! BUT I CAN'T SEE WHY YOU WANT A ROUND ONE WHEN TH' LATEST THING OUT IS TH' SQUARE ONE-- ETC., ETC., ETC.

YES, I KNOW, BUT YOU SEE--

WE'RE GOING TO HAVE ROUND STEAK FOR SUPPER!!

Why, of Course, Sam!

FRECKLES AND HIS FRIENDS

I'M GOING TO TELL MY POP WHAT YOU CALLED ME, TOO!

AN' HE CALLED ME A LITTLE GISSY AN' THEN HE HIT ME ONE IN MY FACE!

NOW JUST A MINUTE--LET'S GET THIS STRAIGHT--WHAT HAPPENED AFTER OSCAR GAVE YOU THE FIRST BLOW?

HE GAVE ME A THIRD CRACK!

YOU MEAN A SECOND ONE?

NO--I GAVE THE SECOND ONE!

He Didn't Miss His Turn

WASHINGTON TUBBS II

MY CAWEMAN SAID HE'D BE A LITTLE LATE, ARE YOU SURE ROXIE'S COMING?

YEP, I'M GETTIN' YOU ALL TOGETHER FOR A GENERAL EXPLANATION BEFORE YOU LEAVE TOWN TOMORROW.

IT'S TH ONLY WAY TO MAKE BOTH OF 'EM BELIEVE WE AREN'T STUCK ON EACH OTHER.

HOW CLEVER! OH, I DO HOPE ROXIE UNDERSTANDS EVERYTHING.

SUCH NERVE! INVITING ME TO DINNER, AND THEN EATING WITH THAT APPLE GIRL!

by Crane

Aunt Eppie Hogg, the Fattest Woman in Three Counties

AUNT EPIE USES THE AUTO ENTRANCE TO THE BALL PARK AND EVER SINCE THE DAY 14 KIDS BEAT THEIR WAY IN UNDERNEATH HER SKIRT THE GATE KEEPER HAS HAD TO BE VERY CAREFUL.

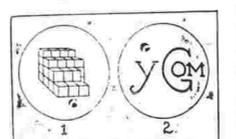
by Flook

A PUZZLE A DAY

WHO AM I?

My first is in sweet, but not in sour;
My second is in minute, but not in hour;
My third is in near, but not in far;
My fourth is in heaven, but not in star;
My fifth is in nights, but not in days;
My sixth is in goes, and also in stays;
My whole is a word, six letters in length.

A game that requires both vigor and strength.
Brainogram answers:



As 10 is not greater than 11, no mark should have been placed in the first space; instead, the quantity 37 should have been put in the second space (showing the number of cubes in figure 1.) Opposite of high is low, swift is slow, same is different. Next space is vacant because the opposites end in different letters. State of "Wooming" is shown by figure 2. Maryland is the happy state.

FLAPPER FANNY says

What you hear never seems so important as what you overhear.

LITTLE JOE

EVERY KNOCK IS A BOOST TO YOUR AVERAGE BILL--WHEN IT'S IN THE ENGINE--

OHIO, POLITICAL VANE, WET-DRY BATTLEGROUND

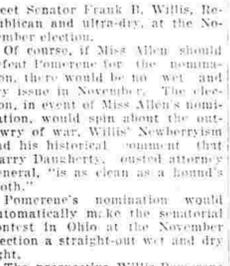
Frank B. Willis, Ultra-Dry, to Be Opposed for Election by Pomerene, Supporting Wet—Looks Like Wet Victory.

Cleveland, O., June 25.—Ohio, state of presidents and weather vane of American politics, promises to be the real national battleground of the wet and dry issue at the November election.

The state's six million people, or that great part of them entitled to vote, will be afforded an opportunity almost the equivalent of a straight referendum to render their decision on the question that has turned politics topsy-turvy from coast to coast.

There is only one if, a very small if, in the opinion of political observers; that is, if Alton Pomerene, former United States senator, wins the Democratic senatorial nomination at the August 10 primaries, Pomerene's opponent for this nomination is Miss Florence E. Allen, associate justice of the Ohio Supreme Court, the first woman in the state ever to aspire to the United States Senate.

To Meet Willis. Pomerene is a wet. Miss Allen is dry. These two are competing at the polls in August for the right to



Willis. meent Senator Frank B. Willis, Republican and ultra-dry, at the November election.

Of course, if Miss Allen should defeat Pomerene for the nomination, there would be no wet and dry issue in November. The election, in event of Miss Allen's nomination, would spin about the outlawry of war, Willis' Newberryism and his historical comment that Harry Daugherty, ousted attorney general, "is as clean as a hound's tooth."

Pomerene's nomination would automatically make the senatorial contest in Ohio at the November election a straight-out wet and dry fight.

The prospective Willis-Pomerene test on the wet and dry issue will be the first Ohio has had since 1922, when it voted down the proposal to permit a beverage of 2.75 per cent. of alcoholic content.

Population Centers. Ohio has eight counties which contain more than half of the state's entire population. The wet and dry fight in November would concentrate chiefly in these big centers of industrial population.

Cuyahoga county, in which



Pomerene. Cleveland, fifth largest city in the United States, is situated, is the "big brother" of these eight counties.

The other seven counties of major size are Hamilton, home of Cincinnati, Franklin with Columbus, Lucas with Toledo, Mahoning with Youngstown, Montgomery with Dayton, Stark with Canton, Summit with Akron.

The wet and dry comfort in the fact that in the last five years there has been an increase of more than one-half million in the population of those eight counties.

In 1922, when the state voted upon the 2.75 per cent. proposal, the vote of the counties was, FOR 398,192—AGAINST 281,640.

Wets analyze the situation like this: A total of 1,627,572 votes were cast on the 2.75 per cent. proposal in 1922. The proposal lost by a margin of 189,472 votes, or approximately 12 per cent. of the total votes cast.

They say the change in senti-

ment toward modification of the prohibition amendment is greater than 12 per cent. in the last four years.

The drags hold that even in the eight largest counties of the state, where the wets polled their heaviest vote, sentiment has changed sharply in support of prohibition.

SENATE ASKS JARDINE TO EXPLAIN A SCHOOL

Said to Be Connected With Concern That Teaches Grain Price Forecasting.

Washington, June 25.—Secretary of Agriculture Jardine was requested today by the Senate to tell of his reported connection with the faculty of a Chicago school teaching scientific grain price forecasting.

According to a resolution offered by Senator Caraway (D., Ark.), and adopted by the Senate, Jardine was advertised by the school as a member of the faculty. The school, Caraway charged, "teaches methods of beating the market and speculating which Jardine himself sets for the conduct of grain exchange."

GOING TO EUROPE Mrs. E. L. Hayes and daughters Jessica and Monica of Main street, with Mrs. Lee Hayes, their grandmother who is here from Los Angeles, California, will sail for a European trip on Sunday.

They will board the SS "Lanconia" of the Cunard line at Boston Sunday afternoon, landing at Queenstown, Ireland. It is their plan to take a fifteen-day tour through the places of interest on the Emerald Isle.

They will then sail from Larne on the northwestern coast of Ireland for Scotland. They will spend several weeks in Scotland and the same length of time in England, sailing from London to Holland.

They will visit that country, Belgium and France. On their return trip they will sail from Cherbourg to Quebec on the "Empress of France" arriving here about the first of September.

The party had made all arrangements last summer for practically the same trip. It was necessary to abandon it on account of the serious illness of Miss Jessica Hayes.

Both young women will teach in Manchester schools this fall.

FUNERAL OF WILLIAM FERGUSON Funeral services for the late William Ferguson, who died early Wednesday morning, will be held Sunday afternoon at 3 o'clock in the Center Congregational church.

The remains will be sent to Boston Monday and burial will be in the Forest Hills cemetery, Jamaica Plain, Mass.

WANTED TO BE LIKE "PEACHES"; DESERTED New York, June 25.—Edith Feinstein, 18, of Holyoke, Mass., walked into the State street police station and said she had been deserted by a man who persuaded her to leave her home and come to New York with him.

"He was very handsome," she said, "and he said he'd give me everything Mr. Browning gave Peaches Henan. We lived at the Manhattan Hotel for a month, and then he disappeared."

Police are investigating the case.

FRENCH RADICALS HIT BLOW AT DEBT PACT Paris, June 25.—The Radical Socialist party in the Chamber of Deputies this evening voted a resolution to send a delegation to Finance Minister Joseph Caillaux to protest against ratification of the Washington debt accord framed by Ambassador Bismarck, unless a transfer or safeguard clause is included in it.

VETERAN CONGRESSMAN FROM ILLINOIS DEAD Washington, June 25.—Rep. Charles Fuller, Republican, who has represented the 12th district of Illinois in Congress for nearly a quarter of a century, died at his home in Belvidere, Ill., after a short illness, according to word received here today. Rep. Fuller was only recently tendered an ovation in the House on the occasion of his birthday. He was born in Boone county, Illinois, on March 31, 1849.

A second "Gems of Romance" series is being conducted by stations WGY, Schenectady, N. Y., WJZ, New York and WRC, Washington. Two weeks are devoted to the story of each gem. Captain Andy Donaldson tells some of the romance which surrounds valuable gems and how he became in unbelievable situations in obtaining the stones which are now his property.

Arnold Morgan is the latest addition to the announcer staff of WEA, New York. Morgan was a member of the original Eveready group and one of the pioneers of broadcasting.

Fairy tales and stories of adventure are re-told during the WGN, Chicago, noon children's period. When the idea of a children's period at noon was discussed, most of the officials believed that it would be a failure, but the immediate response on the part of children assured the feature's continuation.

179 8TH GRADERS GRADUATED TODAY

Large Crowd Throgs High School to Witness the Exercises.

One hundred and seventy-nine pupils were graduated from the eighth grade of the Ninth District School today. The exercises began at ten o'clock when the pupils of the seventh and eighth grades marched into the assembly hall. They were followed by parents and friends.

The first number on the program was "The March of the Marseaders" rendered by the seventh grade chorus. Following this Ralph H. Proctor, vice principal of the high school, delivered an address. In welcoming the class, Mr. Proctor said that he hoped that the graduates go on with their work in high school as well as they had in their work in the grades.

Mr. Proctor spoke on the five obligations which every student should be bound. The first, an obligation to the community and schools. The second to parents. The third obligation to teachers. The fourth is to the student classmates. Mr. Proctor said each student should help his fellow classmate, and set an example for him. No student should think that he is an exception, and should try to extend an influence to other students in attempting to further the interests of the school.

The fifth and last obligation, he said, is to the pupils' future self. At the conclusion of Mr. Proctor's address the eighth grade girls' glee club rendered two numbers, "The Hermit" by Brown and "A Little Dutch Garden" by Hosmer.

Following this Clarence P. Quinn addressed the graduates. He spoke on the meaning of graduation.

Supt. Verplanck Then Supt. Verplanck spoke. Looking back, he said, to the time the students first entered school in the kindergarten, he believed the work in getting the pupils properly started in school was a most important one. He said that expressions of gratitude were due those who had helped in getting the pupil started, for the start is a very important thing. All those teachers in the early grades as well as the parents were to be thanked for what they had done.

Looking to the future he said that getting the right start in life at this time would be all important to success in future years. He told the graduates that they must work hard the first year in high school if they expected to make a success of the four years to be spent here. He illustrated his point by speaking of the Yale-Harvard boat race where the start is an all important factor. To those who were not to enter high school, Mr. Verplanck said that if they would go out into life with the determination to start working hard, they would begin right and would win their share of life's glory in success in later years.

Following Mr. Verplanck's address the eighth grade chorus sang "La Serejata". Then the principal of the Lincoln school and Miss Bennett, principal of the Barnard school, each expressed their appreciation of the work done in making possible the graduation.

Then the diplomas were presented. After the diplomas had been presented, the eighth grade orchestra rendered "Song in the Night," a waltz, and "Up With the Flag," a recessional march. The orchestra was under the direction of Miss Tynan. Miss E. Marion Dorward accompanied on the piano for the various choral numbers.

The following is the list of those who received diplomas: Florence Anderson, Eleanor Bidwell, Elsie Brandt, Elizabeth Carlson, Cecelia Dion, Louise Erabert, Beatrice Fogz, Grace Gittle, Olga Haefz, Beatrice Hand, Lorna Hills, Lillian Johnson, Louise Johnson, Bertha Langer, Elizabeth Lithwinski, Majorie Lyttle, Teresa Mayer, Dorsey McCollum, Jessie Moran, Ethel Packard, Alice Roach, Eleanor Runde, Hazel Russell, Muriel Tomlinson, Dorothy Valkert, Gudrun Anderson, Marjorie Anderson, Dorothy Boody, Mary Brannick, Elizabeth Bulla, Faith Carter, Harriet Cheney, Minnie Church, Lena Gatti, Ora Hadden, Martha Hooks, Mildred Hutchinson, Sarah Irwin, Emma Keish, Anna Kelly, Mildred Larson, Ellen Lyons, Mildred Mastropetro, Doris Miller, Doris Muldoon, Agnes Ponzratz, Gertrude Rich, Annie Saverick, Stella Soberal, Ruth Spears, Doris Turkington, Dorothy Wilson, Iona Chapman, Esther Christensen, Mary Connelly, Lena Farr, Katherine Fiddler, Susanna Gleason, Mabel Hageyow.

Marie Hoffman, Ruth Howe, Mildred Johnson, Mae Jones, Elizabeth Keen, Olympia Martina, Eunice McAdams, Patricia Maroney, Vivian Phillips, Pauline Reall, Inez Rossi, Adeline Schmidt, Mary Shapiro, Florence Sorrentino, Dorothy Stevenson, Elizabeth Washkewich, Lena Yulys, Emma Androlot, Edna Burtz, Gertrude Campbell, Marcella Curran, Mary Donahue, Edna England, Stella Gryk, Edna Gustafson, Anna Harburda, Lillian Hutti, Margaret Johnson, Emily Kittle, Elizabeth Kotchin, Beatrice Laufer, Marion Modin, Catherine O'Connell, Fannie Orenstein, Rose Piessek, Jessie Potts, Edna Rohan, Elsie Roth, Mabel Sullivan, Mary Tierney, Josephine Twaronite, Rose Valenti, Frank Avicione, Herbert Brandt, Rene Chappelaine, Simon Derachian, Robert Dickson, James Duncan, Harold Dwyer, William Gess, Sherwood Humphries, Raymond Johnson, Arthur L'Hureux, Maurice McKeever, Alexander Mezer, Walter O'Connell, Angela Pontillo, Willard Robb, Tony Saimond, Joseph Tosano, Elmore Anderson, Gustav Anderson, James Cole, Raymond Dey, John Doherty, Earl Doucan, Samuel Police, Roy Fraser, Earl Johnson, Robert McComb, William Morrow, Frederick Phillips, James Reardon, Russell Saunders, George Schack, Walter Suow, Frank Stamler, Clifford Anderson, Carl Benston, Michael Bucino, Horace Burr, Maurice Coleman, Leslie Dotehin, Clarence Dowd, Frederick Edwards, Carl Gallus, Henry Getzowich, Clayton Hansen, Walter Klein, Joe Massaro, Walter Moszer, Bruno Nicola, Richard Osbury, Kenneth Perrett, Frank Scheibendler, Frank Senkbeil, Francis Sullivan, Herbert Anderson, Winston Tomdall, William Courtney, Carl Cubberty, Dexter Dahlman, William Glenney, Edward Honney, Roy Johnson, Robert Lewis, Edward Mortarty, Marcus Moriarty, Vennard Nelson, Joseph Paclowien, Howard Phillips, Francis Schielbe, Frank Scarlotta, Joseph Taylor, Rubin Waldman, Reginald West.

THIS HOMER PIGEON WILL NOT FLY HOME

On Sunday afternoon, James Shaub of 105 Highland street, placed a pigeon on the roof of his home. He could see that it was a registered homer as both of its legs bore bands. He thought it was resting so did not disturb it.

But the next morning it was there and it has been there ever since but not at night time. Promptly at 6 each evening it flies away and promptly at 7 in the morning it returns.

Schaub has made efforts to catch it to find out the numbers of its bands but has failed. He feeds the bird daily.

ASK CONGRESS TO CHANGE SAMOA LAW

Washington.—A Congressional investigation of the military government of the Samoan islands has been demanded in a resolution introduced in the House by Representative Knutson (R., Minn.).

Terminating the present system under which the Naval Governor of the islands has absolute power of life and death over all inhabitants a "blot on the democratic history of the United States," Knutson urged the appointment of a committee of four Representatives and three Senators to personally investigate conditions with a view to drafting remedial legislation.

"The Samoan islands," said Knutson "were grabbed by the United States under an executive order issued by President Roosevelt."

A Naval commandant with the title of governor, is the dictator of the islands, with absolute power of life and death over all residents and there is no appeal from his decisions.

Would Provide Appeal. Knutson, who has already introduced a bill which would provide a temporary government and a Federal district judge from whose decisions appeals could be taken, frankly declared today it was too late for action by the present Congress.

"We can only hope," he said, "to lay this case before the American people so that when Congress convenes next December there will be no further delay in giving the Samoans the simple justice to which all people are entitled."

Story of Case. Knutson gave the following outline of how the United States acquired the islands and the system of government now in force: "In 1900 the independence of Samoa was formally recognized by England, Germany and the United States. "Fearing one of these nations might annex the islands, President Roosevelt issued an executive order on February 19, 1900, formally designating eastern Samoa an American naval station. "The Secretary of the Navy promptly ordered the establishment of the naval station and designated a commandant to assume control." Knutson said that fortunately the Navy depot has been in the main, of the "benevolent" variety.

SWEDISH ROYALTIES SEE CHICAGO ABATOIRS Chicago, June 25.—A program full of action was on the cards today for Chicago's royal visitors, Gustavus Adolphus, Crown Prince of Sweden, and his consort, Crown Princess Louise.

This morning the party left for a trip through the stockyards, following this the royal couple were to visit the University of Chicago where the prince will receive an honorary LL. D. degree. Late today the royal party will take a yacht trip to the Great Lakes Naval Training Station.

Men's \$30 to \$33 suits, \$21.55. Saturday, at Arthur L. Hultman's 2-day sale.—Adv.

She's Getting Better!



Helen Willis, America's champion woman tennis player, convalescing from an operation performed in Paris which forced her to cancel engagements to meet Suzanne Lenglen, the French ace. This photo, the first shown since her illness, was taken the day she left the hospital. Miss Willis hopes to defend her honors in the fall tournaments in America.

Autocrat Coffee, 52c lb. Old Dutch Cleanser, 3 for 23c. Lux Soap (toilet form) 3 for 23c. Sunbeam Fancy White or Golden Bantam Corn can 19c. 2 for 35c. HALE'S SELECT SALAD DRESSING 8 oz. jar 25c. Pint jar 45c. Quart jar 83c. This dressing is made especially for us. Made of strictly fresh eggs and the finest oils. TODDY 1/2 lb. can 27c. Makes a delicious drink hot or cold. Meadow Gold Butter 2lbs. 95c. Demonstration and special price. We recommend and guarantee this to be a very fine FRESH MADE BUTTER. TRY IT AND YOU WILL BUY IT!

HALE'S SELF-SERVE GROCERY

IT PAYS TO WAIT ON YOURSELF

Manchester's Public Pantry

PEACHES (Fancy California Yellow Cling) Large can 25c. Nine perfect halves cooked in heavy syrup. Tomorrow is the last day of the sale. SUNMAID (Seedless) RAISINS 12 1/2c package. 15 ounce package. FREE! 1 Can of Canadian Malt Malt (no boil, no cook) with every 2 cans purchased. 95c can. Three cans for the price of two. Made in Canada.

Sunkist ORANGES 29c dozen. Sunkist ORANGES. 1,000 dozen were to be sold Friday and Saturday. Seedless, sweet, thin skin and juicy.

Rinso (large package) 19c. Old Dutch Cleanser, 3 for 23c. Lux Soap (toilet form) 3 for 23c.

Autocrat Coffee, 52c lb. Carnation Evaporated Milk .11c can. Burt Olney's Tender Sweet Peas, 19c can.

FREE! Large Head of Native Lettuce with every bottle of HALE'S SELECT SALAD DRESSING

8 oz. jar 25c. Pint jar 45c. Quart jar 83c. This dressing is made especially for us. Made of strictly fresh eggs and the finest oils.

TODDY 1/2 lb. can 27c. Makes a delicious drink hot or cold.

CANNED FRUIT CANNED VEGETABLES Polo Bartlett Pears, large can 29c. Sunbeam Fancy Bartlett Pears, large can 45c. Sunbeam Fancy Sliced Pineapples, large can 29c. Sunbeam Fancy Sliced Pineapples, medium size 23c. Republic Grated Pineapples, large can 25c. Sunbeam Fancy Loganberries, large can 29c. Queen's Own Peas, 12 1/2c can. Pride of the Valley Corn, 12c can. Sunbeam Fancy Sifted Peas, 25c. Tomatoes (small can), 3 for 20c. Robinson's Tomatoes, large can 12c.

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Try a fresh fruit sundae at our fountain. Delicious. Quin's.—Adv.

Fresh Fruit and Vegetables

Native Lettuce head 5c. NATIVE BEETS large bunch 7c. CARROTS bunch 9c. CUCUMBERS each 5c. FANCY NATIVE HOT HOUSE CUCUMBERS each 15c. CRISP CELERY HEARTS bunch 29c. STRING BEANS quart 9c. ICEBERG LETTUCE head 9c. Large solid heads. Ripe Tomatoes 2 lbs. 25c. SPINACH peck 10c. SWEET GREEN PEPPERS lb. 29c. CALIFORNIA ONIONS 4 lbs. 23c. SPANISH ONIONS lb. 12c. SUNKIST LEMONS dozen 25c. Large size. GOLDEN RIPE BANANAS lb. 8c. dozen 63c. SUNKIST CALIFORNIA ORANGES.

EXTRA LARGE NATIVE STRAWBERRIES.

HALE'S HEALTH MARKET

The Family Wants Good Meat

Father, sister and brother—they all want quality Meats, tastily prepared. You're sure of getting the best for the price by coming here. Phone 403 and place your order and it will be ready when you call.

BEEF PRIME RIB ROAST OF BEEF, 28c and 35c lb. TENDER AND JUICY ROAST BEEF, 32c lb. SHOULDER CLOD POT ROAST, 28c lb. TENDER FRESH BEEF TONGUE, 32c lb. RUMP CORNED BEEF, 22c lb. Tender and lean. RIB CORNED BEEF, 10c lb. SHOULDER STEAK, 28c lb. VEAL RUMP VEAL ROAST, 27c lb. BREAST OF VEAL FOR STUFFING, 20c lb. SHOULDER VEAL ROAST, 28c lb. PORK FRESH LEAN PORK SHOULDERS, 27c lb. FRESH SPARE RIBS, 25c lb. LEAN AND TENDER ROAST OF PORK, 32c and 35c lb. HALE'S SAUSAGE MEAT, 25c lb. LINK SAUSAGES, 35c lb. POULTRY TENDER ROASTING CHICKEN, 50c lb. 4 to 6 pounds. FRICASSEE FOWL, 44c lb. 4 to 6 pounds. LAMB SHOULDER LAMB CHOPS, 35c lb.

WHERE TO MARKET

Where
To Go For The
Best Meats, Fruits
And
Vegetables

Advantage
Where
Your Household
Budget May Be
Spent To Best



PHONES Pinehurst "GOOD THINGS TO EAT"

THREE PHONES CALL 2000 TRY A TENDER PINEHURST RIB ROAST OF BEEF

PHONE SERVICE UNTIL NINE TONIGHT PLEASE PHONE YOUR ORDER TONIGHT

Beef has been mighty good all this year—and the price has been within the reach of everyone. A tender Rib Roast of Pinehurst Quality Beef or a savory, juicy Pot Roast would make a nice Sunday dinner. If you want something to cook more quickly order a tender Pinehurst Steak.

Pinehurst Specials

PINEHURST HAMBURG, 25c
pound
Ground in our special chopper so that all the juice is retained—make a meat loaf or use this hamburger for meat balls. Good either way.

CLIMAX SWEET PLUMS . . . 10c doz., 3 doz. 25c
RIPE RED TOMATOES . . . 16c lb., 2 lbs. 29c
HEAD LETTUCE . . . 8c, 10c, 12c
NEW BUNCH BEETS . . . 9c bunch, 3 for 25c

NATIVE SPINACH, CUCUMBERS, GREEN PEPPERS, GREEN BEANS, CELERY, NATIVE CABBAGE, WATERMELONS, NATIVE STRAWBERRIES FROM KEENEY'S.

CALIFORNIA CANTELOUPES are of much better quality this week—we will guarantee every one satisfactory. Medium size 17c, 2 for 30c. Large size 21c, 2 for 40c.

Lamb Is Lower

FRESH MILK FED BROILERS
These broilers have been fed on a special milk mash—and are just as tender as can be. While we have a large supply, it will be well to order your broiler early. They weigh from 2 to 2 1/4 pounds each.

FRESH FOWL FOR FRICASSEE, ROASTING CHICKENS.

Pinehurst Market News

Would you like a nice Shoulder of Lamb—boned and rolled? Lamb is one of the best meats to slice cold. We will sell them tomorrow at 31c to 33c a pound.

Chuck or Shoulder Boneless Pot Roasts are always in demand. Top Cut sells at from 25c to 29c a pound, and the bottom cut at 35c to 39c a pound.

Quite a number of customers who formerly traded with Clez & Matchett started buying at Pinehurst this week. You will find our delivery service prompt and Pinehurst Food the very best.

If you know anyone who wants a pleasant 4-room heated apartment send them around. Such an apartment will be ready for occupancy (it is on the south side of the Pinehurst building) about July 1st.

We have a good supply of Pinehurst Quality Corned Beef ready for your order.

If it is convenient—please phone your order tonight. Did you notice the drop on Tomatoes? Anyone can afford them at 16c a pound, 2 pounds for 29c.

—and Plums, 3 dozen for a quarter.
Lamb is one of the best meats to slice cold—the legs will weigh from 5 to 6 pounds each.

DAISY HAMS.
ENDS OF HAM (Shanks), special at from 18c to 29c a pound.

Campbell's Quality Grocery

Phones: 802 and 1697. Depot Square.

FRESH DRESSED FOWL . . . 45c lb.
We also have Fresh Dressed Native Veal and Pork, Fresh Shoulders, Fresh Hams, Fresh Bacon.

Rib Roast Beef . . . 28c-35c lb.
Pot Roast Beef . . . 25c-35c lb.
Corned Beef . . . 12c lb.
Beef Liver . . . 18c lb.
Legs Lamb, large and small . . . 40c-45c lb.
Lamb Stew . . . 15c lb.

GROCERIES

Gold Medal Flour . . . \$1.45 bag
Grandma's Pancake Flour . . . 2 for 25c
Grandma's Washing Powder, Special . . . 15c
Reliable Flour . . . 45c
Heinz Rice Flakes . . . 15c
Swan's Down Cake Flour . . . 38c
2 1/2 lb. pails Kibbe's Peanut Butter . . . 70c
Try Our Fancy Ceylon Tea . . . 60c lb.

FRUITS AND VEGETABLES

Cucumbers, Lettuce, Beans, New Cabbage, Beets, Spinach, Onions, Radishes, Strawberries, Pineapples, Bananas, Lemons, Oranges, Stanley Paints, Hardware, Grain, Hay, Straw.

TOLLAND

There was a large attendance at the annual roll call Tuesday evening, which has been an annual feature since the Federation of the two churches six year ago. Rev. Myron Genter, district superintendent of the Methodist church of Norwich district, gave the address. Miss Lois Randall, of Rockville, favored the audience with several vocal selections which were much appreciated. Rev. H. B. Olmsted, pastor of the Rockville Episcopal church was present and also made remarks. Reports of the different organizations of the church were given and showed much work accomplished for the Federation church and for both the foreign and home missionary societies. It was altogether a most profitable evening spent together.

The monthly supper of the church was held Tuesday evening. Mrs. Bartlett, Mrs. Madge Wilcox and Miss Underwood committee in charge.

The first quarterly conference of the Methodist church was held at the parsonage Tuesday afternoon. Rev. Myron Genter, district superintendent presiding. Henry Ridge is a guest of friends here for a few days.

Miss Story of Wethersfield is a guest of Miss Mary Leonard at Tolland avenue.

Robert Terhune of Passaic, N. J., is a guest of his uncle, Harry Bartlett and family and of his aunt, Miss Bessie Terhune.

Mr. and Mrs. Franklin DeHaven of New York City arrived in town Monday to spend the summer and fall months.

Mrs. Henry Birdsey of Glenridge, N. J., is here to spend the summer with her sister Miss Miriam Underwood.

Mr. and Mrs. Carrot Roberts of Ware, Mass., were Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. Clayton Reed and family.

Miss Florence Meacham, a teacher in New Britain, is home for the summer vacation.

Miss Thelma Price who has been a student at University of Vermont came home Tuesday for the summer vacation.

George Bartlett who has spent several months in New York City has returned to his summer home here.

Mr. and Mrs. Percival Birdsey and Mr. Wilson of New York were recent guests of Miss Miriam Underwood.

Mr. and Mrs. William Ayers, Jr., have returned from an extended automobile trip in Pennsylvania, New Jersey and New York.

William Overman of Springfield, spent the week-end with his family at their summer home.

WAPPING

Mrs. Mary E. Wells, corresponding secretary of the W. C. T. U. of Connecticut, will speak at the opening service of the Federated church Sunday school, next Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Alexander Stolz of New Haven were week-end guests at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Edgar J. Stoughton.

Rev. Truman H. Woodward and Harry Files Jr., motored to Dartmouth College at Hanover, N. H., Wednesday morning returning at midnight.

Saturday afternoon will be a gala day on the park near the site where the old school house of District No. 8, formerly stood, for about 2 p. m., standard time, many of the pupils and teachers of bygone days, will gather there, for the annual reunion and picnic. The president of the association is G. A. Collins, whose house stands on the site where the old school house formerly stood. Mrs. Louise M. Dart of

Grove street, Manchester, is the secretary and Edward L. Gates also from Manchester is treasurer. Mrs. Julian West, of Rockville, mother of Mrs. Edgar J. Stoughton, is spending some time with her daughter, while recuperating from her recent illness.

Miss Lee Burger is attending the boat races in New London today.

THREE FEATURES AT THE STATE TODAY

Menjou Leads in "King on Main Street"—Dick Talmadge and Song Reel on Program.

Adolphe Menjou comes to the State theater today and tomorrow as the star of the Monty Bell-Paramount production, "The King on

At C. H. Tryon's Sanitary Market Tel. 441

TELEPHONE 442. ALWAYS AT YOUR SERVICE. QUALITY GOODS AND LOW PRICES.

Fancy Native Strawberries, 35c a basket.
Asparagus, 25c bunch.
Spinach, 15c peck.
Creamery Butter, 49c lb.
Strictly Fresh Eggs, from Pomeroy's Farm, 49c dozen.
Ice Cold Soda, all kinds, 5c bottle.

Grape Juice, 38c pint.
Hungerford & Smith Pure Fruit Syrup, seven parts water to add, 33c.
Blue Banner Chocolate Candy, 1 lb. boxes, 29c.
Premium Salad Dressing, large, 32c.
Campbell's Baked Beans, 3 cans for 25c.
Tall cans Salmon, 18c.
Not-a-Seed Raisins, 10c pkg.
Half-pound can Tunafish, 25c.
1 pound can Codfish, 29c.
3 rolls Toilet Paper, 1000 sheets, 25c.
Mixed Cookies, National Biscuit Co., 18c lb.
Cresida Biscuits, 5 packages for 25c.

Small Link Sausages, 38c lb.
Luxury Loaf, 48c lb.
Chicken Roll, 25c lb.
Chicken Spread, 48c lb.
Native Fowl, 5 lbs. each, 47c lb.
Legs of Lamb, 47c lb.
Pork to Roast, 37c lb.
Rib Roast Beef, 35c lb.
Pot Roast, 28c lb.
Veal Patties, 3 for 25c.
Smoked Shoulders, 29c lb.

Strawberries, 35c basket.
Pears, California, 25c doz.
Bananas, 10c lb.
Lemons, Special, 29c doz.
California Oranges, 69c doz.
Florida Oranges, 75c doz.
Cantaloupes, 15c and 20c each.
Apples, 48c doz.

Tomatoes, 20c lb.
Carrots, 10c bunch.
Beets, 10c bunch.
New Potatoes, 89c peck.
Celery, 20c bunch.
Lettuce, 10c head.
Radishes, 5c bunch.
String Beans, 15c qt.
Beet Greens, 25c peck.

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Main Street" written for the screen by Douglas Doty from Leo Ditrichstein's New York stage hit, "The King." Greta Nissen and Bessie Love are featured opposite the star.

The companion features with "The King on Main Street" will be Richard Talmadge in "The Broadway Gallant" and the song reel "Dixie."

For Sunday and Monday the State theater will present the same cast that was in "The Cohens and Kellys." Charlie Murray, Vera Gordon and George Sidney in "Sweet Daddies." A picture for every man who has a sweetheart, for every sweetheart who has a man—for everybody—here's a year's entertainment packed into two hours of laughs and thrills—the best all-around cast of laughmakers you ever saw—they've made new limits for laughter—no

levels for levity—new records for thrills. So come to poppa—sweet daddies are here at the State theater Sunday and Monday with two performances Sunday night 6.45 and 8.45. Monday three performances, matinee at 2.15, evening 7 and 9.

FOR THE FASTIDIOUS.
Black embroidery and black lace or net is frequently seen on the fine white linen kerchief.

BLACK AND GRAY.
A distinctive sport ensemble consists of a black kasha jumper worn with a gray kasha skirt, a black felt hat and a gray fox fur.

If you are planning a week-end trip, stop in and get the toilet articles you may need to prevent sunburn, etc. Quinn's.—Adv.

SMITH'S GROCERY

2 NORTH SCHOOL STREET MANCHESTER

There are Many Reasons

why it pays to trade at Smith's, not the least of which is our delivery service. For instance, this week we haven't had a single phone call, asking "where is my order?" Our delivery rules are not so strict but what we gladly give you a little extra service.

For Saturday

LEGS BABY LAMB . . . 43c lb.
RIB ROAST BEEF . . . 28c-35c lb.
ROAST VEAL . . . 30c-35c lb.
BONELESS POT ROASTS . . . 25c-30c lb.
LAMB STEW . . . 15c-20c lb.
(Wonderfully fresh and lean).
NATIVE FOWL, 4-6 lbs. . . 45c lb.
SAUSAGE MEAT . . . 35c lb.
and—CORNED BEEF . . . 10c, 12c, 25c lb.

Grocery Specials

Native Eggs . . . 45c doz.
Farm House Cocoa . . . 21c
Patrol Peaches, large . . . 35c
Evaporated Milk . . . 2 for 25c
Wheaties . . . 3 for 25c
Corn Flakes . . . 10c
Post Toasties . . . 10c
Macaroni . . . 3 for 25c
Our Usual Full Line of Fruits and Vegetables.

Buffalo Market

Phone 456. 1071 Main Street. Phone 456.
Free Delivery.
Frank Papa, formerly of New York Market, Manager.

Special for Saturday

Beef

Round Steak . . . 25c-30c lb.
Top Round Steak . . . 35c lb.
Sirloin Steak . . . 35c lb.
Porterhouse Steak . . . 45c lb.
Rib Roast . . . 25c-35c lb.
Boston Rolled Roast . . . 15c lb.
Corned Beef . . . 10c-28c lb.
Porterhouse Roast . . . 45c lb.
Chuck Roast . . . 20c lb.

Veal

Boned Rolled Roast . . . 33c lb.
Shoulder Chops . . . 25c lb.
Legs of Veal . . . 28c lb.
Fore Legs . . . 10c lb.

Pork

Rib End Roast . . . 25c lb.
Pork Chops . . . 25c lb.
Lamb Chops . . . 38c lb.
Legs Lamb . . . 38c lb.
Native Spring Lamb . . . 38c lb.
Dressed Fowl . . . 38c lb.

Fruits and Vegetables

Native Strawberries . . . 25c and 33c
Maine Potatoes, peck . . . 48c
Spinach, peck . . . 9c
Tomatoes, pound . . . 19c
Lettuce, 4 heads . . . 25c
All Bread . . . 10c loaf

Market News

FRESH DAILY IN GREEN VEGETABLES:

Native Squash, Beets, Cauliflower, Peas and Head Lettuce, also String Beans, Tomatoes, Cucumbers, Celery, Radishes, Egg Plants, Asparagus, Peppers and Cabbage.

Seasonable Fruits

Strawberries, Canteloupes, Honey Dew Melons, Apricots, Plums, Fresh Figs, Peaches, Watermelons and Bananas, red and yellow.

FINEST QUALITY IN PRIME MEATS

Rib Roasts, Legs Lamb, Veal Steak, Native Fresh Killed Broilers, Calves' Liver, Bacon.

GARRONE BROTHERS

1099 Main Street Free Delivery Phone 1158

Service-Quality-Low Prices

Fresh Native Berries at Right Prices

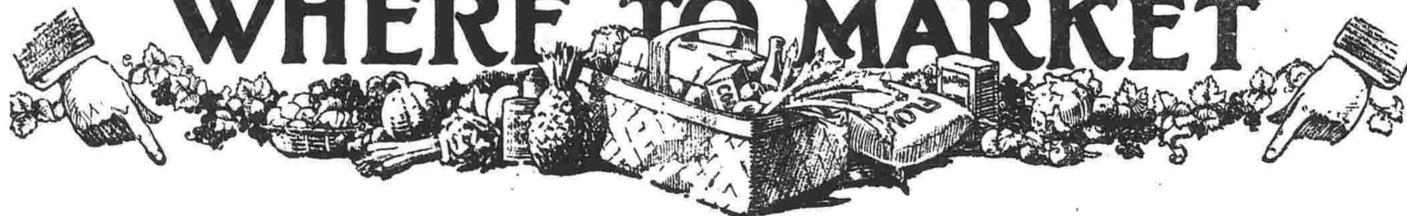
FANCY NATIVE BEETS . . . 7c bunch
EXTRA FANCY NATIVE LETTUCE . . . 7c head
NATIVE CARROTS . . . 10c bunch, 3 for 25c

EXTRA FANCY RIPE TOMATOES . . . 15c lb.

Meat Specials

SMALL LEGS BABY SPRING LAMB . . . 45c lb.
BONELESS ROAST OF BABY SPRING LAMB, 42c lb.
BONELESS VEAL ROAST .

Pickings
From
Manchester's
Choicest
Markets



WHERE TO MARKET

Timely
Tips
For
Prudent
Housekeepers

Cutting Fourth's Toll

This is the third of a series of articles on the Fourth of July. Tomorrow: Precautions.

DR. HUGH S. CUMMING

Surgeon General, United States Public Health Service

The countless multitudes who lay aside their business cares to celebrate in one way or another in the celebration of the Fourth of July, our National Independence Day, constitute a flowing, a living tribute to the success of our institutions of government.

It has so happened in recent years that the celebration of the Fourth of July regularly brought sorrow, suffering and bereavement to an ever increasing number of fathers and mothers, and brothers and sisters, because some member of a family, usually some child or youth, became mangled through the accident of an uncontrolled explosive.

"Tetanus Week"

Tetanus or lockjaw became so common that the period from July 10 to July 16 of any year might have been named with propriety "Tetanus Week."

From 1903 to 1909, there were 901 persons who died from tetanus following wounds due to Fourth of July accidents. During the same period, there were 620 persons who died from other causes directly connected with these celebrations. This makes a death toll of 1521 persons killed in seven celebrations—you might say in seven days. In addition, there were 30,606 persons wounded during the same period.

It was due mainly to the prevalence of tetanus following the Fourth of July that a movement was begun to make the observance of this holiday safe and sane.

This movement was inaugurated in 1903 and carried on for 14 years by that great body of wise and patriotic Americans, the physicians of the American Medical Association.

Reduced Toll

As a result, from 1916 to 1916, inclusive, there were only 90 deaths from tetanus and 271 from other Fourth of July causes. This was had enough, but in 1916 there was not a single death from tetanus and only a few from other mishaps. Since the year 1916, we have had fairly safe and sane Fourth of July festivities.

Tetanus is a dangerous disease, due to a particular kind of germ introduced into the human body by some sort of injury. Frequently, this injury is only slight. Tetanus may be regarded almost solely as a wound complication. Yet all wounds are not equally liable to this complication.

DIAMOND PRICES HIGH ON LONDON MARKET

London.—American gem buyers are now searching the Hatton Garden market for the best gems, and for a diamond of anything over four carats \$1,500 will be paid, providing the stone is of pure blue-white quality.

It is now realized that America is the best market for precious stones. Throughout the year Europe has been scouring for these pure white gems in anticipation of the early summer rush of American buyers.

The American buyers come to London at this time every year to purchase the best diamonds, pearls, rubies and sapphires. Hatton Garden merchants always reserve the

largest and purest of the stones for the Americans.

Mr. Charles Swan, one of the most important of the Hatton Garden merchants, told the International News Correspondent that: "The American buyers will have nothing but the best blue-white stones. The American women's taste in jewels is constantly

changing and the present craze is for gems of large and odd shapes. "The circular diamond, which still remains the fancy of most European beauties is now being favor in America, and as they have the most money it is only logical that the fashion in jewelry should come from across the Atlantic. "The black opal is the most popular stone of the moment. It has had a most wonderful run and American buyers are combing the market for this particular stone and as most of such stones are in the possession of English merchants we are having a particularly bright season."

CUNNING POCKET.

A tiny patch of green silk, triangular in shape with a white monogram embroidered on it gives a smart touch to the pocket of a white silk sport dress.

EXPENSIVE, TOO.

The newest chokers are made of beautifully carved platinum links, set together with tiny links of diamonds.

Machine-cut nails were first manufactured in the United States shortly after the Revolution.

BARBARIC STYLE.

Something new in accessories—a matching bracelet and belt, both made of gold links, connected by smaller ones. This is very smart for sport wear.

The Economy Cash Market

617 Main St. Tel. 2286. So. Manchester

Specials for Saturday

LEGS OF BABY SPRING LAMB, 5 lb. average45c lb.

Beef

Prime Western Beef,25c lb.
Boneless Pot Roasts,25c lb.
Boneless Rib Roasts,42c lb.
Boneless Chuck Roasts,30c lb.
Sirloin Steaks,45c lb.
Top Round,45c lb.
Shoulder Steak,30c lb.
Hamberg Steak,15c lb.

Pork

Roasts,33c lb.
Fresh Shoulder,25c lb.
Smoked Shoulders,28c lb.
Salt Spare Ribs,15c lb.
Salt Pork to Boil,20c lb.
Home Made Sausage Meat,30c lb.

Native Veal

Boneless Roasts,32c lb.
Veal Cutlets,55c lb.
Veal Chops,40c lb.
Veal Stew,18c lb.

Fancy Fowl, 45c lb.

Butter—Eggs—Cheese,
Full Line of Groceries.

Fruits - Vegetables

Corn, 2 cans,25c
Peas, 2 cans,25c
1 lb. can Baking Powder,20c
Can Peas,20c
Dry Lima Beans,19c lb.
Matches, six 5c boxes for,25c
6 rolls Toilet Paper for,25c
Cleanser, 3 cans,20c

FREE DELIVERY.

T. LIBERMAN, Prop.

Foods for Camp or Cottage



Before you start for your camp or cottage, be sure to drop in at your A & P store. The shelves are filled with quickly and easily prepared foods that will help you provide for husky vacation appetites

Potatoes 15 lbs. **49c**

New Potatoes 15 lbs. **75c**

Jello

Serve a chilled dessert tonight
Assorted flavors

3 pkgs 25c

Your Choice THREE for

25c

Corn

A good grade of white sweet corn at an unusually low price

3 cans 25c

Evap. Milk A & P BRAND **3 tall cans 25c**

Lux Toilet Soap Made in the French manner **3 cakes 23c**
EXTRA SPECIAL doz 85c

String Beans IONA BRAND **3 cans 25c**

Mazola Oil pint **25c** | **Kellogg's Bran** pkg **20c**

Pacific Hand Soap **3 cans 25c**

Rumford's Baking Powder **1 lb can 29c**

Babbitt's Cleanser **6 cans 25c**

PRESERVING JARS

Mason

pints doz **73c**
quarts doz **83c**

Glass Top

pints doz **89c**
quarts doz **99c**

SALADA TEA

Blue Label Green

4 oz **25c**
8 oz **43c**

Red Label Black

4 oz **25c**
8 oz **48c**

Rinso The granulated soap that makes clothes whiter. It is recommended by 23 leading washing machine makers for safety and for a whiter, cleaner wash. **large size 19c**

Shaker Salt always free-flowing **3 pkgs 23c**

THE GREAT **ATLANTIC & PACIFIC** TEA CO.

WARANOKE HOTEL - BAKERY AND RESTAURANT

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

Special for Saturday

Coffee Rings — Filled Rings — Bund Kuchen.
Sugar Buns, 18c dozen. Apple Cake.
French Tea Biscuit. Pies, 30c each.
Cocoanut Custard Pies, 35c each.
Baked Beans and Brown Bread.
Mutton Pies.

ON SUNDAY—WE FEATURE
A HOME COOKED DINNER.

Breakfast: 6:30 to 9:30.
Business Men's Lunch: 11:30 to 2 P. M.
Dinner: 5 to 8 P. M.
A La Carte Service At All Hours.
Rooms by the Day or Week.

It has pleased more people than any other Malt ever offered for sale



Ballantine's
Three Rings Malt & Hops
Many Flavors—
Dark
Light
Dark Hop-flavored
Light Hop-flavored
Special Dark and Hop-flavored.

For Best Results Insist on Three Rings Box Hops. Do not take any other.

For Sale Everywhere

STANDARD PAPER CO.

SOLE DISTRIBUTORS
40-42 Market Street Hartford, Conn.

FLORENCE'S DELICATESSEN

"The store that holds faith with the people."

Corner Main and Maple Streets. Telephone 2006.
F. KELLEY, Prop.

This is the weather that takes the pep out of people. Home cooking has its troubles these days, when first it's stifling hot in the kitchen and then it's so cool you need a fire for heat to keep comfortable. You can do away with all this trouble by getting your food here already prepared for your table.

HOME MADE SPECIALS

Daily—
Shrimp Salad
Vegetable Salad
Potato Salad
Country Club Salad
Chicken Salad
Cold Slaw
Baked Beans
Macaroni and Cheese
Italian Style Spaghetti

Home Made Crullers
Hot Home Made Biscuits Every Evening at 5 O'clock.

Friday—
Codfish Cakes
Saturday—
Roast Chicken
Chicken Pies
Chop Suey.
Boston Brown Bread
Other Home Cooked Specials Not Mentioned.

Full line of Imported and Domestic Canned Fish.
Large assortment of Imported and Domestic Jams and Jellies.
Large assortment of Pickles, Olives, Onions and Relishes.
Large assortment of Imported and Domestic Cheese.
Potato Chips in bulk. Pretzels.
Sandwich Spreads, Peanut Butter, Olive Butter.
Chicken, Lobster and Crab in glass.
Salt Herring, Salt Mackerel Smoked Herring.
Imported and Domestic Health Bread.

Demonstration Today and Saturday of Elizabeth Park Brand Canned Food Products.

IMPORTED AND DOMESTIC BEVERAGES

Manhattan and Martini Cocktails — Apricotelle — Creme De Menthe — Grenadine — Benedictine — Kummel — Military Punch — Vermouth — Chartres.

Heavy Cream — Strictly Fresh Eggs — Brown's Butter.

Store open every evening until 9 P. M., and all day Thursday.

DANCE AT HILLS' GROVE WAPPING, TONIGHT

OLD FASHIONED AND MODERN DANCE By Franco-American Club JARVIS PARK SATURDAY EVENING, JUNE 26 Donahue's Orchestra. Ladies free. Gents 35c.

OLD FASHIONED DANCE KEENEY STREET SCHOOL SATURDAY EVENING By Good Will Club Case's Orch. Dan Miller, Prompter Admission 35 Cents

ABOUT TOWN

Chief Al Fox of the South End Fire Department is expected back today from a convention of fire chiefs held in Manchester, N. H. this week.

The Good Will club of the Fifth district will give an old-fashioned dance at the schoolhouse on Keene street Saturday evening. The dance is to raise funds for additional school equipment and all parents and friends are invited.

Gordon Reed, formerly of Manchester, who has been the guest of Carl Peterson of Pinehill street returned to his home in Ithaca, N. Y., today.

Seven tables of whist players enjoyed the final afternoon whist of the season at the school street recreation center yesterday afternoon. Prizes were won by Mrs. Emil Johnson and Mrs. M. Nelson. Mrs. A. R. Woodbridge was in charge of the refreshments. The afternoon card parties at both recreation centers will be discontinued for the summer with the exception of the Friday afternoon softball parties. The evening card parties at the West Side Rec will be continued for a few weeks.

Miss Jessica Hayes of Main street who has taught school in South Windsor for the past two years, will succeed Miss Estlin Farrell who has taught in the Union school on North school street.

Ruth McMoneny and Laurienne Strickland will represent Second Congregational church school at the State Congregational young people's conference at Storrs, which opens today for its third season and continues through July 4.

Mrs. W. S. Berry and daughter Marjorie of West Hartford, formerly of Cambridge street, have been spending a few days with friends in town this week.

The whist given by teachers of the Fifth district at the Keene street school last evening was attended by about fifty. Mrs. Herbert Mitchell and Peter Frey won first prizes and Mrs. Irving Eickham and William Mitchell, consolation awards. Refreshments and a social hour followed the card playing.

The following officers were elected to serve for the ensuing year in the First School district at Oakland: W. S. Shipman, committeeman; Sherwood Bowers, clerk and treasurer; Francis Wetherell, collector.

Mr. and Mrs. W. S. Shipman of Oakland left for their cottage at Coventry lake, where they will spend the summer.

Gibbons Assembly, C. L. of C., will hold its annual picnic tomorrow afternoon at Bolton Lake. The general committee of arrangements includes Mrs. Louise Murphy, Mrs. Cain Mahoney and Mrs. Mary Bales. Games will be in charge of the Misses Julia Mahan, Irene Moriarty and Lulu Codrigan. Prizes will be given in swimming, baseball and other sports, also for the kiddies, as members are privileged to bring their children. In the evening a dog roast with all the accompaniments will be enjoyed. Those planning to go are requested to meet at 2 p. m. tomorrow at K. of C. hall, and all who can do so are asked to furnish automobiles.

Miss Esther Farrell of New Haven who has taught in the Eighth district for the past five years has resigned her position and will take up journalism. Miss Farrell has secured a position on one of the New Haven papers. She plans to try out newspaper work for a year and if she finds she prefers it to teaching will later take a course in journalism at Columbia University.

Memorial Lodge, Knights of Pythias, will hold a memorial service for deceased members in the Balch and Brown hall Sunday afternoon at two o'clock, daylight saving time. From there they will go to the Buckland cemetery and hold a service, from there to Wapping, finishing at the East cemetery. Memorial Temple, Pythian Sisters have been invited to accompany them. Knights who are willing to furnish autos are requested to confer with Horace Peckham, Melvin Cox or Loring Caverly.

Miss Bessie Clough, of 137 Pearl street left this morning for Castine, Maine, where she plans to spend the summer months.

A marriage license was issued yesterday to John W. Thier and Miss Anna Bjorkman.

Miss Margaret Simpson of Southington who has taught domestic science in the Eighth district for the past seven years will leave Manchester tonight. Miss Simpson is to be married in September and will make her home in Philadelphia.

Miss Hannah Jensen, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John Jensen of East Center street will succeed Miss Margaret Simpson as teacher of domestic science in the eighth district. Miss Jensen graduated from Connecticut Agricultural college in June of last year and has taught in Ridgefield the past season.

Clay McLean, No. 252, O. S. C. will hold its regular meeting this evening at 7:45 sharp in Tinker hall. Tickets for the joint outing with the Daughters of Scotia at Lake Compounce July 5, will be distributed. A large attendance is hoped for at the meeting tonight.

The regular meeting of the Ladies of Columbus will be held in K. of C. hall this evening. Plans will be completed for the annual picnic to be held tomorrow at Bolton lake.

NORTH END CHURCHES TO UNITE FOR SUMMER

It has been mutually decided by the respective official committees of the North, Methodist Episcopal church, and the Second Congregational church to hold union Sunday morning services during the summer.

These services will begin on Sunday, July 11. On that day and the remaining Sundays in July they will be held in the North Methodist church, with Rev. Frederick C. Allen, pastor of the Second Congregational church in the pulpit.

During August the Congregational church will be the place of meeting and Rev. John E. Duxbury of the North Methodist church will be the preacher. On one Sunday, August 22, both churches will be closed as that will be campmeeting Sunday at Willimantic, an important event to local Methodists.

CLOSE SCHOOL ST. REC A WEEK FOR REPAIRS

The School street Recreation Center will be closed for repairs from Monday, June 28 until Tuesday July 6. Repairs are necessary on the hot water boilers at the heating plant which means that the swimming pool and shower baths must be closed. It was decided, therefore to take this week for general repairs throughout the building.

Plunges for women will be held tonight at 7:00 p. m. and at 7:45 p. m. as usual and also tomorrow evening at seven o'clock.

The West Side building will be open as usual from 6 until 10:00 p. m. Friday afternoon from 2 until 5 and Saturday from 1:00 until 10:00 p. m.

Tennis permits may be obtained at the West Side Recreation Center or from the instructors on the East and West Side playgrounds next week while the School street building is closed.

Mrs. Thomas Walsh of Ashbury Park, N. J., was a recent visitor at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Brennan of Bissell street. Mrs. Walsh was formerly Miss Zita Sullivan of this town.

Raymond Hagedorn, who was recently injured in an auto accident, was yesterday discharged from the Manchester Memorial hospital.

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.

FOOD SALE

SATURDAY, JUNE 26, 3 P. M. MARK HOLMES' STORE Depot Square Ladies' Aid Society North Methodist Church



\$450

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

Convenient Terms.

KEMP'S "Everything Musical"

Tomorrow Morning At 9 O'clock A Sale Of Dresses

We can truthfully say we cannot recall when we have had dresses of such style and workmanship at the low price of—

2 For \$25.00



Dresses To Be Worn By Living Models

OWING to the extremely low price of these beautiful silk dresses we are not allowed to use the manufacturer's name—one of the country's greatest creators of silks. It would be a pleasure to show you these stunning models—one and two-piece styles with long or short sleeves, flared or pleated skirts. You will want to pack two or three of these dresses in your vacation bag—the cost is so small. Don't delay! Buy one now!

- Colors: Sunni, June Rose, Navy, White, Bluebell, Coral Sands. Materials: Prints, Damask, Radium, Crepe de Chine, Polka Dots, Georgette.

Sizes 16 to 46

Dresses—Second Floor.



Another Wonderful Hosiery Buy 1200 PAIR

Pure Silk, Full Fashioned Hose

2 pair for \$3.00 \$1.59 pair

(Service weight) Regular price \$2.00 a pair.

GIRLS! HERE'S ANOTHER WONDERFUL HOSIERY BUY! Tomorrow morning we are putting on sale for only \$1.59 a pair pure silk, full fashioned hose—silk from top to toe. When you go on your vacation you will want to bring a good supply of hosiery with you if you want your hosiery looking clean and immaculate at all times. All the leading summer shades: Parchment, Moonlight, French Nude, Skin, Champagne, Beige. Hosiery—Second Floor.

Free Parking Space in Rear of Store.

The J.W. Hale Company SOUTH MANCHESTER, CONN.

thrift column



One Lot of JEWELRY 39c

A special purchase of jewelry that was made to sell for much more. In the assortment you will find ear rings, chockers, pearl beads in light pastel shades, festoons, and the new initials, which are to be worn on your hat or bag, in three good looking styles. Main Floor.

INFANTS' MADEIRA DRESSES

\$1.69

Tomorrow only we are putting out these lovely Madeira dresses which regularly sell for \$1.98 for only \$1.69. All hand made and hand embroidered. Comes in three dainty styles. Sizes: Infant's, six months, one and two years. Main Floor.



MUSLIN UNDERWEAR

Dainty muslin undies in white and colors that are just as cool as they are good looking. Plain tailored or lace trimmed. Moderately priced. Step-ins, 79c to \$1.98. Bloomers, 50c to \$1.49. Slips, \$1.00 to \$2.98. Second Floor.

RUBBER APRONS

50c

These rubber aprons are very handy to slip on in the summer when light dresses are worn. We have a large collection in blue, rose, orchid, green, and yellow trimmed with cretonne pockets and binding. Regular price 59c each. Main Floor.

BOYS' SPORTING GOODS

1-2 Price

Just a small lot of sporting goods which we are closing out at one-half price. In the lot you will find \$1.25 and \$3.25 Baseball Gloves, Half Price. 25c and \$2.50 Baseball Bats, Half Price. Main Floor, entrance.

Brown Thomson & Co. Hartford's Shopping Center

July Clearance Sale Comes Now

A Summer Event With Big Savings.

The Offering of "Carter's Seconds"

Is a Big Chapter of This Sale.

UNDERWEAR FOR MEN, WOMEN AND CHILDREN. "CARTER'S" is too well known to need further word regarding its praise. Subject to slight defects we offer

FOR MEN

Crossbar Unions with elastic back, worth to \$1.00. Two for \$1.00 or 55c each. Knit Unions, short sleeves and sleeveless, ankle, knee and 3-4 lengths, white and ecru, values to \$2.00, for 95c each. Other Unions, all shapes, white and ecru, worth to \$2.50, selling for \$1.45 a garment. Finest Unions of mercerized lisle, regular \$4.00 kind, \$2.55. Silk Unions of regular \$7.50 quality, priced at \$3.79 each.

FOR WOMEN

Carter's Knit Unions, all shapes, regular and extra sizes, values to \$1.25, 45c each. Knit Unions, finest bleached, regular and extra sizes in all shapes, values up to \$1.50 each. Choice for 65c each. Better Grades, cotton and lisle, all shapes in regular and extra sizes, values to \$2.75, for 95c. Vests and Tights, all shapes and sizes, values to \$1.50 for 59c. Rayon Vests, Carter's and other makes, all colors, \$1.00 kinds, 59c. Bloomers, Step-ins and Chemise, worth to \$2.00, for 95c each.

For Boys, Girls and Children

Boys' Carter Unions, crossbar nainsook, all sizes, worth to 95c, priced 45c each. Boys' Carter Unions, all shapes and sizes, values to \$1.50, special sale price 59c each. Girls' Carter Unions, knit ones in all sizes, values to \$1.50, for only 59c each. Children's Carter Vests and Pants, all sizes and values to 75c, priced 35c each. Children's Athletic Vests for Boys and Girls, sleeveless for boys, short sleeves for girls, priced 19c each, Three for 50c.

DIRECTOR CLARK OFF FOR HIS GIRLS' CAMP

Physical Director W. J. Clarke with his wife and little daughter will leave for his girls' camp on Stinson lake, Rumney, N. H., where he will spend the summer. He will return about September 1 when the season will close. Camp Waimea is conducted by Mr. Clarke with his two sisters and a brother. His brother, Erwin, is a graduate of the New Haven Normal school of gymnastics and both sisters are supervisors of physical education in public schools.

C. OF C. SEES BOX AMI

More than 200 members of the Chamber of Commerce and special guests of the Orford Soap Company here accepted the invitation to the plant inspection from three to five this afternoon and will attend the informal reception at the Hollister street school later where the officials of the New York office will be met and later partake of a cold meat, salad and strawberry shortcake dinner through the courtesy of the Orford Soap Company. Dinner will be followed by an entertainment program which is in charge of a Hartford entertainment bureau, which of itself is a guarantee of satisfaction.

POLICE COURT

Renaultz Haun was before the Manchester town court this morning on the charge of intoxication. He was arrested by Officer David Galligan on complaint of Haun's wife. Judge Johnson imposed a jail sentence of five days, suspended execution of the sentence and placed him on probation for six months. H. H. March's opening sale of Hardware, Screens, Paints, Varnishes, Tools, etc. a great success, to continue through Saturday.

SHOWER FOR JUNE BRIDE

Mrs. James Moriarty Pleasantly Greeted by Many Manchester Friends. A large company of north end young people gathered last evening to extend greetings to Mrs. James Moriarty, who recently left the Throod City to live permanently in the Silk City. The occasion took the form of a "shower" at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph J. Moriarty, at 44 Main street. The bride, a former resident of Willimantic, was married in that city on June 9 to James Moriarty, of Main street, Manchester. At the "shower" last evening there were abundant social gather-

ing, and many tokens of friendship and esteem were given Mrs. Moriarty. The rooms were pleasingly decorated in yellow for the assembly. The event was the occasion of much merriment, the master-of-ceremonies assigning tasks for all, among which were vocal solos for Mrs. Walter Balch, the Charleston for Mrs. James Foley and late dance steps for Mrs. Raymond Fogarty.

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Leister of 485 Hartford Road celebrated their 38th wedding anniversary at the home of their daughter, Mrs. Daniel Sheehan, of 227 Oak street, last night. Mr. and Mrs. Leister received numerous gifts from relatives and friends. Refreshments were served.