

BOILER'S FALL CRUSHES LIFE OUT OF CHILD

Popular Hillstown Boy Meets Untimely Death While Assisting Father Round Up Chickens.

Silence and gloom permeate Hillstown today for little Clifford Hills is dead. The conversation about crops is missing. Instead the farmers are telling the sad tale of how the child's life was snuffed out yesterday morning while helping his father do his chores. His life was crushed out when a boiler fell on him.

Little Clifford, who is nine years old, was a good boy. He always wanted to help father and mother. It was about 10 o'clock in the morning when Mr. Hills, who is not as young as he was once, noticed that several of the chickens had escaped from one of his coops, and he called Clifford to help him round them up. The little fellow willingly went to his aid.

Had Pet Dog.
Now Clifford had a pet dog which he loved dearly. He had him trained to perform many tricks. Among them was to catch chickens without injuring them. The dog seemed delighted with the privilege. So when Clifford went to help his father catch the chickens, the dog trotted along with him.

Some of the chickens were chased back into the yard attached to the coop. Others were caught by the skillful dog who held them gently in his mouth until his master took them away.

Boiler Crushes Him.
Then the boy and his dog played about the yard together. A little later Clifford's father was reaching for a neck-yoke. Clifford again was "Johnny-on-the-spot." He went into a shed to find the yoke. Then the tragedy occurred.

A large boiler standing on a brick foundation in the shed tumbled over on him. It is believed that the boy bumped against the boiler as he rushed past to get the yoke which was hanging on the wall.

The father and mother heard the boy crying. He was crawling out of the shed in agony. They carried him to the house and a doctor was summoned. Clifford died, however, in a few minutes.

The Survivors.
The little boy is survived by his father and mother, Mr. and Mrs. Monroe Hills, of Oak street, Hillstown; two sisters, Dorothy and Signa, and one brother, Oscar. Clifford was in the second grade in the South school in Hillstown.

The funeral will be held tomorrow afternoon at 2 o'clock. Rev. Watson Woodruff will officiate. Burial will be in the West cemetery.

NORTH END GROCER FACES GRAVE CHARGE

Howard Hastings in Court Today—Case Continued to Saturday Morning.

Howard Hastings who conducts a meat and grocery business on Depot Square was before the town court this morning on a serious charge involving a north end girl, sixteen years old, Hastings has a wife and three children.

Hastings was represented by Attorney William S. Hyde, who told Judge Johnson he had just been and was unprepared to defend it at the present time. He asked for a continuance until Saturday. Judge Johnson consented to the continuance under a bond of \$2,000. Hastings was taken over to Seams street jail to await his trial Saturday.

Dead Drunk.
Walter Lane and Alexander Tessier, two transients were found dead drunk in the Twin Hills section last night by Sergeant John Crockett. Both pleaded guilty in court this morning to intoxication. A fine of \$10 and costs was imposed in each case, and as neither of the men was able to pay they were taken to Seams street to work it out.

GIVES FRIEND DOPE, HELD FOR HOMICIDE

Josephine Leonard, Former Movie Actress, Arrested After Woman's Death.

New York, June 29.—Miss Josephine Leonard, 32, an attractive former motion picture actress, was arrested today and charged with homicide. She is held responsible for the death of Mrs. Elizabeth Chandler, 33, a widow, who succumbed early this morning to drugs. Miss Leonard admitted, according to police, that she supplied the drugs to Mrs. Chandler, who she said, complained of severe pains.

BOBBED-HEAD TAX LOSES AFTER BIG GERMAN ROW

TENDLER GETS THE AXE, \$2,000 WORTH

Landau, Bavaria, June 29.—A proposal to tax every bobbed-haired woman in the town ten dollars was defeated here today but only after a furious debate.

The measure was introduced by one of the town councillors who delivered a violent attack upon the practice. He assailed it as a "disgrace to German girls."

Tender's punishment was, according to Thomas Donahue, boxing commissioner, due to the fact he violated the rule which forbids a fighter appearing in a bout elsewhere within seven days of the time he is scheduled to fight in Connecticut.

NO CONTESTS IN GREEN DIST.

Tax Rate Not Even Discussed—Majority for Building Addition to School.

The hundred odd voters of the Second school district who gathered at the Green school last evening expecting a contest for the collectorship and a debate over the tax rate, were disappointed, for no contest developed and the matter of tax rate went over until the next meeting which will be held on July 13.

W. B. Rogers was appointed moderator. When the matter of officers came up there was no opposition and Harold Alvord was made treasurer, W. J. Buckley, committee man, Miss Ellen Buckley, collector, Peter Wind, district clerk and E. H. Crosby, district auditor.

Main Debate.
The main topic of debate was whether the voters favored building an addition to the school. The voters favored portable schools in the Parker Village section or other outlying sections. It was the consensus, although no action was taken, to build an addition to the present school and then provide transportation for the pupils living at distances between one and two miles of the school.

Mr. Rogers said that children coming along the highways, to and from school were in imminent danger of being killed by autos as there are no sidewalks on these roads. He suggested that an application be made to the police commissioners to supply a motorcycle policeman, especially on the Bolton road to protect the children.

As to the tax rate, this was also put over, so no definite action was taken and the matter was put over until the next meeting.

To Hire Director.
As to playgrounds it was decided.

PLAN GREATEST OF ALL POWER PLANTS

Shippingsport, on Ohio River, Scene of \$40,000,000 Development Starting Soon.

New Brighton, Penn., June 29.—Work will be started next spring at Shippingsport, on the Ohio river, near here, on a \$40,000,000 plant, one of the largest in the world, according to the statement today of officials of the Duquesne Light company, of Pittsburgh.

James M. Graves, vice-president of the Pittsburgh firm, made the announcement when he came here with several hundred other leaders in the power industry from western Pennsylvania and eastern Ohio, to take part in the celebration attending the linking of the Mississippi valley with Boston by one continuous power system.

The last link of the huge power system, built jointly by the Duquesne Light company and the Pennsylvania-Ohio Electric Co., has just been cut in. It carries 66,000 volts.

Ground-breaking on the Shippingsport plant. Graves said "will be done next spring. While plans have not been drawn up our engineers are working on the preliminaries for a great power plan of the nine-mouth type."

BOARD CALLS IT A DRAW ON STREET LINES

Reserves Decision in Trees vs. Road Scrap—May Let Courts Settle It; Other Business.

"Pity the poor Selectmen on a night like this!"
The town fathers sat in on a session of the "I Remember Way Back When—" class last night. Autumn street and the question of just where it should be the problem. There seemed to be no question about where the street is. But the answer the board was trying to arrive at was "Where should it be?"

Levi Wheaton, proprietor of two large maple trees and a home on Autumn street, and Edward J. Holl, owner of the new Hollywood development, and also owner of some nice trees, were the principals in the case before the Selectmen's jury. It was the formal hearing on the laying out of Autumn street's proper lines. It seems that the street was planned and defined by the town's forefathers, but somewhere in the interim those who used the road failed to recognize the bounds or the town fathers of the time neglected to set it down in the records.

A Hard Job
The action the present selectmen want to take is, in reality, the re-establishment of lost bounds. It amounts to, practically, the laying out of the century-old highway all over again. But, it is a much harder task to put the street through the place it once went before. Some of these fine trees have grown up so that they are in the way, and besides a fellow doesn't want to give land to the town that he has thought right along is his own.

Mr. Wheaton was represented by Percy Bryant, East Hartford's town counsel, while Mr. Holl spoke for himself. At the informal hearing some time ago Mr. Holl was represented by Judge William S. Hyde. Mr. Wheaton attempted to show the board that the two maple trees he wants to save were always in the streetline and John M. Williams and Fred Pitkin were before the board to attest to the fact.

As rebuttal Mr. Holl told the board that he had already ceded 7 feet of his land to the town so that Autumn street could be properly established and had included in some trees fully as valuable as those Mr. Wheaton wants to save. Engineer Bowen had looked into Mr. Wheaton's deeds and measured the distance between merestones. He found that the distance coincided with that on the deed if measured in a straight line. Thus the trees would be in the highway.

(Continued on Page 2.)

MILK BRIBE TAKER GETS 5 TO 10 YEARS

Cloagher, Health Office Secretary Sentenced to Sing Sing and Hard Labor.

New York, June 29.—Thomas J. Cloagher today was sentenced to five to ten years at hard labor in Sing Sing prison for his part in the milk graft scandal.

Cloagher, who was once secretary to Health Commissioner Dr. Frank J. Monaghan, was convicted of giving and taking bribes to secure the admission of western cream to this city.

His crime was described by Judge Cohn as a "heinous one," especially in view of the fact that he was an official of the Health Department.

RUSH MILLIONS TO PALM BEACH BANKS

Two Fail to Open Doors But Run on Others Will Be Broken, Is Hope.

West Palm Beach, Fla., June 29.—The movement of \$10,000,000 in cash in armored motor cars from Miami to West Palm Beach during the night became known this morning when all banks in the city, with the exception of the Palm Beach Bank & Trust company and the Commercial Bank & Trust Co. opened their doors in the face of crowds through which excitement ran high. With the emergency supply of cash available, bank officials were confident the near-panic among depositors would rapidly subside.

The Palm Beach Bank & Trust company, it was announced today, probably will re-open within sixty days.

TREASURY BALANCE.
Washington, June 29.—Treasury balance as of June 29: \$260,522,563.84.

Queen Mary and Suzanne



Suzanne Lenglen, French tennis star, has on her company smile before Queen Mary of England as she kneels to receive a gold medal, in this first picture from the Wimbledon tournament. A day or two later Suzanne disappointed the queen and startled the world by refusing to play when the queen came to see her.

SPEEDSTER DRIVES AUTO INTO RIVER

New Haven Man Drowns as Car Leaps Into Quinnipiac and Turns Over.

New Haven, June 29.—Coroner Eli Mix is investigating another queer automobile disaster that occurred early this morning when a car driven by Andrew Maffel, 48, plunged into the Quinnipiac river at the foot of Lombard street, landing on its top and drowning the driver. Police believe Maffel was driving at high speed and failed to make the turn at the right point.

At High Tide
The Quinnipiac river was at high water when the machine crashed through a fence, dropped down a 20-foot embankment into a deep pool and rested on its top with the driver pinned at the wheel. Police waded into the river and carried Maffel's body to land. Then they sought other possible victims and found none.

A fire department crane lifted the car to the street.

CRIPPLE PERFORMS MARVELOUS RESCUE

Throws Away Crutches, Saves Child from Flames, Then Collapses—Saved.

Brockton, June 29.—For ten years, since a heavy box fell on him in a shoe factory and caused a withering of his right leg, Harold Winsor, 45, has walked with the aid of crutches.

Today, aghast at seeing three children of Mr. and Mrs. Anavis Kabadalan, crying for help, with flames surrounding them, on the top piazza of a three-story apartment house, Winsor threw down his crutches and scrambled up the back stairs.

He carried down to safety Margery Kabadalan, 6, then hobbled back to the third floor of the building.

There he collapsed but, huddled in a corner out of the way of the smoke and flames, he calmed Mr. and Mrs. Kabadalan and directed them how to carry their children down the front stairway, which they did.

Firemen rescued Winsor.

QUITS T. B. ROAD

A NEW HIGH LEVEL

New York, June 29.—United States Steel Corporation stock sold at \$1.40 a share on the Stock Exchange today, the highest price in its history.

French Government Shelves American Debt Agreement

Paris, June 29.—The French government will delay ratification of the Berenger-Mellon agreement for the settlement of the French debt to the United States until the French debt to Great Britain has been settled.

Premier Briand made this announcement today when he presented his ministerial declaration to the Chamber of Deputies.

Premier Briand said that the Berenger-Mellon agreement would not be laid before the Chamber nor any recommendations as to its ratification made, until the British debt problem is settled.

PONZI, FLEEING AS WAITER ON SHIP, CAUGHT

Seized at New Orleans, Is Taken to Texas— Will Appeal to "Ma" to Refuse Extradition.

New Orleans, June 29.—Charles Ponzi, financial wizard, wanted by Massachusetts and Florida authorities, is under arrest here today. He was decoyed from an Italian steamship, where he had shipped as a steward, by Charles Krueger, United States customs inspector. As he left the ship he was seized by Deputy Sheriff George Lacy of Houston.

After convincing themselves that the man was Ponzi through a comparison of fingerprints, he was spirited to a train and, according to Sheriff T. A. Binford at Houston, was on his way to Texas today.

Will Appeal to "Ma"
Boston, June 29.—Extradition papers were being prepared today and Inspector John Mitchell of the attorney general's office was ready to leave for Houston, Tex., to bring back Charles Ponzi who was captured at New Orleans as he was fleeing to Italy.

Reports from Texas reaching the state house were to the effect that Ponzi will attempt to get Gov. "Ma" Ferguson to refuse to honor extradition papers from Massachusetts in his case.

Ponzi is wanted here for sentencing of from seven to nine years in prison in connection with his international coupon scheme.

Was in Overall.
Batavia dispatches state that a "disastrous earthquake" is reported in the neighborhood of For De Koek and that it is feared that a number of towns, including Knota, Anoe, Tjoepa and Tanari, may have been completely wiped out with a heavy death toll.

Communications are severed and it is impossible to estimate the actual state of affairs.

NEGRO SHOTS 9, THEN IS KILLED

Crazed Man in Baltimore Battles Police and Neighborhood 20 Minutes.

Baltimore, June 29.—Suddenly crazed, with a rifle and two revolvers in his hands, Vance Lee, 35 years old Negro, shot down nine persons in Northwest Baltimore in a space of 20 minutes yesterday before he died with 12 police bullets in his body.

Three of his victims, two of them policemen and the other a seven year old Negro girl, are near death. Of the others, all are more or less seriously hurt, three were policemen and rest were bystanders who got in his way. Other victims of his gun are two policemen, a physician and two Negro men.

Falls Under Concerted Fire.
Having sent the entire neighborhood to cover and with his nine victims ranged about him in the street or crumpled into areas, Lee backed at bay, against a plate glass window, with a bullet wound in his shoulder. A concerted fire from the wounded men on the ground and from the guns of Albert Ludwig and Harry Bates, the only policemen of the seven who had answered riot calls until their feet, dropped him to the sidewalk dead.

Lee shot every policeman who approached him during the 20 minutes before he was shot. He picked three of his victims out of a police car which was cruising after him.

The shooting originated in a quarrel with another Negro. Lee shot this man with a revolver and then, procuring a rifle, and another revolver, started to terrorize the neighborhood. He had been released from the insane ward at City hospital a year ago.

WEEKLY BOOK PLAN

Hartford, June 29.—Bridgeport independent jitney men sent former Lieut. Gov. Clifford Wilson to the Public Utilities Commission today to protest the Lordship Railway Company's plan to issue weekly books of tickets at small rates.

The jitney men declared that the plan, which calls for tickets at fifty cents and \$1 per book, would seriously affect their own business, which, Mr. Wilson said, was poor enough as it is. The Public Utilities Commission heard both sides and took the matter under advisement.

STATE GETS \$2,084.48 FROM HARTFORD BOUT.

Hartford, June 29.—Hartford's return to the spotlight as a prize fight center through the medium of the Louis Kaplan-Bobby Garcia bout last evening, was not highly successful, according to the promoters. Paid admissions totaled 3,868, gross receipts were \$49,556.50 and net receipts \$41,618.

Among payments made from the gross receipts were state amusement tax \$2,084.48, state athletic tax \$2,084.48, federal tax \$4,162.96, and cost of preliminary bout \$6,800.

JAVA QUAKE MAY PROVE DISASTROUS

Dutch Authorities Get No News, Fear Several Com- munities Wiped Out.

Amsterdam, June 29.—Meagre dispatches received today from Batavia have given rise to fears that the earthquakes in the Dutch East Indies last Saturday and Sunday were more serious than at first reported.

Communications Cut.
Batavia dispatches state that a "disastrous earthquake" is reported in the neighborhood of For De Koek and that it is feared that a number of towns, including Knota, Anoe, Tjoepa and Tanari, may have been completely wiped out with a heavy death toll.

Communications are severed and it is impossible to estimate the actual state of affairs.

LEFT \$12,000 GEMS IN A PARKED CAR

So New York Police Are Called On to Find Out What Thief Took Them.

New York, June 29.—A bag of gems, valued at \$12,000, was stolen from an automobile parked in front of St. Patrick's cathedral, W. H. Vanderpool, owner of the jewels, reported to police today.

Police are scouring the neighborhoods and questioning underworld characters in an effort to locate the gems.

Left Car Unguarded.
According to Vanderpool, the gems were entrusted to two maids and a governess who were returning from Southampton, N. Y., with the Vanderpool children. The party was met at the depot by a private car driven by the chauffeur.

During a shopping tour, the car was left unguarded and it is believed that the theft occurred at this time.

SELECTIVE HARMONY AS DEMOCRATS MEET

Anti-Organization Faction Not Disturbing Factor Because Its Members Stayed Away.

New Haven, June 29.—A high degree of what passed for harmony was the feature of the meeting here last night of so much of the Democratic State Central Committee as saw fit to attend. Out of 72 members, 35 put in an appearance.

Notable among the absentees were Dr. Edward W. Dolan of Manchester, former State Vice-Chairman Fannie Dixon Welch of Columbia, Senator Joseph H. Lawler, Town Chairman John H. Cray and Dora Egan of Waterbury and Town Chairman John A. Cornell of Bridgeport, leaders in the reorganization movement of last winter.

Mrs. Fannie K. Tyler of Had-dam, wife of Judge Rollin U. Tyler, a 1920 candidate for governor, sent in her resignation, as did Miss Adele Murray of Berlin, both reorganization advocates. For Mayor Dave Fitzgerald of this city was absent, as were other well known figures.

It was decided to open headquarters in New Haven at once and the New Haven Sunday Union was made the official organ of the committee.

Speeches were made in which confidence was expressed that the Democrats would elect a United States senator this fall, as well as several Democratic representatives in Congress.

STRIKE BREAKER SHOTS A STRIKER AT PASSAIC

Passaic, June 29.—Walter Brunke, textile striker, was shot in the arm today, according to police, by Samuel Branch, a negro strike breaker. Branch was arrested.

Branch said a group of ten strikers were about to attack him on his way to work when he fired.

PINCHOT SPIES MOSTLY 'FIRED' U. S. SLEUTHS

"Mr. Z" Part Owner of Garage Where Bootleg Rum Was Found, So Maj. Wright Admits.

Washington, June 29.—The private secret detective staff used by Governor Gifford Pinchot to enforce the prohibition law in Pennsylvania was composed chiefly of dismissed federal agents, Major William B. Wright, Jr., the governor's special counsel, told the Senate slush fund committee today at its inquiry into Pennsylvania's senatorial primary.

One of the Pinchot investigators, all of whom were paid from a \$13,000 fund raised by the W. C. T. U. of Pennsylvania, after he was charged with illegally transporting liquor at the time of his appointment, Wright revealed. He was the "Mr. Z" whose identity Wright refused to disclose because he is still an "under cover man" for Pinchot.

Dismissed in Illinois
Wright gave the committee a hint of what it may find when it investigates the Illinois senatorial primary, when he declared another of the Pinchot agents, J. J. Tatro, was dismissed from the federal service in Illinois after he was about to "involve the secretary of Senator McKinley in a prohibition matter."

Wright said Tatro was called to Washington "to go over the testimony he was going to give to the United States attorney in Chicago on this case." The case concerned a hold with Internal Revenue Commissioner Blair.

"Tatro went back to Chicago," Wright added, "and it is my recollection he received a simple formal letter of dismissal right afterwards."

"Have any of these agents criminal records?" Reed asked.

"Mr. Z, I believe was in some difficulty," said Wright. "I think he was part owner of a garage in which an automobile was found that contained liquor."

"Was it a 'lan'?"

Wright said "Mr. Z" was a very valuable man "because he knew of the tremendous movement of liquor from the south and Florida into Philadelphia and other Pennsylvania points."

Wright got into a lengthy argument with Reed, when he compared Former Prohibition Administrator C. Baird, at Pittsburgh, to George Washington. Reed condemned Baird's acceptance of a regular salary from the Steel Corporation's Bessemer and Lake Erie railroad while in the government service.

"It is about as illegal a proposition as I have ever heard of," Reed declared. "It makes public government become private government."

"Well, George Washington did it when as commander of the American forces, he paid money out of his own pocket," Wright retorted.

"Well, George Washington was not working for the Ku Klux Klan, Saloon League or Anti-Saloon League," Reed declared.

"Neither was Baird."

Pepper Decries Charges.
The first witness charged, Senator George Wharton Pepper, who returned to the stand to deny two charges leveled at him by witnesses from the opposing camps. First he denied he had anything to do with the appointment of Baird as prohibition administrator in eastern Pennsylvania at the height of the campaign. He then denied the charges of Harry A. Mackey, Vane manager, that he helped settle a government internal revenue claim for a man named Joyce in Luzerne county, in return for the latter's support.

Senator Reed told Pepper he was welcome to appear at any time but added that he would be recalled at some time in the future to be questioned about a "new matter."

North Dakota Probe.
The slush fund committee will investigate the North Dakota result of the Pennsylvania and Illinois inquiries are concluded.

A copy of Nye's charges, that eastern capitalists had raised a huge slush fund to defeat him, was made today at the committee this morning. Members declared the committee couldn't possibly act before the primary, which is to be held tomorrow.

ELLIOTT, THORNE MAY NOT FIGHT EXTRADITION

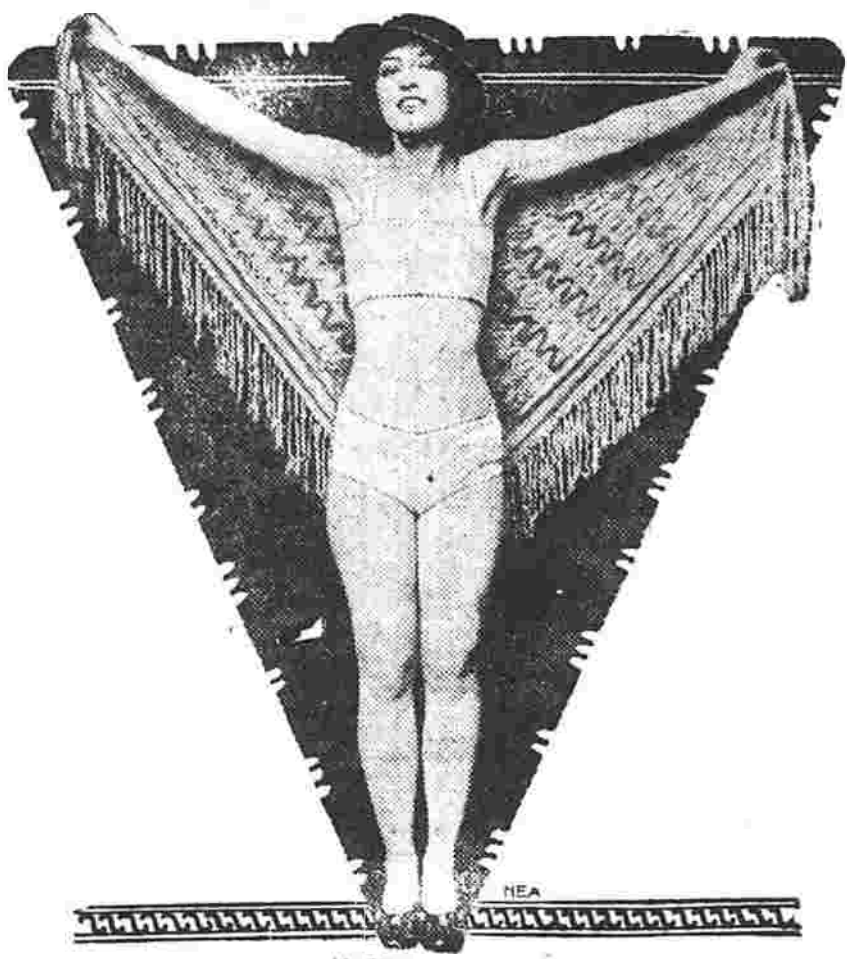
Montreal, June 29.—Phillip Elliott and Richard Thorne, accused of assaulting Violet Anderson, Broadway actress, appeared before Extradition Commissioner Choquet today and were remanded to jail until Friday on the request of their counsel, who said he desired to communicate with their friends in New York before deciding whether to fight extradition.

LOCAL STOCKS

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

Table of local stock prices including Aetna Cas. & Sur., American Silver, Automobile, and various utility and manufacturing stocks.

She'll Dance for Wounded Vets



When the Disabled American Veterans of the World War hold their sixth annual convention at Atlanta, Ga., late this month, Miss Margaret Moore will dance for them.

ABOUT TOWN

Ward Cheney Camp, Spanish War Veterans, will hold a special meeting at the state armory tomorrow night at eight o'clock.

Elwood Peters of Lowell, Mass. is visiting friends and renewing acquaintances in town.

Town Clerk Samuel J. Turkington is moving his family today from Winter street to his recently acquired home on Henry street.

Mrs. Cecil Treadwell, who before her recent marriage was Miss Florence Behrend, was 'showered' by her friends in Mary Bushnell Cheney auxiliary.

The Children's Room at the South Manchester Library will be open days as usual during the evenings throughout the summer.

Dr. Howard Boyd and family of Porter street are leaving on July 1 for a trip to Texas and expect to be away from town from two to three weeks.

The annual picnic of the Center Congregational Sunday school will be held Friday afternoon, July 2, at Elizabeth Park.

Thirty members of the Dilworth Cornett Post attended a regular meeting last evening at the School street Rec.

Warsaw, June 29.—Marshal Pilsudski has come down with an iron hand in order to check disorders throughout Poland.

Washington, June 29.—Between 7,000 and 8,000 people are homeless in the vicinity of Leon, Mex., from the disastrous floods of the last week.

Bridgeport, June 29.—Kendall B. Cressey, for two years head of the Bridgeport Times Co., today announced the sale of the property.

Newport, R. I., June 29.—Mrs. Jessie Margaret Wilson Budlong threatened to divorce her husband if he sold part of the grounds of 'The Reef'.

Porter street behaved a little better than did Autumn when his hearing on street lines was called.

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Shucks, a Guy Can't Have Any Privacy Anymore



Only Three Men Died



Three minutes after the boiler of a New Haven freight locomotive blew up, killing the engineer and two firemen, the Cape Coddier, fast New York express, crashed into the wreckage.

MORIARTYS THRILLED AT IRELAND SIGHTS

Mr. and Mrs. M. J. Moriarty and Dr. Louis F. Moriarty Tell of Fine Trip.

Mrs. M. J. Moriarty of East Center street, who with her husband and son, Dr. Louis F. Moriarty left a few weeks ago for a trip abroad, has sent a series of letters to her sisters here, written in the form of a diary.

Mrs. Moriarty seems thrilled with the beauty of Ireland in the early summer and seems unable to find adjectives to adequately express her admiration for its picturesque, rambling, thatched-roof cottages as well as its wonderful old ivy-covered castles and verdure covered hills and valleys.

The party up to the time last heard from had been making a leisurely tour of Southern Ireland, with headquarters in the city of Cork.

Mrs. Moriarty says the young people you meet on the streets and in social gatherings in the city are every bit as smartly dressed as those in America.

The party takes great delight in jaunting car trips through the country. The men folks are regaled by the ready Irish wit and stories of the drivers.

Washington.—Of the 14,000 aliens who were naturalized during April, four countries—Poland, Italy, the British Empire and Russia—contributed the largest numbers of new citizens.

MANCHESTER MONDAY, JULY 12

Woodland Avenue Lot

Advertisement for Walter L. Main's America's Best Shows, featuring a circus and a saxophone.

Tickets on circus day at Metter's Smoke Shop. Same price as at show grounds.

New York Stocks

Table of New York stock prices including Am Beet Sug., Am Sugar Ref., Am Tel & Tel, and various industrial stocks.

COMMUNITY CLUB NINE WINS FROM BUCKLAND

Griswold's Home Run the Leading High Spot—A Game With Thrills.

The Community Club defeated the Buckland team on the North End playgrounds last night to the tune of eleven to six.

Albany, N. Y., June 29.—In a report to the State Waterpower Commission, which met here today, Roy G. Finch, state engineer, recommended the state charge private corporations \$2.50 per year per horsepower for the development of hydro-electric power on the St. Lawrence river.

This would mean more than 1,000,000 a year in revenue for the state at the outset and would be increased from year to year as a market is found for all the powder that can be produced, the report said.

"GUESS ALL'LL RUN" IS CONCLUSION AT UTICA. Utica, N. Y., June 29.—Democratic leaders today started making plans to draft Gov. Al Smith for re-nomination.

After listening to the governor's address at the dinner here last night in honor of Edwin Cornins of Albany, chairman of the Democratic state committee, the leaders were satisfied the governor would submit to being drafted for re-nomination, though he did not expect himself as had been expected.

Bobbed hair has wrecked the hair market of France, and the girls of Limousin, Baucuire and other small villages and towns, who used to make handsome sums by the sale of their tresses, are lamenting.

Warsaw, June 29.—Between 7,000 and 8,000 people are homeless in the vicinity of Leon, Mex., from the disastrous floods of the last week.

Washington, June 29.—The board of governors of the New York Stock Exchange voted today to close the exchange on Saturday, July 3.

The New York Cotton Exchange will remain open and the banking houses will transact business since July 3 is not a legal holiday.



Prepare For Next Years Vacation June July August September

That is the time when you think about a VACATION—The Mountains, the Country and Sea Shore all run through your mind.

Then "remember" the fun planning a VACATION to a place you always wanted to go, then, at the last minute you feel that keen disappointment and down-hearted feeling, as you had to cancel your trip on account of lack of funds.

TO AVOID THIS UNPLEASANTNESS—JOIN OUR VACATION CLUB which we have installed for the very purpose of making it easy for YOU to save.

OUR VACATION CLUB IS NOW OPEN

The Home Bank & Trust FOR MEMBERSHIP.



BOARD CALLS IT A DRAW ON STREET LINES

(Continued from page 1.)

Mr. Bryant in speaking for the Wheatons said that the measurements didn't count. He maintained that the proper street line defined the front of the Wheaton property and it was up to the town to find the right line.

Considering the question in executive session the selectmen went to meet the well known stumbling block no matter which way they turned.

Others who appeared at the Autumn street line hearing were Gustave W. Carlson, Benjamin Kloter and William Grady. They had no objections to offer to the engineer's proposal.

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THOUSANDS HOMELESS IN STRICKEN MEX CITY

Washington, June 29.—Between 7,000 and 8,000 people are homeless in the vicinity of Leon, Mex., from the disastrous floods of the last week.

There is also danger of an epidemic, Taylor reported. There is, however, no shortage of food.

Taylor said the number of dead is unknown, but from other sources the State Department was advised the casualties would be between 500 and 1,000.

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MANCHESTER MONDAY, JULY 12

Woodland Avenue Lot

Advertisement for Walter L. Main's America's Best Shows, featuring a circus and a saxophone.

Tickets on circus day at Metter's Smoke Shop. Same price as at show grounds.

Center Church Annual Sunday School Picnic Elizabeth Park Friday July 2

STATE TODAY & Tomorrow The FOOL

Manchester Evening Herald

Published by THE HERALD PRINTING CO. Founded by Elwood S. Ela Oct. 1, 1881. Every Evening Except Sundays and Holidays.

TUESDAY, JUNE 29, 1926.

WAR WITH JAPAN.

The attention of those persons who object to military training for the youth of the United States is respectfully directed to the incursions of Seijiro Kawashima, Japanese commentator, brief extracts from which were printed in the Herald yesterday.

No one whose memory runs back to the period of the Russo-Japanese war is likely to forget the utter exaltation of the Japanese people upon their first opportunity to engage in war against a Caucasian nation.

Unfortunately they were largely victorious, owing, as later history has developed, entirely to the fundamental error of the Russian military system which placed the command of army corps in the hands of slothful and stupid imperial princes.

That wise, cautious statesmen among them have foreseen the folly of this aspiration and have succeeded in preventing Japan from running amuck does not alter the fact that there is always, in that country, high popularity awaiting any noisy jingo who suggests that the time is about ripe for beating up America.

Let the United States once fall into a state of real military unpreparedness and inadequacy, and the crazy vapors of Kawashima might easily become the real policy of Japan overnight.

We shall never, never, never have a war with Japan—so long as we are prepared against it.

AMUNDSEN.

Raold Amundsen is through. He will make no more polar exploration trips. So he says. He has sailed, he has sledged, he has flown. He has seen the pole. He has done what all his life he has wanted to do.

We have always had a sincere admiration for Amundsen, peppery and sometimes difficult individual as he sometimes is. He always acted like a regular man.

To such a man there must come, when his life purpose is accomplished, a singular emptiness in existence, a great lack and a greater boredom.

HOME RUNS.

All those wonderful home run hitters in the big leagues—what marvels of synchronization of eyes and muscles they are. Almost supermen.

Is it that when a ball player climbs from the minors to the big show he acquires a new power, an ability to hit the ball pitched by a super-twirler harder and straighter

than he could hit the lesser pitching of second degree box artists? Or have they, in the big leagues, schoolmasters of the diamond so erudite that they can teach the newcomer how to bat?

Nothing like that. If there is one thing more than another, in the line of sports, that we would like to see it would be to see the big league fences moved back until the size of those lots even faintly approximated the prairies on which most of the minor league and unorganized teams of the towns and smaller cities play baseball.

No more of those towering pudg-ing-bag files, plopping into bleachers and over short fences while fielders, helpless, stand and look at them, with the wires red hot telling how "Babe" socked another homer and drove in two runs.

"You're out," would be the fate of many a big league home run hero, if he were playing in the minors, where the fielders have a chance to do something besides run into fences and stands at the end of a forty foot hike.

Big league baseball may be the refinement of the game in many ways, but its home runs are jokes, nine out of ten of them.

DRY MONEY.

That the money provided by the W. C. T. U. to help enforce the prohibitory laws was spent, to a very considerable extent, by unofficial spotters on booze for their own consumption, in the course of Gifford Pinchot's campaign to dry up the state of Pennsylvania, may not properly be regarded as a scandalous fact, but it is a matter for reflection on the part of those earnest persons who contribute to such funds.

There is no provision of the prohibitory laws which requires that any persons, official or unofficial, shall fill himself with bootleg whiskey in order to secure convictions against law violators; and the Pinchot spies who went among Pittsburgh speakeasies, guzzling rum so that they might be able to tell enforcement officers where rum was being sold, were in no different case from any other patron of such places—they were simply abettors of law breaking.

It does not seem to be a nice use to make of money contributed to help raise the moral status of Pennsylvania.

Another use of money in the name of prohibition which will not appeal very strongly to the average person is the case revealed by the arrest of a Buffalo minister on a charge of immorality. With the merits of that charge we are not, in this connection, concerned. The point is that this clergyman, it seems, had been somehow or other endowed with a federal salary of eighteen hundred dollars a year as some sort of prohibition enforcement officer, while he was drawing a salary of thirty-five hundred as pastor of a Buffalo church.

It is entirely possible that Congress may interest itself in this class of appointments and this kind of use of federal tax money.

HARTFORD'S FIGHT.

Hartford's ascent to the heights of glory as the scene of a championship prize fight bids fair to take on the aspect of a high fly and a quick tumble. If Promoter George Mulligan is not joking when he says he has lost ten thousand dollars on the Kaplan-Garcia bout.

At that, the Capitol City is to be congratulated. It speaks for the good sense of a community when it falls to support boxing contests where extraordinarily mercenary contestants are paid, for several rounds of stalling and a few minutes of real fighting, more money than they could possibly accumulate in a life time by the use of their brains or their hands in any productive employment.

We have no especial quarrel with boxing, as such. But the ridiculous sums paid to prize fighters and the consequently exorbitant prices which the public is called on to pay to witness important bouts have reached a point where successful promotion of such affairs is only possible in a first class "sucker" town.

If Hartford declines to be listed in that category, more power to her.

NO FUN.

There are two distinct aspects to participation in state politics. One is the serious realization that makes the citizen undertake his political duties as part of the deeper responsibilities of existence, believing that government is an affair of the people to which the people must attend. The other is the sporting aspect.

From the former point of view the plight of the Democratic party in Connecticut, its fumbling for an issue, its factional divisions, its utter lack of cohesion, purpose and leadership, offers no occasion for regret. From the latter angle, however, it is almost distressing to any Republican who enjoys a good political fight and appreciates a hard won victory.

Never was there a state and congressional election in Connecticut in which the Democratic party was so profoundly unfit to participate with the remotest chance of making even a respectable showing, as the one approaching in the fall.

COMPARISON.

If Pussyfoot Johnson and his associates who are trying to extend the beneficent effects of American prohibition to the rest of the world expect to make much headway in Great Britain they'll have to think up some way of heading off the British liquor people's propaganda.

On billboards in England appear such matters as a comparison of the number of arrests for drunkenness in Louisville, Ky.—our own dried up, Volsteaded Louisville—with the number in Cardiff, tough Welsh seaport Cardiff, where the guys are so hard that when they fall on the sidewalks it is the walk that cracks.

And the Louisville arrests in a year were 5,200, while in Cardiff, just about the same size town, they were only 357.

The dries are not going to catch the wets looking out of the window, over there, the way they did in this country. In time of flood prepare against drought, is the wise motto of the moist Briton.

Stewart's WASHINGTON LETTERS

By CHARLES P. STEWART.

Washington, June 29.—Transforming his investigation of senatorial primary election expenses into an Anti-Saloon League "probe" was one of the most remarkable achievements of Senator James A. Reed's career.

When the inquiry started nobody had the slightest idea that the wet-and-dry issue would figure in it. Reed himself had no such thought.

Reed was considerably handicapped during the investigation of prohibition enforcement, conducted by the judiciary sub-committee engaged in consideration of wet-and-dry bills.

He was not that committee's chairman, as he is of this one. Furthermore, he was in a wet minority of one, against four dries. Try as he would, he never succeeded in getting the individual he most particularly wanted, Wayne B. Wheeler, on the witness stand.

Now, besides being his own chairman, he has at least one sympathizer on his committee with him, Senator La Follette, not quite so vehement a wet as himself, but still a wet. Two other members, Senators McNary and Goff, certainly are dries, but the fifth, Senator King, at least will not stand in the way of anything Reed tries to do.

Wheeler, while an important witness, with his revelation of the names of members of Congress who have accepted pay from the Anti-Saloon League for making dry speeches, undoubtedly is only incidental to the Reed program. Having started, it is a foregone conclusion that he will continue to do all the damage he can. The committee will not adjourn until Congress but will hold sessions during recess, so that the Missouri senator will have all the time he wants.

The investigators expect also to meet in various parts of the country, which will give him a chance to stir up the wet-and-dry question on a geographically large scale.

The Reed investigation became a prohibition inquiry so suddenly and unexpectedly that wet members of Congress have hardly been able to assimilate the idea yet, but that they will make the most of all the ammunition the Missourian supplies them with is certain.

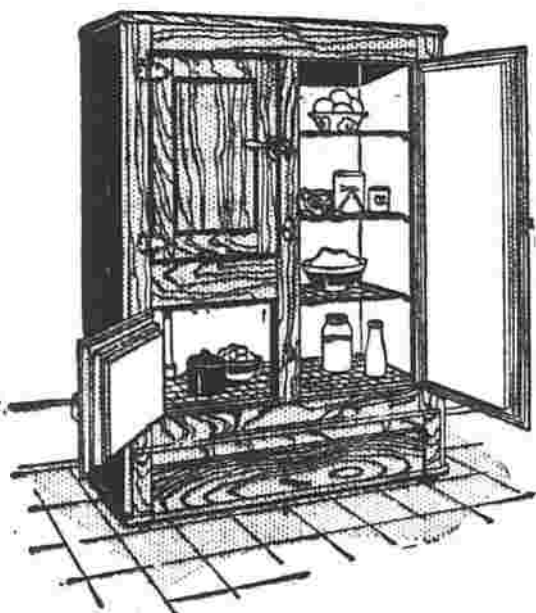
As the wets see it, the main advantage Reed has given them is in placing the Anti-Saloon League in what they hope will prove to be a defensive attitude just as it was on the point of launching a terrific offensive campaign in all parts of the country where prohibition will be an issue at the coming election.

The league view, of course, is that there was no impropriety in its payment of expenses and "honorariums" to members of Congress for pleading the dry cause. Nevertheless, in the wets' opinion Wheeler's testimony gives the league something to explain. They hope for still more of it and will howl for explanations for all they are worth.

Just how politically injurious Wheeler's admissions may turn out to be for the men mentioned as in the league's pay will be revealed at the polls in November in the cases of Senators Jones of Washington and Robinson of Indiana, and Representatives Upshaw, Cooper of Ohio, Barkley and Lowrey. That they are dries is no news but the wets think Wheeler's statements that they took money for serving the cause may count. Senator Fess, also named by Wheeler, is not a candidate for re-election this year.

The irony of the situation, if it does make trouble for the dries, is that Wheeler himself, by his statements attributing much of such scandals as that of the Pennsylvania primary to wet corruption, opened the door through which Reed hauled the prohibition issue into his investigation.

Prizes for the biggest bass. Join the Bass Club at Barrett & Robbins. —Adv.



\$5 FOR YOUR OLD REFRIGERATOR

in trade for a new

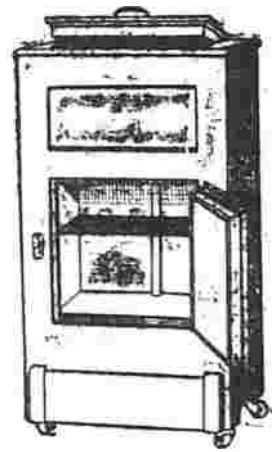
Leonard Refrigerator

Despite the backward summer season, our annual offer of \$5 for old refrigerators has kept us busy delivering new Leonards. Thoughtful housewives realize that Watkins' usual low prices are as low—and in many cases lower—than those asked for inferior refrigerators. Leonards are nationally advertised and known as one of the highest quality chests made.

Apartment Top Icer \$13.75

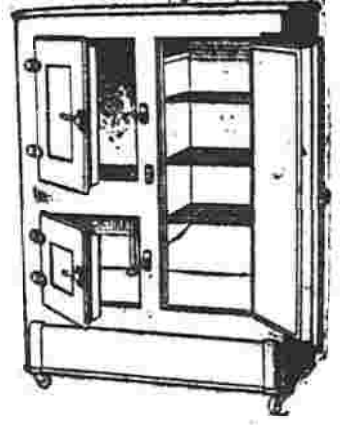
An ideal size for the apartment or summer home, taking up very little room. It holds 30 lbs. of ice, is finished in golden oak, has one wire shelf and sanitary drain pipe and trap.

\$5 for your old refrigerator.



100 lb. Front Icer \$36.50

100 lb. ice capacity, white enamel lining, three wire shelves, sanitary drain pipe and trap which are removed from inside of provision chamber. Insulated with wool and asphalted felt. \$5 for your old refrigerator.

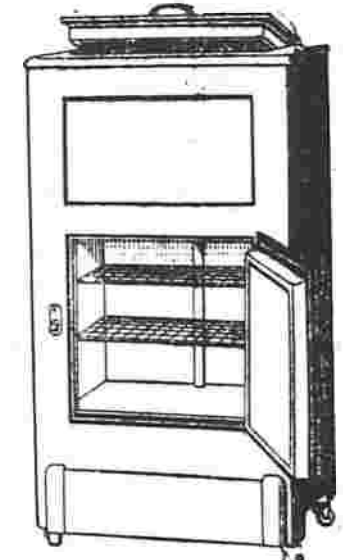


\$5 for your old refrigerator

Large Size Top Icer \$25.

A large size refrigerator of the top icer type, for the home that demands a large chest. It has a capacity of 50 lbs. of ice and is white enamel lined with two wire shelves and sanitary drain pipe and trap.

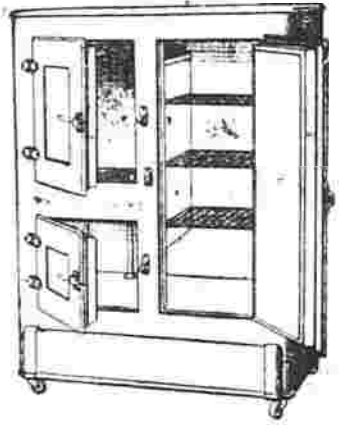
Refrigerators taken in exchange for Leonards are reconditioned—inside and out—and offered at reasonable prices.



Popular Front Icer \$29.75

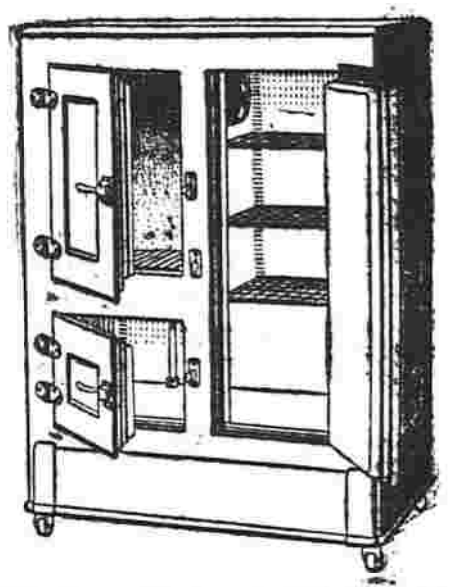
This is the model in most demand today. The interior is white enamel lined with three wire shelves and sanitary drain pipe and trap removable from provision chamber. Capacity 75 lbs.

\$5 for your old refrigerator.



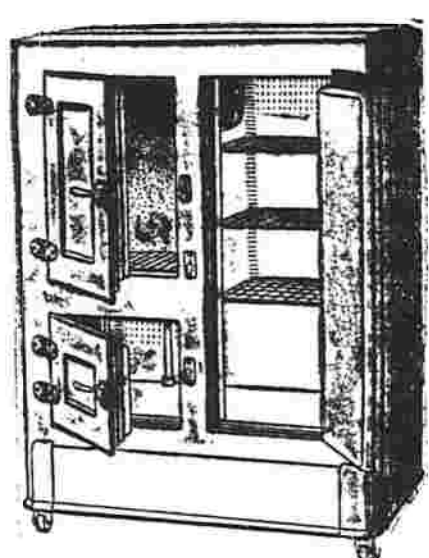
Porcelain Lined \$39.50

A Leonard Polar King refrigerator, front icer style, with a lining of genuine white porcelain! Golden oak finished exterior, removable drain pipe and trap. Capacity 50 lbs. \$5 for your old refrigerator.



Leonard Cleanable Porcelain lined \$70.

Front icer of ash and golden oak, in golden oak finish, lined with one piece French gray porcelain lining. Insulated with wool felt and waterproof paper. All interior fittings easily removed. Capacity 100 lbs.



\$5 for your old refrigerator

WATKINS BROTHERS, Inc.

FLORIDA BRANCH — THE WATKINS-LIMBACHER CO. — ST. PETERSBURG.

Funeral Directors.

IN NEW YORK

New York, June 29.—Hermit is presumed to seek out mountain caves, or hovels on barren sea coasts.

Yet the heart of Broadway, which contains a little of everything, also has its hermit.

For 20 years a recluse has dwelt in a modern hotel, within shooting distance of the white lights district, "Old Joe" he has been called, and for many years he was a leading theatrical photographer.

Although he had amassed a fortune of some \$200,000 or more, "Old Joe" is said to have spent exactly 15 cents a day on food.

from a pigeon flock that lived in the hotel eaves. Newspaper clippings, yellowed with age, were scattered about the room, telling of the say events of a time when "Old Joe" belonged to Broadway's gilded world.

Not an old-timer in the theatrical game but remembers "Old Joe's" studio where gathered the favorites of footlight and drawing room as well.

Because of his length of residence and his former fame, the hotel management has never interfered with his eccentricities.

And here's your daily irony: A newspaper clipping apprised me of the death of a famous circus "sword swallower." He died of indigestion.—By GILBERT SWAN.

Today is "lost day of St. Peter, apostle, of Bethesda, in Galilee, a fisherman, whose figure looms large throughout Scripture.

TOM SIMS SAYS

A pedestrian is safe only when he is riding.

The trouble with being a follower is you get dust in your eyes.

Summer would be nicer if it took an hour off for lunch.

If you don't get a grip on yourself someone else will.

Way to leave footprints on the sands of time is get out and dig.

Germs never realize you are behind with your work.

Ignorance isn't so very much in the eyes of the law.

As a man thinks so is he, until his wife changes his mind.

The reformers might get together and reform themselves.

Salt has a very agreeable taste in hot weather if a strain of beer is added to half a teaspoonful.

A girl who won a Chicago beauty contest evidently has won another. She has married a football star.

Claim a Memphis, Tenn., judge drank five gallons of evidence. He certainly was investigating the cases.

Some women are so contrary they often have ideas of their own.

If you are lonely and want some neighbors to call just start to take a bath.

There are people with such steady nerves they can sit and let a phonograph run down without even wanting to wind it.

Education is appreciated most by those who haven't any education.

Many a man gets cold feet because his bank account has felt a draft.

If we didn't like soup so well we would grow a mustache.

Swimming is such splendid exercise. We spent a day at the beach and came home with our eyes tired.

Most of us steer clear of cheerful people because sooner or later they try to sell us something.

A little grease on top of a pond kills mosquitoes, and yet they seem to thrive on fat people.

About time for the thermometer to bestow a few honorary degrees.

Smoking a pipe makes a man think. It makes him think it's ill when it's out.

The boss may think a fellow works late when he only stays at the office because he needs some stamps.

DAILY POEM

FAMILY BASEBALL

We had a game of baseball on the beach the other day. The wifey and the kiddies, and their dray were out for play. We took our turns at throwin', an' we took our turns at bat. 'Twas mighty bully exercise fer all of us, at that.

The kids would run the bases when they gave the ball a sock. Ya oughta see those youngsters bat. They knock the thing a block. The missus stands and gazes. Guess she thinks it's lots of fun to see the youngsters battin' no's to make their father run.

Of course when I am swingin', an' the kids are in the field, I take about two bats er so, and then my fate is sealed. I guess the missus kinda thinks her hubby's in a trance. She shouts, "Aw, hit an easy one and give the kids a chance."

And then—when wifey comes to bat, or tries to throw the ball. Then's when I get my tun, at that—the biggest laugh of all. She whirls around in circles and she likely falls down flat. In other words, she's like all girls, 'cause girls are all like that.

A woman carries almost as much trash in her handbag as a man does in his pockets.

NEWS FROM SURROUNDING TOWNS

HEBRON

Benjamin H. Bissell, Ph. D., president of St. Peter's school, arrived in town on Thursday from his trip across the country from Los Angeles, Cal., where he has spent the past year as professor of English at the University of California. Austin Warren, dean of the Hebron school, arrived on Friday. He has just completed a two-year course at the Princeton Graduate school, receiving the degree of Ph. D.

Miss Irma Lord who is on the faculty of the Williamette State Normal school, is at her Hebron home for the summer vacation, a part of which she will spend here. Mr. and Mrs. Edwin T. Smith and daughter Florence, also Miss Mary Kelley of Middletown, have started on a motor trip to the home of Mr. and Mrs. Henry Gertler in Meadowbrook, Penn., a suburb of Philadelphia, where they will spend a week.

Several of the members of the Colchester Masonic lodge from this town attended the banquet given in Colchester at Masonic hall Friday evening. Member of the Eastern Star were also invited and several from this place were present.

The Misses Gladys and Estelle Broome who have been attending school in Hartford have returned to Hopewell for their summer vacation.

Miss Gladys Strong, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Byron W. Strong, was the guest for a day or two of her uncle and aunt, Mr. and Mrs. Loren M. Lord. Miss Strong has just graduated from the New England Conservatory of Music, Boston, Mass., and is on her way to her father's home in Roseburg, Oregon.

Mrs. May Carpenter Clark of Portchester, N. Y., is the guest of Mrs. A. W. Hilling. Mrs. Anna Perry Peck, a former resident, is at Mrs. L. M. Lord's for a few days. Mrs. Clark and Mrs. Peck have recently returned from Waterville, Maine where they went to attend the wedding of Everett Strong, son of William Strong, formerly of this place.

Wendell Viner, a son of Harry K. Viner, principal of the Natronville K. White school in Cromwell, graduated on Wednesday from the Hebron grade school at the center. Wendell will spend part of his vacation with his grandparents here.

Mrs. Howard C. Champe and her two children arrived on Saturday from her husband's former home in Indiana, having just made the trip from Mexico. She will spend the summer at the home of her parents here.

The formal opening of St. Peter's school occurred on Sunday with choral eucharist, a special musical program, sermon by the rector, and a choir singing to the students who have arrived for the two weeks course. Austin Warren, Ph. D., dean of the school officiated at the organ and as choir director. In the communion service the Merbecke setting was employed.

Among the students who have already come for the St. Peter's school course are Mrs. Lewis Field Hite and daughter, Miss Harriet Hite of Boston, Miss Catherine Wooley of New York city and Pasadena, Miss Anna Barrett of New York City. The course on Monday began with a lecture on Milton by Dr. Benjamin Bissell, a lecture on Moliere by Dr. Alexander H. Krapp, and the beginning of a course of lectures on the History of Music by Wellington Sloane, Mus. B. The members of the school went on a stroll to Holbrook's Pond on Sunday afternoon. Quite a number of the baseball fans of the town went to witness the Middlesex league game played at Addison between Glastonbury and Deep River. Carleton H. Jones of this place was pitcher for Glastonbury. The game was won by Glastonbury in a score of 6-4.

Telephone 1652.

George S. Patten

Contractor and Builder

Jobbing Promptly Done

65 Hollister St. — Manchester, Ct.

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 30, 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.

WAPPING

The old North school reunion was certainly a success, although the rain prevented them from gathering on the park in front of where the old schoolhouse formerly stood. They adjourned to the hall where about one hundred pupils and scholars gathered. There was a program consisting of readings by Miss Kilby of Hartford, remarks by Rev. Truman H. Woodward. The address of the afternoon was by Rev. Mr. McCloed, pastor of the South Windsor Congregational church. Music by the Junior Salvation Army band of South Manchester. There was a roll call of all the members and many letters were read from members who were obliged to be absent. The community singing, the refreshments and dancing filled up a happy afternoon for all. At the business session the following officers were elected for the ensuing year: President, G. A. Collins; secretary, Mrs. Louise M. Dart of Grove street, Manchester, and treasurer, James M. Preston, also of Manchester.

Mrs. Mary Wells, corresponding secretary of the W. C. T. U. of Connecticut, spoke very interestingly at the session of the Sunday school at the Federated church last Sunday. She also interested the primary department with a story at the close of the school.

Mr. and Mrs. G. A. Collins and son Ralph, motored to Wilbraham and spent the day last Sunday. Miss Olive Barnes spent the week-end with her sister, Mrs. Paul Sheildick of Pleasant Valley.

Mrs. Amy B. Cone and two children, Philip and Harriet, of Windland attended the school reunion and spent the week-end at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. G. A. Collins.

There were over one hundred who attended the services at the Federated church on last Sunday evening when the Evergreen Lodge of Masons, F. and A. M. No. 14, attended in a body and listened to a very interesting sermon by the pastor, Rev. Truman H. Woodward, and Mr. Gordon of South Manchester sang several fine songs with Archibald Sessions at the piano, which were thoroughly enjoyed by all. The church was very prettily decorated with green and white.

TALCOTTVILLE

At the Sunday morning service Rev. F. P. Bacheier preached from the text Hebrews 9:12, "Once for All." Francis Pritchard, the soloist of the morning, sang very pleasingly "My Peace I Leave With You." The sacrament of the Lord's Supper will be observed next Sunday morning.

At the meeting of the Christian Endeavor Society on Sunday evening Vice-President Franklin Welles in behalf of the society presented John G. Talcott, president, with a tree, in honor of his birthday. The

leader of the meeting was John G. Talcott, Jr., and his subject "What may Japan and Korea expect of Christianity?" Phillip Welles gave a talk on "Samuel" and the song "Samuel" was sung by the Misses Florence Pinney, Dorothy Wood, Sadie McNally, Miriam Welles, Irene and Emily Rice. The meeting closed with a piano duet "Stand Up For Jesus," by the Misses Dorothy Wood and Florence Pinney.

The Vernon Methodist church at Dobsonville will hold a strawberry supper and social at the church on Thursday evening, July 1.

The Misses Christine and Clementine Bachelor of this place left yesterday afternoon for Craigs-moor, N. Y., where they expect to spend some time painting under the direction of that eminent landscape painter, George Inness.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Smith of North Adams, Mass., were weekend guests of Mrs. Smith's sister, Mrs. J. Edmund Bradley.

Mr. and Mrs. Louis Talcott and family of Pittsfield are visiting at the home of M. H. Talcott. Arnold Blankenburg and John White of the Ogden's Corner section left yesterday for an extended motor trip. They expect to visit the centennial at Philadelphia, Niagara Falls, Mammoth Cave, Ky., and the Mardi-Gras at New Orleans, returning home some time during the winter.

Miss Ruth Gardner of Groton was the weekend guest of Miss Helen Frazier.

Fred Flower of Portland, Conn., is spending a few days as guest of Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Koch.

Mr. and Mrs. William Potter of Groton, Conn., have been recent guests of Mr. and Mrs. John Frazier.

THE OLD TIN PAN.

Washington.—The old-fashioned basin still is used on the farms, according to the latest agricultural census figures, which show that only one farm in ten in the United States has plumbing.

BRIDEGROOM PAYS.

London.—Chinese weddings take 11 days, and for the wealthy sometimes cost as much as \$100,000. It is not uncommon for 5,000 invitations to be issued for such an event. The bridegroom pays.

READ THIS, GIRLS:

FRECKLES MELT AWAY IN FOUR DAYS

Just apply this wonderful cream—a new discovery—and in four days your freckles are all gone—simply melted away. Not only that, but this four day treatment leaves the skin clean and clear and youthful looking. So that you will not have to risk your money, North End Pharmacy, So. Manchester agents Magnell Drug Co.—or any live druggist will return you the purchase price if it fails. Just ask for Flyte. It's just what freckled women have long prayed for.—Adv.

STREET DANCING

HERE ON JULY 4

Block Dancing on Depot Square to Music by Colt's Band.

The Fourth of July celebration committee of the Manchester Improvement club held a meeting last evening at the office of Chairman William Foulds Jr., and received enthusiastic reports from the various sub-committees. Steps were taken in several directions toward completing arrangements for Manchester's big celebration of the Fourth. Among other activities arranged for last evening was an ambitious program of block dancing for Depot Square for the night of Monday, July 5.

A committee was appointed to arrange with L. N. Heebner for additional electric lighting and the Square is to be made bright as day. The merchants have decided to decorate the Square with patriotic colors.

Dancing 10 to 12. A large section of the pavement will be roped off for dancing. It is planned to have Colt's full band of Hartford, provide the music for the dancing. The two-hours concert by the band at the Oakland street playgrounds will end at 10 p. m. and the band will be brought to Depot Square immediately and the dance music will continue from that hour until 12 o'clock.

Police Commissioner Edward J. Murphy was appointed a committee to arrange with the police department for traffic officers to divert travel from that section of Depot Square immediately and the dance music will continue from that hour until 12 o'clock.

Public Speaking. The name of the speaker who will give a patriotic address appropriate for the 150th anniversary of the founding of American Independence will be made public in a day or two. The speakers' committee is negotiating with two citizens prominently known throughout Connecticut.

A local committee representing the Manchester Improvement club made a special trip to Washington, D. C. this week for the purpose of securing United States Senator Hiram Bingham to make the patriotic address for the Manchester celebration. Word was received last evening from Senator Bingham to the effect that nothing but the failure of Congress to adjourn would prevent him from filling another engagement and also the Manchester engagement for the Fourth. But as the outlook for the adjournment of Congress is uncertain, it has been thought best to release Senator Bingham from the Manchester invitation.

Ball Game a Feature. While the fireworks, band con-

cert and public address are among the high lights of the celebration, the baseball game shortly after 5 o'clock Monday afternoon on the Oakland street playgrounds will afford a lot of sport and some really good playing. The Colored Students of Atlanta, Georgia, representative in their new uniforms of yellow, green and purple, will meet in combat with Manager J. E. Rand's crack team from the Orford Soap plant. Preceding and following the game the students will sing and during the game their irrepressible humor will add to the enjoyment.

The finance committee is meeting good success in raising the fund for defraying the cost of the celebration. The committee urges generous support in order that the celebration may be made a really big one.

WIFE KNOWS MIND.

London.—A new law, based on the equality of the sexes, abolishes the presumption that a wife who commits an offense in the presence of her husband does so under coercion. In the future a wife must prove coercion.

CORNS

Lift Off—No Pain!



Doesn't hurt one bit! Drop a little "Freezone" on an aching corn, instantly that corn stops hurting, then shortly you lift it right off with fingers. Your druggist sells a tiny bottle of "Freezone" for a few cents, sufficient to remove every hard corn, soft corn, or corn between the toes, and the foot calluses, without soreness or irritation.—Adv.



Large Sizes On Straw Hats at Cut Prices

- \$3.50, now \$2.45
- \$3.00, now \$1.95
- \$2.50, now \$1.45
- \$2.00, now \$1.15

Swimming Suits For The Fourth

One and two-piece suits made to fit, from all worsted yarns. Guaranteed to hold their shape, \$5.

White Linen Knickers, White Duck Pants, Sport Hose, Broadcloth Shirts and light weight Suits for the Fourth.

Athletic Union Suits Of High Grade Quality \$1.00

Oxfords and Keds for Men and Boys.

Daniel Green Slippers for the Comfy hour. C. Glenney.

GLENNEY'S Next Door to Woolworth's.

CELOTEX INSULATING LUMBER



Residence of Mr. Richard S. Dunit, Middletown, Wisconsin. Celotex used as sheathing under plaster in second floor ceiling, and as roof insulation. Mr. Russell Herr of Williams, architect. Mr. E. A. Drown, associate architect.

Residence of Mr. Henry C. Jefferson, Brownville, N. Y. Celotex used as interior finish in the living room ceiling, and as interior finish and roof insulation in the attic. Mr. Henry C. Jefferson, architect.

Residence of Mr. Charles E. Ward, Kansas City, Missouri. Celotex used as sheathing under plaster in ceiling and on garage lining. Alice H. Ward, architect.

Residence of Mr. Geo. M. Flah, Spokane, Washington. Celotex used as sheathing and under plaster in the living room ceiling. Mr. M. Randaigh Smith, architect.

"Liberty's" Model Homes

All being built with an Amazing Lumber!

The history of these four houses

THESE HOMES, featured by LIBERTY MAGAZINE, will be summer-cool, winter-warm, stronger and quieter. Their owners will save money.

Each is a thoroughly typical American home, built in accordance with American standards of taste and comfort.

The owners of every one of these houses are building with an amazing heat-stopping lumber! For they realize that wood, brick, plaster, concrete, etc., do not effectively keep sun heat from beating in or furnace heat from leaking out.

This lumber is Celotex. It is not cut from trees, but is manufactured from the long, tough fibres of

separated geographically. For sixteen weeks, beginning June 12th, Liberty is following the building of these homes in a series of articles which contain practical, helpful suggestions on the subject nearest the heart of every American family—a home of enduring comfort.

If you have not read these articles, be sure to see the current issue of Liberty—on the newsstands now.

Celotex resists the passage of heat and cold many times as effectively as wood lumber, masonry and other wall and roof materials. It shuts out wind and moisture . . . quiets sound.

WHY THEY CHOSE this insulation. Celotex was selected by these progressive home owners because it

offers advantages found in no other building material. Unlike ordinary insulation, Celotex is not an extra item in building. Wherever used, in the walls, roof and ceiling of a house, it replaces one or more other materials, and actually saves money.

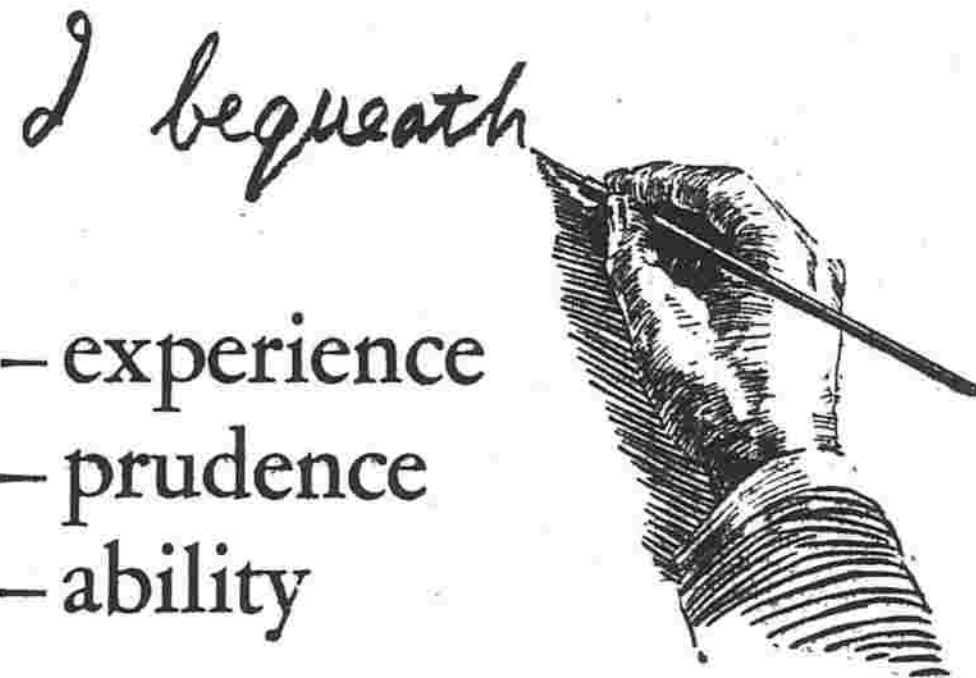
Smaller, less expensive heating plants keep Celotex houses warm. And year after year, their owners will save from 25% to 35% of their fuel bills!

These great advantages are available right now for every home, new or old. No one can afford to build or buy a house today without full knowledge of Celotex. Let us tell you more about it.

Manchester Lumber Co.

South Manchester, Conn.

Phone 201



- experience
- prudence
- ability

IN making your will you can bequeath financial experience and judgment to your heirs by naming a qualified executor or trustee.

Our Trust Department offers you the safeguards of an efficient organization especially trained in the increasingly complex duties of estate administration. In making provision for our service as executor or trustee you place the responsibility in strong, capable hands.

Whether your estate involves a large or small amount, our service is available on the same basis on which you would appoint an individual.

We suggest that you talk with one of our officers who will explain all details and suggest a plan suited to your needs.

Manchester Trust Co.

Member of Federal Reserve System. American Bankers' Association.

Change in Rates For Herald Classified Advertising

On and after June 1, 1926, the following rates for Classified Advertising will be in effect:

All For Sale, To Rent, Lost, Found and similar advertising on Classified Page:

First insertion, 10 cents a line (6 words to line).
 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—Dining room set \$50, drop leaf table \$30, two kitchen chairs \$15. Inquire \$20. These are special. 25 Stratford, Phone 1174-2.

FOR SALE—Large quantity of flowers and vegetable plants at half price. Call at store, 15 Maple street, South Manchester, or at greenhouse, Station 22, Burnside Avenue (Greenhouse).

FOR SALE—Vulcan gas range, four burners, the 2812, also canning jars. All very reasonable. Call at 20 Hill street or telephone 208-2 in the morning or after 6 p. m.

FOR SALE—Five acres standing grass. Call at 181 Parker street, North Manchester.

FOR SALE—Used boiler rocker, in excellent condition. With loose seat cushion. S. Watkins Brothers, Inc., 352 Main street.

FOR SALE—Overstuffed arm chair, slightly used, in tapestry. Suitable for slip covering. Excellent condition. S. Watkins Brothers, Inc., 352 Main street.

FOR SALE—1 1/2 27x34 inch Klear-fax rug, only slightly used. \$2 each. Watkins Brothers, Inc., 352 Main street.

FOR SALE—Velvet carpet, taupe shade, sewed into rug 6 ft. 9 in. by 9 ft. 6 in. as new. \$12. Watkins Brothers, Inc., 352 Main street.

FOR SALE—Tapestry willow carpet, sewed into rug 7 ft. 6 in. by 6 ft. 6 in. used. \$2.50. Watkins Brothers, Inc., 352 Main street.

FOR SALE—Seven piece parlor suite in Walnut finish with black horsehair upholstery. Suitable for summer cottage. Tete, arm chair, arm rocker and 4 side chairs. S. Watkins Brothers, Inc., 352 Main street.

FOR SALE—1 1/2 by 3 ft. National spring, \$1.25. 4 ft. National spring, \$1.50. 4 1/2 by 6 ft. Way Saless spring \$9. Watkins Brothers, Inc., 352 Main street.

FOR SALE—8 piece dining suite in golden oak finish. \$18. Table, buffet, and six chairs. Watkins Brothers, Inc., 352 Main street.

FOR SALE—Late cabbage plants, in cents a dozen. 116 Center street, Telephone 298-2.

FOR SALE—Piston rings, wheel pulleys, ring compressors, water motor grinders, Ford cylinders reamed, three motor cars, computers, trued. Fred H. Norton, 150 Main St.

FOR SALE—Setter, puppies, police dogs, fox terriers, all pedigreed stock. Inquire at Hilltown Kennels, South Manchester.

TO RENT

TO RENT—6 room tenement, all improvements. Call at 38 Summer St.

TO RENT—Five large rooms at 46 Griswold street, all improvements. \$25 a month, \$25 with garage. Telephone 42-14.

TO RENT—4 room flat on Walnut street a few minutes walk to mills in good neighborhood. Ready about July 1st. Apply at Hultmans Store.

TO RENT—Large front room. Inquire at No. 21 Church street, near Center street.

TO RENT—Furnished rooms to rent for men at 37 Oak street. All improvements. Inquire 15 Norman street.

TO RENT—Six room tenement, strictly modern, all improvements. Inquire at 123 Maple street.

TO RENT—Five room tenement at 91 Wells street, all improvements. Inquire 91 Wells street.

TO RENT—Seven room cottage at Seymour, Blanton Conn., with improvements, two car garage, electric lights, etc. by the week or month. Inquire at 123 Maple street.

TO RENT—4 room tenement, Walnut street, near Cheney mill, very reasonable. Inquire grocery store, 1 Walnut street, Tel. 2-6.

TO RENT—Four or five room tenement with or without garage. Price right. Inquire Chief O'Connell, 150 Oak street, Phone 132-2.

TO RENT—Four room flat on first floor, with all improvements, new house, at 165 Oak street, also three room flat, with garage. Inquire 164 Oak street.

TO RENT—Cottage of five rooms. All improvements except steam heat. Inquire at 50 North Church street.

TO RENT—Tenement 26 Clinton, all modern improvements, garage. Ready July 1. Inquire D. P. Thibodeau, 27 Clinton street.

TO RENT—Furnished room and board suitable for single. Inquire Mrs. J. Roberts, 51 Apple Place.

TO RENT—Two beautiful 3 room flats, recently decorated and refurnished. \$25 and \$30 a month, 3rd floor. Inquire at 100 North Church street, or P. H. Anderson care of J. W. Hale Co., or Robert Hathaway, care of Manchester Trust Co.

TO RENT—Five room flat in good location, on Spruce street, with trolley, at 32 Cooper street. Apply at Home Bank and Trust Company.

TO RENT—Centennial apartments, four rooms, steam heated, front porch, central service, gas range, refrigerator and in-door bed furnished. Call Manchester Construction Co., 100 North Church street.

TO RENT—Farm in Andover, near state road. Telephone 1778. Wm. Kanehl, 159 Center street.

TO RENT—Three, four and five room tenements, also furnished rooms single or double. Light, housekeeping. Inquire corner Bissell and Foster streets.

TO RENT—5 room tenement, all improvements. \$24 per month. Inquire N. Foley 46 1/2 Spring street.

TO RENT—Greenacres, Wadsworth street, July 1st. Six room flat, all modern improvements. Inquire at 58 Church street or telephone 1243.

TO RENT—Six room tenement on Wadsworth street, adults preferred. Inquire 117 North Church street.

TO RENT—Three room apartment in Farnell Building, all conveniences, reasonable rent. Apply to G. E. Keith, in care of Keith Building, 13 Ford street.

TO RENT—Five room tenement on Spruce street, modern improvements. Inquire 25 Spruce.

TO RENT—2 1/2 room flat, all modern improvements. Second floor at 11 Ford street, near Center. A. Kirshner, 13 Ford street.

TO RENT—Several small rents at \$2 per month. Apply to Edward J. Hill, Orford Bldg., Tel. 660.

FOR RENT—Two rooms in Odd Fellows Building, inquires of Packard's Pharmacy.

TO RENT—Steam heated three room apartment and store. Trolley block, Center street. Tel. Laurel 806-2.

FOR RENT—Tenement of four nice rooms on Kenney Court. Apply to Manchester Public Market.

FOR RENT—Furnished room for one gentleman, in private family. Five minutes to mills and Main street. Call after 5 p. m. 183 Center street.

FOR RENT—Two large front office rooms, in Farnell Building, singly or together. Apply to G. E. Keith, in care of Keith Building, 13 Ford street.

TO RENT—Midland apartments, three rooms, steam heated, janitor service, refrigerator, gas range furnished. \$25 a month. Call Manchester Construction Co., 1100, or telephone 782-2.

FOR RENT—Two room suite in new Johnson Block, facing Main street. All modern improvements, including hot water. Apply to Aaron Johnson, 62 Linden street.

FOR RENT—Five-room tenement on Orford street, modern, rent \$2 per month. Call Manchester Construction Co., 1100, or telephone 782-2. 434 Main street, over Manchester Plumbing and Supply store.

REAL ESTATE

WOODBIDGE STREET—Absolutely new house 2 1/2 story six rooms, steam heat, \$7,000. Call Wallace F. Robb, 552 Main street.

HEMLOCK STREET—Bungalow new six rooms, steam heat, \$5,000 for quick sale. Small amount of cash. Wallace F. Robb, 552 Main St.

SUMMIT STREET—Six rooms, steam heat, oak floors, only \$1,000 cash, a great bargain at \$7,000. Wallace F. Robb, 552 Main street.

GREENACRES—Two family 11 room flat, strictly modern, oak through out. See this place and make me an offer. Parties leaving town. Wallace F. Robb, 552 Main street.

FOR SALE—Ridge street, six room single corner lot, house has hot water heat, oak trim, and in good shape, two cars. Price only \$7,000. Cash \$1,500. See Arthur A. Knoha, telephone 782-2.

23 SUMMIT STREET—Six room strictly modern including steam heat, 2 car garage, chicken coop, 13 fruit trees, extra large lot, all in good condition. This place has never been offered for sale before. Will make an ideal home. Price \$7,000. We can arrange your mortgages. Wallace F. Robb, 552 Main street.

BENTON STREET—New home of six rooms, just being completed. Fine place, oak floors, living room 16x23. Price less than \$7,000. Call Arthur A. Knoha, Tel. 782-2. Blush & Quinn Building.

FOR SALE—Cosy five room bungalow \$500 down, well located, in prime class condition. Write or call Mr. W. F. Lewis, for full description, price and location.

FOR SALE—Just off Main street, new 3 room suite. A nice home. Only \$300. Small amount of cash. 1 car garage. Call Arthur A. Knoha, Tel. 782-2—675 Main.

WASHINGTON STREET—New bungalow, six rooms, oak floors, and trim, back porch, enclosed. One car garage. Price \$7,000. Terms, Arthur A. Knoha, Tel. 782-2. Blush & Quinn Building.

FOR SALE—Fine home containing 6 rooms, all improvements, finished in oak, lovely surroundings, very nice neighborhood. A home you will be proud to own. Buy direct from builder, situated at 256 Woodbridge street. **FOR SALE**—East Middle Turnpike, eight near Main street, new six room single, oak trim, fireplace, steam heat, silver fixtures, sink room, garage in cellar for two cars. A nice home in the right location at the right price. Can be seen at any time. Walter Friele, 51 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. Knoha, Telephone 782-2, 552 Main street.

WANTED

WANTED—Second and third mortgages. More money on hand. E. D. Comello, 13 Oak street, Telephone 1540.

TO RENT

FOR RENT—Six room house, all modern improvements. Inquire at 214 Center street, or phone 656-2.

TO RENT—6 room flat, first floor, steam heat, gas, garage. Rent reasonable. Inquire 120 Summer street.

TO RENT—Five room cottage of 1 Maple Avenue, Myrtle Beach, Milford. Lights and gas, \$35 per week. Inquire at 114 Florence street, South Manchester. Phone, 1192-3.

TO RENT—Furnished room at 35 Birch street, Telephone 1164.

TO RENT

AT Owasatche, Niantic river, near New London, small five room house, furnished, for July and August or either; reasonable; running spring water; bathing; fishing; boating; delightful spot. Bus line to New London. Safe for party of young women. Accommodate 25. C. M. Herald, or phone 1533 Manchester.

TO RENT

TO RENT—Furnished room at 35 Birch street, Telephone 1164.

3 Room Apartment

Good sized rooms, east and north exposure, Pearl Street side of Selwitz block, up one flight, very desirable. Moderate rental. Apply to I. Selwitz, on the premises.

THE ROMANCE OF AMERICA

Thomas Jefferson (2)

—By Redner



Jefferson, while at college, became a close friend of the brilliant Francis Fauquier, then lieutenant governor. Fauquier was attracted by the strong character of the lanky, red-haired country boy, and it was at Fauquier's home and table that Jefferson blossomed into early maturity.



Jefferson was an expert violinist and could sing and dance. He was proficient in outdoor sports and an excellent horseman.



Another friend of Jefferson's was the rollicking, swashbuckling Patrick Henry, who came to Williamsburg to practice law.



Patrick Henry had an eye to the ladies, and with him Jefferson often used to bask in the smiles of the misses of Williamsburg. The youthful Jefferson seems to have had a number of affairs of the heart, but none of a very serious nature. (Continued.)

TO RENT

TO RENT—Five room flat, William Kanehl, Telephone 1778.

FOR RENT—Two desirable office rooms. Apply to Mr. Fudrow, Manchester Public Market, Phone 10.

WANTED

WANTED—Woman one day a week to iron and help with other household work. Telephone 29.

WANTED—Active and reliable man with car wanted to handle our business in Hartford County. If you can qualify we will assist you in establishing a permanent and very profitable business of your own. Write fully, Superior Motors Company, Battle Creek, Michigan.

WANTED—The public to get orders in for Fourth of July before Thursday this week. A shortage of steaming claims this year. See us or telephone order in before 8 a. m. or after 9 p. m. Seaside Strand.

WANTED—Plain cook for town farm. Call 332-2.

WANTED—Sewing to do at home, children's clothes, especially. 47 Spruce street, Telephone 2001.

WANTED—Young man with driver's license would like work in store or driving delivery truck. Tel. 1004.

WANTED—Two children to board, between 3 and 9 Mrs. Frank Mansfield Hilltown, Telephone 722.

WANTED—1 or 3 clean light rooms, modern in nice section, in or near town. Half house preferred. Must be reasonable. References exchanged. Box American, The Herald.

WANTED—Dressmaking to do at home or willing to go out by day. Price reasonable. 659 Main street, Johnson Block.

WANTED—Boys to sell flavoring extracts after school. Send for particulars, W. W. Wadsworth, 300 Rockville, N. H.

WANTED—Flat rugs made to order from our old carpets. Write for particulars, C. Schulz, 5 Chamberlain street, Rockville, Conn.

WANTED—Painting, paperhanging, calculating. Prices reasonable. Workmanship guaranteed. Telephone 1002. Clair, 35 Chestnut street, Tel. 1002.

WANTED—Carpenter work. Screen enclosures, garages built. John Hostetter, 127 Wetherell street, Tel. 127-32.

WANTED—Gardens to plow, ashes removed, will give best prices for all kinds of junk. Used furniture, D. W. Barnes, Oakland Flat, Station 45, Rockville trolley line. Phone 31-4.

WANTED—Highest prices paid for rags, metals, papers, magazines, etc. Also buy and sell used furniture. Chas. Lessner, 28 Oak street, Phone 218.

SHORE RESORTS

For reservations at the Imperial, Pleasant View Beach, R. I. apply to Helen P. Tracy.

MISCELLANEOUS

Mother cottage open for the season. Room and board. \$15 per week. Mrs. J. H. Mosher, 25 Maple Ave., Myrtle Beach, Milford, Conn.

Piano tuning. Pianos and players tuned and regulated. Factory and warehouse experience. Workmanship guaranteed. Emile Johnson, 40 Clinton street, Phone 1150-2.

JUNK
I. Abraham Orenstein, oldest dealer in town, will pay the best prices for all kinds of junk. Rags 1-2 cents a pound; papers, 20 cents a hundred; magazines, 30 cents a hundred; rags, 1-2 cents a pound; tires, 1-2 cents a pound; tubes, 1-2 cents a pound. I buy all kinds of metals. Call 1527-4, 133 Oak street, town.

I will pay the highest prices for rags, paper and all kinds of metals; also buy all kinds of poultry and old cars for junk. M. H. Lessner Jr., telephone 952-4.

I pay highest cash prices for your rags, magazines, bundled paper and junk of all kinds. Phone 345-2. I will call. J. Eisenberg.

POULTRY

BABY CHICKS—Bred-to-Lay. Popular 2 breeds; guaranteed live delivery; free catalogue of chicks, brooders and supplies. Clarke 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 1160.

LOST

LOST—Red Pope-Hartford double bar bicycle, taken from Franklin school Friday afternoon. Reward if returned to Edward Martley, 19 Rosemary Place.

LOST—Baby's pink sweater, between Spruce and Apple streets. Finder please call 1189-12.

LOST—White gold Swiss watch, engraved, Clarence to Mother, Christmas 1920. Finder please notify Herald Reward.

LOST—In Center Spring woods, tan leather handbag. Reward if returned to 47 Chestnut street, Phone 433-12.

QUEER QUIRKS OF NATURE

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

Though there are four-leaved clovers, the common shaded three-petaled leaf is the one we oftenest see. Clover is so common that it is difficult to think of it as a foreigner, yet with one possible exception in America are introduced from the old world, from southern Europe, Greece, Egypt, or Syria.

More than a dozen of the 300 species known have been introduced into North America, and most of these are well established.

The common red clover is a valuable forage crop, and is also extremely beneficial as a cover crop, that is, one to be plowed under in a green state. Its fertilizing value is due largely to its ability to fix the nitrogen of the air by means of its roots.

Crimson or scarlet clover is also especially valuable in this respect. Sown in midsummer, it commonly opens its showy blossoms in the following spring. From its great beauty it deserves more attention as an ornamental plant.

Our common white clover, now widely grown and thoroughly naturalized is thought by some students to be a native of North America. It is a favorite for lawns, but does not persist more than two years without reseeding.

Somewhat resembling the white clover, and confused by some with it, is Alsike or Swedish clover, the subject of the accompanying sketch.

"Long Live Queen of France!"

That's Cry on Paris Streets These Days

By Milton Bronner

Paris, June 29.—"Long live the queen—long live the queen of France!"

Young men doff their hats as this cheer echoes through the Paris streets. The cheer is for a smiling lady dressed in mourning, driving along in an open carriage.

There are those who take very seriously this street tribute to Princess Isabelle d'Orleans, Duchess of Guise. They think the time soon is coming when the 30-year-old republic will be overthrown and the country will go back to monarchy.

Jean Pierre, Duc de Guise, would mount the throne as Jean III, should this day come. He now is the head of the House of Orleans and Bourbon.

France is in a bad way. She can't get her currency straightened out, for one thing. Throughout the country a great feeling of disgust is being manifested towards the politicians who run Parliament.

The "Action Francaise," Royalist newspaper, unceasingly proclaims that the only solution to French troubles is to have a king. And even good republicans privately admit they fear the growth of the royalist sentiment.

In the army, the church, and in high society distinct royalist leanings crop out from time to time.

It is among the working classes in the big cities and the small peasant farmers that republicanism most strongly prevails.

When the Duke of Orleans died some months ago, the Duc de Guise at once became the pretender to the throne.

The government hinted to him thereupon that he no longer was welcome on French soil. As a result he now lives in Brussels.

His lovely wife has remained in possible and the new stock will participate in all dividends payable after October 15, 1926. This company is now paying dividends at the rate of \$8 a share.

The purpose of this new stock issue, amounting to 40,000 shares, is to provide funds for extensive additions to plant and equipment needed to care for additional business resulting from the constantly greater use of the company's service, and to liquidate certain financial obligations assumed during the past year.

Each stockholder on the record date will be entitled to subscribe for one share of new stock for each share of stock then held. The right of subscription expires Oct. 1, next, on which date all subscriptions, accompanied by full payment at the rate of \$10 a share, must be received by the treasurer of the company.

Participate After Oct. 15
Certificates of stock will be issued as soon after that date as possible.

A rich man without charity is a rascal, and perhaps it would be no difficult matter to prove that he also is a fool.—Fielding.

A THOUGHT

This poor widow hath cast more in than all they which have cast into the treasury.—Mark 12:43.

QUEER QUIRKS OF NATURE

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President, The American Nature Association.

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More than a dozen of the 300 species known have been introduced into North America, and most of these are well established.

The common red clover is a valuable forage crop, and is also extremely beneficial as a cover crop, that is, one to be plowed under in a green state. Its fertilizing value is due largely to its ability to fix the nitrogen of the air by means of its roots.

Crimson or scarlet clover is also especially valuable in this respect. Sown in midsummer, it commonly opens its showy blossoms in the following spring. From its great beauty it deserves more attention as an ornamental plant.

Our common white clover, now widely grown and thoroughly naturalized is thought by some students to be a native of North America. It is a favorite for lawns, but does not persist more than two years without reseeding.

Somewhat resembling the white clover, and confused by some with it, is Alsike or Swedish clover, the subject of the accompanying sketch.

Its somewhat loose, globular heads are usually rose-tinted.

Most clovers are perennials but do not last many years without reseeding. Those which are annuals have a tendency to become weeds. Most or all of the species are dependent on insects for their fertilization, and are not successfully introduced into some countries unless accompanied by bees.

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

Lash Victim

Complain of Violet Anderson, 20-year-old New York actress, that two men stripped and fogged her resulted in the indictment of Phillip Elliott and Richard Thorne. Broadway figures, and their arrest in Montreal, Canada.

RED BULGAR PLOT
Paris, June 29.—A terrorist plot against the Bulgarian government has been frustrated. The police have seized a huge quantity of explosives. The plot was believed to be of Agarian-Communist origin.

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

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.

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

TYPEWRITERS
All makes. Sold, rented, exchanged and overhauled. Special discount to students. SERVICE TYPEWRITER EXCHANGE
Telephone 821
At Kemp's Music Shop
691 Main St., So. Manchester

When the Thermometer Goes Down
You will begin to worry if your coal bin is empty. We should like to fill your order for next winter's coal NOW—and while our information may be premature, we believe that the price of coal will be no lower next October and November than it is to-day. In fact, we honestly believe it will be higher. The time to buy coal is NOW.

THE W. G. GLENNEY CO.
Allen Place, Manchester

Red Ritter, of the sidewalks of New York, takes the Polo Grounds stage before 20,000 to do his stuff at the United Jewish Fund benefit, New York. Another embryo eccentric dancer in the Charleston contest.

Victor Saudek, KDKA, Pittsburgh, musical director, will conduct a series of orchestra concerts in Pittsburgh public parks.

Eye-Sight Testing
GLASSES FITTED
Walter Oliver
Optometrist.
915 Main St. So. Manchester.
Hours: 10 a. m. to 8 p. m. Telephone 39-3.

French & Volkert
ARTESIAN WELLS
Test drilling for foundations, water systems, pumping machinery, blast hole drilling.
P. O. Highland Park, Conn.

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 \$6000. Only \$500 cash needed.
Oxford street, six-room cottage with sleeping porch, steam heat, gas, garage and poultry house. House has just been completely refinished 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.

PENN SEEKS CALLOW AFTER HUDSON VICTORY

Rather Looks Like Penn Will Get Him, Thinks Walsh — \$15,000 the Bait.

By Davis J. Walsh
New York, June 29.—"Rusty" Callow, man of destiny, as a result of the dazzling victory of his University of Washington crew at Poughkeepsie, today faced the most important decision that can come before a man at such a stage of his career. The winning Husky squad was to come to New York tonight to do the theater and see the lights but Callow was not to be with them.

According to a pre-arranged appointment, the most famous rowing coach in America was to continue on to Philadelphia in the company of John Arthur Brown, chairman of the rowing committee at the University of Pennsylvania. In other words, the wordless duel between Pennsylvania and Washington for the services of the coach seemed about to reach a definite decision, with everything pointing to a Pennsylvania victory.

As the writer understands the situation, Callow will spend the next few days as the guest of Mr. Brown at the latter's summer home at Atlantic City and, if he escapes without signing a contract at Pennsylvania for 1927, he should drop rowing for a while and take up the finer art of diplomacy.

Going to Philly.
Callow, they say, bought a railroad ticket for Philadelphia yesterday before his super-crews won the varsity and junior varsity races at the greatest regatta Poughkeepsie ever has known. How he felt about the matter after these stirring victories were gained, no one could say but the betting was even that he, at least, would not waver enough to keep the Brown appointment.

For one thing, the Pennsylvania offer is not less than \$15,000, according to reliable information, with the sum of \$25,000 being divided between Callow and Fred Spohn and Max Luft, former Washington oarsmen now in charge of rowing at the Philadelphia school.

For another, the coming of Spohn and Luft to Pennsylvania this year was said to have been affected with the understanding that Callow was to follow and take charge in 1927. This, if true, may be a moral obligation that Callow might not care to ignore.

However, the best laid plans of mice and men often run up a blind alley and forget to come back. It had been Brown's fond fancy that he would close the Callow deal at Poughkeepsie but he couldn't even get close enough to the coach to borrow a match or admire his necktie.

Huskies Careful.
Hedged in by Washington men at all times, Callow was kept much isolated as far as Brown was concerned, the Huskies being fully aware of the situation. It was even said that they brought a member of the Washington faculty along to see that Mr. Callow didn't become involved with alien influences. But Mr. Callow evidently did not take to Philadelphia, regardless of whether he uses it or not.

If he doesn't, Pennsylvania will pocket its \$15,000 and proceed to forget the incident. Indeed, one influential Pennsylvania man assured the writer today that his college was prepared to assume a philosophical attitude in the event of failure.

An eight-run Chicago rally in the fifth broke up a ball game between the Cubs and the Cardinals, the Bruins winning 11 to 3. Vic Keen was the chief victim and Charlie Root the winning pitcher.

Fish and Game

by Morris Ackerman

Last fall Eddie Collins, "Muddy" Ruel, Bob Shawkey, Joe Bush, Babe Ruth and a few other ball players were on a moose hunting trip in the province of New Brunswick. A perplexing situation arose. About 10 o'clock in the morning one of the hunters wounded a moose quite badly. The bull was followed in the soft snow and from time to time considerable blood was seen where the big animal had stopped. The guide decided it was the better part of wisdom to stop tracking for a while.

Guide and hunter quit the trail, temporarily, about noon, took an hour off for lunch and a smoke and then resumed the business of stalking the wounded moose.

In the middle of the afternoon another one of the hunting party saw the bull coming through the bush over in his territory. This hunter finished the job. Who was entitled to the trophy?

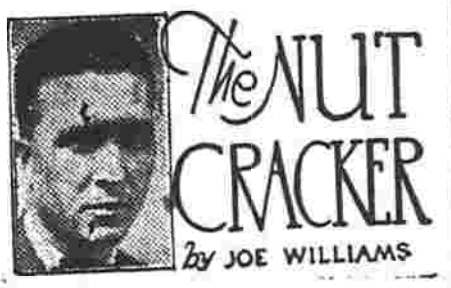
A friendly discussion arose that night at camp and all hands propounded their respective versions of the case. It was finally decided on the part of the hunter who actually killed the moose, that his friend who had wounded the bull was entitled to the head.

Recently Joe Bush and "Muddy" Ruel discussed the matter with Small Boy, an Indian guide from Timagami, Ont., who was a spectator at a game in which the Washington team was taking part. Small Boy's decision might be of interest to you:

"Amongst the Indians it was long ago decided that a wounded big game animal that was still on its feet 45 minutes after being shot should go to any other hunter who finally killed it."

Many ticklish situations arise on big game hunting trips. Especially where there are several hunters in the party. The contention of Small Boy is that a moose, deer, caribou or bear that is not wounded sufficiently to stop it within three-quarters of an hour has an excellent chance of getting away.

At any rate, there is some food for thought under conditions of this sort and the problem might arise on one of your own hunts. Maybe you have a version of your own.



Mr. O'Goofy was glad to hear Babe Ruth kissed the cardinal's ring at Chicago but he still gets a bigger kick out of seeing him kiss the old apple.

They say birds of a feather flock together, yet you are seldom able



to get two eagles in a row on a golf course.

Hard-headed people are in their proper element on many courses where soft balls have a habit of bouncing off skulls.

Now that Fathers' Day is out of the way, we might hold a grand-fathers' day and invite the Washington pitching staff.

It develops that Jess Sweetser carried a rabbit foot in winning the British amateur. Not to mention, of course, a powerful driver, an unerring iron and a faultless putter.

On second thought, the Britons probably suspected Mr. Sweetser carried a mule foot, considering the manner in which he kicked them around.

It is always easy to convince the ultimate victor that a rabbit foot helped him win. . . . But did anyone ever interview the 400 others who carried rabbit feet in the same struggle and finished among the also rans?

In view of the gentleman's vast ability to come from behind, it might be a fine idea to turn the Red Sox and the Phillies over to him for a season or so.

One deplorable effect these radio cartoons that are drifting in from overseas may have is to convince every six-year-old kid in the country that he REALLY CAN DRAW.

Every member of the Yale crew of '86 is still living. . . . But it must be remembered that the col- you have a version of your own.

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Cincinnati kicked the Pirates all around the lot for the fourth straight time and win in a romp six to one. Adridge was treated roughly while Epona Rixey was all Greek to the Pirates.

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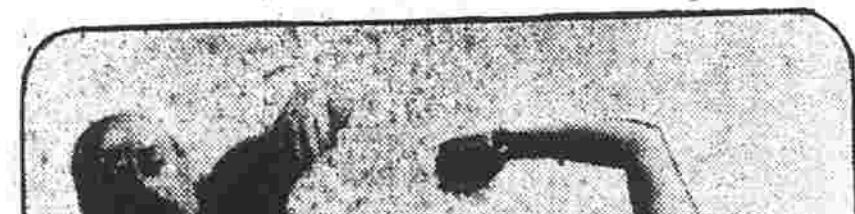
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ICE-MASSAGE? THAT'S WHAT CHANNEL'S LIKE—LILLIAN



Lillian Cannon and her trainer, William Burgess, playing in the icy waters of the English channel like a pair of sportive porpoises.



After nearly a month of it I feel more or less cocky every time I get on my swimming suit.

Burgess thinks now that I am ready for really serious training. So I am to do an hour a day for two days. Then I shall be in the water for two hours for the next two days. On the fifth day, I stay in three hours. The sixth day it will be a rest and I will do exactly what I want to.

Then on the seventh day I am to swim five miles.

This program is to be repeated for two or three weeks while Burgess decides as to whether I am of channel caliber.

The final test will be from Boulogne to Calais, which is about 30 miles, which will be my graduation effort. Burgess won't say whether or not I can do a thing until he has tried me out thoroughly.

His watchword seems to be confidence—but not too much. "Don't be afraid," he is always telling me, "but on the other hand don't underestimate the job before you."

I am not underestimating it.

BY LILLIAN CANNON
Gris Nez, France, June 29.—Now I know what training to swim the channel means.

The first day I arrived Bill Burgess showed me the channel.

The second day he put me into the water for ten minutes.

The third day he began serious training and I didn't get out of that cold, clammy sea until 30 minutes had passed.

Now my stint is never less than an hour a day.

That hour seems easy to those who are pleasuring along the coasts of New Jersey or Virginia—but remember that Cape Gris Nez is in the same latitude as Labrador and the waters of the North Sea sweep down from Iceland and other places where the icebergs begin.

Until one gets used to the cold it feels exactly as if there was an ice pack all over the whole body. There is a numbness that comes over one that is absolutely paralyzing.

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BY LILLIAN CANNON
Gris Nez, France, June 29.—Now I know what training to swim the channel means.

The first day I arrived Bill Burgess showed me the channel.

The second day he put me into the water for ten minutes.

The third day he began serious training and I didn't get out of that cold, clammy sea until 30 minutes had passed.

Now my stint is never less than an hour a day.

That hour seems easy to those who are pleasuring along the coasts of New Jersey or Virginia—but remember that Cape Gris Nez is in the same latitude as Labrador and the waters of the North Sea sweep down from Iceland and other places where the icebergs begin.

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DIAMOND DUST

Lefty Grove and the Athletics exerted their jinx over the Yankees by copying the first game of the series, seven to one.

With Wittse yielding only three hits, the Red Sox changed their spots and thrashed the Senators, six to two, Flagstead getting four hits.

Detroit's winning streak

Kaplan Easily Retains World's Featherweight Title

SCORES TECHNICAL KNOCKOUT OVER GARCIA IN TENTH ROUND

(By Staff Correspondent)

They say a man may be down but he is never out. If this quotation ever was substantiated by even a thread of truth, it was last night when Louis "Kid" Kaplan, Connecticut's only world champion, successfully defended his title in the Hartford Velodrome against Bobby Garcia, the gritty Mexican battler. Kaplan won on a technical knockout in the tenth round when Referee McAuliffe decided Garcia had been beaten too severely to continue. Six times Garcia was sent reeling to the canvas, to which he clung for lengthy counts in each instance and six times he defied the etherizing punches of his opponent, gathered himself together, stood up and was ready for more. But by weathering the pelting, even to the extent he did, Garcia showed himself to be a real bar for punishment.

Kaplan Far Better

As a matter of fighting ability, the fight left no doubt in the minds of the 15,000 fans packed to the velodrome for the fight. Kaplan had fought Garcia on three previous occasions, all of which had been fairly close, despite the fact that the Meriden battler received the verdict. But last night it was a different story. To be frank, Garcia never once endangered Kaplan's crown.

Avoids Open Fighting

Throughout the first seven rounds of the fight, it was evident that Garcia was avoiding the open fighting. He repeatedly clinched with Kaplan and the only blows that were noticed of any consequence were little choppy punches to Kaplan's body and head during in-fighting. And these were rather unwise to the least.

Crowd Boos Fighters

It is true that Kaplan clinched too. But the Meriden fighter was forced to do most of the instances. These tactics, however, met with keen disapproval from the spectators who roared their disapproval. Perhaps, if the crowd had not booed and hissed the fighters, they would be waiting yet for any real action. But their efforts were not in vain. During the first seven rounds, Kaplan had been credited with the edge in all except the fourth and the seventh and these were considered draws. Some sport writers gave Garcia the edge in the fourth.

Up and Down

As the fighters came out of their respective corners in the eighth, they again fell into a clinch and the crowd, which had started its verbal objection to the proceedings in the preceding round, again let itself be heard. Their efforts yielded fruit for soon afterwards Kaplan succeeded in wrestling himself away from Garcia. As he did so, he clipped the Mexican under the chin with a short, but solid right. Garcia went down flat on his face. He turned over, and after a brief count, came up only to fall onto his back again. Up at the count of eight, Garcia was sent reeling to the canvas, again by a solid blow to the stomach. He was saved by the bell and his seconds worked frantically on him during the brief intermission.

More Ups and Downs

The ninth round had every fan in the velodrome standing on the tops of their seats in effort to view the approaching knockout. Garcia, usually a fighter who races from his corner and meets his opponent in the latter's was met in his own corner before he could reach the center of the ring. Kaplan aimed, timed and delivered, and Garcia again kissed the mat. He rolled over several times and finally gathered his senses and was able to rise as McAuliffe counted "eight."

Saved by Bell

Kaplan caught him with a left to the body and a right to the chin and down went the Mexican. For the fourth time. He again took a long count and after rising again was knocked back to the canvas again with a solid left to the chin. He got up without a count, staggered into a clinch. Here the bell saved him further punishment, at least temporarily.

Referee Stops Fight

However, it did not rescue Garcia long. After a few seconds of boxing in the tenth, Kaplan sent over a left to the jaw and followed it with a body blow as Garcia was reeling. The battered Mexican once more lay prone on the mat. With extreme difficulty, Garcia managed to get up for the sixth time. Up went his badly battered guard and he was ready to try and hold out longer. However the referee decided Garcia had been whipped badly enough and stepped between the fighters, raising Kaplan's right hand. Immediately the news was flashed all over the country.

Law Tender, who appeared in the semi-final bout, against Meyer Cohen of Holyoke, disappointed the fans. So did the judges, for while Tender did not live up to expectations in the early rounds, his finish was so strong that it seemed that he had the decision easily. Instead, the bout was given to Cohen when the worst that Tender should have received was a draw.

The Holyoke battler started off like a whirlwind, scoring heavily in the early rounds but his opponent seemed to be feeling him out and did not come out of his shell until the fourth, seeming content to let Cohen do the leading. His strategy worked to perfection for around the seventh the Holyoke man was feeling the effects of his exertions.

In the sixth Tender got the edge by a small margin but carried the next one overwhelmingly. He

Billy Evans Says



A record-breaking start in golf is far from a good omen if you are willing to take the word of some of the game's greatest players.

While the leading professionals and amateurs always relish a low score, many of them are mighty superstitious about being the medalist in the qualifying round of any big tournament.

In like manner, while most pitchers strive to retire the first batter in any ball game, setting him down on strikes is considered bad luck.

In baseball it is regarded as a good bet that the pitcher who so starts a game by fanning the first batter will be beaten even if able to finish.

Most golfers are well satisfied if able to qualify, without giving any thought to their score.

As a matter of fact any player who qualifies with a round that his play is certain to improve. He has something to shoot at.

Just as in baseball, when a player leads the league at bat, anything short of repeating is looked at in the light of a batting slump.

When a team wins a pennant, fandom expects it to repeat or be regarded in the light of a failure. Champions are always expected to deliver.

The case of Jess Sweetser, in the recent British amateur championship, is proof that a good start is not necessary for ultimate success.

In their first appearance across the American amateurs made a team of the British amateurs, none played more poorly at Sandwich than Sweetser. In weather conditions decidedly unfavorable for good golf, Sweetser took a 90.

In his debut, Sweetser had performed poorly yet his golfing friends gave no thought to his high score. Knowing his fine competitive spirit they were positive his game would show steady improvement. It did.

How he came on to win the British amateur is now a matter of gold-erness, the British crack, in the Walker cup test.

The star golfer must watch his game, perhaps more closely than any other athlete unless it is the fighter. To reach top form too soon, then go stale, is fatal.

Received a query the other day which invariably stirs up plenty of argument. In discussing winning streaks, the question was raised as to whether a tie game was considered as having broken the run of victories.

Playing a tie game does not break a winning streak. A run of victories can only be broken by a defeat. A tie game, after all, is nothing because no decision is reached.

In this connection I might state that the games were played in the two longest winning streaks ever staged in the majors.

When New York set a record in the National League in 1916 by capturing 26 in a row, the Giants

down the fairway. It goes to his right if he slices, to his left if he hooks.

I have always felt the same thing holds good for baseball. It is possible to hit the ball hard to either right or left field and do just as much damage as when it goes to center, but it is my thought that perfect timing and contact must send the ball to center field.

That being my pet theory, I follow it religiously. I try to hit every ball in batting practice directly back at the pitcher. In the game I am not quite so particular. But I figure that such practice makes for perfection and results in actual competition.

Incidentally such a practice is a tonic for the eye, since it is hard to hit any ball other than a well-pitched one through the box. It tends to make the batter pick his ball rather than swing haphazardly.

I recommend the stunt of trying to hit every ball pitched in batting practice directly back at the pitcher. It is sure to improve your hitting.

a couple of runners on the bases. How will I pitch to him? I recall that he doesn't like a low curve ball and has a tendency to hug the plate.

The first ball I pitch to him is a fast one on the inside, shoulder or chin high. This pitch has plenty of speed on it and is designed to drive the batter away.

Then I go back to the low curve, flaring the fast one on the inside has driven the batsman back a trifle, making it harder than ever for him to hit a curve ball.

I throw perhaps a half dozen curves in succession and make an effort to get them all at the same spot, the batter's weakness.

As a matter of fact, I go down the batting order of the opposing club as I know it and make an effort to pitch to the weakness of every player who will probably face me during the afternoon. I try to put some thought back of every ball pitched.

This is the only way to acquire control, the only proper way to warm up. The pitcher should have a definite objective on each ball pitched.

were held to a time after winning 12 straight. The thirteenth contest was stopped by rain in the eighth, with the score standing 1-1. Likewise, the Chicago White Sox, whom they won 19 games in a row in 1906. After capturing 11 straight, New York held the Sox to a scoreless tie in nine innings.

The New York Yankees this year won 16 straight without having a tie figuring in the run. Looking over the scores of the games of the three winning streaks referred to revealed some very interesting facts.

In winning the 26 straight, the New York Giants never once went into the double figures in making runs, proving the club got excellent pitching.

The Giants recorded 10 shutouts while the White Sox turned in eight. The Yankees, on the other hand didn't blank a single team while winning 16.

The White Sox in starting their streak shut out the Boston Red Sox in three successive games, while the Giants finished their feat with three straight whitewashes of the Boston Braves.

LAST NIGHT'S FIGHTS.

At New York—Frank Garcia, California, outpointed Spencer Gardner, Newport, R. I., ten rounds. Harry Gaba, New York welterweight, fought a draw with Sig Keppen, Freeport, N. Y., ten rounds. George Marks, New York bantamweight, defeated Benny Hall, St. Louis, ten rounds.

At Boston—Tiger Flowers, middleweight champion, defeated Ray Newman of Newark, N. J., ten rounds. Red Chapman, Boston, knocked out Al Corbett, Cleveland, in the first round. Sammy Fuller, Boston, defeated Carl Tremaine, Cleveland, ten rounds.

At Philadelphia—Matt Adgie, Philadelphia light heavyweight, drew with Napoleon Dorval, of Los Angeles, ten rounds. Tommy Herman, Chicago lightweight, beat Lew Meyers, Baltimore, ten rounds. At Hartford—Louis (Kid) Kaplan, featherweight champion, knocked out Bobby Garcia, of Baltimore, in the tenth round. Meyer Tender, Philadelphia, ten rounds. Eddie Lord, Waterbury lightweight, defeated Johnny Leonard, Allentown, Pa., eight rounds.

FLOWERS EASY WINNER.

Boston, June 29.—Tiger Flowers, the Georgia tornado, who holds the middleweight championship of the world, clearly won from Ray Newman, of Newark, N. J., in a ten-round bout at an open air carnival of the Crosscup-Pierson Post, American Legion, at Braves Field, in everyone of the ten seasons, Flowers had a commanding lead. He jabbed, hooked, clubbed, swung, uppercut and looped the loop with his hands until he was weary.

Newman gamely took all that was sent his way and returned for more. He possessed Spartan courage to stand up round after round with the iron man from Atlanta.

Yanks Get Him

Heavy Hitting College Star Signs With Huggins' Team.



George "Kiddo" Davis, heavy-hitting star of the New York University team, who has been signed by the Yankees. During the last two seasons, Davis, who is an outfielder, has led his nine in batting, turning in an average of .486. Experts figure him one of the greatest finds of the season.

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VELODROME RACING OPENS ON JULY 1

Three cycle champions will be seen in competition Thursday evening, July 1, at the new Hartford Velodrome on the Connecticut boulevard as cycle racing makes its bow locally.

The three titleholders, who are scheduled for this first local meet, are Ernest Kaufman, the Swiss, who is the world's sprint champion, having won the title at Antwerp in 1925; Freddy Spencer, American sprint champion, of Plainfield, New Jersey, and George Chapman, the well known American rider, who is the motor-paced champion.

The events will start at 8.30 at the velodrome next Thursday night. Well known Hartford men, long interested in the cycling game, will be the officials and there will be many Hartford riders as well as amateurs from all parts of Connecticut and western Massachusetts in the amateur events.

The big feature will be the Race of the Nations in which George Chapman, America; Vincent Madonna, Italy; Theodore Wynsdau, Belgium; Rene Boogman, Holland; Roy Johnson, Australia, and Andre Mouton, France, will compete. This will be forty miles motor-paced.

Many amateur riders are working out daily at the track with Alf Goulet, noted rider and manager of the Hartford track, coaching them.

This is the program for the opening meet:

Professional.
3.5 mile handicap.
Five-mile open.
One mile, best two out of three heats.

Race of the Nations—Forty miles, motor-paced.
Amateur.
One mile, novice.
3.5 miles handicap.
Two mile open.

The Braves had the Giants whipped and then proceeded to throw the game away, three to two. Florence's homer featured.

PROVIDENCE YELLOW CAB TEAM PLAYS AGAINST SONS TONIGHT

Fast Transportation Co.'s Combination Considered One of Best in New England—Sipples to Pitch.

SONS OF ITALY YELLOW CABS

Dwyer, ss. Shag, 2b. Oden, ss. Conroy, 3b. Sipples, p. Earlight, lf. Halbert, rf. Ballalper, lb. McElroy, cf. Edgar, sb. McDermott, c. Zwick, 2b. McElroy, p. Wallcut, c. Fallon, p. Lamprecht, c. Tierney, p. Umpires, Dwyer and Russell.

One of the biggest attractions for Manchester baseball fans will be on tap tonight when the famed Yellow Cab team of Providence crosses bats with the Sons of Italy. The visitors will bring the regular lineup which has defeated most of the semi-pro teams in this state, Massachusetts and Rhode Island.

The Sons expect to use their regular lineup and it is hoped that Billy Dwyer will be able to play in time for this game. If he is still hors de combat it is planned to use Mickey Madden in his place at shortstop. Tommy Sipples may pitch and Fisher and Holland will be held in reserve.

The fame of the Yellow Cabs has gone as far as their name and they are rated among the leading teams in New England. They have been known frequently to invade New York, New Jersey and Pennsylvania. On these itineraries they have always returned with a majority of their games won and on some trips have gone through tough schedules without a defeat.

Among the players on the Providence team will be Pat McCarthy, a former member of the Baltimore Orioles, Curley Oden, a former member of several International league teams and Andy Anderson, erstwhile Eastern league performer. In addition to these men the Yellow Cabs will have McElroy of Portland, and his brother who heaves a vicious spitball. With this lineup spread out over the diamond the Sons will have to do their handsomest to come near anything like a victory.

This is the second big attraction that the Sons have brought to Manchester this year, the first being the New Departures who played here last week. The Bristol team won the decision after Holland had had one bad inning but they say that Holland's arm is back in shape and if he is called upon to do duty in the game tonight, he will be able to give a good account of himself.

Sipples' only game on the mound for the Sons of Italy a week or two ago almost brought him a no-hit, no run game if it hadn't been for the last out singling. Up to that time not one of the opposing team had reached first base and Sipples had the other side eating out of his hand.

He is expected to start tonight and the fans may be assured of some good hurling while he is in the box.

The game will start promptly at 6 o'clock.

CRICQUI AGAIN.

Paris, June 29.—Eugene Cricqui, war hero and former featherweight champion of the world, announced today that he would attempt to regain his title.

Cricqui will sail on July 30 for Buenos Ayres where he will give a series of boxing exhibitions. When these are finished he will take on several leading South American featherweights.

Cricqui said that if he was successful in these matches he would challenge the present champions of both Europe and the United States.

SECRETS OF STARS ON INSIDE BASEBALL

as told to BILLY EVANS

BY ROGERS HORNSBY
Champion Batsman—National League

I am often asked the formula that has made possible my batting success in the National League. Such a thing, of course is impossible.

Love of the game, a keen delight in hitting the ball and plenty of effort and practice have been three great helps. Nature, however, gave me the basis for my batting success; a good eye, a broad pair of shoulders, plus coordination.

It has always been a pet theory with me that the properly-timed, perfectly-hit ball is the one that travels directly through the pitcher's box, either on the ground or in the air.

In golf, when a player hits the ball perfectly, it carries straight

Control can be acquired. No matter how wild a pitcher may be he can correct the fault if he goes about it in the proper way.

Few pitchers warm up properly. With most of them it is merely playing catch. The main thought with them is to simply limber up his muscles. No effort is made to concentrate on their pitching.

When I warm up prior to starting a ball game I pay as much attention to my pitching as I do in actual competition. I try to put some thought back of every ball pitched.

As I work out with my catcher I draw on my imagination and figure such and such a player is up with

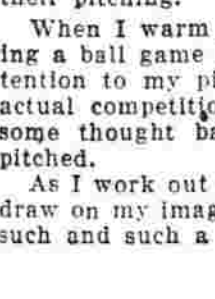
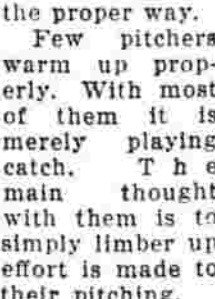
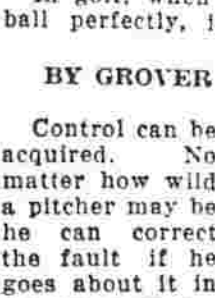
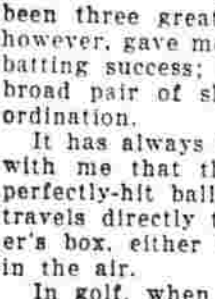
down the fairway. It goes to his right if he slices, to his left if he hooks.

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Incidentally such a practice is a tonic for the eye, since it is hard to hit any ball other than a well-pitched one through the box. It tends to make the batter pick his ball rather than swing haphazardly.

I recommend the stunt of trying to hit every ball pitched in batting practice directly back at the pitcher. It is sure to improve your hitting.



now..

watch my smoke!

I'M STARTING the day right—with my jimmy-pipe and a load of Prince Albert. Bring on your work. Heap it up. We three are going to wade through it like a trick dog going through a paper hoop. Me and the pipe and Prince Albert—we can lick any job . . . like that!

No fooling, Men, P. A. is a grand little pal. It knocks trouble out in the very first round. It smooths out the wrinkles and paints a beautiful sunburst on the darkest cloud. No wonder they call P. A. the National Joy Smoke! It sure is great tobacco.

Prince Albert is as cool and refreshing as the morning plunge. Sweet as a peach, sun-cooked on the tree. Fragrant as a bridal bouquet. I like the way it treats my tongue and throat too. Never a regret, never a protest, no matter how hard I hit it up, morning to midnight.

You may think you're all set on the matter of smokes. I want to say right here and now that unless you have signed on with Prince Albert, you've been missing the treat of your young life. Get yourself a tidy red tin of this wonderful tobacco and see. That's a tip!

PRINCE ALBERT

—no other tobacco is like it!

© 1926, R. J. Reynolds Tobacco Company, Winston-Salem, N. C.

THE HERALD'S HOME PAGE

FEATURE ARTICLES ABOUT INTERESTING WOMEN

Time's Changes

LATEST FASHION HINTS BY FOREMOST AUTHORITIES

NEIGHBORS' WIVES

ERNEST LYNN, author of THE YELLOW STUB

BEGIN HERE TODAY

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

John is of a romantic nature, which finds an outlet in the advertising copy he writes. He is impractical. In his family Fay runs the budget. John has no business the financial details are run by NATHANIEL GRAHAM.

While Fay is in the hospital, John is invited to a swimming party at the country place of FAY FORBES and her husband. There he meets several married friends of the Forbes, one of whom, NELL ORME, makes a striking picture in a bathing suit and attracts John with her beauty. Later Pat hints of trouble between Nell Orme and her husband.

Nell challenges John to a swimming race and beats him. That evening, after the party, Pat, after remarking again about the Ormes, declares that most marriages are failures and that he had made a mistake in marrying his own wife.

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

CHAPTER VII

JOHN grew very sober. "Why, what's the big idea, Pat?" he asked.

"Just what I say," answered Forbes. "I'm thirty-three years old. I've been married nine years and I've got three kids. I'm getting fed up. Marlan's all right, I guess, but she doesn't interest me any more. I tell you, John," he went on, his voice rising on a note of indignation, "a man gets tired of his wife as an account for every little action and every minute of his time to his wife. They haven't any right to expect Rollo boys for husbands."

"They rarely get them," John remarked crisply, took your head, Pat, and go to sleep."

The next morning, as he was taking leave of Marlan Forbes, John noticed how fond Pat seemed to be of the children. He seemed to enjoy the ceremony of kissing each one good-bye, and his thoughts flashed back to Pat's discontented words the night before. He put them down to a temporary irritation of Pat's.

Forbes, immaculately dressed as always, drove him downtown, and John was glad to see that his good humor seemed to have been restored.

morning, demanding something to eat. He'll get tired of hearing her cry soon enough, won't he, Mrs. Pettibone?"

The housekeeper smiled. "Indeed, he will," she answered, and went on peeling potatoes.

As he went out the front door, John called back over his shoulder. "All right, throw me out. You'll be sorry some day." He closed the door behind him and beheld Mrs. Bixby looking at him in surprise from her post at the window.

She smiled at him mysteriously. "Well," he thought, "I wonder what she'll make out of that?"

He spent the remainder of the day in the little room with Briggs, the

at that. Anyway, I threw in the little part about the flat feet just to show Old Lady Bixby that I didn't have a swelled head. And it seems," he added bitterly, "that the only thing she understood was the part about the 'extraordinary child.' Next time I talk to her I'll bring along a pencil and paper and draw pictures."

Fay laughed. "Well, it serves you right for saying Judith had flat feet. Come on, dear, dinner's ready."

They had barely sat down when the door bell rang and Mrs. Pettibone went to answer it.

"I'll bet it's that extraordinary child, Geoffrey," John observed sarcastically, pausing in the act of

once or twice. "Gosh, you're stinging me up."

"Well," said the heartless John, "you have to get used to them if you want to be a big league catcher." He felt somehow that he was getting revenged on Geoffrey's mother.

On the way back Geoffrey's left hand was as red as a piece of steak, but John, when he went in the house and stopped down on theavenport, said, "I'll bet I suffer more than Geoffrey does. My arm will be sore as a bolt tomorrow morning."

Several afternoons later John came home early and he and Fay went house hunting. There were several more such expeditions during the days that followed, but their search was unrewarded with anything that satisfied Fay.

Once John pointed to a "For Sale"



"I'll bet it's that extraordinary child Geoffrey," John observed sarcastically.

artist. He liked working around Briggs; he respected John's concentration and never spoke unless he was spoken to. Anyway, thought John, there was something satisfying and humanlike about Briggs' cigar smoke.

Besides, the little artist was a source of perpetual amusement to John. Graham he seemed to annoy, but John was delighted at Briggs' loud suits and the ever-present flower in his button hole. Sometimes it was a pansy; at others it would be a carnation or a rose, and once in awhile there would be an "occasion" and Briggs would blossom out with the most outlandish looking bouquet imaginable.

John took Briggs part of the way home in his car at quitting time that day and Fay met him at the door. "What's this," she asked him, "you told Mrs. Bixby about the baby?"

"What's wrong now?" he demanded loudly, and Fay put a finger on his lip. "Sh-h-h! She'll hear you. You know she's never far from that window."

"I don't care if she does hear me, the old hen! What did she say this time?"

"Why, Mrs. Sanderson was in this afternoon, and spoke of Mrs. Bixby having said that you told her Judith was an extraordinary baby. It seems that you were the prominent papa that ever lived. It's all over the neighborhood."

"Damn!" he exclaimed. "Isn't that just like that old busybody?"

"Hush, John, you mustn't give way to your temper like that."

"I don't care! The literal-minded old biddy! Of course I told her I got a baby girl. Is that right?"

"Why, Geoffrey? You don't doubt your mother's word, do you?"

The boy, looking at him somewhat contented, said, "No, sir," his voice wavering in the upper register.

They walked down to the corner, where there was a park, and John threw a pebble at Geoffrey for half an hour, threw them with a swiftness that set the boy back on his heels nearly every time he caught one. Geoffrey complained

helping Fay. "Probably wanting to play catch again."

From the front door came the sound of a young boy's voice at that uncertain stage when it ranges from a shrill treble to a profound bass in the middle of a word. The voice of a boy at the "roosting" age.

"Lord!" groaned John. "What did I tell you?"

Mrs. Pettibone came in. "It's a boy wanting to know if Mr. Milburn will play ball with him."

Fay said, "Now don't be cruel, John. You really haven't played with him for quite a while."

"Tell him," John directed the housekeeper, "that I'll be right out after dinner."

John smiled grudgingly. "I wonder where she got that name of Geoffrey? Probably from reading old English novels, I'll bet."

Fay told him, during the rest of the meal, of several visitors Judith had had during the afternoon, and of Judith's behavior. "She simply ignored everyone, John. She was too cute for words."

"Yeah?" He pushed his chair back. "Well, I guess I'll go out and throw a few wicked shots to Lord Geoffrey." His eyes lighted maliciously.

"Now, don't be rough with him, John," Fay was laughing despite herself. She looked, somewhat as a mother looks at her boy, at John's tall figure as he stepped out of the doorway.

But her admonition went unheeded. Just outside was a tall, gangling boy with a catcher's mitt and a ball. A fielder's glove lay on the ground at his feet.

"Hello, Mr. Milburn," he croaked at sight of John. "Ma says you've got a baby girl. Is that right?"

"Why, Geoffrey? You don't doubt your mother's word, do you?"

The boy, looking at him somewhat contented, said, "No, sir," his voice wavering in the upper register.

They walked down to the corner, where there was a park, and John threw a pebble at Geoffrey for half an hour, threw them with a swiftness that set the boy back on his heels nearly every time he caught one. Geoffrey complained

sign and exclaimed, "Now there's money, either." But Fay set him down. "It's on the east side of the street," she explained, "and it gets the afternoon sun in the front, and there's no porch."

Another time he waxed enthusiastic but Fay detected water in the cellar and dampness in the walls.

Finally they came upon one that satisfied them both, but when they asked the price they found the best that could be done was \$13,000.

"Let's buy it anyway," urged John. "What's the use of haggling over \$3000?"

"I don't propose to haggle over it," Fay answered. "It's just beyond our means, so we might as well forget it."

But every time they set out on their little house hunting pilgrimages Fay invariably went first to the house that was priced at \$13,000.

Why don't you keep away from it if we're not going to buy it?" John asked.

"I simply can't resist it, John. Maybe at the end of the year we'll be in a position to take it."

"What—and wait all that time in our apartment? Nothing doing. We get a house and get it soon."

The next day Nat Graham left town, on a wild chance, he explained to John, that he might be able to do something with the Milltown tool people.

That night Fay, after dinner had been cleared away, said, "I declare, I'm almost ready to give up looking for a house."

"You won't be happy unless you buy the one we liked. Why can't we?"

"You know why," she was beginning, but the telephone rang and John went to answer it. An eager light sprang to his eyes as he listened, and he came back to Fay burning with excitement.

"That was Nat Graham," he explained. "He's in Milltown. Says there's a chance of landing the advertising of the Milltown Tool Company and for me to come down there and help him on a survey."

(To Be Continued)

ETHEL



AN OLD-FASHIONED MATCH



AND AN UP-TO-DATE ONE

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Home Page Editorials

Keep on Your Side of Fence

by Olive Roberts Barton.

One time a clergyman asked a son of Islam about their teachings in regard to celestial bodies. Asked the clergyman, "Do you teach that the sun revolves around the earth or that the earth revolves around the sun?"

Replied the Mohammedan, "Oh, we are quite liberal about that! We teach both."

A philosopher said a true thing one time. "In union there is life—in unanimity there is death."

Which goes to show there must be two sides to every fence, and if we wish to get anywhere we must walk on one side or the other—if we straddle we stop.

That is why we have two dominant political parties; that is why we have great national issues. Today's question of moment may be gone tomorrow, but there will be another to take its place. It is not that the human race loves to fight; there is involved the great fundamental principle of progress. Opposition generates effort, and by effort only do we advance.

It is well to be broad-minded, to be able to look at a question from all sides and see the other person's point of view. But he able also to see the point of view that appeals to you and stick to it.

An English writer—a quiet observer of modern life—says in a new book, "The trouble with the world is—it is drifting. No one pursues a course. There seems to be no campaign planned with an end in view. Youth is drifting, governments are drifting, colleges are drifting."

Is there too much unanimity? I wonder!

PORCH TEAS

The porch tea is especially popular during the early summer when mother entertains for her daughter who has just returned from school or some visiting guest. The porch tea served in the cool living porch may be quite as attractive as that served on the veranda at the club. It is one of the very delightful ways of entertaining.

Everything should be served as deftly as possible. The small sandwiches and cakes should be made to appeal to the eye rather than satisfy the appetite. Iced tea, iced coffee, or iced chocolate, as well as lemonade and iced grape juice are perhaps the most attractive beverages to be served at this time. If iced tea is to be served, the hot brew should be poured over the ice. Bits of lemon, candied cherries, or cloves should be served with the drink. The coffee too, should be perking and poured over the chopped ice and served with cream and sugar. The chocolate, however, may be prepared in the morning in the form of a syrup. It may be reduced to the proper consistency with part milk and part cream and served in tall glasses with the tea topped with a spoonful of whipped cream.

Sandwiches.

For the open faced sandwich, white, graham, brown and nut bread offer a splendid variety. The cookie cutter should be used to cut the fancy shapes. An attractive star shaped sandwich may be covered with creamed cheese creamed with a little evaporated milk, then spread on the bread and garnished with date halves or pecans.

Another very attractive sandwich is a square or diamond-shaped piece of bread spread with creamed butter and then with strawberry jam. A piping of soft cream cheese finishes the edge of the sandwich while a rose of creamed cheese decorates the center.

For added variety, cut the slices of bread with the half moon cookie cutter and spread with creamed butter, then with minced ham mixture with mayonnaise dressing. Outline the edge with strips of pimento and garnish the center with a slice of pimento olive.

Cucumber Sandwiches.

Remove the crust from the thick slice of bread, spread each slice with thin slices of cucumbers that have been marinated in vinegar and oil. Place a piece of lettuce spread with mayonnaise and cover with a slice of bread, then cut into finger widths.

Marguerites and small cakes covered with colorful icing add the finishing touches to the party when served with a fruit sherbert or mousse.

Marguerites.

1 1/2 cups sugar
1/2 cup water
5 marshmallows
2 egg whites
2 tsp. shredded coconut
1/4 tsp. vanilla
1 cup walnut meats
Red color paste

Crackers.

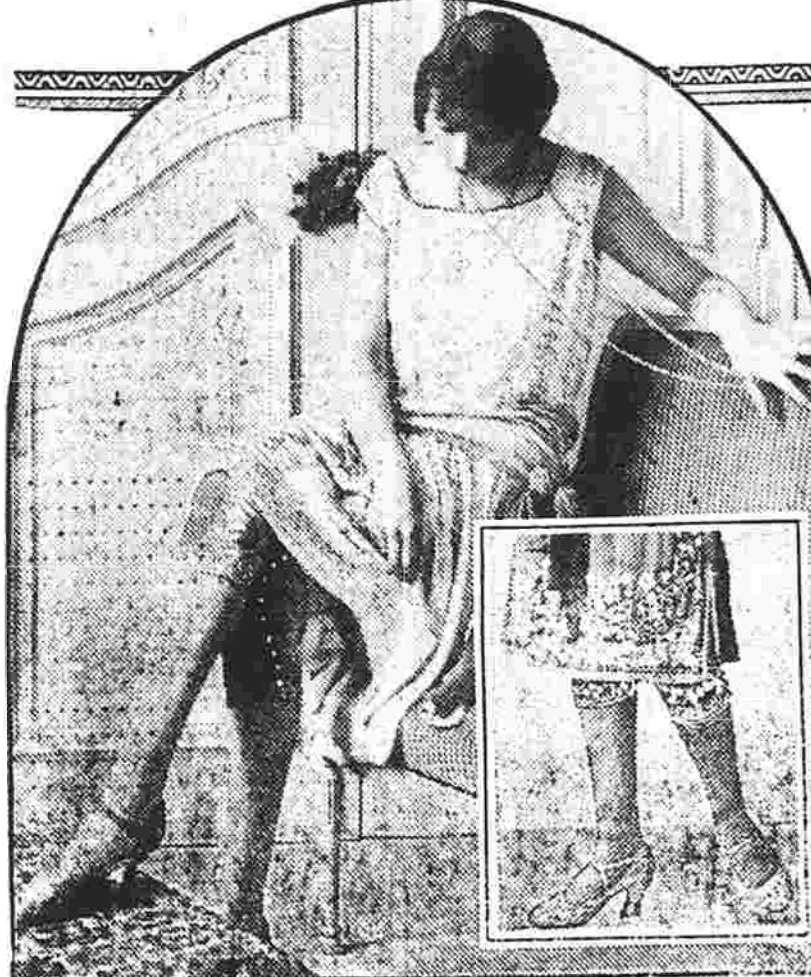
Cook sugar and water, stirring constantly until sugar is dissolved, then cook without stirring until syrup spins a long thread. Remove from heat and add marshmallows cut in pieces. Pour onto egg whites beaten stiff, then add coconut, vanilla, nut meats and color to make a delicate pink. Spread small round crackers with mixture and bake in slow oven, being careful that mixture does not brown.

Berry Mousse.

1 pt. whipped cream
2 cups crushed berries
1 cup powdered sugar

Pick over the berries, remove stems, crush and mix with powdered sugar. Beat the cream until very stiff, then fold in the berry mixture. Turn into a chilled mold or vacuum freezer. Cover closely first with wax paper and then with the cover of the mold. Bury in a mixture of salt and ice using three parts of ice to one part of salt. Allow to freeze for 3 to 4 hours.

Cami-Bockers! Germain's Find!



Evening gown and cami-bockers discovered by Germaine. The inset shows the hemline of the other dress of green chiffon which she may send to her cousin.

Paris, June 29.

My Dear Cousin:

Your urgent cable to send you something new and snappy in an evening frock sent me scouting to the Rue de la Paix, with the result that I actually found you something marvelous!

You are about to receive not only a frock, but cami-bockers as well. Cami-Bockers is a name for a sort of knickers de luxe. I must prepare you in advance with photographs, so you will know what to expect, for I am having them made for possibly a week from this time.

If you are as tired of knees as I am, and if you have seen as many too-bony, too-blump, too-aged, and too-misshapen ones as I have, made worse by awkward arrangements of rolled hosiery, you will welcome this attempt to remedy the situation.

So get ready for trousers!

Your frock is to be of pink satin, sprinkled with tiny iridescent beads, the effect is that of dew drops on wild roses. It is simple as to line, with a lovely sash and bow of pink velvet a few shades darker than the satin, and velvet cami-bockers which will hug your knees as tightly as the knickers of your riding habit. To give that perfect fit, they are buttoned with tiny pearl buttons.

Another frock I liked immensely, also equipped with cami-bockers, was of green chiffon, the color of the sea, embroidered with gold or silver, giving a charmingly foamy appearance. I'm sending you also a photograph of that hemline and if you want it, also, a word from you is all the encouragement I need.

Ordinarily I am not so fond of the bizarre as many, but I really believe these two costumes are going to be great successes because they fit in so admirably with our modern style of dresses. If we must be so

active, our clothes must not hamper us.

At Philippe & Gaston's where I found these two models, I saw many others embodying the same costume idea, in kasha and wool jersey for morning, and in light silks and satins for afternoon and sport wear.

I was very glad you gave me the pleasure of attending to this shopping for you, as it took my mind off my problems to some extent. As you know, I promised Jacques not to see Jimmy for a week.

Now that my week is up, I want to more than anything else in the world. He has every right to be angry with me, for my excuses for not seeing him were very childish—but I know now that I expected him to pursue me persistently, or I should have been banished him.

Now comes another blow. Jacques has been called to England to settle some difficulties in his mother's estate, and he is leaving Paris immediately for two weeks at least—probably longer.

So you see, I gambled and lost Jimmy permanently, and am about to lose Jacques, too. Pity your foolish cousin.

GERMAINE.

VERY YOUTHFUL.

Polka dot frocks are seen everywhere—the most dashing are those of white with large red coin spots.

ENGLISH FASHION.

The knitted topcoat is very much liked for sport wear, and often accompanies a silk frock of exactly the same shade.

VELVET BAND.

An unusual hat is a small lighora shape, turned up in the front, band with a crushed fold of brilliant purple velvet.

HER OWN WAY

A GIRL OF TODAY

THE GREATEST THRILL

"Of course you know, Miss Meredith," said Lela, for I had foolishly given her my name, "that Barry Cornwall is the best dancing fool of all the lot that are here. All the old hen peacocks are crazy about him. They bid against each other for him every night. They won't like it a bit, but he'll play fair with you. He'll take care of you. He's the best guy here and I'd like to see you get the best, girlie, for I have taken a fancy to you. You're so kind of innocent, you know, a regular babe in the woods. I didn't know they made them like that any more. I put them out of my life when I stopped believing in fairies. You'll get your thrill, girlie, when you dance with Barry and I know you'll say I steered you right."

Just then a corpulent red-faced man came up and she danced off with him, making a face and putting her finger to her nose behind his back to show what she thought of him.

"When Barry returned he said: 'I wish I had told you at the beginning, Miss Meredith that it was against the rules for me to buy tickets for you. As it was, I had to square it by paying ten dollars for five dollars worth.' He held a five-dollar bill to me, but I pushed it back saying: 'Keep it. We may want to see another ten dollars worth.'"

"Well, I don't know how it is, but

wish, miss, but the next tickets you must buy yours!"

He offered the bill in his pocket, and then we began to dance.

"That was the beginning."

"And if I live to be a hundred years old I shall never forget that dance. I cannot describe it. No other man's dancing had ever been quite like that."

"The music stopped and under the cover of applause which is asked for more, Barry questioned:

"Don't you know that this is no place for you? Why did you come here?"

"Because I was bored to death."

"After today you must never come again."

"Why not? I have made up my mind that I'll come every day."

"It is not always safe for a girl like you to come here alone."

"But you'll be here, will you not?" I asked. "You'll protect me from everyone else."

"Yes, I'll protect you from everyone else."

"I was content. The music started up and we commenced to dance again. I did not know at that time that a man will protect a woman from every man but himself."

TOMORROW: A Night at the Road House.

FLOWER AT WRIST.

One of the very feminine conceits of the mode is the use of the flower bracelet—a flower the color of one's frock, is slipped into one's bracelet or a ribbon band allowed to fall over the hand. Needless to state, this style is only for evening.

GIVE COLOR CONTRAST.

An attractive new overblouse in horizontal stripes has square armholes and is worn over a straight-line sport frock.

Give the Child Milk

BY DR. HUGH S. CUMMING
Surgeon General, United States Public Health Association

Milk is the one food of childhood which cannot be replaced by other foods. Every child should have from one to two pints of milk daily.

About one of every five children in the country is undernourished. Most of these undernourished children are below weight, some as much as 20 per cent. Their flesh is flabby, their resistance to disease low. The only way to help them is through diet and proper nutrition.

Regular Meals.

The child should have regular meals. He should be given a cereal in the morning. Green vegetables are an essential part of his diet. Fried meats should be forbidden to children between the age of 3 and 6 years. The meat for a child of this age should be rare and not given more than once a day. Roast beef, lamb chops, broiled tenderloin, minced chicken or broiled chicken (well cooked) and broiled or boiled fresh fish are good for him. Give him crisp bacon and soft boiled or poached eggs.

Fruit Desserts.

Desserts for young children should consist mainly of fruits. Here are a few that will help: Apple sauce, baked apple, custard, orange juice, stewed prunes,

Charming Hat

NEWER STYLE.

Silk embroidered frocks, particularly those done in soft tones are rivalling printed silks in popularity.

rice pudding, tapioca, jello or sirup on bread.

A diet composed only of meat, potatoes, bread and cereal does not promote children's health and growth. Vegetables and soup are important parts of his diet.

Every child needs at least 10 hours' sleep every night. This is essential to growth. He needs fresh air, light and day and a moderate amount of outdoor play.

FOR WARM DAYS.

With the advance of summer one notices many capes of chiffon and georgette to match the frocks, pleated with fine pleats and often collared with a very light fur.

USELESS, OF COURSE.

Lace pockets are a novel touch on the new chiffon frocks—usually dyed to match the exact shade of the frock.

These fishermen have caught their lunch. I'll soon be cooking on the blaze. Then such a feast, with good thick bread, spread with Blue Ribbon Mayonnaise!

Write for Free Recipe Book, Calendar, Cooking time table to Richard Hoffmann, Inc., Long Island City, N. Y.

HELLMANN'S BLUE RIBBON Mayonnaise

This new velour hat has the crown caught at one side with a knot. The brim has an unusually charming line.

PERFECTLY PASTEURIZED MILK AND CREAM

J. H. HEWITT'S DAIRY

40 HOLL STREET TELEPHONE 2056.

ADVENTURES of the TWINS

by OLIVE ROBERTS BARTON

In came Blink with the lunch. Blink was the Dream-Maker Man's cook, you know, who always kept his hands in a muff when he wasn't cooking.

The lunch was arranged on a tea-wagon of quite unusual size. Indeed when the Twins looked at it they couldn't help thinking of the Muffin Man's stand in Daddy Gander's Land.

"Would you like some of this?" asked Blink, pointing to a large brick of three-colored ice cream.

"If you please," said Nancy and Nick, sitting up on the edges of their chairs.

They were glad that Blink understood English as well as Moon. Moon language was most difficult to understand.

Blink took a large spoon and two large plates and dished out most generous helpings of ice cream, which he passed to the visitors.

"Aren't you having any?" said Nancy politely to the Dream-Maker Man.

"Oh, no! I never eat, thank you," said he. "Go right ahead."

"But why do you keep a cook then?" Nancy started to ask, when suddenly she remembered the three sons, Snoodle and Snuggle and Snore. "No doubt they eat quite a lot," she said to herself, opening her mouth wide and taking a large bite.

But the queerest thing happened. She couldn't taste one blessed thing. No, sir! The minute she put the spoon to her lips the ice cream seemed to vanish. She tried it three times and every time it was exactly the same way. She looked at Nick and he, too, seemed to be having trouble.

"Finished?" said Blink, whisking their plates away. "Then do have some of these." And with that he stuck a large platter of cream puffs right under their noses.

"Everyone likes my cooking," said Blink. "The proof of the pudding is in the eating. I knew you would like those cakes. Now here is some of my famous fudge. See what you think of it."

The cream puffs seemed to disappear, and the Twins each took a piece of nut fudge instead. But it was the same as before. Not a thing could they taste.

Blink remarked that he hoped they had had a pleasant time and that they had enjoyed his cooking. Then he wheeled away the tea-wagon the way he had come in.

"And now, my dears," said the Dream-Maker Man, "while you have been eating I have been thinking and I have it all figured out. We shall go to the Man-in-the-Moon with Snoodle in his airplane, and ask him if we may go elephant hunting in his forest. I haven't a doubt in the world, I mean on the moon, that there is here we shall find your lost friends!"

"Won't you have to take your dream to the earth first?" asked Nick.

"The Sand Man said he would deliver it for me," said their host. "We often do favors for each other. But hark! Here comes Snoodle now."

(To be Continued.)

SENSE AND NONSENSE

It's a poor corner that hasn't one gasoline filling station.

Sign On Back of Ford! "Please excuse our rust."

The more we know of drivers, the greater our astonishment that wrecks are so few.

Boss: "Late again! Have you ever done anything on time?" Clerk: "I bought a car."

Driving with one hand and waisting the other can't be compared to the old time way of wrapping the lines around the whip socket.

Sign On Back of Ford! "Churning—just for you."

When you say, "The man is a good driver," you should qualify as to whether you mean motor, golf, pile, charity, or slave.

Like the lily, the flapper tells not. But when there is an auto handy she certainly does spin.

A parking place is where you leave your car to have the bumpers and fenders bent up and the lights knocked off.

There are 15 million motor cars in the United States. "And yet," says, "Some folks can't understand where all the money goes."

Cemetery Sermons Lies slumbering here, one William Ladd; His speed was good, but his brakes were bad; Bill Jones here took a six-foot drop; Here's Mary Jane, but not alive; She drove her car at forty-five.

Young Hiram Strong—another to go; He'd pass them all or the reason he'd know.

This stone recalls Bill Bradley's grave; Hit a wall of stone on a bad curve.

The woman who says she gets nervous driving a car don't know how other folks feel when they see her.

I'm in favor of widening streets. So am I. It gives jay walkers a larger run for their money.

Really, the best car for the money is the one you read about in the advertisements.

Auto engines could tell a lot of stories if it weren't for the mufflers.

The road to police court is paved with good pedestrians.

Slogans For Automobists Drive right and more pedestrians will be left.

Watch your step on it. Taking the other fellow's dust is better than "to dust returneth."

Six feet have awaited many a driver who wouldn't give an inch. Just because you see its tracks is no sign that a train has just passed.

If a new boarder uses but one hook in the clothes closet, the boarding house keeper can just about guess that he's married.

You can stand in front of a church, after a wedding, and watch the tied go out.

She bought herself a hope-chest. And she thought she had the hope.

But, though a lot of years have passed, It's only filled with hope.

Some men figure they won't make good husbands, because their disposition is so peaceful they simply will not argue.

You can't keep a good man down—and Jonah's experience is proof.

TAKE YOUR CHOICE. "Does your new novel end happily?" "It's a matter of opinion. They marry."—Le Journal Amusant, Paris.

A PUZZLE A DAY

The easier a girl is to look upon the harder a man looks.

LITTLE JOE

TOO MUCH WORRYING IS SOMETHING TO WORRY ABOUT

Little Francis Kau, who traveled all the way from Hawaii to Atlantic City to take part in the national marbles contest, got a great deal of amusement in asking fellow passengers to solve the following puzzle: "See this figure!" he asked each in turn. "It is possible to draw the same figure with only one continuous pencil stroke. Won't you see if you can draw it?" Many people tried and all of them failed, claiming that the feat was impossible. Were they right or wrong?

Brainogram answer: The brackets should have been placed in this fashion: 2, 8, 17, 31, 5, 9, 12, 3, 4, 0, 4, 1, 6, 3, 7, 9, 12, 18, 6, 0, 8, 4, 31, 17, 7, 6, 3, 8, 8, 16, 5, 12, 7, 9, 10, 3, 14, 13, 16. Each group contains some numbers which when added together give 17 as a total. The completed words are army; academy; alchemy; anatomy; anti-nomy. The sentence should have read "I received the goods intact."

GAS BUGGIES or HEM AND AMY—There's a Cat's Claw in the Bag

AMONG THOSE MOST DISTURBED BY THE RUMORS ABOUT HEM'S NEW PETRIFIED GAS SUBSTITUTE, IS MR GLOBS, WHOSE LIFETIME HAS BEEN DEVOTED TO BUILDING UP A PROSPEROUS GASOLINE BUSINESS UPON WHICH HE HAD EXPECTED TO LEAN IN HIS OLD AGE.



By Frank Beck

SKIPPY



By Percy Crosby

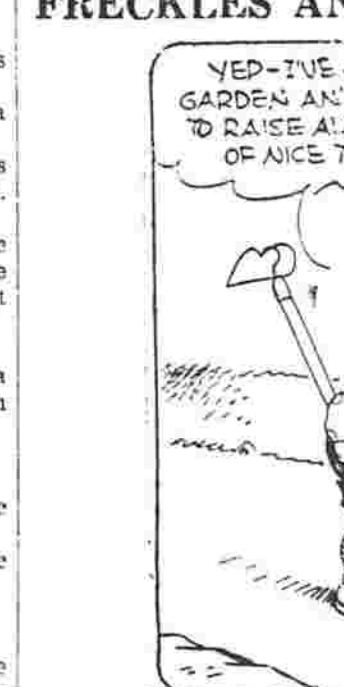
SALESMAN SAM



Dirty Work Ahead

by Swan

FRECKLES AND HIS FRIENDS

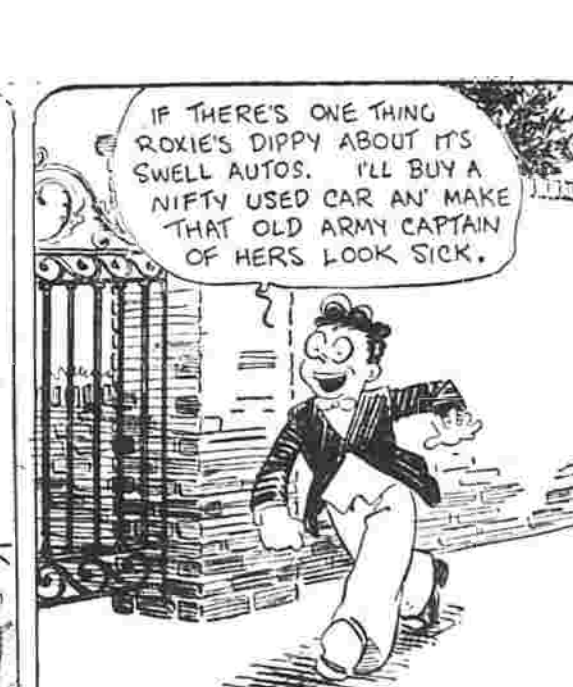


I Know My Business!

by Blosser

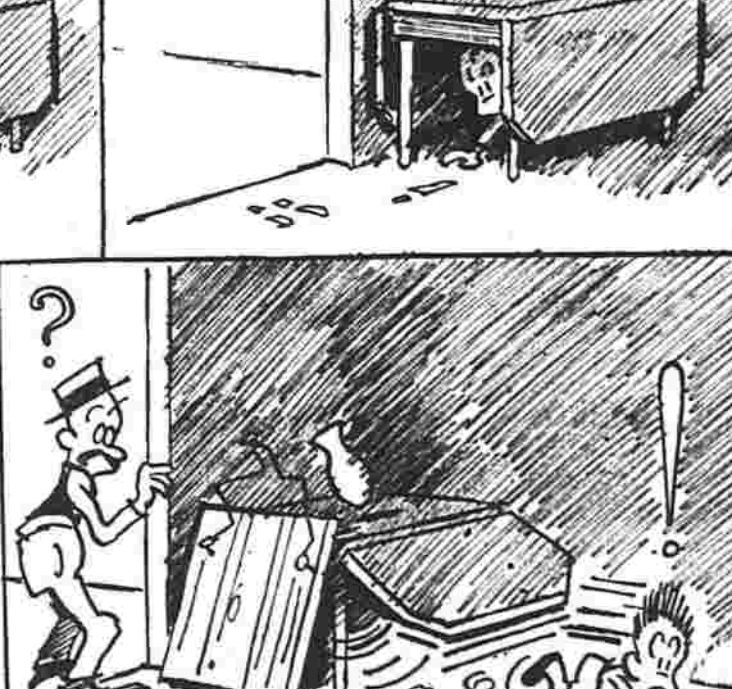
WASHINGTON TUBBS II

by Crane



High Spots in the Life of Little Stanley

By Fontaine Fox



FLAPPER FANNY says



The easier a girl is to look upon the harder a man looks.

LITTLE JOE

TOO MUCH WORRYING IS SOMETHING TO WORRY ABOUT



ABOUT TOWN

Herman Johnson of Fairfield street and Sherwood Anderson of Center street have returned after attending the New England Luther League conference held in Pawtucket, R. I., June 26th and 27th.

The Junior choir of the North Methodist church will have its last meeting of the season tomorrow evening at seven o'clock.

Miss Marion Jacobson of Pickin street will give a short concert and play the bridal marches at the wedding in Ransom of a former schoolmate at Storr's, Miss Gertrude Morey, whose marriage to Harold Woodford will take place in the garden at her parents' home tomorrow afternoon.

Members of the Ladies Aid society of the South Methodist church will go to Coventry lake tomorrow for their annual outing, leaving the church at 9 a. m.

Mrs. Wells Wetherell and son Wells of Omaha, Nebraska, are visiting Mrs. T. J. Shaw of North Elm street, mother of Mrs. Wetherell.

Tomorrow evening at 7:30 the first quarterly conference will be held at the South Methodist church.

Herbert J. Angell, son of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Angell of Glenwood street, and Miss Mary Elizabeth Hopko of Southington will be married in that town tomorrow.

The usual prayer meeting at the Swedish Congregational church will be held on Friday evening instead of the usual Wednesday evening this week.

Mr. and Mrs. N. E. Birath and little son of Plainfield, N. J., are spending two weeks with friends here and in Hartford.

A special meeting of the Manchester soccer club will be held at the West Side Rec tomorrow evening at 7:30 to discuss the advisability of organizing a team for the season of 1926-1927.

A daughter was born this morning at the Memorial hospital to Mr. and Mrs. A. Judson Gallup of 17 Trumbull street.

Every Kiwanian is urged to attend the luncheon tomorrow noon at the Hotel Sheridan.

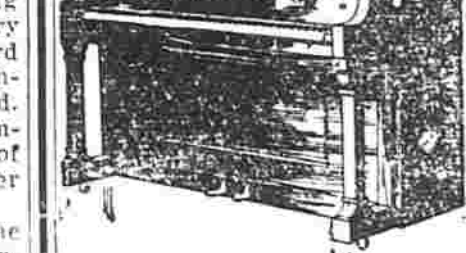
GOLDEN WEDDING DAY CELEBRATED

Mr. and Mrs. August Gahrmann of 575 Parker street celebrated their golden wedding at the home of their daughter Mrs. Otto Graul in Westchester, Conn., Sunday.

Every Kiwanian is urged to attend the luncheon tomorrow noon at the Hotel Sheridan.

The couple received congratulations standing under a beautiful arched bower of evergreens intertwined with roses with a background of henlock boughs.

The couple received congratulations standing under a beautiful arched bower of evergreens intertwined with roses with a background of henlock boughs.



\$295

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

The world's best piano buy. Convenient Terms.

Kemp's Piano Tuning.

the couple also spoke in congratulatory and welcoming words. Mr. and Mrs. Gahrmann who have been living in town the past eight years expect to return to their home in Westchester next spring.

SLAIN IN HER STORE.

Lowell, Mass., June 29.—With her body battered and her head crushed, Mrs. Esther A. Frost, 60, a widow, was found slain in her little variety store today.

At C. H. Tryon's Sanitary Market Tel. 441

- TELEPHONE 442. SPECIAL ON FANCY LEMONS, 29c Dozen. Buy Strawberries, Fancy, 19c a basket. Fancy Ripe Tomatoes, 15c lb. Native Green Peas, 15c qt. Supreme Butter, 49c lb. Yellow Bantam Corn, 18c can. Campbell's Baked Beans, 3 cans for 25c.

- Meats Native Fowl, 49c lb. Pork to Roast, 35c lb. Legs of Lamb, 42c lb. Lamb Patties, 3 for 25c. Rib Roast Beef, 35c lb. Pot Roast, 28c lb. Small Sausages, 39c lb. Luxury Loaf, 48c lb. Chicken Spread, 48c lb. Chicken Roll, 35c lb. Smoked Shoulders, 29c lb. Corned Beef, 15c lb.

- Fruit Strawberries, Fancy, 19c a basket. Apples, California, 59c doz. Honey Dew Melons, 35c each. Cantaloupes, 15c each. Lemons, 29c doz. Peas, 25c doz. Apples, 48c doz. Bananas, 10c lb.

- Vegetables New Cabbage, Native, 7c lb. Native Peas, 15c qt. Green String Beans, 15c qt. Tomatoes, 15c lb. Peppers, 25c lb. Celery, 22c bunch. Lettuce, 10c head. Radishes, 4c bunch. Beet Greens, 25c peck. Spinach, 20c peck. Cucumbers, 5c each. New Potatoes, 85c peck.

On sale tonight at 7 o'clock

40 Inch Crepe de Chine \$1.59 a yard

Formerly \$1.98 and \$2.98 yard.

This sale comes just at the time of the year when girls are planning on making new frocks for vacation wear.



Special Purchase Raincoats \$2.98

Regular price \$4.98

Pack one of these Raincoats in your vacation trunk. Then rainy days will hold no terrors for you.

Second Floor.



Women's Broadcloth, Voile and Rayon

Frocks \$1.98 to \$5.98

Suitable for home or shore wear.

Whether you are going away or staying at home this summer you will want several of these frocks—just the dress to wear afternoons, uptown, and for all general wear this summer.

Prints Stripes Dots Figures

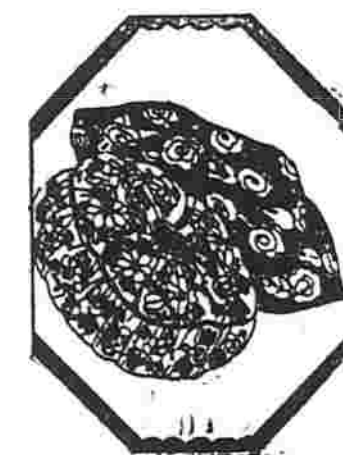
Main Floor.



Cretonne Cushions 50c to \$1.25

One simply can't have too many cretonne pillows on the porch, hammock, or in the living room these days.

Main Floor.



The J.W. Hale Company SOUTH MANCHESTER, CONN.

PLAYGROUND SCHEDULES

Schedules for the East and West Side playgrounds tomorrow will be the following:

- East Side 9:30—Small boys. 10:30—Junior baseball, formation of a league. 1:15—Stories and games. 2:30—Baseball for girls. 6:30—Tumbling and apparatus work under James Dowd. 7:30—Horseshoe pitching for men. 6:00—Croquet for women. 7:00—Handwork for all women. West Side 9:30—Games for little children 10:30—Baseball for girls. 1:15—Handwork for children. 2:00—Handwork for girls. 3:00—Track for girls. 4:00—Volley ball for girls. 2:00—Games for all boys. 3:00—Baseball. 4:00—Volley ball. 6:30—Tumbling and apparatus for boys, Mr. Wright. 7:30—Horseshoe pitching. Instructions in tennis for women will be given on Wednesday afternoon at 2:30 and on Friday evening at 6:30 at the East Side playground. All women may have this instruction.

July Sale of Summer Millinery

Come in and let us help you select your hat for the holiday. Every hat in stock is now repriced and you are sure to find just what you have been looking for.

\$1.98

ALICE F. HEALEY

Millinery Shop Park Bldg.

FORMER POSTMASTER OF WALLINGFORD, 73, WEDS

Wallingford, June 29.—William B. Hall, former postmaster and retired manufacturer here, was married at Meriden last evening to Mrs. John Righton, of that city, according to formal announce-

ment here today. It was the third time each had been married. Mr. Hall is 73 years old and his bride is 60.

Base season opens Thursday. Join Manchester Bass Club at Barrett & Robbins.—Adv.

Brown Thomson & Co Hartford's Shopping Center

OUR STORE WILL CLOSE AT NOON, Beginning Wednesday, July 7th, to September 1st, Inclusive.

Our July Sale Continues Offering Big Savings

SPECIALS FROM MEN'S SHOP

Negligee Shirts, neck-band style or with attached collars. In silk stripe madras, striped broadcloths and other good shirtings, also tan, white, blue and grey broadcloths, values to \$2.50, (two shirts \$3.00) or \$1.55 each.

Pajamas, broadcloths trimmed with frogs, cut full, in white, tan, blue and grey, special \$1.69 set.

Silk and Lisle Half Hose, plaids, stripes and jacquards, \$1 value, 59c pair.

Silk Four-in-Hands, also silk and wool, new designs, value to \$1.25, 79c each.

GLOVE SILK VESTS

Women's Vests, picot tops, in pink, peach, white and orchid, \$2.00 values, for \$1.45 each.

Glove Silk Bloomers, choice of all popular colors, \$1.95 pair.

French Panties, Glove silk, in all colors, for \$1.95 pair.

Malanise Vests, in all wanted colors, at \$1.95. Bloomers, \$1.95.

BIG REDUCTIONS ON SPORT SHOES

Gray Ooze Low Shoes and one and two strap Pumps, tan Ooze Strap Low Shoes, leather and crepe soles, were \$7.00 to \$9.00. \$5.00 pair.

Tan Strap Pumps, tan Oxfords, Patent Strap Pumps and Low Shoes, were \$6.00 to \$7.00, for \$3.98 pair.

Children's Sandals, and Strap Pumps, red, blue, grey, white, kid, and patent—were \$3 to \$4.50, \$1.98 pair.

"Keds" for boys and girls, broken lots, white, brown, low and high cut, were \$2 to \$3, for \$1.00 pair.

BOYS' CLOTHING

16 Suits in lot, nicely tailored, choice of colored wool materials, sizes 35, 36, 37, values up to \$20.00, to close at \$10.00 each.

Top Coats, just 4 of them, sizes 36, 37, values to \$25.00, for \$17.50 each.

Suits, Coat, Vest and 2 pair Knickers, sizes 10 to 17 years, regular \$21.50 and \$22.50 makes, \$18.50 each.

DRUNK DRIVER HITS LOCAL MAN'S AUTO

Harry Anderson's Roadster Smashed in Bloomfield; Granby Man Arrested.

A Ford roadster owned by Harry Anderson of this town and driven by Earl Rogers of Russell street, was struck and badly smashed by an Essex coach driven by a Granby man in Bloomfield last night.

The Ford, in which were riding Rogers, Anderson and Miss Mary Anderson, was proceeding toward Hartford when the Essex approached, on the wrong side of the road.

None of the occupants of the Manchester car was seriously injured.

SUSPECT ICE CREAM IN SCARLET FEVER EPIDEMIC

Weymouth, Mass., June 29.—State health officials and all physicians here are working desperately to check an epidemic of scarlet fever and septic sore throats. Thirty cases of scarlet fever were reported. Sixty boys and girls are under quarantine.

Strawberry shortcake, berries with cream or ice cream, Y. P. S. C. E. festival, Wed. evening, 2d. Cong'l. church, Adm. 10c.—Adv.

Announcing Our Change In Location CITY SHOE REPAIR SHOP and SHOE SHINE PARLOR Now Located in State Theater Building Next Door to Entrance 749 Main St. So. Manchester

Odd Trousers and Knickers

Men's Flannel Trousers—

Grey and Tan mixtures, \$4.50 to \$8.50.

Men's Linen Knickers—

Plain white, \$4.50 and \$5.

Striped Knickers, \$6.

Checked Knickers, \$5.

Fancy Woolen and Tweed Knickers—

Dutchess make, \$5.50 and \$6.

Boys' Knickers—Linen, Palm Beach and Khaki, \$1.25 to \$2.95.

Boys' White Duck Long Pants, \$2.00.

Men's Golf Hose, \$1 to \$3.

Boys' Golf Hose, 50c to \$1.



Arthur L. Hultman

Next Door to Woolworth's.

Tomorrow Is The Last Day

for you to buy a

Manning Bowman Waffle Iron

or a

Landers, Frary & Clark Coffee Percolator

for

\$7.95 95 cents Down \$1. per Month

Don't wait and be sorry, take advantage of our June Special Tonight.

The Manchester Electric Co.

861 Main Street Tel. 1700 So. Manchester