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Manchester Evening Herald

THU WEATHER.
Cloudy, probably showers to-
night and Sunday. Monday un-
settled, possibly light rains. Some-
what cooler.

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Classified Advertising on Page 6

MANCHESTER, CONN., SATURDAY July 3rd

(TEN PAGES)

PRICE THREE CENTS

BRYAN'S "BIT" OF DRY SLUSH A MERE \$11,000

Commoner's Prohibition Efforts Paid for By the League—Senate to Bar Purchasers of Seats.

Washington, July 3.—While the Senate prepared to bar its doors to all candidates who hereafter spend more than \$25,000 in senatorial primaries, the slush fund committee sought today to wind up its inquiry into political activities of the Anti-Saloon League of America, which came as a side-light to its investigation of Pennsylvania's recent \$3,000,000 senatorial race.

In the Senate, all factions had agreed to adopt the La Follette-Neely resolution limiting senatorial primary expenditures to \$25,000 except where state laws establish a lower limit. The resolution will not apply to any candidate already nominated for the Senate, thus granting an exception to Rep. William S. Vare, who won out in Pennsylvania's "spendthrift" election.

Anti-Saloon Windup.

The committee summoned Ernest H. Cherrington, general manager of the Anti-Saloon League's business organization, to complete the phase of its investigation, while Wayne B. Wheeler, the league's general counsel, was to appear to request a further inquiry into wet "slush funds." It was the hope of the committee that this inquiry would be completed by nightfall.

Much interest meanwhile centered on the plans of the two major parties for financing their fights in the fall elections. The committee was told by Senator Butler, (R., Mass.), Republican national committee chairman, that the party would raise a war chest of \$450,000 to retain control of Congress. The Democrats, according to Clem L. Shaver, their national chairman, have but \$2,000 now, face a \$150,000 deficit incurred at the last election, and don't know where to look for new funds.

The Democratic senatorial committee, according to Senator Gerry, of Rhode Island, its chairman, was in better financial straits. There will be \$25,000, Gerry said, scattered through the ranks of the election of Democratic candidates to the Senate.

Willis Not in Office.

At the conclusion of yesterday's session of the committee's hearings it had been disclosed that the Anti-Saloon League since prohibition has spent upward of \$7,234,590 in down the dry lid. This includes Illinois, New York, Maryland, Ohio, Indiana and other Eastern or mid-Western states.

Senator Frank B. Willis, (R., D.), who recently indignantly denied he took part in the Anti-Saloon League while in office, received \$1,200 in 1919 for speeches, presumably in the interim between being governor of Ohio and coming to the Senate. The payments were made by the Anti-Saloon League national headquarters.

\$11,000 Paid to Bryan.
William J. Bryan, perhaps the greatest of the dry lecturers right up to the time of his death, was paid \$11,000 by the Anti-Saloon League for speeches on temperance in the same year.

Representative William D. Uphaw of Georgia, equally noted for his restating crutches and for his fiery words, demanded \$75 for two Sunday speeches in Washington. He was a source of irritation to the Anti-Saloon League heads who thought his charges excessive, and was constantly on their payroll.

The famous W. E. "Pussyfoot" Johnson was on the Anti-Saloon League payroll, drawing a total of \$18,807 for part-time work from 1917 to the present.

Read produced the Johnson magazine articles telling how that crusader bragged of "enough lies to make Ananias ashamed of himself," how he bribed officials and otherwise resorted to unethical means to secure prohibition.

"He was in the Indian service when those things happened," demurred Mr. Wheeler.

Falls in Accusing Wets.
"Oh, yes," said Mr. Reed, "but that is the same gentleman who was on your payroll."

In the heights of one vexatious moment, Mr. Wheeler, defending payment of dry speakers, declared the wets paid for speeches and named Congressman John Philip Hill (R., Md.), but backed down when pressed to prove that Hill ever received a cent for speaking. Mr. Wheeler said he had "assumed" so.

The Rev. Sam Small, it was shown, had been on the payroll for a total of \$32,654 over a period of years, but has not only quit the Anti-Saloon League since, but has come out for modification of the Volstead act.

Wheeler reluctantly admitted lobbying drafting of the Volstead act in large part, the choice of Representative Volstead by the Anti-Saloon League merely as the intermediary for forcing the dry act through Congress.

BUTTERFLIES HELP HER TO EDUCATE CHILDREN

Accidental Slayer Five Years Old, Victim Four, in Co-ventry Tragedy.

(Special to The Herald)
South Coventry, July 3.—One of the most pathetic accidents in the history of this town, occurred yesterday afternoon when little Alice Telecki, four-year-old, was shot and killed by her five-year-old cousin Fred Twedy while playing about the home of the little girl's grandmother on Tucker street.

When the little girl was killed, her mother, Mrs. Alexander Telecki of 65 Hudson street, Hartford, who was visiting at her mother-in-law's home with her family, lay ill in bed upstairs. She had given birth to a child on Wednesday.

Find Shotgun

It appears that the children were playing about the house. They had just come into the house from the backyard in search of a toy. In a closet in the dining room they found a shotgun. It weighed seven pounds but the boy managed to drag it out of the closet. In some manner the gun was pointed at Alice and exploded. The charge struck her square in the chest and death was practically instantaneous. Freddy, so scared he scarcely knew what to do, fled from the house and ran to the home of his mother, Mrs. Benjamin Twedy, a mile away. Mrs. Twedy hurried back to the home and found Alice dead.

Mother Overcome

In the Telecki home things took a pathetic aspect as the frantic mother who was ill upstairs, learned the seriousness of the shotgun blast which shook the entire house. Reports today are to the effect that the mother's condition is serious. Her mind has been deranged as a result of the tragedy.

Mrs. Telecki brought her three small daughters here last week. Alice, the second oldest was with her sisters and their cousin in the yard this afternoon, the boy and girl came into the house alone. Medical Examiner Dr. W. L. Higgins learned. The boy was too frightened to tell what happened. Coroner John A. Fahy of Rockville was notified.

WORK SOON TO START ON CENTER STREET JOB

Connecticut Co. To Dig Its New Roadbed Next Week — To Use Steam Shovel.

The first real step in the construction of the new pavement on Center street will come next week when the Connecticut Company starts to dig for its new roadbed. It was given out today by Supt. H. A. Nettleton of the local office.

A big steam shovel, similar to the one which was used on the Main street improvement job three years ago, will be put into operation during the latter part of a week on one track and the ties will be re-laid in concrete.

It will be necessary to re-route the Hartford cars over a single iron from Cooper to Adams street and crossovers will be put in immediately at these points. The shovel will work through from Adams to Cooper on one track and will return on the other. The east-bound track on the south side of the road will be done first.

Contracts are being laid all along Center street and work has been going on for several weeks on this job. The conduits are being laid by Cheney Brothers.

HARRISON WILLIAMS, N. Y. CROESUS, WEDS DIVORCEE

No Herald Monday

The Herald will not be published on Monday in observance of Independence Day.

BANDIT DOZEN BIND 9, LOOT DRUG FACTORY

Merck & Co. Laboratory at Rahway Raided in Huge Robbery—Truck Used to Carry Off Booty.

Rahway, N. J., July 3.—Twelve armed men early today bound five watchmen and four firemen at the Merck & Co. chemical factory here, shot and wounded one watchman, black-jacked a fireman, looted the safe and, loading a quantity of drugs on a motor truck, escaped.

Police believe the men were the same persons who executed a hold-up at daylight in the Roosevelt hospital in New York Thursday.

Wound Watchman

The bandits were met at the main gate by John Evans, a night watchman, who was wounded in the left arm when he attempted to draw his gun. The hold-up men then rounded up the five other watchmen, herded them into a small office of the main building and bound them with copper wire.

Use Concern's Truck

Three of the bandits then stood guard over the prisoners while the others blew open the safe with nitro-glycerine. Emptying the safe of its contents, the value of which has not been determined early today, a quantity of drugs and chemicals was loaded onto an automobile truck taken from the factory garage which was driven away by two of the bandits. The others escaped in a touring car.

LITTLE MIAMI BANKS HIT IN FLORIDA SCARE

Miami, July 3.—Three suburban banks, state institutions, suspended operation, a financial institution at Dania closed its doors, and a Hollywood bank weathered a heavy withdrawal of funds yesterday.

The Bank of Coconut Grove and the Bank of Buena Vista failed to open for business and the Bank of Little River closed after an hour's run.

The Bank of Dania, a short distance from Miami, suffered a similar withdrawal of funds and ceased operations just before noon.

At the same time the Bank of Hollywood, also a short distance north of this city in Broward county, withstood a brief run.

All the suspended banks promise to re-open after reorganization. Outside control and loans are blamed.

Official Program for Manchester's FOURTH-OF-JULY CELEBRATION

5:00 P. M.—
Baseball field, Oakland Street Playgrounds, open for practice and warming up of teams.

6:00 P. M.—
Baseball game, Atlanta, Georgia, Collegians vs. Oxford Soap Co. team.

8:00 P. M.—
Concert, Colt's Full Band, of Hartford.

9:30 P. M.—
Grand Display of Fireworks.

10:15 P. M.—
Street Dancing, Depot Square, Colt's Full Band.

12:00 Midnight—
Auld Lang Syne.

CONCERT PROGRAM

1. March Manisot, Brooke
2. Overture — Morning, Noon and Night, Suppe
3. Old Timers' Waltz, Lake
4. Medley—Popular Airs, Feist
5. Magic Melody, Romberg
6. Cornet Solo—Autumn Days, Sayers
7. Henry M. Schonrock
8. Alecia Waitzes, Bennett
9. Medley—Popular Airs, Remick
10. Dawn of Love, Bendix
11. Overture—America, Moses
12. Star Spangled Banner.



Leader, HENRY M. SCHONROCK

JULY 4 PROGRAM IS ALL PAID FOR

Every Dollar of Fund for Big Celebration Raised Three Days Ahead of Time.

When an organization arranges for the largest Fourth-of-July fireworks display ever planned for Manchester, a two-hours concert by Colt's full band, of Hartford, a baseball game, patriotic speaking, a program which anticipates an attendance of 5,000 people, and two hours of street dancing to band music—and has every dollar of the fund necessary to pay for this elaborate program raised three

(Continued on Page 2.)

FOUR SENT TO JAIL ON STORY OF GIRL

North End Young Men Con- tribute to Delinquency of Minor—Two Other Cases.

Four north end young men were sent to jail by Judge Raymond A. Johnson in the Manchester police court today for contributing to the delinquency of a minor girl. Two of the four are brothers of the girl in the case.

Francis W. and Clarence Miner of Apol Place, Leon King, a boarder at the Miner home, and Howard Hastings, a Depot Square grocer, were sent to jail and Miss Sarah

(Continued on Page 2.)

ANDREWS, SICK OF DRY JOB, TO QUIT, IS BELIEF

Admits He Is Considering Re- signing As Congress Has Failed To Give Him Laws He Wanted.

Washington, July 3.—General Lincoln Andrews, head of the Federal prohibition forces, is considering handing in his resignation, with a request to be relieved from duty some time next Fall. He refused to confirm or deny that such were his intentions, but intimated that he seriously was contemplating such a course.

He has not been altogether happy in the job, and the refusal of Congress at the present session to adopt legislation for the reorganization of his forces or the tightening up of the enforcement laws has, he feels, left him without the authority necessary to accomplish effective work.

Serious Handicap

"Congress has given me money and men," said General Andrews, "but has not given me the legislation which is vital if we are going to get at the real sources of supply. If it fails to act on these bills before the adjournment, I will seriously handicap the campaign we have outlined this year."

General Andrews told newspaper men in New York last November that he would resign within a year if it was then established to his satisfaction that he would not be able effectively to enforce the prohibition laws. When pressed today to tell whether he now contemplated quitting in November, at the end of the year period, he would make no definite statement in "saying that this was a question which required careful thought."

To Europe July 7

In any event, it was intimated that he would not go out of office until he had completed his trip to Europe on which he sails from New York on the Aquatania on July 7. He will be accompanied by representatives of the State Department and the Department of Justice and will go first to England and possibly later to Germany and France. Their hope is to work out agreements with these countries which will bring about closer cooperation in the enforcement of anti-smuggling treaties. The British Government has signified its intention to do what it can to end the operations of rum fleets.

Whether General Andrews will clear up the doubt about his reported intention of resigning before he sails is not known. He said he might have an important statement to make next Tuesday, but he would not discuss the nature of it.

NATIONAL BANK CALL

Washington, July 3.—The comptroller of the currency today issued a call for a report on the condition of National banks as of close of business, June 30.

CREEKS THINK IT IS TIME FOR THEIR PAY

Washington, July 3.—The Creek Indians want payment for their land.

Suit to recover \$29,084,500 with interest, dating back to Aug. 8, 1914, for 22,287,600 acres of land conveyed to the United States after the War of 1812, has just been filed by the Creek nation of Oklahoma.

The suit charges that General Andrew Jackson intimidated the tribesmen. It was their protest that Jackson was authorized to treat with hostile Creeks who had joined forces with the British, and that when the tribal council was called, there was but one hostile chief present.

GIVES YEAR'S PAY TO BANK WORKERS

George F. Baker of New York Makes Unprecedented Gift to Employees.

New York, July 3.—George F. Baker, dean of financiers and possessor of one of the world's great fortunes, slipped away to Europe on the Homeric early yesterday, after arranging that a gift of one year's salary would reach 148 clerks and junior officers of the First National Bank when they started the day's work some hours later.

Unexpected.

The present, wholly unexpected, if not unprecedented, was a personal one. Its total is estimated at between \$350,000 and \$400,000. It has no connection with the profit sharing plan of the bank, of which Mr. Baker is chairman. Although no announcement is ever made regarding this plan, substantial sums are distributed at the close of each year.

Representatives of Mr. Baker declined to reveal the exact total of the gift. The average salary of junior bank officers is somewhere between \$6,000 and \$12,000, while the average clerk in such a bank is said to receive around \$1,800 annually.

DR. EMILE COUE, WORN OUT, DIES

"Every Day in Every Way" Healer Succumbs to Over- work in France.

Nancy, France, July 3.—Emile Coue, famous advocate of auto-suggestion in the treatment of illnesses, died yesterday. It is said death was due to general fatigue brought on by overwork in lectures and healing sessions. He had been bed-ridden for several weeks and had not lectured for some time.

Prof. Coue was born in Troyes, France, and studied at the Lycee of Troyes. He spent thirty years as a pharmacist in Troyes and served as an interne in hospitals for two years.

He never laid claims to being a scientist in the modern sense, but was always a strong advocate of the system of auto-suggestions. His theory, as translated from an article of his own, is enunciated in a book, "Self Mastery by Conscious Auto-suggestion."

"Every Day in Every Way"

"Every day in every way I am getting better and better and better."

These words and the name of Emile Coue swept over the world in 1922 and 1923 and no newspaper edition was complete without reference to them. The obscure druggist from France's main street had come upon a traditional principle of psychology and formulated it in a catch-phrase which caught the imagination of the world.

Illnesses could be cured, he said, by use of the power of mind over matter, by the power of conscious auto-suggestion over the subconscious.

The pulpit raged for and against Coue and physicians maintained for the most part silence, indicating skepticism or a belief that Coue was "letting opium" something they had been practicing all along.

The lame, the halt and the blind crowded about Coue. He held clinics. He had a new formula now. "Ca passe! Ca passe!" he would cry, passing his hand over a stiffened limb. Many cures were thrown away. Stutterers talked fluently.

Coue was the rage. Leading society women in New York formed a Coue committee. Coue Institutes were organized in London and Paris. He devoted the proceeds of his lecture tour to foundation of a clinic in Paris.

Coue returned the next year and made a lecture tour of two months. Not much more was heard of him when he returned to France.

N. Y. MOBILIZES TRANSPORT FOR I. R. T. STRIKE

City Officials Face Stagger- ing Problem if Subway Workers Quit at Midnight on Monday.

New York, July 3.—City officials today were mobilizing all the city's transportation facilities—buses, trucks, trolleys and ferries—for emergency service if the 752 motormen and switchmen of the Interborough Rapid Transit Company, the main artery in New York's subway system, carry out their threat to strike at one minute after midnight next Tuesday morning.

If the strike goes into effect, literally millions of subway riders will be forced to use other means of transportation. The men will strike unless the Interborough grants the employees an increase in wages by six o'clock tonight was served on Frank Hedley, president and general manager of the company, by a committee of three representing the newly-formed Consolidated Railway Workers of Greater New York, after they had failed to obtain an audience with Hedley to present their case.

Threatens Discharge

President Hedley declared last night that the company will discharge all motormen and switchmen who align themselves with the "outlaw organization."

The question of arbitration, proposed by Commissioner John F. Gilchrist of the Transit Commission to act as the arbitration body, was to be considered today at a meeting of the employees. It was predicted, however, that the meeting would end with the refusal to arbitrate and a renewed determination to strike if the company does not agree to a flat \$1-an-hour rate for motormen and 75 cents an hour for switchmen.

CHENEY RELATIVE WINS APPOINTMENT

Brother-in-Law of Ward Che- ney Is Named Assistant Secretary of War.

F. Trubee Davison, brother of Mrs. Ward Cheney, of Manchester and Locust Valley, Long Island, has been named Assistant Secretary of War in charge of education of the Senate yesterday.

Davison has been active in aeronautics for some time. He gained his first experience during the war when he organized an aerial coast patrol unit in France. He is interested in politics and has been a member of the New York state assembly since 1922.

TWIN HILLS CRASH CAUSES EXCITEMENT

Two Out of Town Men Figure in Odd Accident—No One Injured.

Reports that a serious accident had occurred on the Twin Hills this morning brought many autoists and the police to the scene only to find that although one of the cars had been badly smashed, no one had been injured.

The accident was a peculiar one. A car owned and driven by Harry Taylor, of 163 Hobart street, Meriden, was coming down the hill to ward Manchester. Just in front of him was a wagon and team. He applied the brakes and discovered that they would not work. To avoid striking the wagon he had to turn to the left because to the right a trolley car was approaching.

Coming up the hill was a car driven by George E. Egan, of Southbridge, Mass. He saw the car coming toward him and he swerved to the right. Both were headed toward a stone wall and both hit it before the meet.

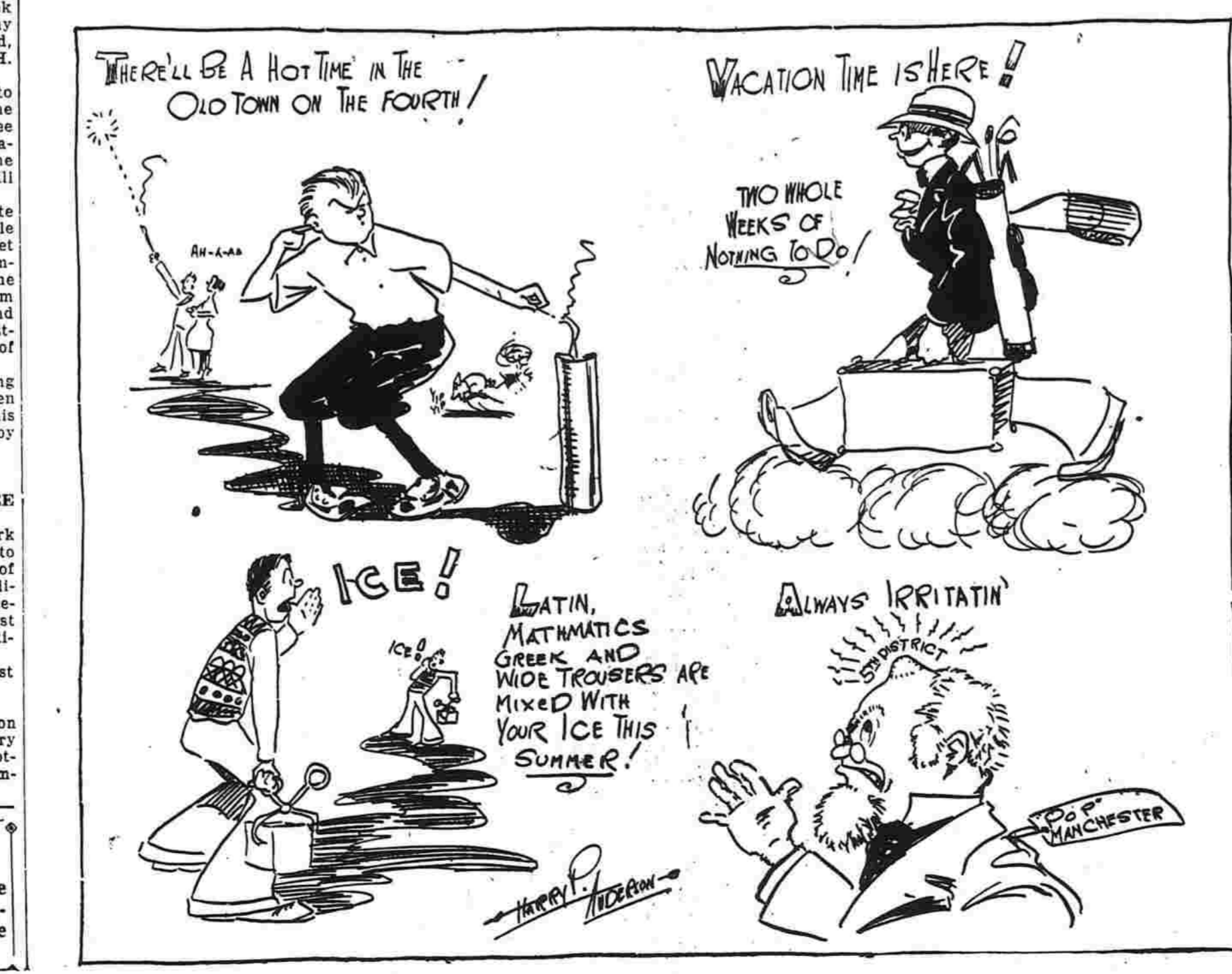
The Taylor car was damaged badly, the front being smashed in. It had to be towed to Cashman's garage. The other car had its front fender bent.

Egan, in speaking of the accident said that the other man told him his brake rod broke when he applied pressure.

AUTO DROPS OFF BRIDGE

An auto owned and driven by Frank Rulewicz, of 14 Kerry street, went over the bridge at Hillardville this morning and dropped 15 feet, landing in the stream. Trouble with the steering gear caused the accident. Neither Rulewicz nor his companion, Thomas Buschinsky, were injured. The front of the car was wrecked.

Things That Make Manchester Hot



—by Harry Anderson

Manchester Man Knows Melba, Famous Singer

Gives His Impressions of Diva Who is Making Her Farewell Bow in London This Week.

In London this week music critics and music lovers from the four points of the compass are gathered to do homage to Dame Nellie Melba, a singer. She is nearing the 70 year mark. But like Madame Sarah Bernhart, who thrilled the world up until a few months before her death, Melba will never grow old. What Bernhart was to the drama, Melba is to the opera. Cables from the other side of the Atlantic say that Melba will never be seen or heard again in public after this week.

Local Connection
There is a local connection to this world news. In Highland Park there lives a man who for one season was Madame Melba's accompanist. In her tour of the Pacific coast. Archibald Sessions, the local musician, is as hard to interview as Melba at her worst, and despite what has been written about the famous diva, Mr. Sessions says she is the most even tempered and most gracious woman he ever met. "Melba, yes," he said, "she is an artist, a great one. But I? Why should my detached impressions of her be made public?"

Mr. Sessions was approached in his studio at the South Methodist church. He had just completed an hour with one of his pupils. He was in white flannels and blue coat. His studio contained a grand piano. A few chairs of the mission type. Several choice prints on the wall. A Samoan mat in its weird colors. A tapestry, circular in shape. Severe monastic lines, that studio. Gothic they call it, as to style. Brick walls, white colored, rather going to a cream shade. A mantlepiece. Here interiors of churches where Mr. Sessions played. Pictures of organs, manuals. And in the center of the mantlepiece a photographic study of Melba.

"I would not allow that picture to go out of my possession for a fortune."
He said that so simply and yet it was impressive the way he said it. No theatrics there.

The usual way of the interviewer gained nothing from Mr. Sessions. Call it what you will, he wanted nothing made public about either himself or Madame Melba. But there are ways and ways.

Mr. Sessions wears a face-vee. He has a habit of holding them in his hand. He is temperamental, if nervousness means that.

Get him off his subject and he will talk fluently and rapidly. Steer him back and he just drops a phrase now and then and from these fragments of speech this tale must be built.
First Meets Melba
It was in 1917 that Madame Melba reached the Pacific coast. Although known as Madame Melba, a stage name, she is really a titled lady. A Dame. On her arrival in California she sought an accompanist and Mr. Sessions who had gained a name for himself in this line, was engaged. With him was Axel Simonson, a cellist. The rest of the crew were of course advance men, publicity men, a manager and a piano tuner, for the famous diva could not sing unless the piano was tuned exactly to the right pitch.

Mr. Sessions was pressed as to the Melba in private life; not the Melba of the stage, whom millions knew.

Little Information
"She was a gracious woman. Known as the 'Queen of Song' she

Age Figures Nothing in the Music World; It Is the Voice That Appeals to the Artist

"She saved her voice. She used it but as an instrument. God gave her that throat to make life more pleasant for the millions. I do not know how old she is. They say she is between 67 and 69. Maybe she is, but I never thought of age when I heard her sing or saw her on the stage. There is no age in music. Madame Melba has no age to a music lover. She is a voice and in my life I have never heard a voice that equals hers." This, in substance, is the opinion of a Manchester man who has toured practically the world with many world renowned musical artists.

Famous Artist



Dame Nellie Melba.

Accompanist



Archibald Sessions.

was just that. She had a dignity, even in private life, that I cannot describe.

No Rehearsals
In her rehearsals, how did she act?"

"There were no rehearsals. That was what kept her accompanists on edge all of the time. One did not know how she would sing. Of course, I had the score but that means little to one so famous as Melba. I would go to her suite. She would say 'Ah, I am in good voice. It will be all right.' I would press her for a rehearsal and what do you think she would do? She would merely whistle the notes to my accompaniment, or play with one finger the theme."

"Could she play the piano?"
"Could she? Why she was an accomplished musician from the ground up. She could play both the piano and organ wonderfully."

"What sort of a rehearsal is it for a singer?"
"None, at all. But what could I do. She willed it so and I had to make the best of it."

"Was she odd off the stage? Was she temperamental? What were her faults?"
"I do not know. I have read that she has a temper, but the season I played for her she was anything but temperamental. She was just a wonderful lady, gracious and beautiful and a great singer."

Mr. Sessions later in the interview said that he met Dame Melba in Australia. She had an Italian opera troupe there and scored a great hit. She remembered him and conversed with him for several hours over affairs in the United States.

Her Voice
Asked to describe her voice, Mr. Sessions said:
"She was classed as a lyric soprano. She used her voice as a master violinist uses his instrument.

story was responsible for the convictions. Hastings took an appeal. He was represented by Judge William S. Hyde.

Girl Left Home
The case first came to the attention of the police through the disappearance from home of the Miner girl. Upon investigation it was seen that the whole affair had an immoral aspect. When Miss Miner was located, and her story learned, the arrests of the four young men were brought about.

Mary Gustiana and Tony Gustiana were before the court today charged with keeping liquor with the intent to sell. Their cases were continued until Wednesday under bonds of \$200. Judge Hyde represented the Gustianas.

Horace Russell, charged with intoxication and breach of peace, was given 15 days in jail on each count.

She never strained her voice, she saved it and it is to this that she is able at 67 or 69 to still thrill the world with those wonderful tones. I believe that in the last half century there has never been a voice in a woman that equalled Melba's."

A Little History
Now a little about Melba, as the ordinary newspaper reader knows her history. She was born in Melbourne, Australia, and that, by the way, is why she is called 'Melba' the first part of Melbourne. Her father was a brickmaker and well to do. His daughter showed talent at an early age and eventually she was sent to Europe to be educated.

After many vicissitudes she was given a part in grand opera and overnight became famous. From that time on she toured the world year after year. Her name ranks with that of Patti.

As to Mr. Sessions all that could be learned was that he was born in Colorado Springs. He went west to the Pacific coast. Took up music; went to Europe. Played three years at the American church in Paris as organist and was a pupil of Guilmant in the French capital and played with the famous Touche's orchestra in the same city. He has been accompanist for many operatic stars in this country and abroad.

In fact there is hardly a principal city that he has not appeared in, either here or in other countries. As an organist he travelled for several years and was on this trip that he met Madame Melba for the second time in Australia.

Getting nearer home, Mr. Sessions was asked what he thought of Manchester singers. Here is what he said:
"The men seem to all sing baritone. Why that is, is strange to me. There is wonderful material here and it can be developed. Among the women are several that may some day astonish the world. They are sopranos."

Judgment was suspended and Russell was placed on probation for a year.

TEXAS GUINAN '300' NIGHT CLUB IS RAIDED
New York, July 3.—Texas Guinan's famous Three Hundred Club was raided by police early today. Julia Dunn, 17, dancer, was arrested for indecent dancing and Hyman Edson, who detectives said is connected with the club, was charged with possession of liquor. Miss Guinan was not molested.

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

Dewey-Richman Co's. REMOVAL SALE

Watch For Announcement

ABOUT TOWN

Herman Menge of Astoria, N. Y., and Miss Dorothy Quist of New York City are here at Mrs. Charles R. Bronson's, 46 Foley street, for the week-end.

Mr. and Mrs. John E. Johnson of Clifton street motored to Boston today to spend the week-end and Fourth with their son, George B. Johnson of Boston.

James Brogan, in company with Cedric Gautier of Hartford, went by automobile to New York today to spend the holiday.

Mrs. Mary Sullivan and son Clifford of Summit street are visiting relatives in Pawtucket, R. I.

C. F. Marshall and Ezekiel Benson of Watkins Brothers' sales force, and John Anderson of the shipping department, begin their vacations after today. Mr. Marshall will be absent from his duties next week and take another week later.

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Von Hone, with Mr. and Mrs. John Hinch and son Junior, all of Long Island City, N. Y., are visiting Mrs. Von Hone's parents, Mr. and Mrs. John Johnson of Clinton street.

Scott Simon of Henry street and Mr. and Mrs. George Wilson of the Midland apartments will join over the holiday Mrs. Simon and the children who are spending the summer at their cottage at Groton Long Point.

George H. Wilcox will spend the holiday with his family who are summering at South Lyme.

Alfred J. Gevang, foreman at the Glastonbury Knitting Company mill at the Green has purchased a building lot in Lakeview in Bolton from Robert J. Smith and P. J. O'Leary.

Workmen in the employ of the town have been making the rounds of streets where the concrete sidewalks have buckled. In some cases it was necessary to chisel off a portion of the concrete to level the sections.

August Kanehl of West Center street has purchased two building lots in the Colonial Gardens tract from Robert J. Smith.

Mrs. E. L. G. Hohenthal, Sr., and her sister Miss Mary L. Carpenter of Hartford have gone to their cottage at Grove beach for the summer.

Attorney John F. Foley and family have gone to Narragansett Pier, R. I., for the holidays.

With the silk mills idle, the main street in the South End presented the busiest scene this morning that has been noticed this year. All parking places had been occupied before ten o'clock and the overflow of cars jammed side streets the full length of the street. Merchants reported an unusually brisk business.

Mr. and Mrs. Thure Hanson of Worcester, Mass., are here for a few days with Mrs. Hanson's parents, Rev. and Mrs. P. J. O. Cornell will occupy her old position as organist at the Swedish Lutheran church tomorrow.

Miss Inez Olson of Foster street and Miss Ellen Johnson of Clinton street left today for the Nyquist cottage at Walnut Beach, to remain over the Fourth.

Ruth Elizabeth Tea Room

Let the Eagle scream, the bells ring and the cannons roar on the 4th of July—our Nation's 150th year of independence.

Let us not forget the Minute Men, the Boys in Blue and our boys that sleep in Flanders' Fields—that made this a reality.

During the week-end and the holiday drop in and try our Famous "Dough Bouys" and Maple Syrup. "They are delicious."

Dine For a Dollar

Special Noon Luncheon, 79 North Main St. Parties by appointment—Tel. 2083.

SATURDAY B. V. D. UNION SUITS

Special \$1.10

Glenney's

Next Door to Woolworth's.

BREAKS HIS LEG IN FILE OF HAY

Earl Rich, fifteen-year-old Ellington youth is in the Manchester Memorial hospital with a broken right thigh.

The contestants will be the Manchester Memorial hospital with a broken right thigh. It is known that the boy was playing in a pile of hay Wednesday evening. He was admitted to the hospital yesterday.

forbidding discharging revolvers and fireworks on the playgrounds, and will call upon the police department to enforce this notice. As there is but one celebration in town this year, the playgrounds will be thoroughly policed.

The hour set for beginning the official fireworks display has been set at 9:30 p. m. Monday.

JULY 4 PROGRAM IS ALL PAID FOR

(Continued from page 1.)

days before the celebration, this feat is something of a record. Due to the generosity, patriotism and public spirit of the citizens of the community, north and south, the Manchester Improvement Club is enabled to announce this noon that the entire amount required for the 1926 July Fourth celebration has been subscribed for and paid in cash. All that remains now is for the thousands of citizens to assemble at the time appointed, sit back, and enjoy themselves.

The finishing touches are being put on today. A force of workmen is erecting two large bandstands, one on Depot Square and one on the Community Club grounds. The G. O. Simons Co., Inc., Hartford's leading firm of decorators, will send men here to decorate the bandstands in the national colors. A band of electricians has quite a job stringing electric lights on the playgrounds on Oakland street, and on the Community Club grounds, and on Depot Square.

The Schenck. There has been some inquiry as to the hours at which the different events will take place. For the convenience of the public, the official program is printed on the first page of this issue of the Herald. This sets forth the exact hour at which each event is scheduled, from 5 p. m. to "Auld Lang Syne" at midnight.

The official program will inform the viewers of the time and place set for the band concerts, fireworks, baseball game, patriotic speaking, street dancing, etc.

No Fireworks On Grounds.
As several hundred dollars' worth of fireworks have been provided, persons in the crowd of spectators will be forbidden starting a little celebration of their own in the crowd, the committee states. This is, of course, in the interests of safety, as a thickly congested crowd is no place for discharging revolvers, rockets, giant firecrackers, etc.

Hartford in its parks, and, in fact, all other cities, do not permit indiscriminate shooting of firearms or fireworks at band concerts and fireworks displays, as this practice, reminiscent of Hickville communities, is dangerous and has long since been discouraged. The Improvement Club has issued notice

TRADE SCHOOL TEACHER DIES AT HOME HERE

Mrs. Jennie Bidwell Passes Away After Long Illness—Was 50 Years Old.

Mrs. Jennie A. Bidwell aged 50 of 26 Linden street, died at her home at 9:30 last night following a lingering illness with a complication of troubles. She is survived by her mother, Mrs. Jennie M. Todd, and one brother, Clarence Todd, both of the same address. She was the widow of the late James C. Bidwell.

The funeral service will be held at the home Tuesday afternoon at 2 o'clock. Rev. Woodruff of the Center Congregational church, of which she was a member and also a Sunday school teacher, will officiate. Burial will be in the East cemetery.

Mrs. Bidwell was born on August 16, 1876. For twenty years, beginning in 1897, she was employed in textile work at Cheney Brothers and later from 1915 to April of this year, has been employed as a textile instructor at the local State Trade school.

During her nine years' service at the local school, Mrs. Bidwell earned herself many friends. Her work had been very efficient. In speaking about her death this morning, A. A. Warren, director of the school said:

"We are more than grieved to hear the news of Mrs. Bidwell's death. During her nine years here, she had performed her duties in a most satisfactory manner. It is with regret that both the teachers, students and myself have learned the sad tidings."

E. L. G. HOHENTHAL GOING TO PHILLY CONFERENCE

E. L. G. Hohenthal goes to Philadelphia Tuesday to attend the World Anti-Narcotic conference in that city. The conference opens Monday and continues through July 9. Delegates from countries all over the world and from many national and state organizations will be present.

The federal government has sponsored and has endorsed this conference and arrangements are in charge of former Congressman Richard P. Hobson who has been devoting his time to anti-narcotic problems from headquarters in Los Angeles, Calif.

MRS. WATKINS FALLS; FRACTURES HER LEG

Mother of Prominent Business Man in Memorial Hospital After Injury.

Mrs. Jennie E. Watkins, of 214 South Main street, widow of the late Clarence G. Watkins and mother of C. Elmore Watkins, is in the Manchester Memorial hospital with a fractured right leg.

Mrs. Watkins was injured in a fall shortly before noon yesterday and was taken to the local hospital where X-ray pictures were taken. She was reported today as making satisfactory progress.

It was stated this morning by one of the members of the family that Mrs. Watkins sustained the broken leg when she fell from a step-ladder while picking cherries from a tree near her home.

HILLSIDE INN

On Bolton State Road. Always a delightful eating place. Regular Dinners and a la carte service. Phone 891-12. W. Gesecke.

MANCHESTER MONDAY, JULY 12

Woodland Avenue Lot

WALTER L. MAINS' AMERICA'S BEST SHOWS

A SHOW OF SUPREMELY STUPENDOUS SURPRISES EVERY ACT A FEATURE and EVERY FEATURE A THRILL! 25 Famous Funny Clowns

WAIT FOR THE REA SHOW IT COSTS NO MORE

THE ONLY BIG RESPONSIBLE SHOW COMING

A PEERLESS PROGRAM OF PRE-EMINENT PERFORMERS ONE MILE OF MAGNIFICENT PARADE DAILY DAY OF SHOW. 2 Performances—Afternoon & Night

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

FIRST 4th ACCIDENT IS REPORTED HERE

Manchester's first Fourth of July accident of the season occurred yesterday afternoon when Beverly Dougan, 16-year-old son of Mr. and Mrs. Robert E. Dougan of 64 Gardner street, was treated by a local doctor.

The youth received a bad burn on his left hand when a fire-cracker went off in his hand. It was not serious.

Mr. Hohenthal is a delegate representing the World Prohibition Federation with headquarters at London, England. He will be unable to remain through the conference and will return to town Thursday noon.

SMALL BOY HURT WATCHING A FIRE

Lester, Jr., 8-year-old son of Mr. and Mrs. Lester H. McIntosh of 47 Middle Turnpike East, is in the Manchester Memorial hospital with a severe laceration of the foot as the result of an unusual accident at his home yesterday. Six stitches were required to close the cut.

It seems there was a chimney fire at the McIntosh home yesterday. The fire department responded on a still alarm. Lester was outdoors but he wanted to see the firemen work so he climbed up to the window from the outside. His father told him to get down but the child hesitated in obeying and as a consequence slipped a few moments later, falling on a small wagon on which he had climbed to the window. The wheel of the wagon cut his foot.

U. S. PAIR ON HONEYMOON DIE IN PLANE CRASH

Berlin, July 3.—Mr. and Mrs. Hehn Dawson of Philadelphia, who were on their honeymoon, were killed when an airplane in which they were travelling crashed in Bohemia yesterday.

DANCING Sat. & Mon. Ev'g's July 3 and 5

Lakeside Casino South Coventry.

CAPITOL PARK

Wethersfield Avenue Hartford

FEATURE ATTRACTION

Hartford's Favorites TONIGHT

Fred and Al Smith

Sensational Acrobatic Stars. Direct from Keith Circuit.

Twice Daily Entire Week Starting Tonight.

Other Vaudeville Acts. Take a Dip in Capitol Park Pool.

STATE

Typhoon Fans. Cooled For Comfort.

TODAY Continuous 2:15 to 10:30

WILLIAM S. HART BEBE DANIELS in "The Palm Beach Girl"

"Tumbleweeds"

Added Attraction: Song Reel—"DAISY BELL"

SUNDAY and MONDAY

Milton Sills

ADDED ATTRACTION

Motion Pictures of Travelers Ins.

Co. Outing

Taken in Hartford. See the Manchester People In It.

Sunday Night 2-Shows—2 6:45 and 8:45.

MONDAY, 3 SHOWS 3 Mat. 2:15. Eva. 7 & 9.

Puppets

WITH THE LOCAL AUTO DEALERS

Michael Morris, who has been associated with the Buick sales force this season, has transferred to W. R. Tinker, Jr. and will sell Hupps and Chevrolets. Mr. Morris has previously sold Chevrolet cars for this agency.

H. A. Stephens reports deliveries of a Dodge de luxe sedan to Frank D. Cheney of Forest street and a sport roadster to Earl W. Goslee of Huntington street.

The Pickett Motor Sales delivered a Willys Knight sedan Thursday evening to Arthur B. Chapman of Glastonbury.

The Silk City Oakland Co. Jas. Stevenson, manager, has delivered an Oakland coach to Timothy J. Connolly of Burnside.

Dr. A. B. Moran is driving a new Buick Country Club sedan, purchased through the Capitol Buick Co.

George S. Smith reports delivery of a new Chrysler sedan to Mrs. Anna Gilroy of Oak Place and a Chrysler roadster to Earl Rogers of Russell street.

FOUR SENT TO JAIL ON STORY OF GIRL

(Continued from page 1.)

Minor, 16 years old, was sent to the Florence Crittenden Mission in New Haven until she is 21. The Miner brothers were bound over to the Superior Court under bonds of \$2500 each and Leon King and Edward Hastings were each given 5 days in jail. The girl's own

Manchester Evening Herald

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As a matter of fact there was and is in the Declaration nothing whatsoever of guarantees to the individual.

As a matter of fact there was and is in the Declaration nothing whatsoever of guarantees to the individual. That was an instrument proclaiming to the world that the people of a certain geographical section had decided to set themselves off from the control of another geographical section and to become a political entity by itself.

Therefore the cynic who would hold on to this most significant anniversary, that the ceremony of July fourth, 1776, has been since mocked by slavery, by conscription, by prohibition, misses altogether the utter simplicity of the act which we celebrate at this anniversary.

What Americans have to do with, in the preservation of their personal liberty, is not the Declaration of Independence—which is merely the certificate of our national birth—but the Constitution, which is the book of rules of our daily lives.

Would that there had been the same directness and simplicity and singleness of purpose in the drawing of that instrument that there was in the famous Declaration. There have never been any amendments to that, than God!

There must be much of disillusionment to those sincere friends of humanity who hoped and prayed for national prohibition as a sure release of America from the evils of alcoholism, and whose hearts beat high at the impassioned oratory of eloquent champions of the cause for which they themselves had toiled and sacrificed so long, when they learn that their most gleaming knight, the gallant Richmond Pearson Hobson of Merrimac fame—a very pillar of smoke by day and pillar of fire by night to the prohibition cause—tucked away in his chivalrous southern pocket the amazing sum of one hundred and seventy thousand dollars of plain, hard, mercenary cash money as his "bit" in pay for all those almost tearful pleas of his for the scotching of the demon rum.

He was a wonderful picture of virtue American manhood, tinged with the glamor of that warlike achievement in the "bottle neck" at Santiago, martial and brave and "glorified by service"—no wonder that the old ladies emptied their purses and checked out their bank accounts at his rallying call to the war for humanity.

And to think of the way he was tucking away their seeds, right in his own straight, slim jeans, all the time!

One hundred and seventy-one thousand dollars in eight or nine years of part time work. Widow's dollars, old men's dollars, all kinds of earnest, tearful people's dollars, pinched out of meagre bits of money to help the wonderful great cause of emancipation from the devil's brew. Pretty good for Hobson!

Why wouldn't the professional dyes shut their eyes to facts? Why wouldn't they tell lies about those they can't help but see? There's big money in the game.

DISARMAMENT America's representative at the preliminary disarmament conference at Geneva has frankly told the other conferees there that they may save their time and breath, so far as there can be usefulness in proposing to the United States any plan whereby our military arrangements should be subjected to supervision or control by any outside source.

That may be the correct attitude to take; it is all a tremendously harassing question. But what on earth is a delegate doing at any sort of a disarmament conference under such instructions or authorization as this ultimatum amounts to? Is it the idea of the United States that disarmament proposals are for the rest of the world but not for America? What guarantee would Europe have that we would not cross the seas in aggression, some imperialistic day, if they should beat their swords into plowshares while we bristled with steel?

Or is it that we are so sensitive of our honor that we demand the rest of the world shall take our word for it that we will disarm, while we shrewdly insist that tabs shall be kept on the disarmament of other nations? Shall we expect anything but suspicion from that attitude—or arouse anything else?

On June 7, 1776, Richard Henry Lee, of Virginia, arose in the Continental Congress to declare that "these United States are, and ought to be, free and independent states." It was a moment charged with suspense. Members looked at one another wonderingly. The older, more conservative, shook their heads. It was the dream of a young radical, a lovely dream, but it could never be.

gram of deceit. His creed was simple—that hope and a sanguine mind were vastly important to the cure of many ills; and any first class physician will tell us the same thing.

He was a fine, sweet natured gentleman, and his life was one of high usefulness. May his memory be respected and long survive.

FLYING To be sure, there is probably not a great deal more risk, if any, in flying from Boston to Hartford through the air than in flying the same journey on the ground, or even in motoring quite safe-and-sane over the route, for you are sanely over the route, for you are always quite likely to meet some other fellow who is flying, or thinks he is, and who tries to pass under or over you. But nevertheless an old-fashioned notion persists that we like to keep our governors alive, when we get good ones, and so we hope they won't be opening new air-mail routes every day or two. John Trumbulls don't grow on every bush.

IN NEW YORK A TOUR THROUGH GREENWICH VILLAGE. New York, July 3.—To most visitors, and New Yorkers as well, Greenwich Village means arty-artists, garrets, free love, radicalism and general unconventionality. The searchers are more likely to be "atmospheric" than anything else. To the uninitiated, "atmosphere" may be found in every nook and corner.

But somehow the historical significance of the "village" gets lost in the shuffle.

On a tour of the "village" take a Fifth avenue bus to Washington Square. Generally speaking, the "village" stretches from the square to 14th street, which outlines the "old Chelsea" district, and Fifth avenue to Eighth avenue, though here and there it puts out in irregular geographic angles.

The "square" was originally an Indian village. Here ventured the hardy Dutch waterfront dwellers when they went "into the woods." As time went on it became variously a graveyard during the "plague" and a tobacco farm of a good burgher. Thenceforth farms spread through the district and on Christopher street one of the studio buildings is one of the original Dutch farm houses, rebuilt and rehabilitated many times.

On Washington Square south is the Judson Memorial combination church and hotel which has housed many literary folk. And Mme. Branchard's, where Frank Norris and Stephen Crane began their careers. At MacDougal street and along Fourth street many of the "village" tea rooms and eating places.

Continuing on MacDougal to Sullivan where French refugees from the commune fled during the French revolution. The "model tenements" at Sullivan and MacDougal, occupied largely by artists and musicians. Little Italian eating places all about.

And shops with Italian pastes and breads. . . . On Charleston street a colony of writers and artists who rebuilt a block of old shacks. . . . On this street was the first home of the Astors. . . . On this street also lived Aaron Burr. . . . Back toward Eighth street is MacDougal Alley, once the barns of the rich and now the "most sensitive" little art colony.

Mrs. Harry Payne Whitney has her studio there. . . . The half-block is lighted by old English gas lamps and is exceedingly picturesque. . . . A few steps toward Aaron Burr road for his historic duel. . . . Eighth street and the "shoppees." . . . Also more "atmospheric" restaurants. . . . Alice McAllister's the Jumble Shop. . . . At No. 18 lived Bayard Taylor. . . . And one block away Waverly place where Richard Harding Davis wrote the Van Bibber stories. . . . No. 108. . . . More atmospheric restaurants. . . . Mrs. Beckwith's and "No. 156." . . . Around the corner on Christopher, The Pirate's Den, which attracts many tourists. . . . And on the corner the Jefferson Square market, now the women's court and prison as fine a piece of early architecture as may be found.

A few steps away in Patchin street is the street and famous for its many writers. . . . At Seventh avenue in Sheridan Square and the Greenwich Village theater. . . . thence to Charles Bleeker and Ferry street and in- to quaint Cherry Lane. . . . Edna St. Vincent Millay, woman "poet laureate" lives there. . . . In the narrowest house in New York. . . . Sir Peter Warren's estate covered most of this territory in colonial times. . . . He was England's naval attaché to the colonies and all society flocked to his residences about. . . . Back on Sixth avenue, Minetta street breaks in. . . . Once was Minetta Lane and a brook flowed through. The maidens would come there to wash their clothes. . . . Houses jut out on the street. . . . Old and full of favor. . . . At 293 Bleeker, Thomas Paine wrote his immortal "Age of Reason" and shouted his championship of the colonies against England. . . . He died on Groves street off Sheridan Square with his "mousetrap park."

All about are typical village dwellings, if you care to stroll. . . . Otherwise back on Eighth street to Fifth avenue and the bus. —GILBERT SWAN.

QUEER QUIRKS OF NATURE By ARTHUR N. PACK. President, The American Nature Association. Fishes have enemies besides the obvious ones like the fish hawk and the angler, and of these none is more deadly and insidious than the fungus disease which sometimes attacks and eventually kills them.

It manifests itself by tiny white specks on the head or body or black spots on the tail or fins, and rapidly extends over the entire surface and penetrates the tissues. The remedy most readily applied by the aquarist is a solution of salt water which arrests and overcomes the disease.

Handling fish with dry hands has a tendency to cause the removal of some of the slime, and so renders the fish liable to the attack of the fungus. In most states fish below a certain size cannot be legally caught, and if taken by mistake they must be returned to the water. In such cases, wetting the hands before touching the fish will improve its chances for survival after being released.

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

A THOUGHT For no man ever yet hated his own flesh; but nourishment and cherisheth it.—Eph. 5:29. Selfishness is that detestable vice which no one will forgive in others, and no one is without it himself.—Henry Ward Beecher.

You can't double your face value by being two-faced.

Stewart's WASHINGTON LETTERS

BY CHARLES P. STEWART Washington, July 3.—Congress had finished up everything that President Coolidge wanted it to finish up. He wanted it to adjourn. When it was announced that the leaders had decided to adjourn June 30, the president was glad of it.

At best Congresses are a pest to presidents—necessary, but an evil. This Congress has been particularly obnoxious to Coolidge. It has let undone a lot of things he wanted done and it has done a lot of things he would have preferred otherwise.

The worst of it is that it is a Congress of the president's own politics. In the last Congress there was a Democratic and insurgent Republican majority against him in the Senate. It hampered him in carrying out his policies, but, at any rate, he could disavow responsibility. At present his party has a clear majority in both houses. When it votes against him it implies insubordination in his own political family.

It has done so too often to be pleasant. And now Congress has refused to adjourn when it said it would.

And again the ringleader among the insurgents is one of the crowd that is supposed to be behind the radical—not a "radical," like La Follette or Norris, but a strict "regular."—Representative Martin B. Madden of Chicago.

Madden didn't propose to go home until he got action on his bill to empty out the Great Lakes, through the Chicago drainage canal and the Mississippi river, into the Gulf of Mexico.

So he got together with Representative Hausen, another "regular" who objected to adjournment without any farm relief legislation, and they marshaled their forces behind them, and sat on the scheme for a June 30 termination of the session.

If it had been the Senate that blocked adjournment it wouldn't have been so surprising. "Regularly" isn't in so large a majority there. Presidential preferences have been kicked and cuffed about the Senate floor considerably in the 69th Congress, and even some very "regular" senators such as Curtis, the majority floor leader himself, have participated in some of the kicking and cuffing.

But the lower house has been fairly manageable. Now it appears that White House wishes aren't respected among the representatives either, when it comes to a definite showdown.

The intractability of congressmen like Madden and Hausen is especially significant. These two are a pair of the Republican wheelhorses—very old-timers. That type of partisan doesn't kick over the traces unless he feels very strongly. When they do it's also an exceedingly bad example.

Adjournment on June 30 was desired by the administration for a very concrete reason. Legislation was pending which the administration didn't like, and yet didn't like to turn thumbs down on. The simplest solution was to have it unavoidably lost in the jam at the last minute.

Now a wrench has been thrown during the administration's revolution. Hausen and his cohorts. It's very embarrassing, and bad for party solidarity.

Well, sister's kinda feelin' great. She's goin' dancin', gotta date. That's why she's primpin', not a doubt. Just dressin' up fer step-pin' out.

Her hair, of course, is fixed just so. She tints her cheeks with beauty glow. And then, that she may be assured of class, her nails are manicured.

Her gown? Oh, pappy, it's the peaches. To the knees the hemline reaches. Dressed up in the latest fashion, sister really looks quite dashin'.

Patent pumps with satin bows that blend right nicely with her clothes. Things that give a girl a thrill. Sister's dressed up—fit ta kill.

On the dance floor, quite at ease. Queen of evening, if you please. Then—it doesn't last so long. Something, frankly's just gone wrong.

Sad, but true, poor sister knows that, slowly, surely, up her hose, just when all the fun's begun, a little runner starts to run.

WATKINS BROTHERS, INC. FURNITURE, FLOOR COVERINGS, PIANOS, PHONOGRAPHS. Beginning this noon— The Boss is Away Sale of Bedding. An advertisement by James McVeigh, Bedding Dept. \$5 for your old mattress for your old bed spring. Now it's up to me to keep up the store record for today, Tuesday and Wednesday. The boss is away for the month, you know, and before he left he challenged us to "beat last July's record." So many people have asked if we were planning to stage another "\$5 for your old mattress sale," similar to the one we had last year about this time, that I have decided to use this plan to put my department over the goal for my three days. This year we won't try to burn the old mattresses over at the north end, so everyone should be happy! \$5 will be allowed for any old mattress towards a new one, and \$5 on any old bed spring towards a new, upholstered box spring! Bed, Spring and Mattress, \$16.50. Cotton Mattresses \$12.15. Store Closed All Day Monday.

Good Used Cars. In Guaranteed First Class Mechanical Condition. 1925 Ford Coupe—like new. 1924 Ford Touring. 1921 Ford Sedan. 1923 Gray Touring. 1920 Liberty Touring. 1917 Reo Touring. 1926 Oldsmobile Coach—demonstrator. 1922 Chevrolet Touring. Special Low Prices — Low Down Payments — Balance 12 Months, G. M. A. C. Easy Payment Plan. Crawford Auto Supply. Cor. East Center and Walker Sts. So. Manchester.

DAILY POEM. LIL' RUNNER. Well, sister's kinda feelin' great. She's goin' dancin', gotta date. That's why she's primpin', not a doubt. Just dressin' up fer step-pin' out.

ALEXANDER JARVIS, JR. Sand Gravel Stone Loam and Grading Moving and Trucking. All Kinds of Cemetery Grading. 416 Center Street South Manchester Tel. 341.

THE THERMAX Electric Oven Cooker. Roasts and Bakes Boils, Steams and Stews. Watch our newspaper space and our store window for our July special price for this cooker. The Manchester Electric Co. 861 Main Street Tel. 1700 So. Manchester. EAGLE MIKADO The YELLOW PENCIL with the RED BAND. EAGLE PENCIL CO., NEW YORK, U.S.A.

150th BIRTHDAY

Jefferson, Adams Died 100 Years Ago But Their Principles Survive Them

By W. M. BRUCHER.

One hundred years ago, on July 4, 1826, two great men died. They had breathed the fire of their lives into the young republic of the United States, and seen it throw off the yoke of servile colonies to don the mantle of a nation.

Fifty years before, on America's first "grand and glorious" Fourth, in 1776, they had sat in a stuffy room where a Congress of debating men affirmed the document that was America's baptism—the Declaration of Independence.

The men were John Adams and Thomas Jefferson, Massachusetts Yankee and warm-hearted Virginian, political foes who had fought, considered and fretted over the raising of the infant that was to become the world's greatest power.

The nation has grown a hundred-fold since the day of Adams and Jefferson, but the issues that sprang up between them in the century, the issues of individual rights or personal liberty and rigid conservatism or government regulation.

Adams was a Federalist, Jefferson the founder of the Democratic party. Adams was cold, aloof, proud, with a highly developed sense of the eternal fitness of things; Jefferson an open-handed, friendly Liberal, whose stand against every form of oppression classed him almost as a radical in his day.

Jefferson's Influence. At the time of the great constitutional convention of 1787 Jefferson was in France, where he had been since 1784 and remained until 1789. Yet such was the influence of the man that, though he was not a member of the convention and could take no part in its debates, his spirit lives in many of the lines of the original document, partly through his correspondence with James Madison and others.

Jefferson wrote to give John Adams a piece of his mind regarding federal rule.

"How do you like our new constitution?" he wrote. "I confess there are things in it which stagger all my dispositions to subscribe to what such an assembly has proposed. The house of federal repre-

sentatives will not be adequate to the management of affairs, either foreign or federal. The president seems a bad edition of a Polish king. He may be selected from four years to life. I wish at the end of the four years they had made him forever ineligible a second time."

Jefferson, the Democrat, was speaking. He was too basically common in his views to countenance any aristocratic proposals, such as that of electing Thomas Jefferson president in 1800, succeeding Adams. In those days the candidate of the opposing party was named vice president, and it was as such that Jefferson had served from 1796 to 1800 under Adams.

Adams supported the program of Hamilton. Upon Adams' accession to office, affairs with France became complicated and war seemed imminent. Opposition to the policy of the administration was squelched through the Alien and Sedition Acts, the most criticized work of Adams' tenure, and which played a large part in his defeat in 1800.

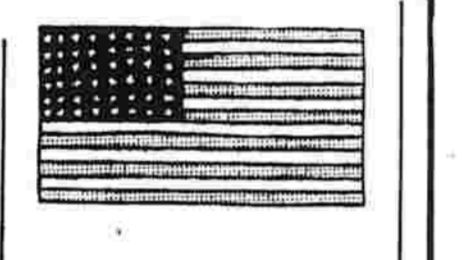
Against this policy stood Jefferson, champion of popular, democratic rule, for freedom of the press, of speech, of inalienable rights and of "certain inalienable rights, among these life, liberty and the pursuit of happiness."

Adams went down fighting in 1800, but he cherished to the last his pride, his intellectuality, his sense that aristocracy could not err in matters of etiquette or government. Upon his tombstone he wished this epitaph placed: "Here lies John Adams, who took upon himself the responsibility of peace with France in the year 1800."

Jefferson died at Monticello, during his declining days, it was his pleasure to drive to the University of Virginia, which he helped to found. He had selected the motto for the school, and it was typical of his life: "And ye shall know the truth, and the truth shall make you free."

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THOMAS JEFFERSON



JOHN ADAMS

QUITE A HUSKY KID FOR HIS AGE



Honor To 56 Men

BY JOHN R. McQUIGG

American Legion. One hundred and fifty years ago the United States of America came into being.

Then sparsely settled colonies on the eastern fringe of this continent threw off the dominion of a foreign power and took their place as a united and independent nation among the nations of the earth.

On July 4, 1776, the Continental Congress adopted the Declaration of Independence.

It was no light thing those fifty-six men did that day when they adopted the declaration, pledging "their lives, their fortunes and their sacred honor" to maintain it.

Standing at this point of time, amid a nation of 115 millions of people settled on a rich continent and enjoying a power and prestige chief among the nations, it may be difficult for us to appreciate the dangers and hardships which faced the signers of the declaration.

Perils of war, confronted them. Punishment for treason, death, awaited them if their efforts failed. And there were the sufferings and sacrifices which by their act they decreed for their compatriots.

The bitter struggles of six years of war, ending with the hard-won triumph over Cornwallis and his troops at Yorktown in 1781, bear witness to the daring of the step which these fathers of the nation took that day in Independence Hall.

Eternal vigilance is the price of liberty attained; death and privation, the Delaware and Valley Forge, the price of liberty as it is being won.

It is well that the nation should on this 150th anniversary of the first Fourth celebrate the act which gave its birth and place among the nations. It is well that we should honor those who took the step. It is well that we should pay tribute to the people of that generation who at home and on the battlefield, in the face of discouragements and reverses oft-repeated and severe, made good the independence then proclaimed.

The American Legion, we who fought in the greatest war of all time to defend the nation ushered 150 years ago into being, and to advance throughout the world that cause of liberty for which our colonial forefathers suffered and died, join proudly and reverently in this commemoration. Legion posts all over the land are holding simultaneous ceremonies this day at the hour tradition fixes for the adoption of the great declaration, 4 o'clock (eastern standard time).

The roll of the 56 men who affixed their signatures to this document which has caught the imagination and fired the souls of men everywhere from that distant time to this, is being called. At each of these community meetings, spanning a continent, the audience is joining in one great vow of consecration, repeating the American's creed of pride in and duty to America.

In no more fitting way can we observe this anniversary day of America's independence than by a new consecration, a new dedication of every American citizen in heart and mind an "soul to democracy, justice and freedom."

THE BEAUTY OF FREEDOM

Year by year the old-fashioned Fourth of July with spitting cannon and sizzling rockets against a blue-black sky is becoming more and more of a memory.

The Fourth of July which small boys and girls awaited as eagerly as Christmas itself, a day of toy torpedo, of celluloid-collared orators, and ice cream socials, has been transformed into an Independence Day of quiet and dignity.

"But how can we teach our children what Fourth of July really means?" I heard a mother ask not long ago, adding, "you must meet a child on its own ground—things must be explained to him in terms that he understands."

This mother, who is fortunate enough never to have been forced to the tragic task of binding up mangled little fingers shredded by "innocent firecrackers," is arguing that a child must be taught the meaning of liberty and freedom and independence by lighting a pin wheel or hurling a torpedo cane upon the pavement.

It is difficult for us who passed childhood in the old-fashioned noisy Fourth of July decade to remember that our Roman candles and "flower pots" meant anything lofty and inspiring to us—anything but a rollicking holiday.

Safe and sane Fourth's are a dead issue, but the argument that some way should be found to make green the meaning of what those periwigged builders of our nation did back on July 4, 1776, is a worthy one.

Liberty is one of those priceless possessions which most of us do not know we have, but for lack of which we perish.

Patriotism is a vague, hazy thing until a Lusitania crashes down into dark cold waters and the bodies of women and children float upon the sea.

Patriotism and the glories and battles of freedom are taught our children indirectly the year round rather than with a blare and crash once a year.

The movies do their part. Half of the last year's motion pictures have death with the havoc of war born of tyranny and oppression in other countries.

Seeing the horrors of lands where the voice of the people is not the voice which is heard may emphasize the beauty of our freedom as much as the sonorous sentences of a Fourth of July orator.

If The Declaration Had Been Signed Today

How different it would have been if the Declaration of Independence had been signed on July 4, 1926, instead of July 4, 1776!

The ink on the parchment would not have been dry before the momentous news would have been flashed around the world.

In London, and every other world capital the newspapers would be filled with cabled accounts of it.

All it meant was that the rebels were more rebellious. They could not foresee that its principles would be schooled later in the French revolution and that it was really the beginning of the birth of democracy in the world and the downfall of kings and tyrants.

All the Londoners saw in it was a prolongation of a troublesome fight.

Meant More Taxes. It meant more taxes. It meant more interference with the free running of sailing vessels bringing food and supplies to England.

There was not much war news, although the Boston tea party had occurred in 1773 and the Battle of Lexington on April 19, 1775.

Holland had issued an order forbidding any Dutch ships bringing arms or ammunition to America.

On July 5 The Advertiser said General Howe was to take Long Island and afterward make a vigorous attack upon New York. Or

WHAT HAPPENED IN LONDON ON JULY 4, 1776?

King George III Blissfully Unaware of Declaration of Independence Held a Levee—Forty Three Days Elapsed Before British Heard the News.

BY MILTON BRONNER

London, July 3.—On July 4, 1776, the Liberty Bell in Philadelphia pealed dramatically as a new nation was born.

The American colonies—the richest of Great Britain's colonial possessions—had thrown off the British yoke. In Philadelphia there naturally was great excitement and rejoicing.

But what happened in London on this most important day in the world's history?

There was not the slightest ripple that reflected the daring step taken by the American colonists. "Business as usual," prevailed.

The King's Levee. An examination of the yellowed files of the British newspapers of that date reveals only these rather dull bits of news:

"King George III, against whom the Americans' rebellious spirit was mainly directed, held a levee.

London society, composed mainly of royal sycophants, flocked around him, but unlike the levees of British royalty today there was no mention of Americans being received at court.

The king had come to London from Kew a few days previous. In a meeting with the privy council, the cases of several convicts at Newgate prison awaiting the death sentence were reported to him and July 5, he returned to Kew, his country home, blissfully unaware of the action taken by the Continental Congress.

"War News." In the July Fourth edition of The Public Advertiser of London, there was only one paragraph dealing with conditions in America and it tended to give the impression that the rebellion was being suppressed instead of being fanned by the immortal pen of Jefferson, the author of the Declaration of Independence.

This paragraph read: "It is confidently asserted that a large body of the friends to government are actually in arms in New York and that several actions have passed between them and the rebels."

There was little other news in the paper that day. The entire first page of The Advertiser was devoted to ads, among them one announcing that Samuel Foote, the great actor and dramatist, would appear at the Haymarket theater in "The Maid of Bath."

Money Was Cheap. There were notices about auctions and sales. Money lenders of-

else, he might move against Providence in Rhode Island.

And now comes an amazing thing. "The Public Advertiser" probably was a Whig newspaper and many of the great Whig leaders had been against drastic measures which drove the colonies into rebellion. On July 6 the editor boldly printed this:

"To the Printer of the Public Advertiser.

"Dear Sir: "I have observed two articles of news in your paper this morning, one of which informs us that General Howe's expedition is destined against New York. And the other article tells us that it is intended against Providence. Now, Sir, I am apt to think there is more truth in the last paragraph than the paragraph-maker is aware of; and that the said expedition is really and truly against Providence. Indeed, I think it has evidently appeared from the fate of all our expeditions in the course of this unnatural contest that Providence is on the other side."

"I am, sir, one who glories in the name of American."

On July 9 the editor printed the latest advices, saying that thousands of colonials opposed the actions of their Congress and were anxious to take up arms for the Mother Country. But in the same number he said that if the world were divided into 300 parts, it would be: Europe 27, Asia 101, Africa 82, and America 90. Europe was not one-third of America and Great Britain not one-thirtieth of Europe. Great Britain was not one-fiftieth the extent of British-America and this, and America's great and increasing population, are proofs "of our utter inability to subject America."

News by Letter. More American news favorable to America was printed on July 12. Boston was strongly fortified and garrisoned by 1600 continental troops and outside there were 10,000 minute men. "They are a body of fine fellows," an actual review has made them good soldiers."

By some private letters just received, the paper learned that "some gentlemen of property have raised and marched a considerable body of men to join General Washington at Cambridge, so that the accounts saying all New York declared for the government are untrue."

The editor did not like the king's employing German mercenary soldiers any more than our patriots did. He printed a news item saying that in Plymouth Sound there lay a fleet of 66 vessels to carry 4,500 Hessians, 1,000 Waldeckers and some English troops, besides 2,000 baggage horses. When the Hessians were told the colonies were well populated, they replied:

"We'll kill them!"

But it was said they would find another army to oppose them.

"We'll kill them!"

A third army.

"We'll kill them!"

The editor adds to his story this dry comment:

"Surely this will put an end to the war, but it's generally believed the gallant fleet with this army of Bobadils will not arrive till the frost sets in."

On July 22 it was announced 51,388 troops had been sent to America. And on August 5 the sharp-eyed editor printed this:

"A very extraordinary anxiety about the next intelligence from the army in America is discovered at St. James' and, though every person who approaches the king clearly sees and foretells the overthrow of the rebels, yet an un-



Society was flocking around King George as usual.

common uneasiness is very manifest in some countenances at court."

The editor's "hunch" was justified. On August 16, in the last column on the first page, without comment, he printed in full the Declaration of Independence. But he had still more bad news and he printed it. He deduced from the fact that General Clinton had joined General Howe at Long Island, that the former had failed to take Charleston, S. C.

In truth, the editor said, Clinton had met a severe repulse both on land and sea. He gave news of American privateers attacking British sloops and said there wasn't a ship in the home dockyards, all the vessels being used in the fight against the Colonies. And there this grave item:

"This is the greatest reason to believe that the dispatches brought by Colonel Blunt contain much more than has been made public; it is well known the colonel was many hours with Lord George Germaine at Kew and was afterwards more than one hour and a half in private with the king."

"The General Evening Post" of the same day also has the Declaration. It also told how the headquarters of Washington were lately removed from the city hall in New York because of the discovery of a plot to seize him and deliver him to Governor Tryon.

A drummer, who had deserted the American forces, was offered although he had been offered mercy if he would disclose the other persons in the plot, according to the paper.

A Bold Editorial. There follows an analysis of Europe and then a slam at English use of mercenaries and Brunswick princes, true to the principles of German humanity, sell their subjects to be the cut-throats of the American planters, for mere friendship to a prince, against whom they would let out other armies to any other power."

He winds up with this striking paragraph:

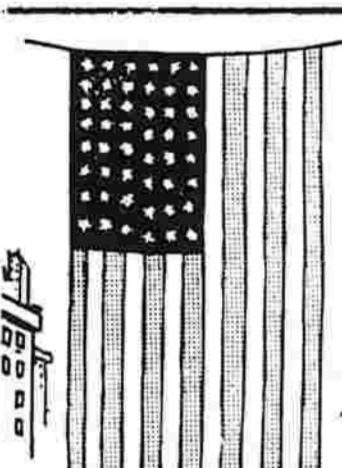
"The European prospect is terrible—it is the declaration of every noble principle of freedom. These rear their heads beyond the Atlantic America, destined to chains, will become the parent of Liberty—rear up the generous plant, and let it have, in some regions at least, that existence it is denied in others."

Finally "The Public Advertiser" had on August 21 what is practically an editorial on the Declaration and a very bold one:

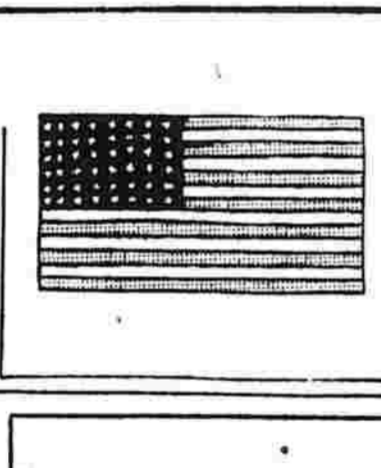
"Nothing can be greater proof of the resources and courage of the Americans than reserving their Declaration of Independence till General Howe had arrived with his whole force against them."

"If they had not the means of defense or were not determined to fight (as their enemies give out) they would have thrown down their arms and flocked to the royal standard; but so far from this, it is only now they seem to have adopted a principle of resistance which should therefore hold out a very serious (though late reflection) to our ministry, that they have hitherto been uniformly wrong in their opinion of, and measures against, that country."

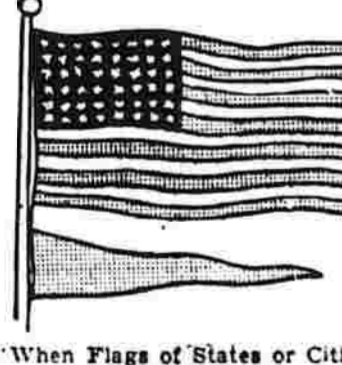
How To Respect The Flag



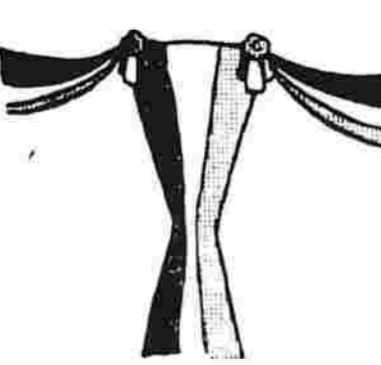
Hang the Stars to the North over East-and-West Streets; to the East, over North-and-South Streets.



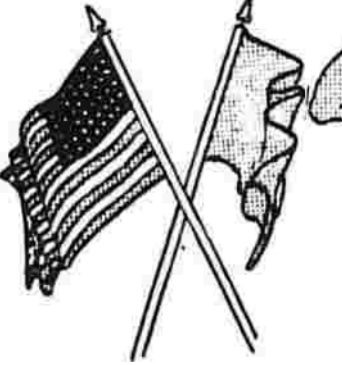
Horizontal Position Is Preferred When Flag Is Displayed against a Wall; Stars Should Be to Flag's Own Upper-Right Corner, the Viewer's Left.



When Flags of States or Cities, or Pennants Are Flown from the Same Halyard, the U. S. Flag Must Be at the Top to Tip of Staff.



Bunting Should Be Hung with the Blue Strip Uppermost or to the Viewer's Left.



When Displayed with Another Flag, Ours Should Be on the Viewer's Left, and Its Staff in Front.



When the Flag Passes Unfurled in Parade, Soldiers and Sailors Salute; Men and Boys Uncover and Hold Hat in Right Hand, Opposite Left Shoulder; Women and Girls Place Right Hand over Heart.

CRUELTY.

"I'll never speak to Olga again. 'Who is meant? I bought a hat just like hers, and then she went and bought a new one and gave the other one to her cook—Kasper, Stockholm."

CANDID BUTCHER.

"Are you sure there is no horse-meat in this sausage?" "I can assure you there is no meat at all there!"—Nasels Lustige Welt, Berlin.

STRICT

Young Flapper: Your people are very strict with you, aren't they, Basil? Basil: Oh, frightfully! They expect me to be home by breakfast time every morning—London Opinion.

STAMPS FOR TACNA

London—A set of stamps has just been issued here for use in Tacna-Arica, South America, a district which has been under a plebiscite since the war between Chile and Peru ended in 1883. Tacna and Arica were left to decide to which country they wished to belong and have not decided yet.

SONS TO ENTERTAIN NORWICH ON 5th; THERE IN AFTERNOON

Lodgers in Providence Tomorrow Against Taximen—Double Header on Monday.

Sons of Italy
Mancini, lf
La Bell, rf
Sipple, 2b
St. John, cf
Edgar, 3b
Ballester, 1b
Lamprecht, Walcott, c

Norwich Hospital
Normandin, ss
Liberty, 3b
Mills, lf
Hamill, rf
Webb, 2b
Moore, cf
Harrall, 1b
Belair, c
West, p

Time, 10 o'clock Monday morning at West Side. Umpires, Dwyer and Russell.

Wallett or Lamprecht will catch. Two More Games
In the afternoon the Sons will travel to Norwich for the second game of the double header. Tomorrow the locals will go to Providence to be entertained by the Yellow Cabs of that city. They will eat breakfast at Mrs. Frawley's on Cedar street and will start for Providence at 3 o'clock. Sipples and Lamprecht will form the battery. Fisher will pitch in Norwich Monday afternoon.

DIAMOND DUST

The Reds continued their dizzy pace, beating the Cubs six to one, behind Rixey's air-tight twirling. Chicago dropped to sixth place.

Pittsburgh gave further evidence of reform by making it two straight from the Cardinals as Kremer bested Alexander in a three to two duel. The Cards died with their two out, scoring two runs in the ninth.

Dazy Vance failed again and the Giants drubbed the Dodgers five to two. McQuillan pitched well and Meusel got three hits.

The Phillies, fighting the Braves for seventh place, had their backs to the wall but the plaster gave way and they flopped into the cellar as Larry Benton gained a four-run decision over Clarence Mitchell. Huber got four hits for a perfect day at bat.

Washington nosed out the Yankees, six to five, by knocking Myles Thomas for several goals in the seventh inning and scoring five runs. Gehrig got a homer and a double for the Yanks while Paschal, subbing for Ruth, chipped in with three bingles.

After coming from behind three times, twice during the extra innings, to tie the score, the Athletics finally downed the Red Sox in the thirteenth, four to three, on Bishop's single.

The Tigers clawed Sherry Smith for seven hits and as many runs in the seventh inning, swamping Cleveland, nine to three. Manush continued his terrific batting, poling out four hits.

LEADING LEAGUE HITTERS
National League
Bressler, Reds376
Traynor, Pirates350
Cuyler, Pirates347
Herman, Dodgers342
Walker, Reds337
Hornsby, Cardinals337
Leader a year ago today: Hornsby, Cardinals, 430.

American League
Ruth, Yankees390
Helman, Tigers374
Falk, White Sox368
Meusel, Yankees365
Burns, Indians360
Leader a year ago: Cobb, Tigers, 418.

THREE DAY SPORT CARNIVAL
Philadelphia, Pa., July 3.—First of a three-day carnival, possibly as pretentious as any the Amateur Athletic Union has sponsored, the National Junior championships in track and field will get under way this afternoon at the Sesqui-Centennial stadium with a lot of first-class athletes laying their reputations right on the line.

Eye-Sight Testing

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

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It's as good as attended to



Never known to break a date. Breaks our heart if we are late. There's politeness in our promise and punctuality in our performance. Moving men who care. Safe and speedy.

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

UNDEFEATED!



Above is pictured the crack school to complete an undefeated season. From left to right they are: Top row: Carroll Huriburt, manager; Arthur Zimmerman, cf; Lolo Flecin, 1b; J. Rudolph Pospisil, p; William Kopinsky, rf; William Kozloski, rf; John G. Echnallian, coach.

Whiffs 127!



This is "Rudy" Pospisil, lanky moundman who firmly planted his name in the hall of fame by playing the major role in the undefeated season recently completed by the Manchester State Trade school baseball nine. Pospisil won all of his nine games, struck out 127 batters, and batted .412. He is but 18 years old. A bright future confronts him.

S. T. S. Pilot



It is often said that a catcher is the brains of a team. And certainly no small amount of credit is due "Dick" Ball, captain and star backstop of the local State Trade school baseball nine. Ball, who is 19 years old and who will graduate before next season, has performed commendably in the role of captain. He has not only held up Pospisil's delivery well but has shown himself to be a very heady player.

Batted .412!



John Thurz, better known as "Sammy," was one of the main performers on the championship State Trade school baseball nine, sporting a batting average of .412 for the twelve games played. He is expected to share the burden of the pitching assigned next year as Pospisil will graduate before the season opens. Thurz, a Gastonbury product, is 17 years old.

LAST NIGHT'S FIGHTS
At Long Branch—Harry (Kid) Brown, Philadelphia lightweight, knocked out Al Belmont, Newark, N. J., in the third round.
At Syracuse—Romero Rojas, Chilean heavyweight and King Solomon of Panama, fought a draw.
At Long Branch—Harry (Kid) Brown, Philadelphia lightweight, knocked out Al Belmont, Newark, N. J., in the third round.

See what Chevrolet offers at these Low Prices!

The price you pay for a Chevrolet includes every basic improvement developed by automotive engineers during the last 12 years. Without extra cost, it provides such motoring conveniences and comforts as 3-speed transmission, semi-reversible steering gear, dry-plate disc-clutch, semi-elliptic springs, Duco finish and Fisher closed bodies.

Come in today! Get a demonstration before you buy any low-priced car! Check price for price and feature for feature and you will discover with hundreds of thousands of others that Chevrolet offers all the advantages of a truly modern automobile at the lowest possible cost!

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QUALITY AT LOW COST

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It's as good as attended to



The \$645 F. G. R. 72nd, Mich.

Running Board	\$510
Coupe	\$645
Run-Down Sedan	\$735
Landau	\$765
Run-Down Sedan	\$395
Run-Down Sedan	\$550

Small Down Payment
Convenient Terms
All prices f. o. b. Flint, Mich.

Watching the Scoreboard

YESTERDAY'S RESULTS.

Eastern League.
Hartford 6, Providence 2.
Albany 11, Bridgeport 2.
Pittsfield 5, Waterbury 2.
New Haven 7, Springfield 5.

National League.
New York 5, Brooklyn 2.
Boston 4, Philadelphia 2.
Pittsburgh 3, St. Louis 2.
Cincinnati 6, Chicago 1.

American League.
Detroit 9, Cleveland 3.
Washington 6, New York 6.
Philadelphia 4, Boston 3 (13).
St. Louis 2, Chicago 2.

STANDINGS.

Eastern League.	W.	L.	P. C.
Providence	44	26	.629
Springfield	39	26	.600
Bridgeport	39	27	.591
New Haven	33	34	.493
Hartford	32	36	.471
Waterbury	23	42	.354
Pittsfield	18	45	.286

National League.

W.	L.	P. C.	
Cincinnati	44	28	.611
St. Louis	39	31	.557
Pittsburgh	36	30	.545
Brooklyn	35	33	.515
New York	35	35	.507
Chicago	34	35	.493
Boston	27	42	.391
Philadelphia	26	43	.377

American League.

W.	L.	P. C.	
New York	49	24	.671
Chicago	40	35	.533
Cleveland	39	35	.527
Philadelphia	38	35	.521
Detroit	38	35	.521
Washington	36	35	.507
St. Louis	30	43	.390
Boston	21	49	.300

GAMES TODAY.

Eastern League.
Hartford at Providence.
Bridgeport at Albany.
New Haven at Springfield.
Waterbury at Pittsfield.

National League.
St. Louis at Pittsburgh.
Cincinnati at Chicago.
Brooklyn at New York.
Philadelphia at Boston (2).

American League.
Chicago at St. Louis.
Cleveland at Detroit.
New York at Washington.
Boston at Philadelphia.

TIRES OF CREDIT

as low as \$1.00 per week

CENTRAL
AUTOMOBILE TIRE CO.
301 Trumbull Street
Hartford, Conn.
Local Agent Wanted.

WINDSOR NINE HERE TOMORROW; OPPOSES SAINTS AT WEST SIDE

Visitors Have Won Eleven and Lost Four—McDonald May Pitch for Saints—Locals at Rockville Monday Afternoon.

McDonald or McKierney. The rest of the local lineup will be intact. Monday afternoon the Saints will play the Polish Americans in Rockville.

The White Sox lost to the Browns, three to two, when Rice's homer in the ninth broke up a pitching duel between Blankenship and Ballou.

These Used Cars

—will be sold at very reasonable prices. Every car is ready for the road.

- 1924 Hupp Sport Touring.
- 1924 Chevrolet Touring.
- 1923 Maxwell Sport Touring.
- 1924 Maxwell Touring.
- 1924 Maxwell Club Sedan.
- 1921 Maxwell Touring.
- 1925 Ford Fordor Sedan.
- 1924 Ford Touring.
- 1923 Chevrolet Coupe (9).
- 1924 Jewett Brougham.
- 1925 Essex Coach.
- 1923 Cleveland Sedan.
- Several Others at \$100 each.

Terms and Trades Considered.

Geo. S. Smith

Chrysler Dealer.
80 Bissell Street.

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PAY AS YOU RIDE—As Low As \$2.00 a Week.
We will sell you Seiberling or Portage Cord Tires, on credit, a small deposit down, balance in weekly payments.

SEIBERLING is the world's highest grade tire. We do not believe that there is a tire made that has not some of Seiberling's ideas in it.

ATLANTIC OIL—1-gallon cans, \$1.00.
25% OFF ON RAYBESTOS OR FERODO BRAKE LINING.

Bring in your bands, we will put the lining on free by factory method.
\$10.00 COUPON BOOKS, \$9.50.
FREE CRANKCASE SERVICE.

GREASING
EXPERT VULCANIZING
Vulcanizing is done in our own shop, not sent to Hartford.

ATLANTIC—SOCONY TYDOL GASOLINE
HERALDYNE RADIOS.

PORTERFIELD TIRE WORKS
Spruce and Pearl Street



Chrysler Quality and New Low Prices

The New Chrysler "60" A New Lighter Six of Famous Chrysler Quality!

For you who would limit your motor car investment to any of the lower-priced sixes, Walter P. Chrysler presents another sensational quality product—the new lighter six-cylinder Chrysler "60".

In this new lighter Six are the same supreme Chrysler quality and value, the same sheer brilliance of Chrysler design and the same skill and precision of workmanship that have won such public acclaim in the Chrysler "70" and Imperial "80".

Sixty miles, and more, per hour, unprecedented acceleration; astonishing riding ease and roadability—a score of fine car features never before incorporated in any car near the new lighter Six Chrysler "60" in price.

We are eager to number you with the thousands who have already approved the quality and value of this new lighter Six Chrysler "60" by enthusiastic ownership, since its presentation.

See it; drive it; experience its unusual performance—and you will, we feel sure, no longer be content with any but the Chrysler Six "60" in its field.

Touring Car, *1075
Roadster, *1145
Club Coupe, *1165
Coach, *1195
Sedan, *1295

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The New Lighter Six

CHRYSLER "60"

GEORGE S. SMITH

Bissell St. So. Manchester Phone 660-2

THE HERALD'S HOME PAGE

FEATURE ARTICLES ABOUT INTERESTING WOMEN

LATEST FASHION HINTS BY FOREMOST AUTHORITIES

Science, Man's Friend

New styles of bobs introduce a curl or a "hook" that softens the effect of the severe bob very cleverly. However in every social gathering one notices ever so many women with wavy tresses and rather formal headdress. The severe bob is for the youthful face.

This is the last of a series of four articles on public health service.

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

Many persons, long after the days of Jenner, still regarded diseases as a scourge from God. Prior to the discoveries made in the latter half of the 19th century, physicians could do little better than theorize as to the cause of disease.

Then came the immortal work of Louis Pasteur which was carried on from 1857 to 1885. Pasteur successfully disproved the belief, almost universal at that time, that putrefaction, fermentation and similar processes were the result of what was spoken of as the "spontaneous generation" of lower forms of life—that is—that such forms could originate de novo from inanimate matter.

Now putrefaction and fermentation are known to be processes which closely resemble certain disease processes in the human body in that both are due to the growth and countless multiplication of microscopic germs.

Pasteur's work included the discovery of the specific causative agents of certain well known diseases of man and of the lower animals.

From time to time other workers have discovered the specific germs which produce such diseases as cholera, diphtheria, leprosy, malaria, typhoid fever, tuberculosis and many others.

UNUSUAL TRIMMINGS. An attractive coat of gray tulle has ruffles of pleated silk of the same color that run from wrist to elbow. Ribbon also binds the coat and forms the upstanding collar.

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983 Main Street — Room 10.

This And That In Feminine Lore

Business girls whose time is limited are finding a permanent wave a splendid investment, and a comfort and convenience for the entire summer. Waves that last and remain attractive for about six months by the new Circuline process are given at Mrs. Robinson's Lily Beauty Shop in the House & Hale building. Call 1671 and make an appointment now.

A frozen dessert has the advantage of being easy to serve and may be frozen and set aside to ripen while the actual preparation of the dinner or other meal is in progress. For your guests over the Fourth there is nothing nicer than a frozen pudding, a recipe for which follows:

Frozen Pudding
One and one-half cups orange juice, 1-2 cup lemon juice, 1 tablespoon granulated gelatine, 4 tablespoons cold water, 1-2 cups powdered sugar, 3-4 cup shredded almonds, 1 teaspoon vanilla, 2 cups whipping cream, few grains salt.

Let gelatine stand in cold water for ten minutes. Dissolve over hot water and stir into orange and lemon juice. Add half the sugar and let stand until sugar is dissolved, stirring frequently. Blanch almonds and brown in moderate oven before shredding. When sugar is dissolved turn the mixture into mold and let stand until beginning to jelly. Whip cream until stiff, adding remaining sugar, nuts, vanilla, and salt. Fold into the jelly mixture. Cover mold and pack in three parts ice to one part ice cream salt. Let stand three hours.

THE NEW LIBERTY BELL
Everyone knows about the Old Liberty Bell, and the 150 anniversary of its announcement of the birth of the republic that is now being celebrated in Philadelphia. But the history of the "New" Liberty Bell is replaced in the tower of Independence Hall is interesting.

This bell was the gift of Henry Selbert, a well known philanthropist, and was cast 50 years ago at the foundry of the Meneely Bell Co. in Troy, N. Y. It weighs 13,000 pounds, each thousand pounds representing one of the thirteen original states. It bears the same inscription that is on the old bell. "Proclaim liberty throughout all the land unto all the inhabitants thereof." It is the largest clock striking bell in America, each day sounding out in rich deep tones 150 blows produced by the huge clapper—55,940 a year. Counting the extra days in the twelve leap years since its installation in the centennial year of 1876, when the bell sounds at noon on the fourth of July in celebration of the sesqui-centennial and its own golden anniversary, it will have been struck exactly 2,848,884 blows.

Then Meneely Bell Co. cast the bells which make up the chime in the South Methodist church here.

ECONOMY OF FUR. Advance models in fur show many wool coats in which patches and fancy pockets of fur are used very interestingly.

O'Leary's Hotel and Restaurant at Green and Golden streets New London is popular with Manchester people. They feel at home there and are always sure of good food, well served.

In planning the Fourth of July picnic, or any other picnic for that matter, often the question arises as to how much of this or that is necessary when planning for a number of people. The following may help you arrive at the quantities needed. A large cake or pie, a signal success will serve 12 persons. One loaf of sandwich bread will make 24 sandwiches cut into halves. Half a pound of butter will spread 40 sandwiches and for which filling will be necessary. A four and one-half chicken will yield about three cups of meat. One and one-half dozen lemons will make lemonade to serve 25. The syrup should be prepared and placed in fruit jars, all ready for the addition of the water necessary where the picnic is to be held. Outdoor appetites for food and beverages are hard to satisfy and allowance should be made accordingly.

However low men's standards, or however much alloy in their own mintage of character, they instinctively recognize the true ring in another's and pay homage to it.

Traveling clothes should be chosen with great care as to their practicability, light weight or facility of packing. They should be so made that they do not call for fresh collars and cuffs and will stand up under constant washing without needing occasional stitching. A smart, well tailored suit, with short jacket is indispensable. It isn't necessary to choose a dark mixture tweed so obviously practical for traveling, but something less dull, with several little blouses which take up little room. Some of the ensemble costumes are well suited to traveling. If a European trip is planned a moderately heavy topcoat or war on the steamer is necessary, simple

NEIGHBORS' WIVES

ERNEST LYNN, author of THE YELLOW STUB

BEGIN HERE TODAY
Largely because the advertising agency of GRABER AND MILBURN has just landed an important new contract, JOHN and FAY MILBURN, to whom a baby girl has just been born, buy a new house.



tender, but it's the best I've tasted for a long time."
"The husband is modest enough," retorted John, "to give the credit to the gin. The gin," he added, "ought to be good. I saw it made this afternoon."
"Wow!" exclaimed Dick Menefee. "That's rankness for you."
Noel Boyd eyed his glass suspiciously, his lip curling. "It's had four or five hours to age," he said slowly, "so it ought to be pretty mellow. Imagine keeping gin that long!"

NOW GO ON WITH THE STORY

(The names and situations in this story are fictitious.)

CHAPTER XI
NOW FAY, said John, "don't hawl me out any more. I'm sorry if I put my foot in it."
"I'd forgotten all about that," Fay remarked, still gazing at the lamp. "What I had in mind was a house warming."
"A what?"
"A housewarming. We've been there three days now. As soon as we get actually settled and all straightened up, we must give a party. It's always done, you know, when a family buys a new house."
"No, I didn't know it," said John abruptly.
"Well, you know it now."
"I'm for a party, anyway," he laughed. "Who're we going to invite? There's Dick and Margaret, of course."
"And Clara Wayne," put in Fay. "We can't ask Margaret and not invite her sister. Whom shall we invite for her?"
"Why not Nat Graham?" suggested John.
"Oh, I don't think Clara is crazy about Nat."
"Well, how about Paul Davidson, then? If Paul doesn't think the party too much for him."
"And so they talked far into the night, selecting the guests for their housewarming."
Invitations were duly mailed to Pat and Marian, Fay, Noel and Vera, Boy, Margaret and Clara Wayne, Dick Menefee, Nat Graham, Paul Davidson and Eleanor Mason, a close friend of the Boyds, whom Fay invited as a "partner" for Nat Graham; and the eventful day arrived.

"I am quite unsold on marriage," he said in his best stage accent. "It is nothing but a relic of barbarism."

different. But mints—humph." He snorted to show his contempt for such trivialities.
Just before lunch Fay called him up to ask him not to forget the mints.
"I won't," he assured her. "I'll get them on my lunch hour."
"He didn't." At three o'clock Fay called again and he felt guilty. "Sure, I got 'em," he lied, and as soon as he could hang up the receiver he grabbed his hat and went out to get them.
But he hadn't forgotten the gin. There was a gallon bottle of it at his feet as he drove home.
Dick Menefee and Margaret and Clara Wayne arrived shortly after eight o'clock and Nat Graham arrived shortly after. Everyone else was late, and the Noel Boyds were later.
John was in his element as the general host. There were few introductions necessary, for most of the guests already were acquainted, but those few he made with a flourish. When the Noel Boyds arrived, after nine o'clock, he stood them up in the hallway and, striking a pose, announced:
"Attend, everyone. This is the late Mr. Noel Boyd and his wife."
"I refuse to laugh at that one," said Boyd with his set smile. "It is a fair-haired man with squinting eyes and a laugh that was at times hearty and at times a sneer. You never knew which kind you were going to evoke from Noel Boyd."
Vera, his wife, was black-haired and silent, with smoldering dark eyes.
"I must say for John," remarked Paul Davidson drily, "that he does the honors with all the flourishes of a big butter-and-egg man." He was tapping a cigarette against his elegant gold case.
"I wanted you to feel at home, Paul," John retorted. Vera Boyd caught Davidson's eye and the latter handed her a cigarette and lit it for her. She inhaled deeply, closing her eyes as she expelled the smoke from her mouth.
Cigarettes were passed around among the other women. Clara and

Margaret Wayne smoked expertly, Marian Forbes clumsily and Fay, after one puff, laid hers down.
"I want one of yours, Paul," Eleanor Mason said, shaking her blond bobbed hair as John offered her the cigarette box.
"Want 'em strong, eh?" he laughed.
"I've got cigars, if you'd rather have them," Eleanor said, handing John's reply, "I might take you up, at that," smiling after him.
In the kitchen, gleaming with fresh white paint and linoleum, he busied himself with lemons, mineral water, cracked ice and gin. Fifteen minutes later he emerged, bearing a tray.
"Get the ladies this trip," he announced. "Marian"—he paused in front of Marian Forbes—"ave a 'ighball." He made the rounds of the women, elaborately serving each one with a tall glass.
"Now for the men," he announced, retreating once more to the kitchen.
"Hold on!" cried Eleanor Mason. "I'm authoritative. Are the men's more authoritative?"
"Not a bit of difference, Eleanor," he returned. "The tray just carries six glasses—that's all."
But he winked at Pat Forbes as he disappeared through the door.
"Now then, gents," he invited as he returned, once more bearing the tray, "just step up to the bar and help yourselves."
"Not bad," said Paul Davidson, compressing his lips.
"Nat?" said John, pausing in front of Graham.
"No thanks, John." Nat lifted his hand.
"I'll take it," Eleanor Mason slipped up beside Nat and reached out her hand. "I see you and I are going to get along famously," she said to Graham. "I'm in luck," she proclaimed to the crowd. "My gentlemen friends doesn't drink."
"Oh, goah! This is strong," John Milburn said.
Graham laughed. "You're welcome to my share, I'm sure," he said, and John looked at him a little uneasily, thinking he detected disapproval of Eleanor in Nat's manner.
Pat Forbes set his glass back on the tray. "Great, John. I don't know whether it's the gin or the bar-

HER OWN WAY

A GIRL OF TODAY
BARRY CORNWALL'S WIFE

"It was the only way I could write it, Joan," Barry Cornwall said. "I did intend to get rooms on different floors and register you under an assumed name. But I found that the suite were the only rooms in the house that were unoccupied, and as the inn preserves outside conventions, it had to be Barry Cornwall and wife."
"You will at least let me justify myself by saying that when you went into your own room and locked the door I did not even kiss you good night. At that time, you see, I had not thought that this annoying circumstance would come to pass."
"Why should it make any difference whom you registered as your wife? No one would know that the woman was I."
"Yes, Joan," he asserted. "Someone does know."
"By a curious fortunate or unfortunate circumstance the manager of The Circle was in the lobby of that house that night and stepped just inside the door of another room. He recognized us both, intending to blackmail us. For many times since he has wanted me to ask you to pay that page of damning evidence which I carefully cut from the register as soon as I found out that he followed us up. Something he had forgotten to do or you would have heard from it before this."
"Last night the manager of

The Circle inveigled me into a card game in which there were three or four of the best young men in town. I lost fifty thousand dollars, and on the impulse I went into the other room and signed a check with your stepfather's name. It was then that I decided that you and I would be married, at least through the ceremony, for that was the only way I could see my way out. I knew your stepfather would do anything to get rid of me."
"Your insistence upon having a witness to our marriage upset all my plans, for, of course, I had no license. A friend was going to impersonate the minister. Consequently, you must get me out of the mix-up."
"My eyes must have been wide with horror, for there were three or four of the best young men in town. I lost fifty thousand dollars, and on the impulse I went into the other room and signed a check with your stepfather's name. It was then that I decided that you and I would be married, at least through the ceremony, for that was the only way I could see my way out. I knew your stepfather would do anything to get rid of me."
"Get that money I must, and get it my will. The stork is coming to my house and I'm not going to let my child claim a criminal for a father if I can help it."
"Judy, I do not believe that I could again feel what I felt that moment. The agony and horror of mind was too great. I think it has dulled my brain for evermore."
"When I heard Barry say that his wife was going to have a baby and I remembered that he had been making love to me for many months, well—oh, I can't describe it."
"Does Lela know—a—about us?" I stammered.
"Yes, of course, but she knew it was business. We had to live. She shared in your money from the first. In fact, she got the most of it, poor girl!"
"I put my hand softly on the arm of Joan Meredith. I had always

believed that to have one's pride driven down in the dust and trampled on is much worse than having one's heart broken. I knew this was true when I heard Joan's next words.
"When he said that he had divided the money which I spent on him with such joy with his wife, Judy, my heart just stopped and I hoped it would not begin beating again."
"Everything about our love which to me had been so sacred had just been business to him. Why, that wife of his had introduced me to him just for that. She knew I had money. She knew her husband was fascinating. She either does not love him at all or else she is very sure of him, Judy, too sure for honesty. I believe that Barry loves me as well as he could love anyone. Only one thing she is sure of, she must have money, and for it she is willing to pay almost any price."
"I told Barry that he had murdered my faith in all men."
"He just looked at me."
"And—and—and, if I don't get that money for you, Barry, what are you going to do?"
"I have to have it, Joan," he said. "And even at the worst you cannot tell your stepfather. I happen to know that you will not be of age until next week. By the terms of your mother's will it is your name before that your stepfather may have charge of all your money as long as he lives and he only has to give you a hundred dollars a month or as much more as he wishes."
"That is the reason why I wanted to go through a semblance of a marriage. He could find no scandal, in that."
"How do you know that, Dar-"
"Oh, I make it my business to

find out these things, I also found out that your dress kind of—fashion or would like—nothing better than to get some'ating in on. For reason of his own he is not ready quite yet to give an accounting of the money your mother entrusted to him to keep for her children."
"A pretty little fish, isn't it? But surely you have someone that can take it off the fire for you."
"Don't you know anyone among your mother's friends who cares for you enough to tell you what you can do and tell them about this?"
"If I do, Barry, they will arrest you for blackmail."
"No, they won't. In the first place you're not going to tell them my name, and in the second place she is always that clause in your mother's will."
"I don't care how you get it, Joan. But, you've got to get that money and get it before tomorrow night at ten o'clock."
TUESDAY: To Win, Someone Must Lose.
SUMMER LINGERIE. Checked and striped voile are very practical for summer lingerie. Voile launders beautifully and is much softer and more sheer than most cotton products.

PERFECTLY PASTEURIZED MILK AND CREAM
J. H. HEWITT'S DAIRY
49 HOLL STREET TELEPHONE 3036.

When--

the temperature seems to have a limitless upward movement and you begin to feel sorry for yourself because you didn't join one of these North Pole Expeditions don't be downhearted. Just step into a store where they serve—

Manchester Dairy Ice Cream

—order plenty of it—and tell them to top it with your favorite flavor. Then you'll decide the weather isn't so warm, after all!

4th of July Special Hawaiian Belle

A Delicious Pineapple Fruit Cream. Order it of your dealer.

ADVENTURES of the TWINS

By OLIVE ROBERTS BARTON

"Won't you come into my house?" said the Man-in-the-Moon. Nick thought for a minute, and then said, "I wish we could find Inco and Flops first."

"That's so," said the Man-in-the-Moon kindly. "You are right. We must find our toy elephant and clown as soon as possible. Just wait here and I'll go and get my big telescope. It can see things a million miles away."

Away went the Man-in-the-Moon and in about two minutes he came back with a hundred little moon fairies carrying the big telescope.

"Now then," said he, "this is not only a telescope, but it is a telephone and a telegraph as well. Indeed it is a tele-everything! We should certainly be able to locate your lost friends now."

So he fixed the telescope exactly in the right position, then he clapped his hands and the moon fairies disappeared.

"I can see all over the moon with this," he went on to say, "and I can see through the moon too. First I shall look in Shut-Eye Town."

"Oh, are they there?" cried Nancy as the Man-in-the-Moon peeped through the hole.

"No," said the Moon Man. "I don't see them. I can see the Sandman's house, but I—Why, I do believe—yes, sir! I do believe I see the very people you are looking for, my dears! Come and look for yourselves and see if it isn't Inco and Flops."

Nancy and Nick almost fell over each other trying to get to the telescope. Nick stepped back, though, and allowed Nancy to peep through first.

"Yes, sree!" shouted Nancy. "It's Inco and Flops! Look, Nick."

So Nick looked and there they were, the two of them at the Sandman's house. Inco was standing at the Sandman's front door and Flops was sitting on the Sandman's front steps.

"Hello, Flops! Hello, Inco!" called Nick. "Here we are. We came to get you."

But Flops and Inco never moved. "They can't hear you," explained the Man-in-the-Moon. "They look near, but they are really very far away—about as far away on the moon as New York is from Chicago down on the earth."

"But just wait, this telescope can be turned into a telephone by pressing this button. There now—go ahead. They'll hear you this time."

So Nick tried it again. "Hello there, Flops! Hello there, Inco!" he called.

This time Flops and Inco both jumped to hear a voice come out of the air from nowhere.

"Where are you? Who are you?" said Flops, the Clown.

"It's Nancy and Nick," said Nick. "We are at the Man-in-the-Moon's house. We're coming to get you and take you home."

"I don't want to go home," said Inco loudly. "Nobody makes fun of me here."

"We're ever so sorry," said Nick. "But we have a surprise for you. If you wait there until we come."

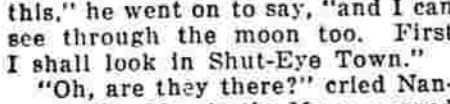
"All right," said Inco and Flops. "We'll wait."

(To Be Continued.)

The salesman said the comb would part.

The buyer took the air. He knew the guy was fibbing 'cause he hadn't any hair.

A PUZZLE A DAY



Start at the lower left end of the ribbon and read around it, as indicated by the arrows. You will find that you have two gaps to fill in the bow of ribbon. One word will fill the gaps so as to make a clear sentence. When you cross the ribbon one time you must read the missing word as a single word; the other time you must break it near the middle so it will form two words. Can you supply the missing word?

Last puzzle answer: Mrs. Holbert must have made \$301 on the rattlesnake skins she sold this spring. This is the smallest number that leaves a remainder of one when divided by 2, 3, 4, 5, or 6 and when divided by 7 leaves nothing as a remainder. (301 divided by 2 equals 150½; 301 divided by 3 equals 100⅓; 301 divided by 4 equals 75¼; 301 divided by 5 equals 60⅒; 301 divided by 6 equals 50⅓; 301 divided by 7 equals 43.)

LITTLE JOE

DOESN'T TAKE AN ARTIST TO DRAW A CORK



SENSE AND NONSENSE

Houdini, ah, there is a name to conjure with!

There is only one way to stop a woman's mout; kiss it.

On his tour of the district, a school inspector came before a class of girls. He wrote upon the blackboard, "LXXXX." Then, peering over the rims of his spectacles at a good-looking girl in the first row, he said: "I'd like you to tell me what that means."

"Love and kisses," the girl replied.

There are two things at the beach at the close of every summer—the breakers and the broke.

If we loved our neighbor as ourselves Heaven would be at hand for the neighbor.

There should be a march for divorces as well as weddings. How about, "Here comes the co-responder?"

The Wife's Lament. In his inside pocket. (Right close to his heart) There are letters of mine With which he won't part.

And that is the thing which annoys me the most. For they are the letters I've asked him to post.

A sail boat is like a waiter the more you tip them the faster they move.

The annual vacation looms among the other ordeals of the summer.

We are all of the same mould, but some are mouldier than others.

The man himself is the best proof of what he says.

A man needs two days off for an outing, one to roam the woods and one to scratch chiggers.

Although we live in an age of speed, it still takes us as long to wait as it used to.

"This orange is tough," said the sous, trying to peel a tennis ball.

Vacation Days. Cliff and trail, Oar and sail, Clouds above a height; Beans and bacon, Blisters aching, Campfires gleaming bright.

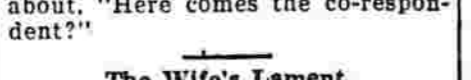
Merry folk; Poison oak; Spiders by the score; Peaks and stars; And sun-burn scars! Summer's here once more!

"You can lead an ass to college, but you can't keep him from braying."

The surest way to find an old friend in a crowded restaurant is to order spring chicken.

One's mother-in-law seldom goes without saying.

FLAPPER FANNY says



"I don't want to go home," said Inco loudly. "Nobody makes fun of me here."

"We're ever so sorry," said Nick. "But we have a surprise for you. If you wait there until we come."

"All right," said Inco and Flops. "We'll wait."

Dr. Fred F. Bushnell

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

KODAKS

KODAK Time Is Here

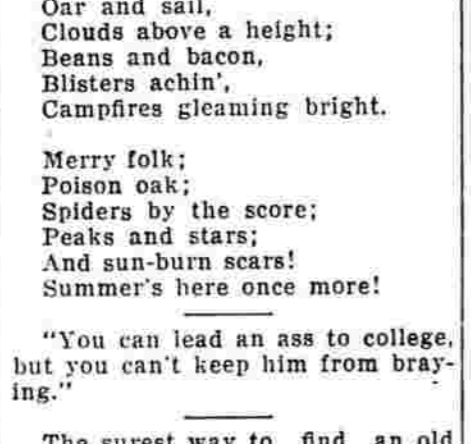
Take pictures now and keep forever the happy days of fun and frolic.

KODAKS \$5.00 to \$30.
BROWNIES \$2. to \$15.

Buy Your Kodak AT **KEMP'S**

ADVENTURES of the TWINS

By FRANK BECK



SKIPPY

By Percy Crosby



SALESMAN SAM

Ain't It the Truth, Folks? by Swan



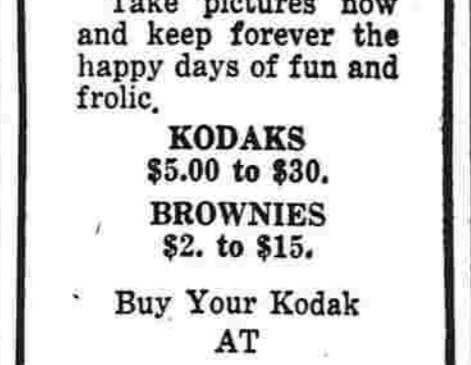
FRECKLES AND HIS FRIENDS

Oscar Has Lots to Learn by Blosser



WASHINGTON TUBBS II

by Crane

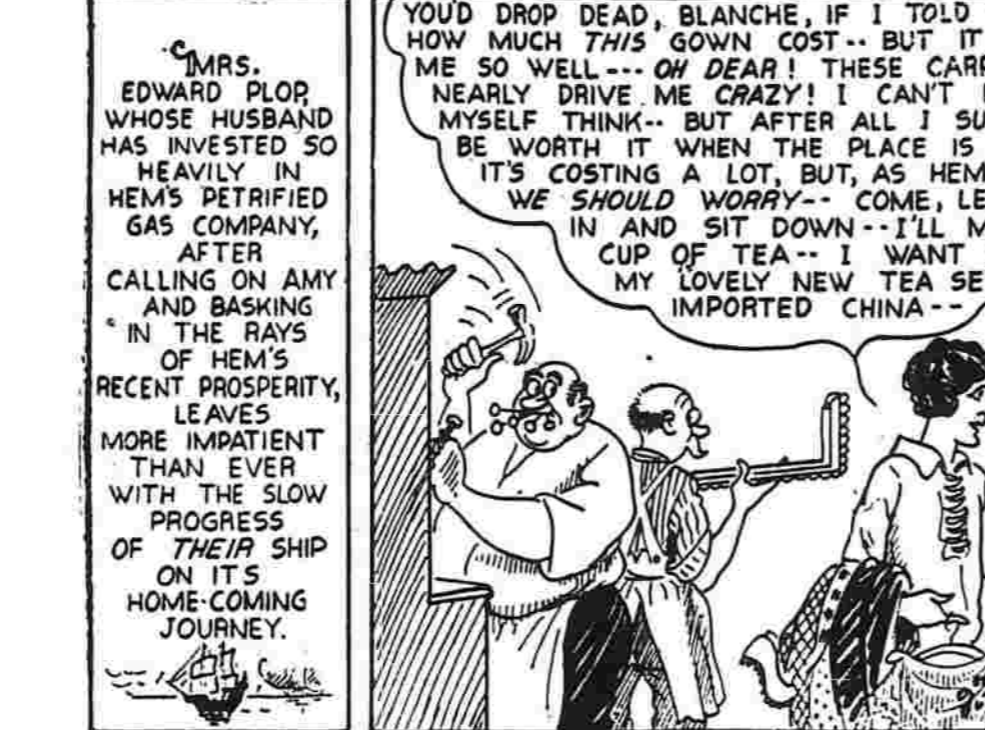


West Toonerville News Item

By Fontaine Fox



GAS BUGGIES or HEM AND AMY—False Honors



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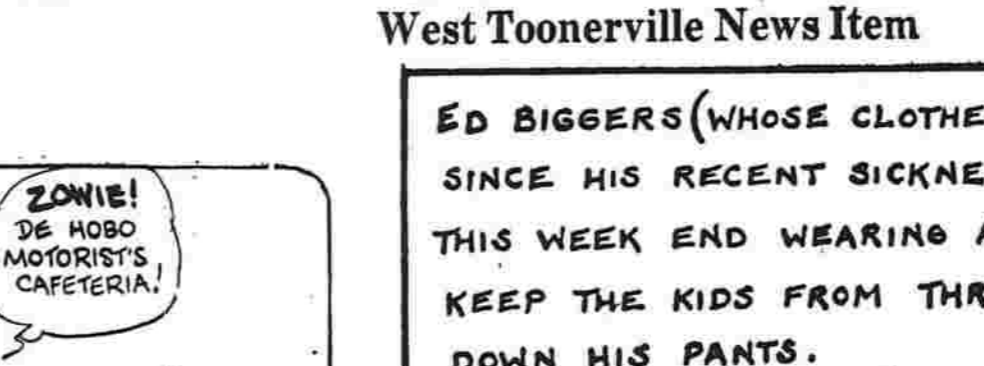
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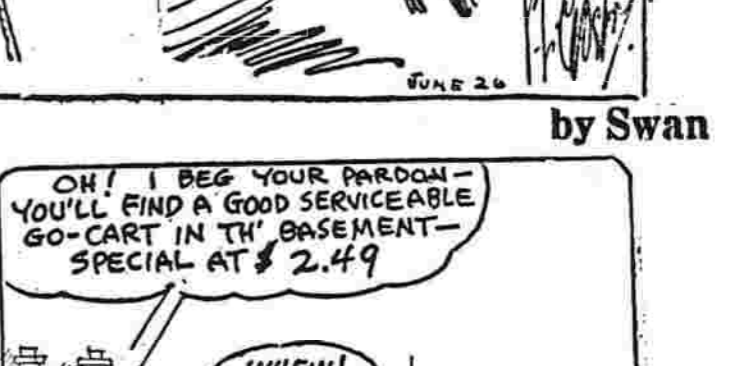
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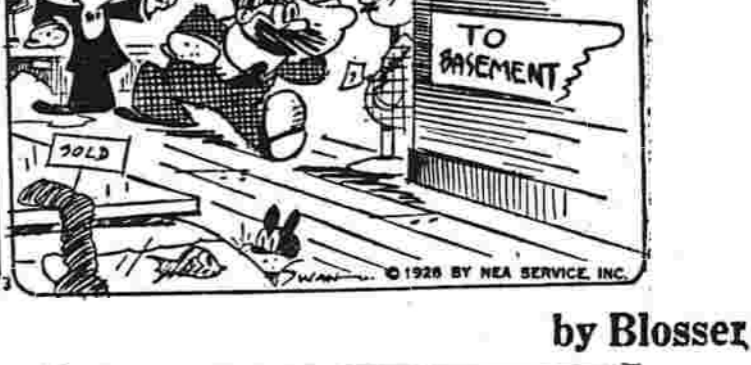
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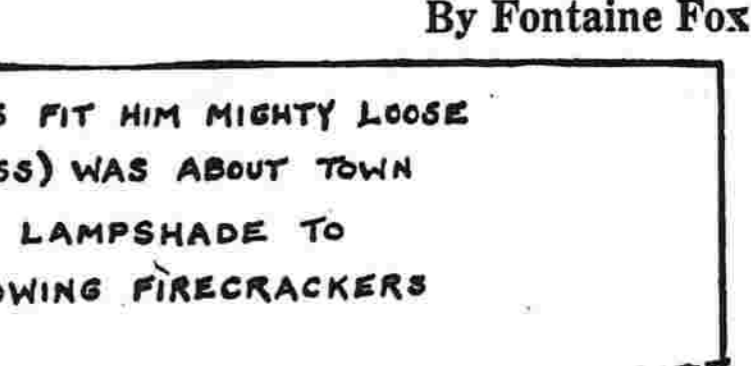
WASHINGTON TUBBS II

by Crane



West Toonerville News Item

By Fontaine Fox



No Herald Monday

The Herald will not be published on Monday in ob-Day.

ABOUT TOWN

Robert Smith of Garden Heights, L. I. is the holiday guest of Mr. and Mrs. William Perret of Russell street.

Mr. and Mrs. Albert Knoha of Washington street are out of town on a Canadian trip, taken in company with Hartford friends.

Miss Marjorie McMenemy of Marble street will leave on Monday for Boston where she will take a summer course at Boston University.

Mrs. H. C. Alvord and son John of East Center street have left for Giant's Neck, Niantic, where they will remain until Labor Day. Mr. Alvord will spend the week-ends at the shore.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank V. Williams of Tolland turnpike entertained the members of Mr. Williams' class in the Second Congregational Sunday school at their home last evening.

John A. Linde of Elro street is enjoying a few days trip to Canada.

Mr. and Mrs. William McGuire and daughters of Main street will spend the next two weeks at Lake Pontosoc in the Berkshire hills. Miss Mary McGuire, teacher in the High school will remain with them for a few days then leave for summer school at Columbia University.

Mrs. David Hamilton and daughter Hazel of Bixelow street left this morning for Wilmington, Del., for a visit with Mrs. Hamilton's aunt.

Mystic Review, W. B. A. will hold its meeting which would naturally fall on Monday evening, on Thursday night, July 8, in Tinker hall.

Mr. and Mrs. Albert Perret and family of Russell street left early this morning by automobile for Old Orchard, Maine, where they will spend the summer.

Miss Irene Lydall of Hudson street will be the soloist at the morning service at the North Methodist church tomorrow.

Mr. and Mrs. William Hamilton who recently arrived here from Scotland have taken up housekeeping in their newly furnished home at 107 Hemlock street.

Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Moriarty of Main street and the latter's mother, Mrs. Waldorf, will spend the holidays with relatives in Danbury.

Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Gordon and little son of Hanaway street are enjoying a few days' motor trip to places of interest on Cape Cod.

Sam Yulyes who has conducted a shoe repairing business in town for many years and at present located in the Johnson block, returned to his shop today after convalescing about six weeks following an operation for appendicitis.

Bill McKee of Griswold street, Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Smith, Mr. and Mrs. Philip Farr will spend the week-end at the Laurel cottage at Saybrook Manor.

New walks and curbs have been practically completed on the east side of Pitkin street.

Mrs. Florence Bostwick of 23 Bissell street, who was recently taken to the Manchester Memorial hospital with a broken hip, and the second break in the same place in a year, was yesterday reported as having developed pneumonia. She is reported as seriously ill.

Six stitches were required to close a laceration on the left leg of little Teresa Giglio of Bolton, who was injured yesterday afternoon when she fell on a piece of glass while playing near her home.

A young couple, said to be from Hartford, were slightly injured Wednesday evening when the car in which they were riding on the Wapping-Buckland road crashed into a fence after the driver had lost control of the machine when it ran into a ditch side of the road. The girl received an abrasion of the right shoulder and was taken to a local doctor's office for treatment.

Michael, Jr., 5-year-old son of Mr. and Mrs. Michael Orfitelli of Warren street, while playing about his home yesterday fell striking his forehead on a hammer. The hammer inflicted two cuts and the child was treated by a doctor.

Next Thursday evening, July 8, the Trinity Waltham League society of Rockville will present a three-act comedy-drama entitled "It Happened in June", under the auspices of the Zion Waltham League Society of Zion Lutheran church in Cheney hall at 8 o'clock.

SUNDAY DINNER

at the Hotel Sheridan

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

Miss Charlotte Curran, night supervisor at the Manchester Memorial hospital, has resigned her position. She is now enjoying her vacation in Canada.

Mrs. A. B. Ellis of School street is confined to her home with a slight fracture of the left leg, an X-Ray picture disclosed yesterday as the result of a fall at a local store Wednesday.

Dr. Le Verne Holmes today left for a fifteen day training at the Officers' Medical school in Carlisle, Pa. Dr. Holmes holds the rank of captain in the U. S. Reserve Corps.

Mr. and Mrs. Monroe Stoughton of Starkweather street left today for a few days' stay at Indian Neck Branford.

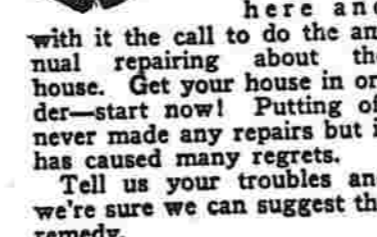
The Misses Eleanor Graham, Marion Waddell and Irene Sullivan of this town with a party of Meriden and Hartford girls are spending the holidays at Crystal lake.

French & Volkert

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



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



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

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

Harry Smith of Vernon was treated by a local physician yesterday for a laceration of the foot. Smith was working chopping wood for a neighbor when the accident occurred. It is not considered serious.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Rohan and family of Gardner street, Mr. and Mrs. Edward Wilson and family, James Rohan and Miss Ida Bernard of Hartford will spend the holiday week-end visiting with relatives at Point o' Woods.

Mr. and Mrs. F. H. Jones and daughter Evelyn of Woodbridge street and Miss Winifred Jennings are spending the holidays at Crescent beach.

ANNOUNCEMENT

Shoe Repair Shop Open Saturday, July 3

Shop has been closed due to illness of proprietor.

SAM YULYES

701 Main St. Johnson Block So. Manchester



Food and Fruit

are only appetizing and at their best when kept fresh with ice during the summer months.

Prompt and Satisfactory Service.

Just 'phone us and we will be at your door tomorrow with ice.

FOLLY BROOK ICE COMPANY

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

Announcing the removal of R. Donnelly Watchmaker and Jeweler from Park Theatre Bldg. to 515 Main St. Donnelly's at the Center



Traveler's Cheques

The safe and convenient way to carry money

Supplied in any amount at small cost

Manchester Trust Co.

Member of American Bankers' Association.

Patrolman Joseph Wall of the Manchester Police department, was yesterday afternoon discharged from the Manchester Memorial hospital where he recently underwent an operation for appendicitis. He will be confined to his home on 80 North School street for a few days before he again assumes his duties.

FOR SALE

Slightly used Laundryette Washing Machine. Used as a demonstrator. Can be bought reasonable.

Edward Hess

853 Main St., So. Manchester

Real USED CARS Values

These cars are all in good order and every one a bargain at the price.

- 1925 Cleveland Sedan \$900.00
1924 Chevrolet Sedan \$325.00
1923 Chevrolet Coupe \$200.00
1920 Chevrolet Touring \$50.00
1925 Overland Touring \$250.00
1920 Ford Touring \$35.00
1918 Overland Roadster \$75.00
1921 Studebaker Touring \$150.00

PICKETT MOTOR SALES

OPEN EVENINGS.

22-24 Maple Street Phone 2017

The Same Story

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

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

M. A. Ferris

Heating Contractor 65 East Center Street



Store Open Until 9 O'clock Tonight CLOSED ALL DAY MONDAY

SPARKLERS 10c box 75c dozen boxes.

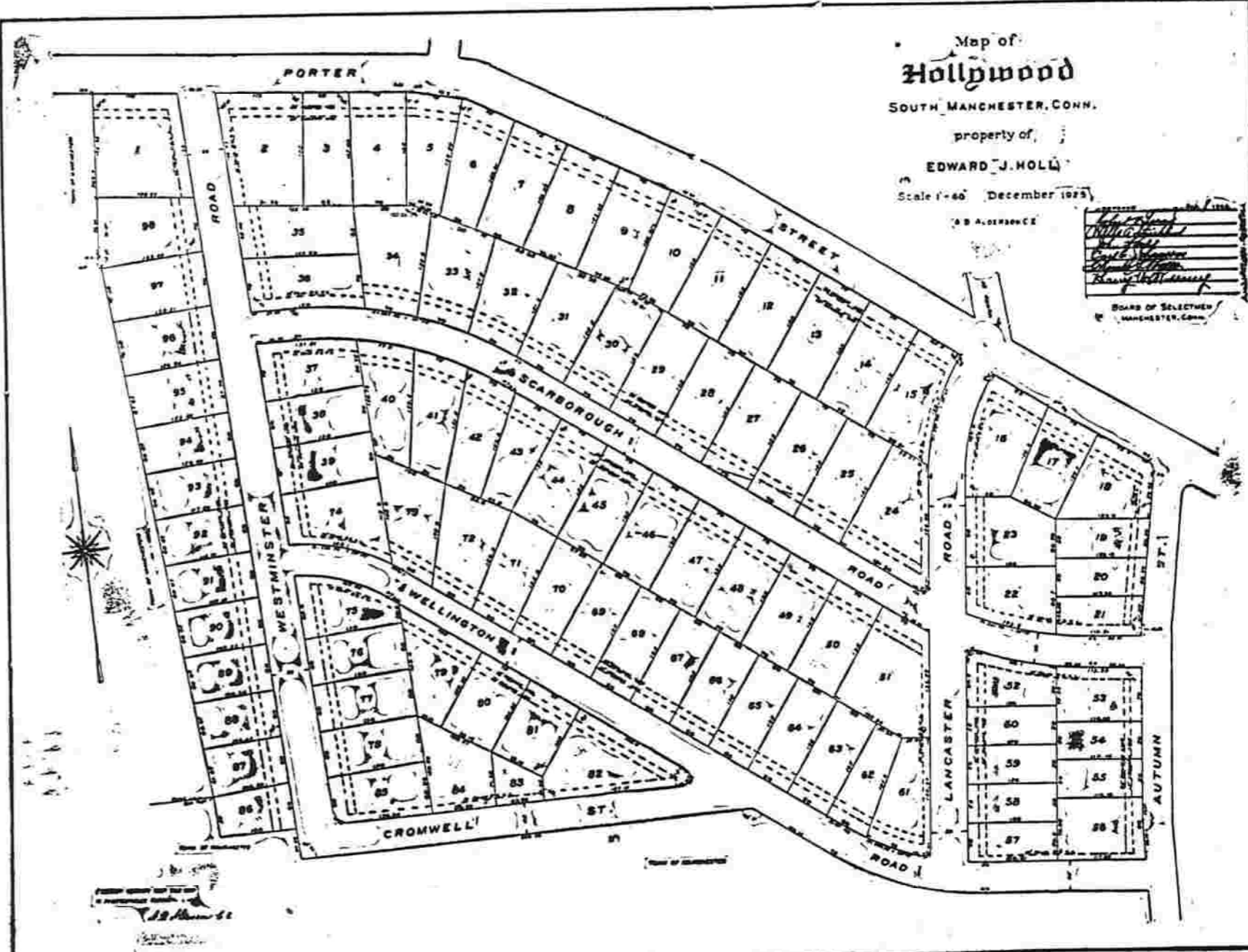
SPARKLERS 5c box 45c dozen boxes.

SPIT DEVILS 10c dozen
SNAKE VOLCANOES 5c each, 45c doz.
BARREL SNAKES 5c each, 50c doz.

The J.W. Hale Company SOUTH MANCHESTER, CONN.

NO INFLATION AT HOLLYWOOD

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



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

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

Salesmen on ground from noon 'til dark.

Edward J. Holl Telephone 560 865 Main St.

for the FOURTH Pinehurst Soda Shop Main Street and Middle Turnpike. Fireworks. A full line of everything you need for the celebration. Stop at our stand and look things over. Plenty of room to park your car. If you are going away over the Fourth, remember the Kiddies. BOTTLED SODAS, CIGARS, CANDY and everything to make the Fourth enjoyable. Don't forget to call here before you leave town. Pinehurst Soda Shop

Studebaker. All Studebaker automobiles which are sold as CERTIFIED CARS have been properly reconditioned, and carry a 30-day guarantee for replacement of defective parts and free service on adjustments. 1924 Studebaker Big 6 Sedan. 1924 Studebaker Big 6 Touring. 1923 Studebaker Big 6 Touring. 1922 Reo Touring. 1925 Studebaker Standard 6 Coupe. 1925 Studebaker Special 6 Sedan. 1923 Dodge Sedan. 1924 Hupp Touring. (2) Overland Touring Cars. 1922 Studebaker Light 6 Sedan. 1924 Essex Coach. The STUDEBAKER pledge takes the guesswork out of used car buying. CONKEY AUTO COMPANY 20 East Center Street.