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Manchester Evening Herald

THE WEATHER. Mostly cloudy. Possible showers tonight. Warmer tonight. Wednesday fair, slowly rising temperature.

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Classified Advertising on Page 6

MANCHESTER, CONN., TUESDAY, JULY 6, 1926. July 6

(TWELVE PAGES)

PRICE THREE CENTS

NOISIEST 4TH IN MANCHESTER IN MANY YEARS

Also Most Troublesome; 18 Court Cases—Small Riots—False Alarm and Real Fire Add to It.

Manchester crept into the city class over the Fourth. Here's what happened:
A false alarm.
A liquor raid.
Eighteen court cases.
Two incipient riots.
Town jail crammed to overflowing by Fourth ordinance violators.
Unusual number of injuries from fireworks.
Several auto accidents.
Traffic jams.
Noisiest Fourth in years and three cheers for the red, white and blue sentiment to the nth power.

Start of Holiday

Starting chronologically the holiday opened with an accident on Main and Oak streets Saturday afternoon. Then came the traffic jams. Auto crowds all parking spaces as over town as residents purchased last minute things for shore, lake and mountains. The police department put in a busy afternoon evening.

A Misunderstanding

Next came a misunderstanding as far as the residents, the younger generation, was concerned, as to what day was the Fourth. Many thought that at midnight on Saturday was the zero hour for fireworks. Since the dealers in fireworks were allowed to sell, the buyers thought they could explode what they purchased.

Trouble Starts

That caused trouble. Young men started to throw fire crackers about promiscuously until the police took notice. Came police; came more young men and then what was beyond reason, a tearing down of awnings and bending of awnings from Oak to Bissell street. Ringing of church bells in the churches and false alarm of fire Sunday dawned quietly. Word went out that no fireworks could be sold unless under a special license and the town was quiet except in the outskirts where no one bothered or cared.

More Trouble

Again came midnight and the riots of the night before were repeated. Fireworks were thrown even toward the police. The entire force was on duty. Many arrests were made but those caught were liberated before the morning.
Yesterday, the day itself as far as legality is concerned, was quiet except for the traffic, because those who fled the town on Saturday for the resorts, were on the way home. Again in the traffic jams. Young men on the street introduced a novelty. They stood on the curbs and as autos passed they threw cannon crackers under the cars. No one was hurt but the women and children in the cars were naturally frightened.

At eight o'clock last night the south end of the town was quiet. Everybody, it seemed, had gone to the north end and outside of a crack now and then, the section closed as well as Rockville on a Fair day.

INCIPIENT RIOTS

Young Men Wreck Awnings, Ring Church Bells and Bail Police.

Two incipient riots, staged by young men, featured the three days holiday in Manchester. Church bells were rung without permission, two in the South End and one in the North End. A false alarm was turned in in the South End. Police were halted with fire crackers in the early hours of Sunday and yesterday.

Most serious damage done by the rioters was the wrecking of 14 awnings on Main street in the South End and that may lead to serious charges later.

Rough Tactics

The tactics resorted to by the young men became so rough that Chief Samuel G. Gordon had the entire force in action to prevent disturbances. This resulted in numerous arrests.

Had it not been for the wrecking of the awnings on the stores at the South End, the police would not have been forced to take the action they did. Throughout Saturday night and until a late hour Sunday morning, a gang of boys congregated about the South End near the Post Office. Fire-crackers were ignited intermittently and a few arrests were made. Sergeant Crockett and Patrolman Radding were on the scene. Shortly after three o'clock Sunday morning the crowd began to disperse. The majority of them went up Main street towards the Center.

Awnings Wrecked

It is believed that it was some of this group who remanded the awnings. Anyway it is believed to have happened between three and four o'clock. The iron braces were badly bent on the awnings by fellows

EXPLOSIVE CELEBRATIONS TAKE FIVE LIVES IN N. E.

More lives were snuffed out in holiday observance in New England yesterday. Five were killed by fireworks, three were fatally injured in traffic accidents and one was drowned.

THOUSANDS ENJOY 4TH CELEBRATION

Fireworks and Band Concert Draw Immense Throng to Playgrounds.

What will go down in local history no doubt as one of the most largely attended Fourth of July celebrations ever held in Manchester drew—some say five, some say six and others seven thousand people—to the Oakland street playgrounds and Depot Square last evening. The weather gods favored the celebration with a perfect July evening. Added to this was a carefully arranged program. Almost four continuous hours of music by Colt's Army Band of Hartford, a display of fireworks, a baseball game, and block dancing and a band concert on the Square combined to provide an evening of enjoyment for a great gathering of people.

Gathering Crowds

As twilight approached, and the automobiles from near and far kept swarming toward the Oakland street playgrounds, it became evident that the attendance was going to prove a record-breaker. Anticipating the throngs steps toward extra police protection were taken. Available police officers were detailed for duty at the grounds and in addition the authorized police detail of the Manchester fire department was sworn in for special duty for the evening and appeared with badges and other insignia of authority.

While the baseball game was well attended, beginning at 6 o'clock, the real onrush began as the hour for the concert by Colt's band drew near.

Autos Everywhere.
Parking space was naturally the great problem, and the grounds on Oakland street, the baseball diamond, filled rapidly with the automobiles. Soon the lines of cars extended out into the highways. It was not long before long lines of cars were parked on the principal streets and the evening wore on. There was a mass of cars on North Main, Oakland, North School and Woodbridge streets, the cars on the last named street extending to the residence of Judge H. O. Bowers.

The traffic officers had a busy time keeping traffic under control and they did a good job in this respect.

Colt's Band at Its Best.
Shortly before 8 p. m. Colt's Band took up its position in the decorated bandstand which had been erected on the north side of the Community club grounds, near the embankment overlooking the playgrounds. Seated on the embankment were several thousand people, ready for the music and the fireworks display.

The fireworks.

Shortly after 9:30 the lights were flashed off, leaving the grounds in darkness, and soon the first set piece of fireworks, an American flag, flashed forth in fire. This opening was well received by the spectators.

Then followed a display of set pieces, revolving pieces and noisy bombs. The fireworks were discharged from a point at the extreme north of the playgrounds, a suitable distance from the seated crowd, and with the baseball diamond between.

It was noticeable how popular with the crowd was the high-soaring colored bombs, which burst with a roar, followed by many explosions. These rockets were always followed with applause, and several of the unusually spectacular ones were loudly cheered by thousands.

Street Dancing.

At the close of the fireworks display, the band proceeded to the bandstand on the green on Depot

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ENGLISH LABORITES PUT THOMAS ON TRIAL

Accuse Leader of Softness in Dealing With Government During Strike.

Weymouth, Eng., July 6.—J. H. Thomas, labor member of the House of Commons, former cabinet member and leader of the National Union of Railwaymen, is on trial today.
The annual convention of the National Union of Railwaymen, meeting here, went into secret session to consider resolutions deposing Thomas as their leader.
Thomas, who has arisen to leadership from the position of a locomotive fireman, is facing charges of being too liberal in dealings with the government during the general strike.
It was charged in the resolutions before the secret session of the convention that Thomas exceeded his authority in bringing about an end to the general strike.

I. R. T. SUBWAY STRIKE LAMES N. Y. BUSINESS

Transport of More Than Two Million People Crippled by Outlaw Union's Walkout.

New York, July 6.—New York City was today in the throes of a great subway strike.
At 12:01 this morning motor-men and switchmen of the Interborough Rapid Transit Company, one of New York's two big subway lines, went out, demanding higher wages.
By nine o'clock, peak hour of the morning rush, service on the Interborough, which operates from the city limits of New York to the limits of Brooklyn, was seriously crippled. Some trains were running—at half speed, and manned by strike breakers imported from Chicago, Boston and other cities.

2,000 Police On Hand

Police guarded all subway stations to prevent violence. More than 2,000 policemen were assigned to duty at stations and on the trains guarding the strike-breakers.

Several arrests were made, but no violence was reported. Neither the company nor strike leaders had authentic figures on the number of men affected. Leaders of the strike insisted that service on the line was practically at a standstill. Frank Hedley, president and general manager of the Interborough, declared the service was 50 per cent normal. Earlier in the day he had announced that service was 75 per cent normal.

Service became worse as the day advanced. The company shortened the route of trains, running them only half way into Brooklyn, as far as the Atlantic avenue station. Outlying stations in New York were also cut out from transportation on the line.

24,000,000 Riders Suffer
Confusion prevailed on all sides as hundreds of thousands tried to get to their places of employment. Under normal conditions 24,000,000 habitually use the Interborough. The huge throngs of workers used every means of conveyance to get to work. They took surface cars, taxicabs, automobiles, busses and the L lines. Some even used bicycles. The other main subway, the Brooklyn-Manhattan transit, was running as usual, but it was taxed far beyond capacity. Thousands of workers walked to their places of employment.

By nine o'clock the strike had made itself felt with terrific emphasis. Thousands jammed in confusion at the principal subway stations, unable to get on the few trains that were running on the Interborough line.
A drizzling rain fell during the morning adding to the inconvenience of the thousands struggling to get to work.

Hours Late on Job

Office routine was disrupted as a large proportion of the employees were late in getting to work, some of those who had to walk being several hours late.

Conflicting Figures

Early reports were that 752 motor-men and switchmen of the subway had responded 100 per cent to the strike call. Leaders of the

(Continued on Page 2.)

SMITH COMES OUT FOR THE PRESIDENCY

For First Time Makes Known Publicly He Is Candidate for Nomination.

New York, July 6.—Gov. Alfred E. Smith is ready to head the Democratic presidential ticket. The governor affirmed his readiness publicly for the first time when unofficially placed in nomination by John R. Voorhis, grand sachein of Tammany Hall, at the Tammany's annual Independence Day celebration here.
When the cheering following the nominating speech ceased, the governor turned to Voorhis and deliberately exclaimed:
"I accept the nomination."
Cheering lasting almost five minutes greeted these words. When order was restored, the governor charged that the prohibition amendment had been ratified in popular ignorance, indirectly attacked the Ku Klux Klan and pleaded that citizens vote to "protect the minority from the tyranny of the majority."

VIOLET GIBSON SENT TO INSANE ASYLUM.

Rome, July 6.—The Hon. Violet Gibson, daughter of an English peer, who created a sensation some months ago by attempting to assassinate Premier Mussolini, wounding him in the nose, has been committed to an asylum for the criminally insane.

TREASURY BALANCE.

Washington, July 6.—Treasury balance as of July 2: \$234,241,094.17.

It's Melon Time in Georgia



This may be a mighty tough summer for some people, what with politics, the high cost of living and so on, but this colored lad doesn't care. 'Cause it's melon time down in Georgia—and look what he found!

PILSUDSKI PAPER MAKES WAR TALK

'Every Home a Fortress, Every Pole a Soldier,' Seen as Threat.

Warsaw, July 6.—"Every Polish home must be a fortress."
This belligerent statement appearing today in Marshal Pilsudski's newspaper Polska Zbrojnia was interpreted here as indicating a more vigorous foreign policy on the part of Poland, with possible vital international developments.
"Poland's just rights are not satisfied by the Versailles treaty," declared Marshal Pilsudski's newspaper, which is regarded as the official organ of the present regime.
"Poland can not abandon her claims to Breslau, Oppelnke-Enigberg and Stettin," declared the newspaper.

Every Pole a Soldier.

"Every Pole must be a soldier, armed to the teeth. Every Polish home must be a fortress."
This is the most belligerent statement on foreign affairs that has emanated from Pilsudski's sources and would indicate further complications in Poland's already confused international situation.

Surrounded by Germany, Russia and Hungary, which to say the least are not kindly disposed towards her, Poland would seem to be about to adopt a policy which may bring several years of bickering to a climax and center of international attentions upon the Polish claims.
The usso-German treaty has not helped Poland's affairs at all, and her Poland into a trade war, which threatens to be supplemented by a frontier war.
There had been some anticipation that Poland would seek alliances with Germany, Russia and Hungary but it would appear now that Marshal Pilsudski has about made up his mind to launch forth on a program bound to antagonize his neighbors.

May Be a "Feeler."

Today's stern statement of purpose may be a kite, which is being flown to test domestic and international opinion, for it is known that Marshal Pilsudski has been warned that he cannot count too strongly on the continued friendship and support of Poland's friends among the great world powers if diplomatic mistakes are made. This may be a maneuver to find out whether these powers are willing to support him in his contention for territorial aggrandisement for Poland.
Furthermore Poland needs foreign credits. Crops have been poor and there is much unemployment. Some experts were inclined to believe that the threatening attitude may be an effort to obtain credits, under threats.

Coolidges Say Adieu to White House for Ten Weeks Vacation

Washington, July 6.—President and Mrs. Coolidge packed their trunks today to leave Washington for a ten-week vacation. Deserting the seashore, they will make their summer White House in the Adirondacks at White Pine camp, the property of Irwin Kirkwood, publisher of the Kansas City Star.
Everything is in readiness to receive the President. The executive offices already have been installed near the Coolidge cabin. Telephone and Telegraph wires have been run in. A detachment of marines is camped on the ground, ready to assist the secret service in guarding Mr. and Mrs. Coolidge.

ENGLAND MOVES TO IMPORT COAL

Emergency Act, Backed by House, Provides Funds for Buying Coal Abroad.

London, July 6.—Following an all-night session, the House of Commons at 4:30 this morning passed the new emergency regulations, giving the government power to deal with the situation arising out of the coal strike.
The debate throughout the night was acrimonious, the Laborites bitterly opposing any extension of emergency regulations.
To Import Coal
The new emergency regulations include a supplementary appropriation of \$15,000,000 for the purchase and importation of coal, to be used for public utilities and essential services during the period of the strike.
The government's law providing for an eight-hour day for the miners becomes effective this week, and there are many who predict that this will result in a breaking of the strike.

BRIDGEPORT BUS MEN GO OUT ON A STRIKE

240 Employees of Four Companies Quit, Demanding Shorter Hours, More Pay.

Bridgeport, July 6.—Four bus companies were faced with a strike today when 240 employees quit work and gathered in a theatre this afternoon to discuss the formation of "one big union." The bus owners and their clerical forces were maintaining some services as the regular drivers put up their machines and quit.
The strikers served notice on their employers this afternoon that they wanted an eight-hour day, time and a half pay for overtime work and a regular pay rate of 65 cents an hour.

MORE GERMAN FLOOD HAVOC.

Berlin, July 6.—Incessant torrential rains and recurring floods continue to work havoc throughout Germany. Delayed reports received today indicate that rains have been particularly destructive in Coburg, Thuringia and Magdeburg-Halle. There is a danger that the Oder and the Elbe will overflow their banks again and exceed the high water mark of the floods of last week.

Mr. and Mrs. Martin L. Gilman of Main street have as their guests the family of their elder son, Mr. and Mrs. Orlando Gilman and two children of Red Bank, N. J.

S-51, RAISED, IS ON HER WAY TO N. Y. DRY DOCK

Sunken Submarine Successfully Lifted After Nine Months—Being Towed Slowly Through Sound.

Aboard U. S. S. Vestal, off New London, July 6.—The resurrected submarine S-51 with its cargo of dead heroes was homeward bound today.
Raised from its muddy bier at the bottom of the sea off Block Island by an American naval engineering feat unprecedented in salvage history, the submarine was being towed toward Brooklyn navy yard where its grim story will be unsealed.
With the gaping wound in her side bound tight and carried in the shoulders of buoyant pontoons, the vessel cut down last September by a steamer with the loss of 33 of the submarine's crew, was being nursed through Long Island Sound almost through Long Island to the navy yard dry dock in New York.

Ticklish Job

The nine-months old battle with the sea is not yet over, as the towing of the submarine is fraught with danger. With the set growing more choppy under an increasing wind, the opening of one or more of the supporting pontoons might send the recovered S-51 to the bottom again and perhaps work havoc amid the escorting fleet.

The towing fleet will face its greatest crisis, aside from stormy weather, when it reaches Execution Rock, opposite New Rochelle, N. Y., where it will prepare to run the gauntlet of Hell Gate with its treacherous currents and turbulent water.

Before setting out on its slow journey, expected to consume 48 hours, the towing fleet anchored in shallow water off Point Judith, where through the night the towing bridges on the submarine were examined and the eight pontoons readjusted. The giant naval derrick, United States, ready for an emergency, joined the fleet there.

Strange Procession

Daybreak saw a strange cortege looming against the skyline. Moving almost imperceptibly, at three knots an hour, an Indian file of naval vessels eased a stricken sister toward her haven of rest.
The motor ship Vestal led the procession with her masthead flying the international signal to draw traffic for a submerged wreck under tow. Next steamed the naval tug Iuka and Sagamore, one behind the other, drawing the tow line to the floating ship Falcon. A score of lines ran from the Falcon to the hull and pontoons of the submarine.

Fate willing, the S-51 should be delivered to dry dock at the Brook-drawn to dry dock at the Brook-drawn compartments entered. A score of bodies are expected to be found within. There is one body wedged in the machinery of the engine room, it was revealed to creep over who were forced to creep over it during their work on the wreck.

The Raising

Groaning and protesting in every inch of battered steel length the submarine was brought up from the slimy depths at 3 o'clock yesterday. At 2:05 o'clock the stern, buoyed by two eighty-ton pontoons in addition to the natural buoyancy exerted when air was forced into the after-compartments, broke the surface of the ocean.
The rest of the ship came up as the ship's bell sounded the 3 o'clock signal, and the almost

(Continued on Page 2.)

CAILLAUX PROMISES DEBT PACT CHANGES

Asks Chamber to Ratify Agreement "With Modifications to Be Obtained."

Paris, July 6.—A budget, balanced by taxation rather than by loans, was suggested by Finance Minister Caillaux today when he presented his financial program to the Chamber of Deputies, a crowded chamber that appeared to be rather openly hostile.
The balancing of the budget by taxation should be easily accomplished, the finance minister declared, and he advanced that as the basis of a sliding scale, in accordance with the fluctuations of the franc.
In opening his speech, M. Caillaux devoted considerable time to the question of restoration of the devastated areas. He declared that an internal loan of 15,000,000 franc would be necessary for restoration purposes.
M. Caillaux told the chamber that he would shortly ask the deputies to ratify the Mellon-Reagan French debt to the United States, with modification which he hopes to obtain.

SMILES GAMESLY THOUGH HIS NECK IS BROKEN

Boston, July 6.—His neck broken following a dive in shallow water while bathing in Billerica pond, Manuel A. Lewis is making a fight for life in the Massachusetts General hospital today. He lies harnessed and strapped, with weights and pulleys attached to his shoulders and back, but smiling gamely.

FIGHT TO HIDE DRY LEAGUE'S BACKERS

But Wets Give Out Partial List of Contributors to Anti-Volstead Fund

Washington, July 6.—While the Senate slush fund committee wrangled today over the question of disregarding the wishes of Wayne B. Wheeler and making public the names and contributions of those who are the main support of the Anti-Saloon League, the wets announced a partial list of those who have contributed \$500 or more to the fight for modification of prohibition.

After planning to make public the names of the "dry angels" at this morning's session, a controversy arose in the committee and the publication was temporarily held up.

Wets Tell Theirs

Meanwhile the Association Against the Prohibition Amendment furnished the committee with statistics showing that Larz Anderson, former diplomat, with the largest contribution, \$7,500. The list showed Hiram W. Sibley, Rochester, N. Y., \$500; Mrs. Barred Von Gerbig, New Canaan, Conn., \$5,000.

The committee today ordered the Sergeant-at-Arms of the Senate to "require the presence" of Rep. John M. Morin (R. Pa.), at the Senate hearings.
The order, tantamount to placing Morin under arrest, was issued after the congressman had three times failed to respond to a committee subpoena.

Cheated Pinchot

An army of political workers in Philadelphia "cheated" Gov. Pinchot and Senator George Wharton Pepper in the senatorial campaign, T. Henry Walnut, a Pinchot manager, told the committee.
The workers took pay from the Pinchot and Pepper camps to get out votes, Walnut said, but their work was so futile that Rep. William S. Vare rolled up one of the greatest pluralities ever recorded in a Philadelphia election.

Walnut said that the forces of Senator George Wharton Pepper had spent many times as much as the Pinchot camp without success.
Walnut said he had "heard" that the Vore camp received contributions from the wets. Pressed for specific information, Walnut said he could give no exact details.

OSBORNE LOOMS AGAIN AS A. A. U. CHAMPION

Leading the Field This Afternoon—Won High Jump; Other Illinois Men in Running.

Philadelphia, Pa., July 6.—With half of the program remaining, Harold Osborne, Illinois A. C., was a nominal leader for the National Decathlon title today, when the field took time out for lunch. Osborne won the high jump, finished second in the broad jump, tied for fourth in the 100 metre dash and finished third in the 400 metre run.
Official figures on the point totals at the end of the morning program were lacking but it was believed that Peter W. Marquette, who had been pushing Osborne for the honor.

NICKEL PLATE MERGER PLAN NEAR MATURITY

Washington, July 6.—The final phase in the efforts of the Van Sweringen brothers of Cleveland, to bring about a merger of the Chesapeake and Ohio, Erie, Hooking Valley and Pere Marquette railroads with their Nickel Plate system is expected to be reached Wednesday, when the board of directors of the Pere Marquette meet in New York to pass upon the modified Van Sweringen proposal, it was learned today.
The belief is general here that the Pere Marquette road will accept the terms offered by the sponsors for the gigantic consolidation and that the formal application for federal authority to bring into being "a greater nickel plate system" will be submitted to the interstate commerce commission before the end of the month.

ANDREWS GIVES UP HIS JOB OF DRYING NATION

Prohibition Chief Resigns as Mellon Aide—Will Remain Till After His European Trip.

Washington, July 6.—General Lincoln C. Andrews, assistant secretary of the treasury and head of the government's prohibition machine, submitted his resignation to Secretary of the Treasury Mellon today.
No statement was forthcoming from Mellon's office as to what action would be taken. It was understood, however, that the resignation would be "accepted with regret."
"Work Done"
Andrews, in a long conference with Mellon, informed the secretary that his work in reorganizing the prohibition service virtually has been completed.

He accepted the position more than a year ago on the understanding that when the service was reorganized he would be relieved from duty.

Andrews asked that the resignation be effective soon after he returns from London in August. It was understood that a conference of administrators would be called immediately after Andrews' return and that following this conference he would turn the job over to a successor.

O'Ryan Mentioned

The names of Major General John F. O'Ryan of New York, commander of the 27th Division in the A. E. F., Franklin D'Olier of Philadelphia, former head of the American Legion, and Herbert H. White, ex-army officer and prohibition administrator for Texas and Oklahoma, were suggested to Mellon as possible successors to Andrews.

Andrews declined to make any statement on his resignation. His friends, however, declared that he was not retiring because of discouragement over failure of Congress to enact prohibition legislation, but that he considered that his work had been completed and that he now desires to return to private life.

At Andrews' office a statement was given out declaring that "it seems reasonable to believe that at the next session of Congress consideration of the entire legislative program proposed by the treasury will be completed."
"Most of the proposals have been favorably reported by their respective committees and given place in the calendars," the statement said.

New Denature Formula

Steps to tighten up the leakages of medicinal liquor and industrial alcohol were taken by the prohibition bureau.
A new chemists' formula, designed to outwit the bootleggers who have been reclaiming industrial alcohol, was put into effect. Hereafter, industrial alcohol will be "cheated" by a combination of tyridine, benzine, gasoline and wood alcohol.

New orders also were issued compelling druggists to submit records of their liquor sales to prohibition administrators monthly, and to prevent the transportation of liquor from bonded warehouses except by bonded railway and express companies.

Andrews was appointed in April, 1925. He is a West Point graduate and distinguished himself as a reorganizer of the military police in France after the war. Retiring from the army immediately after the war, he became receiver for a number of bankrupt New York state railroads.

The prohibition chief will devote his attention to winding up the affairs of the bankrupt railroads, and later become affiliated with a nationally-known corporation.
Andrews left Washington this afternoon for New York in an effort to negotiate a new anti-smuggling agreement with Great Britain.

Liberal View On Beer

Before the Senate committee investigating prohibition, he created a sensation by declaring that legalization of 2.75 per cent beer would make enforcement easier.
Andrews proposed a number of radical amendments to the Volstead act which failed of passage in the last Congress. He gained some popularity throughout the country by ordering his prohibition administrators to pass over the hip pocket toters and small violators and concentrate on the major conspiracy cases as major sources of supply.
Diplomatic Denial.
At the White House, it was denied that General Andrews had resigned. The denial, however, was accepted as one of the "diplomatic variety," for the public information administrator is known to have presented his letter of resignation to Mr. Mellon with a request to be relieved as soon as he returns from England, or by September at the latest.

LOCAL STOCKS

Table of local stock prices including Aetna Cas. & Sur., Automobile, Hartford Fire, etc.

Table of Butte Superior, Chill Copper, Cons. Gas N. Y., etc.

Coolidge Sees Only Harm In Radical Law Changes

then proceeding to the central hall where the historic Liberty Bell is enshrined, studied it closely and placed his hands upon it with reverent touch.

Philadelphia, July 6.—Loyalty to American institutions and the spiritual and moral forces which brought them into existence was urged by President Coolidge yesterday at exercises of national-wide significance.

Thousands Acclaim Chief. Turning first a few minutes late in the day from the places associated with the birth of the nation, he traversed the new suspension bridge across the Delaware river, connecting Philadelphia and Camden, N. J., and at coronation on the Jersey end of the structure planted a maple tree from his native state of Vermont, while officials of the state and the city accorded him an official reception.

Wears Slicker in Downpour—Off for Adirondacks Today.

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I. R. T. SUBWAY STRIKE HITS N. Y. TRANSPORT

(Continued from page 1)

union declared that the strike would spread to 100 per cent. Some of them asserted that a total of 3,500 employees of the Interborough, including powermen, station agents, porters, guards and conductors, had joined the ranks of the strikers.

The Interborough issued a statement saying that their line was in operation; that trains were being taken out by regular employees of the road; that only minor disturbances were reported.

Stories of assaults on some of the non-union men were in circulation at strike headquarters but they were not borne out by police reports. It was announced that 3,000 members of the police reserve will be called out for patrol duty should the situation justify it.

The company proposed elaborate measures to protect the public riding on the rails affected by the strike. In the front car of every subway a policeman, armed with a revolver and night stick, sat next to the motorman. Other policemen were scattered through the trains.

Arbitration efforts before the strike proved futile. The strikers who formed a new association called the Consolidated Railway Workers of Greater New York, bolted from the regular employees' union.

The motormen and switchmen of the Interborough went on strike because of the refusal of the company to grant them a raise in pay.

Motormen wanted \$2 per hour; switchmen 75 cents per hour. They had been getting: motormen, first year, 69 cents per hour; second year, 75 cents per hour; third year and thereafter, 82 cents.

Switchmen, 58 cents first year; 61 cents, second year and thereafter, until promoted to motormen.

The strikers had been working approximately eight hours per day, seven days per week.

The strike leaders said the number of switchmen and motormen on the line was 1,300.

The number of passengers directly affected by the strike is estimated at 2,400,000. Owing to the shift of traffic to other routes of travel, transportation schedules on all lines were thrown into disorder.

Several reports of disorder were received as the strike continued.

At several stations police on guard were compelled to use their night sticks on men who tried to fight their way in the packed trains.

Attack Strikebreakers. The first attack on strikebreakers occurred this morning when a gang of unidentified men jumped on two new arrivals and tore into their overalls. They made no further effort to do work.

One man who said he was a strikebreaker was arrested by police, who said he carried a revolver and a blackjack. The man said he had come from the Bronx.

At the Grand Central station police gathered at several stations and warned prospective passengers that trains were being operated by green motormen. They frequently mentioned the Alton street disaster in which 250 injured and 13 killed.

I. Motorman Joining. The situation became more serious with the announcement of the company's elevated lines also are joining the walkout.

Movement of the 2,500,000 persons who usually ride daily on the subway will be practically impossible if the elevated service is affected by the strike.

At Times Square, one of the most crowded stations, a riot followed the failure of the apparatus which opens the doors of one train.

Scores fought to leave the cars through the windows, which they smashed with their fists.

At the Grand Central station police were forced to use the nightsticks to beat back men who tried to fight their way into the cars, shoving women aside and even striking them.

TORONTO MAN MADE HEAD OF MOOSE ORDER Chicago, July 6.—Norman G. Heyd, of Toronto, was elected supreme dictator of the Loyal Order of Moose, at the concluding session of the supreme council here today.

F. M. Stafford of New Orleans was named supreme vice dictator. While not officially announced, Philadelphia was believed to have been awarded the next convention of the order.

HIS "LOOK AROUND" GETS HIM INTO JAIL TRIAL Stamford, July 6.—Harry Clayton, alias Bert Williams, was taken to jail today in default of bail this afternoon on a charge of burglary probable cause was found in Clayton's case in City court here today.

Clayton dropped off a freight train here last week and forced entrance to a tire store where police caught him. He said he was on route to New York when the impulse to look around Stamford struck him.

TOO LATE FOR CLASSIFICATION High school teacher desires summer position as governess or companion. Excellent references. Telephone 1285-4, Manchester.

ABOUT TOWN

William Ferguson, son of William J. Ferguson of North Elm street, now a corporation counsel in New York City, with his wife and son Hals, are in France. Mr. Ferguson is transacting confidential business for the firm he represents. They will return to their Brooklyn home the latter part of July.

A daughter, Norma Jean, was born Saturday afternoon in the Hartford hospital to Mr. and Mrs. J. J. Irish of Hartford. Mrs. Irish was formerly Miss Nan B. Huey of this town.

Mr. and Mrs. Herman Rebselick and daughter Justina and Mr. and Mrs. F. Leidholdt and son John spent Sunday and Monday in Saybrook at the Lord Homestead now owned by Andrew Apel, a former Manchester man. Mr. Apel has just opened a new gasoline filling station in connection with the place.

William Apel and family of Fitchburg, Mass., spent the past week with Mr. Apel's mother Mrs. B. C. Apel.

Miss Margaret F. Bell of East Hartford, a stenographer in the employ of the Travelers Insurance Company, and John R. Abraham of East Hartford, employed also by the Travelers were married Saturday afternoon by Rev. Watson Woodruff at the parsonage of the Center Congregational church. The couple was attended by the bride's in-laws and sister of the bride. Mr. and Mrs. Ingraham of East Hartford, and by the bride's mother.

John Kellum, 53, of 51 Cooper street, janitor in the Tinker building, was taken to the Manchester Memorial hospital at 10:30 this morning suffering from a shock.

Joseph Stevenson, aged 86, of 39 Wadsworth street, was removed to the Manchester Memorial hospital at 11:30 last night in a serious condition as the result of a complication of troubles.

The Savings Bank of Rockville has made a report of the school savings made by pupils in the schools in Vernon, Ellington, Somers, Tolland and East Windsor. The number of pupils attending the schools in those towns is 2284. Of these 1352 have deposited money in their school banks. The total deposits are \$430,522. Talcottville school was one of those reporting 100 per cent. depositing.

Harry Tryon who is employed on the New Haven Journal-Courier spent the week-end with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Tryon of Flower street.

William Campbell of Fairfield street entered the St. Francis' hospital today where he will be operated on for appendicitis.

Mr. and Mrs. Walter H. Walsh of Washington street have returned from an enjoyable motor trip to Plymouth, Mass. and the Cape Cod country.

South Manchester Camp, No. 3280, Modern Woodmen of America, will meet tonight at eight o'clock in Tinker hall.

Miss Helen Carr left yesterday for Chicago where she will take six weeks' summer course. Miss Carr, who is a graduate of the local high school and Tufts college, is a commercial teacher at the Hartford High school.

VICTIM WOULD DROP BLACKMAILING CASE

Hazard Seeks to Squelch Prosecution of Mrs. Fosnaugh But State Dissents.

New York, July 7.—Frederick Rowland Hazard, millionaire complainant against Mrs. Gertrude Fosnaugh, whom he charged with attempted extortion, caused a sensation today when he told the court he did not wish to go ahead with the case.

Hazard was told by the prosecution that the case would have to proceed. A conference between attorneys resulted in a postponement of proceedings until Wednesday.

Mrs. Fosnaugh and her husband, Ernest, are charged jointly with attempting to extort \$50,000 from Hazard. Letter purporting to have been written by Mrs. Fosnaugh to Hazard demanding money were introduced when the complaint was made.

MANCHESTER MONDAY, 12 JULY Woodland Avenue Lot

WALTER L. MAINS' AMERICA'S BEST SHOWS

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TOLLAND

Mr. and Mrs. Sumner Simpson of New York City were holiday guests of Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Simpson.

Mr. and Mrs. Hiram Loverin and children, Robert and Donald, of Talcottville, and David A. Brown of Winsted, were guests of relatives here Sunday.

Miss Margaret Knapp and Mr. Hawes motored to Worcester and Rhode Island today and called on relatives and friends.

Mrs. Lucy Usher has rented one of her houses to one of the workers for the State Highway Department.

Mrs. John Darling of New Britain has been a guest of her daughter, Mrs. Emery Clough, and family.

Mr. and Mrs. Oris Ayers and family of West Boylston, Mass., were week-end guests of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. William Ayers of Merrow road.

Mr. and Mrs. Daniel Gore of Groton, Mr. and Mrs. Willard Miller of Rockville, and Louis Ladd of West Hartford, were Sunday guests of Mrs. L. R. Ladd and son, Raymond.

Mrs. Aaron Pratt and children, Aaron, Jr., and Mary Agnes Pratt, who have been guests of Mrs. Pratt's mother, Mrs. Charles H. Daniels, have returned to their home in Windsor.

The patriotic service and music at the Federated Church Sunday morning brought out a large attendance both at the morning and evening services.

Charles Graham and Raymond Graham of Thompsonville spent the week-end at the home of Charles Steery.

Mrs. Fanny Reeves and daughter, Frances, of Jersey City, Mrs. Frank L. Newcomb and daughter, Phyllis, of Hartford, were holiday guests of Mr. and Mrs. John H. Steele.

Mr. and Mrs. William Bradley and son, George, Mr. and Mrs. Henry Bradley and son, Charles Bradley and children, Mr. and Mrs. Leonard Robins and son of Manchester, William Wheelock and son, Mrs. William Sullivan and children, Olive and Chester, of Rockville, were guests July Fourth of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Newman and family.

Harvey Clougas, Mrs. L. I. are at their summer home on Stafford road.

Miss Alice Hall has returned from a visit with friends in Worcester, Mass.

Miss Lucille Hatch of Centerville, Pa., is a guest of L. Ernest Hall and family.

Mr. and Mrs. Ron Comins and daughter, Charlotte, of Worcester, Mass., were week-end guests of Mr. and Mrs. L. Ernest Hall.

Philip Allen of Boston was a week-end guest of Mr. and Mrs. William Overman and daughter, Eleanor.

Henry Birdsey and son, Lucien Birdsey, of New York City, spent the week-end at the home of Mrs. Miriam Underwood, where Mrs. Birdsey is spending the summer.

Miss Zoe Gollomb, Miss Mary Bartlett, Miss Anna Cogswell, Miss Stone and Miss Lisk motored from New York Saturday and spent the week-end with relatives and friends.

COLUMBIA

A large crowd attended the celebration held on Columbia Green Monday. Lunch was eaten at noon under the trees, with coffee and lemonade for all. The Columbia band played from 1 to 2 at which time the first speaker of the afternoon was introduced, Rabbi Feldman of Hartford, who gave a very fine address.

Mrs. Kron, daughter of Mr. Zenowitch of Chestnut Hill played three violin solos, which were beautifully rendered. The second speaker, Philip Troup, editor of the New Haven Union, followed with another inspiring address. Music by the band closed the formal exercises, a ball game following. In the evening there was a display of fireworks. The weather was ideal and the whole program of the day gave evidence of hard work on the part of the committee.

The Columbia Improvement Association gave a supper and entertainment at the Town hall Saturday.

HILLSIDE INN

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

urday evening. About 300 were served a bountiful supper, consisting of cold ham, salads, and strawberries and cream, cake and coffee. In the evening a recital was given by Malcolm Stannard of Wethersfield, assisted by Mrs. Ethel Stannard, soloist. Mr. Stannard is a young man of great promise both as a flutist and elocutionist and the concert was much enjoyed by all who heard it. The fact that many of our people had tickets for Chautauqua at Willimantic that night made the audience smaller but it is hoped that these same artists will be here again during the summer.

Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Oehlers of Springfield were week end guests of Mrs. Oehler's mother, Mrs. Fannie Dixon Welch.

Joseph Hutchins, who has been spending his vacation here returned to Washington, D. C. Friday, together with friends from that place who have been visiting him here.

The sympathies of the community are with Mrs. Fred Abell in the death of her nephew and sister-in-law in an auto accident in Willimantic Saturday afternoon.

Miss Dorothy Burton of Whitneyville spent the week end with her grandmother, Mrs. Lucy Clarke.

Mr. and Mrs. Clifford Robinson of Post Hill have left for a two months' trip to California. They will make the trip with Mrs. Robinson's sister and husband, Prof. and Mrs. Wittermore of Willimantic, Mass.

Mrs. Marion Hurlburt and two little daughters of Charleston, W. Va., have arrived to spend the summer at the home of Mrs. Hurlburt's father, Chester Lyman.

Miss Viola Lewis of Hartford spent the week-end with her mother, Mrs. Mary Lewis.

Mrs. Lulu McCorkell has returned to her home on the Green after spending several weeks in Hartford. Her daughter, Miss Marion McCorkell, of New Britain, spent the week-end with her.

Turner of Willimantic spent Monday day with Mrs. Turner's sister, Mrs. Jennie Hunt.

Mr. and Mrs. Everett Bosworth and Mr. and Mrs. Skeleton and families of Hartford spent Monday as the guests of Mr. and Mrs. Howard Rice.

Miss Marion Holmes left Monday for New Haven where she will attend summer school at Yale for five weeks. Miss Holmes is the teacher at Center school.

Miss Eleanor Collins of New York spent the week-end at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Hubert Collins.

Columbia band played in Hebron Monday evening.

STATE Now Playing Nobody can afford to miss her!

An exciting melodrama of the open spaces where a man and a woman sometimes a woman.

FIRST NATIONAL PICTURES, INC. MISS NOBODY

You don't know excitement until you've met Miss Nobody.

with Anna Q. Nilsson THURSDAY 2-FEATURES-2 Country Store Night

Don't Be Bulldozed Into Giving or Buying

Don't allow any man or woman who comes into your home or office to dictate to you as to what you should do.

If you want advice, call the

MANCHESTER CHAMBER OF COMMERCE

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MANCHESTER CHAMBER OF COMMERCE

New York Stocks table with columns for High, Low, 2 P.M.

Special Regular \$2.50 White Broadcloth Shirts Collar attached and neckband \$1.95 Three for \$5.50. SUITS SHOES -- STRAW HATS SOCKS & TIES George H. Williams Known by his quality merchandise.

Service-Quality-Low Prices Wednesday Specials FINEST RED STAR NEW POTATOES .50c peck GOLD MEDAL FLOUR \$1.29 bag FINEST HEAD LETTUCE .5c bunch NICE NEW BEETS .5c bunch TRY A SLICE OF OUR TENDER SHOULDER BEEF STEAK .30c lb.

Wednesday Specials In Delicatessen Dept. MORE OF THAT GOOD CORNED BEEF HASH .19c lb. VEAL PIES .10c each LAMB PIES .10c each HOME MADE COOKIES "WHEATIES" .20c doz. You'll like them because they are good; they are good because they are healthy.

Real Necessities! Every woman knows that disagreeable feeling that comes from an empty pantry when unexpected company arrives. Why not avoid that by laying in a stock of real good cookies that will complete a dessert, satisfy the children or make the afternoon tea a success. TOKENS .25c lb. ARROWROOT .80c lb. SEA FOAM .80c lb. "NATIONAL COOKIES"

Manchester Public Market A. Podrove, Prop. Phone 10

BULLDOZERS ARE BEST SOLICITORS

"He-Man" Usually Gets What He's After from the Timorous Fellow.

This is the eleventh article in a series prepared for The Herald by the Manchester Chamber of Commerce.

The Merchants' Association of New York carries on through their bureau of advice and information, one of the most efficient services enjoyed by the membership of any organization in the country.

We quote from one of their recent bulletins: "Don't be bulldozed into giving. Strong-arm methods seem to be a good way of raising money. Get a red-blooded, two-fisted man for a solicitor, and the rest is easy."

Yesterday, a business man called up to ask plaintively if we knew anything about Captain—It seems the Captain has been visiting him regularly for years, collecting each time he has collected a contribution. He is impervious to hints that people don't want to give, and doesn't leave until the prospect has signed on the dotted line. And, as the Captain is some six feet three and husky in proportion, people hate to say "no" to him.

"The queer thing is that the Captain never divulges what organizations he is connected with. He simply says "charity" and lets it go at that. The uniform he wears is very impressive but looks like no other outfit ever seen. In other words, he gives absolutely no guarantee that the money he collects will be actually used for charity. Just so long as business men give contributions to solicitors of this type, they make it easy for, fake charity schemes to flourish.

The above has a direct parallel in a recent inquiry made by a plaintiff from Manchester manufacturer, who asked the Chamber of Commerce if something couldn't be done to get rid of the solicitors for a certain alleged association of railroad employees.

These men come around regularly at least once a year in groups of two or three, take possession of a business office and by the same "strong-arm" methods described above, bring-beat the business into giving them a contribution. They never even suggest that the contribution will be used for the benefit of the business man in the remotest degree, but make all sorts of veiled threats as to what will happen to the business man's freight shipments if the blackmail is not paid.

The surprising feature in connection with these men is that they have gotten away with their game as long as they have, and will probably continue to do so for years to come as business men will continue to pay the blackmail first, and then complain to the Chamber of Commerce instead of refusing to give them anything and reporting them immediately to some authority that can suppress them.

It has been said in these articles previously and by other authorities, some responsibility rests upon the public to protect themselves against frauds and fakirs. There seems to have been a recent influx of new solicitors for alleged collection agencies. Two have come to the attention of the Chamber within a very short time and both have picked up mighty comfortable little sums from business men by a fine line of talk which conveyed in some vague manner, the idea that through some magical means they were equipped to collect old bills. They all have some impressive title and needless to say, they all demand a retainer or membership fee and that is about all the client ever gets, except what he pays for at regular rates, which could have been obtained from any reputable collection attorney without the intervention of any outside agency.

Echoes are still being heard from the campaign of the portrait enlargement crew that "did the town" earlier in the Spring. The Chamber was recently asked by a Manchester woman to secure the return of her child's picture which she delivered to the agent of a portrait company, in a hand carved sassafras stand. Neither the picture nor the frame had ever been returned. The frame being an expensive one, and the picture a special hand-tinted copy, she was anxious to get them back.

The Chamber was able to secure the return of the picture from the company, but they disclaimed all knowledge of the frame, saying that the agent had left their employ and had never delivered the frame to them. There is no knowing how many nice frames of this particular agent might have accumulated through his assurance that they would be returned safely to the customers when the enlargement was finished.

One man asked the Chamber recently why it was that he was receiving so many so-called investment prospectuses of late, when he had never been bothered with them before. How do they get my name? was his inquiry. It was found upon investigation that he had recently subscribed to certain shares of stock in a perfectly legitimate company.

It is the aim of every agency that deals in prospect and sticker lists to get one of their stool pigeons into a reputable brokers' office for the purpose of obtaining a list of the names of clients of the firm. The rules of brokers' offices are very strict against divulging the names of their clients, but nevertheless there is usually someone in their employ who, for a consideration, will deliver the list to anyone interested. Once it is in the hands of an agency, the

FIRECRACKERS DO DAMAGE OF \$1500

Thrown on Roof They Start Stubborn Fire—Water Adds to Loss.

Fire believed to have started from a fire-cracker thrown on the roof, damaged the home of Mrs. Isabella Best of 63 Church street at 3 o'clock yesterday afternoon with an estimated loss of \$1,500. Water damage was far greater than fire. It was one of the most stubborn fires the fire department has had to battle with in a long time.

The fact that the blaze was concealed in an attic was a big handicap but the firemen succeeded in extinguishing it before the fire worked its way into the other parts of the house.

Mrs. Best Alone. At the time of the fire, Mrs. Best was alone. Her son, Joel, had gone to Hartford and Clinton Trypan, who lives there, was also away. Mrs. Best was sitting on the back porch when the blaze was discovered by Rev. P. O. Cornell's daughter from across the street. A neighbor attempted to put the fire out with a garden hose but found it was beyond his control. An alarm was turned in and all the east side companies responded. They found the roof covered with dense smoke. There was practically no flame visible.

Starts on Roof.

The fire ate its way into the enclosed chamber. Chief Al Fay, realizing the seriousness of the hidden fire, gave orders to cut through the roof into the attic. Several lines of chemical were used at first and then water was brought into play. After fifteen minutes of strenuous work was part of the firemen, the fire was seen to be under control and shortly afterwards, it was entirely extinguished.

Remains in House.

Throughout the fire, Mrs. Best stayed in the house refusing to leave at the request of the firemen. The plucky woman stood by and did everything within her power to aid the firemen. She bore up well despite the fact that her house was in danger of being burned to the ground. Neighbors came in afterwards to offer condolences and to help her in straightening things out again.

Mrs. Best's Story.

In her talk with a Herald reporter, Mrs. Best declared the fire must have started from a fire-cracker. She said there had been a fire in the house since Saturday and added that young men had been throwing fire-crackers about the place shortly before the fire was discovered. Those who were first to discover the fire when it was first discovered, Chief Fay, while he says it is impossible to absolutely know how the fire started, admits that it is probable that this was the cause. He added that the roof was dry and that it would have taken but a little fire to start the roof ablaze.

The Damage.

Conservative estimates place the figure at approximately \$1,500. The building will need a new roof. The damage by water and chemical was heavy. The rooms downstairs were soaked and the plaster in many cases was beginning to fall from the ceiling after the fire. Much of the furniture and bed clothing was taken outdoors to prevent it from being damaged.

THOUSANDS ENJOY 4TH CELEBRATION

(Continued from page 1.)

Square, the crowd following. In order to avoid congestion, automobiles were kept off the Square. A section was roped off, and dancing to music by Colt's Band followed. Those who did not wish to dance remained to enjoy the band music. The program continued until midnight.

Record Crowd on Square.

It was conceded on all sides that last evening's crowd set a new record for Depot Square. And no automobiles were on the Square as the congestion due to the assembling for the fireworks had been dispersed, the whole area of the Square was available for a standing audience. As a result, sidewalks and streets on all four sides of the Square were packed with a solid mass of humanity. One local citizen stated that he has lived at the North End sixty-two years, and that last night's crowd, was the biggest on Depot Square ever gathered in the time.

It was noticeable on the Square last evening that the street dancing was participated in by a larger number of the young people than on previous occasions. Street dancing is still new to Manchester, but last evening an increasing number showed their interest in it.

Crowd Was Happy.

The best of nature prevailed through the crowds from beginning to end of the program. Chief of Police Gordon was very active, and was supported ably by his men. It was conceded that the police did fine work in maintaining order.

Of course young America went the limit in noise-making as that was what they bought their fireworks for. Several times the youngsters endeavored to vie with the band in their demonstrations.

Orford Team Won.

The baseball game which opened the celebration at 7 p. m. afforded much sport for the crowd. The Orford Soap Co. team having the advantage of longer period of organization and having the edge on playing ability, had no difficulty in taking the lead and keeping it. The attendance was large.

SOCCER MEETING.

A meeting of the Manchester Soccer club will be held in the West Side Rec tomorrow evening at 7:30. All members and all interested in the club are requested to attend. This meeting was advertised for last Wednesday night but owing to the inability of most of the members to be present it was postponed for a week. The question of whether the club will continue or not will be brought up.

CIRCUS DAY DRAWING NEAR; WILL FIND KIDDIES OF CITY UP AT DAYLIGHT

It's the approaching visit of the Walter L. Main Circus that is the question of the hour in Manchester at least for the small boys of six, and for that matter, many of the "boys" of sixty. The billboards, banners and fences, laden with pictorial displays of the many attractions of the circus, have for several days been the point of focus of all eyes. The kiddies are restlessly awaiting the day when they will experience their annual big holiday event, acknowledged to be better than Christmas and the Fourth of July put together.

About the time the milk man is making his round on the morning of Monday, July 12, the big palatial special train of the Walter L. Main circus will be pulling slowly into the railroad yards. Scores of the kiddies will be surprising their parents by jumping out of bed without even being called. They will be seen running towards the tracks and there will later be heard watching intently the wonderful spectacle of the unloading of a mammoth circus train.

The Old World has been sacked for features for the Walter L. Main circus this year. The question of salary was not considered and booking agents spent many months watching the performances of famous circuses abroad and in the Orient in the hope of securing new talent for the Walter L. Main circus program.

There are hundreds of performers who take part in the big show men. Every artist was selected because of some special merit. New Acts and faces will tend to eliminate the fallacy of thinking that "all circuses are alike." Among the noted features are the DeLong Sisters of acrobats from the Royal Circus, Brussels; Mille Rebras who loops the loop on a bicycle; the De Martin family from the London Hippodrome; Miss Lillian DeJarnette society equestrienne, and countless others.

The immense menagerie, containing lions, tigers, leopards, polar bears, zebras, and hundreds of other wild beasts of the jungles, will be thrown open for inspection one hour before the big show begins. Performances will start at 2 and 8 p. m., and doors will be opened at 1 and 7 p. m. The street pageant will be at 11 a. m.

Our Playgrounds Thronged These Cool Summer Nights

Arthur Ferrell, aged 15, of Delmont street, is practically recovered today from a case of blood poisoning which he contracted from an injury a week ago.

The youth was swimming in Globe Hollow and during a dive felt a prick on one of his feet. He did not think much more of the incident as there was practically no pain.

A few days later, however, the foot began to pain and a local doctor was called to attend him. It was found that blood poison had developed.

Miss Glidden, who, by the way, holds from the University of Kansas, and who was women's rifle champion of the United States last year, said she had never come into a town of this size that seemed so quiet and sedate. The playgrounds and their activity also surprised her and she finds that there is plenty to keep her busy all during the day.

Mr. Dowd has been on the Cottage street playground for several years and has had nothing but success there since he started. He is well liked by the boys and his hard work has gained him quite a reputation.

Young men's styles. Light colors, light weights. \$4 to \$7.50. Khakis, \$1.95, \$2.50.

Symington Shop At the Center.

Norton's Electrical Service Generator Starter and Ignition Repairs

Our instruments locate trouble quickly saving you much time and annoyance. All makes repaired at a reasonable charge.

Drive Your Car In For Free Tests.

Norton Electrical Instrument Co. Hilliard St. Phone 1 (Near Manchester Freight Station)

George S. Patten Contractor and Builder Jobbing Promptly Done 85 Hollister St. — Manchester, Ct.

Telephone 1652.

Offers Reward of \$25 for Arrest of Rioters

South End Merchants Indignant Over Action of Boys in Wrecking Awnings.

Main street merchants are incensed today over the action taken by a group of young men early Sunday morning in wrecking the awnings of stores. In speaking about the matter, Louis Jaffe told the Herald he would pay \$25 for the arrest and conviction of the guilty persons. He said the affair was outrageous. He said other merchants felt likewise.

It is understood that the damage will not exceed \$200. In one or two cases new awnings will have to be purchased but some of the awnings can be repaired by bending the iron braces back into place again. In some instances new braces will have to be bought.

Miss Hazel S. Paxson, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Frank L. Paxson of Manchester Green and Dr. William D. Munro of Hartford wedded Sunday morning at the rectory of St. Mary's Episcopal church. The ceremony was performed by Rev. J. Stuart Neill, the bride wearing a tan traveling suit with hat to match. They were unattended.

Dr. Munro is a son of Mrs. S. Bray of Attleboro, Mass., and has an office in the Brown-Thomson building, Hartford. The couple will live in Hartford.

Mrs. Lulu Hall Brandt, a wife of Hens B. Brandt, died in New York City yesterday morning, after a lingering illness of two years. She was the only daughter of the late George H. Hall, for many years a resident of North Elm street, and last evening in New York City at Wilmington September 8, 1869 and spent her girlhood and early married life here. Mr. and Mrs. Brandt lived for a time in Hartford but for the last twenty years have made their home in New York City.

She leaves beside her husband, a brother, George H. Hall, Jr. of New York.

Funeral services will be held at her late home, 121 West 104th street, this evening at 8 o'clock. Interment will be in the cemetery at Port De Kock, Sumatra, a dispatch from Pandang said today. The inhabitants are in a state of panic.

400 DEAD IN SUMATRA 'QUAKE. London, July 6. — Four hundred persons have been killed by an earthquake at Port De Kock, Sumatra, a dispatch from Pandang said today. The inhabitants are in a state of panic.

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Our Playgrounds Thronged These Cool Summer Nights

America has been called the Melting Pot of the Nations. To appreciate this fully, however, one must take a trip to the playgrounds in South Manchester and if the statement meant nothing before, a tour through the West Side and Nathan Hale playgrounds would convince one beyond any doubt, Manchester's playgrounds, particularly the one on Cottage street, are veritable melting pots for it is here that children of all nationalities are fused into real Americans through association with each other and through the sympathetic interest that is taken in them by the playground workers.

A Busy Spot. Last night until about 9 o'clock the Cottage street playground was the busiest spot in Manchester. The activities were on all over the acre or two which the playground contains and there was something for everybody from the toddler up to the grown man and woman.

When the reporter arrived at the playground last night a baseball game had been concluded as darkness began to fall. Two tennis courts were going in full blast and two volley ball games were going in different parts of the place. In one corner three or four girls were engaged in padding tennis game that is gaining popularity among children, and on the swings and apparatus a large number of children and grown persons were enjoying themselves.

Foreigners Turn Out. Even the foreign-born grown people were enjoying themselves in a secluded spot on the grounds. Several Italians, some of them rather elderly, were playing the same game that they played on the plains of sunny Italy, Italian bowls. The game to the uninitiated looks simple and it would seem that it consists only of throwing a bowling ball along the ground to see which can come closest to a little ball about 15 feet away. It looked simple, but after seeing some of those men who had played the game for years miss the jack, opinions were changed. The players kept up a stream of excited conversation all through the game and those who failed to come up to expectations were given plenty of good natured razzing.

Both the instructors, James "Dodge" Dowd and Miss Laura Glidden, were the busiest people on the ground. Miss Glidden was engaged in giving lessons in padding tennis to some girls and Mr. Dowd had his gang of youthful tumblers on the mat.

The tumblers average about 9 years of age but some of them are exceptionally clever. One boy showed his prowess on the mat by executing a difficult front somersault. Another, two or three years

younger, could turn handsprings like a veteran, while still another, a little bit older, walked on his hands and stood for a while on one hand, supporting his body in the air that way.

Dowd's tumblers will work into form as the season goes on and before the end of August will be at their best. They can be seen working out with their instructor every night and one glance at their feats shows that they have worked hard and have had competent coaching from Mr. Dowd.

Rifle Champion. Miss Glidden, who, by the way, holds from the University of Kansas, and who was women's rifle champion of the United States last year, said she had never come into a town of this size that seemed so quiet and sedate. The playgrounds and their activity also surprised her and she finds that there is plenty to keep her busy all during the day.

Mr. Dowd has been on the Cottage street playground for several years and has had nothing but success there since he started. He is well liked by the boys and his hard work has gained him quite a reputation.

Young men's styles. Light colors, light weights. \$4 to \$7.50. Khakis, \$1.95, \$2.50.

Symington Shop At the Center.

Norton's Electrical Service Generator Starter and Ignition Repairs

Our instruments locate trouble quickly saving you much time and annoyance. All makes repaired at a reasonable charge.

Drive Your Car In For Free Tests.

Norton Electrical Instrument Co. Hilliard St. Phone 1 (Near Manchester Freight Station)

George S. Patten Contractor and Builder Jobbing Promptly Done 85 Hollister St. — Manchester, Ct.

Telephone 1652.

Offers Reward of \$25 for Arrest of Rioters

South End Merchants Indignant Over Action of Boys in Wrecking Awnings.

Main street merchants are incensed today over the action taken by a group of young men early Sunday morning in wrecking the awnings of stores. In speaking about the matter, Louis Jaffe told the Herald he would pay \$25 for the arrest and conviction of the guilty persons. He said the affair was outrageous. He said other merchants felt likewise.

It is understood that the damage will not exceed \$200. In one or two cases new awnings will have to be purchased but some of the awnings can be repaired by bending the iron braces back into place again. In some instances new braces will have to be bought.

Miss Hazel S. Paxson, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Frank L. Paxson of Manchester Green and Dr. William D. Munro of Hartford wedded Sunday morning at the rectory of St. Mary's Episcopal church. The ceremony was performed by Rev. J. Stuart Neill, the bride wearing a tan traveling suit with hat to match. They were unattended.

Dr. Munro is a son of Mrs. S. Bray of Attleboro, Mass., and has an office in the Brown-Thomson building, Hartford. The couple will live in Hartford.

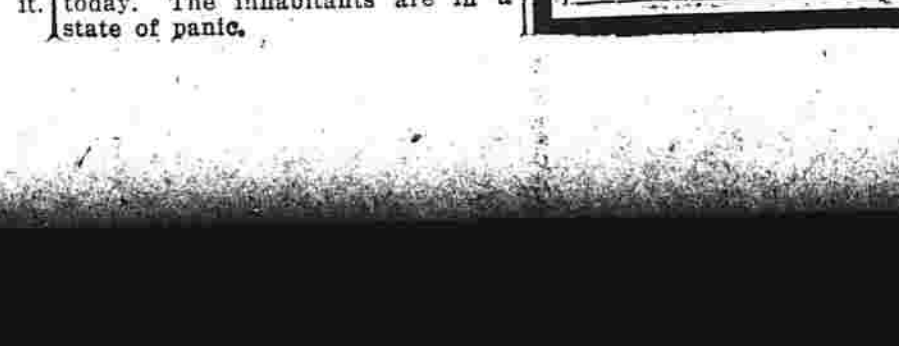
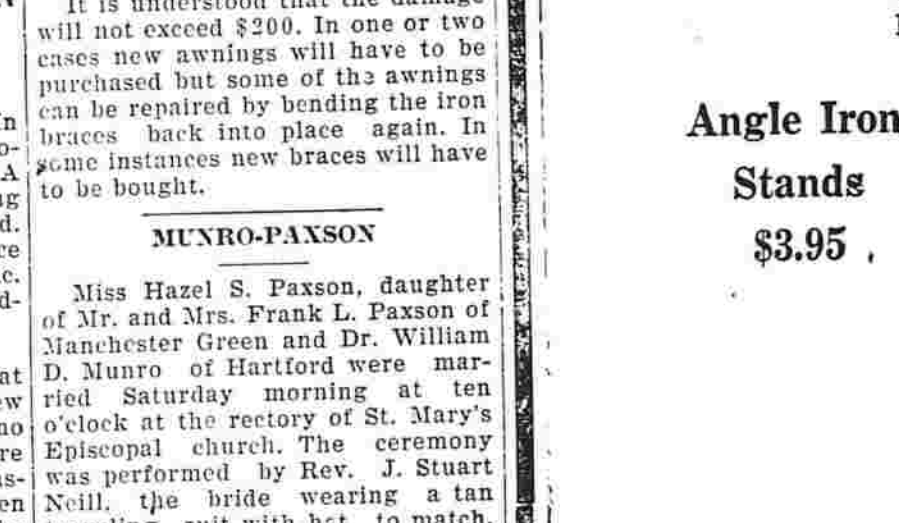
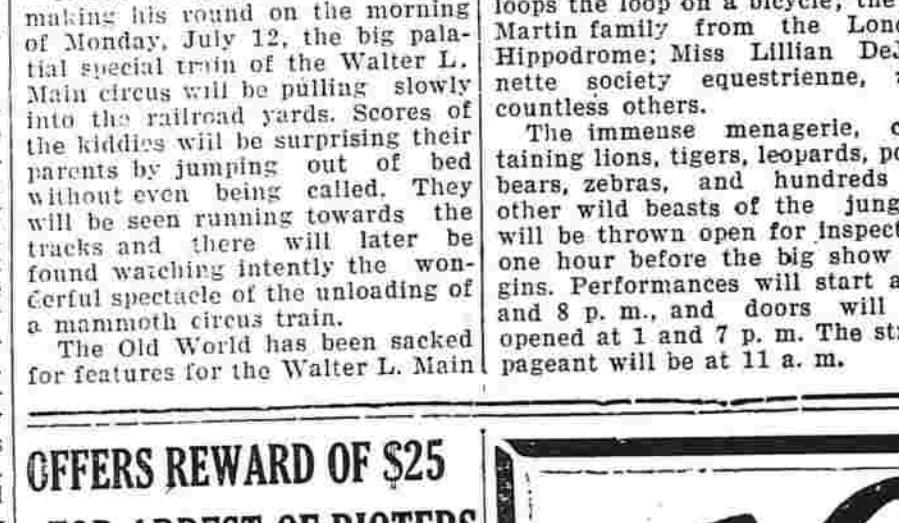
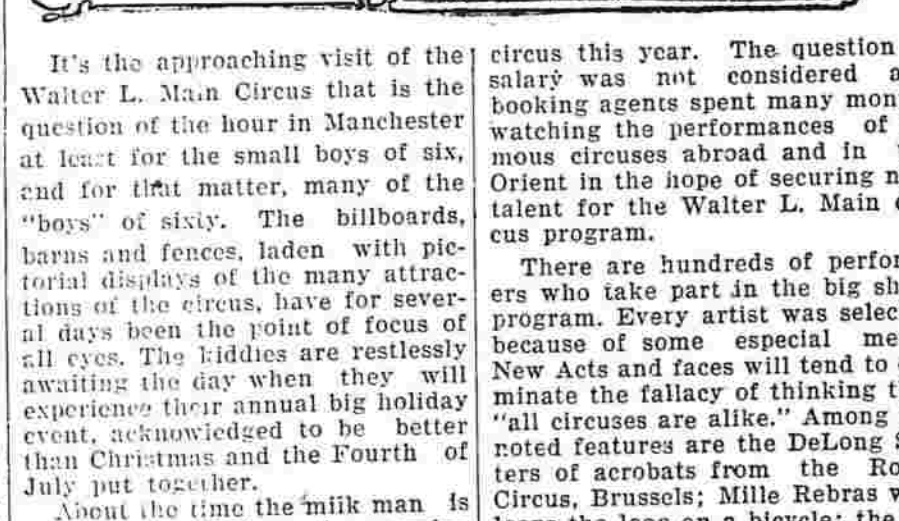
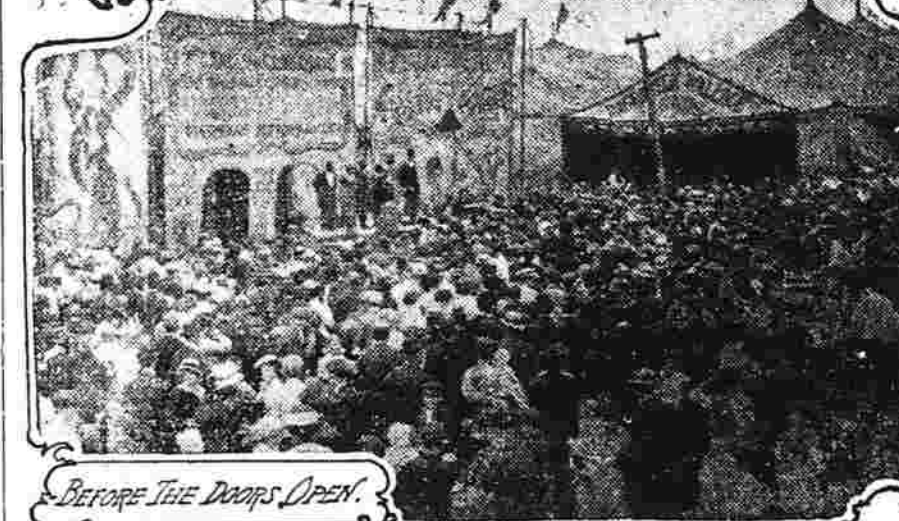
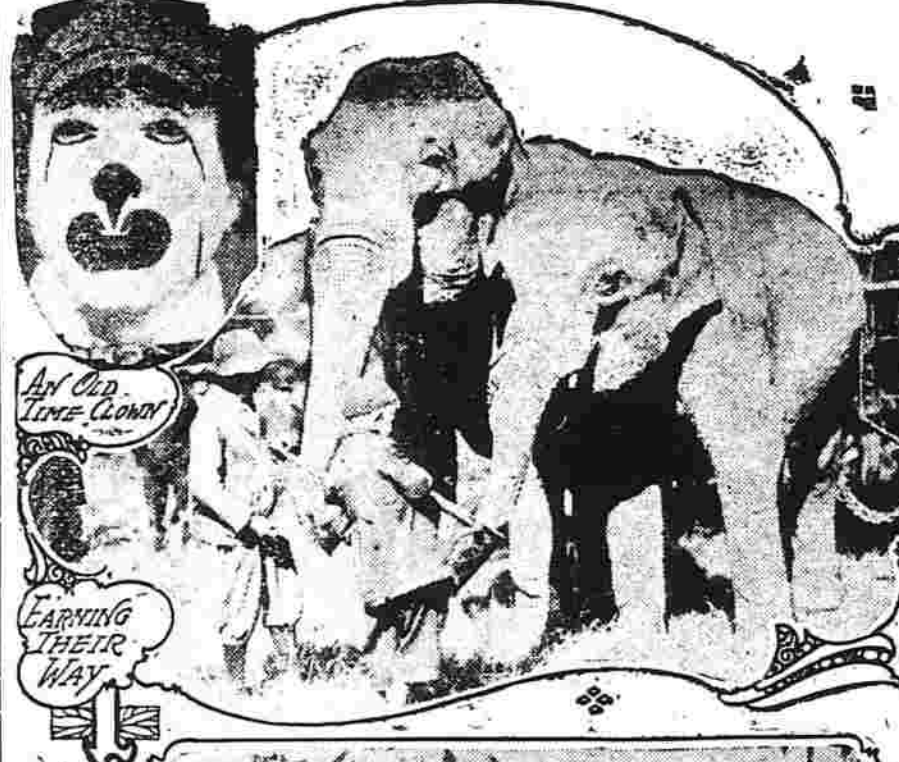
Mrs. Lulu Hall Brandt, a wife of Hens B. Brandt, died in New York City yesterday morning, after a lingering illness of two years. She was the only daughter of the late George H. Hall, for many years a resident of North Elm street, and last evening in New York City at Wilmington September 8, 1869 and spent her girlhood and early married life here. Mr. and Mrs. Brandt lived for a time in Hartford but for the last twenty years have made their home in New York City.

She leaves beside her husband, a brother, George H. Hall, Jr. of New York.

Funeral services will be held at her late home, 121 West 104th street, this evening at 8 o'clock. Interment will be in the cemetery at Port De Kock, Sumatra, a dispatch from Pandang said today. The inhabitants are in a state of panic.

400 DEAD IN SUMATRA 'QUAKE. London, July 6. — Four hundred persons have been killed by an earthquake at Port De Kock, Sumatra, a dispatch from Pandang said today. The inhabitants are in a state of panic.

Keith's Couch Hammocks at Clearance Prices. Angle Iron Stands \$3.95. Tubular Stands \$5.95. Complete with Canopy and Pillow \$42.25 Value for \$28.50. For \$28.50. For \$28.50. For \$28.50. G. E. KEITH FURNITURE CO., Inc. CORNER MAIN AND SCHOOL STREETS SO. MANCHESTER, CONN.



Manchester Evening Herald

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TUESDAY, JULY 6, 1926.

THE CELEBRATION.

Well, Manchester's sesqui-centennial of the Glorious Fourth is over. It was a good program, well carried out. In a sense it was a success; in a sense it was a fizzle.

The committee did everything that it planned to do, and did it well. The weather was perfect, the crowd was huge. But the child with the little firecracker and the grinning cat with the big one succeeded in spoiling the affair, pretty thoroughly, for a great proportion of the celebrants.

It was thoroughly demonstrated, that night, that there is no earthly use in trying to mix music and other civilized recreations with explosives, particularly when the latter are allowed to fall into the hands of any and all kinds of persons, many of them totally incapable of understanding how to, and how not to, employ them.

There is no blinking the fact that it might as well have been a call-thumpian orchestra of tin pans and fishbones that played at the Community club's grounds last night, for despite posted notices forbidding the discharge of explosives on the grounds there was a constant fusillade of bangs and snaps that shattered the strains of Colt's good band. While the street dancing became a struggle for existence on the part of the young people who tried their best to make it a worthwhile feature of the day; for they were surrounded by a fringe of perfectly unympathetic gunpowder celebrants who conceived it to be a gallant and patriotic proceeding to throw lighted firecrackers into the big crowd of spectators and occasionally even among the dancers.

Which all goes to show that there is sound sense in the now prevalent practice, in other cities and big towns, of stopping this business of celebrating by manufacturing shell shock on a small scale.

It is possible to make of the Fourth of July the finest of all annual holidays. But the first steps to be taken is to either prohibit absolutely the firing of guns, pistols, firecrackers or their substitutes on that occasion, or to put a complete stop to such explosive demonstrations on any public street or place in the limits of Manchester.

It is not as if this were an invocation. It has been done in a great many, probably a majority, of communities of the size of this one throughout the country. And they never go back to the old way.

The argument, "Weren't you ever a boy yourself?" is a specious one. Years ago boys were permitted to blow off their fingers and put out their little sister's eyes without interference by the law, to be sure. And years ago, too, children were permitted to die by the thousands from diphtheria. Now up-to-date medical practice uses anti-toxin for the diphtheria and up-to-date municipal regulations take the form of a stop-order on Fourth of July casualties and nuisances.

S-51.

A strange celebration of Independence day was the freeing of the dead submarine S-51 from the grasp of the sea grave where she had lain for greater part of a year. A strange and sad way of observing the great anniversary. While the rest of the people of the country were devoting themselves to gaily, fun, sheer relaxation, the Navy was completing the tragic task of reclaiming its dead—and succeeding.

When a previous attempt at raising the sunken ship failed, two weeks ago, after the prow of the sub had been brought prematurely into view, there was a very general feeling that the failure was final—that the S-51 would never be raised. But the persistence of the Navy, the indefatigable spirit, the "victory complex" as some might call it, has achieved finally.

We have never felt that the Navy Department did the right thing by putting this job up to its own officers; we have felt that the demand was an unfair one to make upon them and that the task should have been turned over to civilian contractors, who had made a life work of salvaging operations. But despite

their handicap of inexperience these men have done what was demanded of them. And there should be no qualification of the credit rendered to them. Whether the S-51 lay on the bottom of the sea for many months longer than was necessary is something of which we can never have definite proof, one way or the other. And it is a question which there is no possible use in bringing up any more. The Navy was ordered to raise her and the Navy has raised her, and that is the end of it. Tireless industry, dauntless courage, keen if not especially trained intelligence have entered into the task. To the Navy, then, let the glory go for a victory over long odds.

CONGRESS

The first session of the Sixty-ninth Congress, done and over with, resembled no other term of that body in the black-and-white contrast between its beginning and its ending. Never before in time of peace had the membership of the national legislature attacked a major piece of legislation with so much unanimity of purpose as was evidenced in the solution of the federal tax problem. The passage of the tremendously important tax measure, removing \$330,000,000 millions from the annual burden on the people, was an achievement that made history. Then, having distinguished itself by an extraordinarily creditable performance, Congress acted precisely like a little boy who has been overly good—it went and cut dices that have given it the name of being very bad indeed.

To be sure, it did ratify the World Court protocol, but sulkily and with such bad grace, before and after the act, as to pretty much spoil the credit mark. And it did, with a good deal of flourish, substitute the "Watson-Parker Mediation Board for the Railway Labor Board—a job that might have been done in a casual half hour and the importance of which has probably been grossly exaggerated. It ratified all the World war debt settlement except that of France—without being very sure in any instance of what it was doing, and it has given a good show at the end by bringing out the way that politics is run in Pennsylvania and by tearing the mask from the Anti-Saloon League.

And it took seven months to do these things. Of course, there was more work to the session than these matters represent—a great deal of routine labor in connection with the appropriation measures, passage of private bills, etc. But in the way of big public achievement Congress shot its bolt in the first month. However, it gets another chance in December. It may really be a pretty good boy after all.

FOREIGN CRIMINALS

At the first meeting of the new Crimes Commission of New York this question was asked by one member:

"Why do we have so much more criminality among foreigners here than in their own countries?"

"Because they are out of their atmosphere," another member answered.

The inquiry opens a lane of thought which apparently leads much further than to the perfunctory conclusion it elicited. No doubt the member who was so ready with the answer about the foreigner becoming criminal in a new atmosphere has been reconciling statistics. He finds, for instance, that more murders are committed in America by persons of a given nationality than are committed in that person's native land in any year. Hence his deduction.

As a matter of fact, it is much more probable because that particular foreign country has rid itself of practically all its murderously inclined criminals by shipping them to us. The criminals of Europe and western Asia cannot come to America and stay home at the same time. In enormous numbers they have come here during the last fifteen or twenty years, inflicting on this country precisely that of which they have relieved their native countries.

The reason foreigners commit more crimes in the United States than in their own countries is that they come here to commit them. That is very nice for the foreign countries. And it raises hob with statistics.

JUDGE O'CONNOR

It is very hard to believe that any person occupying the responsible position of a city magistrate should, in his right mind, place himself in the situation of Judge O'Connell of Philadelphia. On his oath and repeatedly, with the utmost deliberation, he denied that he had ever said he had been offered a bribe from the Vore side of his support in the recent Pennsylvania senatorial primary. And his

testimony was flatly contradicted not only by several newspaper reporters but by Senator George Wharton Pepper.

It is impossible not to accept as absolutely true the testimony of all these witnesses. So that the judge was either lying, foolishly, like a common police court character, or he must be suffering from mental aberration. Under the circumstances it would really seem as if the latter must be the case.

A Philadelphia magistrate may not rank with the highest of the judiciary, but the presumption is at least that he is a person of common intelligence—and very common intelligence indeed would have prohibited this kind of an exhibition of false testimony. It would seem as if a commission in lunacy rather than an indictment for perjury were indicated in the O'Connell case.

IN NEW YORK

New York, July 6.—"Waiting table," once a pet vacation job for college students, seems to have been permanently replaced by "jazz-banding." One Broadway agent tells me his offices and mail are becoming cluttered with pleas from college lads for resort and safe work during the vacation months. And, as for the co-eds, any number of requests are received for "entertaining and hostess work." A large number of these emphasize the ability to do the Charleston.

On the other hand, ambitious young artists and writers who once were pictured as "starving in Greenwich Village garrets," appear in many sections of Manhattan "waiting on table." One of the Times Square region cafeterias has a corps of noon-hour waiters, all of them struggling artists, who exchange their labor for their meals. No other compensation is demanded. Further, they make it known that they will not accept tips for services. Are they not "artists?" A number of patrons, thinking the "no-tip" request to be a mere gesture, left dimes and quarters. On the following day they found them displayed in a glass case as "souvenirs." The young literary aspirants had turned them down.

Last winter I used to chat with a bright looking youngster who brought me tea and toast on Sunday noons in a Macdougal street tea room. Immediately after leaving the order he would go to a corner by a big fireplace and zealously begin editing a manuscript.

Passing a fifth avenue book store the other day I noticed a placard announcing that this young man would "autograph copies of his new book 'for all purchasers.'"

A much-told tale about the "village" concerns a sculptor and painter who for many months lived in a bleak studio with hunger as his room-mate.

Those who knew art saw in him a man of great ability. His work was shown in one of the leading galleries and a monthly magazine, devoted to society and the arts, published many reproductions, praising them highly. But his work was not "popular." It did not sell. With fame and praise all about him, the man was slowly starving. Yet he said nothing.

One day after he had not been seen about for some time, acquaintances went to his room. They found him in a state of collapse. A partly munched crust of bread told the story.

His story went around the village and came to the ears of a Chicago heiress who chanced to be visiting Manhattan. Within a few months they were married.

The other day I saw him drive through the village in a grand coupe. He passed the scene of his one-time sadly.

—GILBERT SWAN.

Stewart's WASHINGTON LETTERS

BY CHARLES P. STEWART Washington, July 6.—The United States treasury is all smiles. Joseph Caillaux is France's finance minister again. Secretary Mellon and Minister Caillaux speak the same language.

One speaks English and the other speaks French, to be sure, but they get together on the financial language. Inasmuch as they have extremely important financial business to transact—the French war debt—it is of the utmost importance for them to understand each other fully.

M. Caillaux, it will be recalled, was in this country some months ago in connection with the war debt and he and Secretary Mellon got on together admirably. The agreement they reached failed to hold water, it is true, but that was due to outside influences. So far as those two were concerned, they could have come to terms. Both, practical financiers, each gets the other's viewpoint.

The difficulty in conducting a financial negotiation between two such men as Secretary Mellon and, for example, Henri Berenger, the French ambassador, lies in the fact that the former is a professional financier, the latter only an amateur. The one's angle is that of a banker. The other's is that of a theorist. United States secretaries of the treasury generally are theoretical financiers, too, but it happens

WATKINS BROTHERS, Inc. FURNITURE, FLOOR COVERINGS, PIANOS, PHONOGRAPHS. The Boss Is Away Sale of high grade bedding. 100% Cotton Mattresses \$12.15. Cotton Felt Mattresses \$15.75. Gray Felt Mattresses \$19.80. White Felt Mattresses \$22.50. Silk Floss Mattresses \$24.30. Luxurious Felt Mattresses \$26.55. 3 Piece Bedding Outfit \$16.50. Hair Mattresses. No Tuft Silk Floss Mattresses \$29.70. No Tuft Cotton Mattresses \$35.55. Supreme Felt Mattresses \$36. Inner Spring Mattresses \$31.50. \$5 for your old mattress in part payment for a new one.



\$5 for your old mattress in part payment for a new one



\$5 for your old mattress in part payment for a new one

The Boss Is Away Sale of high grade bedding

WITH the boss away for a whole month—we're going to beat last July's record! Each man in charge of a department will have an opportunity to offer some special values—making his own selections, deciding upon the reductions and writing his own advertisements. Right now we are featuring our bedding department with special values and a \$5 allowance on old mattresses and bed springs. Only a part of the stock of mattresses are described tonight. Come in and see the whole display and use your old spring or mattress as a part payment.

JAMES McVEIGH, Bedding Department.



3 Piece Bedding Outfit \$16.50

Consisting of a metal bed with two-inch continuous posts, 1 inch fillers and large castors, in any size and choice of walnut, mahogany, oak, white or ivory enamel; spring and mattress. The spring is made of twisted wire, reinforced on sides with 1 inch metal strips—will not sag. The mattress is a regular \$13.50 grade of selected cotton, roll edge, tufted, in a variety of tickings. Regular value of outfit \$33.00.

Select yours early, for as soon as our present stock is sold, we will have to deliver from the manufacturer's warehouse.

Hair Mattresses

All grades and sizes from \$35. to \$125. Special sizes, or special covered mattresses made to order. Prompt service.

Store Open Until 9 Tonight.

DAILY POEM

MRS. FISHERMAN

The sun is out the day's a pip, and dad's all set to take a trip to some right handy fishin' lake. He's packing up the things he'll take. He pictures just a row-boat seat with fishin' pole in hand—a treat, a lot of rest, a heap of fun when any day like that's begun. Then mom walks in on pop's bright plan. She wants to help him all she can. Fer fear that something may go wrong—well, mom just ups, and goes along. They're on the lake, and in the boat, and mother's getting father's goat. I guess, perhaps, because they squirm, she simply cannot touch a worm. So mother fishes; calmly waits, know. Pop planned the trip—and baits. The fish mom catches all a string. Her husband hasn't caught a thing.

The day is o'er and home they go. Is father sore? You oughta know. Pop planned the trip—and got his wish, then sat and watched mom catch the fish.

DAILY ALMANAC

Today is feast day of St. Goar, priest, who shut himself into a hermit's cell. He was called an oracle in Germany. The decimal monetary system was adopted by Congress July 6, 1785. Today is birthday anniversary of John Paul Jones.

SING, BIRDIE, SING! Kansas City.—Burglars who ransacked the home of Mrs. J. W. White, recently, stole 11 trained canary birds from a cage. The birds, Mrs. White says, were trained to sing solos as well as in chorus.

TOM SIMS SAYS

The kids are out of school. You carry a spare tire on your car. Why not a spare window pane for your house? Good poets are born, not made. Good husbands are made, not born. Few of us look the way we think we do. In this we are lucky. The farmers are finding it increasingly hard to stand their ground. If you really must be different from others, try paying cash.

A straight line is the shortest distance between two points. Crookedness, in any form, means delay. Had a big storm in Iowa, which will be blamed on the recent election. Oregon is cutting two billion feet of lumber per year. We'll be out of the woods before long. Words are so funny. It used to be "drink, drink, drink." But now it's "drink, drink, drink, drunk." In France, Briand is trying to form a cabinet. That isn't bad. The bad part is he is trying to form one again. Most of us would rather have what we want than be happy. Actress says she is mad at her husband. But that doesn't get her name in our newspaper. Nothing short of divorce goes.

NEWS FROM SURROUNDING TOWNS

TALCOTTVILLE

Directly after morning worship on Sunday pins were awarded to the various children for perfect attendance for the last quarter by Sunday School Superintendent John G. Talcott, as follows: Special awards were made to the following who were absent only one Sunday during the quarter. John and Thomas Lotus, Joan, John, Richard and Thomas Dawkins. The picture roll was given to Ruth and Faith Blinn, and the Cradle Roll special was awarded to James Doggart, James Prentice, Stuart Prentice and William Siebert, Jr., of the Cradle Roll Department had perfect attendance records for the quarter. Silver plated pins were given for three months attendance for Sunday school scholars as follows: Faith Blinn, Francis Beebe, Robert Doggart, six months, gold plated pins, Clinton Smith, Gwynneth Smith, Laurie and Delbert Smith, Irene Trautman. Nine months, Sterling Silver Pins: Christine Pettig, Verne Smith. One year solid gold pin, Helen Siebert. One year three months, Elizabeth Lee. One year and six months, Jack Prentice and Harry Prentice. One year and nine months Russell Prentice and Edward Rivenburg. Two years and three months, Eleanor Webb. Two years and six months, Ethel Cleveland. Two years and nine months, Ruth Blinn, Arthur Koch, William Rice. Three years, Vincent Koch, Charles Monaghan, Lilabell Strong. Four years, Fred Lee and Doris Rivenburg. Four years and six months, Velma Webb. Five years, Beatrice Trueman. Five years and six months, John Monaghan, Jr.

The Misses Frances and Isabel Bachelier, art instructors at the Hartford Public High school sailed early this morning from New York City on the Cunard liner "Carmania" for England where they will attend the World Christian Endeavor convention in London. Miss Isabel Bachelier expects to spend the summer in England where she will be the guest of friends while Miss Francis Bachelier will enjoy a cruise to Norway and will visit the most northern point open to navigation during this trip. The Golden Rule club will meet in the church parlors on Friday evening at 7:30 o'clock. The Misses Emily Rice and Margaret Welles will be the hostesses for the evening. Mrs. H. C. Fisk of Springfield, Mass., and Mrs. D. A. Donley of Worcester, Mass., were week-end guests of Mr. and Mrs. C. W. Blankenburg. The home of Mr. and Mrs. William C. Monaghan was the scene of a merry party on Saturday evening when they entertained some of the present and past officials of Loyal Orange Lodge No. 99 of Manchester. The evening was spent in playing games and each member was obliged to give some mirth-provoking anecdote or pay a forfeit. Many of these anecdotes were original and were much enjoyed. Those present were Worthy Master James Armstrong, Past Master David Mullins, Past Master Joseph Trueman, Past Master Thomas G. Dougan and Mrs. Dougan. First committee man, Thomas Cole and Mrs. Cole, Miss Helen Cole, treasurer James Cole, Past Master William D. Black and Mrs. Black and Miss Anna Black. Miss Lillian McCriston of New York City is spending two weeks vacation with her sister Mrs. Fred Webb. Al McKee is confined to his home by illness. Mrs. Charlotte Gibbs and family are moving into the single house recently vacated by Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Gardner. Mr. and Mrs. Lucius Smith and family of Rockville will move shortly into the tenement recently vacated by Edward Rouse. Robert Smith, son of Mr. and Mrs. William Smith of Dobsonville, who is at present making his home in Portland Oregon, has signed to play baseball with the Tacoma team of the Washington Timber league for the remainder of the season. Mr. Smith has seen service in the International, Eastern Canada and York-Pennsylvania leagues and played with the Manchester team when they had an entry in the State League in 1924.

HEBRON

Attendance for the month of June at the Gilead Hill school was 95 per cent. Those perfect in attendance were Hazel Porter, Allene Warner, Olive Warner and William Warner. Moe Friedman, a former resident here and Sidney Goldsmith of New York arrived in Hebron on Thursday to spend the 4th of July. John S. Beach and Mrs. Jarvis Beach of Saybrook were visitors in the town on Wednesday, attending the evening service at St. Peter's church. Matins at 8 and evensong at 5 are being held daily throughout the St. Peter's school course. Miss Edith Aitkin of Springfield, Miss Ethel Darling of Hartford, Mrs. Elizabeth Perrin of Longmeadow, Mass., and Miss M. Louise Morrison of Thompsonville were guests of the Rev. and Mrs. T. D. Martin at the rectory on Thursday. Contributions received on Tuesday at the St. Peter's celebration services amounted to \$137. The rector has also received an anonymous contribution of \$20 from a Hartford friend of the church, which is highly appreciated. The funds thus raised will be used to aid in making repairs in the church. Members of St. Peter's school were entertained at the home of the Misses Pendleton and Mrs. Anne C. Gilbert on Wednesday evening. The time was passed in playing bridge and in music, with solos by Miss Marjorie Martin and Austin Warren and choral singing by the group. Wellington Sloane who is giving a course in music at St. Peter's school, was called to New York on

account of professional duties for a few days. Mrs. Marlon Hilliard of Sterling Hill, is spending the week-end at the home of her sister, Mrs. John N. Hewitt. Miss Grace Randall and a party of friends from Willimantic were visitors at the morning session of St. Peter's school on Thursday. One of the "high spots" in the St. Peter's school course which is now going on in Hebron was the lecture given on Friday evening by Professor Morse S. Allen of Trinity College, Hartford, on Bernard Shaw. The lecture was given at the village library and all the members of the school were out in full force as well as others not belonging to the school who appreciated the opportunity of enjoying the literary treat. Several motored in from adjoining towns. Following an outline of Shaw's life, Mr. Allen discussed the various attributes of his genius and personality as they manifest themselves through his plays. An animated forum for question and discussion followed. A second lecture, given by popular request is to follow on Tuesday afternoon at 4 o'clock. This will also be held in the library and any interested are invited to be present. At that time Mr. Allen will speak on the religion of Shaw. An interesting series of lectures on Moliere has been completed given by Dr. Alexander Haggerty Krappe, professor of romance languages and English literature at the University of Minnesota. Dr. Krappe has given a fascinating resume of the life and times of this famous playwright in the colorful setting connected with the Court of the French King Louis XIV. The most characteristic of the plays were also interpreted by him, a class discussion following each lecture. Dr. Krappe left on Sunday to give a series of lectures at Columbia University at the summer school.

MARLBOROUGH

A son has been born recently to Mr. and Mrs. Albert Chapman of East Glastonbury. Mr. Chapman is the son of Mr. and Mrs. John Chapman of this place. H. Dorman and family have returned from a two weeks automobile trip to Pittsburgh, Pa. where they were guests of relatives. About 100 new books have been recently received at the Richmond Library. Mrs. Howard E. Lord returned this week from the Middlesex hos-

pital where she underwent an operation for appendicitis. Miss Fanny A. Blinn left today for New Haven where she will attend summer school at Yale. Squiers' sawmill is sawing lumber for C. A. Ryan on the Robinson lot. John M. Peter has sold his place to Joseph Rankl of East Hampton. Mr. Rankl expects to take possession about September 1st. Jacob A. Links passed away at the St. Francis hospital Thursday morning after an illness of several months with bright's disease. He was 63 years old and was born in Germany but came to this country when a boy and had lived here almost all of his life and held many town offices. He leaves four sons, Fred J. of Hartford, Carl of Gilead and Albert and Ernest Links of this place. The funeral was held Saturday afternoon at 2:30 at the Congregational church. Interment will be in Hillside cemetery.

GILEAD

Mrs. C. Daniel Way accompanied the Misses Isabelle Lyman, Margaret Keefe and Bernice Whitehouse to the Older Girls' conference in Rockville last Saturday and Sunday. Miss Florence Jones of Columbia went last week with Miss Clara Ellis and Mr. and Mrs. P. E. Buell. Mrs. A. E. Post and Mrs. Charles Fish and children visited the families of Myron and Earl Post in Silver Lane, Thursday. Mrs. J. B. Jones, Mrs. A. W. Ellis and Mrs. E. E. Foote were visitors in Hartford Friday. Children's night will be observed in the Grange Tuesday evening, July 6th. An interesting program is being prepared. The "Jolly Doers" met with Mrs. C. Daniel Way Friday afternoon. Mrs. Hart E. Buell is entertaining her granddaughters, Deborah, Katherine and Elizabeth Gilbert, of Boston. They were accompanied by Miss Pitkin. Gibson Porter, son of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Porter, is ill with measles at the home of his grandparents in Brooklyn, N. Y. The Well Child Conference will be held on Thursday afternoon, July 8th in the hall from 2 to 4 o'clock. Frank R. Post and J. B. Jones appraised the estate of the late Walter S. Hewitt in Hebron, recently. Charles I. Burt and Clayton A. Hills have recently purchased new Paige sedans. Local farmers are harvesting their hay, which is a very light crop.

Albert Steiger, Inc.
HARTFORD
And
Sage-Allen & Co.
I.N.C.

"OPEN ALL DAY WEDNESDAY"

Beginning Wednesday July 7th---Our
Second Summer Of This Service To Our Customers



These Two Stores in the Heart of Hartford's
Shopping District Will Be Open ALL DAY
WEDNESDAY During July and August

**Our Employees
Are Unanimously
In Favor of this Plan!**

All will benefit by this policy, as each will be given FIVE FULL DAYS with pay, in addition to the regular summer vacations.

Last year these two progressive Stores were open all day Wednesday during July and August—so that our patrons might not be inconvenienced as in past years by the Wednesday afternoon closing. Appreciation was so great that we announce our second summer of this service. We, as merchants, realize the importance of keeping our stores open during the busiest part of the week.

Albert Steiger, Inc., and Sage-Allen & Co., will, therefore, be open all day Wednesday during July and August. Special values on timely summer merchandise will be featured each Wednesday. We plan to make each Wednesday shopping not only convenient for you, but decidedly worth while because of the compelling values which will be featured in every department of both stores.

Wednesday Every Department in Both Stores
Offers Extraordinary Savings on Summer Merchandise

You Will Never Forget
It's Coming Soon at Hale's
Again We Say You Will Never Forget
Watch The Herald.

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

BUICK

Record breaking sale of Used Cars will take place THE WEEK OF JULY 5th.

If you are considering a good used car, see us first as we have some good buys at the right price, and we stand back of them.

Terms and Trades Considered.

- 1924 Buick Touring, 5-pass., perfect.
- 1924 Buick Touring, 5-pass., perfect.
- 1924 Buick Touring, 7-pass., perfect.
- 1922 Buick Sedan, 5-pass., perfect.
- 1925 Ford Sedan, perfect.
- 1924 Ford Sedan.
- 1921 Hudson Touring.
- 1923 Hudson Touring.
- 1921 Lexington Touring.
- 1923 Willys-Knight.
- 1919 Nash Touring.
- 1921 Franklin.
- 1922 Ford Coupe.
- 1921 Ford Touring.

Capitol Buick Co.

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

Change in Rates For Herald Classified Advertising

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

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

First insertion, 10 cents a line (6 words to a line). Minimum Charge 30 Cents.

Repeat insertions (running every day), 5 cents a line.

THESE PRICES ARE FOR CASH WITH COPY.

An additional charge of 25 cents will be made for advertisements charged and billed.

FOR SALE

FOR SALE—Orchestra drum with cymbal attached. Good condition. low price. Address Drum, Herald office.

FOR SALE—1922 Nash touring in perfect condition. New paint, new rubber. Apply Porterfield, 150 W. Works Street and Pearl street, between 8 and 9 p. m.

FOR SALE—Used furniture, excellent condition. 163 Oak street.

FOR SALE—Flower plants, aster, zinnias, calendulas. 25c dozen. New York carnations. 25c dozen. Miller, 743 Tolland Turnpike, telephone 364-3.

FOR SALE—Sill 50 cents a load at our farm, 178 Oak Grove street, C. A. Porterfield, 68 Spruce street, Phone 1255, R. S. Porterfield, 178 Oak Grove street.

FOR SALE—3 card tables \$5 each, 4 chairs 75c each, suitable for club rooms. 2 ice cream tables \$4 each, 8 chairs \$2 each. 2 burner. Perfection oil stove \$10, orange-red jar \$5. 127 Spruce street.

FOR SALE—Have your fire insurance build your savings. Call Alfred Rollet, Windemere street. Telephone 429-13.

FOR SALE—24 acres of standing Timothy grass. Telephone 341.

FOR SALE—100,000 transplanted celery plants, 1c dozen, \$1.00 hundred, \$5.00 thousand. late cash. 100,000 large plants, one hundred, 10c dozen, \$4.00 1,000. Flower plants of all kinds half price. Store at 15 Maple street, South Manchester, greenhouse station 22 Burnside Avenue, East Hartford.

FOR SALE—14 acres of standing grass. All machine mowing. Price \$100. Inquire Mr. Washington Bonville, 30 St. Lawrence street, Hartford, Conn. 169 Lawrence street, East Hartford.

FOR SALE—Cherries for canning. "Anastrotti," telephone 574-2.

FOR SALE—Late cabbage plants, 10 cents a dozen, 50 cents hundred. Samuel Burgess, 116 Center street. Telephone 295-2.

FOR SALE—Setter puppies, police dogs, fox terriers, all pedigreed. Kennel, Joseph Schaub, Hilltown Kennels, South Manchester.

REAL ESTATE

FOR SALE—Two tenement house, all improvements, double garage. Inquire at 118 North Elm street.

WOODBRIDGE STREET—Absolutely new house 2 1/2 story six rooms, steam heat and oak throughout. Extra large lot. Make and make an offer. Small amount of cash. Wallace D. Robb, 553 Main street.

HEMLOCK STREET—Bungalow new six rooms, oak floors, steam heat, \$6500 for quick sale. Small amount of cash. Wallace D. Robb, 553 Main St.

SUMMIT STREET—Six rooms, steam heat, oak floors, only \$1,000 cash, a good bargain. Wallace D. Robb, 553 Main street.

GREENACRES—Two family 11 room strictly modern, oak throughout. See this place and make an offer. Party leaving town. Wallace D. Robb, 553 Main street.

23 SUMMER STREET—Six room strictly modern including steam heat, 2 car garage, chicken coop, 15 fruit trees, extra large lot, all in good condition. This place has never been offered for sale before. Will make an ideal home. Price \$1,000. We can arrange your mortgages. Wallace D. Robb, 553 Main street.

BENTON STREET—New home of six rooms, just being completed. In place, oak floors, lights and gas, \$12,500. Price less than \$10,000. Arthur A. Kniffin, Tel. 782-2. Blinn & Quinn Building.

FOR SALE—Cosy five room bungalow 1000 down, all located, in excellent condition. Write or call up W. F. Lewis, for full description, price and location.

FOR SALE—Fine home containing 8 rooms, all improvements, finished in oak, lovely surroundings, very nice neighborhood. A home you will be proud to own. Buy direct from builder, situated at 226 Woodbridge street, right near Main street, new six room single, oak trim, fireplace, steam heat, silver linings, all modern improvements. Call for details. Wallace D. Robb, 553 Main street.

MORTGAGES

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

TO RENT

FOR RENT—Furnished room at 153 Center street. Call after 5 o'clock.

FOR RENT—Pleasantly located, comfortably furnished rooms. Inquire at 41 Pearl street or telephone 1781.

FOR RENT—Cottage of five rooms. All improvements except steam heat. Inquire of 89 North School street.

FOR RENT—Tenement on Brainard street, near Main. All modern improvements. Apply Albert Harrison, corner Myrtle and Linden streets or the janitor of Johnson Block.

SHORE RESORTS

TO RENT—Furnished five room cottage of 23 Maple avenue, Myrtle Beach, S. C. Hilliard, 143 Florence street, South Manchester, Phone 1133-3.

SHORE RESORTS

FOR RENT—Room cottage at Saybrook Manor, Conn., with improvements. Two car garage, electric lights, etc. by the week or month. Starting July 1st. Apply telephone 400-2 or 1320-12.

TO RENT—5 room flat on first floor. Modern improvements. Inquire 38 Washington street, telephone 2255.

TO RENT—Four room tenement at 381 Hartford Road, Gas and electric light. Inquire at address.

TO RENT—4 room tenement at 23 Eldridge street. Inquire 215 Oak street after 5:30. Telephone 1276.

TO RENT—Cottage at Point O' Woods Beach. Inquire of Paul G. Ferris, 280 Main street.

TO RENT—Furnished room at 35 Birch street. Telephone 1153.

TO RENT

TO RENT—Five room tenement on Spruce street. All modern improvements. Inquire 291 Spruce street.

FOR RENT—Four room tenement, improvements, ready July 15th. Cottage street. Apply E. J. Holl's office.

FOR RENT—Six room tenement on Madison street, at the Center. Inquire 100 East Center street.

FOR RENT—July 1st, six room flat with garage, all modern improvements. Apply 105 Hamilton street.

FOR RENT—Tenement, all improvements and garage. 132 Hilliard street.

TO RENT—Cottages at Coventry, 5 rooms and 2 rooms. With boats. Call 241-4.

TO RENT—Six rooms, hot water heat, all improvements and trolley. Reasonable rent. Roosevelt and Lincoln streets or telephone 844-23.

FOR RENT—Single room, Johnson Block, Main street. Aaron Johnson, 63 Linden street.

FOR RENT—A pleasant 4 room tenement, south side of Pinehurst Building. See Mr. Gorman at 302 Main street.

FOR RENT—Three room tenement, on Brainard street, gas, lights, water, etc. Aston Johnson, 53 Linden street.

FOR RENT—4 room tenement, Walnut street, near Cheney mills, very reasonable. Inquire grocery store, 1 Walnut street, Tel. 576.

FOR RENT—Four room flat on first floor, with all improvements and heat, suitable for two. Also table board. Mrs. J. Roberts, 51 Apple Place.

FOR RENT—Two beautiful 3 room flats, recently decorated and furnished \$25 and \$30 a month. Foot Powers block over post office. Apply F. H. Anderson care of J. W. Hale Co., or Robert Hathaway, care of Manchester Trust Co.

FOR RENT—Five room flat in good condition, convenient to mills and trolley, at 33 Cooper street. Apply at Home Bank and Trust Company.

TO RENT—Centennial apartments, four rooms, steam heated, front porch, janitor service, gas range, refrigerator and in-door lead, furnished. Rent \$28 per month. Inquire 184 Union Co., 2100 or telephone 782-2.

TO RENT—Farm in Andover, near state road. Telephone 1776. Wm. Kanehl, 155 Center street.

FOR RENT—Three, four and five room tenements, all in good condition, single or double for light housekeeping. Inquire corner Biswell and Foster streets.

TO RENT—5 room tenement. All improvements, \$24 per month. Inquire 98 Church street or telephone 1343.

TO RENT—Greenacres, Wadsworth street, July 1st, six room flat all modern improvements. Inquire at 98 Church street or telephone 1343.

FOR RENT—Three room apartment in Purnell Building, large rooms, conveniences, reasonable rent. Apply to G. E. Keith, in care of Keith Furniture Co.

TO RENT—Several small rents at low per month. Apply to Edward J. Hill, Orford Bldg. Tel. 580.

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

TO RENT—Steam heated three room apartment and storage. Tel. Laurel 295-2.

FOR RENT—Two large front office rooms. Inquire to G. E. Keith, in care of Keith Furniture Company.

TO RENT—Midland apartments, three rooms, steam heated, janitor service, refrigerator, gas range, furnished. Rent \$28 per month. Call Manchester Construction Co., 2100, or telephone 782-2.

FOR RENT—Five room tenement on Duran street, modern, rent \$25 per month. Call Manchester Construction Co., 2100, or telephone 782-2. 153 Main street, Manchester. Plumbers and Supply store.

TO RENT

At Oswegatchie, Niantic river, near New London, small five room house, furnished for July and August or either; reasonable; running spring water; bathing; fishing; boating; beautiful spot. Bus line to New London. Safe for party of young women. Accommodate a nice X. M. Harad, or phone 1533 Manchester.

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

FOR RENT—Two desirable office rooms. Apply to Mr. Padover, Manchester Public Market, Phone 10, 215.

TO RENT—Five room flat, William Kanehl, Telephone 1776.

TO RENT—5 room flat, all modern improvements. Second floor at 11 Ford street, near Center. A. Kirchsleper, 15 Ford street.

WANTED

WANTED—Highest prices paid for rags, old newspapers, magazines, etc. Also buy and sell used furniture. Chas. Lessner, 25 Oak street. Phone 2115.

WANTED—Five men at once to work in tobacco. C. W. Johnson, Wapping, Conn.

WANTED—Sewing to do at home, children's clothes, especially. 47 Spruce street, telephone 2004.

WANTED—Plain cook for town farm. Call 323-3.

WANTED—Painting, paperhanging, calcimine, glazing. Jobs big or small. John Burke, 405 No. Main street, Tel. 928-2.

WANTED—Gardens to plow, ashes removed, will buy old hens or poultry. D. W. Barnes, Oakland Flat, Station 45, Rockville trolley line. Phone 31-1.

THE ROMANCE OF AMERICA — Barbara Fritchie (1)



Barbara Fritchie was born Dec. 3, 1766, in Lancaster, Pa., the daughter of Nicolaus Hauer, a German immigrant. Her steadfast patriotism became evident early in her life, for she entered into the spirit of the Revolutionary War, and when George Washington dined Frederick, Md., her home, in 1791, she sent a dainty teapot to be used in serving the general.



On the 6th of May, 1806, when she was nearly 40, she married John Caspar Fritchie, who was 14 years younger than herself.



Caspar Fritchie was a noted glove maker, Maryland, Kentucky, Pennsylvania and Ohio all used the gloves he made for riding and driving.



The little cottage in which Barbara and Caspar lived stood upon the very edge of the creek which crosses the principal street of the town of Frederick. The fact that the house overhanging the creek made Barbara's defiance of the Confederate army possible. Barbara often sat in the window, knitting. (Continued.)

WANTED

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

MISCELLANEOUS

Pianos and players tuned and regulated. Factory and warehouse experience. Workmanship guaranteed. Emil Johnson, 40 Clinton street.

Eight years' experience in up to date painting. All styles and widths. Henshaw and buttons covered. Guaranteed satisfaction. Room 1, House and Hale block. Phone 841. Mrs. M. S. Manning.

NEWSBOY ROUTE AT NORTH END NOW AVAILABLE. CALL AT HERALD OFFICE, HILLIARD ST., THURSDAY MORNING.

Mother cottage open for the season. Room and board \$15 per week. Mrs. J. H. Mosher, 21 Maple Ave., Myrtle Beach, Milford, Conn.

I will pay the highest prices for rags, paper, and all kinds of metals; also buy all kinds of poultry and old cars or junk. M. H. Lessner Jr., telephone 882-4.

I pay highest cash prices for your rags, magazines, bundled paper and junk of all kinds. Phone 449-3. I will call. J. Eisenberg.

LOST

LOST—Collie dog last Wednesday. Call 1276-2.

LOST—Will person who took ladder from new bungalow on Hemlock street please return it and thus avoid further trouble. J. Jaske.

LOST—Monday, June 28th, on Bidwell street, near Keeney street, small black crocheted bag, containing keys, handkerchief and empty purse. Reward for return. Call 565.

STATE'S AUTO INCOME INCREASED BY 10 P. C.

State motor vehicle department receipts, exclusive of the gasoline tax, for the state's fiscal year, ended Wednesday, reached a total of \$6,162,179.43, a 10 per cent. increase over the department's receipts for the previous fiscal year, ended June 30, 1925. Of the total for the year just closed, \$4,771,069.50 was derived from fees for the registration of 276,883 motor vehicles of all kinds. The registration total is 25,166 in excess of that for the previous fiscal year, that for the previous fiscal year, 250,717. Receipts from the licensing of operators for the fiscal year, ended June 30, 1925, totaled \$1,021,140. The increase in the registration fee for gasoline pumps enacted by the last session of the Legislature went into effect with the beginning of the fiscal year just closed.

Gasoline prices seem to be set by the thermometer.

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

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

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

THEATERS HERE BOOK FOX FILMS

"What Price Glory" Among Those to Play at State and Circle.

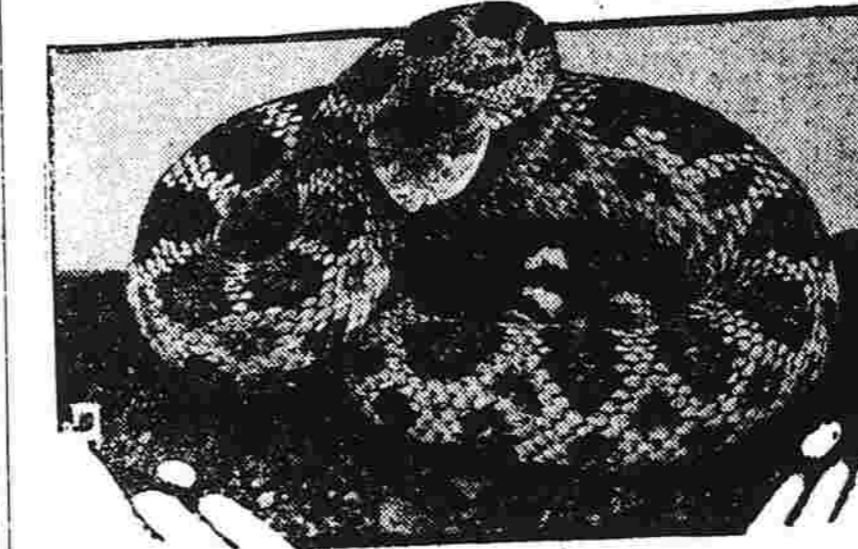
Direct work has been received from New York that the Circle and State Theaters in this city will play the leading productions to be made by Fox Films during the coming season. The following titles are announced:

"Three Bad Men," an epic of the West, will be directed by John Ford. It is expected that this story, featuring the Wyoming land rush in 1877, will equal in popularity "The Iron Horse," which John Ford produced for Fox. "Three Bad Men" has a more romantic trend than the former success and an equal amount of excitement. The cast includes George O'Brien, who played the leading role in "The Iron Horse," J. Farrell MacDonald, the memorable "Casey," Donald, the new find of Fox Olive Borden, who comes up through the ranks suddenly. My friend, Joseph Dixon, of the University of California, enlightened me and I'll pass it on to you to store in the back of your head for your next meeting with one of these rattling reptiles.

Dr. Dixon was in the Kings River Canyon in California one September forenoon when he discovered a Pacific rattlesnake crawling leisurely along a barren open, sunny flat. Upon being disturbed, the snake altered its course and made directly for some patches of broken shadows under a black oak.

"Here," Dr. Dixon said, "the snake coiled up close to the base of the tree and sought to escape notice by remaining perfectly still. Although coiled and prepared for battle, the snake was seemingly so confident of escaping detection

QUEER QUIRKS OF NATURE



Colled Rattler

BY ARTHUR N. PACK

As a field for experimentation, about the last thing most of us would select would be trying to discover how far a rattlesnake can strike.

Even so it is good information to have on hand if one comes upon the rattler suddenly. My friend, Joseph Dixon, of the University of California, enlightened me and I'll pass it on to you to store in the back of your head for your next meeting with one of these rattling reptiles.

Dr. Dixon was in the Kings River Canyon in California one September forenoon when he discovered a Pacific rattlesnake crawling leisurely along a barren open, sunny flat. Upon being disturbed, the snake altered its course and made directly for some patches of broken shadows under a black oak.

"Here," Dr. Dixon said, "the snake coiled up close to the base of the tree and sought to escape notice by remaining perfectly still. Although coiled and prepared for battle, the snake was seemingly so confident of escaping detection

SPHINX SHRINE PLANS PATRIOTIC SPECTACLE

Nearly 1000 persons, all professional actors will take part in the patriotic spectacle "America" which will be given at Charter Oak Park, Hartford, the week starting Monday, July 26th, under the auspices of Sphinx Shrine. There will also be wonderful circus acts and the most gorgeous fireworks ever presented in the state.

"America" opens with a pageant of all nations, which is beautiful, massive and colorful. During the pageant the famous Jorg Fasting ballet of New York will give an intricate and classical Arabian number.

Then will come the circus acts: the Bobker-Hamid Arabian tumbler and the Six Tip Tops, acrobats;

John Robinson's performing elephants; Captain Mike Cahill and Charles Castello in aerial novelties; Will Hills dog, pony and monkey circus; Don Michael and Senor Jorgos Costello in intrepid sensationalism; Jack Joyce and his New York Hippodrome horses; Al Golem and Co.'s the Riding Costellos and the Riding Lloyds; the Flying Fishers and the Flying Nelson, the Bellaire Bros. and Hankinson's auto polo.

The second period of the big show will depict the Battle of Lexington, the Boston Tea Party; Washington crossing the Delaware; the signing of the Declaration of Independence and other historical events. Then will come the remarkable fireworks.

Sphinx Shrine promises plenty of auto parking room at Charter Oak Park. High state officials will assist in the ceremonies anent the opening of the spectacle on Monday night, July 26th.

Making Twins Out of Strangers



Elsie Peck and Reba Morgan, of Los Angeles, aren't related at all—but they're twins, or close to it. Plastic surgeons remodelled Reba's profile so she'd look like Elsie. Elsie is at the left in this picture.

A THOUGHT

Can the Ethiopian change his skin, or the leopard his spots? Then may ye also do good, that are accustomed to do evil.—Jer. 18.23.

He who does evil that good may come pays a toll to the devil to let him into heaven.—J. C. and A. W. Hare.

MONKEY SPEEDS UP

Washington—The \$1 bill lives six months. During the last few years its span of life has been ebbing, the average life on years ago having been 20 months. The annual cost of replacement of worn-out currency has mounted to \$4,000,000 so the treasury department is taking steps to prolong the wild life of the "case note" leads.

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

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

The Red Wing Coal Company

Owing to favorable freight rates at East Hartford we are in a position to furnish the people of Manchester and South Manchester with the Best Grades of Anthracite Coal At Attractive Prices.

The Red Wing Coal Company

Operated by The Meech Grain Company Garden and Fairfield Streets EAST HARTFORD, CONN. Telephone 1295.

Robert J. Smith 1009 Main St. Real Estate — Insurance — Steamship Tickets "If you intend to live on earth own a slice of it." Spend Your Vacation With the Howitzer Co., July 11.

ANNA O. NILSSON PLAYS MAN'S ROLE

First National Star Seen as Hobo in Film at the State.

Anna O. Nilsson is seen in one of the most unusual roles of her career in "Miss Nobody," now showing at the State theater here, today and tomorrow.

The beautiful First National star takes the part of a hobo in "Miss Nobody." She wears mannish clothes throughout the major portion of the picture.

"Miss Nobody" is an adaptation of the celebrated Tiffany Wall's novel, "Shebo," which achieved great success both in book and serial form. Shebo, as the heroine is called, disguises herself as a tramp in order to evade the unwelcome attentions of an admirer.

Lambert Hillyer, who directed "Miss Nobody," has made the episodes of tramp life quite authentic. Six genuine Knights of the Road were engaged by the director to act in the picture as well as to give expert advice.

The four principal male actors in "Miss Nobody" grew long beards for their parts in the picture. Walter Pidgeon, who plays opposite Miss Nilsson, grew the longest crop of whiskers, with Arthur Stone,

Mitchell Lewis and Clyde Cooke Close Runners-Up

During the screening of "Miss Nobody" in one of the mountainous districts of California, Miss Nilsson narrowly escaped being bitten by a deadly rattlesnake, which prepared to strike at her as she rolled down a railway embankment.

The snake was killed, however, and now the star is wearing shoes made out of its skin.

ON THE AIR

6 P. M. WBAL (246) Baltimore—Sandman orchestra. WRNY (258) New York—Sports; commercial. WENR (268) Chicago—Concert. WGHP (270) Detroit—Concert. WREO (286) Lansing, Mich.—Concert. WGN (308) Chicago—Stocks; variety. WGBS (316) New York—Orchestra. WLS (345) Chicago—Markets; sports; organ; orchestra. WWJ (353) Detroit—Concert. CKCL (357) Toronto—Musical. WJJD (370) Mooseheart, Ill.—Concert. WTAM (389) Cleveland—Theater program. WCAU (447) Chicago—Organ; orchestra. WJZ (455) New York—Variety. WEAF (492) New York—Vocal; French course; concert. WXC (517) Detroit—Orchestra. WNYC (526) New York—German lessons; vocal selections. KYW (536) Chicago—Musical. 7 P. M. WBAL (246) Baltimore—Orchestra; organ. WMBB (250) Chicago—Instrumental and vocal. WRNY (258) New York—Orchestra; talk; musical. WCAU (278) Philadelphia—Theater; musical. WLIE (303) Chicago—Variety. WGBS (316) New York—Play, "Rosalie"; George Kanony, baritone. WLS (345) Chicago—Variety. CKCL (357) Toronto—Musical. WJJD (370) Mooseheart, Ill.—Concert. WTAM (389) Cleveland—Orchestra. WCAE (461), WEEI (476), WOC (484), KSD (545). WIP (508) Philadelphia—Orchestra. WJR (517) Detroit—Orchestra. WOAW (526) Omaha—Instrumental; market reports; orchestra. KYW (536) Chicago—Musical; farm talks. 8 P. M. WBBM (226) Chicago—Vocal and instrumental. WBAL (246) Baltimore—Vocal and instrumental. WRNY (258) New York—Variety. KFNF (263) Shenandoah—Concert. WGHP (270) Detroit—Musical varieties. WCAU (278) Philadelphia—Musical varieties. KDKA (309) Pittsburgh—Farm program; sacred songs. KOA (322) Denver—Markets; concert. WBZ (333) Springfield, Mass.—Radio Movie Club. CKCL (357) Toronto—Orchestra. WJJD (370) Mooseheart, Ill.—Music by children. WGY (379) Schenectady, N. Y.—Minstrels. WLW (422) Cincinnati—Minstrels. WEAF (492) New York—"Eveready Hour." To WTAM (268) WGN (303), WJAR (306), WGBS (319), WSAI (326), WWJ (353), WTAM (389), WFI (395), WCCO (416), WCAE (461), WEEI (476), WOC (484), KSD (545). WIP (508) Philadelphia—Musical. WJR (517) Detroit—Concert. KYW (536) Chicago—Classical. 9 P. M. WBBM (226) Chicago—Musical varieties. WBAL (246) Baltimore—Band. WMBB (250) Chicago—Orchestra and soloists. WRNY (258) New York—Variety. WCAU (278) Philadelphia—Musical. WSM (283) Nashville—Orchestra. KPRC (297) Houston—Variety. WLIE (303) Chicago—Orchestra. KDKA (309) Pittsburgh—Concert. WBZ (333) Springfield, Mass.—Variety. WCBZ (345) Zion, Ill.—Vocal and instrumental. KGO (361) Oakland, Calif.—Concert. WGY (379) Schenectady, N. Y.—Grand tour; orchestra. WHAS (400) Louisville—Concert. WCCO (416) St. Paul—Minneapolis—Musical. WLW (422) Cincinnati—Concert.

WSB (428) Atlanta—Concert. KLDG (441) Independence, Mo.—Musical. WMAQ (447) Chicago—Musical. WJZ (455) New York—Variety. KFI (467) Los Angeles—Variety. WRC (469) Washington—Grand tour; variety. WOC (484) Davenport—Orchestra. KGW (491) Portland, Ore.—Concert. WEOF (492) New York—Variety musical. To WCHS (256), WTAG (268), WGR (319), WWJ (353), WTAM (389), WFI (395), WCAE (461), WEEI (476), KSD (545). WMO (526) Des Moines—Variety musical. 10 P. M. WBBM (226) Chicago—Musical. WMBB (250) Chicago—Orchestra and soloists. WGN (303) Chicago—Sam 'n Henry; variety. WJJD (370) Mooseheart, Ill.—Orchestra. KTSS (375) Hot Springs, Ark.—Baseball scores; orchestra; organ. WTAM (389) Cleveland—Studio. WLW (422) Cincinnati—Orchestra. WQJ (447) Chicago—Orchestra. KFI (467) Los Angeles—Orchestra. WIP (508) Philadelphia—Orchestra. WCAE (517) Detroit—Musical. WOAW (526) Omaha—Studio. KYW (536) Chicago—Musical. 11 p. m. WBBM (226) Chicago—Variety; orchestra. WLIE (303) Chicago—Correll and Gorden; orchestra. KNX (337) Los Angeles—Variety. WMCA (341) New York—Entertainers. KGO (361) Oakland, Calif.—Hits from comic operas. WTAM (389) Cleveland—Orchestra. KHJ (405) Los Angeles—Musical. KPO (428) San Francisco—Orchestra. KFI (467) Los Angeles—Quartet. KGW (491) Portland—Educational program. WEAF (492) New York—Orchestra. 12 p. m. WGHP (270) Detroit—Orchestra. KGO (361) Oakland, Calif.—Pilgrims' Hour. KPO (428) San Francisco—Orchestra. KFI (467) Los Angeles—Scottish program. WFAA (476) Dallas—Orchestra. 1 a. m. KNX (337) Los Angeles—Orchestra. KGO (361) Oakland, Calif.—Orchestra. WDAF (366) Kansas City—Orchestra; organ. KFI (467) Los Angeles—Orchestra. KFI (467) Los Angeles—Entertainers. KGW (491) Portland—Orchestra.

STATE RECEIVES 83 BIDS ON NEW ROADS

Manchester's Center Street Included in List Announced Today.

Eighty-three bids have been received by the state highway department on eleven separate contracts for the construction of about thirteen miles of roads and two bridges. The contracts will be awarded upon the completion of statutory requirements. The list of bids are as follows: Towns of Waterford and Montville, 13.150 feet of 8 inch reinforced concrete pavement on the Norwich-New London Road, M. A. Gammino Construction Co., Providence, R. I.—\$119,000.25. Waterbury Concrete Construction Co., Waterbury, Conn.—\$124,409.75. Hudson Construction and Supply Co., Providence, R. I.—\$129,928.25. F. D. Miller and Co., Norwich, Conn.—\$133,016.65. Conn. Nat'l. Pavements Co., New Haven, Conn.—\$134,042.40. Amos D. Bridges Sons, Hazardville, Conn.—\$139,252.55. Towns of Columbia and Windham, 4.415 feet of 5-inch and 8-inch reinforced concrete pavement on the Willimantic Hartford Road: F. D. Miller, Norwich, Conn.—\$22,298.75. N. Bevenut, New London, Conn.—\$25,346.60. A. G. Bianchi Co., Longmeadow, Mass.—\$25,654.50. Imnick Co., Meriden, Conn.—\$26,070.60. Town of Canton, 30-foot concrete girder bridge over Cherry Brook on the Hartford-Windset Road: L. Suzzo Construction Co., Meriden, Conn.—\$17,358.50. Imnick Co., Meriden, Conn.—\$19,276.00. Antonio DiMarco, Plainville, Conn.—\$19,314.00. Lathrop and Shea, New Haven, Conn.—\$21,048.25. John DiMichel and Bro., Torrington, Conn.—\$21,079.00. L. E. McLaughlin, New London, Conn.—\$22,804.50. Towns of Wilton and Westport, 19,277 feet of 2 1/2-inch bituminous macadam over 7-inch stone base on the Wilton-Westport Road: L. Suzzo Construction Co., Meriden, Conn.—\$120,477.29. J. Arborio, New Haven, Conn.—\$127,704. John DiMichel and Bro., Torrington, Conn.—\$124,077.25. Bridgeport Construction Co., Bridgeport, Conn.—\$124,169.75. A. D. Bridges and Sons, Hazardville, Conn.—\$129,897.60. D. Arrington, Middletown, Conn.—\$134,462.32. Conn. Nat'l. Pavements Co., New Haven, Conn.—\$135,533.15. Miller Bros. Construction Co., Hartford, Conn.—\$136,566.70. Imnick Co., Meriden, Conn.—\$139,578.45. W. H. Arthur, Glenbrook, Conn.—\$139,733.10. Waterbury Concrete Construction Co., Waterbury, Conn.—\$140,030.59. Osborn-Barnes, Danbury, Conn.—\$152,023.10. Paul Dace, Stamford, Conn.—\$152,736.25. Towns of Westport and Fairfield, 14,582 feet of grading and drainage on the Buckley and Blacksmith sections of the Boston Post Road: Conn. Nat'l. Pavements, New Haven, Conn.—\$63,249.81. Waterbury Concrete Construction Co., Waterbury, Conn.—\$66,311.79. Bridgeport Construction Co., Bridgeport, Conn.—\$67,450.37. Conn. Concrete Co., Waterbury, Conn.—\$71,388.10. Sillman and Godfrey, Bridgeport, Conn.—\$74,155.35. Osborn-Barnes, Danbury, Conn.—\$81,403.75. Town of Farmington, Grade Crossing Elimination on the Scott Swamp Road: D. T. Alliman, Waterbury, Conn.—\$16,842.28. F. B. Hastings, Bridgeport, Conn.—\$16,983.40. Miller Bros. Construction Co., Hartford, Conn.—\$19,233.40.

Lathrop and Shea, New Haven, Conn.—\$19,457.32. L. Suzzo Construction Co., Meriden, Conn.—\$20,087.26. D. Arrington, Middletown, Conn.—\$20,726.70. D. O'Connell Sons, Holyoke, Mass.—\$21,125.60. M. A. Gammino, Providence, R. I.—\$21,679.70. A. DiMarco, Plainville, Conn.—\$21,765.60. Conn. Nat'l. Pavements Co., New Haven, Conn.—\$23,932.38. F. Arrington and Sons, Middletown, Conn.—\$24,811.20. John DiMichel Bros., Torrington, Conn.—\$25,773.38. L. E. McLaughlin, New London, Conn.—\$25,920.24. D. V. Frione Co., New Haven, Conn.—\$25,820.60. W. J. Fritz and Co., Torrington, Conn.—\$26,589.00. Town of Preston, 5400 feet of 7-inch native stone macadam on the Poquatnock-Hallville Road: F. D. Miller, Norwich, Conn.—\$39,151.40. N. Bevenut, Middletown, Conn.—\$40,009.50. N. Bevenut, New London, Conn.—\$40,046.50. A. G. Bianchi, Longmeadow, Mass.—\$45,000.00. W. J. Bridges Sons, Hazardville, Conn.—\$46,010.50. Miller Bros. Construction Co., Hartford, Conn.—\$47,109.00. M. Marinelli, Bristol, Conn.—\$49,441.00. Town of Farmington, 14,023 feet of 7-inch trap rock macadam on the Scott Swamp Road: L. Suzzo Construction Co., Meriden, Conn.—\$88,500.73. D. O'Connell Sons, Holyoke, Mass.—\$91,801.85. John DiMichel and Bro., Torrington, Conn.—\$92,991.48. D. Arrington, Middletown, Conn.—\$92,628.25. Miller Bros. Construction Co., Hartford, Conn.—\$94,260.20. A. DiMarco, Plainville, Conn.—\$97,257.35. F. Arrington, Middletown, Conn.—\$98,733.45. Conn. Nat'l. Pavements Co., New Haven, Conn.—\$99,803.15. M. A. Gammino, Providence, R. I.—\$102,341.55. Lathrop and Shea, New Haven, Conn.—\$105,698.54. D. V. Frione, New Haven, Conn.—\$117,050.95. Town of Naugatuck, 3,568 feet of 6-inch gravel surface on Rubber Avenue: D. V. Frione, New Haven, Conn.—\$15,473.50. J. Mariani, New Haven, Conn.—\$16,745.70. D. T. Alliman, Waterbury, Conn.—\$17,920.00. A. G. Bianchi, Longmeadow, Mass.—\$17,982.00. Barbara and Daurio Co., Waterbury, Conn.—\$18,483.00. T. J. Fleming, Waterbury, Conn.—\$18,661.00. W. J. Montomery Co., New Haven, Conn.—\$18,961.50. M. Marinelli, Bristol, Conn.—\$19,350.50. J. J. Carroll, Naugatuck, Conn.—\$20,190.30. The Gurott Construction Co., New Haven, Conn.—\$20,743.00. Conn. Concrete Co., Waterbury, Conn.—\$20,957.00. Town of New Hartford, Twin 14-inch span bridge over Cotter Brook: J. DiMichel and Bro., Torrington, Conn.—\$6,487.00. Imnick Co., Meriden, Conn.—\$7,191.00.

Manchester, 8,232 feet 9-inch concrete pavement and 8-inch asphalt or 2 1/2-inch Amiesite over 7-inch concrete base on West Center street: Edward Balf Co., Hartford, Conn.—\$137,594.00. H. Hall Construction Co., Hartford, Conn.—\$150,439.35.

Plague Checked In U. S.

Surgeon General, United States' Public Health Service. Bubonic plague is a disease which has killed hundreds of millions of human beings. In India, between 1900 and 1920, it is estimated there were 10,000,000 deaths from plague. There were more than a half million deaths from this disease in 40 different countries of the world during 1924. Plague has existed in the United States since 1900. It has been successfully combated, though at considerable expense. Barring the possibility of an epidemic of plague in the pneumonic form, which I hope is very remote, I believe that in this country the disease will be held in check, though it will probably remain a menace to us and to other countries for a long time, certainly for many decades and possibly for centuries. Yellow fever cannot be traced with certainty farther back than the 17th century, but its ravages since that time are recorded in the mortality statistics of many countries, both in America and Europe. The epidemic of 1793 decimated the population of Philadelphia. During the summer of the same year, one out of every 20 people died in New Orleans of yellow fever. Prior to the Civil War, yellow fever was endemic in New Orleans, Galveston, Mobile, Key West, Pensacola and Charleston. No less than 30 epidemics of yellow fever have made their appearance in the United States at different times, and the disease has been reported as far north as Quebec. The last serious invasion of this country was in 1905, when 3402 cases with 452 deaths occurred in New Orleans.

Not All Routine. At camp the soldiers will find life more than of an appealing nature. Of course there will be days of work, some of which will be hard, but they will find it worth while, interesting, practical and picturesque. Not all will be routine for there will be band concerts.

IT MELTS FRECKLES AWAY IN 4 DAYS OR YOUR MONEY BACK

North End Pharmacy, So. Manchester agents Magnell Drug Co., were one of the first to learn that a clever chemist had at last discovered a real freckle remover—one that dissolves the brown pigment so that freckles actually melt away. And when the unsightly spots have all gone what a difference in the texture of the skin—as soft as the finest velvet and clear and clean and youthful-looking.

This new discovery is a cream and is called Flyte. It is easy to apply and never stains. North End Pharmacy, So. Manchester agents Magnell Drug Co.—and every forward-looking druggist sells it and if it fails the purchase price will be returned—Ask for a jar of Flyte.—Adv.

Camp Life Thrills Repeated Next Week

Four more days! That is all that remains before Manchester's soldiers about 140 strong, the personnel of Company G and the Howitzer Company, with the other units of the 165th Infantry under Colonel D. Gordon Hunter, entrain for Camp Trumbull, Niantic, for the annual fifteen day encampment. One more week and the khaki boys will be realizing their dreams of the past few weeks. The preparation of becoming better fitted to be a representative of Uncle Sam has an appeal which those who once enlist can never forget. It serves to make the men better physically, morally and mentally.

The Starting Time. Although definite word has not been received yet as to the exact starting time, the 169 Infantry will go to Niantic by special train this coming Sunday morning. With them will go Company G under Captain Herbert H. Bissell and the Howitzer Company under Captain Allen L. Dexter. Company G now has 72 men and three officers against a minimum strength of sixty-five. The Howitzer Company which was recently severely handicapped by the expiration of a large number of enlistments, has made remarkable progress in climbing back to its peace time strength of 56. There are more than forty men in the company now and with two recruiting teams working faithfully, there is every possibility that the company will even surpass the quota of 56. In case of a failure to do so, however, the company will go to camp just the same according to Colonel Hunter.

Not All Routine. At camp the soldiers will find life more than of an appealing nature. Of course there will be days of work, some of which will be hard, but they will find it worth while, interesting, practical and picturesque. Not all will be routine for there will be band concerts.

mingle together in congested buildings. The new scheme will improve conditions immensely. In connection with the mess shacks another improvement in preparing the mess is that permanent stoves have been installed. This will do away with the necessity of each company bringing along heavy fuel ranges.

New Bath House. In line with the list of improvements is a large new bath house in which warm water for the showers will be a feature. Last year the soldiers were forced to take their baths in cold water with the result that many took their plunges at somewhat wider intervals than might have been the case if warm water had been available. There are other improvements but these two seem to be the most conspicuous. At any rate they are the ones that will appeal the most to the Manchester boys.

Arrangements have been made for the observance of Governor's day at camp, July 21, in a spectacular and thrilling way. Parade, review and military exercises with much gala will make the day memorable. Among the invitations to be sent out will be those to Senators George P. McLean and Hiram Bingham, the Congressmen from Connecticut. Other notables will also be invited. Local representatives will be included.

Bootleg customers prove one thing. Even if this isn't the land of the free it's the home of the brave.

It has pleased more people than any other Malt ever offered for sale



Ballantine's Three Rings Malt & Hops Many Flavors—Dark Light Dark Hop-flavored Light Hop-flavored Special Dark and Hop-flavored

For Best Results Insist on Three Rings Box Hops. Do not take any other.

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ANDOVER

Mrs. Frank Hamilton and daughter, Miss Beatrice Hamilton, spent Friday in Willimantic. Elmer Finley of New York spent Wednesday with Fred Bishop and family. The Rev. J. Harry Fitzgerald of Baypath, New York, visited with Mrs. Helen Fitzgerald, his mother, Tuesday. Mr. and Mrs. Lewis Phelps brought Mrs. Wells to her home from the Hartford hospital Wednesday afternoon. Mrs. Helen Gatchell, who has been ill with an infected ankle, is much worse and now has a trained nurse. Lois and Whitney Merritt are both ill with the measles. Mrs. Thomas Lewis and son were in Hartford Friday. Mrs. Ellen Jones and daughter are to spend the holidays at Cape Cod. Miss Mary Capolla is visiting with her mother and father in Philadelphia and Wallace and William Jones are spending the holidays in Newark, New Jersey. A diplomat is one who claims he didn't do any such thing and promises he never will do it again.

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Stove\$16.50 Egg\$16.25
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50 cents a ton discount for cash within 10 days.

Archie Hayes

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More Dependable Than Ever



Dodge Brothers, Inc., achieved third place in world production this Spring because they have been able—WITHOUT SACRIFICING FUNDAMENTALS—steadily to improve the smartness of their product.

Owners and engineers know well that mechanically the car is sturdier than ever—cost of upkeep lower—and performance more dependable.

Refinements and lower prices have been made possible by spectacular increases in sales. Not by violating the basic tenet of Dodge Brothers success: NEVER TO LOWER QUALITY IN A SINGLE DETAIL.

Touring Car	\$869
Roadster	\$868
Coupe	\$920.50
Sedan	\$975

Delivered.

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Center St. Cor. Knox St. So. Manchester

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TONIGHT Tomorrow Alright

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MR JUNIORS—Little Me

One-third the regular price. Made of 24 carat gold. Then candy coated. SOLD BY YOUR DRUGGIST.

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Test drilling for foundations, water systems, pumping machinery, blast hole drilling.

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Auto Tops Re-covered. Carpets and Upholstery. Rex Winter Enclosures. Celluloids for Curtains. Silk Curtains.

HOT!

It's too bad he doesn't let the telephone take the trip for him.

"Distance" calls are easy to make.



THE SOUTHERN NEW ENGLAND TELEPHONE COMPANY BELL SYSTEM

One Policy • One System • Universal Service

Sons of Italy Win One, Lose Two Over Week End

DEFEAT PROVIDENCE TAXIMEN; FAIL TO STOP HOSPITAL TEAM

Errors Spell Defeat for Manchester — Providence Game Goes to Extra Frame

After making a good start on Sunday by defeating the Yellow Cabs of Providence in that city, the Sons of Italy fell by the wayside in two games against the Norwich State hospital team yesterday and lost both games by one run. Bunched hits and errors spelled defeat for the local nine.

The game in Providence on Sunday was an extra inning before it was decided. Manchester had led the home team 2 to 1 up to the ninth but in that frame the taximen pushed one across and knotted the count. In the Sons' half of that inning nothing happened but things began to break for Manchester in the tenth. One run was scored and the game was won.

In the morning game here yesterday the Norwich hospital team pushed across four runs in the first inning. The locals had made two in the first and two more in the third. Then the visitors came back in the fourth and scored one run, putting them in the lead, and despite all that the Sons could do, not another tally was made in the remaining five innings.

The Sons fared little worse in Norwich for the hospital team had the game sewed up in the sixth inning when three runs decided the issue. They had scored two in the first, and one each in the third and fourth. The Sons scored three in the first, one in the second and one in the ninth in a futile rally.

The Sons, with Ginger Cleary on the mound, hit Tierney and Fallon of the Yellow Cab eight times while Cleary held the opposition to five bingles. Norwich out-hit the locals 9 to 4 in the afternoon game and 12 to 11 in the morning, but the Sons should have had both games. Three errors in one and four in the other game spelled defeat.

SUNDAY

Manchester Sons of Italy

AB.	R.	H.	PO.	A.	E.
Mantelli, If	5	2	3	4	0
Edgar, 3b	3	0	1	1	1
Sipples, ss	4	0	1	1	4
St. John, cf	5	1	0	0	0
Ballsieper, 1b	5	0	3	10	0
Schledge, rf	3	0	0	2	0
Zwick, 2b	1	0	1	0	0
McCann, 2b	3	0	0	1	1
Wallett, c	3	0	0	10	2
Cleary, p	4	0	0	0	6

MONDAY MORNING

Norwich State Hospital

AB.	R.	H.	PO.	A.	E.
Normandin, ss	5	1	1	1	1
Dubb, 2b	4	1	2	1	4
Mills, If	5	1	2	3	0
Hummil, rf	3	0	0	2	0
Liberty, 3b	4	0	0	2	0
Harrell, 1b	4	0	2	13	0
Moore, cf	4	0	1	4	0
Belair, c	4	0	1	3	1
Gibbons, p	3	2	3	4	0

Billy Evans Says

FORM REVERSALS

Form reversals are frequent in all forms of sport. When they occur, past performances count for nothing.

Form has been shot to pieces this year in both leagues.

Any critic at the opening of the season with the temerity to suggest that the New York Yankees would be 10 games in front at the half-way mark, would have been adjudged the "prize nut" of the year.

Yet that is just where the Yanks are.

If some expert had made the prediction that the Giants would be trailing in the second division with the race half over, he would have been placed in the same class.

Yet that is just where the Giants are.

MONDAY—AFTERNOON

Norwich State Hospital

AB.	R.	H.	PO.	A.	E.
Normandin, ss	5	1	0	2	2
Wells, 2b	2	2	1	3	2
Mills, If	4	1	1	1	0
Hummil, rf	5	1	3	16	2
Liberty, 3b	3	0	0	10	1
West, rf	4	0	1	0	0
Moore, cf	3	0	2	3	0
Belair, c	4	1	1	0	2
Dugas, p	4	1	1	3	0

Sons of Italy

AB.	R.	H.	PO.	A.	E.
Mantelli, If	3	2	0	1	0
Edgar, 3b	3	0	0	1	0
Sipples, cf	4	0	3	0	0
St. John, rf	3	2	1	2	0
McCann, rf	0	0	0	0	0
Ballsieper, 1b	4	0	1	11	0
Hayes, ss	4	0	2	2	0
Stratton, 2b	3	1	0	3	0
Wallett, c	4	0	0	3	0
Fisher, p	4	0	0	0	0

WORTH KNOWING

Umpire declares infield fly rule, which says an infield fly is a fair fly ball other than a line drive that can be handled by an infielder, is what raises the question as to whether the handling of the ball by the catcher affects the play.

It does not. It matters not who makes the play, provided the umpire is of the opinion that said ball could be handled by an infielder.

The fact that the catcher dropped the ball near the pitcher's box is evidence that anybody on the infield could have probably played the ball better than he did.

•• Mickey Walker, former welterweight champion, •• has been knocked out but •• once in the seven years he's •• been fighting professionally. •• That setback came during •• his first year from Gene Del- •• mont in one round. Three •• years later he grabbed the •• title, defeating the veteran •• Jack Britton on points in 15 •• sessions. •• Last year Walker was in •• seven battles, losing one. •• Harry Greb was the lone •• battler to beat Mickey, •• handing "the Mick" a real •• trimming when Walker •• stepped out of his class to •• tackle the then middle- •• weight king. •• Dave Danforth, one of •• Milwaukee's star pitchers •• this season, had quite an un- •• usual career as a big •• leaguer. Dave made three •• trips to the majors after be- •• ing turned over to Baltimore •• by the Athletics lack in •• 1912. •• In 1915 he was with the •• White Sox, putting in sever- •• al seasons there. He then •• drifted back to Columbus, •• only to pop up with the St. •• Loui Browns in 1922. •• Later in the same campaign •• he was shunted to Tulsa in •• the Western League, return- •• ing to the Browns the fol- •• lowing spring. He stayed on •• the Browns' payroll until •• last winter, when Milwau- •• kee obtained him.

Whalers in the early days used to try to kill whales by puncturing their lungs with lances.

Fake antique dealers often brush a thumb with weak tea to make it appear old.

NEW YORK A. C. CERTAIN OF A. A. U. TEAM TITLE

Hollywood's Bid "All Shot" Says Walsh— Looks for Norton to Take Osborne's Place.

Philadelphia, July 6.—Strategically placed for the final sort against the title, the New York Athletic club seemed destined to fall heir to the trophy today when the national championships in track and field were to sponsor an all-round test and a series of relays, and call it a meeting. The all-star cast of the Hollywood A. C. scored most of the points and furnished most of the records in yesterday's games but the coast entry, having made this gesture, was thereupon all over and done with. It hadn't a nominee today for any of the relay championships at 440 yards, 880 yards, one mile, two miles, and four miles, while the New York outfit not only was down on the books with a starter at each distance but was favored to win most, if not all the races. You get the answer to this by adding two and two.

A Big Program

But regardless of what happens, it will be a large and spacious day. It was due to start at ten o'clock this morning when the field was to be called for the 110-meter hurdles, opening event of the Decathlon program. The boys guarantee to finish before midnight or they won't claim the marble.

Harold Osborne, the 1925 champion and world's record holder, will not be among those present, unfortunately or otherwise, but the field was far from unimpressive. Among those scheduled to go to the post were S. Harrison Thompson, former champion, Emerson Norton, runner-up to Osborne at the Paris Olympics; Cliff Hoffman, of the Olympic club, San Francisco, Tony Plansky, of Georgetown; and Edward Moeller and Verne McDermot, of the Los Angeles A. C. There also were a few long shots in the field, including Charley Rogers, the Pennsylvania football man; Albert Logan, of the Boston A. A.; Donald Fouts, the Baltimore policeman; and Nathan Klein of the Emorywood A. C.

Thrilling Race

The early season setbacks encountered by Pittsburgh and New York have done much to provide the National League with a thrilling race.

In like manner, the sensational winning streak of the Cincinnati Reds and the unexpected strength shown by the Chicago Cubs have also helped to "jazz up" the situation.

With the teams at the half-way mark, six clubs in the National League still have a chance. Only Boston and Philadelphia appear to be out of it at this writing.

And, strangely enough, during the spring training games in the south the Boston Braves provided all the fireworks. Bancroft's club apparently left its winning habits in Florida.

If Cincinnati played anywhere as good on the road as at home that club would now be enjoying a comfortable lead. On the home lot the Reds have been practically invincible.

While two clubs, the Pirates and the Giants, stood out in the National League, making it appear as if the race would be a lopsided affair, just the reverse proved true.

On the other hand, the American League, which appeared to have no outstanding clubs, and four or five of nearly equal strength, has seen a runaway race for the Yankees so far.

For several weeks the Yankees have been from 20 to 25 games better than the .500 mark. It is a rather interesting fact that the margin now held by the club can be traced to two winning streaks.

On one occasion the Yankees won eight straight before being stopped while the next winning streak didn't end until 16 victories had been recorded.

Those two winning streaks, totaling 24 games, are responsible for the lead now held by the New York club. The rest of the time it has merely played .500 ball.

Average Ball

A margin of, say, 20 games better than the .500 mark with the race half over, makes a ball club feel mighty comfortable.

Pennant figures give up the information that a club winning 90 or more ball games is in line for the championship.

All the Yankees need to do from now until the close of the season to reach that mark is to split even on the rest of the schedule.

A brand of .500 baseball will assure the club that figure. And, unless the Yankees should suffer some terrible calamity it is very reasonable to suppose they will turn the trick.

South Hadley (Mass.) college girls went swimming in the reservoir without suits. Another evil result of the champagne bath.

Old John Scott STILL SOME HURLER

Old John Scott is still hurling a pretty fair brand of ball for the Giants. Fact is, he's been one of McGraw's most consistent winners this season. It was Scott, it will be recalled, who was considered a "has-been" as far back as 1922.

TED RAY, ENGLISH STAR, WON 1920 GOLF CLASSIC

Bobby Jones Made First Start, It Is Recalled As This Year's Open Golf Tourney Draws Near.

Columbus, July 6.—The national open golf championship comes back to the Buckeye state again this year on Thursday, Friday and Saturday of this week.

The last time it was held in Ohio was in 1920, when the gigantic Ted Ray of England led the field home at Inverness, Toledo, with four consistent rounds, 74-73-73-75. His total of 295 won by a stroke.

Bunched at his spacious heels were four who tied for second place, Harry Vardon, Jack Burke, Leo Diegel and Jock Hutchinson.

A little farther down the list, with a total of 298, was Chick Evans, Chicago amateur, who entered that tournament to demonstrate he still was America's greatest simon-pure.

Another amateur was making his first appearance in the open championship that year and the experts were writing that in due time he would overwhelm not only all the amateurs but the professionals as well.

This amateur, of course, was none other than Robert Tyre Jones of Atlanta, Ga. While Jones wasn't able to outscore Evans, he made a brilliant showing in a remarkable field, a bad first round and a bad last round possibly keeping him out of the championship.

Jones' scores for the four title rounds were 78, 74, 70 and 77. His was the only 70 the championship play developed, and, except for an amazing 69 by Hutchinson in the qualifying round, was the best score of the tournament.

As I recall the details, Jones was paired with Vardon in the qualifying round. They made a picturesque duo, the gray-haired Vardon with his slightly stooped

Invader!

shoulders and inevitable pipe, and Jones, a pink-cheeked, eager youngster, who seemed a trifle nervous and over-awed in the presence of the "Prince of Golf."

Vardon, taciturn almost to the point of sphinx-like silence, said nothing as the two moved from hole to hole. Finally, playing to 14th or 15th green, Jones, badly trapped in weedy rough, cut into the ball with a terrific brassie and came within a foot or so of holing cut.

Vardon almost swallowed his pipe. "I don't know anybody that could have played it any better," he commented. Then, as an afterthought, "or so well."

That 1920 tournament was the beginning of Jones' rise as a medal player and by the same circumstance the beginning of Evans' slump. True, Evans again led Jones by a stroke the following year when the tournament was held at Washington, but that was his final gesture.

In 1922 Jones came within a putt of tying Gene Sarazen for the championship, while Evans was far down the list, some 13 strokes away.

Since that time Jones has been pre-eminently the amateurs' leading threat in a tournament evolved by professionals and designed principally to determine the finest shot-maker among the moneyed experts.

Jones won the event at Inwood in 1923 after a play-off with Bobby Cruickshank, each having completed the four championship rounds in 296. In the play-off Jones was two strokes better.

Last year Jones again tied for the title, losing to Willie MacFarlane, the professional, in a play-off that required 36 extra holes.

MacFarlane will be here to defend his title. It is a co-incidence that the two finished in a tie the last time they played in Ohio. This was at Inverness. Jones and MacFarlane were knotted for eighth among the finishers, each with 299.

BRIGHT AS DAY

GROCER: Don't you find that a baby brightens up a household wonderfully?

WOMAN CUSTOMER: Yes, we have the electric lights going most of the time now.—Progressive Grocer.



FRED BRETTON

Fred may not be much of a girl, but over in sunny Florida's hung up quite a reputation in the gentle art of fisticuffing. Fact is, he's the light weight champion of that part of the country. Fred's now in our midst, being booked to battle Stanislaus Loayza, the Chilean champion, next month.

What a "drag" will do



A DRAG on your jimmy-pipe, loaded to the guards with Prince Albert, will give you an entirely new idea of how good a pipe can taste when you put it on the proper diet. It will revise all your notions about the grand old pastime of pipe-smoking. Make the test!

When you open the tin, the aroma that greets you is richly fragrant . . . the breath of real, honest-to-goodness tobacco. An aromatic promise of the smoke-pleasure to come. You'll never forget that taste when you light up. Nothing else is like it anywhere.

This very day, get yourself a tidy red tin of P. A. and tuck a load into the business end of your pipe. Light up and pull that wonderful smoke up the stem. Notice how cool it tastes, whether you feed it fast or slow. Notice how sweet and mellow it is. Good old P. A.!

No matter how satisfied you think you are, give P. A. a whirl in your jimmy-pipe. Millions of smoke-happy men will tell you that P. A. will give you more pleasure to the cubic inch than any tobacco you ever smoked. There's a P. A. sunshine-shop just across the way!



PRINCE ALBERT

—no other tobacco is like it!

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

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.
- 1923 Maxwell Touring.
- 1924 Maxwell Club Sedan.
- 1921 Maxwell Touring.
- 1925 Ford Fordor Sedan.
- 1924 Ford Touring.
- 1923 Chevrolet Coupe (2).
- 1924 Jewett Hrougham.
- 1925 Essex Coach.
- 1922 Cleveland Sedan.

Several Others at \$100 each.

Terms and Trades Considered.

Geo. S. Smith
Chrysler Dealer,
80 Bissell Street.

St. Mary's Win Both Games Over Holiday, 15-3, 9-6

SOUTH WINDSOR PROVES EASY BUT ROCKVILLE THE OPPOSITE

Georgetti and McLaughlin Winning Pitchers for the Saints — Both Fan Ten, Walk One, and Make Two Hits — Partons, Dehan, Robb, Kelly and Keller Collect Three Hits.

The Saints acquitted themselves in profitable manner over the Fourth winning both of their two scheduled baseball games. South Windsor fell a 15 to 3 prey Sunday at the West Side playgrounds and the Manchester team was also found guilty of causing the only upset in Rockville's big celebration by taking a 9 to 6 defeat on that yesterday afternoon.

In Sunday's game against South Windsor, the Saints were given but subtle opposition. From the start it was just a question of how much of an avalanche score the home team would run up. The Saints scored one run in the first and added five more in the second. This was sufficient to cop the verdict but the Saints were not satisfied until they had scored more tallies. Georgetti of the C. B. A. A. nine, the lad who defeated the Saints last week, pitched for Manager Bulla's team and performed in a commendable manner, whiffing ten, walking one, and polling out two hits.

Yesterday, Eddie Boyce attempted a comeback on the mound but was unequal to the task. His arm again went back on him. For several weeks he has been troubled with a sore arm. Yesterday he lasted but one inning. He was succeeded by Bill McLaughlin of the Shamrocks. The latter struck out ten batters, walked one, and made three hits, thereby amulating Georgetti's performance of the previous day. The locals scored what proved to be the winning run in the seventh inning when Cliff Massey was safe on an error and scored on a hit by De Han and an error by Batters.

In both games, the Saints used a makeshift lineup. Several of the Shamrock players were used, the North End team being idle over the week-end. Kelly caught both games.

The following players made three hits for the Saints in Sunday's and Monday's games separately: (Partons, De Han Sunday; (Keller, Robb, Kelley) Monday.

Summary table for St. Mary's (15) vs South Windsor (3) and St. Mary's (9) vs Rockville (6). Columns include AB, R, H, PO, A, E.

Summary table for St. Mary's (9) vs Polish Americans (6). Columns include AB, R, H, PO, A, E.

St. Mary's (9) vs Polish Americans (6). Kellar, If . . . 3 1 1 0 1 0 Wright, ss . . . 3 1 1 2 5 0 E. Massey, 2b . . . 4 1 2 2 2 0 Partons, 3b . . . 5 4 3 1 3 0 Robb, 1b . . . 5 0 2 12 0 0 C. Massey, If . . . 5 2 1 1 0 0 De Han, rf . . . 4 0 1 1 0 0 Keller, c . . . 5 0 1 3 4 0 Boyce, p . . . 1 0 0 0 0 0 McLaughlin, p . . . 4 0 2 0 1 0

St. Mary's (9) vs Polish Americans (6). Kellar, If . . . 3 1 1 0 1 0 Wright, ss . . . 3 1 1 2 5 0 E. Massey, 2b . . . 4 1 2 2 2 0 Partons, 3b . . . 5 4 3 1 3 0 Robb, 1b . . . 5 0 2 12 0 0 C. Massey, If . . . 5 2 1 1 0 0 De Han, rf . . . 4 0 1 1 0 0 Keller, c . . . 5 0 1 3 4 0 Boyce, p . . . 1 0 0 0 0 0 McLaughlin, p . . . 4 0 2 0 1 0

St. Mary's (9) vs Polish Americans (6). Kellar, If . . . 3 1 1 0 1 0 Wright, ss . . . 3 1 1 2 5 0 E. Massey, 2b . . . 4 1 2 2 2 0 Partons, 3b . . . 5 4 3 1 3 0 Robb, 1b . . . 5 0 2 12 0 0 C. Massey, If . . . 5 2 1 1 0 0 De Han, rf . . . 4 0 1 1 0 0 Keller, c . . . 5 0 1 3 4 0 Boyce, p . . . 1 0 0 0 0 0 McLaughlin, p . . . 4 0 2 0 1 0

The world's highest aerial tramway, from 15,000 to 17,000 feet above sea level and more than five miles in length, is used at a Bolivian mine.

The NUT CRACKER by Joe Williams

Hands across the sea is a patriotic slogan devised no doubt by a gent with long training in boarding houses.

It seems that you can't drive a New Jersey congressman to water, too, but you can't make him drink.

Life is like a round of golf . . . Trouble means nothing if you know how to play a good recovery shot.

Most all the great hitters in baseball come from the farm lands where their earlier experience in crashing the old apple in the cider press must have helped a whole lot.

The time is again at hand when the trotters and pacers are setting up new world marks every ten minutes for distance, color, gentility and skill at deep breathing.

German women have been forbidden to continue boxing . . . This will be looked on as rank discrimination as long as they let fellows like Tony Fuente and Farmer Lodge remain in the game.

"Yes, he's an awful egg. He'd steal your ear muffs and then pray for a blizzard."

Mr. O'Gootty entered a driving contest out at one of the golf clubs the other day only to learn the thing had nothing at all to do with automobiles.

The ultimate in insignificance was achieved by the stage midget who visited a golf course and was mistaken for a divot.

The Dempsey-Tunney fight probably will be held in the vicinity of Chicago providing the gunmen have left enough citizens to make the attraction profitable at the gate.

And by the way whom are the boys in Herrin, Ill., murdering for their summer recreation this year?

We've noticed that our office boy is developing a fine change of pace. From slow to slower.

LEADING LEAGUE HITTERS. National League: Bressler, Reds . . . 377; Herman, Dodgers . . . 369; Traynor, Pirates . . . 354; Cuyler, Pirates . . . 349; Hornsby, Cardinals . . . 337.

LEADING LEAGUE HITTERS. American League: Ruth, Yankees . . . 382; Falk, White Sox . . . 367; Meusel, Yankees . . . 365; Meliman, Tigers . . . 363; Burns, Indians . . . 353.

HELPFUL HINTS GOLFING STARS

BY SPECIAL ARRANGEMENT WITH GOLFERS MAGAZINE, CHICAGO. JOHN ANDERSON — FEWER CLUBS—MORE PRACTICE

The wise golfer will not spend his time practicing on any but one club which he uses the most and many a stroke can be saved by the average player if he will but study out his own clubs in the light of his game. For instance, why should a man who plays from the 12 to 15-handicap figure waste time trying to play a

Stratton Leads C. B. A. A. With Classy 456 Average

Eight players on Cheney Brothers baseball nine are sporting averages of better than 300 for the eleven games which they have played. One of these, Jack Stratton, has punched his way to the 456 mark. He is the only one above 400 and has led the mill team in batting almost from the start of the season. He has made 13 hits in 28 times at bat. The other seven who are hitting 300 or better are Brennan, Hanna, Cole, Long, Gicchetti, Pitt and Dowd. Cheney Brothers have played eleven games so far this season, winning five and losing six. Georgetti has won two games and lost five. Edgar has won three and lost one. The team record and individual and team batting averages as follows: Team Record: Cheney Bros. 2, Insilcos 12; Cheney Bros. 1, Insilcos 3; Cheney Bros. 6, J. B. Martin 10.

Watching the Scoreboard

YESTERDAY'S RESULTS.

Eastern League: Springfield 11, Hartford 7 (a. m.); Springfield 2, Hartford 1 (p. m.); Pittsfield 4, Albany 1 (a. m.); Albany 4, Pittsfield 3 (p. m.); Providence 6, Bridgeport 2 (a. m.); Providence 5, Bridgeport 0 (p. m.); New Haven 16, Waterbury 7 (a. m.); Waterbury 2, New Haven 1 (p. m.). National League: Boston 5, Brooklyn 4 (a. m.); Brooklyn 14, Boston 5 (p. m.); Pittsburgh 4, Chicago 1 (a. m.); Chicago 10, Pittsburgh 7 (p. m.); Philadelphia 6, New York 3 (a. m.); Philadelphia 5, New York 3 (p. m.); Cincinnati 4, St. Louis 0 (a. m.); St. Louis 7, Cincinnati 5 (p. m.). American League: Philadelphia 2, New York 1 (a. m.); Philadelphia 6, New York 3 (p. m.); Cleveland 4, Chicago 2 (a. m.); Chicago 3, Cleveland 0 (p. m.); Washington 7, Boston 4 (a. m.); Washington 3, Boston 2 (p. m.); St. Louis 4, Detroit 3 (a. m.); St. Louis 6, Detroit 3 (p. m.).

STANDINGS.

Eastern League: Providence . . . 47 27 885; Springfield . . . 42 28 600; Bridgeport . . . 41 29 586; New Haven . . . 39 33 542; Albany . . . 35 38 493; Hartford . . . 32 40 444; Waterbury . . . 26 44 371; Pittsfield . . . 21 46 313. National League: Cincinnati . . . 46 31 597; Pittsburgh . . . 38 32 543; St. Louis . . . 40 34 541; Brooklyn . . . 38 35 521; Chicago . . . 38 36 514; New York . . . 37 39 487; Philadelphia . . . 30 44 405; Boston . . . 29 45 392. American League: New York . . . 50 26 658; Philadelphia . . . 42 35 545; Chicago . . . 43 36 544; Washington . . . 41 37 528; Cleveland . . . 38 38 514; Detroit . . . 38 38 500; St. Louis . . . 33 44 442; Boston . . . 21 53 384.

GAMES TODAY.

Eastern League: Pittsfield at Hartford; Springfield at Bridgeport; New Haven at Albany; Waterbury at Providence. American League: St. Louis at Detroit; Cleveland at Chicago; Boston at Philadelphia. National League: Cincinnati at St. Louis; Chicago at Pittsburgh; Brooklyn at Boston.

LAST NIGHT'S FIGHTS.

At Cleveland—Tod Morgan, junior lightweight champion, out-pointed Ted Blatt, Chicago, ten rounds; Floyd Hybert, Buffalo middleweight, knocked out Rapid Waters, Kentucky, in the second round; Oak Till, Rochester, N. Y., middleweight, beat Auggie Ratner, New York, ten rounds.

DIAMOND DUST

Despite excellent pitching by Shawkey, the Yankees lost to the Athletics, two to one, as Lefty Grove fanned twelve, because of Koehn's errors. Ward replaced

Koehn in the nightcap, but the Athletics were seeing red and won again, six to three.

Johnson and Marberry pitched the Red Sox to death, seven to four and three to two, and the Senators climbed to fifth place. It was the first time this season that Marberry had started a game.

Vandiger and Zachary officiated at Detroit's double funeral, the Browns winning both games by

scores of four to three and six to three. In the second game the Browns scored all their runs in one inning.

Levens of Cleveland won a four to two decision over Lyons of the White Sox, but Al Thomas of the pale hose blanked the Indians in the second game, eight to nothing, when the Sox knocked Buckeye and Bengie silly?

The Reds kept their lead over

the Pirates intact by splitting a double header with the Cardinals. Pete Donohue applied an artistic coat of whitewash to the Cardinals in the opener, four to nothing, but a homer by Southworth enabled Jess Haings to hang up a seven to five victory in the nightcap.

After beating the Cubs four to one with Singer in the box, the Pirates lost a ten to seven slugfest in which Adams and Hack Wilson got nine of Chicago's eighteen hits.

The spirit of '76 triumphed in New York when Carlson and Mitchell, the venerable Quakers, starred in a double victory over the Glanias, six to three and five to four. Greenfield and Barnes were driven from the box.

The Braves gained a clear title to last place by losing the second game of a double header to Brooklyn, fourteen to five. They beat Jess Petty in the first game, five to four. Babe Herman collected seven hits during the day.

THE DAWN OF A BETTER CIGARETTE



You've got your wish, Man!

You asked us for a better cigarette. And we asked you . . . the American smoker . . . tens of thousands of you . . . to tell us just what you wanted in this cigarette. "Give us a cigarette that won't be too hot," said some of you. "A cigarette that won't burn too fast," said others. "A cigarette that won't parch the throat," said still others. "A cigarette not too strong," said still others. So we took off our coats and went to work, throwing all the skill of America's most experienced tobacco organization into the job. After countless tests of blend after blend, we hit it! A cigarette matching every item in your order . . . A cooler cigarette . . . a smoother cigarette . . . yielding new flavor delight. Velvet to the tongue and soothing to the throat. A new quality in cigarette enjoyment. We called it OLD GOLD . . . to make its name express its solid quality standards.

OLD GOLD

The New and Better cigarette ~ 20 for 15¢

THE TREASURE OF THEM ALL

The Product of P. LORILLARD CO., Established 1760

THE HERALD'S HOME PAGE

FEATURE ARTICLES ABOUT INTERESTING WOMEN

LATEST FASHION HINTS BY FOREMOST AUTHORITIES

COLLAPSIBLE CAMPING-OUT IS LATEST SPORT

Automobiles and Outfits That Fold Up Make Outdoor Vacationing Possible for Women.



Modern comforts for auto campers; left, above, a bed roll, shown blown up and occupied below; right, above, the outdoor dressing table.

By Hortense Saunders.

A few of these and some blankets in your machine and you should worry about hotel accommodations. Sleeping bags are another triumph of space and matter. Into a small bundle—an easy armload—is a waterproof bag fitted with as many blankets as you like, and the general effect after the untiring of the string is little short of palatial. The bag, a great favorite with girl hikers as well, may be used with a collapsible cot, an air mattress, or right flat on the ground. You can have the protection of a mosquito bar, mounted on a delicate framework, that becomes nothing in your hand. Cots that fold into a mere bundle of kindling wood are to be had, as well as all sorts of hammocks that make very comfortable beds—ask any sailor. Other folding devices for automobile campers are folding chairs and tables, so that dining may be raised from the earth, folding beds, bath tubs, wash-stands, even khaki shelves and cupboards and all sorts of folding chairs from camp stools to steamer chairs and chaise longue. One may find collapsible water buckets and rubber wash basins that have great capacity, but no bulk, and camp stoves of every description that do everything but a complete fade-out if you work them right. For these are collapsible crates, folding broilers, and sible crates, folding broilers, and sets of cooking utensils that nest into each other in the most chummy fashion. Coffee pots and skillets and cups for campers shed their handles for compactness' sake, and forks and spoons at opposite poles of the same stem, save "cover" space. You can get knives that will not rust, white enameled dishes that will not break and waterproof match boxes. In the mass one mustn't forget to mention a dressing table that folds into a packet the size of an envelope purse into which you may see how rapidly you are tanning and just what the free life of the great open spaces is doing for your skin. Auto campers buy their food as they go along, spread their beds where they happen to be on Mother Earth, in as sequestered a spot as possible, and laugh at inn keepers and restaurateurs. It is easy to see why automobile rambling has become such a popular way of spending the vacation.

NEIGHBORS' WIVES

ERNEST LYNN, author of THE YELLOW STUB

BEGIN HERE TODAY The young advertising agency of GRAHAM AND MILBURN lands an important new contract and JOHN and FAY MILBURN, to whom a baby girl has just been born, think they are justified in buying a home of their own. John, a romantic and impractical individual, is a partner in the agency and does all its copy writing. The other partner is NATHANIEL GRAHAM. Previous chapters tell how John, while Fay was in the hospital, accepted an invitation from FAY FORBES, a married man with three children, to attend a swimming party. There he met NELL ORME and was attracted by her beauty. Pat Forbes tells him Nell is having trouble with her husband and later hints that he is somewhat dissatisfied with his own marriage. To John, who has been married only two years, this is a little hard to understand. A little later he refuses an invitation from PAUL DAVIDSON, a lawyer, amateur actor and libertine, to go on a wild party. Shortly after the Milburns are settled in their new home, they give a housewarming, and invite several of their friends. After several drinks have been served conversation veers to marriage and Paul Davidson makes the surprising assertion that marriage is nothing but a relic of barbarism.



"I think," Nat said slowly, "she needs a good spanking."

John, who has been married only two years, this is a little hard to understand. A little later he refuses an invitation from PAUL DAVIDSON, a lawyer, amateur actor and libertine, to go on a wild party. Shortly after the Milburns are settled in their new home, they give a housewarming, and invite several of their friends. After several drinks have been served conversation veers to marriage and Paul Davidson makes the surprising assertion that marriage is nothing but a relic of barbarism. "You know what my father told me when I asked his advice about getting married?" he said. "He told me: 'Well, whether you do or whether you don't, you'll be making a mistake.'" "In other words," John put in, "there are only two courses of action, and both of them are wrong." However, don't let them get you down, he said, turning to the others. "I'm going to be Dick's best man." "What's the date, Dick?" asked Nat Graham. "The fifteenth of October," said Davidson in a dramatically trembling voice. "I think Clara's going to have an announcement of some sort soon, too. Aren't you, Clara?" Dick asked, turning to Margaret's younger sister. "You don't mean to tell me you're engaged, Clara?" exclaimed Fay Clara blushed. "Hadden't you noticed the ring?" She held up her hand. "This is too much," sighed Pat Forbes. "John, I need another drink." "All right, Pat," said John. "Who's the man, Clara? Is he a Chicago man?" "I can't tell you who it is yet," said Clara. "At least, I won't tell you who it is until I bring him here for you to meet him. He's from Milwaukee. He's in the brokerage business here." "Well, why all the mystery?" grumbled Forbes. "Come on, John, get me that drink." "Come out in the kitchen," whispered John, "and I'll serve something with a little more authority." He managed to gather the men together and herd them into the kitchen, where he produced a bottle of whisky. "Don't I get any?" came a plaintive voice from the doorway, and there was Eleanor Mason. "This is strictly safe, Eleanor Mason; get out of here," ordered Pat Forbes. "Don't I get Nat Graham's share?" she pleaded in a childlike voice. "Oh, well, if you can stand it I guess we can," said John. He poured her a drink and Nat Graham looked on disapprovingly as she drained her glass with the men. "Well, you tank, have you had

SPANKING US. TEACHING

by Olive Roberts Barton.

A large fat fly in the ointment of our public school system is the persistent failure to see the necessity of separating discipline and pedagogy. The school master and the birch rod have stayed with us, although the school master may be a highly specialized doctor of degrees, and the birch rod nothing more formidable than demerits. The association of teaching and punishment is the same. Theory and practice of teaching were never so worrisome as they are today, yet we build the whole structure upon a foundation that is as antediluvian as it is fundamentally wrong. The teacher is not to blame. Indeed he has nothing to do with it. He must abide by the system, for discipline there must be, of course. Colleges, universities, and many preparatory schools are breaking away from the evil by trying out student government. That works very well with older pupils. For lower grades, young children, no teaching, freezes remedy the plan in use in many foreign cities—that of having a specially qualified disciplinarian for each building? The teacher teaches, and bothers not about paper wads. Fear is the greatest curse of the human race. It paralyzes the will and deadens thought. The plastic soil of a small child's mind when he enters school, in spite of all the fertilizing and cultivating of clever teaching, freezes into hard unproductive clay in a short time in an environment of constant punishment. For in a school room of 50 or 60 pupils infractions of the law will, of course, be more or less frequent. Eventually a bias is formed in the child's mind against the teacher whether or not he is the culprit. Teaching can never be wholly effective as long as the pedagog is the policeman.

HER OWN WAY

A GIRL OF TODAY TO WIN, SOMEONE MUST LOSE.

Joan Meredith stopped abruptly and looked me in the face. "Where are we going to get fifty thousand dollars?" she asked. "I don't know," I said. "I have more than two hundred and fifty dollars at one time in my life could go out and pick it up from the sidewalk in front of the door." "But, Joan, you wouldn't give that amount of money to a man who would give you fifty dollars if he doesn't get it it will ruin me for life," she explained. As I looked at her, an idea so fantastic came into my brain that I thought I must be going insane. However, it would not be a bad idea, possibly be worked out. I wasn't going to tell Joan about it, for she apparently knew nothing of her stepfather's personal affairs. If the plan was put through it would have to be put through by poor little Joan. I would have to make things go wrong. I would probably be arrested and sent to prison instead of Barry Cornwall. "What shall I do, Judy? What shall I do?" Joan moaned, and I realized that I had been silent for a long time. "Well, if I were you I would go for a little ride and take Judy Dean home. Then I would come back and go to bed. You have until tomorrow night, you know." "Only until tomorrow, Judy?" "Only until tomorrow, I realize now how a murderer feels who is facing execution a few hours hence." "You mustn't feel that way, Joan. Why, don't you know that while battles have been won in much less time than you have between now and your wedding night." "Yes, dear, but they have also been lost. We always talk about the winners in the battle, but there must be always the vanquished as well, you know." "Don't feel that way, dear. I am sure it will come out right. I am sure it will." Joan turned to me almost with anger. "Please don't talk to me if you must preach the Pollyanna stuff. I don't think I can bear it just now. It is horrible business, Judy. This trading on human trust by the hypocritical simulation of human love. Everyone in this city who knows Joan Meredith probably thinks she is the most to be envied girl in the world. Anyone of them when my name is mentioned knows that I am the richest girl in the city, and yet tonight you have seen that none is as poor as I." "Judy, I can see no way out of this, but to die."

WAPPING

There was a joint meeting for the members listed in District No. 7 and No. 8, of the Connecticut Valley Tobacco Association, Inc., on Wednesday evening, June 30, in the town hall, South Windsor. This was the annual meeting for the election of district officers. Twenty-five attended. The committee for the year was: Mr. Albert E. Stiles has rented a cottage at Clinton Beach and he and his family expect to stay there from July 6th to July 20th. The Pleasant Valley Club held their picnic on Wednesday of this week in "Burham's Pasture" where there is a delightful little house with all furnishings for camping out, with pleasant surroundings including a little brook. Games were played and a delicious picnic dinner was enjoyed by a goodly number who were in much less time than you have between now and your wedding night. "Yes, dear, but they have also been lost. We always talk about the winners in the battle, but there must be always the vanquished as well, you know." "Don't feel that way, dear. I am sure it will come out right. I am sure it will." Joan turned to me almost with anger. "Please don't talk to me if you must preach the Pollyanna stuff. I don't think I can bear it just now. It is horrible business, Judy. This trading on human trust by the hypocritical simulation of human love. Everyone in this city who knows Joan Meredith probably thinks she is the most to be envied girl in the world. Anyone of them when my name is mentioned knows that I am the richest girl in the city, and yet tonight you have seen that none is as poor as I." "Judy, I can see no way out of this, but to die."

Girls Love New Wonderful Powder

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

Acid Stomach

Hereafter, instead of soda take a little "Phillips Milk of Magnesia" in water any time for indigestion or sour, acid, gassy stomach, and relief will come instantly. For fifty years genuine "Phillips Milk of Magnesia" has been prescribed by physicians because it overcomes three times as much acid in the stomach as a saturated solution of bicarbonate of soda, leaving the stomach sweet and free from all gases. It neutralizes acid fermentations in the bowels and gently urges the souring waste from the system without purging. Besides, it is more pleasant to take than soda. Insist upon "Phillips." Twenty-five cent bottles, any drugstore.—Advt.

PERFECTLY PASTEURIZED MILK AND CREAM

J. H. HEWITT'S DAIRY 49 HOLL STREET TELEPHONE 2052.

This And That In Feminine Lore

Visitors are welcome at The Old Wood Shop, corner Pitkin and East Center streets, whether they come to buy or just to browse around. Mr. Hughes keeps open house there every day and most evenings. He is showing curios from the Orient, antiques and fine old prints and 19 styles in brass candlesticks, \$1.50 a pair up. He makes a specialty of artistic picture framing. An ice cream pie is the novelty developed as a result of the recent nationally conducted pineapple recipe contest. A rich pie crust is baked and set away until time for serving, when it is quickly filled with ice cream, strawberry, vanilla or any flavor preferred. The cream is then covered with well-drained, crushed pineapple and covered with a meringue made of three stiffly beaten egg whites. The pie is then placed for one or two minutes under the flame in the broiling oven to brown slightly. Whipped cream might be used in place of the meringue. Serve in portions like any other pie, planning according to the number to be served. Miss Anita Phipps, daughter of Brigadier-General Frank H. Phipps who distinguished herself in Red Cross work during the World War, is now making a big success of her work in Washington where she actually tackles every problem in which women figure. "They bring their troubles to me, she explains as one woman to another, and they're not awed or embarrassed as they might be with the secretary of war or some regular army officer." In addition to supervising women employed by the army from scrubladies to camp hostesses, Miss Phipps lends a sympathetic ear to wives, mothers and sweethearts of "the boys," and her success lies in the fact that she is not afraid to face anyone in their behalf from the generals to the secretary of war himself. If shredded cabbage is added to a tart lemon jelly and the mixture placed in the ice-box to chill and become firm a simple delicious salad is the result. You can use your favorite brand of prepared jelly or gelatine and add lemon juice to suite your taste. To make the salad a bit more festive, coarsely chopped nuts can be sprinkled over just before serving. Nuts lose their crispness if allowed to stand in a gelatine mixture. Clothes for vacation wear depend on where you are going. One used to wear fur coats and fannels in winter and summer meant thin frocks. Today that is changed although we follow the principle of it. Summer coats of flannel and other fabrics, white or colors, all have their color in travel, with the summer is spent in travel, with changes of temperature, clothes must keep on the move also and this presents a difficult problem. Top coats are necessary for the mountains, seaside or ocean travel. The fashionable shore resort would require a very different outfit from that needed when the vacation is spent at an inland lake, or in a city, and many women, teachers and others, are in the habit of taking summer courses in many of the universities which are situated in our larger cities. Butter Scotch pie is sometimes called the "peer of pies," and although I have previously printed recipes for this delicious concoction, the one below is, I think, a bit different. A pint of milk is brought to the boiling point in a double-boiler. The yolks of three eggs, one and one-fourth cups brown sugar, two tablespoons butter, two tablespoons flour and one-half teaspoon of vanilla are beaten well together and then added to the hot milk. First pour the mixture into the double-boiler and cook until thick like a cream. Remove from the fire and add a cupful of walnut meats chopped. Pour into the baked crust. Cover with a meringue of three eggs, sweetening with granulated sugar. Some cooks believe the latter is better than the powdered sugar which has a tendency to make the meringue tough. Another "dream" pie is made by first baking a rich crust, taking a pint of canned or any fresh fruit, drained as dry as possible. The whites of four eggs are whipped very stiff, with four heaping tablespoons sugar, more if necessary, according to the fruit used. Very carefully fold in the fruit and husk the mixture into the pie shell. Leave the top in little hills and valleys and place in oven to set the whites and slightly brown the top, 12 to 15 minutes, perhaps. MARY TAYLOR. Don't start off for shore or country without first going to "Hale's" or your druggist for a jar of "Wond-

ADVENTURES of the TWINS

by OLIVE ROBERTS BARTON

I don't know exactly how the Man-in-the-Moon managed to get the Twins to the Sandman's house in Shut-Eye Town, but he did it some way.

It runs in my mind, but I'm not sure, that he telephoned with his magic telescope to the Dream-Maker Man and his three sons. (Oh, my yes, they all had reached home safely, and Snore had his airplane fixed as fine as new, and everything was lovely!) Well, as I said before, it runs in my mind, that the Man-in-the-Moon telephoned through his telescope to them, and one of them managed to take the Twins back to Shut-Eye Town.

Yes, I'm sure of it now. It was Snore, and he said that as he had an order to stop at the Sand Hill and take a load of sleepy sand to the Sandman's house anyway, he'd take the Twins right along.

And that's the way the Twins got there.

There sat Flops on the steps. And there stood Inco, the runaway china elephant, leaning against the Sandman's front door, exactly as he had done in the children's room at home. Inco looked down at the floor with his china eyes.

"Hello, there!" cried the Twins. "My, but we're glad we found you."

Flops jumped up and waved his cap. "Hello," he shouted. "I'm glad you came, aren't you, Inco?"

"No," said Inco. "Not very."

"Oh, Inco!" said Nancy falling on her knees beside him. "I never knew you had any feelings. Honest I didn't. Neither did Nick. We just thought you were a—"

"I know," said Inco. "Just a doorstop! And you hugged all your toys and played with them, but you only shoved me with your foot when I was in your way. And everybody laughed at me because I had pink roses painted on me. Nobody laughs at me here. The Sandman told me to come one night when he was in your room dropping sand in your eyes. I like it here on the moon. I don't want to go back to the earth. Unless—"

"Unless what?" said Nancy. "We want you to be happy."

"Unless I can be a really elephant in a circus," said Inco. "And I don't want to go back to the earth, either," said Flops. "Unless I can be a really clown in a circus. I'd rather stay up here at the Sandman's house in Shut-Eye Town in Drowsy Land on the moon."

"That's just what we've come for," said Nick. "We're going to take you with us to a circus the Man-in-the-Moon told us about. And if you like it, we are going to ask the Fairy Queen to—"

"Oh, would you?" cried Flops. "Do you mean it?" asked Inco waving his china trunk in his excitement.

"Of course we mean it," said Nancy. "I'll ring the door bell and tell the Sandman right now that we are taking you with us, so he won't be worried."

So the Twins rang the doorbell and the Sandman came out with a big bag on his back.

"No, I won't mind if you take Inco and Flops," he said. "But you'll have to hurry. I heard Mister Bluster Gust, the weatherman, say that there was to be a storm at eight-fifteen. The last moonbeam goes down to the earth then. That's the one I'm going on. You'd better come with me."

(To be continued)

Prize fighting will now be allowed in the army by order of the War Department. The pacifists doubtless will object to that sort of rough stuff in the army.

"Do you really mean to say that you shave yourself all the time?" asked the barber.

"Well, hardly," replied the customer. "I stop occasionally for meals."

Women who wear tight dresses on the street show bad taste, and many of them show bad form, too.

"Nigger, you so lazy you comes staggerin' evah night so's yore brudder'll think you're drunk an' put you to bed."

"G'on, man, you so dirty you kin tell how old you is by de number uh rings in de bathtub."

Listen Boys.

She washed her hair on yesterday, and today it will not stay in place. But falls so fluffy and so light, across her ever beaming face. Between ourselves, I like it so, and would not have it otherwise, it gives me such a chance you know.

To push it back from out her eyes.

Boom! Boom! Boom! No, that's not a thunder storm or a drum corps practicing. It's the official yell of the University of Florida.

Only a small per cent of the girls of our country are working girls, the rest are working men.

Whatever the world may be coming to, it isn't senses.

Prof.: "What is a vacuum?"
Stude: "I have it in my head but I can't think of it just now."

American divorcees are more or less cut and dried so why not call them hay-widows?

The Same Boy.

The boy stood on the moon-lit deck. His head was in a whirl. His eyes and mouth were full of hair.

His arms were full of girl.

"What are those terrible yells, officer?" demanded an excited pedestrian, as an unearthly screams issued from an office window.

"I investigated and it's all right," assured the cop. "A painless dentist is trying to operate on himself."

A lady recently scratched herself with a talking machine needle and died of lockjaw.

An Usher (in movie): Where do you wish to sit, up front, half way or in the back?
Anosher: If you please, sir, I'd like to sit down.

Says the Sailor
There's something about my uniform
That knocks the women silly,
My trou are baggy as can be
And my washbone's awful chilly.

You've probably noticed that there are few bargains offered in things you need.

Woman's vocabulary may be smaller, but she gets more work out of it.

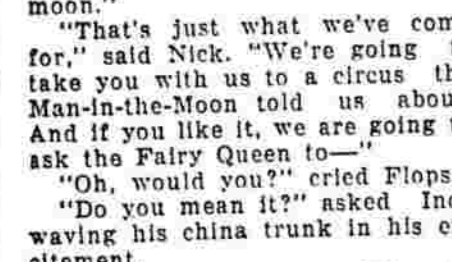
She grabbed her golf club, took a swing,
And then, that isn't all,
She had to swing again because
Her first shot missed the ball.

A PUZZLE A DAY

The three head magazine boys at the exposition grounds, in Philadelphia, took an equal supply of newspapers from the news stand. They found 12 newsboys. Each of the magazine boys gave to each of the newsboys one-sixteenth of his share of papers. After the division was made, each of the magazine boys had, 40 more papers than each newsboy.

Can you figure out the exact number of papers each magazine boy originally had?

Last puzzle answer:



The missing word for the bow is "Passport." The first time it is read as two words, and the second time as one in the following fashion: "When we pass port at 9 o'clock, have your passport ready for examination."

Some people have been women so long they just can't help being a little contrary at times.

LITTLE JOE

IT'S REALLY FUN DOING THINGS RIGHT, IF YOU REALLY DO—

Many a girl marries a man on her mother's cooking.

SENSE AND NONSENSE

ALEC SMART, THE SMOOTH SUCKER WHO THOUGHT HE HAD LEFT NO STONES UNTURNED IN SMOOTHING THE WAY TO SUCCESS FOR HIS FAKE GAS SWINDLE. OVERLOOKED ONE STUMBLING BLOCK—THE BUMP OF CURIOSITY WHICH STOOD OUT SO PROMINENTLY IN MRS. PLOPS MAKE-UP.

AS I'VE BEEN PATIENTLY TRYING TO EXPLAIN TO YOU, HEM IS THE PRESIDENT OF THE COMPANY, WHILE I AM ONLY ONE OF THE MANY STOCKHOLDERS—NOW IF—

OH DON'T TELL ME THAT SILLY BOSH AGAIN— I'M SICK OF HEARING IT. NOW LOOK HERE, EDWARD PLOP!! I WORKED LIKE A DOG TO HELP YOU SAVE THAT MONEY— IF IT HADN'T BEEN FOR ME, YOU WOULDN'T HAVE A NICKEL TO YOUR NAME— WHAT I WANT—

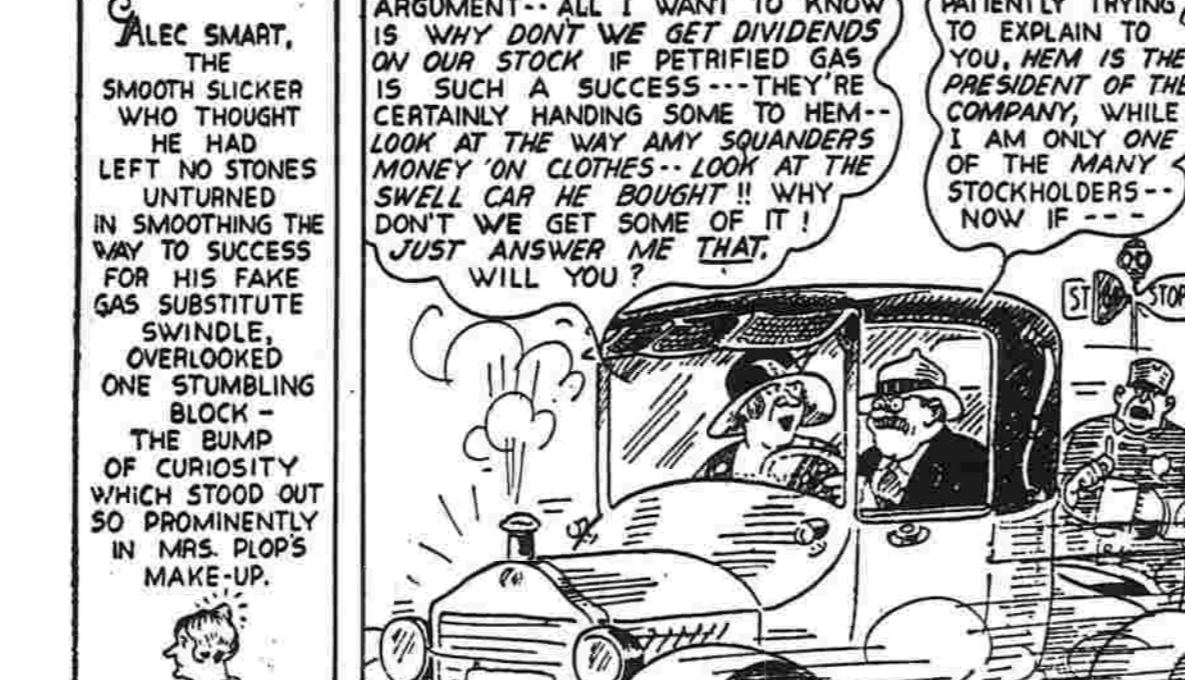
NOW BLANCHE, DEAR, DON'T GET EXCITED— YOU SIMPLY DON'T UNDERSTAND BUSINESS, THAT'S ALL— BUT I CAN'T KEEP ANNOYING HEM AFTER HE WAS SO DECENT ABOUT GETTING ME THE STOCK—

BOO !! I CAUGHT YOU, THURSTON— YOU WERENT WORKIN' ON THE CAR AT ALL—

I'M NOT TALKING AT THE TOP OF MY VOICE— WHO'S LISTENING?— WELL LET THEM LISTEN THEN— IF THEY WANT TO SNOOP AROUND!

PST !!— ED AND BLANCHE— PST! PST!

GAS BUGGIES or HEM AND AMY—A Cloud on the Horizon



Reason Enough



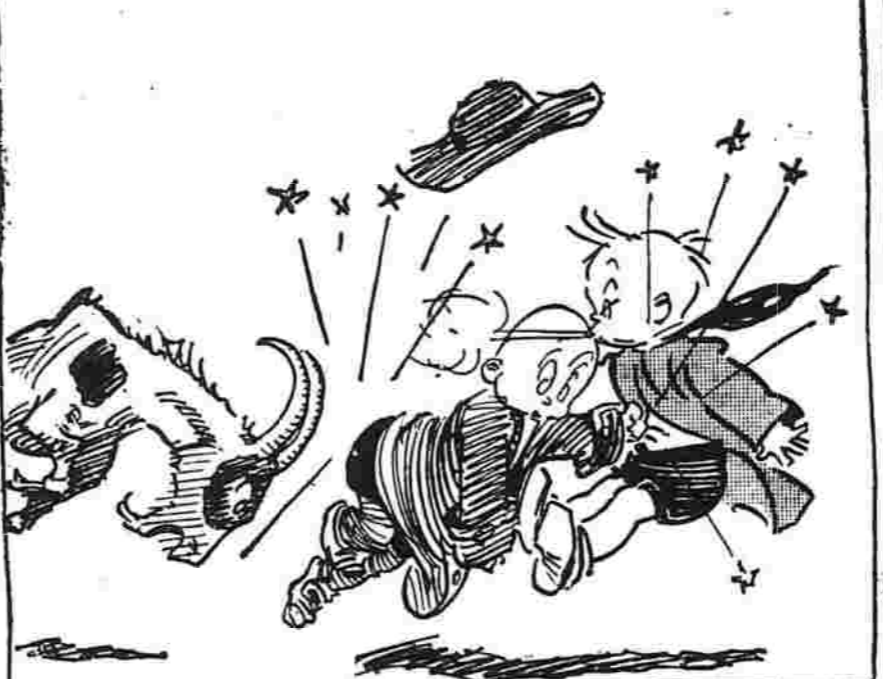
By Frank Beck



SKIPPY



SALESMAN \$AM



by Percy Crosby



WASHINGTON TUBBS II



Such Is Life!



West Toonerville News Item



TOO QUICK.



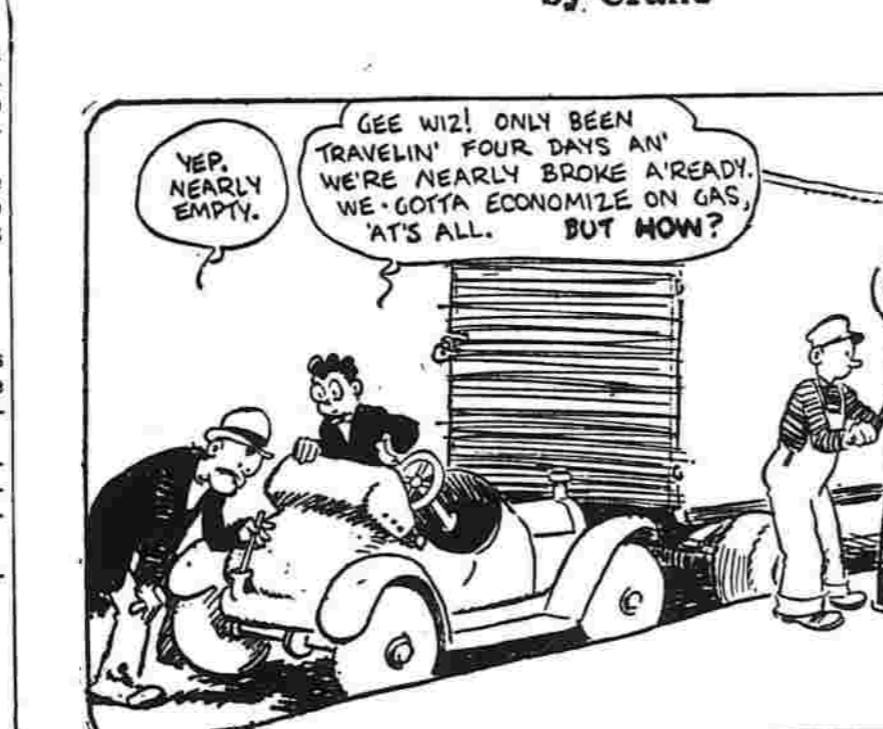
FLAPPER FANNY says



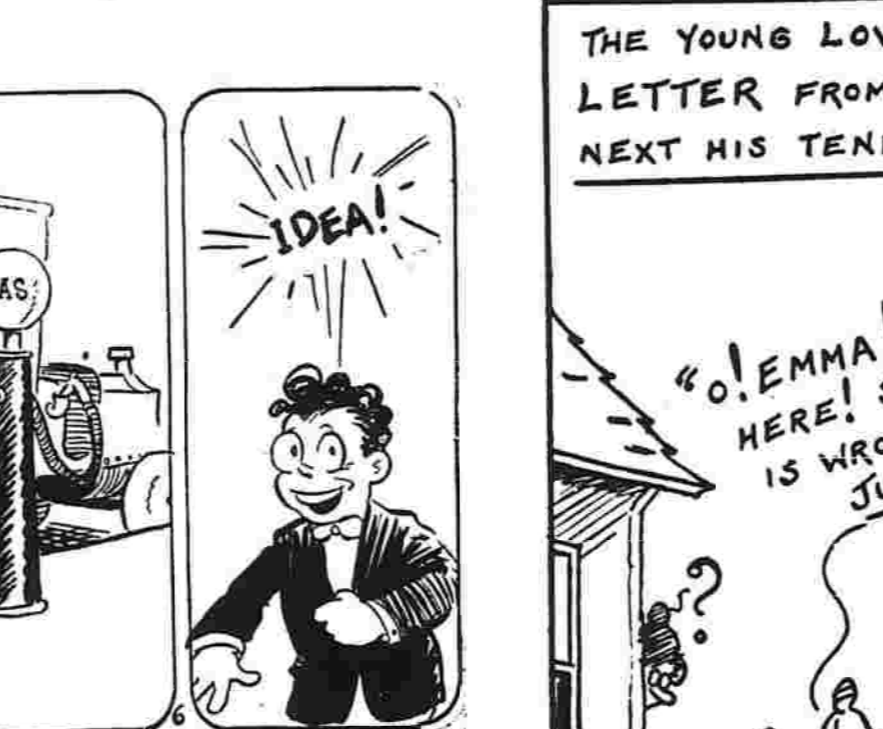
By Fontaine Fox



WASHING TUBBS II



IDEA!



THE YOUNG LOVER WHO HAD BEEN CARRYING THE LETTER FROM HIS ABSENT SWEETIE RIGHT NEXT HIS TENDER HEART



ABOUT TOWN

Mr. and Mrs. George E. Potterton of William street have been entertaining the following guests from Medford, Mass., over Independence day: Mrs. Elizabeth Wynn and son Robert and Mrs. Emily McCann and son David. Mrs. McCann and her son will remain with Mrs. Potterton for a two weeks' stay.

Thomas Tiffany of Boston and Walter Crockett of Newark, N. J., have been spending a few days with Mr. and Mrs. John McMenemy and family.

The Good Will Club of the Fifth district will have another old-fashioned dance and regular good time for members and friends at the Keeney street schoolhouse tomorrow evening. Case's orchestra has been engaged to provide the music and Dan Miller will prompt for the old-fashioned dances.

Mr. and Mrs. James H. Haberlin and family who are making a tour of New England, are visiting Miss Nora Cunningham and her sisters, Mrs. Mary Mungavin of Middle Turnpike, east. Mr. Haberlin is telegraph editor of the Binghamton, N. Y. Daily Press.

Mr. and Mrs. Nehemiah Burr of Durham are visiting their son, C. T. Burr of Main street and his family.

The Salvation Army Young People's legion will hold an open-air service on Wednesday night at the corner of Birch and Spruce streets at 7:30. The leaders will be Commandant Abbott and Isaac Weathered.

A son was born yesterday morning at the Niles street hospital, Hartford, to Mr. and Mrs. W. George Glenny of East Center street.

Patrick Griffin of Henry street and Francis Hart of Strickland street left this morning for an automobile tour of northern New England. They plan to be away the balance of the week.

Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Harrison and children of Pawtucket, R. I., have returned home after a few days' visit with their parents, Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Harrison of Woodbridge street.

Mr. and Mrs. William Sandeen of Strant street are entertaining Mrs. Sandeen's cousin, Miss Eggleston of New York City. Their son Harry has been home from Boston for the holidays.

Mr. and Mrs. Cyrus Tyler of Chapel street entertained the members of the Skinner family to the number of thirty-three yesterday. Tables were set outdoors and a thoroughly enjoyable time was had by all. A reunion is held annually at the homes of the different members.

OLD FASHIONED DANCE

TOMORROW EVENING KEENEY STREET SCHOOL Good Will Club Case's Orchestra. Dan Miller, Prompter. Admission 35 Cents.

Patrick Madden, private in Company G has been given an honorable discharge by Captain Herbert H. Bissell on account of non-residence.

Miss Ruth Benson of 26 Orchard street, a student of the Hartford Seminary, returned yesterday from a ten days' conference of the Young People's Christian Association of the Congregational church held at Storrs College. Miss Benson acted as a counsellor while there and had charge of a group of ten girls.

Miss Elsie Bengs, local contralto, has returned from New York where she has been teaching and studying music for several years. Yesterday she left for Northampton, Mass., where she will take a special three weeks' course in music pedagogy.

Another baby clinic will be held tomorrow afternoon at the Manchester Memorial hospital annex which is situated directly across the street from the hospital building. Dr. N. A. Burr and Miss Marguerite Bengs, welfare nurse, will supervise.

A marriage license was issued Saturday to James S. O'Brien and Catherine A. Miller.

Mrs. Charles Johnson of Strant street, who has been quite ill for some time, is improving.

The family of Charles J. Miner has moved from Apel Place to Vernon.

Miss Margaret Hyde, graduate nurse, formerly of this town, who has been for some years stationed at the U. S. Naval hospital at Chelsea, Mass., has been transferred to the hospital at League Island, Philadelphia.

Mr. and Mrs. Lattie Caverly of William street have had as their guests over the holidays, Mr. and Mrs. D. J. Cahoun of Bogota, N. J., and Mr. and Mrs. James Miller of East Orange, N. J.

Mr. and Mrs. Walter Hobby of Henry street are entertaining Mr. and Mrs. George Kingsbury and daughter of Orange, Mass., and Miss Ellen Bennett, sister of Mr. Kingsbury, a teacher in Waltham, Mass.

Mrs. S. E. Hurlburt has returned to her home on North Elm street after a visit of several weeks with relatives in New York City.

The School street Rec. will be open during the months of July and August from 1 to 10 p. m. every week day. Classes in swimming for girls were held for the first time this morning and will be held on Tuesday and Thursday of every week for the two summer months. The beginners go into the pool at 9:30, the intermediates at 10:10 and the advanced girls at 10:50.

John Andisio, of 163 West Center street, abrasions and contusions from automobile accident in Middletown.

Barbara Copping, Vernon, abrasions of right foot.

Mrs. Caroline Andisio, aged 33, of 163 West Center street, cuts about face and head and dislocated right shoulder. Hurt in automobile accident in Middletown. Is in St. Francis hospital.

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TRUE SPIRITUAL SERVICES. Sunday, July 11, at 7:30 p. m., Tinker hall. If you are seeking the truth, we welcome you. Mrs. George B. Mosher of Boston, pastor. Spiritual and psychic readings daily at Waranoke hotel.

HOLIDAY BRINGS

17 BEFORE JUDGE

Fireworks and Firewater Cause of Most Arrests; Two Continuances.

One of the largest dockets on record in the Manchester police court was disposed of yesterday when seventeen of the eighteen cases before the court were tried. The double holiday was the cause of the unusual number of arrests.

Four men, Thor Gustafson, Frank Merkel, Clement Violette and Charles D. Balch all pleaded guilty to driving while under the influence of liquor. The judge treated them all alike and imposed a fine of \$100 and costs in each case. He said that in most of these cases he had been imposing fines. He intended to put a stop to this dangerous practice if not sibi laudat. Sentences would do, he would be likely to sentence such offenders to jail.

John Groman, Richard Gutzmer, Louis Newman, William J. Flavel, Edward Coppinger and Horace Russell all faced the judge on intoxication charges. Groman was placed on probation for six months. Russell's probation was continued and the other men paid fines of \$10 and costs.

John Berk for riding a bicycle at night without lights paid a fine of \$2 without costs.

Fred Johnson, Edward Williams, Martin Mitchell, Charles Metros, George Antonio and Carl Carlson each pleaded guilty to violation of the Fourth of July ordinance in discharging fireworks. Each paid a fine of one dollar without costs.

Ignatius Reizer, who was before the court on the charge of keeping liquor with intent to sell, asked for a continuance of his case until Thursday in order to secure counsel. The judge granted the request and Reizer's case with two others, Thomas and Mary Gustiana, who was charged with a similar offense, will be given a hearing Thursday morning.

Raymond Finn of Charter Oak street was arrested last night by Policemen Rading for throwing a fire-cracker into a crowd. His case was scheduled to come up this morning but was continued until Thursday morning.

Two More Alarms Last Night. Bring Total to Four—One, a False Alarm.

Fire apparatus was called out four times over the Fourth and in each case the trouble is said to have started from fireworks.

At 3:15 Monday morning a false alarm was turned in from Center and McKee street. The person who turned in the alarm made good his escape.

Twelve hours later, 3:15 Monday afternoon a \$1,500 fire occurred at the home of Mrs. Isabella Best of 63 Church street. It is believed to have started from a firecracker tossed on the roof.

At 10:30 last night a still alarm brought Company No. 1 to the home of Alex Clifford in one of Cheney Brothers' houses on 13 Short street. A roof fire which started from a ball of fire from a Roman candle was quickly extinguished.

At 10:45 an alarm was turned in from Box 29. It was a grass fire in the rear of 28 Cooper street at the home of James McFadden. It also started from a Roman candle.

SALVATION ARMY BAND IN SUNDAY CONCERT

The Salvation Army Band gave a patriotic concert Sunday evening on Depot Square. Part of the time was devoted to religious services under the direction of the officers of the band, and these were accorded the respectful attention of the large crowd present.

After the services, the band played several selections and the crowd showed its appreciation by its applause. At the close of some of the spirited numbers, many present signified their approval by sounding their automobile horns. Twice the band was about to terminate the concert, but the automobilists sounded lusty encores, and were again favored by the band.

PLAYGROUND OPENING AT GREEN.

The playground in the rear of the Manchester Green school was opened today.

Miss Margaret Boyle who was recommended by Walter Olson of the Recreation Center has been placed in charge.

Following is the schedule of hours to be observed by Miss Boyle: Monday, 9:30 to 11:30; 1 to 5; 6 to 8:30. Tuesday, Wednesday, Thursday and Friday, 9:30 to 12. Saturday, 9:30 to 12.

There has recently been added to the playground equipment a fine croquet set donated by H. C. Alford and within a few days it is hoped to have a sand box for the smaller children.

With all the different forms of entertainment for the little folks it is earnestly hoped that all the parents in the district will allow their children the use of the playground.

SCORE ARE HURT HERE OVER THE FOURTH

At least a score of Manchester persons were injured from fireworks and auto accidents over the holiday week-end, it was revealed today by a survey. The majority of injuries were more or less of a trivial nature and in many cases the doctors did not even bother to take down the names and addresses of the patients. Most of those injured were children. Two were badly injured and they are in hospitals. Following is a partial list of those injured:

John Daly, aged 11, of Buckland, in hospital with badly burned left hand. Injured by blank cartridge. Condition not serious.

Walter McConnell, of Woodland street, face burned from blank cartridge.

Robert Dougan, aged 16, Gardner street, burned on left hand from firecracker.

Tom, 4-year-old son of Mr. and Mrs. John Hackett, of Buckland, burned hand from pistol.

Steven Linousky, aged 45, North Main street, powder burns on face.

Louis Custer, aged about 30, 95 Pine street, right hand burned.

Robert Boland, aged 8, Middle Turnpike East, gunshot wound on left palm.

William Curry, aged 9, of Hartford, injured while visiting here. Hurt by blank cartridge.

Barbara Copping, Vernon, abrasions of right foot.

Mrs. Caroline Andisio, aged 33, of 163 West Center street, cuts about face and head and dislocated right shoulder. Hurt in automobile accident in Middletown. Is in St. Francis hospital.

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Beautiful Summer Fabrics At Low Prices

at 29c yard at 39c yard at 69c yard

You can buy 32-inch Tissue gingham in a splendid assortment of checks in all the wanted colors. There are also a few pieces of 36-inch, fast colored prints in a new assortment of designs and color combinations. These materials make up into handsome frocks for both old and young folks. Values at 39c a yard.

On Sale Tonight at 7 O'Clock 99c Pineleigh Yard 69c

Now is your opportunity to buy material for your summer frocks—they are so cheap! Pineleigh is a new washable material, 36 inches wide. It is a soft material and it will make up into handsome sport frocks for both children and women. Colors: tan, bluebell, blue, peach, green, and gray. Remember! This material is on sale tonight only.

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



NOW, HERE'S THE PLACE TO BUY COAL AT—JUST PASTE THIS NUMBER IN YOUR HAT!

Memory Test—what's our telephone number? You're right—it's 50. Thank you for that last order of coal and be sure and call when you need another ton.

G. E. Willis & Son, Inc. 2 Main Street Phone 50 Mason Supplies.

LOCAL COUPLE HURT IN HADDAM CRASH

According to reports from Chester, an automobile accident involving two local persons occurred yesterday on the shore road in Haddam. The account stated that full details could not be learned. Two persons were taken to the Middlesex County hospital in Middletown and another to the St. Francis hospital in Hartford.

Mrs. Caroline Andisio, of 163 West Center street was removed to the hospital in Hartford with a dislocated shoulder and cuts about the face and head. Her husband, John, was also injured slightly. He has abrasions and contusions but returned to his home.

Edgar Bolsbert, of 372 Watertown Avenue and his sister-in-law Mrs. Lottie Bolsbert, of 81 Watertown Avenue were taken to the hospital in Middletown with lacerations about the head and body.

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

Donnelly's at the Center

AUTOS COLLIDE. An Essex coach and a Buick sedan came together on Main street in front of St. James street just before 12 o'clock on Saturday morning, resulting in slight damage to both machines.

The Essex, driven by George Graziadio, was going down Main street and the other, driven by John Howard, was following. Graziadio attempted to turn around to park on the other side of the street when he was crashed into by the Howard car. Howard claimed that Graziadio had given him no warning signal when starting to turn.

Both cars had bent fenders. Officer John McGinn investigated.

CIVIL SERVICE EXAMS. The United States Civil Service Commission announces that open competitive examinations will be held in August, 1926, for filling the positions of clerk and carrier in the Postoffice Service at So. Manchester, Conn.

The age limits, excepting for persons entitled to military preference, are 18 to 45. The salaries of clerks and carriers now range from \$1,700 per annum to \$2,100 per annum, and 65c an hour while substituting.

Full information concerning the examination and the required application blank may be secured from the Secretary of the Board of Civil Service Examiners in the Postoffice Tower, Boston, Mass., with whom the applications should be filed not later than August 11, 1926.

SHOE REPAIR SHOP Now Open For Business (Has been closed due to illness of proprietor.)

SAM YULYES 701 Main St. Johnson Block So. Manchester

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Brown Thomson & Co. Hartford's Shopping Center

Last Week Of Our July Clearance Sale

Every Department Offers Special Values

Be Sure And Take Advantage Of The Final Days Of This Sale

Summer Weight Suits of Glenkirk worsteds. Two-piece suits at \$18. Two-piece suits of light weight flannels, \$25. Slickers protect in summer showers. Men's, \$5.50; Boys, \$4. ARTHUR L. HULTMAN Next door to Manchester Trust Co.

Workingmen's Wearables and Summer Togs For Boys

Men's Khaki Work Pants, in all sizes . . . \$1.75 to \$3.00 Men's Straw Farm Hats. Men's Work Shoes . . . \$3.50 and up Boys' Overalls and Unionalls. Odd Pants In a variety of light colors. Sport Sweaters. Caps — Four-in-Hand Ties. Paris Garters. Light Weight Underwear.

A.L. BROWN & CO.

Watch Tomorrow's Herald

Dewey-Richman Co's. REMOVAL SALE