

KET PRESS RUN  
AVERAGE DAILY CIRCULATION  
OF THE EVENING HERALD  
for the month of June, 1926.  
**4,837**

# Manchester Evening Herald

THE WEATHER.  
Cloudy tonight. Probably showers toward morning. Slightly warmer. Cooler Tuesday afternoon or night.

VOL. XLIV., NO. 240.

Classified Advertising on Page 6

MANCHESTER, CONN., MONDAY, JULY 12, 1926.

(TWELVE PAGES)

PRICE THREE CENTS

## TEACHERS' PAY HERE FIXED BY TWO FACTORS

**Length of Service and Preparation for Job Determine Amount Our Instructors Receive.**

Taxpayers in Manchester are more keenly interested in the subject of school teachers' salaries this year than ever. Under the burden of taxation the authorities have been watching every appropriation to see in what way next year's budget can be cut down. This year's budget is all prepared and it will be impossible to make any changes in the school appropriation. In a series of articles prepared by Howell Cheney, chairman of the Ninth district school committee, for The Herald, the costs of the town's schools are discussed. Today "Teachers' Salaries" is the subject.

### TEACHERS' SALARIES.

There is no more important problem in connection with the administration of the school system than that of the establishing of teachers' salaries on a basis which will secure the best results to the community with substantial equity and justice to the teacher. A careful review of the recent literature on the subject of teachers' salaries, edited by educational experts, discloses that their efforts have been directed along two lines, modified in part by two additional lines of endeavor.

In the main, teachers' salaries have been fixed within the maximum and minimum set by the laws of supply and demand in relation to the length of their term of service. By and large through the country this is the system now in vogue. Speaking generally, it is true that the relation of one teacher's salary to another's is more influenced by length of service than by any one factor.

Second in importance is the length and character of the preparation and the degrees of academic nature which they have received. It is almost generally recognized that the longer the preparation required, the more recognition should be given in dollars and cents to the value of the service rendered. Thus, teachers with a secondary school record are at the bottom of the scale, normal school graduates come next, college graduates next, and finally the recipient of post graduate degrees.

Salary scales, as predominatingly fixed by length of service and character of preparation, are further modified by the grade taught and the evidences of continued study achieved through extension courses in summer schools. That is, it is quite customary to pay at varying scales the teachers in kindergartens, primary grades, grammar grades and high schools. This is in recognition of the longer preparation required to master the subject matter involved, and the severer tax involved upon the teacher in the enforcing of discipline and the inspiring of pupils to master more and more difficult subjects. Recognition of the value of extension courses and summer work is also quite general, and justly recognizes the necessity the teacher is under to constantly refresh his mind and renew her resources by continuous study in both new and old fields.

Supply and Demand. In some communities more importance is given to one factor than another, but by and large through the country it is true that teachers' salaries are in major part affected by the laws of supply and demand of teachers, and the competitive conditions which fundamentally influence any type of compensation. The maximum and minimum ranges within these competitive conditions are further modified and distributed by the following factors: Length of service, type and years of preparation, grades taught, evidences of continuing study and self-development. These are the predominating influences which the practice of the school committee may adjust in varying degrees.

Now let us consider what teaching ability depends upon. We generally recognize that a native talent or a genius for teaching is essential. Physical and nervous strength and a capacity to meet the exacting demands of a teacher's position are almost of equal importance. Training in the art of teaching, which can do much to improve native talent and genius, and the character of general education in the subject matters to be taught, as well as in the broad fundamentals of an education, are of great importance. Experience and the continuing habit of self-development are essential. High moral character, industry, earnestness in people, and the desire to spend oneself for one's pupils are all important.

It is almost impossible to rate the above factors in any invariable

## DOES A BRODY, MISSES TUGBOAT, WILL LIVE

**CIRCUS IN TOWN,  
KIDS ARE HAPPY!**

**Walter L. Main Shows Appear To Be First Class; Herald Newsies as Guests.**

**Afternoon Crowd**  
A performance was given this afternoon and there was a big crowd on the grounds and under the big top to see the show. The weather was perfect for a circus, and the red lemonade sold fast.

**SAYS COPS WATCHED  
UNLOADING OF RUM**

**Dwyer Syndicate Employee  
Tells of Landing Liquor at  
Bellevue's Wharf.**

**PRAY SO LOUDLY IT  
DISTURBS FUNERAL**

**Pastor and Deacon of Bridgeport  
Church Fined for  
"Enormous Racket."**

**MOUNT VERNON GIRL,  
MUSICIAN, MURDERED**

**WARNER SWORN IN**

**STREET ROBBERY STAGED  
IN THE PARK CITY.**

**WARREN SWORN IN**

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## AIRPLANE VIEW OF SMOKE-VEILED EXPLOSION SCENE



The vast acreage of the Navy ammunition depot at Lake Denmark, N. J., here is seen as one smoking field of destruction as viewed from an airplane at daybreak, the morning after lightning touched off its tons of explosives. This remarkable photograph was taken by Bob Dorman, NEA cameraman, who sped to the scene by airplane from New York and rushed the picture back for distribution to NEA client papers. Smoke is rising from every building in the arsenal area, while here and there may be picked out small distinct flashes of individual shells still detonating.

## JOHN W. WEEKS DEAD TODAY OF BRAIN TUMOR

**Long Illness of Former Secretary of War Terminates at Lancaster, N. H., Near His Birthplace.**

Lancaster, July 12.—John W. Weeks, secretary of war under President Harding and formerly under President Coolidge, died at his summer home, Mt. Prospect, here, early today. He was 66 years old. The end came with his family at the bedside fully prepared for death in view of a bulletin issued by attending physicians yesterday stating that the former cabinet member could not survive another 24 hours.

**Had Never Recovered**  
The former war secretary never fully recovered from the illness that compelled him to resign from the cabinet and two weeks ago he took to his bed for the last time with what was announced as a tumor on an artery in the brain.

**Had Crowded Life**  
The former cabinet officer trod many walks of life in his crowded 66 years, having been a farm boy in New Hampshire, district school teacher, naval midshipman, surveyor in Florida, member of a prominent stock brokerage firm, Massachusetts alderman, mayor, congressman, United States senator, Republican party leader and finally secretary of war.

**Like President Coolidge, Mr. Weeks was a country boy from the rugged hills of northern New England. He was born on April 11, 1860 on his father's little New Hampshire farm near here. The father, William D. Weeks, was a direct descendant of Leonard Weeks, one of the New Hampshire pioneers.**

**The elder Weeks taught the future cabinet member at night, after the day's farm chores were done, and at the age of seventeen the latter branched forth as a teacher in the district school.**

**Later while attending Dartmouth college he grasped an opportunity to enter the United States naval academy at Annapolis, Md., and served two years as a midshipman after graduating.**

**In Florida he married Miss Martha A. Sinclair, daughter of Charles A. Sinclair.**

**Weeks served in the Spanish-American war as a captain in command of the Second Division, military United States naval force.**

**In Newton, Mass., 26 years ago Weeks won a contest for alderman. He then became a candidate for mayor, and was elected.**

## Herald's Contest Winner Sees New York This Week

Subway strikes don't mean anything to Sherwood McCreey, 14 year old son of George McCreey, of High street.

**Meets Ty Cobb**  
Sherwood leaves for the Metropolitan Wednesday and returns Friday. Arrangements have been made so that he will meet Ty Cobb, if person. While in New York Sherwood will be shown the sights, and he is going to walk up and down Coney Island's new boardwalk.

**Gets Private Report at His Summer Camp from Gibson—U. S. and Britain in Split With France.**

White Plains Camp, N. Y., July 12.—President Coolidge is contemplating the first international setback he has received in nearly three years of his White House incumbency.

**Over the week-end he has been studying a confidential report received from Secretary of State Kellogg via the official mail pouch relative to the failure of the proposed disarmament conference at Geneva. The state department report, which the president received by special mail recounts the failure of the preliminary meeting which was to have laid down the agenda for the limitation conference that would have completed the work of the 1922 assembly convened in Washington under the guidance of former Secretary of State Hughes.**

**Split With French**  
A wide divergence of opinion between the American and British delegations and the French conference was responsible for the breakdown in the preliminary negotiations, according to Hugh Gibson, American minister to Switzerland, chairman of the American delegation. France, with a standing army of 800,000, refused to accept the proposal to limit land armaments, and also declined to include the proposed agenda a limitation of auxiliary naval craft, including cruisers and submarines.

**A second disarmament conference has been one of President Coolidge's pet dreams. It has been his idea that the 1922 conference should be augmented by a further international session that would complete the business of disarmament, especially with respect to minor naval craft, submarines and poison gas. In fact, the first suggestion of a second disarmament conference was forthcoming from Washington.**

**Hopes for U. S. Conference**  
Through his last message to Congress and his numerous statements to the press, Mr. Coolidge undertook to repeat the Harding conference. As a result of the combined action of the European powers, however, he was jockeyed into position to accept a conference under the auspices of the League of Nations rather than an American meeting.

**The president is still hopeful that a successful conference can be arranged. There is a possibility that an effort will be made to call a second Washington conference.**

**TREASURY BALANCE**  
Washington, July 12.—United States treasury balance as of July 8: \$229,743,375.71. Balance as of July 9: \$226,928,513.58.

## ARMS PARLEY IS A FAILURE, COOLIDGE HEARS

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## TNT EARTHQUAKES KILL, BURN, WRECK

**SENATOR EDGE ANGRY  
AT PERIL TO DISTRICT.**

**CALL SHELL BLAST  
AN "ACT OF GOD"**

**No One to Blame for Great  
New Jersey Disaster, Say  
Army, Navy Officers.**

Washington, July 12.—Federal machinery began to revolve today in the Lake Denmark Arsenal explosion, one of the greatest peacetime disasters that has ever visited the Army and Navy.

**Both the Army and Navy set in motion the processes of investigation to place the blame, if any, for the explosion, and to repair the destruction wrought.**

**Rear Admiral E. H. Campbell, Judge advocate of the Navy, was directed to proceed at once to Lake Denmark to make a survey and report. Rear Admiral C. Burch, chief of naval ordnance, was recalled from leave and ordered to the scene on a similar mission.**

**Secretaries Go To Scene.**  
Secretary of the Navy Wilbur, cutting short his holiday at Newport, R. I., made an overnight trip from Newport to New York and will arrive at the scene today. Secretary of War Davis already is on the ground looking after the army's end of it. Other officers from both departments are going to Lake Denmark to assist in the investigation.

**Meanwhile, the national headquarters of the Red Cross is preparing to extend aid to the sufferers in the stricken zone. T. R. Duchann, assistant national director, has gone to Dover to make a quick survey of the survivors' needs.**

**"Act of God"**  
Army and Navy officers said it was difficult to see how any blame could be attached to any of the personnel of the arsenal. The disaster was caused, according to all reports thus far by a bolt of lightning and adverse wind conditions, and this, they said, can only be classed in the category of "acts of God."

**STRIKERS RETURNING  
I. R. T. FOLK INSIST**

**Many Surrender to Subway Co.  
Ultimatum, Says Hedley,  
Despite Union Denials.**

**NEW YORK, July 12.—Many** interborough subway strikers are returning to work in compliance with the company's ultimatum that all men not returning by a certain time today were to be out of their jobs, Frank Hedley, president of the I. R. T., announced this afternoon.

**Strike headquarters, denied that any of the men were quitting strikers' ranks to return to work. In the face of this, Hedley replied that in the space of fifteen minutes thirty-six strikers had declared their intention of reassuming their old posts before it was too late.**

**A total of 188 motormen and 34 switchmen were back at work, the company reported.**

**CAILLAUX FLIES TO  
LONDON ON DEBT JOB**

**Lightning-Caused Blasts of  
Munitions at Navy Storage  
Plant Near Dover, N. J.,  
Kill Two Score, Shake  
Ten Towns, Blow a Hun-  
dred Millions in Property  
to Skies—Greatest of  
Peace Time Disasters to  
U. S. Arms—Search for  
Dead Precarious Task;  
18 Recovered.**

Dover, N. J., July 12.—Eighteen known to be dead, between twenty and thirty others believed to have been killed, and more than 200 injured, and property damage estimated at \$100,000,000. This, today, as far as checked up was the toll of terrific explosions which late Saturday wrecked the Naval Ammunition Depot at Lake Denmark, N. J., six miles north of here, drove people in wild flight from ten nearby villages and for hours wrought destruction on all sides as shells continued to burst from the smouldering ruins.

**This morning 218 United States marines arrived from Quantico, Va., and prepared to enter the danger zone in search for the dead and missing. All Saturday night and Sunday whistling 4-inch and 6-inch shells had been shooting forth and looping about from the burnings ruins of the arsenal.**

**Fearing further explosions naval officials and other investigators had kept back on the rim of a two-mile circle drawn on a two-mile radius from Lake Denmark. To enter that deadline would have been suicidal. Consequently it had not been possible to obtain an accurate check on the dead and missing.**

**Recover Five Bodies.**  
At eleven o'clock the first squadron of marines entered the reservation to search for the bodies of victims and in a short time recovered the bodies of ten men of their own service and other personnel, however, to a general search later. It brought the total of bodies recovered to 16.

**Explosions still were occurring at intervals, but it was felt that at the earliest possible moment efforts should be made to seek for any casualties who might still have a chance for life if treated in time.**

**Major Norman Ramsey, commander at the Picatinny arsenal, ventured some distance into the area of fire today on a reconnoitering expedition upon emerging announced that total damage to both army and navy depots would run to \$100,000,000, which he said he regarded as a conservative estimate.**

**Dead, Injured, Missing.**  
The casualty list, as completely as could be checked up under the circumstances, follows:  
The dead:  
MRS. FRANCES FEENEY, Brooklyn, a visitor.  
JOHN BOTTIS, lieutenant, U. S. Army, stationed at Picatinny arsenal.  
HARRY CHRISTIAN BROWN, pharmacist's mate, Navy, stationed at naval depot, home 7 Market St., Poughkeepsie, N. Y.  
PRIVATE MASON D. EIDSON, Hamilton, O., Marine.  
PRIVATE RALPH V. P. GRAHAM, Fort Worth, Tex., Marine.  
PRIVATE HENRY D. MACKERT, Jr., New York, Marine.  
PRIVATE JOHN W. MONROE, Richmond, Va., Marine.  
PRIVATE ERNEST POWELL, Hamilton, O., Marine.  
Among the missing are:  
LOUIS KLAUZENBERG, private, Portland, Conn.  
PAUL W. MOREAU, private, New Britain, Conn.  
L. C. PELETIER, Marine corporal, Salem, Mass.  
H. C. SCHRADER, lieutenant, U. S. Navy.  
JOHN A. LITTLE, private, Leon, N. Y.

**Among the injured were:  
CAPTAIN OTTO DOWLING, commandant Navy arsenal.  
B. TROTTER, Manchester, N. H., bruiser.  
E. S. ROBERTS, Buffalo, N. Y., bruiser.  
DANIEL HUNTLEY, Jamaica Plain, Mass., bruiser.**

**Saturday's Lightning Stroke**  
The first explosion occurred at 5:20 Saturday afternoon when a lightning struck the arsenal. A terrific blast shook the country for thirty miles around, and throughout the night blast after blast sent terror into the hearts of people in the nearby villages, who fled for their lives. Doors and windows were blown out of homes, trees swept away and automobiles jolted from the roadways. The district was turned into a veritable No-Man's Land.

**All day Sunday, on the wasteland**

**(Continued on Page 2.)**

**(Continued on Page 2.)**

**(Continued on Page 2.)**

**(Continued on Page 2.)**

LOCAL STOCKS

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

TEACHERS' PAY HERE FIXED BY TWO THINGS

Mr. and Mrs. Sedrick J. Straughan and daughter Elaine of East Center street motored to Canaan Saturday for the wedding at 3 p. m. of Mrs. Straughan's brother, Harold J. Ward...

ABOUT TOWN

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\$100,000 THE COST OF CAMP CHANGES

Leo Hannon of 137 Main street is wondering today where most of his Chevrolet is. Leo started for Crystal Lake Saturday night. Along the way something went wrong with the machine...

TNT EARTHQUAKES

The Herald always strives to meet the approval of its patrons in every way possible and it has advanced another notch along this line judging from the comment made by a prominent local woman yesterday.

KILL, BURN, WRECK

er started business after boarding up the windows. All troop units in the metropolitan area, which had been held "under arms," ready to move for the scene of disaster at a moment's notice were ordered to return to their regular routine by General Summerall, commanding.

CANT EAT SUPPER WITHOUT THE HERALD

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bolt hit a tree and set it afire. The sparks and flames spread to shell house No. 2, and then next moment it was up with a terrific noise.

"The earth fairly trembled. I was whirled around and knocked to the ground, unconscious. "When I came to all about me was in ruins. Shells were bursting. The reservation was a battlefield. "I dragged myself toward the lake and fell in. I swam for about five minutes and then was picked up by Marines in a rowboat."

New York Stocks

Table of New York stock prices including Am. Sugar, Am. Tel. & Tel., Anaconda, Am. Smelting, etc.

Real Worth

The objectives to be aimed at are recognized and can be stated in some such simple terms as above. How much is a given teacher worth? What are the factors that establish this worth?

MRS. ELIZABETH LOOMIS

Mrs. Elizabeth C. Loomis, widow of the late Charles N. Loomis, died at her home in Bolton about 10 o'clock yesterday afternoon. Death resulted from a cerebral hemorrhage.

COOLIDGE GETS A SIX POUND PIKE TODAY

White Pines Camp, N. Y., July 12. President Coolidge had another lucky day today, netting a six-pound pike. The fish after a ten-minute battle.

SATURDAY'S STORM DOES MUCH DAMAGE

A barn was burned, tobacco crops and covering badly damaged, light and power service interfered with, trolley service interrupted, and trees and electric wire poles blown down by a fierce electric and wind storm that swept the outskirts of the town early Saturday evening.

SHells Still Flying

There was a lull between 6.30 and 7.30, but then the shells again began to fly as fire reached them. Although at less frequent intervals during the night, Major Ramsey of the Marine Corps has called a conference of officers to make a survey of the damage as soon as this is feasible.

Eye-Witness Stories

Eye witnesses of the terrific explosions today related graphic stories of the scenes they witnessed. "It was like a war," was a common description.

Don't Allow Yourself To Be MISLED

by fraudulent advertisements or misleading contracts. Read carefully and consider what the contract actually says or the advertisement means. See page 4 for article on this subject, by the

SIX OF S-51 DEAD TO REST AT ARLINGTON

New York, July 12.—The board of inquiry investigating the sinking of the submarine S-51 reconvened today. A special train leaving New York today carried the bodies of the last six victims of the disaster.

JOHN W. WEEKS DEAD OF TUMOR OF BRAIN

59th Congress, serving through to the 63rd when he took his seat in the United States Senate. In 1919 he retired from the Senate and was appointed to the cabinet by the late President Harding.

ORANGEMEN PARADE ON BOYNE ANNIVERSARY

Several hundred Orangemen and their families, many of them from out of town, celebrated the anniversary of the Battle of the Boyne here on Saturday. The celebration began with a parade in the morning and lasted until dusk had set in.

WAR GESTURE AGAINST STAMFORD COP COSTLY

Stamford, July 12.—Dominick Fudda and Pasquale Prince quarreled near their homes early today and created such a noise that John Welsh, living near, went to ask them to quit their fighting. Prince drove Welsh indoors with a knife, while Fudda demonstrated with revolver against Police Sergeant Paul Hayes, who appeared.

LIST OF CALLS

The list of calls as announced by Captain Irving E. Partridge upon the orders of Colonel Hunter follows: They hold good for the encampment period. Revellie (daily except as noted below)

EYE TESTING

by the latest scientific methods. GLASSES FITTED. H. L. Wilson. Optometrist. House & Hale Building.

MANCHESTER CHAMBER OF COMMERCE

STATE TYPHOON FANS COOLED FOR COMFORT. TONIGHT—LAST TIMES 2—Shows—2 7:00 and 9:00. CONWAY TEARLE in "The Sporting Lover" Tuesday and Wednesday COULD HE DESTROY THE PROOF? The Assassin's Fingerprints Were On the Handle, But Whose Were They? He Alone Knew the Secret and He Dared Not Reveal the Truth, "SILENCE" with H. B. WARNER

Advertisement for George H. Williams suits, flannel trousers, and straw hats. Suits \$22.50, Flannel Trousers \$4.50 to \$9.00, Straw Hats. Bathing Suits — Sport Sweaters — Underwear Shoes. Known by his quality merchandise.

Advertisement for H. L. Wilson eye testing and glasses fitting. H. L. Wilson, Optometrist, House & Hale Building. Painting and Decorating, Paper Hanging, Canvas Ceilings a Specialty. R. E. Morton, 54 Russell St. Phone 203-5.

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JITNEY PLAYERS HERE ON FRIDAY

To Give Performance for Benefit of Kiddies Camp in Hebron; Notable Cast.

The Jitney Players will appear in Manchester at Educational Square on Friday evening under the auspices of the Kiwanis club for the benefit of the children's camp in Hebron.

There will be two programs this season. On one evening, "The Dragon," by Lady Gregory, will be given, interspersed with charming songs and dances.

The cast will again include Alice Keating, of New York and Madison, Conn., who has performed a number of remarkable roles.

Richard Skinner, the popular comedian of the company, returns again this season, after a successful winter with the Theatre Guild.

Other members of this unique organization are Edgar Barrier, Columbia '24; George McReady, Brown '21; Constance Smith, president of the Vassar Dramatic.

EXCURSION TO NEW YORK ON SUNDAY, JULY 18

What is recognized as real excursion weather is now upon us, and capacity crowds are expected on the special trains to New York from now on.

BON FIRE IN YARD STRATS EXCITEMENT

A backyard bon fire in an ash pit at the rear of 353 Main street, got beyond the control of those who were burning some rubbish there Saturday afternoon.

250 SO. METHODISTS ENJOY ANNUAL PICNIC

A happy crowd of 250 people from the South Methodist Sunday school boarded cars on Saturday morning at 9 o'clock for the annual picnic which was held at Crystal Lake.

The first glimpse of the lake the real joys began. Swimming and boating were enjoyed by a great many, while others proceeded to the playing of games and the eating of lunches.

After lunch, the games of the afternoon were played, and the various races announced. Prizes appropriate to the occasion were awarded. The winners of the races are as follows:

GRIPPING SCENES IN FINE PICTURE "SILENCE"

It is 5:30 A. M. The scene is in the death house with a condemned man who is to be hanged at the stroke of six.

The action is swiftly shifted from the death house back through the years into narrative, which builds up a series of suspense that eventually bring the principals back to the death house for the closing scenes and a terrible fire in the prison which marks the picture's climax.

Other members of this unique organization are Edgar Barrier, Columbia '24; George McReady, Brown '21; Constance Smith, president of the Vassar Dramatic.

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CHIEF INSPECTING SO. END BUILDINGS

Checking Fire Hazards and Making Card Index; Work Will Take Six Months.

Chief Al. Foy who is spending every minute of his time in making a survey of the town, announced today that it will probably take six months before his work will have been completed.

The work in which the chief is engaged is fire protection as practiced in the larger cities where details of men make daily inspections for fire hazards.

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YOU GET OCEAN BREEZES FREE GRATIS IN TOWN.

The popular outdoor sport in Manchester these hot days and nights is to stand in front of the State theater and let ocean breezes cool you off.

The system at the theater includes several big fans which are located on the roof. These suck in the cool air and send it down to the front of the theater and then shoot it toward the audience.

Last night with the fans working at half speed one could feel the breezes at the curb. Jack Sanson, manager of the State said that with the fans working at top speed he could blow a man's hat off on Main street.

Although the task will take a long time before it has been finished, Chief Foy says that it is well worth the trouble. He says that the modern way to fight fire is to prevent the fire from breaking out as far as possible.

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BON FIRE IN YARD STRATS EXCITEMENT

A backyard bon fire in an ash pit at the rear of 353 Main street, got beyond the control of those who were burning some rubbish there Saturday afternoon.

STATE PLANS MORE HIGHWAY BUILDING

Bids Asked for On 13 New Sections and for 7 New Bridges; The List.

Plans for the improvement of thirteen new sections of roadway and the construction of seven new bridges and culverts have been announced by the state highway department.

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GRIPPING SCENES IN FINE PICTURE "SILENCE"

It is 5:30 A. M. The scene is in the death house with a condemned man who is to be hanged at the stroke of six.

The action is swiftly shifted from the death house back through the years into narrative, which builds up a series of suspense that eventually bring the principals back to the death house for the closing scenes and a terrible fire in the prison which marks the picture's climax.

Other members of this unique organization are Edgar Barrier, Columbia '24; George McReady, Brown '21; Constance Smith, president of the Vassar Dramatic.

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crete girder bridge of 2-26 feet spans on the Torrington-Norfolk road.

6. Town of East Hartford—A concrete box culvert on the Wapping road.

7. Town of Bloomfield—A concrete box culvert over Wash Brook at Bloomfield Center.

8. Town of Bloomfield—A 16 foot span concrete slab bridge on the Hartford-Bloomfield road.

9. Town of Brookfield and Plainfield—A three span concrete girder bridge over the Quinnebaug river at Wauregan.

10. Town of Chaplin—A 75 foot span concrete arch bridge over the Natchaug river.

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McCORMICK MAKES HIS FOURTH RESCUE

Massachusetts Man Seized With Cramps While Swimming in Globe Hollow Pool.

Lifeguard Fred McCormick of Globe Hollow effected his fourth rescue from drowning in three days at that place yesterday.

His latest was Henry Lawrence of Lee, Mass., who was seized with cramps in the legs and was on the point of drowning.

Lawrence was swimming toward the diving platform and had approached to within about 10 yards of it when he felt the seizure.

Both his legs stiffened up and he was unable to use them. He started to go to the bottom.

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A THOUGHT

Seeest thou a man diligent in his business? He shall stand before kings.—Prov. 22:29.

Diligence is the mother of good luck.—Franklin.



Brambach

The world's best small grand piano. Known the world over. Not a cheap grand, but finest quality at a low price.

Convenient Terms. KEMP'S "Everything Musical"

Keith's Bedding Department Offers. Advertisement for bedding and furniture with prices and descriptions.

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MONDAY, JULY 12, 1926.

MUNITIONS BLAST.

It will develop later, perhaps, whether the government bureaus in charge of the production of ammunition have ever taken steps to protect their touch-and-go munitions plants from lightning; whether such steps as were taken, if any, were the best that science provides—perhaps, even, whether there is any absolutely certain means of insulating powder mills, shell loading establishments and ammunition dumps from electrical bolts or not.

At all events, a staggering loss in money, a shocking number of fatalities and maiming and injury to a great many people have resulted from the grouping, in close proximity, of a large number of buildings devoted to the most hazardous of known activities outside of actual warfare, in a populous and apparently altogether unfitting locality.

It is no wonder that the residents of northern New Jersey are protesting against the rebuilding of the Navy Ammunition Depot and Picatinny Arsenal at Lake Denmark, Morristown, Dover, Boonton and the smaller communities affected were there before the government selected that particular site for its arsenal and storage dumps. They have certainly complete moral right to protest.

There is no room in New Jersey, any more than there would be room in Connecticut, for such establishments. There is no room for them anywhere in the populous northeastern states. The business of manufacturing TNT and kindred stuffs, and for the storage of such infernal things as modern military operations call for is one fitted only for the "wide open spaces," where the various units that make up such a plant could be kept not only remote from civilian life but far distant from each other.

If a single lightning bolt can work such havoc in a cluttered assemblage of arsenal and storage buildings, then a single bomb from an airplane could do the same thing. It would seem as though the military departments, instead of instantly deciding on the re-establishment of this ruined plant, ought to be gravely considering whether Wyoming or the Florida Everglades were not more the kind of places to be selected for their munitions operations than northern New Jersey. And whether it would not be a good idea to start a new dollar-a-year drive for research into the matter of lightning rods.

FRENCH PROTEST.

Let Americans withhold adverse judgment against the parade of the French war veterans in what has been called protest against the terms of the war debt settlement. It is one thing to tell what sort of protest had been planned; it is another to know what sort of remonstrance was actually given expression. We have only guesswork on the one hand; we have facts on the other.

It was entirely within the ethical rights of the French soldiers to make the dignified and in no wise unfriendly demonstration which they staged at Paris yesterday. The American debt is hanging like a millstone about the necks of the French people. It is depreciating the currency in which they are paid their wages, reducing its purchasing power fast toward the vanishing point. It is destroying the value of their savings. And this despite the fact that France could, at any moment, resort to a species of trickery, rid herself of the harassing entanglement by signing on the dotted line with her tongue in her cheek and regardless of whether or not she saw her way clear to fulfilling the terms of the contract.

A great many superficial thinkers in America have permitted themselves to be exasperated at the reluctance of France to join with the other European states in accepting whatever terms could be obtained from the United States on the war debts. "If the others can pay why cannot France?" is as far as most people on this side go into the question.

As a matter of fact the others have not paid. They have signed promissory notes, in effect. This has been called settlement. But France has a singular antipathy to signing notes which she doubts her ability to meet.

Many economists, out of public life, declare that none of the major European debts to the United States will ever be paid—some go so far as to insist that the collection of them would spell ruin to this country. The easy way for France, then, would be to sign, with a smile—and a mental reservation.

That she takes her obligations seriously, that she is fundamentally honest, is evidenced by her refusal to take this easy way—and by such solemn treatment of the matter as this of the parade of the pollux.

There are plenty of Americans, as well as Frenchmen, who believe that France should be permitted the condition which she demands, that the payment of her installments be made contingent on her obtaining, in return, the indemnity which Germany has agreed to pay her indirectly.

JOHN W. WEEKS.

A long and weary fight against progressing physical ills ended in the death of former Secretary of War John W. Weeks this morning. Never an outstanding personality, John Weeks' career was perhaps an excellent example of the opportunity that exists in American life for the man of average attainment who adopts politics as a profession.

Graduated from the Naval Academy at Annapolis, he had no aspirations towards a sailor's career, and at 26 held a quasi-political job. From that time on he was never far from public life.

As a United States senator he was intelligent, "regular," one of the dependables of his party. As secretary of war in the unlucky Harding cabinet he measured up to the average of that strangely assorted body.

As a heroic, valiant fighter against the insidious enemy of all mankind he has long held the sympathies of his countrymen.

With good but not extraordinary equipment, John Weeks attained to high place. He was as good an illustration as another man with average opportunity of which he made the most.

TRAIN FOR LONDON!

It is a fascinating prospect that is held out by Frederick K. Carpenter, Chicago railroad organizer, who casually predicts that within ten or fifteen years express trains will be operated without change of coaches between New York and London.

According to this vision through expresses will run by way of Alaska to Bering Strait, thence be carried by railroad ferry to Siberia, over the Trans-Siberian road to connections with some easily available continental route to Dover, whence another railroad ferry will transport them to English soil.

Just how many passengers would elect this means of getting from New York to London, or from London to New York, it isn't easy to guess, for at any conceivable rate of speed the time occupied would be several times as long as that consumed in the ocean voyage, and probably ten times that of airplane schedules likely to be in effect before the through railroad trip materializes.

But there are a great many thousands of persons, beyond doubt, who would prefer to spend three weeks on a railroad train rather than undergo the, to them, terrors of ocean travel; while the proportion of those who will always shy at air flight can only be guessed at.

At all events the idea is an attractive one, if only for its novelty and its apparent physical feasibility.

RADIO TIGHTROPE.

It would seem as if the pessimistic tone of Secretary of Commerce Hoover concerning the radio situation was without warrant in necessity, if not in existing fact.

The ruinous effect of a general grab at wave lengths, which Mr. Hoover seems to fear in default of legal power to prevent it, ought to be apparent to even the stupidest and most piglish of broadcasters and so should impel the parties in interest, in self defense, to refrain from starting a stampede.

It is perfectly obvious that if broadcasting is to continue at all it must be done with a decent regard to the rules of the road, and it would seem that anybody, no matter how greedy or unfair he would like to be, must see at a glance that he would simply destroy his own investment if he did anything to bring about the radio chaos that Mr. Hoover is in terror of.

Whether the big radio interests select an "unofficial czar," like Judge Landis in baseball or Will Hays in the movies, or whether they simply appoint a self-government committee, it appears to be highly probable that they will have sense enough to run their business in the

only possible way it can be run—with a due regard to each other's rights.

The radio people can no more fight than can two men on a tight-rope. And because they can't they almost certainly won't.

BORAH.

Senator Borah, it is reported, is coming to New England to talk about the World Court and run, against both. He is said to have received hundreds of letters urging him to visit this section. Nobody is paying him, he says. He is going about the country on his own money.

Borah will draw large audiences in New England. So did Zip, in his time, and so did William Jennings Bryan and the Wild Man of Borneo. People will flock to hear him out of curiosity.

But if anybody has made Borah think that New England is keening for guidance at his hands then somebody has been kidding him.

That would be easy, because this speech making tour is the final bit of evidence that Borah has been bitten by the gadfly of ambition to sit in the White House. He is out campaigning for himself, under the impression that if the people see him and hear him they will demand him. Borah is vain.

Stewart's WASHINGTON LETTERS

By CHARLES P. STEWART.

Washington, July 12.—Frank O. Lowden of Illinois was a caller at the White House not so very long ago.

He went in through the executive offices.

There always are a good many politicians parked there and Lowden knows numerous politicians.

Consequently as soon as he appeared, a score or more of these in attendance recognized him, jumped up and clustered

around him, shaking his hand, slapping him on the back and saying "Hello, Frank!"

Suddenly, from outside, was heard the voice of somebody who was trying to get in but couldn't—"Who'd have thought that Frank O. Lowden would be so slow to enter the White House!"

It may be safely predicted that he wouldn't be—to enter it as a tenant.

Moreover, Lowden is being increasingly talked about at the capital as the next Republican presidential nominee.

Hardly six months ago hardly a whisper was to be heard of any name but that of President Coolidge for a renomination. It was accepted as a foregone conclusion that he could have it if he wanted it, and few doubted, or doubt yet, that he will want it.

But today there is no such general agreement that he can have it.

The consensus of up-to-date opinion is that the presidential candidate who can win in 1928 must be a candidate acceptable to the mid-western farmers, and plenty of politicians are to be found in Washington now who believe Coolidge has antagonized them hopelessly, through sheer lack of understanding of their problems.

The Vice President Charles G. Dawes is a convert to this view.

He proved it by coming out as openly as he did in favor of agricultural relief legislation which the farmers demanded, but which Secretary of the Treasury Mellon and the President denounced as "economically unsound."

Senator James E. Watson of Indiana is another convert.

He proved it when he ran for a Senate renomination, in Indiana, and won, on a platform advocating such farm legislation as Dawes advocates and as Mellon and Coolidge denounce.

But Dawes and Watson do not subscribe to the theory that Lowden is necessarily the only, or even the ideal, Republican presidential farm candidate.

As Dawes sees it, Dawes is the ideal nominee.

As Watson sees it, it's Watson. Neither has made any such formal announcement, or even made it informally. But actions speak louder than words.

Nobody in Washington doubts that Dawes and Watson are extremely receptive candidates.

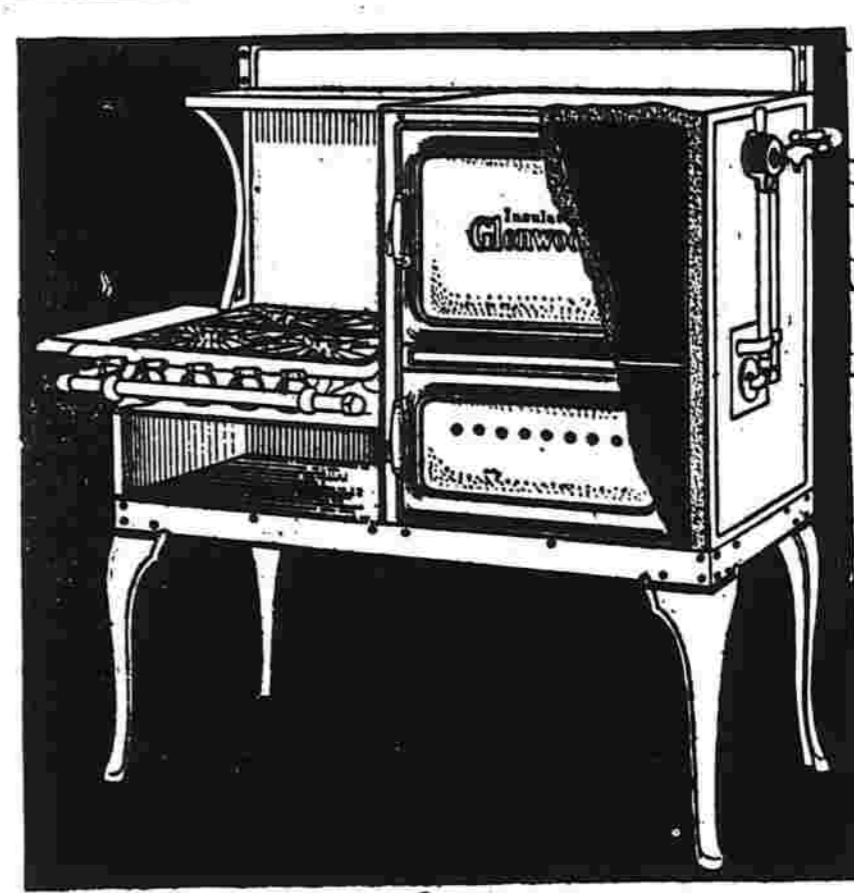
On a ballot at the capital, however, there is little question that Lowden would prove to be regarded as the best bet of the three.

Dawes is a banker at the very word is anathema to the mortgaged farmer.

Watson, a lawyer, is agricultural ally theoretically. Lowden, a practical, highly scientific farmer, really has done a great deal for agriculture and his fellow farmers know it. At the same time, an all-round man of affairs, he understands urban problems, and, unlike Coolidge, he knows the whole United States and not merely a section of it.

The capital's verdict is that he will be a strong candidate in the 1928 Republican national convention.

WATKINS BROTHERS, INC. FURNITURE, FLOOR COVERINGS, PIANOS, PHONOGRAPHS. The Boss Is Away Sale More News from the busy stove dept. by its busy manager, R. K. Anderson. High Quality Combination Ranges \$148.50. Enamel Ranges Proving Popular. 3 Burner Ranges \$17.50.



A range you'll appreciate this summer

The Glenwood Insulated Range

THE GLENWOOD Insulated Oven is surrounded with a space of nearly two inches securely packed with six-five pounds of mineral wool. Escape of heat is reduced to the minimum by this heat resisting wall.

The Glenwood Insulated assures you a cool comfortable kitchen in hot weather. In fact you may place your hand on the outside of the oven after hours of high temperature cooking, noticing little if any heat.

A marked saving of gas will also be noticed each month. Nearly ALL the gas oven flame is utilized in heating the oven and not increasing the temperature in your kitchen.

Foods cooked in the Insulated Glenwood retain their flavor with little shrinkage and evaporation!

The Glenwood oven heat control

This control operates in the same logical manner as a person opening and closing gas cocks to regulate the flow of gas to burners.

It eliminates all guess-work in cooking. The Glenwood-Robertshaw Oven Heat Controller enables you to cook 100% correctly, by the "Time and Temperature" method.

The device controls the temperature in the oven automatically reducing or increasing flow of gas, and a cooking chart shows you the temperature you need and the length of time required for each class of food.

Foods which were formerly difficult to cook you will find are accomplished with ease when temperature is "Glenwood-Robertshaw" controlled. It certainly "Makes Cooking Easy."

DON'T BE MISLED, CHAMBER'S ADVICE

Campaign Against Fraudulent Advertising—Some Samples of Duping.

(This is the 19th article in a series prepared for The Herald by the Manchester Chamber of Commerce.)

A determined and continuous campaign is being conducted by the National Better Business Bureau, a department of the Associated Advertising Clubs of the World, against false, fraudulent, or misleading advertising.

This campaign has the support and co-operation of hundreds of local better business bureaus of the large cities throughout the United States, as well as many trade organizations such as the National Dry Goods Association and others of similar nature.

The purpose of the campaign is two-fold; primarily to protect the buying and investing public, and incidentally to protect legitimate advertisers against imposition by fraudulent competitors who destroy the confidence of the buying public and nullify the effect of legitimate

advertising. "Truth in Advertising" is their slogan.

There is a disposition on the part of the reading public to accept blindly the reading of what appears in print. This psychological fact has been recognized and commercialized by unscrupulous firms and individuals and used to defraud the buying public.

Advertising has become an art and is studied exactly as engineering, medicine, or any other profession. The promoters of fraudulent enterprises seek to deceive in every way possible, by copying as nearly as they dare, the trade names, styles and color of package, the characteristic feature of the successful advertiser's goods and methods. Millions of dollars are taken away from an unsuspecting public annually by the unethical if not actually criminal use of well-known names such as Edison, and Goodyear, which are known the world over.

So cleverly do the impostors plan their campaign that in some cases where they intend to use a name, they go to considerable trouble and expense to find an individual who actually bears the name which they intend to pirate, who is willing to be placed on their pay-roll and pose as the inventor of, or manufacturer of, an article to which the well-known trade-mark name is to be attached.

Another well-known example was the real estate swindle which acquired a lot of worthless land in the remote vicinity of the "great government power project, Muscle Shoals. Henry Ford was bargaining with the government for the

purchase or lease of this plant and some bright mind conceived the idea of buying up a lot of cheap land in the vicinity, totally undeveloped, naming it Ford City, and unloading house lots on an unsuspecting public by conveying the impression that these lots were in close proximity to the Muscle Shoals Dam, that Ford City was actually a Henry Ford community, and that real estate would increase in value rapidly when the deal between Ford and the government was consummated.

Just as legitimate advertising has been reduced to a scientific point so has fraudulent advertising been carefully studied with a view to conveying false impressions without actually saying anything that would render them liable to prosecution.

The public should carefully analyze any advertisement which they intend to answer, or contract which they contemplate signing, as considerable skill is usually displayed in the wording of these advertisements, and contracts.

Particularly is this true where a salesman puts through a deal. The salesman is very apt to make verbal statements and promises which the contract does not cover. Upon careful reading of the contract, it will be found that no verbal agreement by the company's agent and no conditions not contained in the contract shall be binding on either party.

The skill of the fraudulent advertiser often consists chiefly in what is left unsaid. The reader has an impression conveyed to him through skillful wording and often through the introduction of extraneous

something crooked, and should inspire suspicion.

Before you invest—investigate! Before you sign—read! We can help you by giving you facts before the contract is signed. After it is signed, the only way out is by individual court action and then satisfaction can only be obtained if fraud or intentional misrepresentation can be proved, and it is up to you to prove it.

DAILY POEM

SWIMMIN' HOLE.

Hey, Jimmy! Hey, Johnny! Come on, let's all go. Aw, gee, get a move on, you don't be so slow. Jes' grab up your trunks, an' come trallin' along. Yes, those are the words to the swimmin' hole song. It's down at the bend of a creek. Sakes alive, you'd marvel to see all the neighbor kids dive. They gather at noonday, and lie for a swim, an' hang up their clothes on a hickory limb.

A dozen loud splashes, and fun starts away—an' that's why their mothers can't find 'em all day. They dive from the bank—an' the bank's kinda steep. They hold up one hand when they're shoptin', "So deep!"

A grown-up may pass, just to watch them—and then, he wishes that he, too, were young once again. I'll bet, among men folk, there isn't a soul, who never has longed for th' ol' swimmin' hole.

NEWS FROM SURROUNDING TOWNS

COLUMBIA

Mr. and Mrs. Perley Hyde of New Jersey arrived Monday at the lake for the summer. They are in one of the Hillcrest bungalows. Columbia Grange observed Children's night Wednesday evening with a patriotic program consisting of a farmer's drill by boys, a flag drill by six young ladies, a fancy dance by Eleanor and Dorothy La Bonte, two duets on cornet and saxophone by William Macht and Frederick Hun and tableaux and ice cream and cookies were served to all present.

MANCHESTER LEADS WITH PLAYGROUNDS

Survey Shows No Town Our Size in State Has Same Facilities.

A survey of the year book of the American Playground and Recreation Association reveals the fact that no town in the state of Connecticut the size of Manchester has the facilities for recreation that this city enjoys. Included in the facilities mentioned by the yearbook are the playgrounds, the recreation centers and the community swimming pool at Globe Hollow. Globe Hollow, for instance, attracted more than 1,500 people yesterday. One reason for this attendance was the unusually hot weather but in the total number who swam at the pool there were more than 500 who are regular patrons of the place.

BOLTON

Mrs. Charles N. Loomis, died suddenly at her home yesterday afternoon while she was making preparations to visit her daughter, Mrs. William Stetson of Cromwell. Mrs. Loomis who was 83 years old had enjoyed fairly good health for one of her years and yesterday morning attended to her duties as usual. Mrs. Stetson arrived before her mother's death and all the members of her immediate family were present.

LOCAL PAIR STONED ON LONELY HIGHWAY

Glass of Auto Shattered—Local Man Hurt in Accident Near Milford.

A Manchester car in which were riding a local man and woman, was stoned in Campmeeting Woods on Saturday night by a number of young men or boys. It was learned today. Neither of the two was injured but all the glass in their automobile was shattered by the flying stones. The driver of the car was said to have been returning from Coventry lake when he lost his way and went through the woods in Bolton. The incident happened about five miles from the center of Manchester.

LAEMMLE SLIGHTLY BETTER

London, July 12.—The condition of Carl Laemmle, American motion picture producer, was slightly improved this morning, physicians announced. It has been extremely critical since he underwent an operation for appendicitis here a week ago.

COVENTRY

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Smith and two daughters were Sunday guests at Mr. and Mrs. S. N. Loomis. Mr. and Mrs. John Wilson and children Edgar and Mary spent the week-end at Mrs. A. E. Porters. Mr. and Mrs. Frank Newbamer and children spent Sunday with Mrs. Lucy Geiske. Mr. and Mrs. H. B. Elliott and children, Harry, Margaret and Francis were Sunday guests at John E. Kingsbury. Mr. and Mrs. Clifford Downs and children Gedic, Beverly and Marjorie of Westfield, Mass. were Sunday guests at Autumn View Farm.

WATKINS FURNISH STATE BUILDING

Local Firm Arranges All Interior Decorations at the Sesqui Show.

Reports from Philadelphia are to the effect that the Connecticut building at the Sesquiennial Exposition is now completed. The furnishing and decorating of the apartment in the building having just been finished. The complete interior decorations for the beautiful building were planned and executed by Watkins Brothers, the only furniture store in Connecticut to have the privilege of helping to make the Connecticut exhibit one of the outstanding displays of the exposition.

NEW YORK

Local Firm Arranges All Interior Decorations at the Sesqui Show.

Behold no less than Commander Byrd, his polar regalia changed to smart uniform, dancing about with fair ladies. And none watched him more closely than Harry Thaw who sat close by and seems to be everywhere these nights, accompanied by a tall and handsome man of middle years who looks to be an Englishman. There, too, was Alexander Moore, one-time ambassador to Spain, but remembered best, perhaps, as the husband of the famous Lillian Russell. And Dudley Field Malone, celebrating the anniversary of the Tennessee "monkey trial." Wonder what they're doing in the "drug store where it happened?"

been used to give the proper setting for the numerous exhibits on display by the state. Here the high windows are draped in exquisite striped silk in two delicate shades of green, woven especially for the Connecticut building and donated by Cheney Brothers. Reserved For Officials. At the rear of the main exhibit hall is a four-room apartment which will be used from week to week by different officials of the state who will act as hosts of Connecticut. The apartment consists of four rooms—a kitchen, living room and two bedrooms, and here again the Colonial type of decoration has been adhered to. Against a small checked Colonial style wall paper in the living room are grouped a Chippendale sofa with maple frame and chintz upholstery, a wing chair also in chintz, a fiddle back, rush seat side chair in cherry, a tressie table and the necessary end tables, lamps and pictures.

ing finished in a warm antiqued amber color. Here a full sized bed, chest of drawers with hanging mirror, rush seat chair and chintz upholstered chair are grouped against a background of Colonial chintz paper. Both bedrooms have typical Colonial ruffled curtains, while the living room boasts chintz drapes with a fancy scroll valance made of composition board. From these three charming Colonial rooms one steps into a bright and cheerful, yet very modern kitchen, with its gingham curtains, its glazed wall paper, linoleum floor and model labor saving equipment. A kitchen cabinet and a breakfast suite consisting of a table with chairs are all finished to match in a delightful silver oak with hand applied decorations. A gray porcelain, insulated gas range completes the furnishings. Furnishings Loaned. Watkins Brothers have loaned all the furnishings used in the Connecticut building for the duration of the exposition. In addition to planning the complete decorative scheme including wall papers and lighting fixtures, they sent their consulting decorator, J. Fred Walter, Jr., to Philadelphia for a week in order to supervise the arranging of the furnishings, floor coverings and draperies. The lighting fixtures for the building were loaned by the Miller company, the rugs by the Bigelow-Hartford Carpet company, and the clocks by the Seth Thomas Clock

company all Connecticut manufacturers. Those who have inspected the building say that it compares favorably with other exhibits that have been completed and that Connecticut can well be proud of her donation to the century and a half celebration. GASHED BY PITCHFORK WHILE LOADING HAY. Wapping Man Narrowly Escapes Losing Sight of Eye While at Work in Field. Walter N. Foster of Foster street, Wapping, received a painful injury Saturday afternoon when a pitchfork prong cut a deep gash over his left eye as he was loading some hay. It seems that by accident, one of those engaged in the work misjudged the sweep of his fork, and as Mr. Foster was struck him above the left eye. It was thought at the time that the injury might be a serious one, for the fork had made quite a gash. A local physician was called and examined the injury. It was found that while the cut was quite deep, the injury was not serious. A pocket pencil that will write in any of five colors is a new convenience for the office worker.

Meyer-Harrison Bootery

863 Main St. Orford Bldg. So. Manchester

MID-SUMMER Clearance Sale

THE STOCKS THIS SEASON ARE NEWER THAN EVER—the great volume of business that we have been doing during the past season has made it necessary for us to renew our stocks more frequently. THE VARIETY THIS SEASON IS GREATER THAN EVER—leathers—styles and patterns are more varied than at any past season. THE VALUES THIS SEASON ARE BETTER THAN EVER—increased selling permits us to buy more at more favorable prices.

Remember---Regular Meyer-Harrison Footwear At Reduced Prices

- SPECIAL One lot of Women's Pumps in various styles—good for Beach or Country wear. Sale Price \$1.
SPECIAL WOMEN'S HOOD BATHING SHOES in Red, Green, Blue and Black. Sale Price 69c
SPECIAL CHILDREN'S PLAY SANDALS AND SLIPPERS in Smoked Elk and Brown. Sale Price 98c
SPECIAL Misses' and Children's Patent Dress Pumps. \$3. values. Sale Price \$1.95
SPECIAL Youths' Tennis, brown, laced-toe style. Special sole. Sale Price 95c
SPECIAL Women's Novelty White Kid Pumps—New styles and effects. \$5 values. Sale Price \$3.95
SPECIAL Women's Patent Oxfords, plain and cap toes—low and high heels. Sold at \$5.00. Sale Price \$2.45
SPECIAL Women's Novelty Patent Pumps—New styles—\$5 values. Sale Price \$2.95
SPECIAL Misses' Blonde Strap Pumps—New style. \$3.50 values. Sale Price \$1.95
SPECIAL Youths' and Boys' Suction Keds in Brown and White. Special Sale Prices. \$1.50 and \$1.75

HALE'S SELF-SERVE GROCERY

- Special Tuesday Only
New Potatoes peck 49c
Ballentine's Malt with Hops (Light or Dark) can 29c
With every purchase of a can at our regular low price of 59c.
P. & G. WHITE NAPTHA SOAP 7 bars 29c
D. & C. LEMON OR CHOCOLATE PIE FILLING 4 packages 29c
BURNHAM & MORRILL OVEN BAKED BEANS 2 cans 29c
And brown bread with raisins. Large size can, regular price 20c can.
CALIFORNIA VALENCIA ORANGES doz. 29c
Very sweet and juicy.
LARGE NATIVE LETTUCE head 5c
NATIVE CABBAGE head 10c
Large, solid head.
PURE LARD lb. pkg. 19c
FRESH MADE MEADOW GOLD BUTTER 2 pounds 95c

Genuine SCOTCH The Malt That's All Cream. You've tried the rest. Now Taste the Best! Inquire of Mr. T. J. McCann of the Self-Serve Grocery in reference to premium.

HALE'S HEALTH MARKET

- Specials For Tuesday
CALVES' LIVER 50c lb.
VEAL CUTLET 50c lb.
LOIN VEAL CHOPS 38c lb.
SHOULDER STEAK 28c lb.
SHOULDER LAMB CHOPS 35c lb.
HAMBURG STEAK 18c lb.
RUMP CORNED BEEF 22c lb.
RIB CORNED BEEF 10c lb.

Old Company Lehigh Good Coal --- Safe Heat FILL YOUR BINS NOW Stove \$16.50 Egg \$16.25 Chestnut \$16.25 Pea \$13.00 50 cents a ton discount for cash within 10 days. Archie Hayes Formerly Richardson Coal Co. Tel. 1115-3.

By REDNER

THE ROMANCE OF AMERICA — Robert Fulton (3)

Change in Rates  
For Herald Classified Advertising

On and after June 1, 1926, the following rates for Classified Advertising will be in effect:  
All For Sale, To Rent, Lost, Found and similar advertising on Classified Page:  
First insertion, 10 cents a line (6 words to line).  
Minimum Charge 30 Cents.  
Repeat insertions (running every day), 5 cents a line.  
THESE PRICES ARE FOR CASH WITH COPY.  
An additional charge of 25 cents will be made for advertisements charged and billed.

FOR SALE TO RENT

**FOR SALE**—Transplanted celery plants. Inquire at 52 Birch street.  
**FOR SALE**—One German Police pup. Inquire at 377 Main street.  
**FOR SALE**—Four tube radio, first class condition. Will sell cheap. Inquire at 70 Lincoln street.  
**FOR SALE**—Eleven chairs, sixteen and eighteen inch, prices, fifteen dollars and upward. Eugene Spleas, 25 West Center street.  
**FOR SALE**—Rug, china closet, kitchen cabinet and organ. Inquire 80 Cooper Hill street.  
**FOR SALE**—Used washing machine, in excellent condition. Must be sold quickly. Bargain. For further information, call appointment to see machine, telephone 1709.  
**FOR SALE**—Cheap, good working horse, 12 years old, owner has no work for it. Telephone 776-13.  
**FOR SALE**—Large Perfection Red carrots, "Applefoot," 302 West Center street, telephone 511-2.  
**FOR SALE**—Late cabbage plants, cents a dozen. See Mr. Gorman at Samuel Burgess, 116 Center street, Telephone 298-2.  
**FOR SALE**—Setter puppies, police dogs, fox terriers, all stock raised at Hilltown Kennels, South Manchester.

REAL ESTATE

**FOR SALE**—Six room single house. All modern, oak floors and trim, steam heat, one car garage. Inquire at 103 Main street, Telephone 1428.  
**FOR SALE**—Camp sites, on Bolton Lake. Now is the time to get a camp site, while prices are low. See me if interested. Stuart J. Wasley, 527 Main street, Telephone 1428.  
**FOR SALE**—One nice building lot on Washington street, needs no filling; also three lots on Woodland street, high and dry. Inquire at 170 Main street.  
**FOR SALE**—New ten room flat, No. 11 Hollister street. Lights, gas, steam heat. Close to trolley and schools. Small amount of cash needed to secure property. Apply to James M. Burke, 251 School street, South Manchester.  
**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 through out extra large lot. See it and make me an offer. Small amount of cash. Wallace D. Robb, 553 Main St.  
**HENLOCK STREET**—Bungalow new six rooms, steam heat, \$6500 for quick sale. Small amount of cash. Wallace D. Robb, 553 Main St.  
**SUMMIT STREET**—Six rooms, steam heat, oak floors. Inquire at H. Anderson at 1775, Wallace D. Robb, 553 Main street.  
**GREENACRES**—Two family 11 room flat, strictly modern, oak through out. See this place and make an offer. Part leaving town. Wallace D. Robb, 553 Main street.  
**23 SUMMER STREET**—Six room strictly modern including steam heat, 3 car garage, \$10,000. Inquire at H. Anderson at 1775, Wallace D. Robb, 553 Main street.  
**FOR SALE**—Coco five room bungalow \$600 down, located in new class condition. Write or call on W. P. Lewis, for full description, price and location.  
**FOR SALE**—Fins home containing 6 rooms, all improvements, finished in oak, lovely surroundings, very nice neighborhood. A home you will be proud to own. Inquire at 1775, Wallace D. Robb, 553 Main street.

MORTGAGES

**WANTED**—Second and third mortgages. Money on hand. Telephone 1510.

RENT

**TO RENT**—Five room tenement, \$11 per month. 218 School street, So. Manchester.  
**TO RENT**—Furnished front room. Table board given if desired. Inquire at 21 Church street, Phone 460.  
**FOR RENT**—Furnished room for one or two gentlemen. Inquire at 18 Locust street.  
**FOR RENT**—Six room flat, with all modern improvements, and garage, first floor. Call 108 Hamilton street.  
**TO RENT**—Several five and six room modern rents in two family houses. Apply Edward J. Hobb, 50 Main street, Tel. 560.  
**FOR RENT**—Six room tenement with all improvements, \$2 Spruce street. Call at 14 Spruce street, telephone 1320-12.  
**TO RENT**—Furnished room at 25 Birch street. Telephone 1123.  
**TO RENT**—5 room tenement, all improvements. \$24 per month. Inquire M. Foley at 1-2 Summer street.  
**FOR RENT**—Six room tenement on Wadsworth street, adults preferred. Inquire 13 Wadsworth street.  
**FOR RENT**—Tenement on Brainerd street, near Main. All modern improvements. Apply Albert Harrison, corner Myrtle and Linden streets or the Janitor at Johnson Block.

SHORE RESORTS

**TO RENT**—Furnished five room cottage of 23 Maple avenue, Myrtle Beach, (Hilford). Lights and gas. \$35 per week. David McCollum, 143 Florence street, South Manchester. Phone 1123-2.  
**SHORE RESORTS**  
**FOR RENT**—Seven room cottage at Baybrook Manor, Conn., with improvements, two car garage, electric lights, etc. by the week or month, starting July 1st. Apply telephone 402-7 or 1250-12.



Fulton's paddle wheel notion was dubbed "Fulton's Folly" and was the object of all sorts of jokes. Finally, after a year's work, in which he was helped by Livingston, Fulton announced that his steamboat, the Clermont, was ready for a trip on the Hudson river. Great crowds gathered at the pier in New York, expecting a circus.



Fulton remained calm through all the scorn that was heaped upon him. He told his friends he was confident his boat would run.



The boat seemed a monster as it puffed and strained. Then the paddles began to turn and the Clermont glided away. Cheers changed to cheers from the multitude on the wharves. The trip to Albany was made in 32 hours. Later Fulton designed a steam warship for the government. His death, Feb. 24, 1815, was hastened by worry over lawsuits which had kept him poor. NEXT: EDGAR ALLAN POE.

WANTED

**WANTED**—Housework by two young Swedish girls. Inquire at 23 Benton street.

MISCELLANEOUS

**STEEPLE TOM** is here for a short time only. Cleaning out chimneys and open fireplaces, all kinds of high class work a specialty. Phone Magnell Drug Co., 1017-2.

SHORE RESORTS

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

High school teacher desires summer position as governess or companion. Excellent references. Telephone 1235-4, Manchester.

Pianos and players tuned and regulated. Factory and warehouse experience. Workmanship guaranteed. Emil Johnson, 49 Clinton street.

Mothers cottage open for the season. Rooms and board, \$18 per week. Mrs. J. H. Mosher, 22 Maple Ave., Myrtle Beach, Milford, Conn.

I pay highest cash prices for your rag, magazine, book and other articles. Free of charge. 519-2. I will call. J. Eisenberg.

AUTOMOBILES

1923 Essex four touring. Good tires, good paint. Car in first class condition. South Manchester Garage. Phone 1225.

**FOR SALE**—1926 Chevrolet Sedan. Telephone 292-3.

LOST

**LOST**—In or near Hall's store, platinum sign, bar pin set with small sapphires. Finder please call 730-14. Rev ard.

**LOST**—Male dog, part collie and police, tan and white with black ears. Boston New York license tag. Reward, Phone 1787.

**LOST**—Saturday in ladies' room, Orange hall, engagement ring. Reward if returned to 130 Cedar street.

**LOST**—Pointing pen between Hall's store and the Center Saturday night. Reward, Phone 1448.

**LOST**—Between Colonial Filling Station at Biassett street and South Coventry Lake, a spare tire and rim for Chevrolet. Finder please return to Colonial Station at Biassett street.

**LOST**—Pair of tortoise shell glasses, between Manchester, Green and 215 Porter street. Finder please return to Fred Robinson, 215 Porter street.

**LOST**—Bathing suit, white jersey and blue trunk. Finder please return to South Herald office, Oak street.

Legal Notices

AT A COURT OF PROBATE HELD at Manchester, within and for the District of Manchester, on the 10th day of July, A. D. 1926.  
Present WILLIAM S. HYDE, Esq., Judge.  
Estate of Paquette Aceto late of Manchester in said district, deceased.  
On application of Annie C. Aceto, praying that an allowance for support of herself and family be granted on the estate, as per application on file, it is

**ORDERED**—That the foregoing application be heard and determined at the Probate office in Manchester in said District, on the 24th day of July, A. D. 1926, at 9 o'clock, forenoon, and that notice be given to all persons interested in said estate of the pendency of said application and the time and place of hearing thereon, by publishing a copy of this order in some newspaper having a circulation in said district, on or before July 12, 1926, and by posting a copy of this order on the public sign-post in said town of Manchester, at least six days before the day of said hearing, to appear if they see cause to be heard thereon, and make return to this court.

WILLIAM S. HYDE, Judge.  
H-7-12-26.

AT A COURT OF PROBATE HELD at Manchester, within and for the District of Manchester, on the 7th day of July, A. D. 1926.  
Present WILLIAM S. HYDE, Esq., Judge.  
Estate of Jennie A. Bidwell late of Manchester, in said District, deceased.  
On motion of The Manchester Trust Co., executor.

**ORDERED**—That six months from the date of this order the said executor be and is authorized to appear and be heard thereon by publishing a copy of this order in some newspaper having a circulation in said district, on or before July 12, 1926, and by posting a copy of this order on the public sign-post in said town of Manchester, at least six days before the day of said hearing, to appear if they see cause to be heard thereon, and make return to this court.

WILLIAM S. HYDE, Judge.  
H-7-12-26.

AT A COURT OF PROBATE HELD at Manchester, within and for the District of Manchester, on the 7th day of July, A. D. 1926.  
Present WILLIAM S. HYDE, Esq., Judge.  
Estate of Frederick C. Juul late of Manchester, in said District, deceased.  
The Executor having exhibited and filed in this Court for allowance, it is

**ORDERED**—That the public account of the executor be and is authorized to appear and be heard thereon by publishing a copy of this order in some newspaper having a circulation in said district, on or before July 12, 1926, and by posting a copy of this order on the public sign-post in said town of Manchester, at least six days before the day of said hearing, to appear if they see cause to be heard thereon, and make return to this court.

WILLIAM S. HYDE, Judge.  
H-7-12-26.

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WILLIAM S. HYDE, Judge.  
H-7-12-26.

ON THE AIR

All time in this program is standard time. For daylight saving time, add one hour.  
6 P. M.  
WBAL (246) Baltimore—Sagman Circle.  
WRNY (258) New York—Sports, commerce; piano; orchestra.  
WGHP (270) Detroit—Concert.  
WROE (355) Lansing, Mich.—Concert.  
WBZ (333) Springfield, Mass.—Variety.  
WLS (345) Chicago—Markets; sports; organ; orchestra.  
WWJ (353) Detroit—Concert.  
CFCA (354) London, Ont. Canada—Stock quotations.  
WGY (379) Schenectady, N. Y.—Musical.  
WTAM (289) Cleveland—Orchestra.  
WLW (422) Cincinnati—Orchestra.

10 P. M.  
WSOE (348) Milwaukee—"Candygram" Frolic.  
WAHG (316) Richmond Hill, N. Y.—Orchestra.  
KOA (322) Denver—Orchestra; special burlesque program.  
KFB (341) Lincoln, Neb.—Old-time tunes.  
KGO (381) Oakland, Calif.—Weather and stock reports.  
WOCO (418) St. Paul-Minneapolis—Musical program.  
KPO (428) San Francisco—Orchestra.  
WJZ (455) New York—Musical.  
KFI (467) Los Angeles—Musical.  
WEAF (492) New York—Orchestra.  
WOWA (526) Omaha, Neb.—Classical.  
11 P. M.

WSM (283) Nashville—Orchestra.  
WAHG (316) Richmond Hill, N. Y.—Variety.  
WKRC (326) Cincinnati—Popular songs.  
KNX (337) Los Angeles—Studio.  
WTAM (389) Cleveland—Orchestra.  
KPO (428) San Francisco—Orchestra.  
KFI (476) Los Angeles—Orchestra.  
KGW (491) Portland, Ore.—Educational program.  
12 P. M.

WGHP (370) Detroit—Orchestra.  
KPRC (297) Houston—Organ concert.  
KNX (337) Los Angeles—Musical.  
KGO (361) Oakland, Calif.—Educational program.  
KPO (428) San Francisco—Orchestra.  
KFI (467) Los Angeles—Vocal and instrumental.  
1 A. M.

KNX (337) Los Angeles—Orchestra.  
WDAF (366) Kansas City—Frolic.  
KPO (428) San Francisco—Orchestra.  
KFI (467) Los Angeles—Musical.

**BATTERY WORK**  
Authorized "Willard" Service Station.  
Carbon Burning.  
Auto Electrical Work.  
Electrical Appliances Repaired.  
Free Crankcase Service.

**JOHN BAUSOLA**  
With Barrett & Robbins  
913 Main St. Phone 39-2

**It Pays to be Especially Particular About PLUMBING**  
—both material and workmanship. Upon the quality of material and competency of the workman depends the degree of satisfaction and service received.

**JOSEPH C. WILSON**  
Plumbing in All its Branches.  
Service of The Best Kind.  
28 Spruce Street Tel. 641

**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.

**Who Wants a Good Home?**  
On Edmund Street, close to car line, near new state road and Harrison's store. Brand new six-room single, oak floors and trim, French doors, steam heat, gas, sewers, white enamel plumbing equipment. Six good large rooms with exceptionally large clothes closets. Price is only \$6650. Small cash payment.

Bungalow of six rooms, all in fine condition. Steam heat, gas, etc., one-car garage, poultry house and garden; Oxford street near Cambridge street. Price \$6000. \$500 cash needed. At the Green, a large, new seven-room single, oak trim and floors, furnace, etc., garage in basement, one-half acre of land. Located on state road. Price very low at \$7650. Nice new single six rooms, steam heat and replace, beautiful interior finish, with a two-car garage, offered at \$7500. Benton street, Greenacres.

Brand new flat on West Center street, five rooms each floor, latest of improvements and price is only \$10,000. Small cash payment.  
Several good building lots on Academy and Munroe streets, near East Center, at very moderate prices.  
When all is said and done be sure to inspect Green Hill Terrace building sites before final decision. This is all we ask of you.

**ROBERT J. SMITH** 1009 Main St.  
Real Estate — Insurance — Steamship Tickets.

WTIC Travelers Insurance Co., Hartford, Conn. 467.

QUEER QUIRKS OF NATURE

BY ARTHUR N. PACK  
President, The American Naturalists' Association.  
"The mocking bird among the squirrels," was old John Muir called this sprit of the pines and spruces, who lives in one form or another from the Atlantic to the Pacific and from the tall conifers of Arizona north to dwarfed ones of northern Alaska.  
In the wilderness and about the settlements alike he is at home, usually asking only that some conifer be abundant, and even in some localities being content among the oaks and hazels.  
The normal home of chickaree is built on the strong limb of a forest tree, usually a conifer. If there be cedars about, their tough stringy bark is preferred to any other material, but the shredded bark of grapes and other runners, grass or any convenient medium will serve.  
With it he builds a mound sometimes as big as a bushel basket, and in the center of this is his real nest, warm and snug, with a waterproof roof over it and a tiny door in the side just the right size.  
We have intimated that the seeds of pine or spruce form chickaree's food, and unlike most squirrels he stores great hoards against the time

WAPPING

Mrs. Henry Grant who has been seriously sick for the past seven weeks, is reported as a little more comfortable.  
"Wapping Grange" was represented at the Grand Opera Company, under the direction of Cesare Sodero.  
News Items and Weather Report.  
10.08.10 p. m.—  
The Capitol Theater Organ—"Melodies for the Folks at Home."  
Walter Dawley  
Program for Tuesday  
12 m.—  
News, weather.

Red Squirrel

of winter. Few there be who have seen a red squirrel idling away his time.  
Cones are cut in great numbers from the dizzy heights, and when he is tired of cutting he comes down and gathers them, storing them in piles beneath old logs or about the holes of the trees.

ANDOVER

Mrs. Charles Faulkner spent Wednesday in Hartford.  
Miss Mildred Hamilton and Miss Evelyn White spent Wednesday evening in Hartford.  
Mrs. Louis Phelps visited Mrs. Lord at the Manchester Memorial hospital Thursday.  
The loving cup which was won at the Capitol theater in Manchester some time ago by Edward Greens and his old-fashioned dancers is now on exhibition in the post office. Those who took part in the contest from Andover were Miss Clara Thompson and William Squires.  
Mr. and Mrs. Harry Sladin and Mrs. MacPherson of South Manchester were guests of Mrs. L. B. Whitcomb Wednesday.  
William Sprague, the infant son of George Merritt, is ill with the measles.  
Mr. and Mrs. Louis Phelps and Mrs. A. E. Frink attended the funeral of Mrs. Merton Hills in Gilead Friday.  
H. E. Frink of Reading, Mass., spent Thursday night with his parents.  
The Andover Christian Endeavor Society has accepted an invitation to visit the Hebron Society Sunday evening. The leader will be Nathan Gatchell of this town.

G. Schreiber & Sons  
General Contractors

Builders of "Better Built Homes"  
Telephone 1263-2.  
Shop: 285 West Center Street

Who Wants a Good Home?

On Edmund Street, close to car line, near new state road and Harrison's store. Brand new six-room single, oak floors and trim, French doors, steam heat, gas, sewers, white enamel plumbing equipment. Six good large rooms with exceptionally large clothes closets. Price is only \$6650. Small cash payment.  
Bungalow of six rooms, all in fine condition. Steam heat, gas, etc., one-car garage, poultry house and garden; Oxford street near Cambridge street. Price \$6000. \$500 cash needed. At the Green, a large, new seven-room single, oak trim and floors, furnace, etc., garage in basement, one-half acre of land. Located on state road. Price very low at \$7650. Nice new single six rooms, steam heat and replace, beautiful interior finish, with a two-car garage, offered at \$7500. Benton street, Greenacres.  
Brand new flat on West Center street, five rooms each floor, latest of improvements and price is only \$10,000. Small cash payment.  
Several good building lots on Academy and Munroe streets, near East Center, at very moderate prices.  
When all is said and done be sure to inspect Green Hill Terrace building sites before final decision. This is all we ask of you.

**ROBERT J. SMITH** 1009 Main St.  
Real Estate — Insurance — Steamship Tickets.

# TUESDAY, JULY 13th

# DOLLAR DAY

**Women's \$5 and \$6 Pumps**  
500 Pairs from Our Regular Stock. Patent Leather, Black or Brown, Satin and Velvet. All Sizes But Not in Each Style. **1**

**Men's Worsted Trousers**  
Sizes 30 to 42 Reg. \$2.50 Values  
**One Pair To A Customer. 1**  
No Phone or Mail Orders On These.

## At the Inventory Sale

### Wise, Smith & Co.

Your Dollar Assumes Its Greatest Buying Power Here—Tuesday—No Wonder We Use Such Adjectives As "Marvelous," "Sensational." Come And See For Yourself—This Page Tells But Part Of The Bargain Story.

HARTFORD

HARTFORD

**Infants' and Children's Sweaters and Capes**  
Values up to \$3 At 3rd Floor **1**

**Rayon Panel Curtains**  
With fine Rayon Bullion Fringe on Bottom. Reg. \$1.75. Ea. **1**

**Sensational Dollar Offers At Third Floor**  
Slip-on Sweaters **1**  
\$1.98 and \$2.98 Fiber Silk and Wool

**Wonder Values Knit Underwear**  
Women's Union Suits  
Infants' Silk, Wool and Cotton Shirts  
Nazareth Waist Union Suits  
Women's Extra Large Vests  
Women's Stockings  
Women's Lisle Hose

**Gold Seal Congoleum**  
2 Yards Wide, Perfect Goods, Reg. 75c. 2 Square Yards For **1**

**10 DOZEN ONLY Men's Wool Golf Hose**  
Popular Plaids These Are Positively \$2.50 Values. Pair **1**

**Children's Hose Children's Mercerized Sox**  
4 pair **1**  
Infants' Silk and Rayon 1/2 Length Sox 3 pair **1**

**Dollar Day at Corset Shop**  
Vogue Brassieres  
Regal Brassieres  
Vogue and Milady Corsetlets

**Slip-on Sweaters**  
\$1.98 and \$2.98 Fiber Silk and Wool

**Women's Union Suits**  
Infants' Silk, Wool and Cotton Shirts  
Nazareth Waist Union Suits  
Women's Extra Large Vests  
Women's Stockings  
Women's Lisle Hose

**Dollar Day at Art Department**  
Cretone Pillows  
Linen To Embroider  
Velour and Tapestry Pillows  
Velour and Tapestry Table Scarfs

**Dollar Day at Drug Dept.**  
Mothex Moth Proof Garment Bags  
Alkyhol Rubbing Alcohol  
Seldit Powder  
Ballantine's Malt  
Dr. Hecker Brand 5 Gr. Aspirin Tablets

**Dollar Day at Silk Department**  
All Silk Japanese Pongee  
Silk Remnants  
Brocade Crepe

**Dollar Day at Wash Goods Dept.**  
Jersey Velle  
Dress Gingham  
Flock Dot and Fancy Figured Voiles

**MARVELOUS DOLLAR DAY AT BABY SHOP, THIRD FLOOR**  
4 For \$1.00  
3 For \$1.00  
2 For \$1.00  
\$1.00 Each

**Children's Knicker Drawers**  
Infants' Flannelette Gowns, Kimonos and Oertrudes  
Infants' White Dresses  
Infants' Silk and Wool Stockings  
Infants' Rubber Pants  
Infants' Summer Shirts  
Infants' Lisle Stockings

**Children's Rompers To Embroider**  
Boudoir Pillows  
Fillet Lace Scarfs  
Horner's All Wool Yarn

**1 lb. Roll Absorbent Cotton**  
Larvex Combination and Liquid With Sprayer  
1000 Sheet Tissue Toilet Paper

**Dollar Day Handkerchiefs**  
Women's Pure Linen Handkerchiefs  
Women's Fine Quality Lawn Handkerchiefs  
Men's Fancy Crepe de Chine and Jap Silk Pocket Handkerchiefs  
Men's Soft Finish Ready For Use Handkerchiefs

**Dollar Day at Linen Dept.**  
Bed Sheets  
Pillow Cases  
Diaper Cloth  
All Linen Cream Table Damask  
Hemmed Crochet Bed Spreads  
Turkish Bath Towels

**Yes, It's True! You'll Find These Tuesday—Dollar Day AT SHOE DEPT.**  
WOMEN'S SHOES  
WOMEN'S SAMPLE PUMPS  
1,000 PAIRS OF MEN'S AND WOMEN'S \$2.00 LEATHER HOUSE SLIPPERS  
CHILDREN'S HIGH SHOES

**Oh, Boy! It Will Be A Great Dollar Day For You**  
Boys' Better Grade Wash Suits  
Boys' Separate Trousers  
The Genuine "Koveralls"  
Look for the "Odds and Ends" Table

**Dollar Day at Leather Goods Dept.**  
Leather, Silk and Fabric Hand Bags  
Beaded Bags  
Flashlights  
Bill Folds

**Dollar Day at Lace Dept.**  
Real Crochet Laces  
Val Laces  
Georgette Crepe

**Dollar Day Stationery**  
Unbreakable Fountain Pens  
Book Ends  
Letter Files  
Cloud Spun Ripple Finish Stationery

**Dollar Day at China Dept.**  
Decorated Bowl Sets  
10 Piece Household Set  
POTTERY LARGE SIZE JARDINIERS  
3 Piece Glass Console Sets  
English Rockingham Tea-Pots  
7 PIECE GRAPE CUT WATER SETS

**Men! Here's Where You Save Money On Furnishings**  
Men's Light Weight Coat Sweaters  
Men's Shirts  
Men's Broadcloth Shirts  
Men's Pajamas  
Men's Cotton Night Shirts

**The First One Hundred Customers in the Coat and Dress Departments, 2nd Floor**  
Can choose from 100 WOMEN'S AND MISSES' \$20, \$25 and \$35 COATS AND A FEW DRESSES \$2  
ALSO 20 CHILDREN'S \$10 to \$15 SPRING COATS Choice \$2  
Women's, Misses' and Children's Tweed Knickers

**Dollar Day at Silverware and Jewelry Dept.**  
Rogers Silver Plated Flatware  
Silver Plated Bon Bon Dishes  
Silver Plated Fruit Bowls  
Novelty Brooches, Pins, Earrings, Bracelets and Chokers  
Pearl Choker Beads

**Dollar Day at Dress Goods Dept.**  
Black and White Check Suitings  
Khaki, Black and Navy and Cocoa Dress Flannel  
Rug Rugs

**Dollar Day Gloves**  
Novelty Silk Gloves  
Novelty Fabric Gloves  
Dollar Day Ribbons  
Narrow Plain and Fancy Ribbons  
Satin, Taffeta and Moire Ribbons

**Dollar Day at Domestic Dept.**  
Blankets  
Bleached Bed Sheetting  
Bleached Cotton Soft Finish  
Unbleached Cotton  
Fruit of the Loom Nainsook

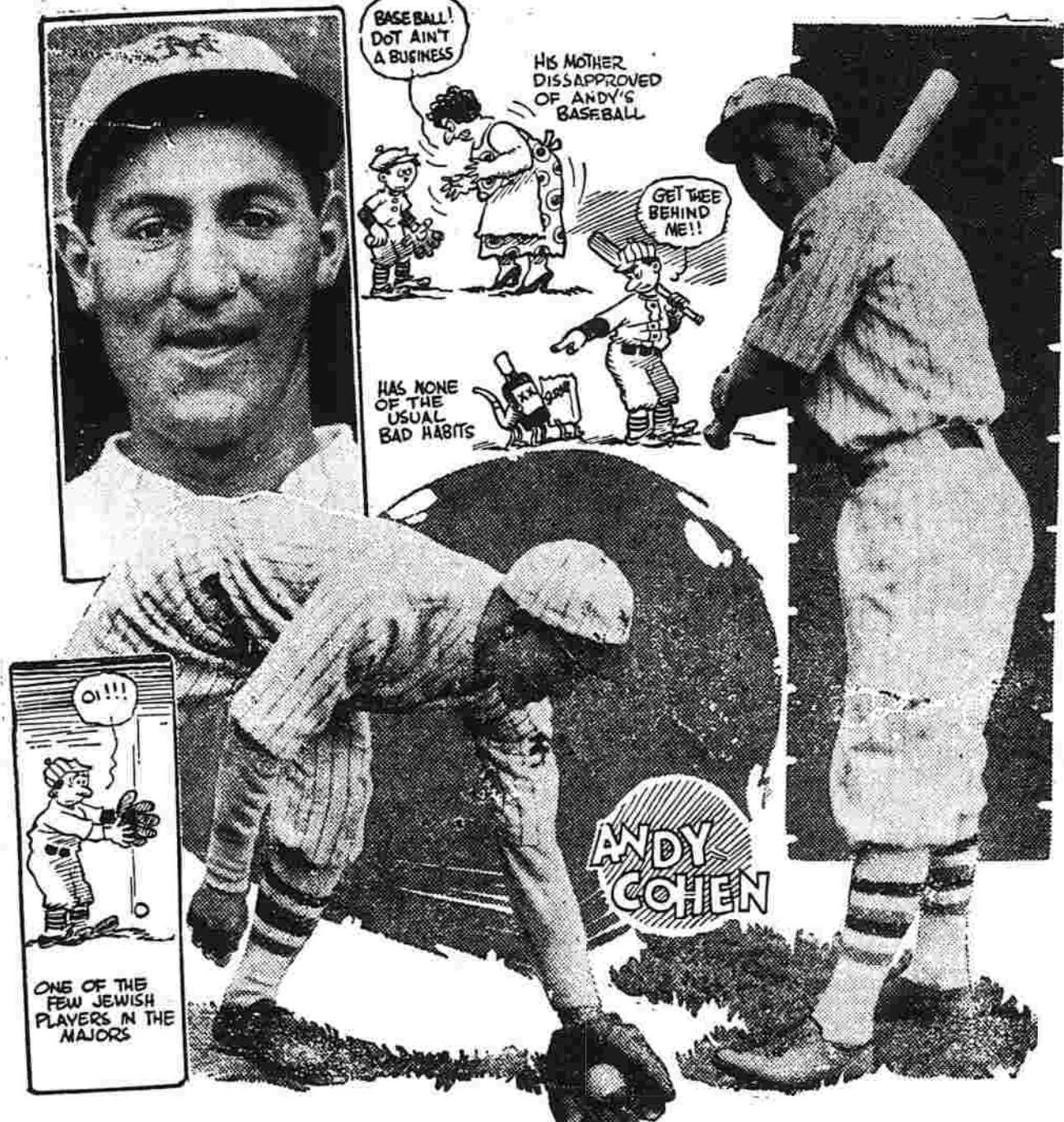
**What One Dollar Will Buy At HOUSEWARES DEPT.**  
Fern Stands with bowl.  
Galvanized Garbage Cans, lock cover.  
White Enameled Bath Stools.  
Galvanized Ash Cans, large size.  
Two Shelf Cake Cabinets.  
25 Lb. Size Flour Canisters.  
Square White Enameled Bread Boxes.  
Smoker's Ash Tray Stand Complete.  
Extension Indoor Clothes Dryers.  
White Enameled Chamber Pails.  
Waldorf Toilet Paper, 14 for \$1.00.  
Mop and Oil Complete.

**Dollar Day Toys**  
\$3 Baby Dolls \$1.  
\$3 Sleeping Baby Dolls \$1.  
\$1.50 Children's Chairs \$1.  
\$1.50 Rubber Balls \$1.  
\$1.50 Child's Wheelbarrow \$1.

**At Notion Dept.**  
Aprons  
\$1.19 Mattress Covers  
\$9c. Shoe Bags  
75c. Sanitary Step Ins  
45c. Amco Sanitary Napkins

**Dollar Day at Rug Dept.**  
Velvet Stair Carpet  
Rug Border  
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\$1.50 Cowhide Boston Bags \$1.  
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"Cohen To Kelly?"



Irishman's Prayer Answered; Cohen, Hebrew, With Giants

BY LEON M. SILER

New York, July 12.—You find the name "Cohen" in the lineup of the New York Giants from time to time these days, and it isn't a typographical error. It's the rugged, pungent, pulsating answer to a fervent Irish prayer. The wearer of it is Andrew Howard Cohen. He has a face just like the great open spaces from which he came. Among his other possessions are five feet eight and a half inches of height, 155 pounds of weight and some three months of professional baseball experience. That's meagre equipment for a New York Giant in a way. But he of the solid and substantial Hebrew cognomen graced the Giant bench only for a matter of hours before he hustled into the real show. His Prayer Answered That's how glad the Irish John J. McGraw was that his prayer at last had produced something resembling providential response. There's a long story back of it. Almost as long as the years McGraw has guided the Giant's destinies. But it can be told in few words. Search the Bronx, the East Side and sundry other portions of Gotham and you will discover a million or more actual potential baseball fans in whose veins flows the blood of Abraham, Isaac and Jacob. The Irish acumen of John McGraw sensed the presence of this million long, long ago. In every minor league and on every sandlot he sought for them—a Jewish Giant star. Bennie Kauff came to the cause rejoicing in McGraw's heart for awhile. But because of certain idiosyncrasies, Bennie failed to last. This Cohen, 22 years of age and neat both at bat and on the base lines, is his successor. Twenty thousand dollars and another player was his price. A "clever business stroke," the New York sport critics called it. The "twenty grand" will come back in two or three weeks, they hazarded if Cohen makes good.

Sandlot His Start The sandlots of El Paso, Tex., gave "Andy" his start. Than these sandlots, none is sandier. Geographical phenomena worked with the McGraw scheme of things he was to play. Away back yonder Andy's daddy and John McGraw played baseball together on the Baltimore Orioles. "My dad played under another name than Cohen though, I think," smiles Andy. "Jewish baseball players weren't much in demand then." Andy specialized in basketball and football as well as in baseball when he went to high school at El Paso. Twice he piloted his high school basketball fives to state championships. Was College Star Then he went to Alabama University for three years. A crack man on the diamond there, he signed up last season with Waco of the Texas League, joining that team in June. McGraw bought him on the strength of .312 batting and .946 fielding averages in 106 games, and recently sent him a hurry call to report to New York. It's history now how Cohen, sent to bat for Frankie Frisch in the ninth inning of his first game with the Giants, delivered a single with a man on third base, and how a few minutes later, the first colorful "Cohen to Kelly" putout was registered with Andy functioning at second. Mother "Licks" Him They spin out Andy's life history with eclat and embroidery around New York now: how his Ma gave him a licking the first time he ever evinced a desire to play baseball, how his kid brother, Sidney, is setting a fast pace for Fort Bayard, New Mexico, in the Copper League, and how Andy doesn't smoke, drink, chew or swear and goes to bed regularly at 10:30 p. m. "The big show? I like it fine," contributes the subject of all this agitation. This Andrew Howard Cohen, of the long-awaited "Cohen to Kelly" combine, the answer to an Irishman's prayer.

Diamond Disputes Decided

BY BILLY EVANS

Catcher interferences with batsman in act of striking at the ball. No runners are on the bases at the time. What is the proper decision and how is the play scored? The batsman is entitled to act of an opposing player eliminated his chances of making a base hit. To charge such a player would be penalizing him for something for which he was not responsible.

WORTH KNOWING

- Joe Bush, veteran pitcher, recently released by Washington, had an illustrious major league career covering 14 seasons. Bush, besides playing on five American League clubs—four in the east—also was one of the few hurriers to get into five world series classics. In 1913 and 1914 he took part in the fall games as a member of the Athletics (he was known as "Bullet Joe" then); in 1918 he played with the Red Sox against the Cubs and in 1922 and 1923 was a member of the pennant-winning Yankees. Bush enjoyed his best year during the 1922 campaign when he won 26 tilts, losing seven. In 1918 he pitched a no-hit, no-run game against Cleveland. He came up in 1912. Connie Mack purchasing him from the Missoula club of the Union Association for the paltry sum of \$800.

SHAMROCKS DEFEAT FLORENCE BUT LOSE ONE TO ROCKVILLE

Errors in Second Game Spell Defeat for North Enders; Brownell, Kellar and McLaughlin Holds Locals Helpless.

After making a wonderful start by trimming the Florence Braves on Saturday in enemy territory, the Shamrocks had a reversal of fortune yesterday afternoon at Hickey's Grove and dropped one to Rockville. Each of the two teams yesterday made 12 hits, but the visitors made the most of the breaks and nosed out ahead 3 to 2. Saturday's affair with Florence was as good a game as anybody could wish for. The Manchester boys poked out eight hits at the expense of Sponberg and won by 4 to 2. Chief among the hitters on the Shamrock team were Kellar and McLaughlin, each of whom was responsible for two bingles. Beside that, McLaughlin pitched a wonderful game, allowing Florence only eight safe hits. Manchester coasted in the third, fourth and sixth innings, making four hits with a total of 11 runs, two runs came across. Florence's spurge ended in the fourth with two runs in and from that time McLaughlin held the opposition in the palm of his hand. The game was almost devoid of any extra base hits, the only one going past first being a triple by M. Ryan. The Shamrocks contented themselves with singles when men were on bases. Yesterday's game was a different kind of an affair. The honors were even in the hit column but three errors committed by the Shamrocks gave Rockville its opportunity. The visitors scored in the fifth, seventh, eighth and ninth. The Shamrocks came through with a wonderful rally in the eighth which netted them six runs and put them in the van. Rockville came back, however, and brought over two which cinched the victory. Brownell of the Shamrocks and Foster of Rockville led their teams the former hitting three times and the latter four. One of Foster's went for two bases. The summary: Shamrocks AB R H PO A E Wright, ss .3 0 1 2 0 1 Kellar, 2b .5 0 1 2 0 0 Massey, lf .4 1 1 1 0 0 St. John, cf .4 1 1 1 0 0 Brownell, 3b .3 0 0 0 5 0 J. McLaughlin, 1b .4 1 1 1 1 1 McLaughlin, 1b .4 1 1 1 1 1 1b .4 1 1 1 1 1 1 W. McLaughlin, c .4 0 0 2 2 0 p .3 1 2 0 5 0 Totals .35 4 9 27 31 1

Table with columns AB, R, H, PO, A, E for various players and totals.

LEADING HITTERS

Table listing leading hitters for National League and American League.

A Whist and Setback party will be given by the ladies of St. James's Guild next Wednesday evening at 8 o'clock at the Parish hall on Park street, for the benefit of the poor of the parish.—Adv.

DIAMOND DUST

The Giants completed the devastation of the Rhineland by crushing the Reds for the fourth straight time, five to nothing. Virgil Barnes, yielding only five hits, Cincinnati now leads the Pirates by little more than a game.

Fourier returned to the Brooklyn line-up and delivered the hit which enabled Burtless Grimes to win a two-to-one decision over Blake of the Cubs.

The Braves went berserk and slaughtered the Cardinals, 19 to 5, after dropping the opening game of a doubleheader 7 to 2. The Braves collected 23 hits in the nightcap, which marked their first victory over the Cards after ten straight defeats.

Cleveland beat the Yankees, eight to three, and squared the series. Leaven was never in trouble while the Indians gave Thomas, Beall and McQuaid a merry ride.

The Senators clung to fourth place by downing the Browns' eight to three, behind Walter Johnson's pitching. St. Louis pulled a triple steal, Sisler scoring.

THE REFEREE

How long has George Grantham of the Pirates been in the majors and with what clubs has he played?—C. H. E. Since latter part of 1922 season. He has played with the Cubs and Pirates.

CHENEY BROTHERS SHUT OUT BY DIAMOND MATCH COMPANY

Locals Fall Back on Dowd for Mound Duty and Springfield Team Hits Him 10 Times—Eastern Leaguer Hlds Locals Helpless.

Facing O'Connor, a former Eastern League pitcher, Cheney Brothers were shut out by the score of 10 to 0 by the Diamond Match team of Springfield in that city Saturday afternoon. Two innings in which the home team scored five runs each spelled defeat for Manchester.

Dodger Dowd, who hasn't been doing a great deal of pitching, took the mound for Cheney Brothers and although he struck out 12 batters, he allowed 10 hits and walked five men. Four errors by his team helped to give the Springfield combination its runs.

Springfield batted around once in the fifth frame and once again in the eighth, the two innings in which the runs were scored. An error in the fifth on the first Springfield batter started the City of Homes' team off on a rampage which did not stop until five runs had crossed.

Conroy, Sullivan, Fournier, Harrington and Cook were the worst thorns in the locals' side. Each of these men made two hits, Cook banging out a triple with

men on bases. The locals were handicapped in being without a pitcher. Guide Giorgetti, a regular moundman, went to camp with the National Guard yesterday and was unavailable for this game.

Table with columns AB, R, H, PO, A, E for various players and totals.

Diamond Match Co.

Table with columns AB, R, H, PO, A, E for various players and totals.

Two base hits: Cook. Double plays: Conroy to Cook; Strucker out, by Dowd 11; by O'Connor 2. Base on balls, off Dowd 5; off O'Connor 5. Hit by pitcher: Coffey, Conroy, by Dowd. Sacrifice hits: Brennan, O'Connor.

A DODGE BROTHERS SEDAN

\$ 895 F. O. B. Detroit

People are surprised to learn that this beautiful and sturdy car now sells for \$895.

They have heard so much about its exceptional value that they are under the impression it sells for a higher price.

Moreover, the Sedan possesses all the roominess and character of closed cars that call for a much greater investment.

It is substantial in appearance because it is substantial in fact. And serves its owners far beyond the period usually expected of a car at any price.

The body is all steel—safe, sturdy, fireproof, and smartly finished below the belt line in coolie blue lacquer, with cartouche yellow stripe—upper body in black lacquer—shields and fenders in black, oven-baked enamel.

Blue Spanish genuine leather upholstery, removable rear seat-back, and optional wood or steel wheels are included among many other features that commend themselves forcefully to the buyer.

Many who expected to buy a cheaper car, now find that Dodge Brothers product is well within their means. Many who had expected to buy something more expensive, now find everything they could possibly desire in these smart and dependable vehicles.

See the cars for yourself—and investigate our attractive time-payment plan.

Table listing car models and prices: Touring Car \$795, Roadster \$795, Coupe \$845.

H. A. STEPHENS

Center St. Cor. Knox St. So. Manchester

Dodge Bros. Sales and Service

Advertisement for Crawford Auto Supply Co. featuring Oldsmobile cars. Text includes "SOMETHING IS HAPPENING IN THE AUTOMOTIVE WORLD" and "NEXT Saturday".

Advertisement for "SECRETS OF STARS ON INSIDE BASEBALL" by Billy Evans. Includes a photo of a player and text about double plays and fielding.



### SONS SLUG WAY TO VICTORY OVER MIDDLETOWN REC TEAM

#### Pospisil Appears in Rare Form and Holds Visitors to Six Hits—Locals Make Merry on Middletown.

Pospisil took things easy yesterday afternoon on the mound for the Sons of Italy against Middletown and watched his men pile up 13 runs on 18 bingles. The local pitcher allowed the visitors only six hits on which they made two runs.

It was a slugging match with all the slugging on the Manchester side of the score-book. Sipples, LeBel and St. John enjoyed a Roman holiday at the expense of two Middletown pitchers and knocked various balls to all corners of the lot. There were two home runs, four doubles and three triples, all made by the Sons and most of them by Sipples and LeBel. These two turned in doubles, triples and circuit clouts while hitting for four out of five.

Middletown came through in the seventh when the game had already been put on ice. The Sons had scored eight runs up to that time and the visitors came through with two. In the seventh the locals brought over four more tallies. Then they took things easy. Holland was given a chance at pitching and he held the visitors with ease and grace for the remainder of the game.

Tomorrow evening the Sons will take on the fast Italians of Meriden, winners of 12 straight, at the West Side. The visitors have trimmed both of the Manchester teams the Saints and Cheney Brothers, each twice, have beaten the Pextos of Southington and the Colored Stars of New Haven.

The summary:

Middletown	AB	R	H	PO	A	E
Kenzil, lf	4	0	1	0	0	0
Greton, 2b	3	0	0	2	2	0
Mozey, ss	4	0	0	6	3	0
Holloran, 1b	3	1	1	2	0	0
Krens, 2b	4	1	2	2	0	0
Newsome, cf	4	0	1	1	0	0
Turnling, rf	3	0	1	1	0	1
Stefian, c	0	0	2	0	0	0
McCutcheon, p	3	0	0	1	2	0
Bailey, p	1	0	0	0	0	0
	33	2	8	24	7	2

Sons of Italy.

AB	R	H	PO	A	E	
LeBel, lf	5	2	4	2	0	0
Stratton, 2b	5	2	2	2	0	0
Sipples, cf	6	4	5	2	0	0
St. John, rf	5	1	4	1	0	0
Ballsieper, 1b	4	0	2	3	0	0
Hayes, ss	4	0	0	1	1	0
McCann, 2b	3	0	0	2	0	0
Wallett, c	4	0	0	11	1	0
Pospisil, p	4	1	1	0	2	0
Holland, p	0	0	0	0	0	0
	40	12	18	27	8	0

Innings: Middletown... 000 000 200—2 Sons of Italy... 202 202 40—12 Two base hits: Sipples 2, LeBel, St. John. Three base hits: LeBel, Sipples, Turnling. Home runs: Sipples, LeBel.

Struck out, by Holland 2, Pospisil 8; by McCutcheon 2, Bailey 0. Base on balls, off Holland 1, Pospisil 1; off McCutcheon 5, Bailey 1. Stolen bases: Stratton 3, St. John 2, Ballsieper 1, Hayes 1, Wallett 1, Holloran 1, Kraz 1. Sacrifice hits: Ballsieper. Umpire: Dwyer and Carlson.

### MULLIGAN'S BLUES GIVEN A FRANCHISE

#### Hartford to Be in National Football League—New Britain Out.

Philadelphia, Pa., July 12.—The National Football League, with 23 clubs in attendance and 50 delegates present, completed a two-day session here with adoption of the 1926 schedule.

Opening games are listed for September 19. The season will close on December 17. Brooklyn will open the season at Providence, R. I.

A franchise was issued to the Los Angeles Football Corporation, backed by moving picture interests of the west.

Pottsville Pays The Racine team, inactive last year, was granted an active franchise for this season. The Pottsville Club, which won the championship in 1925 only to have it forfeited, was reinstated after paying a fine of \$2,500.

Another new club taken into the fold was Brooklyn. This club will be managed by Edward W. Butler, quarterback and captain of the 1912 Cornell team. The Hartford, Connecticut, Blues with James Mulligan at the head were also granted membership while the New Britain team withdrew. Cleveland and Minneapolis asked permission to withdraw, which was granted.

Carr made a strong plea to the league to adhere to the rule passed recently providing that no college player be signed by any team until he has graduated.

Understanding In order that clearer understanding with colleges may be had a committee was appointed to confer with Brigadier-General Palmer A. Pierce, president of the Intercollegiate Athletic Union in New York today.

The committee consists of Judge James J. Dooley, Providence; Geo. Helas, Chicago; Dr. Harry A. March, New York; and C. B. Coffin, of Providence, R. I.

Many former college stars have been signed by teams in the league, but the clubs desire to keep their identity secret for some time for various reasons. It was announced however that Ernie Nevers, All-American fullback of California, will have charge of the Duluth club, to be known as Nevers' Eskimos.

The League accepted the new forward pass rule.

### SIMSBURY RALLIES TO DEFEAT SAINTS IN FINAL CHAPTER

#### Slugging Bee Decided When Two Batters Double in Succession—Score Tied in Ninth.

With the score tied in the ninth inning, two Simsbury batters rapped out doubles yesterday against the Saints and put the game on ice. It was a slugging match with the honors about even and the score was tied at various stages of the contest.

The Saints were trailing three runs in the rear at the beginning of the ninth inning. Wright was hit by the pitcher and was advanced when Seelert singled. Massey was safe on a fielder's choice, Seelert being thrown out at second, Wright scoring on the play.

Robb reached first on a fielder's choice and Massey went to second on a close decision. McDonald tripled, scoring Massey and Robb. This ended the scoring for the Saints in that frame.

Then the two Simsbury batters spoiled everything with two doubles in their half of the ninth.

There were hits of all kinds in this game. Two doubles were slammed out, four triples and one home run. Simsbury produced a bunch of heavy hitters who bombarded Tremonte continually from the start to the finish of the game.

The Saints were fortunate in having McDonald of Hartford who contributed the triple that scored two runs in the final frame. He is expected to catch for the locals until Carlson works back into shape.

Tremonte allowed 12 hits and struck out six men. He gave one pass to first, LaGier, the Simsbury hurler, was touched for 10 hits, struck out seven men and passed out five Annie Oakleys.

The summary:

St. Mary's

AB	R	H	PO	A	E	
DeHan, rf	3	1	1	1	0	0
Wright, ss	2	1	0	0	5	0
Seelert, cf	0	1	2	0	0	0
Massey, 2b	4	1	2	5	3	1
Robb, 1b	5	1	2	11	0	1
Thornton, 3b	5	1	1	0	1	0
McDonald, c	5	1	2	8	1	1
Wright, lf	3	0	1	0	0	1
Tremonte, p	3	1	1	0	2	1
	34	7	10	27	12	5

Simsbury

AB	R	H	PO	A	E	
S. Dewey, 1b	4	2	2	12	0	0
Welch, ss	5	1	1	0	0	0
Rose, c	4	1	1	8	1	0
Weir, rf	5	1	2	0	0	0
Phelps, cf	4	2	3	3	2	1
Dewey, 2b	4	1	2	4	1	0
Barrett, 3b	4	0	1	0	2	0
Sharris, lf	4	0	0	0	0	0
LaGier, p	3	0	0	0	4	1
	37	8	12	27	10	2

Two base hits: Rose, Weir; three base hits, Thornton, McDonald, Phelps 2; home run, S. Dewey; sacrifice hits, Seelert; hits off LaGier 10, off Tremonte 12; stolen bases, McDonald; double plays, Phelps to Dewey, 2; Tremonte to McDonald to Robb; bases on balls off LaGier 5, off Tremonte 1; struck out, by LaGier 7, by Tremonte 5. Hit by pitcher, by LaGier (Wright, Tremonte).

### SIPPLES LEADS SONS IN BATTING TO DATE

#### Coach of Local Team Fattens Average at Expense of Middletown Combination.

Tom Sipples, coach, pitcher and center fielder of the Sons of Italy, leads that team in batting, after the averages of 22 games were made out. Sipples is batting .459 for nine games. Yesterday he slammed out five hits out of six times at bat, a single, two doubles, a triple and a home run.



Tommy Sipples The averages:

	G.	AB.	Ave.	F. Ave.
Sipples	9	37	.459	.833
Dwyer	6	29	.421	.929
LeBel	8	9	.444	1.000
St. John	22	82	.402	.914
Ballsieper	20	85	.400	.955
Holland	8	18	.389	.846
Kotsch	14	54	.370	.894
Hayes	4	15	.333	.818
Mantell	20	81	.321	1.000
Zwick	10	31	.258	.941
Edgar	18	60	.250	.894
Alexander	1	4	.250	1.000
Wallett	17	58	.207	.981
Stratton	4	16	.188	.923
Fisher	3	11	.182	1.000
Lampert	9	29	.172	.833
McCann	6	14	.143	1.000
Schielde	3	8	.125	1.000
	179	637	.320	.829

### THOUGH BOBBY WON HE WASN'T AT BEST

#### Open Golf Champion Was Actually Stale—Way Above Them All.

By DAVIS J. WALSH.

New York, July 12.—The popular belief that Bobby Jones is the greatest golfer that ever lived

doesn't require my confirmation today, some thirty hours after he won his third major title, the National Open championship at Scioto. All I can do is enhance the young man's greatness with the remark that Bobby was stale and over-golfed at Columbus, a fact that he freely conceded before, during and after the tournament.

Yet he won from all the great ones, including Hagen, Diegel, Sarazen, MacSmith, Mehlhorn, Evans, Farrell and others who neither were supposed to be over-golfed nor burdened by the riches of notoriety that inevitably follows the winning of a great championship like the British Open.

Wasn't Playing Well. Jones was hitting his shots at Scioto only on the final nine holes that won him the title. The 70 he

got for the first eighteen holes, he said, simply came unasked. He didn't, in other words, consider that he was playing good golf just because he happened to be scoring well.

Jones is neither a braggart nor an alibi man. Therefore, the inference is clear that had he played typical golf around the "bloody hayfield" he would have made a competitive travesty of the championship.

As it was, even that misfit second round of 79 didn't prevent him from increasing his lead in total strokes over Walter Hagen for the eight championships in which both have been started. He now has twenty-six strokes on the bland Mr. Hagen, or an average of three and one-quarter strokes for each tournament.

Some, in accounting for Jones' obvious superiority at the moment, seem inclined to suggest that Walter has seen better days. They are quite wrong. Walter Hagen is just as good as he ever was—a man who overcomes a tendency toward wildness with his truly amazing "money shots" and a great competitive soul. The real answer is that Bobby Jones, getting better with each passing year, has gone beyond Hagen.

Another in September. Whether he will be able to make the thing unanimous by winning the National Amateur at Baltusrol in September is a matter best left to the tender mercies of psychologists and "percentage players." The latter would say that Bobby hasn't a chance, simply because golf history and the law of aver-

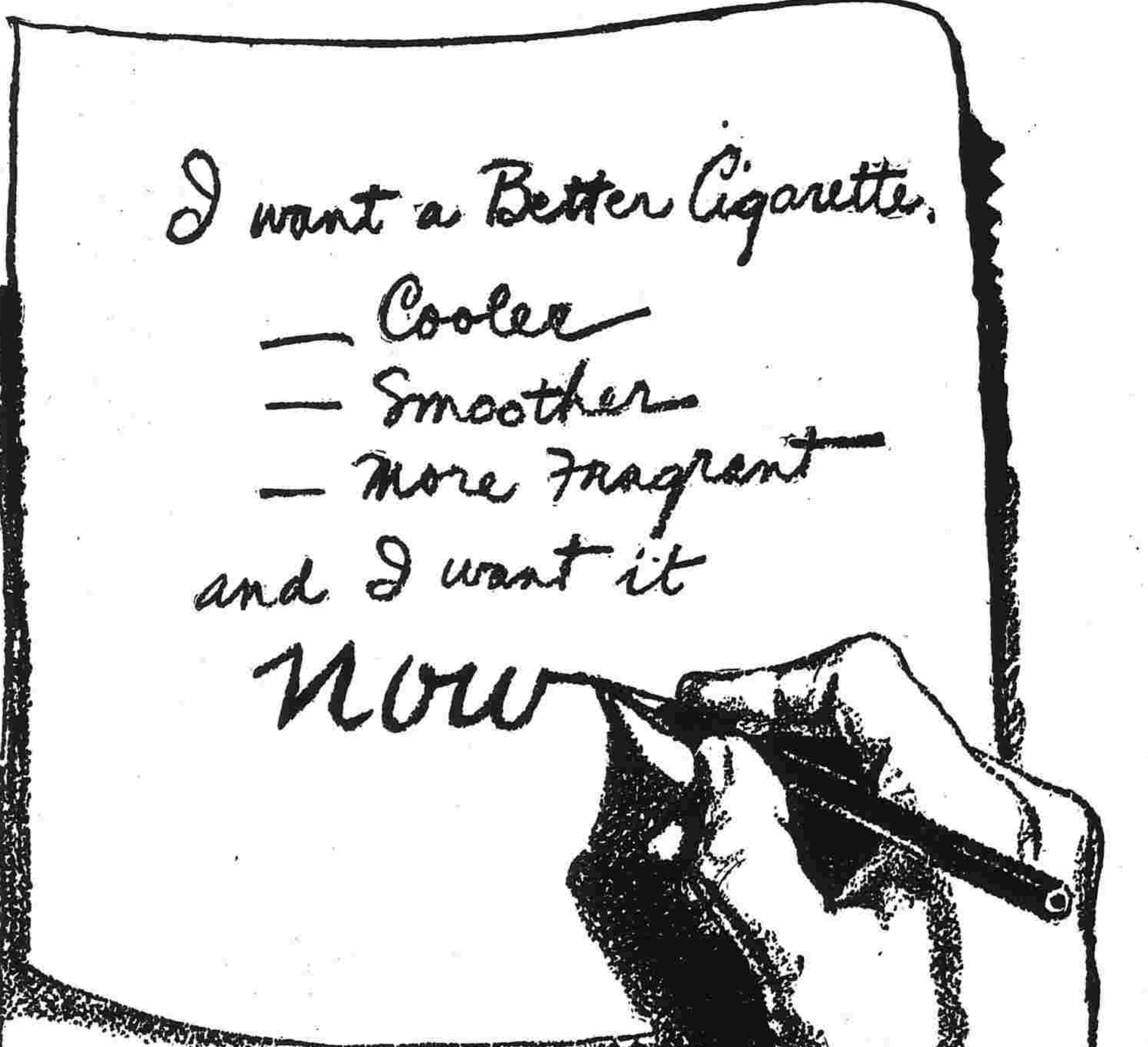
ages are against any man winning the National Amateur title for three straight years, particularly after running through the British and American Open fields. The only thing the matter with that argument is that percentage figuring doesn't apply to a golfer like Bobby Jones any more than a shoe horn applies to a neck.

An oil flame, invented by Oscar Brunler, a Belgian scientist, will burn for weeks under water.

### General Automobile Repair Work

James Stevenson  
Rear of 105 Center Street  
Tel. 2169-2.

## THE DAWN OF A BETTER CIGARETTE



# You wrote the ticket — we made the cigarette!

This better cigarette didn't just happen. It was made to your order.

You, the American smoker, told us just what you wanted in this better cigarette.

You wrote your own ticket—and we made a cigarette to fit it.

For a year and a half we asked smokers everywhere to tell us what was wrong with their favorite blends.

"Too hot"—said some.

"Burns too fast," said others.

"Parches the throat"—said still others.

"Too strong," said still others.

Then we went to work, preparing blend after blend and submitting them to smokers throughout the nation.

Finally you said—"You've got it."

And so came this smoother, cooler, more winsome cigarette—this cigarette that delights the palate—caresses the tongue—and feels like velvet to the throat.

What better name could we give it than OLD GOLD to express its incomparable quality standards—its 100% solid smoking enjoyment without alloy!



# OLD GOLD

## The New and Better cigarette

### THE TREASURE OF THEM ALL

The Product of P. LORILLARD CO., Established 1769

### King of Them All



Bobby Jones, aptly termed the greatest golfer in sport history, is sitting on top of the world today with the highest honor in golf—the American Open championship—in his hands. The youthful Atlantian waded through the tournament last week at the Scioto Golf Club and finished one stroke ahead of Joe Turnesa of New York, in the final round on Saturday. Jones turned in a score of 293 for the entire championship course. He had to come through with a shot under par on the last nine to defeat Turnesa who was coming up behind him on an even basis. A crowd of 6,500 watched the southerner hole his last putt.

# THE HERALD'S HOME PAGE

FEATURE ARTICLES ABOUT INTERESTING WOMEN

LATEST FASHION HINTS BY FOREMOST AUTHORITIES



## NEIGHBORS' WIVES

ERNEST LYNN, author of THE YELLOW STUB

**BEGIN HERE TODAY**

JOHN and FAY MILBURN, to whom a baby girl has just been born, buy a home of their own when the advertising agency, in which John is a partner and copy writer, lands an important new contract.

Previous chapters told how John, while Fay was in the hospital, met NELL ORME and was attracted by her beauty and puzzled when PAT FORBES, his host, told him Nell was having trouble with her husband. Forbess, who has a wife and three children, hints to John that he is dissatisfied with his own marriage.

DR. DICK MENEFFEE, John's best friend, got married to MARGARET WAYNE, and John is best man. During the ceremony he drops the ring and suffers much embarrassment as well as the silent contempt of CLIFTON LANE, who had recently eloped with Margaret's sister, CLARA.

John has a dispute with NATHANIEL GRAHAM, his partner, about a salary raise for their artist, and, deciding to work that evening, he encounters an ELEANOR MASON, an acquaintance, and takes her to dinner. The next evening Fay asks him why he hadn't told her about taking dinner with another woman.



Fay seemed to understand his thoughts. She moved silently over beside him.

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

### CHAPTER XVII

JOHN answered her hotly: "I certainly had no reason to conceal it from you."

"Then why didn't you tell me?" Fay asked. "You said nothing about it last night when you came home. Who was it you were with? I hear she was very good looking."

"It was Eleanor Mason, if you want to know," he retorted angrily. "Where did you get your information?"

She ignored his question, but seemed to freeze up at the mention of Eleanor Mason's name. "Oh, no wonder you were so secretive," she said. "I understand now."

John sprang from his chair and stood over her. "Understand what?" he demanded. "Why should I be any more secretive about eating with Eleanor Mason than anyone else? Honestly, Fay, he went on, lifting his hands and letting them fall, "I don't know what gets into you that makes you talk like that. Can't you understand that if I didn't say anything about eating with Eleanor Mason it was only because it was such an unimportant incident that it slipped my mind? Can't you understand that?"

"No, I can't," she looked away from him.

"Listen, Fay, I went out to dinner last night, first asking Nat Graham if he would go with me. Nat said he wasn't hungry yet, so I went out alone. While I was walking along the street Eleanor Mason spoke to me and asked me why I wasn't on my way home. I told her, and she suggested that we eat together. That's all there was to it—absolutely."

"Well, it's funny," said Fay, "that it had to be Eleanor Mason that you met—by accident."

"That's because you don't like her. You don't like her, and for that reason I suppose you think I ought to cut her off if I see her on the street."

"I didn't say I didn't like her."

"Well, you disapproved of her at the housewarming, and accused me of acting up with her."

"I think she's too forward. She had a sort of nerve suggesting that

you and she eat together. She knows you're married."

"For heaven's sake, Fay, does that mean that, just because I'm married, no single woman can speak to me?"

"Well," said Fay, hesitatingly. "Mrs. Blodgett said you seemed to be mighty interested in each other."

"Mrs. Blodgett, eh? I might have known. So she was your informant. I feel selfish 'out eating with other women, while I'm here alone with the baby."

But finally there was peace.

Weeks followed—of uneventfulness and lots of work. There were occasions when John ate dinner downtown, but always alone or with Nat Graham.

Thanksgiving was rapidly approaching. A week before the holiday Fay suggested to John that they invite Nat Graham for Thanksgiving dinner.

"He's all alone here, you know I think we should, don't you?"

"Yes," John agreed, "I guess we should."

Nat came, and John carved turkey with a flourish and tried vainly to press a glass of wine on Graham, and Nat was so mechanical and so "correct" in his admiration of Judith that Fay almost exploded as soon as he had left.

"What is it about him I dislike so?" she asked John, and he answered reprovingly, "You shouldn't dislike him, dear. I admit he's peculiar, but I manage to get along with him all right."

"He was just like a stick with

John and Fay were sitting in the living room one night a few weeks later. Fay was sewing and John was reading, but after a while he let the paper dangle from his hand and gazed blankly into the fireplace, where a wood fire, which was one of Fay's chief delights in their house, crackled cheerily.

His thoughts had been wandering in wild, whimsical fashion and, unconsciously, he rested on Eleanor Mason and the thing she had told him about Vera Boyd's interest in him. As he glanced guardedly at Fay, as if in fear that she might read his mind.

Half an hour, he thought, Fay was adopting a rather hostile attitude lately—ever since the Eleanor Mason episode Fay didn't understand him—that was all. Suppose, for instance, Fay knew about Vera Boyd. Chances were she'd suspect him of having done something to encourage Vera.

He bent forward to poke the fire. That's the way it went. Tied down to a home and freestone and a wife and baby. He began to sympathize a little with Pat Forbes.

The thought of Pat Forbes rolled over in his mind and drifted along, and then came the recollection of the swimming party Pat had invited him to while Fay was in the hospital. Staring at the logs, he could see Nell's shape peering on the spring bonnet and cleaving the air with her graceful, and vague, straggles of discontent boistered him. He wondered whether Nell, like

Vera, had found anything in him to interest her. . . .

Fay stirred, and put down her sewing. "Goodness, John, I was just thinking. Christmas will be here before we know it."

"Yeah," John, without moving, continued to stare into the fire. Christmas was almost on them, it was true. Christmas, with its vista of loneliness for both of them. Fay said nothing more for a long time, and John knew that she was thinking of what a lonely time they had had of it the Christmas before, their first away from home and family.

Fay had said, "With Judith here, it will be different this year. Christmas is for the children, anyway."

But he knew she had only been smiling to keep her courage up.

He pushed a log with his foot, and it sent up a little flurry of sparks. "Be careful of the rug, dear," warned Fay. "Maybe you'd better put the screen in front of the fire."

Mechanically he rose and put the protective screen in place. "Got anything to eat?" he asked. "I'm hungry."

Fay rose. "I've got some cake left, and I can make some coffee."

"Good." He sank back in his chair. He was thinking, as she moved out of the room, of their last Christmas—of the day spent in lonely exile and the knowledge that all their friends were having family reunions. It had been Fay that counseled against their going home to Washington because they would need their money for Judith's confinement.

Fay returned presently with coffee and cake, and they discussed presents and the mailing of cards. The fire blazed merrily, but the house seemed strangely silent just the same.

Christmas Eve came, and John returned early from downtown, bearing a tree—the smallest he could find—and an over-abundance of tinsel and colored balls.

Fay moved swiftly and busily through the house, pausing now and then to talk with Judith and to ask her if she realized it was Christmas.

"Never mind," she said, "next year you'll know what it's all about, won't she, John?"

"I hope so," he answered, and picked Judith up in his arms.

The doorbell rang, and the special delivery messenger placed a package in the hands of a maid.

Fay opened it and exclaimed loudly. It was an immense fruit cake from John's mother.

"Guess that's a little wine to go with it will hit the spot tomorrow—when you're all here," she said.

The regular postman arrived a little later with the last pre-Christmas delivery. John handed him an envelope containing a crisp bill and felt a little warmed at the man's grateful "Merry Christmas."

There were scores of Christmas cards and many presents from home, most of them clothes for Judith.

Pat and Marian Forbes sent a warming plate, and Dick and Margaret a silk bonnet which sent Fay into raptures. There was a bundle sent from the Clifton Lanes.

They spent the evening opening packages and decorating the tree. "Goodness," exclaimed Fay, "you brought enough decorations for a tree three times as large."

"Well, they'll keep," said John, and he laid his hands on any of those pretty balls it will be all up with them."

"I wonder what Judith will think when she sees the tree?" said Fay, and her fingers flitted skillfully over the branches as she added the finishing touches.

John was silent. He stood off for a moment or two and surveyed the tree, and then he dropped into his favorite chair. Recollections of boyhood Christmases stirred him sadly as reminders of a departed happiness.

Fay seemed to understand his thoughts. She moved silently over beside him and placed her arm around his shoulders.

"John, dear," she said softly.

(To Be Continued)

## META MARRIED A SANTA CLAUS

By VIRGINIA SWAIN.

Washington.—Meta Schlichting's husband-to-be used to make her stand in the corner.

She was 9 and a tow-headed, pinnafored imp. He was 21 and a serious young school teacher, to whom the beauties of the German language and literature, the grandeur of Beethoven and the magic of Shakespeare were life's greatest concerns.

His name was Victor Berger—destined to become a storm center of American socialism and a subject of violent love and violent hatred in the Great War.

But when Meta Schlichting used to stand before him lisping "Ich bin, du bist, er ist," in German class, he was a young dreamer, idealist and rather untroubled by politics or controversy.

Was Santa Claus.

He taught German in the Milwaukee schools, and spent his spare time reading and attending concerts and holding discussions with his fellow intellectuals upon the theories of a Utopian socialist state.

His Saturday afternoons he gave to those students who wished to read Goethe and Schiller with him. At Christmas time, his sleigh made its way through the narrow streets, leaving a gift book at the home of every pupil in his classes. There are hundreds of middle-aged men and women in whose memory Victor Berger lingers as a rosy, gentle-faced Santa Claus in the old tradition.

Meta was in her teens when her father died, leaving his family in straitened circumstances. School teachers tried to help Mrs. Schlichting by patronizing her boarding house table.

Victor Berger was particularly anxious to help the little family. His wife insists that during those hungry years he often left his pie or cake so she and her sister, who waited on table, might have a taste of sweet.

His interest in the two girls continued into their young ladyhood. He was acting as dramatic critic for one of the city papers, and he arranged to take Meta and her sister to the theater in turns.

This system worked admirably and, in a stronger emotion, than comradeship prevailed.

Then one night he told Meta that she had had more than her share, and he meant to take her sister twice in succession, to make up to his amazement Meta balked.

"You'll either take me in my turn or you needn't ever take me again," she told him. She won.

Meta was teaching in the elementary schools when they were married Dec. 4, 1897. Berger was doing newspaper work, writing, reading and widening the activities of the Socialist group.

Meta's early married life was strenuous with Victor's plans and enthusiasm and heart-breaking efforts to bring in the millennium of the Socialist state.

At first she went to his meetings with him, but they were held in dark, stuffy back rooms of saloons and rickety halls, and she shrank from the laborers who attended.

"I didn't sympathize because I didn't believe," she says. "I resented Victor's leaving me at home night after night to meet with ignorant, coarse men whom he was trying to help."

"But once my prejudices of gentility were conquered, I began to see his vision. I'm as good a socialist now as he is."

Have Two Daughters.

Two daughters were born during these first, dark years. Doris Berger, now a doctor of laws and wife of Dr. Colin Gilchrist, and Elsa, a doctor of medicine, now studying in Vienna.

During Victor Berger's war difficulties, his wife toured Wisconsin, as his spokesman. But she has never dabbled in his political affairs otherwise.

She has interests of her own. For nearly 12 years she has been a member of the Milwaukee school board, and was the first woman ever elected. She belongs to the Women's International League for Peace and Freedom.

They maintain a home in Milwaukee where Berger is publisher of the Milwaukee Leader, called the most powerful socialist paper in the world.

"We don't like politics," says Mrs. Berger. "If there were any other socialist we could win a seat in Congress from Wisconsin, Victor would gladly step out."

"But while there is no other spokesman for the people who depend on him, he has no alternative. He can't fall them."



Mrs. Meta Berger, and below, Victor Berger.

## Fashion! What Does Baby Care? He Dresses to be Comfortable!

THE FEWER THE BETTER, SAYS HE, ESPECIALLY IN SUMMER TIME.



Arthur Murphy, New York East Side baby prize winner, illustrating one style of clothing for infants, with which he seems well satisfied.

BY DR. S. J. CRUMBINE

From "The Child from Two to Six"

Dress the baby according to the season and the temperature. Babies should never be dressed or covered so warmly that they perspire, nor so lightly that they become chilled.

The thickness and material of the baby's underclothing should depend largely upon the season of the year and the climate. Cold, damp days are more penetrating than cold, dry days. The abdominal binder, wide and fitting snugly, should be worn by a sturdy well baby until the navel cord is completely healed.

Size No. 2 cotton and wool, or silk and wool, or silk and cotton mixtures, or a silk or all cotton shirts, may be bought for newly born babies. For hot weather and southern climates, all cotton shirts should be used. In cold weather of northern climates wool mixtures should usually be worn, but never all wool.

Never All Wool

Prickly heat may be caused by too much clothing, or by all wool clothing next to the skin, as well as by hot weather.

An 18x18 inch diaper will be large enough for use the entire time the baby needs to wear one if it's put on as a square diaper. Many mothers prefer a large diaper, but the 18x18 inch one is large enough and easier to wash and dry. However, larger ones can be purchased if desired. The square diaper is more comfortable and is economical. Four diapers may be cut from one yard of material.

To put on the square diaper, fold it lengthwise through the middle. The top edge encircles the waist at the back and the bottom edge is drawn through the baby's legs and brought up to the waist in front. Both edges are pinned smoothly around the waist, and the sides are pinned close up to the outside of the legs. Use medium-sized safety pins, put in crosswise.

When the baby gets too large to wear the diaper folded through the middle, place two diapers together, fold a pleat lengthwise through the middle, pin back and front, and adjust as for the folded square diaper. Waterproof diapers should not be worn constantly. They may be worn while traveling or visiting for short periods of time over the regular diapers, if the regular diaper is changed as soon as it becomes soiled or wet.

The baby's clothing should hang from the shoulders, with no restrictions around the waist and no tight armholes. Cotton slips should be made simply. They should not be

Rompers Are Fine

Squares of flannel will serve instead of cap and coat for the first several months. After that a warm, interlined coat or bag with a hood attached should be worn in winter and light silk or cotton wraps in summer. The cap should not be so warm as to make the baby's head perspire. For the baby who is old enough to crawl about rompers are comfortable and convenient.

Diapers should be washed and shrunk before using. Change the diapers as soon as they are wet or soiled. No diaper should be used a second time before being washed. Wet diapers should be placed at once to soak in a fresh b-x-rax solution (one tablespoon of borax to two quarts of water). All the solid material on a soiled diaper should first be rinsed off and the diaper then put to soak in borax solution.

Every day wash the diapers with mild white soap, both fifteen minutes in soapy water, rinse well through two waters and dry in the sun if possible. Never use bluing or strong soap on the diapers.

## FASHION HINTS

STRIKING EFFECT

A black taffeta frock that is unusually lovely is trimmed with squares of white organdie and a pink rose at the fastening of the high collar.

YOUTHFUL STYLE

Second in popularity only to the blue polka dot on the blue ground is the red polka dot on white. It is a most youthful and dashing combination, excellent for the country.

DECORATIVE

Confetti prints on a white or black ground, which look exactly as if a bag of confetti had been dumped on a plain surface, are extremely amusing and much liked in Paris.

## HER OWN WAY

A GIRL OF TODAY

JUDY LOVES POWER

"Forgive me, Judy," pleaded Mamie. "I am awfully ashamed of myself. I should have believed in you through thick and thin. Will you forgive me, dear?"

"I'll forgive you on one condition, and that is that you will listen carefully to what I am going to tell you and help me to put the plan that is in my mind over—then whatever happens to me or anyone else, forget that you know anything about it."

"Judy, Judy, surely you are not going to get yourself into this Cleaver-Robinson mess?"

Mamie groaned.

"Don't worry, Mamie. Getting into 'messes' is my second name. I thrive on it."

"The real reason why I didn't stay at home and finally settle down like mother was that I wanted to get myself into all sorts of life's 'messes'. What is the use of living, Mamie, if you must live a humdrum sort of a life with three meals a day in which to feed babies and then going to bed and sleeping at night."

"I couldn't see myself staying where nothing more thrilling could happen to me than a row with Dad or walking home from an automobile ride."

"By the way, I had to smile yesterday evening. I got out of Jerry's car on Michigan avenue and

walked away, but it was not because I objected to his petting; it was because I would not sit still under his criticism and jealous suspicion.

"I expect at the present moment that Jerry is perfectly furious at me. But some way I am so worked up over the 'mess' I am in that I do not feel as badly about it as I ought. Mamie, since I have known you and realized a great love you have for Buddy Tremaine, I am not sure that I love Jerry with the one undying love that the novel writers talk about."

"Sometimes, dear, I think I have something inside of me which makes for badness instead of goodness, if there is such a thing. I like to be with Jerry. I like his arms about me, but I am not longing for him all the time when I am away from him. Honestly, Mamie, I was almost thrilled about what Robinson said to me and I don't like Robinson at all and I know his proposals mean anything but good for me."

"I think I love power, dear, more than I do romance. Don't look so horrified. I don't think I am wicked—yet, but I presume no girl starts out to be really wicked but I find it very interesting to look forward and speculate upon just how my life is going to turn out."

TOMORROW: Is It Blackmail?

THE BEST WAY

To prepare buttered crumbs for scalloped dishes mix dried crumbs with melted butter using one-fourth of a cup of butter to one cup of crumbs.

MEATS FOR BROILING

The meats that are best for broiling are steaks from the loin of beef, and rib or loin chops of mutton and lamb.

## Home Page Editorials You're Really Not Different

by Olive Roberts Barton.

Did you ever get it into your head that you are unusual? Did you ever say to yourself, "I suffer more keenly than most people—I am differently constructed? Trouble hits me harder, injury cuts more deeply, sorrow crushes me incurably. No one suffers as I do—no one is so sensitive. No one understands me quite."

Like the spinster in the Fortnightly Club, "Sad is your heart, Joy is unknown; thus in your sorrow you're roaming alone!"

To a certain extent you may be right. It is a complicated affair, this delving into the matter of intelligence affecting the emotions. But by and large we are still primitive and alike. Watch the reaction of a crowd, for instance. They respond in the same manner to the same things.

Recently at a horse show two hunters were jumping the barriers. Both cleared the brush. The next was a post-and-pole hurdle of a greater elevation. There had been all sorts of exhibition riding all afternoon—dozens of horses had cleared the five barriers, and so far no one had been thrown. The coincidence of what followed, therefore, was the more remarkable. The first hunter jumped, but once over stopped suddenly. His rider shot over his head and rolled in the dust.

A great horrified "Oh!" went over the crowd. At that instant

the second horse catapulted over the top rail—and also stopped. His rider, too, rolled in the dust. Instantly the crowd as one man broke into hilarious laughter. The two opposite reactions, so quick, so identical, so simultaneous, took my breath away. "We're all exactly alike," thought I, "and yet we think we're different."

Character and intelligence have little to do with suffering. In all human beings instincts are still primitive. But character and intelligence can help us to bear trouble.

## Plaid Hose



The vogue for plaid extends even to sport hose. These are of red, yellow and green.

## Household Suggestions

PREVENT INDIGESTION

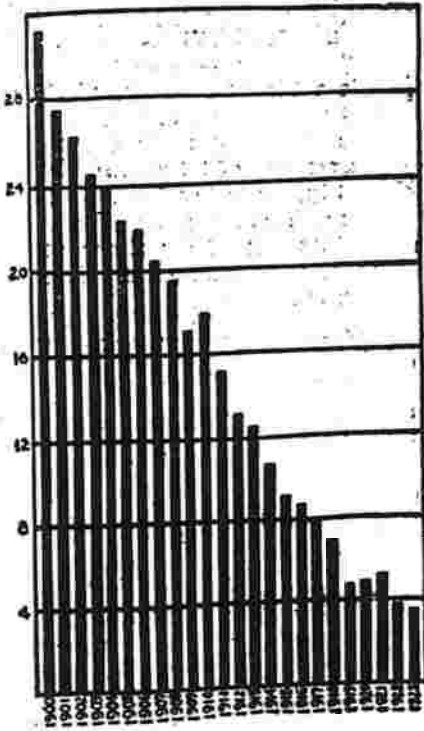
Now that the iced tea and iced coffee season is at hand, remember that when drunk very rapidly iced drinks are apt to cause discomfort but too sudden chilling of the stomach. To sip them slowly is more refreshing as well as more healthful.

RESERVED SEALS

In the coldest sections of your refrigerator keep the milk, butter, meat stock and the covered uncooked meats.

HIGH IN CALORIES

Cheese sandwiches fried in hot butter make a very rich and satisfying portion of food. They must be fried very quickly so the butter does not soak into the bread.



The chart shows typhoid deaths per 100,000 population. At the beginning of the present century, the control of typhoid fever seemed almost as hopeless as does the control of influenza at the present time.

The application of measures for

FRENCH IDEA

The ostrich collar and the Perrot ruff are being featured in Paris, displacing for midsummer the fox fur that has been so very popular this spring.

SPARKLING EARS

Since black chiffon and black lace have become so popular for evening, the diamond earring has been reestablished in the mode.

CONTRAST EMPHASIZED

The printed chiffon frock for this summer has many interesting points and is usually outlined with bands of plain color, or trimmed with lace insets.

"The Cleaners that Clean"

Thorough Cleaning is only possible when the cleaner utilizes the continuous system of clarification. This means that the soiled fluid is constantly removed, and replaced by clean, thus washing the dirt away, instead of into the fabric.

That's another reason why our work is so distinctively different.

THE DOUGAN DYE WORKS INC.

HARRISON ST. SOUTH MANCHESTER, CONN.

Phone 1510

FLAPPER FANNY says



Married men make the best collectors, perhaps because they know all the excuses.

A PUZZLE A DAY



BRAINAGRAMS

Time limit, eight minutes
1. Who was the man who made the motion picture in Congress that these United Colonies become free and independent states?

Brainogram Answer
Pairs of words marked "O" are opposite in meaning and those marked "S" have the same meaning.

LITTLE JOE

PEOPLE WHO ALWAYS GIVE ADVICE AWAY ARE USUALLY THE ONES WHO NEED IT



SENSE AND NONSENSE

A reader wants to know why a certain flowering plant is called "Sweet William." She says she has known a goodly number of "Williams," but never found any of them particularly "sweet." Give it up!

"This is a dirty trick," said the frog, as he stood on his head in the mud-puddle.

The disappointed lover had turned cynic. "It's no use," he moaned. "When God made Eve out of our rib, he sure did pull a bone."

A lot of folks would work harder if allowed to spend only what they actually earned.

Some of these "self-made men" are really considerate after all. They relieve the Creator of a big responsibility.

A SCHOOL BOY'S ESSAY ON KINGS
Most powerful ..... Wor-king
The laziest ..... Shir-king
The wittiest ..... Jo-king
The quietest ..... Thin-king
The noisiest ..... Tal-king

If half the world doesn't know how the other half lives, it isn't for want of trying.

Dumb Dora from East Hartford says she's found out what grape nuts are. They're prohibitionists.

"Where are you going with that goat, little boy?"

"Down to the creek. Come along if you want to see some fun. This here goat has just got a crate of sponges, and I'm goin' down to let him drink."

"What's in a name?" They strolled together on the beach. He held her small white hand.

"But, dear, I don't understand why you got so mad with me. When you came up the steps with the basket of eggs all I said was—"

"What beautiful eggs!"

"Speaking of narrow escapes, I've never had a close shave," said the member of the House of David.

Eve and the modern girl are similar—they pick their own dresses.

Some preachers preach to their congregations, some at them and some over them.

Divorce Judge: "So you say you've always showed your wife every courtesy?"

Defendant: "Yes, your honor. I always begged her pardon before I hit her!"

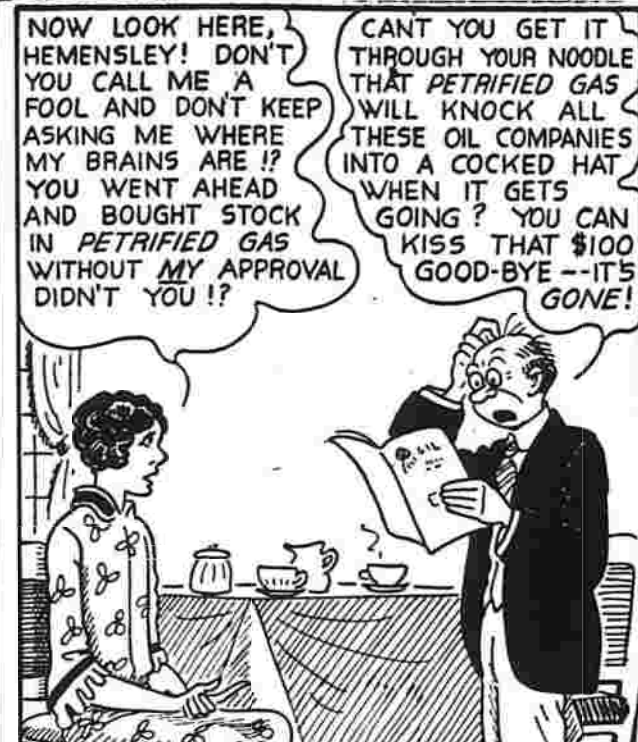
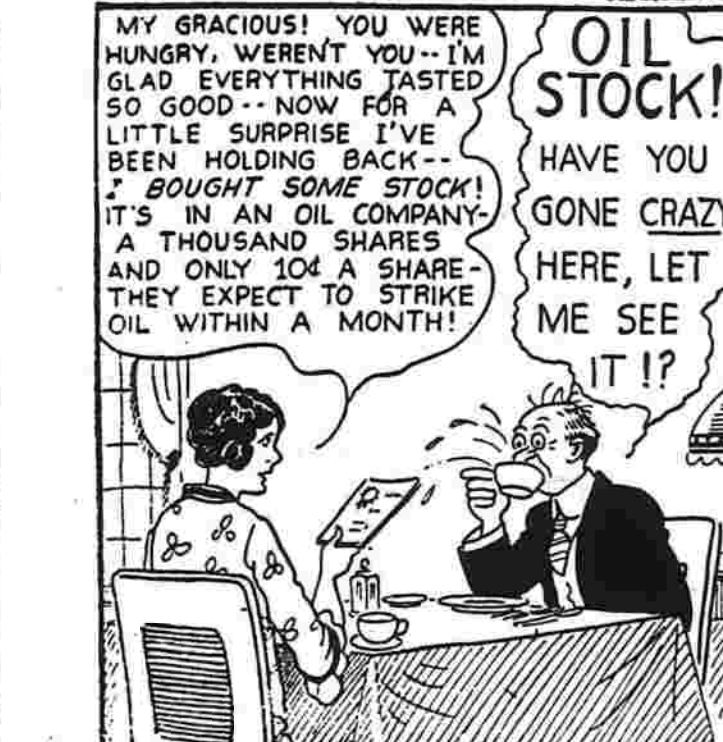
After getting the bill, Charles Sweet says, you understand why they are called nerve specialists.

They thought he had a collar on of black—but no, by heck. 'Twas only where the kid left off when scrubbing up his neck.

Sometimes a man gets sorry for his wife because her husband is such a big loafer.

The Crown Prince of Sweden bane visiting the United States.

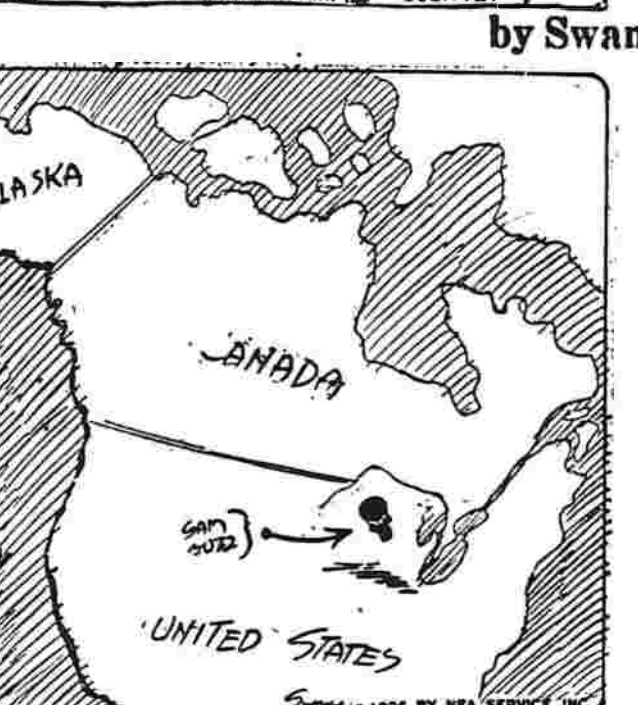
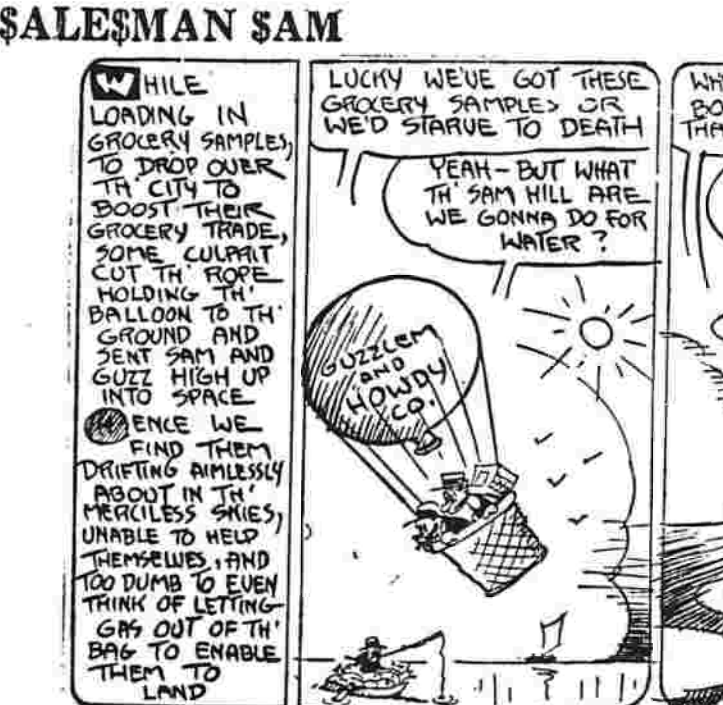
GAS BUGGIES or HEM AND AMY—Instinct at Fault!



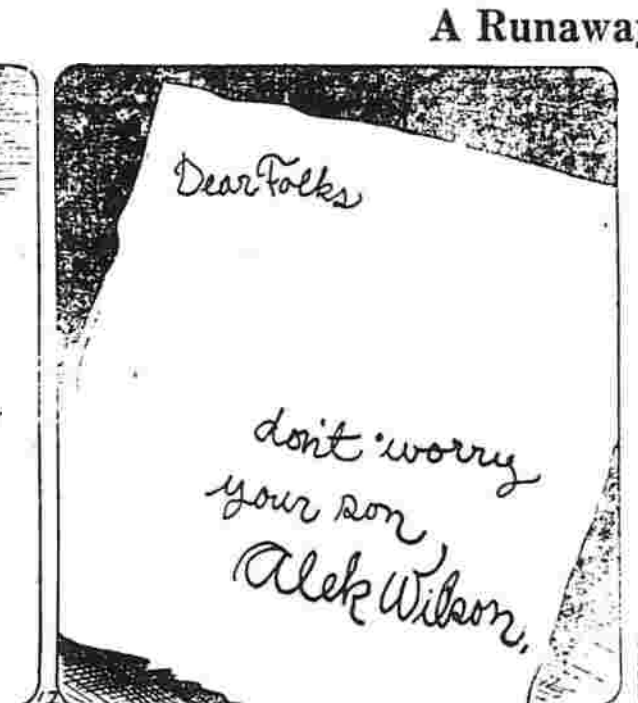
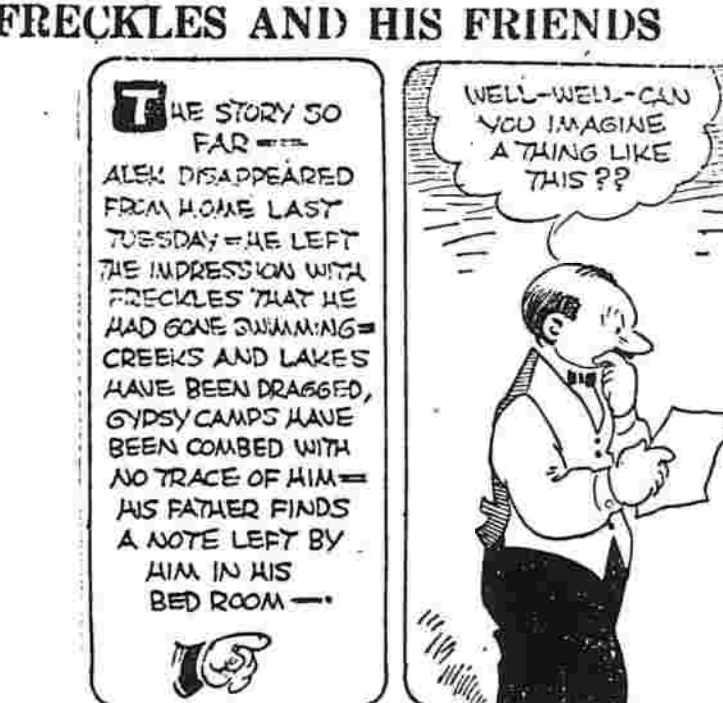
By Frank Beck



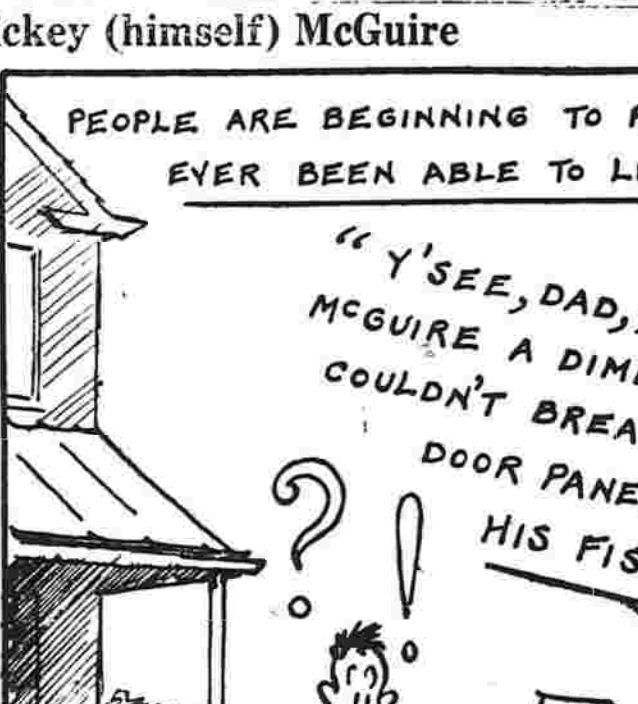
By Percy Crosby



by Swan



by Blosser

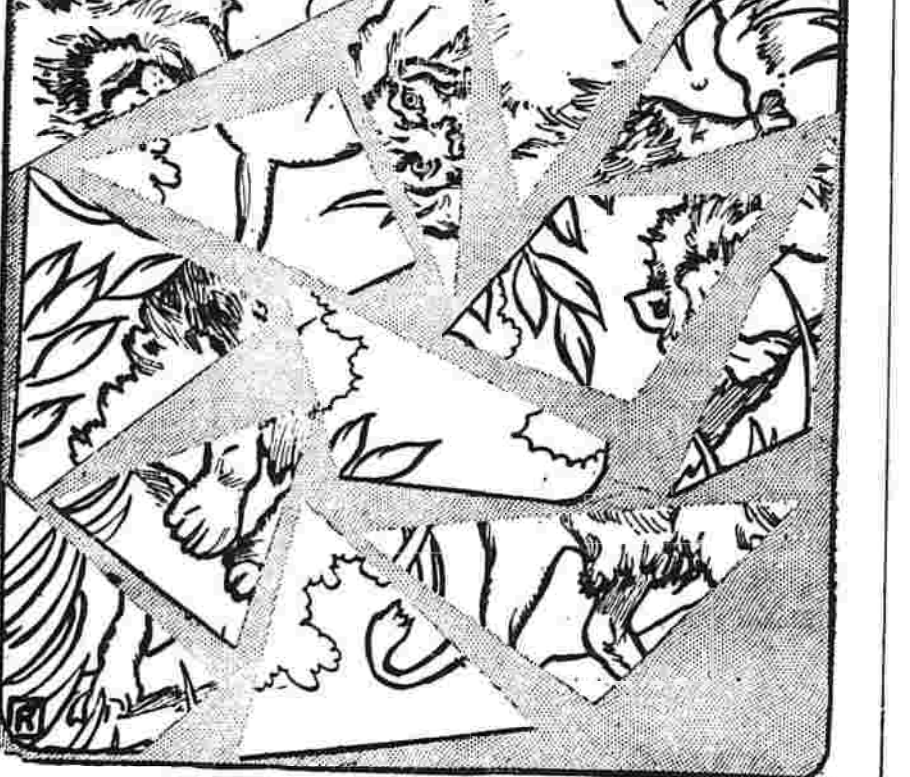


By Fontaine Fox

TINTED CUT-UPS

Cut out the Pieces, Paste Them Together Correctly, Color the Sketch, and Fill in the Missing Word.

By HAL COCHRAN



A circus always has in store a lot of treats. That's what they're for. It's heaps of fun, Yet kids all run Where'er they hear the — roar.



By Fontaine Fox

ABOUT TOWN

Ernest J. Silcox of 98 Church street and his family and Miss Eleanor Dwyer of 30 Williams street made a motor trip to Watch Hill Sunday to spend the day.

On account of the intense heat over the week-end, Chief of Police Samuel G. Gordon issued an order Saturday noon allowing the day men to discard their coats and appear in their shirt sleeves. Police-man John McGilinn appeared in a white shirt and Sergeant William Barron and Motorcycle Policeman Wirtalla wore khaki shirts. The officers welcomed the privilege.

Painters employed by John Olson who donated their services at the Kiwanis camp for children at Hebron are Walter Hurlock, Charles Rogers, Sven Anderson, Henry Nicklen, Alfred Olson, Rudolph Swanson and Fred Kelsh.

Sherwood House, a son of George House, barn foreman at the local car barns, has stowed his duties as cashier in the office of the Connecticut company at the Center.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert C. Howes of Ridgefield have been visiting Mr. Howes' parents on Hudson street.

Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Rodman and daughter Jean of New Bedford formerly of Manchester, are visiting friends in town.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry S. Kitching and son Leonard of Sumner street and Lynwood Huntington have returned from a motor trip through Vermont.

Mr. and Mrs. G. H. Molaison of Hollister street have returned from a motor trip to Buffalo and Niagara Falls, N. Y.

James Barr, Sr. of Rosemary Place is confined to his home as the result of a trolley accident Thursday evening. He is now fairly comfortable.

William D. Fuller of Memphis, Tenn., who travels with the Walter L. Main circus, and Miss Martha Jackson of this town were granted a marriage license this morning. Mr. Fuller said just as soon as he struck Manchester, where his girl lived, they had planned to have the knot tied.

Mr. and Mrs. Harold Waters of Boston are the guests of Mrs. Julia Sheridan of Park street.

Dr. Frederick W. Robbins, son of Rev. Silas W. Robbins, formerly pastor of the Center church for twenty years, is now permanently located in Pasadena, Cal. Dr. Robbins who has been a surgeon in Detroit has retired from active practice.

Walter Moski and Miss Ethel Stevenson were married this morning at nine o'clock at St. Bridget's church. The ceremony was performed by the rector, Rev. C. T. McCann. The young couple were attended by a brother and sister of the groom. The bride wore white crepe de chine with white hat and carried bridal roses. The bridesmaid wore Nile green.

CARD OF THANKS.

Mrs. Sarah Stevenson and family wish to express their heartfelt thanks to their many friends and relatives, and especially to members of the British-American club for their kindness during their recent bereavement, also for the beautiful floral tributes.

A Whist and Setback party will be given by the ladies of St. James's Guild next Wednesday evening at 8 o'clock at the Parish hall on Park street, for the benefit of the poor of the parish.—Adv.

Fradin's July Clearance Sale

Continuing This Week Only! Unusual Reductions on

Dresses

- Dresses formerly to \$25.00. Sale Price \$15.00
Dresses formerly to \$19.75. Sale Price \$10.00
Dresses formerly to \$14.75. Sale Price \$7.95
Dresses formerly to \$10.00. Sale Price \$5.00

HOOVER DRESSES in White and Colors. Regular \$1.98. \$1.59

SILK RAYON and Broadcloth Dresses Regular \$3.98. \$2.98

ROBITUARY

MRS. MARTHA FOX

Mrs. Martha Fox, widow of the late John Fox, died at her residence at 9 Hemlock street early yesterday morning. Mrs. Fox was seventy-seven years of age. She was born in Ireland, but came to this country twelve years ago, and has since made her home with her son, Richard. She was the mother of a large family and is survived by six children, Richard Fox and Mrs. James Cotton of this town, Edmund Fox of Jacksonville, Fla., Mrs. W. Burton of Camden, New Jersey, Mrs. Frank Amarel of Sheffield, Mass. and Mrs. James Curry of New Zealand. She is also survived by one sister, Mrs. Matilda Morgan, also of New Zealand. The funeral which will be strictly private, will be held on Tuesday afternoon at 4 o'clock at her late home. The Rev. James Stuart Neill of St. Mary's will officiate and burial will be in the East cemetery. By request, flowers will be omitted.

JOHN WARNOCK

John Warnock of 56 Valley street passed away at his home Saturday night following a two weeks' illness. He is survived by seven children, four daughters, Mrs. Thomas Best of Holyoke, Mass.; Mrs. R. G. Noble of Willimansett, Mass.; Mrs. P. E. Smith of Buckland and Mrs. Howard Briggs of this town; and three sons, Samuel H. Warnock of Willimansett, Mass.; William J. Warnock of Alameda, Cal. and Fred J. Warnock of Oakland, Cal. Funeral arrangements are as yet incomplete.

HOW HAPPY

it makes one feel to direct people when in trouble, also business and domestic affairs. Call on Mrs. George Mosher, medium, Waranoke Hotel.—Adv.

McGovern Granite Co. CEMETERY MEMORIALS

Represented by O. W. HARTENSTEIN 47 Benton St. Telephone 1021

Boston Shoe Repair Shop's 12 Anniversary

Special for 12 Days, Beginning Fri., June 18

Rubber Heels Attached for

12c pr. with every pair of soles sewed on.

Boston Shoe Repair Shop

105 Spruce Street So. Manchester

Sale of Straw Hats

\$1.00 Off On Our Regular Prices

This is your opportunity to get a good straw hat very reasonable. Our prices have been low but with a cut of \$1.00 it is certainly a big event at this time of year.

Farm Hats

Boys' and Youths' Overalls and Unionalls.

Bathing Suits

We still have an attractive assortment but they won't last long if we have many of these hot days with the thermometer around 100. Better get yours now. Men's Light Weight Underwear—Sport Sweaters—

Sport Hose and White Shirts, collar attached.

New Line of Four-in-hand and Bow Ties.

A.L. BROWN & CO.

Real Savings on Men's and Students' Suits

Prices have been substantially reduced on our entire stock of suits. Every one is a this season's model, practically all sizes are included. First comers get best selections.

- Students' Suits: Carrying two pairs of trousers, are marked within reach of all. \$45. Suits \$35.75, \$43.50 Suits \$32.50, \$38. \$25.75, \$42.50 Suits \$31.75, \$31.50 \$24.50, \$40. Suits \$30.50, \$30. \$23.75, \$35. Suits \$27.50, \$26.50 \$19.75, \$25. \$18.75. Some of these men's suits carry two pairs of trousers. \$23.50 \$17.50, \$22.50 \$17.00



GLENNEY'S Next Door to Woolworth's

29th Anniversary Sale

We Had To Stop Ringing The Bell

When our 29th Anniversary Sale started last Friday morning at 9 o'clock we had erected over our double revolving door a large, mounted bell which we had planned to ring Friday and Saturday once for every cash sale made in the store.

At 9 o'clock sharp the bell started to ring and kept on ringing. So numerous and fast were the cash sales being made that our bell ringer could not keep up with them.

Our idea of ringing the bell for every cash sale was to give the general public some idea as to how Hale's Anniversary Sale is appreciated and taken advantage of by the majority of the trading public in and around surrounding towns of Manchester. However, we had to stop ringing the bell!

After the bell had been ringing constantly between one and two hours we began to have many requests from our friends and fellow merchants along the street requesting us to stop ringing the bell as it was impossible for them to concentrate on their work. The sales kept coming in all day and have been coming in constantly since the sale started, so that if the bell had been allowed to ring it would be going constantly.

There certainly must be something on sale at a reduced price that you can use. You take no chances when you shop at Hale's! We are here to serve you.



500 Yards Part Linen Toweling 10c a yard. This toweling would usually sell for 17c a yard. Very good quality, and comes with blue border. This toweling was not made to sell at this low price, but to please the consumer. Bleached and finished, does not need the "breaking in" that most part linen towelings need. Special tomorrow only at 10c a yard. Limit 10 yards to a customer.

\$1.49 Porto Rican Gowns 99c. All hand made and hand embroidered. Comes in flesh and white. A wonderful buy for only 99c!

200 Yards Wash Goods 29c a yard. You cannot have too many wash dresses in the summer time. These materials regularly sell for 35c and 50c a yard. The lot includes 32-inch English prints, tissue gingham in a wide assortment of colors, fine quality dimities; also lingerie materials such as 36-inch plisse crepe, striped sateen, etc. Only 29c a yard!

TOWELS: 50c Turkish Bath Towels . . . . . 39c each. An extra heavy bath towel in plain white; also some towels with blue borders. Towels come in size 22x44 inches. This is the best towel in the market to sell at this low price. 75c Jacquard Turkish Towels . . . . . 59c each. This is an extra heavy weave towel with colored jacquard border in blue, gold, rose and lavender. One or two of these will give a touch of color to the bathroom. 35c and 29c Turkish Towels . . . . . 25c each. A good quality, large size, Turkish towel, with colored borders in blue, gold and rose. Also plain white. 59c and 75c Turkish Towels . . . . . 50c each. Extra heavy double thread towels with colored borders in blue, pink and gold. Also plain white. Size 22x44 inches. 29c Cotton Huck Towels . . . . . 22c each. This is an extra good quality towel with blue and red borders.

MUSLIN UNDERWEAR: \$1.25 MUSLIN UNDERWEAR . . . . . 79c. In this lot you will find muslin gowns, step-ins, and bloomers in maize, Nile green, flesh and honey dew. \$3.98 RADIUM SLIPS . . \$2.79. Good quality radium slips with double hem and tailored tops. Buy two or three now for vacation days. \$1.98 PHILIPPINE GOWNS . . . . . \$1.39. All hand made—just what you will want to take with you on your vacation. White only. Square or round neck.

YARD GOODS: 50c and 59c Wash Goods . . . . . 39c yard. You will find a splendid assortment of gaze marvel tissue which is fast colored. We have also put in our complete stock of fast prints—an ideal fabric for both children's and women's frocks. Also a few pieces of plain colored broadcloth, voile and rayon stripes. \$1.25 and \$1.98 Sport Silk . . . . . \$1.00 yard. Most of the silk in this lot includes the dotted sport satin in ivory and navy dots. Now that everything is "dots" you should have a dotted frock in your wardrobe. Also a new lot of woven striped tub silks. \$2.98 Printed Crepe de Chine . . \$1.39 yard. Our complete stock of 40-inch, all silk crepe de chine to close-out at this low price. Most every piece formerly sold at \$2.98 a yard. At this low price you can afford to add another dress to your vacation wardrobe. 69c and 99c Dress Fabrics . . . . . 50c yard. Rayon materials in stripes and checks, printed rayon crepes, printed satin, 45-inch figured voiles, and glowheen are included in this lot. Surely this is a wonderful buy for only 50c yard.

\$1.69 Linen Table Clothes \$1.00. When you see these linen cloths you will wonder how we can sell them at a \$1.00! Size 45x45 inches. Colors: rose, blue, gold, orchid, and green.

\$1.95 Silk Chiffon Hose \$1.35. A full fashioned, pure silk chiffon hose which comes in the newest shades. All sizes.

25c Percales 17c a yard. Mostly light grounds. Suitable for children's frocks, boys' blouses, house dresses and aprons. 36 inches wide. Special tomorrow at 17c a yard.

LINENS: 75c Linen Huck Towels . . . . . 50c. Size 17x32 inches. Comes in colors of blue, gold, rose and lavender. Also plain white huck towels in attractive patterns. \$1.98 Linen Luncheon Sets . . . . . \$1.59 set. The set consists of a 36-inch cloth with four napkins to match. Very attractive borders in blue, gold, and rose that are guaranteed fast color. Only 12 sets to sell. \$2.75 Luncheon Sets . . . . . \$1.98. This is an all linen luncheon set in two patterns with punch work and colored borders in blue, gold, rose and lavender. 36-inch cloth with four napkins to match. \$1.49 Table Cloths . . . . . \$1.00. Mercerized finished table cloth with scalloped edge. Colored borders in blue, rose and gold. Good size cloth suitable for every day use. \$1.00 All Linen Towels . . . . . 79c. These towels make a wonderful gift. All are hand embroidered in a variety of patterns. Size 18x27 inches.

\$1.95 Silk Chiffon Hose \$1.35. A full fashioned, pure silk chiffon hose which comes in the newest shades. All sizes. 69c RAYON HOSE . . 50c pair. Three seam back. A wide selection of the newest summer shades. \$2.25 and \$2.98 PURE SILK HOSE . . . . . \$1.69. This is a close-out of our regular Kitty Bess hose and a few pair of our lace clock stockings. Not all shades, mostly black. Both are well known and nationally advertised makes. ODD LOT OF CHILDREN'S SOCKS . . . . . 25c pair. Values up to 50c and 59c a pair. In this lot you will find ribbed-toe and checks. Suitable for every day wear.

COTTON, SHEETING, ETC.: 23c Ladies' Cloth . . . . . 19c yard. Familiar to most every Manchester housewife. 29c Berkley Cambric or Nainsook, 25c yd. Long used as an underwear fabric. 25c Lonsdale Sheeting . . . . . 21c yard. Full bleached; yard wide. 19c Brown Sheeting . . . . . 12 1/2c yard. Unbleached. 36 inches wide. 39c A CA Ticking . . . . . 29c yard. Narrow blue stripe and featherproof. Surefit Mattress Covers . . . . . \$1.29. Keep your mattress new and clean. All sizes. \$1.25 Ironing Board Cover and Pad . \$1.00. Ironing board cover and felt pad all ready to lace on. Fits all size boards.

\$10.00 and \$15.00 Rayon Bed Spreads \$7.98. Beautiful colored bed spreads (that look like silk), made by the best manufacturers. These are spreads you would be proud to own, lovely solid colors and combinations in single and full bed size.

35c and 50c Fancy Garters 19c. All the new summer shades in fancy styles.

Oneida Sheets \$1.39. Substandards of a well known make. Most every housewife in Manchester is familiar with this brand. We guarantee every sheet to give satisfactory wear. Sizes: 63x99, 81x90, 72x90 and 63x90.

BED SPREADS: \$6. and \$8. Bed Spreads . . . . . \$4.98. You will find several styles in this lot. Every one is a bargain. All sizes including sets. \$5. Rayon Bed Spreads . . . . . \$3.98. Size 81x105 inches. Colors: rose, blue, gold, and orchid. A splendid spread for this low price. \$3. Colored Krinkle Spreads . . . . . \$2.69. An ideal summer spread in five colors: blue, rose, gold, orchid and green. Size 81x105 inches. \$7.98 Satin Bed Spreads . . . . . \$4.98. You will be charmed by these wonderful white satin spreads. Three designs in size 81x90 inches. Extra heavy. \$4.98 Candlewick Spreads . . . . . \$3.98. These spreads are all hand made by the mountain women of Georgia. Three patterns: tulip, basket and rose—all fast colors of blue, rose, gold and lavender. Full size and go over the pillows.

NOTIONS: 5c 1/4-in. ELASTIC . . . 3c yard. You can never have enough elastic on hand. Buy now at this low price. We also have this elastic in the six and twelve yard pieces. 6 yards, 18c; 12 yards, 36c. 10c HANGERS . . . . . 8c each. Either Jersey covered or enameled. 10c SHOE TREES . . . . . 8c. You should have a pair of shoe trees for every pair of shoes. Keeps them in shape. \$1.50 VELVET GRIP GIRLIE GARTERS . . . . . 99c. Made from good quality shirred elastic with two pair of garters. White, blue, pink and lavender. 29c BABY PANTS . . 25c each. Rubber baby pants in white or flesh. Small, medium and large sizes. Extra good grade.

SHEETS AND PILLOW CASES: 45c Oneida Pillow Cases . . . . . 35c. Size 42x36 and 45x36 inches. 29c Franconia Pillow Cases . . . . . 23c. Size 42x36 and 45x36 inches. Extra good quality at this low price. \$1.29 Bed Sheets . . . . . \$1.00. Full bed size, 81x90 inches. Seamless. 45c Pillow Tubing . . . . . 29c yard. 45 inches wide. Linen finish.

Only 7 More Days Left!



New Specials Advertised Daily!