

HIGH SCHOOL'S COST TO TOWN TODAY'S TOPIC

Doubles Enrollment Every 8 Years—Fills Important Part in Town Life—High Standard Maintained.

What the South Manchester High School costs and means to Manchester is told in another of a series of articles on school expenses and appropriations being prepared for The Herald by Howell Cheney, chairman of the Ninth district school committee.

SOUTH MANCHESTER HIGH SCHOOL

The South Manchester High School enrolled its first class in 1890 and graduated its first class in 1894 with six pupils of whom four were residents of the Ninth School District and two of the outside districts, or 33 1-3 per cent. Its growth has been rapid and fairly steady. In 1925 the enrollment has doubled every eight years, as is illustrated by the table below showing the high school registration from 1893 to 1926. The class of 1926 which has just graduated contained 117 members, of whom 74 were residents of the Ninth School District and 43 non-residents or 36 per cent. The ratio of Ninth School District pupils to outside district pupils has remained fairly constant and varying from 30 per cent to 40 per cent.

| High School Registration from 1893 to 1926 | Number |
|--|--------|
| 1893 | 45 |
| 1894 | 55 |
| 1895 | 60 |
| 1896 | 78 |
| 1897 | 97 |
| 1898 | 118 |
| 1899 | 129 |
| 1900 | 140 |
| 1901 | 151 |
| 1902 | 162 |
| 1903 | 173 |
| 1904 | 184 |
| 1905 | 195 |
| 1906 | 206 |
| 1907 | 217 |
| 1908 | 228 |
| 1909 | 239 |
| 1910 | 250 |
| 1911 | 261 |
| 1912 | 272 |
| 1913 | 283 |
| 1914 | 294 |
| 1915 | 305 |
| 1916 | 316 |
| 1917 | 327 |
| 1918 | 338 |
| 1919 | 349 |
| 1920 | 360 |
| 1921 | 371 |
| 1922 | 382 |
| 1923 | 393 |
| 1924 | 404 |
| 1925 | 415 |
| 1926 | 426 |

Starting in 1890 with one study room and three recitation rooms in the old wooden building, the high school was moved to the new building in 1904, at which time it occupied four rooms. By the time of the fire in 1913 it occupied a floor and a half, and in 1925 it extended into the Franklin school building, which it fills with the exception of two vacant rooms at the present time. This was made possible by the moving of the trade

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Gee--But It's Great!

It's worth the giving of all the money you can, just to see the pleasure the kids are getting at Kiwanis Camp in Hebron.

Turn to Page Five Now!

Read a cracker-jack story of Manchester's first fresh air camp for its poor boys. When you learn what is being done for the kiddies out at Hebron you'll want to chip in and help. There are many ways of doing your bit for the under-privileged child.

Ask Any Kiwanian!

THIS HUNGER STRIKER EXCEPTS HARDWARE

Preston, Eng., July 13.—Alfred Wildman is a hunger striker extraordinary. Imprisoned for breaking and entering, Alfred declared a strike on food. During a month in prison the jail physicians found that he had swallowed a wrist watch, twelve buttons, a collar stud, a pair of scissors, two steel pins, a coin, a pair of buckles and other odds and ends. Alfred had refused food, however. Wildman was adjudged insane.

QUISH COMMANDS 'ROOKY' COMPANY

Manchester Man Honored at Niantic—Personal News Items About the Boys.

(By Staff Correspondent.)
Camp Trumbull, Niantic, July 13.—The most important happening in camp today from a Manchester aspect was the detailing of First Lieutenant Thomas J. Quish, of Company G, as commander of the newly formed recruit company which consists of all the "rookies" who have enlisted in the 169th Infantry since May 1. The reason for selecting the Manchester man at the head of the company is because he has just recently completed a three months' course in advanced military training at Fort Benning, Georgia. The company under Lieutenant Quish numbers 286 men. He is being assisted by Lieutenant George Seymour and Lieutenant John LeLorenz, both of who were graduated from the Fort Benning school in 1925.

Tedford an Assistant.
Others who have been named to assist Lieutenant Quish in the work are Lieutenant Walter Tedford, of the Howitzer Company, of Manchester; Lieutenant Ramsey, of Company E, of Hartford; Staff Sergeant Armstrong, D. E. M. L. of New Haven, and Staff Sergeant John Biel, D. E. M. L. In addition to these officers, ten non-coms have been appointed to aid in the strenuous task of conveying the fundamentals of the military game to the rookies. Lieutenant Quish's orders are to drill the recruits for one week and by that time, it is expected, the men will be suitably taught in the knowledge of things which they will be called upon to finish the encampment program with their respective companies.

ROOKIES LEARN QUICKLY.

The first day's work with the recruits started yesterday morning. The recruits were divided into sections and the various assistants of Lieutenant Quish commenced their task of teaching the men the general rules; giving them elementary instructions, and rehearsing stops and marchings. At first the men were crude in their drillings but before the first day's work was completed, there was a striking contrast in their ability.

SEVERAL MEN FAINT.

Although a cool breeze swept across the camp ground, the sun

(Continued on Page 3.)

COOLIDGE WILL TARRY TO GREET AL SMITH

Postpones Vermont Trip as Governor Suggests Later Date for His Visit.

White Pines Camp, N. Y., July 13.—A White House precedent was shattered here today when it was announced that President Coolidge has deferred his trip to Plymouth in order to receive Governor Al Smith as a luncheon guest on Friday.

After Gov. Smith had announced that he would visit the President and officially welcome him to the state, Mr. Coolidge sent an invitation to the governor to have luncheon with him either Monday, Tuesday or Wednesday this week.

Gov. Smith was unable to appear on any of those three days and suggested Friday. The President had planned to leave for Plymouth Thursday but now it appears he will not go until Saturday.

An invitation to a White House luncheon always has been regarded as a virtually mandatory.

WEEKS MAY REST IN ARLINGTON CEMETERY

Funeral to Be Held at West Newton Thursday—Temporary Burial at Mt. Auburn.

Lancaster, N. H., July 13.—Accompanied by the grief-stricken family, the body of John W. Weeks, former secretary of war under two administrations, was taken early today from his summer home here, where he died yesterday, to West Newton, Mass., for funeral services Thursday afternoon.

Funeral plans call for temporary interment in Mt. Auburn cemetery, Cambridge, and removal later to a final resting place in Arlington National Cemetery.

2 GIRLS DROWN AS ONE JUMPS UP IN A BOAT

Double Fatality Follows Picnic of Maids and Chauffeurs on Island Off Madison Beach.

Madison, July 13.—Miss Helen Lane, 24, and Miss Dorothy O'Leary, 22, were drowned at the foot of Tunxis road here today as they were returning from a picnic of Madison Beach employes held on an island off Madison last evening. Both girls were residents of Waterbury. The body of Miss Lane was recovered but that of Miss O'Leary is believed to have been carried out by the undertow.

George Weiss, a chauffeur employed at the beach, was with the girls and made desperate efforts to save them, being almost drowned in the attempt.

Seeking Body.
Miss Lane worked for the family of S. W. Rockwell, of Waterbury, and Miss O'Leary for the family of E. W. Goss, of Waterbury. Through efforts of Mr. Goss, Lieut. William Pollard and Sergeant Hugh Flaherty, of the Waterbury police force, and George Noonan, an expert Waterbury diver, were brought here within a few hours of the tragedy and have been searching the waters for the missing girls' body.

Maids and chauffeurs of the Madison beach colony were returning from a picnic late last night and the two girls, with Weiss, in a row boat, had reached the foot of Tunxis road when an unusually heavy sea was encountered.

The girls became excited when a wave broke over their boat and one of them jumped to her feet, upsetting the craft. Weiss, swimming, got both girls to the upturned boat and told them to hold fast while he pushed it to the shore which was not a great distance away.

The girls were either too exhausted to cling to the boat or else were washed away by the sea. They were gone when Weiss reached the land.

PLANNING TO SELL OAKLAND MILLS

New York Dispatches Confirm The Herald's Story of Two Weeks Ago.

Newspaper dispatches from New York contain the information that in reorganizing the American Writing Paper Co., the officials plan to dispense with many of its mills, among them the Oakland mill in this town. This confirms the news, carried in The Herald two weeks ago.

Just when the mill will be sold, was not contained in the dispatches. When this occurs it is probable that some other concern will start operations and this will help the town considerably.

AUTOMOBILE GANG SUSPECT IN TOILS

Bridgeport Police Believe New Britain Captive Headed Fairfield County Mob.

Bridgeport, July 13.—Bridgeport police today went to New Britain to get Harry Keogh, 26, who was serving time in New Haven jail for this morning on a charge of breach of the peace and who is said to be wanted in Bridgeport to answer automobile theft charges.

Of a gang of four alleged automobile thieves who operated in Fairfield county and elsewhere for over a year one is jailed here and one in New Haven Keogh is called the "brains of the gang" while a fourth is being sought.

William Ferris, of Meriden, is serving time in New Haven jail for theft of automobiles, while Frank Sacco, alias Ferrina, alias Sanson, of Wallingford, is in Bridgeport jail.

CAR RAIL HURLED HALF A MILE



This fragment of car rail, about 12 feet long, was blown half a mile across the valley from the Naval reservation, and buried itself in the ground of the Picatinny arsenal within 50 yards of the powder storehouse seen in the background.

SITTING ON RAILS GROUND TO DEATH

Two West Springfield Girls Instantly Killed Watching Freight Pass.

Springfield, Mass., July 13.—Two bathing suit clad girls, sitting on the railroad track at Lake Lorraine, were killed instantly early last night when struck by Train 29, westbound from Boston.

Aboardedly watching an east-bound freight go by, they failed to hear the oncoming passenger train and were ground to bits as it hurtled around a curve at 50 miles an hour. Their mangled bodies were dragged for nearly 100 feet.

The girls, Gertrude Ruel and Pauline Jette, were 13 years old, chums of Allen street, West Springfield.

Witnesses said the engineer did everything in his power to avert the accident, pulling down his whistle cord and jamming on the brakes as the cars almost buckled under the strain.

The speed of the train on the down grade was too much, however, and the cowcatcher struck the unsuspecting children, dragging them 100 yards before the train could be brought to a stop.

BELGIUM MAY QUIT PUBLIC OWNERSHIP

Private Phone and Rail Companies Proposed as Refuge in Financial Crisis.

Brussels, July 13.—The Belgian government today addressed a proclamation to the public pleading for calm in the face of a financial crisis in Belgium. The Belgian franc has been falling steadily, establishing a new low record for all time yesterday.

The Belgian parliament will take up several measures calculated to bring relief to the country. One of them calls for the creation of a new currency. Another project which will be considered is for the formation of a private company to operate the telephone and telegraph services with a capital of 1,800,000,000 francs and another to operate the National Railway system with a capital of 11,000,000,000 francs.

Ten Parties May Bewilder Irish Voters in 1927 Election

Dublin, July 13.—The political situation in the Irish Free State has never been more complicated. The indications now are that at least ten different groups or parties will take part in the general election to be held in August, 1927.

Most of these groups are already in the field, and electioneering of a sort is proceeding in the press and through public meetings, while a bewildered electorate is at a loss in most cases to know just where to cast its allegiance and its votes when the time comes.

PASSENGER OF LINER VANISHES ON SOUND TRIP

New Yorker, Bound to Providence Disappears from Deck—Bank Book Gives Name of Maurice.

Providence, R. I., July 13.—A man believed to have been William Maurice, about thirty of New York City, disappeared from the steamer Lexington of the Colonial line, bound from New York to Providence, early this morning. It was reported to Providence police by the crew when the ship docked here today.

Whether the man jumped or fell overboard was unknown, officers of the boat said.

Left Bankbook.
The identity of the man was believed to have been established through a bank book found in his effects in his stateroom. The book bore the name of Chatham Phoenix Bank of New York.

Authorities here immediately got in touch with the New York bank and learned that the book had been issued to a William Maurice who lived at 288 West 31st street, New York City.

Maurice, the officials told police over the telephone, withdrew \$250 of his account last Thursday or Friday and apparently was going on a vacation.

Hugh C. Quinn of Pawtucket, R. I., watchman on the boat, told police here he saw the man sitting in a chair on the deck about three o'clock this morning. They talked briefly, Quinn said, the man complaining of feeling ill and saying he did not want to go to his stateroom.

Missing.
On the next trip around the decks the man had disappeared. A thorough search failed to reveal him in his stateroom or anywhere on the boat, police were told.

The Coast Guard was notified and they are keeping a lookout for the body while a further investigation is under way by authorities.

NEGRO CONFESSES HE STARTED TONG WAR

Tells of Murdering Chinese 18 Years Ago—Hundred Lives Sacrificed in Feud.

Philadelphia, July 13.—Police today were holding Roman E. Spruce, alias Charles Brown, 45, a negro, to investigate his story that he murdered a Chinese at Providence, R. I., eighteen years ago, precipitating a tong war between the Hip Sing and On Leong Tong which cost the lives of 100 Chinese and spread to large cities throughout the East.

According to the negro, he murdered the Chinese with a hatchet in an attempt to rob his laundry, and Tong brothers of the victim opened warfare on the rival Tong, believing them responsible.

BERNSTORFF A PLEADER FOR SACCO-VANZETTI

With Harden and Einstein Signs Cablegram to Governor Fuller for New Trial.

Berlin, July 13.—Leading German intellectuals added their voices to those of German labor today when an impressive list signed their names to a cablegram to Governor Fuller of Massachusetts pleading for a resumption of the trial of Nicola Sacco and Bartolomeo Vanzetti, the two labor leaders under death sentence for murder. The signers included Count Bernstorff, Maximilian Harden, Albert Einstein and Princess Lichnowski.

Last week the Socialist leader of the Reichstag and German trade unions sent similar cablegrams to the governor.

MISS YEOMAN'S CASE IS CONTINUED AGAIN

(Special to The Herald)
Andover, July 13.—Miss Alice Yeoman's trial before Justice of the Peace Mrs. Ruth Benton for operating an automobile without a license has again been postponed. Miss Yeoman, who is the daughter of Judge Edward Yeoman, was arrested on June 28. She was to have been tried before Mrs. Benton July 12.

KRIM TO SPEND EXILE WHERE THE DODO LIVED

Paris, July 13.—Abd-El-Krim will spend the rest of his days' interned on Reunion Island—the erstwhile home of the extinct Dodo bird—it was officially announced today.

Reunion Island in the Indian ocean has a population of 173,800 and is one of the greatest vanilla-producing centers in the world.

CAILLAUX OBTAINS 'SAFETY' CLAUSE

His Dash to London Yields Important Concessions in New Debt Pact.

Paris, July 13.—Finance Minister Joseph Caillaux of France arrived here from London today by aeroplane, bearing with him a copy of a Franco-British debt settlement consummated yesterday.

Winston Churchill, chancellor of the exchequer, was to present the agreement to the House of Commons at three o'clock this afternoon in London.

Gets Safeguard Clause.
The agreement, it is understood, makes several new concessions to France. The annuity of \$12,500,000, accepted last fall by France, remains the same, although it was stated that payments will not begin until the fifth year. It is declared that the pact contains a safeguarding clause making payment contingent on Germany's reparations payments.

The French public, never enthusiastic about debt settlements, has adopted an air of reserve with regard to M. Caillaux's settlement of the debt to Great Britain, pending a complete and official statement of the terms.

In official circles, however, there is undented satisfaction over the agreement and it is the hope of the finance ministry that the concessions secured from Great Britain will make the ratification of the Mellon-Berenger accord less difficult.

DENIES FAILURE OF ARMS PARLEY

President Has Received No Such News His Spokesman at Camp Announces.

White Pines Camp, N. Y., July 13.—Declaring that no official information had reached President Coolidge relative to the preliminary arms conference at Geneva, the White House official spokesman declared today that the last reports to the White House in Washington had indicated that the delegates were making reasonable progress.

Decision Reached.
It is the President's understanding that a decision has been reached on the form in which many problems included in the proposed agenda will be handled.

'ZERO HOUR' AFFECTS STRIKE BUT LITTLE

Not Many Subway Men Return at Noon to Save Rights and Back Wages.

New York, July 13.—The expiration of the time set by Frank R. Hedley, president of the I. R. T., for striking subway workers to return to their posts, made little change in the strike's situation today.

Comparatively few workers appeared at the offices of the I. R. T. at the "zero hour" of noon, to save their seniority rights and back wages, which Hedley threatened would be lost them if they failed to put in an appearance.

WHALES SO THICK THEY MAKE SHIP BELATED

New York, July 13.—A school of whales, numbering about one hundred, blocked the path of the Lamport & Holt steamer Van Dyck forty miles off the New Jersey coast, impeding her progress so that she was twelve hours late in docking.

Captain John Byrne said when the vessel arrived today.

Passengers aboard the liner Minnewaska also reported seeing the school.

RAINBOW VETERANS MEET AT NEW YORK

New York, July 13.—Mayor Walker and Gov. Smith today welcomed members of the famous Rainbow Division who began arriving in delegations from nearly every state in the Union for a three day gathering.

ARMY STARTS MOVE TO FIX UP PICATINNY

Ignores Demand for Removal of Munitions Plant—Lake Denmark Toll of Dead Now Twenty.

Dover, N. J., July 13.—Major General C. C. Williams today in a telegram to the ordnance department ordered the immediate convening of a board to investigate the damage to the Picatinny arsenal and report on its condition, with an estimate of what funds will be required immediately to start work of reconstruction.

The order also asks for recommendations as to the permanent reconstruction of the plant so as to enable it to resume all its former functions, indicating that the huge explosive magazines will not be moved to some less populated spot, as has been demanded by various officials and organizations.

The members of the board of investigation are: Col. W. G. Schappart, chairman; Major A. J. Stuart, Maj. Gen. F. H. Miles, Jr., Major W. O. Hardig, Captain J. B. Harris, and Dr. O. G. Storm, consultant.

Explosions Cease.
Quiet reigns through the devastated area today, no explosions having occurred for some hours, and permission has been granted newspaper correspondents to make a tour of the wrecked arsenal.

A train of flat cars will carry the fifty writers through sections as yet unpenetrated even by patrols.

General Hugh Drum announced that he regarded all danger as past. Seventeen bodies have been recovered, the total of known dead is 20 and two marines are still missing.

Three Thousand Refugees.
Relief measures in the area stricken by the explosions have now reached the point of maximum efficiency. The number of refugees in Dover and other towns out of the zone swept by exploding shells is estimated at 3,000.

Assistance is being given by the Red Cross, the Salvation Army, the American Legion, the Elks and other civic organizations. Hundreds have been fed by the Red Cross this morning assumed direction of all relief work.

Barred from their homes, miners and their families from Mount Hope and Hibernia are being quartered with friends and other residents of Dover and Mount Morris.

Scores of women, followed by their wives and children, trooped to Mount Hope eager to return to their shattered homes. They were met by sentries.

While the women and youngsters waited at the barrier, the men were escorted by marines to their cottages for clothing and other articles left behind in their flight after the outbreak of the explosions Saturday.

Checks for large amounts have poured into Dover from all parts of the country.

Naval Inquiry.
A formal naval inquiry into the disaster has been ordered by Curtis D. Wilbur, secretary of the navy. The court of inquiry is expected to convene here tomorrow. While it has been definitely established that the first explosion was caused by a bolt of lightning, there are a number of matters that the court will have to go into and settle.

Rear Admiral E. A. Campbell, Judge Advocate of the Navy, will preside. The court will take up, among other things, the question of damage to the army and navy arsenals and civilian property in towns and adjoining Lake Denmark.

It is expected that suits aggregating millions of dollars will be filed against the government by citizens whose property was damaged.

Secretary Wilbur said he would file a report with Admiral Campbell before the court of inquiry begins. He declared that every precaution was taken to prevent the destruction by lightning of the arsenal.

Photographs were shown to the secretary by navy officers, indicating that lightning rods were in use on the arsenal buildings.

From the description given him of the postures in which the bodies were found, Secretary Wilbur said he was confident that every marine had died as he raced toward the fire in response to the fire call.

The question of removing the naval arsenal and adjoining section of the country will be taken up shortly, Secretary Wilbur revealed.

Marines Stop New Fires.
Additional fires started today in a supply warehouse at the Naval Arsenal at Lake Denmark, N. J.

The flames threatened to spread to the Picatinny army arsenal, but were stopped by marines who battled the fire with buckets of water.

The intense heat exploded several cans of powder in a shed near the arsenal.

Ten Identified.
New York, July 13.—Ten of the seventeen bodies removed from the burning arsenal at Lake Denmark, N. J., yesterday, following

(Continued on page 2.)

LOCAL STOCKS

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

New York Stocks

Table of New York stock prices including At. Gulf, W. I., Am Sugar Ref., Am Tel. & Tel., etc.

TO SELL TOBACCO AT AUCTION SALE

Method Used Successfully in Holland to Be Given a Try-out Here—The Plan. Local members of the Connecticut Valley Tobacco Association are much pleased with the new inscription plan...

ABOUT TOWN

Mr. and Mrs. Daniel Goren of Lincoln street, Mrs. John Pallite of this town, Mr. and Mrs. Adolph Marks and Mrs. John Baggett of Hartford have arrived home from New York after attending a birthday party in honor of Herman Natash, an uncle of Mrs. Goren, in that city. The trip to and from New York was made by automobile.

TOWN MAY ADOPT UNIT DECORATING

Merchants Being Asked to Take Up New Plan—To Buy Flags Outright. A New Haven concern which has the endorsement of the local Chamber of Commerce is today soliciting merchants in the business section of the town to install what is known as the unit system of decorating.

ARMY STARTS MOVE TO FIX UP ARSENAL

The disastrous explosions have been positively identified, it was announced today at the naval hospital morgue in Brooklyn. They were: Lieutenant Herman Schrader, Long Beach, Cal.; Pharmacist's Mate Harry C. Brown, Poughkeepsie, N. Y.; Private Mason De W. Eldson, Evansville, Ind.; Private Ralph Van P. Graham, Fort Worth, Tex.; Private John W. Monroe, Richmond, Va.; Private Carl F. Weber, Cleveland, O.; Private Virgil C. Barker, Mt. Sterling, Ky.; Private Maurice R. Hardaker, Galveston, Fla.; Private Orlando N. Alfson, Farmington, Minn.; Private Ernest T. Powell, Hamilton, O.

OBJECT TO REMOVAL

Army and Navy Prepare to Obstruct Changing Dumps. Washington, July 13.—The Army and Navy prepared today to weather a bombardment for the removal of arsenals from the vicinity of large cities.

CHARCOAL PIT MYSTERY STILL IS UNSOLVED

It seems that the Marlborough charcoal pit "mystery" still retains much of its atmosphere. The state police evidently, are not yet satisfied that there was not some one burned to death in Charles Casella's charcoal pit.

Save Money Now on Students' and Men's Suits. Every suit in our stock is a this season's model. We have decided to close out the remainder of them now to clear the decks for fall stock.

WANT MORE KIDDIES FOR STATE'S REVUE. More kiddies with ability to sing, dance or in other ways entertain are wanted by the State theatre for the revue 'Tut Tut' which is staged here just before school opens in September.

STATE TODAY & TOMORROW Happy Lovers Yet in less than an hour HE WAS TO DIE yet he refused to talk even to save his own life—What was his terrible secret?

Excursion to New York Round Trip Fare SPRINGFIELD \$3.00 ROCKVILLE \$3.00 MANCHESTER \$2.75 MERIDEN \$2.25

The Boss Is Away Sale Victor Records Reduced! 75c 10-INCH RECORDS 29c 4 For \$1 Red Seal and Blue Label Records HALF PRICE \$1.25 12-Inch Black Label Records, 60c. Come early! The response to this unprecedented event was tremendous last week. WATKINS BROTHERS

TO PAY A PENALTY FOR QUEER ARREST Westport Man Mulcted for Prosecution of One Who Answered Cry for Help. Bridgeport, July 13.—The fifty thousand dollar suit of Henry M. Rynehart of Brooklyn, N. Y., against Karl R. Kaiser of Westport, for malicious arrest and prosecution, was ended here today when Judge Alfred C. Baldwin of the Superior court, handed down a decision awarding Rynehart \$600 and costs.

Excursion to New York Round Trip Fare SPRINGFIELD \$3.00 ROCKVILLE \$3.00 MANCHESTER \$2.75 MERIDEN \$2.25

STATE TODAY & TOMORROW Happy Lovers Yet in less than an hour HE WAS TO DIE yet he refused to talk even to save his own life—What was his terrible secret?

QUISH COMMANDS

"ROOKY" COMPANY

(Continued from page 1.)

beat down warmly and towards noon it became so hot that several of the men fainted. They were given first aid by a corps from the Medical Detachment. A smell of ammonia was enough to waken the men...

which was instantly granted. Groups caught the rookies, placed them on blankets and tossed them high in the air, so high that from the heights they could easily see the vague forms of soldiers rising intermittently above the tents...

Dances Start Tonight. Last evening many of the soldiers took advantage of the motion picture, "The Goose Woman" which was shown. Tonight boxing bouts will be in order, it was announced. Tonight will also come the first dance at the Pine Grove dance hall and there will doubtless be a large attendance...

Fresh Bread Daily. The Connecticut National Guard is the only national guard unit in the United States which has a bakery on its own field. Captain James T. Macdonald, P. S. officer, who is in charge, reports, Captain Macdonald says all the bread used by the regiment is made in the bakery, a building only two years old. Approximately 1,250 loaves of bread are baked daily in the capacity of 5,000. Each man is credited with eating on an average of one loaf of bread a day. In addition to curtailment of expenses, the new bakery enables the men to eat fresh baked bread daily. "Dusty" Rhodes of Hartford is the head baker and he has two helpers.

Beliefs from Camp. Private Harry Beland, who was an orderly for Captain James A. World war for a time but who is now brigadier general of the Eighty-five Infantry brigade, is recalling pleasant experiences which he had in this capacity. He has been visited by the brigadier general.

Mess Sergeant Andrew Reggits of the Howitzer company, is busy getting everything arranged to his liking in the new company mess shack. He says the new shack is a marked improvement over the ones used last year and adds that it makes far less work for his cooks.

Howitzer in Line. The program yesterday morning consisted of calisthenics, establishing and moving into positions, sighting and range estimating and whistle and arm signals. This was carried out under Captain Allan L. Dexter, First Lieutenant Russell B. Hathaway having been assigned as officer of the day and Second Lieutenant Walter Tedford as an assistant to Lieutenant Quish in the Recruit Company.

Hunter Encourages Spirit. When the entire regiment was assembled at 7:30 yesterday morning, Colonel D. Gordon Hunter, the commanding officer, addressed the men. The colonel stressed the importance of "esprit de corps" and also spoke about loyalty. It is our aim to have the best regiment in the country, the colonel told his men.

Quaker Oats "stands by" you through the morning. Has the "bulk," too, that makes laxatives seldom needed.

Has the "bulk," too, that makes laxatives seldom needed.

THOUSANDS have unenergetic mornings because they start the day with breakfasts that lack in certain important food elements. To feel right, you must have a well-balanced, complete breakfast ration. At most other meals—lunch and dinner—you get it. But breakfast is a hurried meal, often badly chosen.

fore the soldier audience Sunday night has somewhat dimmed the action ability of Captain Allan L. Dexter of the Howitzer company. During the show Captain Dexter lost his key to his automobile and therefore is forced to "hoof-it" now until he gets a new one. It has been suggested by one of his company that an additional orderly be assigned to help Gus Penney and prevent a repetition of this kind.

Really Town School. The present system grew out of a condition under which one corporation paid three-quarters of the taxes of the district, while most of the supporting parents of the pupils were also employed in this district. Not only are both of these conditions radically altered, but there is now a rapidly growing number of residents who are not employed in the town at all and who live outside of the boundaries of the Ninth District.

Part II Plays. The high school is an indispensable part of the town life. It is now preparing its pupils for college, and so for the higher vocations dependent upon a college education; for normal schools and for teaching positions, for commercial pursuits and for trades and industries.

Private Trace is among the first of the rookies to fall victim to the tricks laid by his mates in the Howitzer company and yesterday he lost considerable time in hunting for the "Blauker Sergeant."

The camp today is all "dolled up" so to speak. There will be no candle lights tonight nor were there last night as the electric lights have been installed. This proves very handy to those who wish to read or write in the evening hours.

Signs bearing the names of all the officers and also the bulletin boards for the company streets have been placed in position by Sergeant L. E. Thompson, of the Headquarters Company from Hartford. Sergeant Thompson, who is 23 years of age and who has been connected with military work for twenty-nine years, has been in charge of staking up the signs for several years.

Mrs. Russell B. Hathaway, wife of Lieutenant Hathaway of the Howitzer company, and their two-year-old son Charles, are staying at Crescent Beach for the two weeks of encampment.

Mrs. Walter Tedford, wife of Second Lieutenant W. Tedford of the Howitzer company, and family are enjoying the two weeks of encampment at the Howitzer's on Governor's Day.

Among the newspapermen here at camp "covering" the doings of the 169th Infantry in addition to Dan Bidwell are Herbert L. Crapo, world war veteran of the famous 26th Division, and Carroll Kenworthy of Hartford. Both are writing for the Hartford Courant.

SHREDDED WHEAT 10c pkg. KELLOGG'S CORN FLAKES 9c pkg. PINEHURST HAMBURG 25c lb.

CHUCK POT ROAST—BONELESS Top Cut 25c to 29c lb. Bottom Cut 35c to 39c lb. Either cut makes a tender, juicy potting piece.

Pinehurst Market News

Blueberries—from Eggolf's in Birch Mountain, 35c a basket. Red Currants—Red Raspberries—Honey Dew and California Canteloupe Melons. Please remember that Pinehurst will be closed all day Thursday. Order your meat for Thursday tomorrow afternoon, please. Wednesday, the afternoon delivery will leave the store at 3:30—one hour later than usual.

HIGH SCHOOL'S COST TO TOWN SHOWN

(Continued from page 1.)

school into the new Trade School building which the district erected and which has now by agreement been transferred to the town. This marks the beginning of the town's assumption of a responsibility for the operation of a secondary school and in a measure indicates the direction which the operation of secondary education may take in the future.

Expert Opinion. In the answering of these questions the school has invited the examination of Morton Snyder, an expert in secondary education who was the supervisor of high schools under Commissioner Morrison. He has made a very careful study of our requirements and the degrees of accomplishment secured, and has rendered a full and complete report. Mr. Snyder has with the exception of some minor criticisms, heartily approved the school and assures us that its academic standards are as high as might reasonably be required in a high school of the first class, and that our standards of accomplishment of these requirements are also creditable.

Cost of High School—1925-26. Salary \$61,800.00. Fuel, Light and Power 6,029.87. Library 393.90. Incidentals 240.41.

It must be kept free from the making of its teaching positions subject to political influences as has too often happened in some of the larger cities. The most effective teachers can neither be secured nor retained under conditions which make the position subject to any other conditions than ability and merit.

The committee of the Ninth District has during the past year put the following questions to the faculty of the high school: 1. Are the academic standards in our four major courses as high as might reasonably be required in a high school of the first class?

Our Bedding Department offers some very special values in Mattresses for this week. All quality goods—made to our specifications, and guaranteed to be satisfactory in every particular. While this offer is not made for its price appeal, you will find on examining the goods that there are some very attractive prices.

Typewriters 739.86 Average attendance \$79,094.53 Average cost per pupil \$50.3 Average cost per pupil \$121.62

WATKINS EMPLOYEES TO HOLD AN OUTING

Two Stores to Take Thursday Off to Visit Lake in East Hampton. If everything runs off on schedule, Watkins Brothers employees of both the Manchester and Hartford stores are in for a big time next Thursday when they hold their annual outing at Lake Pocotopaug, East Hampton. The store has given its employees an outing for so many years, and has held them at Lake Pocotopaug so many times, that it has become a regular habit to pack up once a year and enjoy a day of sports and recreation at East Hampton.

The transportation committee in charge of George Gammons and Edward Velleto has secured enough touring cars for the whole force and has assured everyone a comfortable ride to the lake and back. R. K. Anderson, in charge of the dinner and lunches, has secured the services of Chef Osano, and little more need be said about the food that will be offered to the hungry crowd.

A committee of sports, which includes Herbert Swanson, Cecil Robertson, Edward Glendon and John Lovell, has worked out an unusually fine program of sports which will include volleyball games, tug-of-war, sack races, rope climbing contests, canoe races, Charleston contests, water polo, canoe tilting and a big surprise contest. Prizes will be offered to the winners. Walter Olson, director of the local Recreation Centers, will umpire the baseball game and handle the other sporting events. Strong's pavilion with its adjoining grove and all its canoes and boats has been reserved for the outing.

Blood can reveal sex, according to recent experiments by Dr. Dewey G. Steele, of the University of Wisconsin.

French & Volkert ARTESIAN WELLS

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

how much progress the Hartford team has made is not known but it is generally expected that they will march onto the diamond next Thursday with their usual array of "ringers."

The Tenth Dollar

EVERY tenth dollar you earn is the most important of all. For, with an average income, you should put aside 10% as a reserve fund. Keep every tenth dollar in an account with us. You can make weekly deposits of one dollar or more.

THE SAVINGS BANK OF MANCHESTER

A Mutual Savings Bank

Keith's BEDDING DEPARTMENT OFFERS. Our Bedding Department offers some very special values in Mattresses for this week. All quality goods—made to our specifications, and guaranteed to be satisfactory in every particular. While this offer is not made for its price appeal, you will find on examining the goods that there are some very attractive prices. Continuing Our Policy of Better Values in Bedding. Woolnapp Mattresses, all sizes, covered with a 6 oz. woven tick. Regular \$13.50 value for \$8.98. A very fine sanitary cotton Mattress, all sizes, covered with a good grade of woven tick. Regular \$16.50 value for \$10.98. Layer felt Mattress, all sizes, covered with the "Morning Glory" ticking. Regular \$22.50 value for \$14.98. Our Aero Floss Mattress—Imperial edge—7-inch box covered with very best grade ticking. Regular \$42. value for \$28.00. Simmonds "Beauty Rest" Spring Filled Mattress \$39.50. A very comfortable mattress to sleep on and will always hold its shape. CHILD'S BASSINET \$3.95. Comes in white enamel with rubber tired, swivel wheels, complete with spring, this week for only \$3.95. COIL SPRINGS AT ONLY \$15.00. Since you spend about one-third of your time in bed, it is essential that you have a real good spring—it means so much to perfect rest, and there is no spring like the coil for providing comfort. Made to fit all beds. One hundred offered at this sale for only \$15.00. G. E. KEITH FURNITURE CO., Inc. CORNER MAIN AND SCHOOL STREETS SO. MANCHESTER, CONN.

Manchester Evening Herald

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TUESDAY, JULY 13, 1926.

UNDERGROUND DUMP.

While there seems to be general agreement on the part of the newspapers of the country that there should be no such concentration of war munitions in any settled territory as existed at Lake Denmark, and that certainly the ammunition dump of the navy should not be re-established there on anything like the scale of the ruined plant, there is a general disposition to leave all decisions in the matter to the experts in military affairs.

This may or may not be the wisest course. The fact remains that the conditions created at Lake Denmark were the work of such experts. And if any unexpert mind could have conceived anything worse it would have had to stay awake nights to do it.

It is suggested by the New York World, which seems to be pretty much alone in the presentation of an idea, that instead of housing ammunition in metal roofed sheds, not only a particular shining mark for lightning but equally vulnerable to air attack, it might be plain common sense to build cement magazines underground, with a substantial coverage of earth over them. Such storage would at least be safe against lightning and probably would be invulnerable to aircraft raids in time of war.

This would be merely a return to first principles, where the old time black powder magazines of early fortifications were underground, even though there were no such things to fear as high explosive shells or air bombs. There was lightning, however, and the old timers took care that it didn't hit their powder.

That the expenditure of money for the building of such an ammunition dump would be enormous goes without saying. But you can do a tremendous amount of cellar making for a fraction of the hundred million or so blown up at Lake Denmark.

A MASH.

The Rockville Leader, as may be seen by perusal of an editorial from that good tempered journal printed elsewhere on this page, is for amity, fellowship and the joy of charity between its community and ours.

We are for that. The time when it was the best imaginable fun to rock the delegation or the ball team from a neighbor town, to break up its dances and Sunday school festivals with gum asafetida on the stove or old eggs in the air, to stick out our tongues at its station loafers as we passed through on the train or to cut its candidates at the ballot box, is all gone by. Perhaps the big war put the finishing touches to the kick in all such small deer in the way of scraps, but even before that most of the zest for the old-time hectic rivalry between Manchester and Rockville had died the death.

The automobile has done more than lick the Vestal law, bring the average citizen to wearing of one suit in two years instead of two suits in one year, put a mortgage on the old homestead and make it possible for Hartford countyites to get clamming on Sundays. It has shattered the barriers of short distances and brought such neighbor communities as Rockville and Manchester to the lapping of milk out of the same dish, so to speak.

With the streets of Manchester as familiar to Rockvillians as their own precipitous highways, and the hills and valleys of the junior city as well known to Manchesterians as the safety zone at the Center, how can we possibly expect to keep up the ancient feud which had the same basis as the wars between ancient villages separated by a few miles of rough going—the mere circumstance of unacquaintance?

Then again, we are no longer child town or child city. We are growing older. And while it is natural and perhaps desirable that boys of twelve should sock each other in the eye, for virility's sake, socking in the eye is not for grown-ups—and we two communities are no longer in our swaddling clothes.

Whatever the cause, the same placid friendliness—born of growing sweetness of nature or merely of laziness, whichever it be—that has come to brood over the Leader office seems to pervade the office of the Herald. It being too hot to resist its soothing urge, we yield. Kiss us, Rockville.

DEBTS.

Pretty soon, it is probable, the matter of the French debt will begin to be considered, in this country, in the light of reason instead of in the dusk of thoughtless misconception. The fact that England has been permitted to steal a march on America in extending consideration of a strictly business sort to a potential good customer is not to be overlooked.

Britain has seen the fairness of the French proposal that her debt installment payments be made contingent on her getting her money, in turn, from Germany, even if we have not been able to see it. And by entering on such an agreement with M. Caillaux she has put her attitude in sharp contrast to that of the United States.

Perhaps we are so big and strong and rich that we shall never need any friends among the nations of the world—nor any customers for our goods. But that remains to be seen. Meantime Great Britain takes no such view of world commerce. And her settlement with France is likely to prove, in the long run, a fairly good stroke of business, at our expense.

We can go on in this way, fixing the terms and insisting that our debtors sign on the dotted line, or we can adopt the business man's theory that the tangled creditor must be given a chance. But there is very good reason to believe that if we continue in the former course we shall pay for it in the end, and dearly.

CIRCUS.

One of the blessings that have persisted in spite of the dislocation of pretty much the whole scheme of American life is the circus. Like the proverb of the boarding house breakfast, it is "the same yesterday, today and forever."

Varying in its program, various as to features, to be sure, but the same in its fascination, its flavor of nomadism; its hardboiledness, its lure of the picturesque and mysterious—and after all its queer, naive honesty under a transparent mask of humbug; in which the circus, when you come to think of it is in direct opposition to most of the rest of the world, which is too prone to be slyly dishonest under a mask of candor.

The circus comes, crashes in upon a routine which has begun to bore, turns the community topsy-turvy for a day—and is gone, leaving in its wake the tonic effect of change—utter, complete change; such as millionaires go big game hunting in Africa to obtain, or white-light addicts take carbolic acid.

It is one of the bright spots, one of the good things of life, the circus. It is a good contact for the hide-bound citizen to encounter—with its separate outlook, its perfectly marvelous courage to face every conceivable hardship and disappointment, its unbeatable optimism its unflinching patience and good nature, its inherent courtesy, and its miraculous, machine-like efficiency.

Good people, these circus folk—those who are born and bred to the canvas tent and the sawdust, as most of them are. Clean living, virtuous people, full of kindness to each other and the world; doing their clever best to bring light into dull eyes.

Good luck to them on their way—and here's hoping to see them again.

LICKED.

It begins to look as if the New York subway strike were licked. It had small chance from the beginning, as any such movement must have when it inconveniences and even causes real hardship to thousands of persons for every striker involved. It is pretty difficult to maintain a tieup of a public service, because the sympathies of the crowd will run to the strike breaker—and when the public is in favor of the strike breaker he is certain to appear in ample numbers.

Hardly anybody outside of New York, and probably very few persons in New York, know or care much about the merits of the I. R. T. strikers' grievances. That is their hard luck, if their grievances be sound. But everybody knows that the subway trains must be kept running if people are to get to their jobs and get their pay envelopes. And the fellows who keep it running are not liable to be unpopular with the man in the street.

FRIDAY.

Governor Smith has elected to accept the President's invitation to luncheon on Friday. Subtle move.

Of course, in the light of Governor Smith's known religious affiliations, there will be fish for lunch. Al will eat it. If the President does, too, then the K. K. K. is liable to go back on him, sending forth propaganda that Coolidge is developing Catholic tendencies. If he chooses to eat meat, then there will be opportunity for the opposition press to declare that the President took occasion to display religious bigotry; or, defaulting that, it can pretend that there wasn't fish enough to go around, and hence that the 'touting of the Coolidge piscatorial achievements is all bunk—affecting the angler vote.

"ROCKVILLE NIGHT."

(Rockville Leader.) Compared with the spectacular and sometimes dangerous rivalry of "the good old days" that the old-timers tell about, the new spirit of competition between Rockville and Manchester may seem of a very mild sort. But some features of the good old days are being gotten and superseded by those of the better new days. And that they are better no one but a confirmed pessimist will deny. It is surely better to break your competitor's record fairly and squarely than to smash his head or mob his empire, on either side. That sort of old rivalry have been enjoyable and exciting at the time. It was the baseball fashion of the period; but we are in a new period and under greatly changed conditions, amongst both players and spectators. If we were not, last year's and this present week's "Rockville Night" at Manchester could not have been held so happily and successfully.

We hope it may be said without local disloyalty that in some respects Rockville is decidedly behind and out-classed by Manchester. In the matter of their Recreation Center, for instance, our "city" is badly beaten by their "town." And that is one principal reason why the Rockville Athletic Association hoped to make the building a recreation center—not permanently perhaps, but as a good start towards a building and facilities that could be used when Rockville played the host to visiting teams from Manchester or any other place. That is one good that ought to come from "Rockville Night" at Manchester and from the attendance there of Rockville people. It ought to make them all the more interested and determined to be friendly rivals not only in games and sports and social good times, but in providing and maintaining a place where the hospitalities can be offered without apology. A real "Rockville Recreation Center" where everything pertaining to sports and pastimes would have a home and a welcome.

Meanwhile, until Rockville rivals Manchester in its facilities, it is a fine thing for both places to make use of what they already have in the way of athletic, fraternal, or social activities. This mutual exchange of "nights" helps to promote neighborliness and friendliness. And there is much in common between the two communities. Cheney folks decorate Rockville fabrics. Residents of Rockville work in Manchester and vice versa. There is an exchange of advertising and trading. And through marriage and removals there is considerable family and relation sentimentality between the two places. If we meet binding the two places, we are not exactly brother or sister communities we must at least be pretty nearly cousins, or "in-laws."

These "nights" occur only occasionally but every week and every day there can be found something of neighborhood interest between Manchester and Rockville. May this new conception, not of rivalry but of emulation, continue to grow and flourish!

Stewart's WASHINGTON LETTERS

BY CHARLES P. STEWART

Washington, July 13.—Republican insurgency—described by the socialistic Congressman Berger as "the elephant's tail"—has reached such proportions in the last week or so that one of two things appears likely to happen:

1.—Whether the tail will shortly be wagging the elephant, or else

2.—It is quite among the possibilities that the tail will detach itself from the elephant and undertake to be a party on its own account.

To appreciate how formidable the elephant's tail—insurgency—has become, it is first necessary to consider the question: What is a political insurgent? The answer seems to be that he is a member of a political party who is out of harmony with its leadership to some extent.

Now President Coolidge, by virtue of his office, at least theoretically is the Republican leader at the present time. Any Republican who bolts one of his essential policies becomes an insurgent automatically.

No Coolidge policy is more absolutely an essential one than his policy toward agriculture. It is in this policy that the recent startling spread of Republican insurgency is due.

Just how extensive it is throughout the country remains to be seen. Even as to the House of Representatives there may be a little uncertainty, the lower house is so unwieldy.

In fact, the president would have been definitely turned down in the Senate on the farm issue, but for the Democratic vote of Senators

Senators La Follette, Frazier, Norris and Nye have been Republican insurgents all along. Though insubordination to the party organization, they were numerically too weak to be very dangerous.

On the farm proposition it was to have been expected that Senator McNary would be an insurgent, inasmuch as he was author of one of the bills which flies straight in the face of everything the administration considers agriculture entitled to.

Senators Capper, Howell, Johnson, McMaster and Norbeck have been occasional insurgents, so perhaps it is not surprising that they are completely off the reservation over the question of farm relief.

But Senators Cameron, Cummins, Denen, Gooding, Harrell, Jones of Washington, Means, Oddie, Pine, Robinson of Indiana, Schall and Stanfield.

These were "regulars." They are insurgents as to farm relief.

And Senator Watson, who was a recognized "White House advisor" and frequently its spokesman in the Senate? He won his primary campaign in Indiana on an insurgent platform—as to farm relief and other things, too.

Most significant of all, Senator Curtis voted against the administration on the farm relief bill. Curtis is Republican floor leader in the upper House of Congress. His defection must have given President Coolidge a jolt.

In fact, the president would have been definitely turned down in the Senate on the farm issue, but for the Democratic vote of Senators

Bayard, Bruce, Dill, Edwards, Gerry, Kink, Reed of Missouri, Walsh, and for the votes also of Senators Borah and Couzens, who often are Republican insurgents but who happened not to like that bill.

That makes 25 Republican Senate votes—counting Borah and Couzens as insurgents, whenever they choose to be—that President Coolidge cannot control.

Insurgency on such a scale as this becomes more than mere insubordination. It hints at a party split.

IN NEW YORK

New York, July 13.—Behind the scenes of one of Manhattan's gayest night clubs—

Hot outside. Fat "sugar daddies" with pretty maids have come puffing out of the night to puff some more as they make the rounds of the dance floor.

Through the door swings a jerking parade of waiters, bobbing back and forth to a kitchen reached by a mysterious looking stairway.

Discarded tables and chairs are piled high in one corner.

She pointed out a girl's figured youngster of 19 or 20. . . . Quite the most undressed in the group.

WATKINS BROTHERS, Inc. FURNITURE, FLOOR COVERINGS, PIANOS, PHONOGRAPHS

Now three days featuring living room values in our

Boss Is Away Sale

WHO wants to buy upholstered furniture in the muddle of summer? That's just the question we asked ourselves before we made these "Boss is away sale" reductions. There really never was a better time to buy living room furniture for never before have we had such a large, fine stock.

But in order to make it inviting for you to select living room furniture right in the middle of summer, and incidentally to put this department "over the top" in the "Boss is away" event, we have made some unusually sharp reductions. Just a few of the specials are listed here. You must come in and see the rest, in order to realize the savings this sale makes possible.

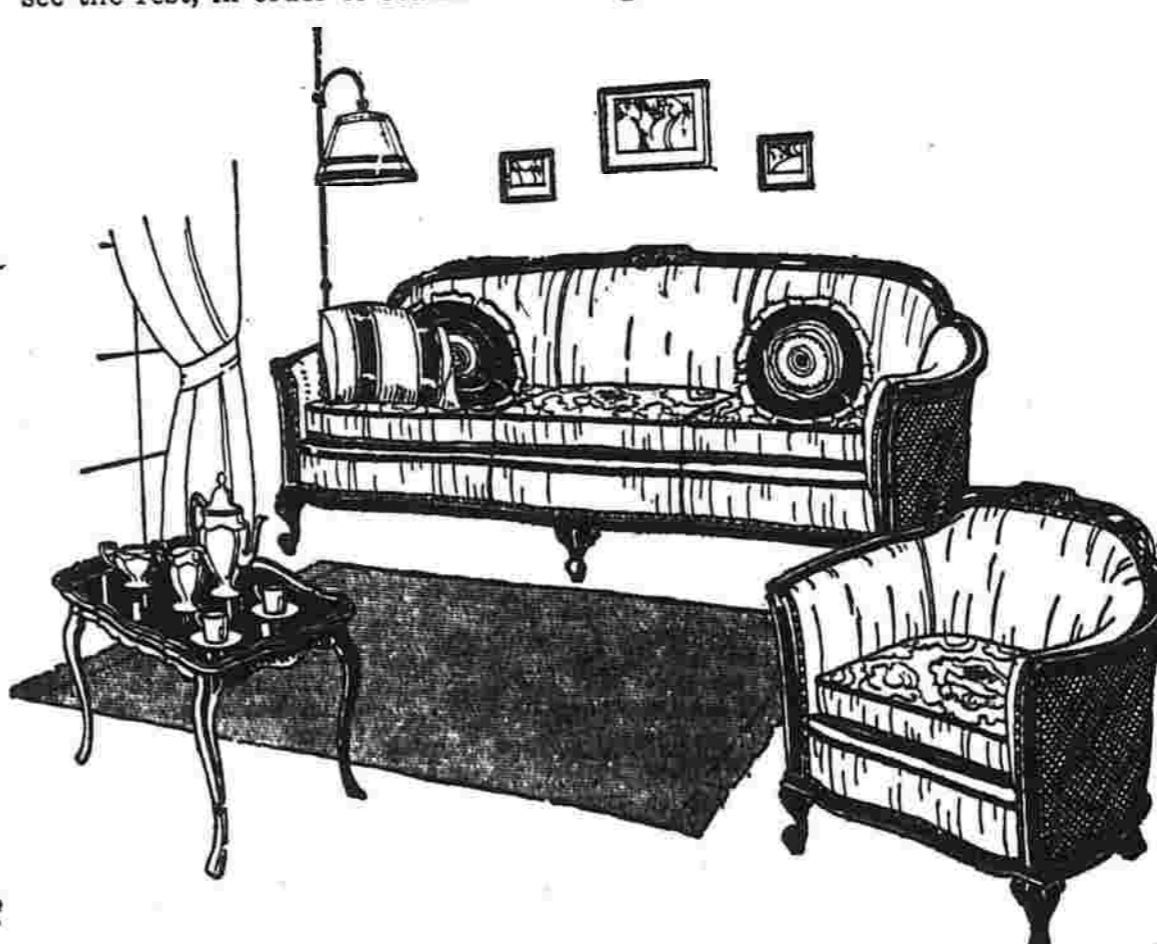
3-Piece Jacquard Velour Suite with hand carved wood base, moss piping, and tassels. Davenport, arm chair and wing chair. Formerly \$395.00. THE BOSS IS AWAY SALE \$187.

3-Piece Jacquard Velour Suite of wing type with Queen Anne feet, consisting of davenport, and two wing chairs. Formerly \$395.00. WHILE THE BOSS IS AWAY \$264.

3-Piece Plain Velour Suite with moss piping and damask on reverse side of seat cushions. Hand carved wood base. Davenport, club chair and light, open-arm chair. Formerly \$550. THE BOSS IS AWAY SALE \$275.

3-Piece Mohair Suite of light, graceful construction with wood base. Seats and backs upholstered in wool tapestry. Davenport and 2 club chairs. Regular \$550.00. THE BOSS IS AWAY SALE \$275.

Other "Boss Is Away Sales" in Progress Sale of Floor Coverings Sale of Bedding Sale of Bedroom and Dining Room Furniture Sale of Victor Records



What to expect here

Just to give you an idea of the sensational reductions we have made for the "Boss Is Away Sale" we are listing some of the different suites here.

2-Piece Tapestry Suite, new wood frame design, with Jacquard velour on reversible side of seat cushions. Davenport, and arm chair. Formerly \$205.00. THE BOSS IS AWAY SALE \$164.

2-Piece Mohair Suite, of new, light, graceful design, includes a davenport and arm chair. Checked mohair on fronts, plain velour on sides and backs, reverse cushions in damask. Formerly \$229.00. THE BOSS IS AWAY SALE \$183.

3-Piece Figured Velour Suite of Queen Anne design with plain wood base. Davenport, arm chair and wing chair. Formerly \$250.00. THE BOSS IS AWAY SALE \$129.

3-Piece Jacquard Velour Suite of wing type construction, with davenport, low-back wing chair and high-back wing chair. Reversible cushions in Jacquard also. Formerly \$298.00. THE BOSS IS AWAY SALE \$238.

2-Piece Jacquard Velour Suite with reversible cushions in wool tapestry. Tuxedo type of design with Queen Anne legs. Regular \$325.00. THE BOSS IS AWAY SALE \$162.

2-Piece Tuxedo Style Suite covered in a narrow striped velour with reverse cushions in damask. Queen Anne legs. Davenport and arm chair. Formerly \$325.00. THE BOSS IS AWAY SALE \$162.

Make Your Own Suite

Watkins' plan of home furnishing makes it possible for you to make up your own suite from practically any groupings on our floors, omitting, or adding any pieces you desire!

3-Piece Figured Mohair Suite with damask cushions. Carved base design. Davenport, arm chair and wing chair. Formerly \$550.00. THE BOSS IS AWAY SALE \$275.

3-Piece Mohair Suite with frieze on reverse side of seat cushions. Massive design with carved base. Davenport, arm chair and wing chair. Regular \$750. THE BOSS IS AWAY SALE \$598.

3-Piece Mohair Suite with seat cushions and backs in wool tapestry. Massive, hand carved wood bases in dusty mahogany finish. Davenport, arm chair and high back formal chair. Formerly \$785.00. THE BOSS IS AWAY SALE \$393.

EXPLAINS HOW ENLARGED VEINS CAN BE REDUCED

Often times Veins Burst and Cause Much Suffering, Expense and Loss of Employment.

Many people have become despondent because they have been led to believe that there is no remedy that will reduce swollen veins and bunches.

If you will get a two-ounce original bottle of Moore's Emerald Oil (full strength) at any first class drug store and apply it at home as directed you will quickly notice an improvement which will continue until the veins and bunches are reduced to normal.

Moore's Emerald Oil has brought much comfort to worried people all over the country; is one of the wonderful discoveries of recent years and anyone who is disappointed with its use can have their money refunded. North End Pharmacy, So. Manchester, agents Magnell Drug Co., sell lots of it.—Adv.

DAILY ALMANAC

Today is feast day of St. Eugenius, bishop, whose charities to the distressed were notable. Philadelphia's first night watchman was appointed July 13, 1700. Today is birthday anniversary of John Jacob Astor II, who lost his life on the Titanic.

A THOUGHT

Above all these things put on charity, which is the bond of perfectness.—Col. 3-14. True charity is spontaneous and finds its own occasion, it is never the offspring of importunity, nor of emulation.—Hosea Ballou.

Kiddies At Kiwanians' Camp Get A Glimpse of Paradise

First Group of 23 Enthusiastic Over Life in Country; What They Do and How They Like It Told by Themselves.

Twenty-three boys, ranging in ages from seven to fifteen are taking big bites of Paradise cake up in Hebron. They are the advance guard of the kiddies who will be the guests of the local Kiwanis Club this summer. All are youngsters who because of circumstances, cannot afford a vacation. The move, originating with the Kiwanians is probably the most important uplift work in the community's history. Even an hour spent at the camp will prove this to anyone.

Personnel of Camp
First, the personnel of the camp. Lloyd Russell of Derby, the camp director. His assistants, Mr. and Mrs. Joseph G. Dean. They have their two children there, Gordon, three and one-half years old and Jeanette, eight months old. They come from Manchester as does Mrs. James McIntosh, the cook.

Next the kiddies themselves. No names, but classed as to nationalities they shape up this way: Polish, 6; Americans, 4; Scotch, 6; Italians, 2; and one piece of French and Swedish, Lithuanians and Irish. Some melting pot.

A Melting Pot
It is a melting pot because a Pole and a Lithuanian sleep in beds next to each other. Their parents in town have never spoken to one another, so bitter is the class hatred. Yet these kids are like brothers in the camp. This little incident is just one example of the unity of their parents so that they will all feel as the boys do that they are all Americans and must forget the old world hatreds.

Camp Routine
Now comes the camp routine. At 7 o'clock reveille sounded. The boys jump up from their cots and have what is politely termed "a pajama drill." The world is all right but there are no pajamas. It is a sort of setting up exercise. At 7:20 there is a tooth brush drill. Few toothbrushes are owned by the youngsters but they are supplied. Ten minutes later the boys carry out their blankets and bedding to be aired and at 7:45 the American flag is raised. At 8 o'clock the youngsters pledge allegiance with appropriate patriotic exercises with all of the youngsters pledging allegiance. At 8 o'clock the gong rings for breakfast and there is a wild rush for the "lodge." After breakfast until 9:30 the youngsters are busy at "policing" the camp grounds. In the week they have been there they have picked up and neatly piled all of the lumber left over from building the dormitory. They have picked up all of the nails and when they are punished they are sent to the rock pile which means a week's time they have built a large part of a fence. They are not as innocent as they look.

Go On Hikes
At 9:30 Mr. Dean takes the boys out to hikes or supervises their play. All sorts of games are engaged in. The group is divided into two factions, the Kiwanis and the Woranokes, to instill rivalry in games and work.

At 11 o'clock the boys return to the camp and clean up ready for inspection for their beds and clothing are daily inspected and they are given marks for it. The boy with the highest mark is rewarded with a prize in the shape of a pocket knife, a flashlight or something of this nature. At noon the kiddies file into the dining room and have their dinner. From one o'clock until two is the siesta period. They must sleep or rest under shade trees or do anything but run about or play. From 2 until 5:30 they go out on hikes and take up nature study.

Their Evenings
Back again to the camp where they must wash up for supper and the director and his assistants are there to see that they do wash up. From 6:30 to 7 they have a free hour to do as they wish and from 7:30 to 8:30 they are taken to the woods and told stories around a camp fire or enjoy a frankfort

LEAVE YOUR VALUABLES IN HOTEL SAFE IN OFFICE

The twenty-three under privileged boys at the Kiwanians' Camp at Hebron are told that they must leave all valuables in the safe on arrival. The safe is a broken cigar box. Here is a list of the valuables left with the director by the first group:
Money—\$1.75 in pennies, nickles and dimes with no average to speak of because one of the boys had almost the entire amount.
Jewelry—An Ingersoll watch that does not keep time.
Valuables—Three fish hooks, a jack knife that has a tin blade and three large pieces of string. Two small pieces of lead pencils.

Also in the early evenings they enjoy the radio, the victrola, the piano or banjo solos by Mr. Russell. At 9:15 taps are sounded and the camp is asleep. The directors sleep in the dormitory with the boys.

The Lodge
The lodge where the boys live is the home of the Hebron Game Club known to hundreds of local folks. The dining room is a roomy place with a piano and a big open fireplace. The old fashioned oven is large enough to roast a whole sheep. In here is a piano, the radio set and a library. The original chimney is still in the building and is said to be over 150 years old.

What do the youngsters have to eat? Here is one day's menu:
Breakfast: oatmeal, milk, cocoa and toast and plenty of it. Dinner: baked beans, pickles, beets, bread and butter, milk and water-melon. Supper: postum, sandwiches, lettuce and dessert. At every meal fresh vegetables and on Sundays chicken.

While the youngsters eat they are watched and taught table manners. They wash the dishes and also have to wash their own clothes. They have a uniform also, white jersey, khaki pants and stockings. In a group they shape up wonderfully well. They are weighed when they are admitted and weighed when they leave. Dr. Moore and Sloan with Health Inspector Bushnell looked over the boys and the camp and reported everything O. K. as far as health and sanitary conditions are concerned.

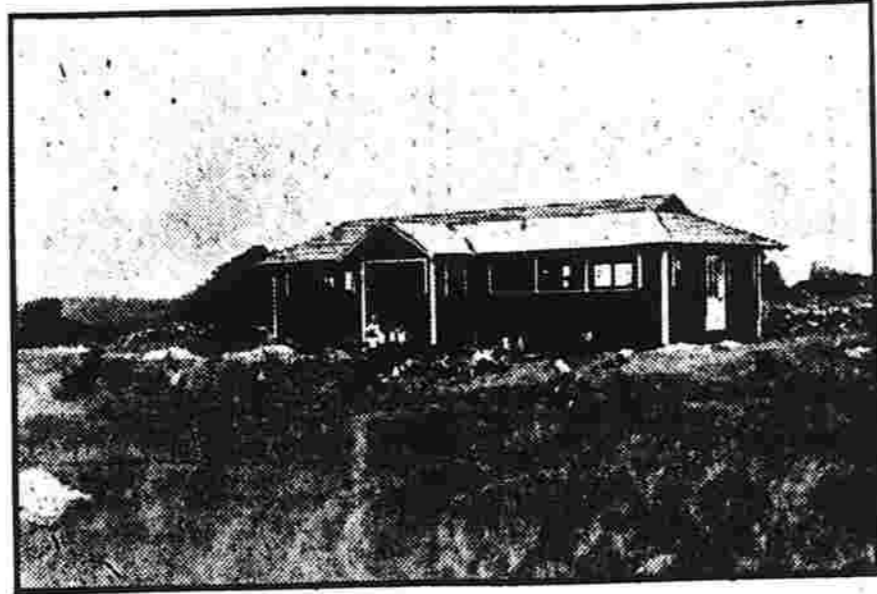
The Dormitory
The dormitory is a brand new building. It is screened and cool. Each boy occupies a cot. His belongings are on a little shelf above the head of his bed. One room, occupied by the directors, opens into the big sleeping apartment. Here "first aid" appliances are stored and on the day the visit to the camp was made there was a sick call line up and boys were treated for minor injuries to hands, faces and feet. There were two cases of ivy poisoning but they were caught in time so the kiddies did not suffer much.

Electric Lights
The dormitory is electrically lighted as a Delco system has been installed which lights up both the buildings. An artesian well has also been drilled through 150 feet of solid granite. It now runs about five gallons of water every minute. There is a temporary arrangement now for running water but this will be done away with this week when the new system is put into operation. The water from the well is icy cold but it will be run into a tank and allowed to warm before it is turned into the showers.

On Rainy Days
On rainy days the boys amuse themselves in a shed where work benches have been set up. Here they make toys. They have already made a mail box which ornaments the entrance to the camp. The grounds have an elevation of 700 feet and a wonderful view of the country is seen from all directions. With all of this routine now dispensed with, it is time to tell the story of the camp. Before this all of the information came from the directors. Now come the boys themselves, the soul of the whole enterprise. How do they like the camp? What kind of boys are there? Do they miss their home life? Do they feel better? How is the food?

While the directors were busy at other tasks, the boys were interviewed one by one while lying under the shade of a big oak tree. At least two of the boys are what in

The Playground



A Ball Game in Progress at Kiwanis Camp.

police parlance are known as "hard cases." One of these complained that he missed his daily bath. This boy, as far as his neighbors know, never had a bath in his life. When told this, he countered by saying that in summer time he sometimes swam in the Union pond. He finally admitted that he liked the place and that he would be sorry to go back home again.

No Diamond Dicks
Another youngster said that he missed his dime novels. A dozen of these were discovered by the directors when the youngsters came into the camp and they were burned in a bonfire as an example. The library has a splendid collection of good boys' books and already the dime novel fiends are interested in them.

Another "hard case" would not talk at all. He merely said he liked the place and liked the food.

Enemies Are Chums
Then came the two enemies the Pole and the Lithuanian. In one respect they were alike as to the number of children in their families. One had four brothers and five sisters and the other one sister and eight brothers. They came arm in arm to the tree where the interview was held. At home they lived in the same block but because of the parents' enmity they did not play together. At the camp they were chums in the truest sense of the word. Before they met in Hebron they hardly knew each other. Both were enthusiastic over camp life. One said that what he liked most was his bed. He never slept alone before, having to share his bed with four or five other boys. The other said he liked the dessert best as they never had it at home.

Composite Story.

A composite story of what all of the boys said would be something like this:
"At home I have little pleasure. We are so poor that many times we have not enough to eat. My father or mother is dead and one has to work to keep us children. Our rooms in summer are so hot that we cannot sleep but we must make the best of it. The doctor tells me that I am under weight because I cannot get the right kind of food. This camp is like Paradise to me. The directors are kind to me but they make me behave or I will be punished. If I obey I will be rewarded. I don't just know what this Kiwanis means but it means a whole lot to me and I only wish I could stay all summer in this pretty place."

Youngsters Are Happy
The youngsters are indeed happy. And they look healthy even after but one week at the camp. Even the youngsters classed as "hard boiled" have realized that they must behave and to see them jump at the sound of a whistle, proves this. Although during play periods the boys are scattered over several acres of ground, as soon as the whistle of the director is heard, they scamper in the direction of the lodge as fast as their feet will carry them. A sort of discipline has been installed in them in seven days that is hard to understand by one who knows the boys in their home element.

American Flag
As the auto approached the camp the first sight to greet one was a big American flag, hung across the roadway. There was no crowding about the car as one would expect. The boys went back to their work or play at a word from the director. They hardly looked up until the visitor called them to the little talkfest under the big tree. They were called one by one so that

others could not hear what was said, or for older boys to prompt younger ones. Each told his story simply and frankly. The boys look unusually healthy and with their uniforms they made a group that would easily pass for boys from wealthy homes out on a week end hiking trip. No cuss words were heard and some of these youngsters excel at this on their native hearths. They realize that it is not right and they obey the camp rules. Not one said he was homesick.

How to Get There.

For an afternoon's trip to see this wonderful camp for yourself go up Charter Oak street to Highland Park and thence through the Camp Meeting Woods road as far as the Charles Pinney farm. Turn to the left and then take the next turn to the right and proceed straight ahead until you see the Hebron Game Club sign. The distance is about ten miles. But a better route and better roads is to take East Center street until you get to the Nigger Hill. Turn to the right and keep on until you reach Bolton Center. Then go straight south to the camp.

The present plan of the Kiwanians is to take care of 40 boys and 40 girls at the camp this summer. That will make \$0 in all. Each group of 20 will remain two weeks. Two more weeks for the boys and then four weeks for two groups of girls.

KIWANIANS ARE URGED TO SELL PLAY TICKETS

Jitney Players Here Friday Evening—To Aid Fresh Air Camp at Hebron.

The Manchester Kiwanis Club will have its usual Wednesday luncheon tomorrow at the Hotel Sheridan. The speaker will be from the State Board of Health and his subjects will be "Public Health Work." George E. Rix will furnish the attendance prize.

Every Kiwanian is urged to dispose of his allotment of tickets for the performance Friday evening on Educational Square by the Jitney Players. The entertainment is for the benefit of the Kiwanis fresh air camp in Hebron. Returns should be made to the secretary before 9 o'clock Friday evening.

The Jitney Players need no introduction to Manchester people. They have given delightful costume plays heretofore in this same spot. They have appeared in all the fashionable summer resorts in New England since organized three years ago by Bushnell Cheney, son of Mr. and Mrs. H. B. Cheney of this town. Most of the talented original players are still traveling with the company and a number of prominent actors have been added to the caste this year. Those who have enjoyed their high class entertainments before will want to be present Friday evening and others who witness their productions for the first time will not only be assured of a pleasant evening but will have the satisfaction of aiding in a worthy object—giving Manchester children who most need it a happy vacation at the new Hebron camp.

MANCHESTER MILLINERS START TRIP TO EUROPE

Miss Holloran and Miss Nuhn Sail Tomorrow—To Make Headquarters in Ireland.

Miss Mary V. Holloran of Center street and Miss Dorotha H. Nuhn of Hartford, who, under the firm name of Nuhn and Holloran have conducted a successful millinery business in the Cheney building here for twenty years, have closed their parlors while both women are absent on an extended trip abroad. They will sail on the S. S. Berengaria of the Cunard line from New York to Cherbourg, France, tomorrow. This will be Miss Holloran's third visit to Europe.

They will tour France, visiting Paris, Versailles and other places of note there, as well as Germany, Switzerland, Belgium and Holland. From there they will sail to London, England, after the middle of August, where they will join Mr. and Mrs. Reinhold Hakewassell of Hartford. The latter is a cousin of Miss Nuhn's, who has developed a great interest in the study of art and is going to paint landscape scenes in the British Isles and on the Continent. After a stay in England and Scotland the party will all go to Ireland and remain for about a month, making their headquarters at Miss Holloran's mother's old home in Waterville, County Kerry, Ireland. Miss Nuhn will return in the early fall while Miss Holloran's plans as to the time of her return to this country are indefinite.

CHARGE FOR PROGRAMS
London.—Many Americans visitors to London theatres are surprised to be charged sixpence for a program. Arthur Croxton, manager of the Coliseum, admitted recently that he considered the program a commercial proposition and as such expected to make a profit.

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.

HE'S GRACEFUL
London.—A suit by a professional dancer, Miss Genevieve McGillicuddy, against the son of a wealthy New York family, because of an injured foot brought from the youth: "I am so graceful that I am incapable of stepping on anybody's foot and I am willing to demonstrate it before the court!" He objects to the implied slur on his dancing and not to the claim.

TOR'S ESTATE
London.—Sir Henry Christopher Mance, inventor of the heliograph which is used in every military service, left a fortune of \$110,000. He died recently in his 86th yr.

Albert Steiger, Inc. HARTFORD And Sage-Allen & Co. INC.

"OPEN ALL DAY WEDNESDAY"

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



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

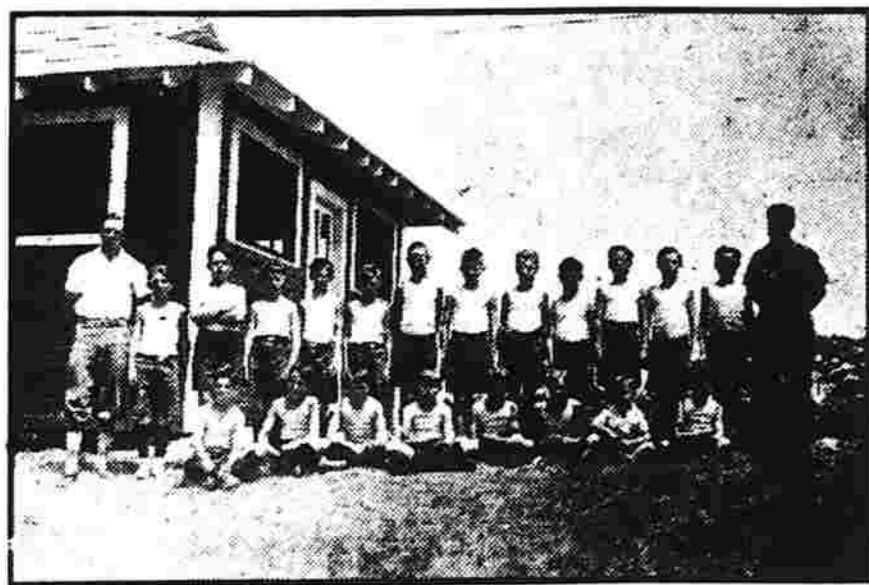
Last year these two progressive Stores were open all day Wednesday during July and August—so that our patrons might not be inconvenienced as in past years by the Wednesday afternoon closing. Appreciation was so great that we announce our second summer of this service. We, as merchants, realize the importance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

OUR EMPLOYEES Are Unanimously In Favor of This Plan!
All will benefit by this policy, as each will be given FIVE FULL DAYS with pay, in addition to the regular summer vacations.

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

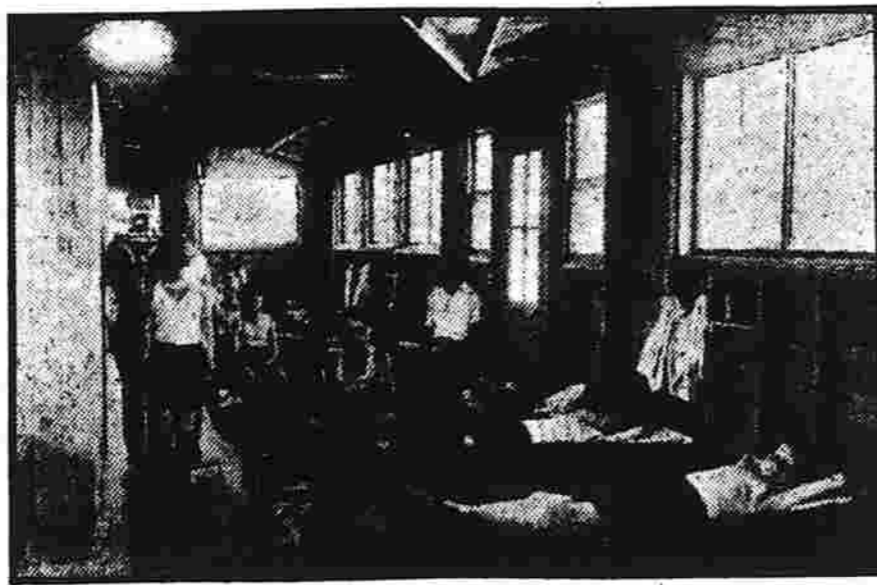
Wednesday Every Department in Both Stores Offers Extraordinary Savings on Summer Merchandise

The First Contingent



Lineup of First Group to Enjoy Kiwanis Camp.

Solid Comfort



Kiddies in Bunk House at Kiwanis Camp.

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.

THE STORY OF EDGAR ALLAN POE (1)



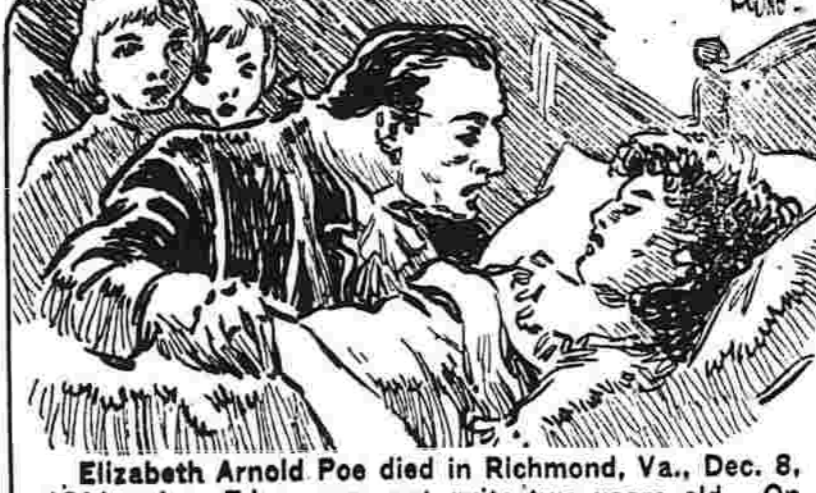
Edgar Poe was born in Boston, Jan. 19, 1809. His mother was Elizabeth Arnold, an actress and an Englishwoman. She was favorably known in the larger American cities as an excellent singer and dancer. Poe's father was David, son of David Poe of Baltimore, who served in the Revolution and, though 82, in the war of 1812.



The theater in America was not then so prosperous, and the mother had to make many sacrifices for her three children.



David Poe, Edgar's father, was the scion of a good Baltimore family, but was a poor actor, unthrifty and addicted to drink.



Elizabeth Poe died in Richmond, Va., Dec. 8, 1811, when Edgar was not quite two years old. On the following Christmas night the Richmond theater burned, the governor of Virginia and scores of people losing their lives. Edgar's father died within a few weeks of his mother and the three children were left on charity. (Continued.)

FOR SALE

FOR SALE—Transplanted celery plants, inquire 55 Birch street.

FOR SALE—5 fine German Police puppies. First come first served. J. J. Cheney, Andover Road.

FOR SALE—Four tube radio, first class condition. Will sell cheap. Inquire at 79 Linden street.

FOR SALE—Eleven canoes, sixteen and eighteen feet long; sixteen dollars and upward. Eugene Spies, 22 West Center street.

FOR SALE—Rug, china closet, kitchen cabinet and organ. Inquire 69 Cooper Hill street.

FOR SALE—Used washing machine, in excellent condition. Must be quickly bargained. For further information, appointment to see machine, telephone 1700.

FOR SALE—Large Perfection Red currants. "Apicofor," 292 West Center street, telephone 574-2.

FOR SALE—Late cabbage plants, 19 cents a dozen, 50 cents hundred. Samuel Burgess, 116 Center street, Telephone 293-2.

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

TO RENT

FOR RENT—Five room tenement. All improvements. Inquire at 155 Oak street, Orono.

FOR RENT—Until September 1st, three room furnished apartments, Centennial Block. For information see Arthur A. Knofa.

TO RENT—Six room tenement at 218 Oak street, up to date new house, all improvements. Inquire 216 Oak street after 5:30 p. m.

TO RENT—Four room cottage at Cedar Beach, Milford, all conveniences. Inquire 97 Cambridge St. Phone 509-5.

FOR RENT—Three room tenement, all improvements, fine location—with or without garage. Inquire 134 Oakland street.

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

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

FOR RENT—Six room tenement, on Madison street, at the Center. Inquire 199 State street.

FOR RENT—Single room, Johnson Block, Main street. Aaron Johnson, 62 Linden street.

FOR RENT—A pleasant 4 room heated apartment, south side of Pinehill street. See Mr. Gorman, 41 1/2 Main street.

FOR RENT—Three room tenement, on Brainerd street, gas, lights, water etc. Aaron Johnson, 62 Linden street.

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

FOR RENT—Four room flat on first floor, with all improvements and garage, new house, at 164 Oak street. Call three room flat with garage. Inquire 154 Oak street, Tel. 515-5.

FOR RENT—Two beautiful 3 room flats, recently decorated and refurnished \$25 and \$30 monthly rent. Apply F. H. Anderson care of J. W. Hale Co., or Robert Hathaway, care of Manchester Trust Co.

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

TO RENT—Centennial apartments, four room, steam heated, front apartment, janitor service, gas range, refrigerator and in-door hot water. Call Manchester Construction Co., 2100 or telephone 782-2.

TO RENT—Farm in Andover, near state road. Telephone, 1776. Wm. Kanehl, 153 Center street.

FOR RENT—Three, four and five room apartments, also furnished, four room, steam heated, front apartment, janitor service, gas range, refrigerator and in-door hot water. Call Manchester Construction Co., 2100 or telephone 782-2.

FOR RENT—Greenacres, Wadsworth street, July 1st, six room flat, all modern improvements. Inquire at 58 Church street or telephone 1343.

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

TO RENT—Several small rents at \$22 per month. Apply to Edward J. Hollis, 153 Center street.

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

TO RENT—Steam heated three room apartment and store, Trotter block, Center street. Tel. Laurel 846-2.

FOR RENT—Two large front office rooms, in Purnell Building, singly or together. Apply to G. E. Keith, in care of Keith Furniture Company.

TO RENT—Midland apartments, three room, steam heated, built-in service, refrigerator, gas range furnished, rent \$38 per month. Manchester Construction Co., 2100, or telephone 782-2.

FOR RENT—Five room tenement on Orono street, modern, rent \$8 per month. Call Manchester Construction Co., 2100, or telephone 782-2, 216 Main street, over Manchester Plumbing and Supply store.

FOR RENT—Tenement of four nice rooms, on Orono street, apply to Manchester Public Market.

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

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

TO RENT—5 room flat, all modern improvements, Second floor, at 11 Ford street, near Center. A. Kirchsleper, 17 Ford street.

MISCELLANEOUS

Take your vacation at South Newfane, Vt. Good board, hiking and dancing. Terms, \$15 per week. Jimmy service from, Stratteboro, Mary K. Ballou, Prop.

STEEPLE TOM is here for a short time only. Cleaning out chimneys and open fireplaces, all kinds of high climbing work a specialty. Phone Magnell Drug Co., 1917-2.

SHORE RESORTS

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

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

Pianos and players tuned and regulated. Factory and warehouse experience. Workmanship guaranteed. Ed. Johnson, 48 Clinton street.

Mosher cottage open for the season. Room 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, bundled paper and junk of all kinds. Phone 549-2. I will call. J. Eisenberg.

QUEER QUIRKS OF NATURE

BY ARTHUR N. PACK
President, The American Nature Association

All through the summer we enjoy the songs and companionship of our familiar birds. Some of these go to milder climates when winter comes, but others prefer to remain with us, and these often find it hard to get enough food.

So if we establish and keep stocked for them a feeding table, we shall not only help them to survive, but furnish entertainment for ourselves.

Suet is one of the foods most appreciated. It may be tied to a limb protected by a loose mesh, or in a shallow dish.

Other acceptable foods are peanut butter, rolled oats, and any table scraps. For chickadees and nuthatches, a cocoanut with a hole cut in the side, if visited by the tree trunk, will be daily emptied.

Water should also be furnished, and, summer or winter, forms one of the surest lures. We know of one enthusiastic bird lover who has greatly added to the popularity of his lunch counter by furnishing a shallow fountain with a tiny faucet which, kept burning in cold weather, keeps the water just above the freezing point.

By its aid about half a hundred different species of birds have been induced to come to lunch. In fact have become more or less regular.

Establish a feeding station for winter birds and you will soon have species in your yard that, perchance, you would never see otherwise.

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

MAIN'S BIG SHOW PLEASES CROWDS

Both Performances Crowded; Herald Newsies Enjoy Antics of Clowns.

The circus came, the peanuts were just right and the pink lemonade stand did a rushing business yesterday and everybody was happy. Even the two women who were frightened by the clown in the big tent enjoyed the show. Pardon, did it say two women? It was a mistake. Only one woman was frightened.

Chases Clown

The other, carrying a pocketbook chased the clown from one end of the tent to the other, slapping him at every step with her handbag. Luckily the circus police patrol arrived on the scene in time and he made his getaway in it.

There were hundreds of children at the show, among them practically all the newboys and newgirls who peddle The Herald throughout the town. They were the guests of the management of The Herald under a special arrangement with the circus.

Newsies Happy

The boys and girls were herded together in one end of the big tent and if people hadn't heard them before, they certainly heard them during the time that the show went on. To prove that they were not used to being kept waiting, they started a clamor which was kept up until the first act of the entertainment had begun. They were vociferous in their approval of the

DEEP MURDER MYSTERY THRILLS IN "SILENCE"

A luxuriously appointed drawing-room, three men engaged in heated argument, a beautiful girl of 17, a stream of vehement language in abuse of the girl's dead mother, a revolver shot, one of the men drops dead.

This is one of the tensely dramatic situations of "Silence," a picture of the celebrated stage success of the same name which will be shown at the State theatre for two days beginning today.

Who fired the shot? Not Jim Warren, and yet Warren is convicted of the crime on evidence he has doctored in order to shift the blame upon himself. He is sentenced to hang and with the ordeal but a half-hour away he maintains a rigid silence—he refuses to divulge the true story of the murder.

Whom is Jim shielding—and why? H. B. Warner, who plays the faded role, that of the condemned man, also played the lead in the sensational Broadway stage production of "Silence." Opposite Warner is Vera Reynolds, while the role of his crooked pal, Harry Silvers, who is mysteriously killed, is played by Raymond Hatton. Rockcliffe Fellows, Jack Mullhall and Virginia Pearson are featured members of the cast, one of the

LEGAL NOTICE

AT A COURT OF PROBATE HELD at Manchester, within and for the District of Manchester, on the 12th day of July, A. D. 1928.

Present WILLIAM S. HYDE, Esq., Judge.

Estate of James N. Ryan late of Manchester, in said District, deceased. The Administrator having exhibited his administration account with said estate, and this Court directs the administrator to give public notice to all persons interested therein to appear and be heard thereon by exhibiting a copy of this order in some newspaper having a circulation in said District, on or before July 13, 1928 and by posting a copy of this order on the public signpost in the Town where the deceased last dwelt, 5 days before said day of hearing and return make to this Court.

WILLIAM S. HYDE, Judge.

H-7-13-28.

BABY MUST HAVE SLEEP

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

Air, nourishment and sleep are the prime essentials in the care of the baby.

During the first two weeks of its life, a healthy baby will sleep nearly all of the time, waking only long enough to nurse. During the second month a baby should sleep about 20 hours out of the 24.

Not With Adults

It is a mistake to allow a baby or child to sleep with adults. It is bad enough for two people of about the same age and physical condition to occupy the same bed, but for a child, especially if not strong, to sleep in the same bed with a grown person, is harmful.

Nervous children may be lulled to sleep more quickly if the mother's hand rests upon the crib or bed. This touch has a reassuring effect on the baby.

No Binding Clothes

Babies sleep best in a dimly lighted or dark room. The baby should be free from binding clothes, and the child should not lie in drafts. Quiet is also important.

Hunger is a frequent cause of sleeplessness. Mothers should be careful, however, not to allow the habit of feeding at intervals to develop. Feeding should be regular.

3 Room Apartment

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

Telephone 1652.

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

DR. FRED F. BUSHNELL VETERINARIAN

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

REAL ESTATE

FOR SALE—Gas station near Lyman's Switch, Vernon, owner sick. Apply on premises or at 113 Union street, Chas. Gerich, Rockville, Conn.

FOR SALE—Six room single house. All modern, oak floors and trim, steam heat, one car garage, on large lot, good location. Price only \$6,000. See Stuart J. Wasley, 327 Main street, Telephone 1423.

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, 327 Main street, Telephone 1423.

FOR SALE—One nice building lot on Washington street, needs no filling; also three lots on Woodland street, high and dry, fine location for home. Inquire at Strong, 175 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, 281 School street, South Manchester.

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

HENLOCK STREET — Bungalow new six rooms, oak floors, also furnished \$650 for quick sale. Small amount of cash. Wallace D. Robb, 553 Main St.

SUMMIT STREET—Six rooms, steam heat, oak floors, only \$1,900 cash, a good bargain. See Mr. Wallace D. Robb, 553 Main street.

GREENACRES—Two family 11 room flat, strictly modern, oak throughout. See this place and make me an offer. Wallace F. Robb, 553 Main street.

23 SUMMER STREET—Six room strictly modern including steam heat, 2 car garage, chicken coop, 15 fruit trees, extra large lot, all in good condition. This place has never been offered for sale before. Will make an ideal home. Price \$7,000. We can arrange your mortgage. Wallace D. Robb, 553 Main street.

FOR SALE—Cosy five room bungalow \$600 down, well located, in brick class condition. Call Mr. W. F. Lewis, for full description, price and location.

FOR SALE—Fine home containing 6 rooms, all improvements, including oak, lovely surroundings, very nice neighborhood. A home you will be proud to own. Buy direct from builder, sit situated at 55 Woodbridge street.

WANTED

WANTED—Situation by young girl to do housework by the day or hour. Call 152-2.

WANTED—Want the best car \$300 to \$700 will buy. Want to buy for customer a good Ford touring or sedan. Ed. McKee, 32 Laurel street, Phone 1343 or 374.

WANTED—Refined ladies for Manchester and surrounding towns, for healthy outdoor occupation, part or whole time. Call Manchester and bonus added. Mrs. Nellie Gile, Manchester, Conn. General Delivery.

WANTED—Lawn mowers for sharpening or repairs, photographs repaired, electric cleaners, irons etc. put in order, clock repairing, key fitting. Braithwaite, 180 Center street.

WANTED—Highest prices paid for rags, metals, paper, magazines, etc. Also buy and sell used furniture. Chas. Lesser, 28 Oak street, Phone, 2116.

WANTED—Gardens to plow, ashes removed, will buy old hens or poultry. D. W. Barnes, Oakland Flat, Station 45, Rockville trolley line. Phone 34-4.

WANTED—Painting, paperhanging, calculating, glassing, jobs, etc. small John Burke, 405 No. Main street, Tel. 998-2.

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

FOR RENT

FOR RENT—Furnished five room cottage of 29 Maple avenue, Myrtle Beach, Milford. Lights and gas, \$35 per week. David J. Collins, in "Finance street" South Manchester. Phone 1133-2.

FOR RENT—Seven room cottage at Gaybrook Manor, Conn. with improvements, two car garage, electric lights, etc., by the week or month, starting July 1st. Apply telephone 409-3 or 1320-12.

FOR RENT—Furnished room at 183 Center street. Call after 5 o'clock.

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FOR RENT—Seven room cottage at Gaybrook Manor, Conn. with improvements, two car garage, electric lights, etc., by the week or month, starting July 1st. Apply telephone 409-3 or 1320-12.

FOR RENT—Furnished room at 183 Center street. Call after 5 o'clock.

Doll Contest Planned For Playgrounds for Thursday

An unusual contest will be conducted this week by the Recreation Centers among the younger girls of the East and West Side playgrounds. The entries in the contest will be dolls, dolls of every description, size and shape and those in each class which are adjudged the best will receive appropriate prizes.

It will be held next Thursday, the place to be determined by the number of entries from each playground. If more West Side girls enter the contest, it will be held at the West Side and vice versa with the Cottage street children. The place will be announced on Wednesday.

and entries will close on that day at noon.

Prizes will be given for the largest doll, the smallest doll, the best character doll, the most beautifully dressed doll, providing the costumes are made by the children themselves. A group of competent judges will be selected by the playground directors to pass on the entries.

This is the second of the big days that are planned for this summer by those in charge of the South End playgrounds. The first came last week when the city of Rockville representatives were entertained here. More will come later.

DEEP MURDER MYSTERY THRILLS IN "SILENCE"

strongest ever assembled for any picture.

For Thursday, one day only, The State presents a double feature bill with the famous State theatre Country Store.

POLICE COURT

Thorston L. Wennberg of Hartford was before the Manchester town court this morning on the charge of reckless driving. He with two other men who are employed at the new city hall were on their way home to Hartford last evening when they had an accident on West Center street at Foley. He ran into a truck driven by Bernard Busack. No great amount of damage was done.

Busack, according to the evidence, turned from West Center into Foley street. He claimed he put out his hand just before he started to make the turn. The other men denied this.

In the absence of Judge Raymond A. Johnson, Deputy Judge Thomas Ferguson was on the bench. He gave Wennberg the benefit of the doubt and found him not guilty. Officer R. H. Wirtwala who investigated the case placed Wennberg under arrest.

HIGHLAND PARK PICNIC

The boys and girls of the West

AUTO WASHING

Spring Lubricating, Polishing. W. E. LUETTGENS Telephone 427



PROCRASTINATION

Isn't it peculiar why people will put off ordering coal until the last minute when they could just as well have their bins filled before the cold weather arrives?

It's human nature to put off until tomorrow what can be done today, but every sudden cold snap keeps us busy writing orders, each order stating "must be delivered at once."

All of which leads us to ask, have you ordered your winter supply of coal?

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

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 floor and stairs, white enamel and mahogany trim, French doors, steam heat, gas, sewers, white enamel plumbing equipment. Six good large rooms with exceptionally large 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 fireplace, beautiful interior finish, with a two-car garage, offered at \$7500.

Brand new flat on West Center street, five rooms each floor, latest 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.

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NEWS FROM SURROUNDING TOWNS

HEBRON

Benjamin H. Bissell officiated at the vesper service at St. Peter's church Wednesday afternoon in the absence of the rector, the Rev. T. D. Martin.

WAPPING

A rare treat was enjoyed at the Federated church Sunday evening when a colored quartet gave a half-hour concert of negro songs.

COLUMBIA

The St. Joseph's Boy Scouts of Willimantic are in camp at the lake, arriving Saturday.

WOUNDED IN ACTION



Corporal M. E. Prather of the United States Marine Corps detail at the Lake Denmark ammunition depot here is being bandaged after receiving serious injuries in the explosion which wrecked the place.

W. J. Warner of Hartford spent the week-end at his local home. Mr. and Mrs. Clayton A. Hills, Mrs. A. H. Post and Mrs. E. E. Foote visited at the Willimantic Camp-ground Sunday.

Pinney, members of the Golden Rule Club of this place, left today to spend the week at the Foreign Missionary Conference for Congregational young women at East Northfield, Mass.

member of the Grange and a member of the Congregational church. She leaves two daughters and one son, Mrs. William Stetson of Cromwell, Miss Adella Loomis and Charles Loomis of this place.

BOLTON

Mrs. John Conklin of Hartford is the guest of her daughter Mrs. Charles Sumner.

TALCOTTVILLE

The Misses Miriam and Esther Welles, Alice Doggart and Florence

GILEAD

The Andover Christian Endeavor society met with the local society Sunday evening. The topic was "What does Jesus teach about Humility?"

TOLLAND

Rev. William C. Darby officiated at the vesper service at Mt. Ochepeatic in Union Sunday afternoon. Miss Thelma Price is a guest of relatives at Milford, Conn.

Albert Steiger, Inc.

THE STORE OF SPECIALTY SHOP - HARTFORD. "Open All Day Wednesday"

Every Department Features Special One-Day Savings On Timely Summer Merchandise. Shop Here Tomorrow.

Exceptional Sale 300 Rajah Silk Dresses \$10.75



Every woman knows the superior quality of "Rajah" dress silks—know their lustrous appearance, smart style and fine wearing qualities. But seldom have they been sold at so moderate a price!

Special Purchase and Sale! Heavy Pure Dye 4-Thread Crepe de Chine Lingerie

Choice of Envelope Chemises. Panty Drawers and Step-ins at \$2.18 each

Regularly selling for \$2.95 and more! In white and a full range of delicate pastel shades. The best lingerie value we have yet offered! STEIGER'S - THIRD FLOOR.

Sage-Allen & Co.

Specials for Wednesday A Day of Drastic Clearances In The Basement Store

And we cannot urge too strongly that you shop early for these values as assortments are necessarily limited.

- Bathing Suits \$2.98
Men's Soft Collars 6 for \$1.00
Lambs' Wool Blankets \$16.00 pair
Pillow Cases 34x46 and 45x36. 25c each
Columbia Pillow Cases 42x38 1/2 and 45x38 1/2. 39c each
Rayon Bedspreads In blue, rose, gold and lavender. Regular \$4.49. \$2.95
Summer Blankets All Cotton. 95c to \$1.69
All Wool Summer Blankets In pink and blue borders or all white. 72x90 \$16.00 pair 70x80 \$18.00 pair
Lingerie Material 29c yard
Several new shades to choose from. Regular 39c yard.

HOMELESS REFUGEES



An improvised tent by the road leading from stricken Lake Denmark, N. J., with a family thankful to have escaped death in the explosion and bombardment which wrecked their home along with the Navy ammunition depot there.



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

- WBAL (246) Baltimore—Sandman Circle; orchestra. WRNY (258) New York—Sports, commerce; musical. WENR (256) Chicago—Concert. WGHF (270) Detroit—Concert. WREO (285) Lansing, Mich.—Concert. WGN (303) Chicago—Stocks variety. WGBS (316) New York—Orchestra; talk; musical. WBBZ (333) Springfield, Mass.—Variety. WLS (345) Chicago—Markets; sports; organ; orchestra. WWJ (253) Detroit—Concert. KCCL (357) Toronto—Musical. WTAM (389) Cleveland—Theater program. WMAQ (447) Chicago—Organ; orchestra. WJZ (455) New York—Variety. WEAJ (492) New York—Vocal; French course; concert. WGX (517) Detroit—Orchestra. WNYC (526) New York—German lessons; vocal selections. KYW (536) Chicago—Musical. WBAL (246) Baltimore—Orchestra; organ. WMBB (250) Chicago—Instrumental and vocal. WRNY (258) New York—Orchestra; talk; musical. WGHF (270) Detroit—Orchestra. WCAU (278) Philadelphia—Theater; musical. WLIB (303) Chicago—Variety. WLS (345) Chicago—Variety. CKCL (357) Toronto—Musical. WJZ (455) New York—Variety. WRC (469) Washington—Orchestra. WEAJ (492) New York—Musical. "The Gold Dust Twins." To WCHS (256), WLIB (303), WJAR (306), WGR (319), WWJ (353), WTAM (389), WFI (395), WCCO (416), WCAE (461), WEEL (476), WOC (484), KSD (545). WLW (422) Cincinnati—Piano; orchestra. WIP (508) Philadelphia—Orchestra. WJR (517) Detroit—Orchestra. WOAW (526) Omaha—Instrumental; market reports; orchestra. S. P. M. WBBM (226) Chicago—Vocal and instrumental. KFNH (263) Shenandoah—Concert. WGHF (270) Detroit—Musical varieties. WCAU (278) Philadelphia—Musical varieties. KDKA (309) Pittsburgh—Farm program; sacred songs. KOA (322) Denver—Markets; concert. WBBZ (333) Springfield, Mass.—Radio Movie Club. WLS (345) Chicago—Variety. WJZ (455) New York—Variety. Music by children. WLW (422) Cincinnati—Musical. WEAJ (492) New York—"Eveready Hour." To WTAG (268), WGN (303), WJAR (306), WGR (319), WSA (326), WWJ (353), WTAM (389), WFI (395), WCCO (416), WCAE (461), WEEL (476), WOC (484), KSD (545). WIP (508) Philadelphia—Musical. WJR (517) Detroit—Concert. WHO (526) Des Moines—Orchestra. KYW (536) Chicago—Classical. 9 P. M. WBBM (226) Chicago—Musical varieties. WBAL (246) Baltimore—Band. WMBB (250) Chicago—Orchestra and soloists. WCAU (278) Philadelphia—Musical. WSM (283) Nashville—Spirituals. KPRC (297) Houston—Variety. WLIB (303) Chicago—Orchestra. KDKA (309) Pittsburgh—Concert. WBBZ (333) Springfield, Mass.—Variety. KFAB (341) Lincoln, Neb.—University of Nebraska program. WCBF (345) Zion Hill, Ill.—Vocal and instrumental. KGO (361) Oakland, Calif.—Concert. WGY (379) Schenectady, N. Y.—Grand tour; orchestra.

SECRETS OF STARS ON INSIDE BASEBALL as told to BILLY EVANS

By HARRY HEILMANN, Champion Batsman, American League. By ROGERS HORNBSBY.

Don't let the pitcher get you in the hole. Taking too many good balls bring about such a condition. All great batsmen agree that the proper system is to hit every good ball that comes over, except with the count three balls and no strikes.

While I have seen Babe Ruth hit several home runs by taking a cut at the next pitch, with the count three balls and no strikes, I would not advise such a procedure. Having the pitcher in the hole to the extent of three balls and no strikes, good baseball demands that you look over the next one. If the pitcher gets it over, be prepared to swing at every offering that looks good enough to be called a strike.

I like to hit with the count two balls and no strikes. At such a stage the batsman has a decided edge on the pitcher. You can definitely figure down on the next pitch. Such a pitch is known in the parlance of the game as the "cripple." This is because the pitcher, in an effort to make sure that the ball will be over, as a rule cuts down on his stuff. I certainly like to hit the "cripple." If you watch the work of the .300 or better hitters in the majors, you will note that most of them have a fondness for the two and nothing ball. When you go to the plate, have a fixed purpose in mind and try your best to carry it out. Always shun individual effort for team play in batting.

WATCHING THE SCOREBOARD

YESTERDAY'S RESULTS Eastern League. Waterbury 3, Albany 2. Providence 7, New Haven 6. Other teams not scheduled. National League. Pittsburgh 6, New York 3. Cincinnati 7, Philadelphia 5. Brooklyn 5, Chicago 0. Boston 8, St. Louis 6. American League. Chicago 8, Philadelphia 6. Cleveland 6, New York 2. Detroit 5, Boston 2. Washington 7, St. Louis 6 (10).

STANDINGS Eastern League. Providence .51 30 .638. Bridgeport .47 30 .610. Springfield .43 34 .558. New Haven .37 41 .474. Albany .36 43 .456. Hartford .30 47 .390. Waterbury .24 50 .324. National League. Cincinnati .48 36 .571. Pittsburgh .43 34 .558. St. Louis .44 37 .543. Chicago .42 39 .519. Brooklyn .42 38 .525. New York .41 40 .506. Philadelphia .31 48 .395. Philadelphia .31 50 .383. American League. New York .52 29 .650. Philadelphia .46 37 .554. Chicago .45 39 .536. Washington .41 37 .526.

GAMES TODAY Providence at Hartford. Albany at Bridgeport. Pittsfield at New Haven. Springfield at Waterbury. National League. Brooklyn at St. Louis. Boston at Chicago. New York at Pittsburgh. Philadelphia at Cincinnati. American League. St. Louis at Philadelphia. Cleveland at Boston. Chicago at Washington. Detroit at New York.

AMHO Swimming Suits. AMHO Pure Worsted Swimsuits fit right—look right—and wear right. Priced \$4 to \$6.50. George W. Smith.

General Automobile Repair Work. James Stevenson, Rear of 105 Center Street, Tel. 2169-3.

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

Ballantine's Three Rings Malt & Hops. Many Flavors—Dark, Light, Dark Hop-flavored, Light Hop-flavored, Special Dark, Special Light and Hop-flavored. For Best Results Insist on Three Rings Box Hops. Do not take any other. For Sale Everywhere. STANDARD PAPER CO. SOLE DISTRIBUTORS. 40-42 Market Street, Hartford, Conn.

The NUT CRACKER by Joe Williams

Dope on two big league races has taken on esthetic aspect of Joe Beckett's jaw. It is taking an awful mauling around.

The Pirates in the National figured to spread eagle the field like a dough-boy's marching boot overshadowing a sidewalk ant. It was to be a parade. It has developed into a panic.

A year ago the highforrids in the press coop were acclaiming the Pirates as greatest ball club since Connie Mack's celebrated Athletics. Everybody said they'd still be winning the championships long after Able's Irish Geranium had been forgotten.

It was proper and pert to compare them to Connie Mack's Athletics, but the suspicion is growing that the boys got mixed up in their years. There wasn't much difference between the A's of 1912 and the A's of 1916. Not any more than there was between the bank and the bank in June of your friend Mr. Pond and your friend Mr. Ford. (Oh, call him your friend, anyway.)

And look at the Yanks up there on top in the American League like the smallest Jan in a head-balance act! Seventh last year and first this. Is that doing right by our little Nell? Answer—thus them, Maggie, dear.

Three clubs were picked to make the race in the American, the Athletics, Washington and White Sox. They are fulfilling

predictions. They are making the race comical for Miller Huggins and his gang.

A number of otherwise normal persons have devoted the worst part of the year to explaining boisterous resurrection of the Yanks who finished the 1925 travesty with about as much life as a stuffed moose head.

There are three reasons why they are out in front like the tip end of Abe Attell's bezer. (1) Babe Ruth, (2) George Herman Ruth, (3) The Bambino. Otherwise the entire situation is all cluttered up with the confusing debris.

The ancient Mr. Mack is enjoying his usual summer of bitter disappointments. It seems that he's destined always to be an usher but never a groom.

Washington has folded up like a pair of rubber crutches, and the old town once more is just a place where visitors can be amused, either by visiting the zoo or Congress.

Even John McGraw, master mind, has nothing to say in the season's hurly burly. And when John has nothing to say it seems absurd for us to keep on trying to say something.

LEADING MAJOR LEAGUE HITTERS National League. Bressler, Reds .371. Herman, Dodgers .355. Grantham, Pirates .341. Traynor, Pirates .344. Cuyler, Pirates .341. Leader a year ago today: Hornsby, Cardinals, .425. American League. Ruth, Yankees .375. Falk, White Sox .373. Meusel, Yankees .365. Heilmann, Tigers .362. Burns, Indians .361. Leader a year ago today: Cobb, Tigers, .416.

HELPFUL HINTS BY GOLFING STARS

BY SPECIAL ARRANGEMENT WITH GOLFERS MAGAZINE, CHICAGO. ARTHUR HAVERS—MATCH-WINNING SHOTS

Long driving, judging by all that is said and written about it, appeals to the golfer's imagination and sense of self-satisfaction more strongly than any other factor in the game. Assuming that it is straight as well as long, it is certainly a very big help on the road to victory. But if I may express the opinion of one who is declared to be a longer driver than most, I would say that very rarely does this dispensation stand out definitely as a match-winning influence. It is a good start to be ahead of the other man from the tee, but it is by no means half the battle or even a quarter of it. What it does is to afford one a feeling of contentment and the advantage of seeing what club the opponent takes for his second shot and what happens to that shot. But when he is of the philosophic frame of mind and does not fret at being outdriven by 10 or 20 yards, his handicap in the tee shots is a slight matter that may be far more than remedied by good approaching and good putting. This is the combination that decides the issue in most matches and competitions.

JOE BUSH SEEMS TO BE MAKING ROUNDS

With what major league club has Zack Wheat played?—D. S. W. Only with Brooklyn. With what club did Casey Stengel play with in the majors?—F. N. H. Brooklyn, Pittsburgh, Philadelphia, New York and Boston in the National League. How old is Johnny Tobin, veteran Washington outfielder?—D. F. R. He's 33.

MANCHESTER AUTO TOP CO.

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

THE REFEREE

How much did Bobby Jones beat George Von Elm in winning the national amateur golf championship in 1924?—F. G. R. Jones won 9 and 8.

Wonderful Bargains In Writing Papers. Half Price on 50 Boxes of High Grade Correspondence Papers and Cards, including lined envelopes and tinted papers. 25 per cent Off on all our high grade Correspondence Papers and Cards of every description, including the very newest novelties. Dewey-Richman Company's Great Removal Sale.

Manchester Upholstering Co. Sheridan Hotel Building, 597 Main Street, Phone 1743, So. Manchester. \$210. This Price Good Only Until July 22.

These suites as illustrated are all custom built—reversible cushions—Nachman spring construction. Mahogany or walnut frame. Regular value \$320.00. Buy Now and Save Money. We advise you to come in and see these suites before buying elsewhere. Our Repair Department is at your service. Now is the time to have your furniture repaired. Many people are away on a vacation and more are going. Leave your furniture with us to be repaired while you are away. Avoid the rush of repair work that will come later.

CONTACT. "If everything is going all right, I won't come in to the office till tomorrow." It is sometimes possible to prolong a week-end, and still keep in touch with business affairs—by "distance" telephone calls. THE SOUTHERN NEW ENGLAND TELEPHONE COMPANY BELL SYSTEM. One Policy - One System - Universal Service.

Cook In Comfort Use An Electric Oven Cooker. These Hot Summer Days. An Electric Cooker is economical—cooks largely on stored heat. When connected it uses less current than an electric iron. Let us explain the features of this "Landers" cooker. Come in tonight. Watch for our special "on sale" announcement. The Manchester Electric Co. 861 Main Street, Tel. 1700, So. Manchester.

... that the American family may have, at a moderate investment, a car that gratifies their finer taste as well as satisfies their every need... NEXT Saturday. Crawford Auto Supply Co. E. Center & Walker Sts. So. Manchester. OLDSMOBILE.

UNDEFEATED INSILCOS HERE FOR GAME WITH LOCAL SONS

Visitors Have Gone Through Twelve Games Without Defeat—Have Won from Two Other Manchester Outfits.



Sons of Italy Insilcos
 LeBell, lf S. Angio, 2b
 Stratton, 8b Patoske, lf
 Sipples, cf Underwille, 9b
 Ballsteeper, 1b H. Angio, ss
 Hayes, ss, 2b Dahlke, 1b
 St. John, rf Thomas, c
 Dwyer, ss Halback, c
 Walleit, c Santoro, cf
 Lamprecht, c Zanish, cf
 Fisher, p Edward, p
 Cleary, p French, p
 Holland, p Kroeder, p

Bendos, p
Dwyer, p
Russell, p

Time of game, 6 o'clock. Place, West Side tonight.

Cheney Brothers will play host to the Aetna Fire Insurance team here on Wednesday evening on the local home grounds. Manager Jack Janney said today that he is angling for a regular pitcher and expects to have him signed by that time.

Interest in baseball in Manchester this year seems to be nearer the low water mark than ever before. There are four teams in town but it is doubtful if any of them is making money. Even with high class attractions such as are being brought to town, the game hasn't paid very much in dividends so far.

The undefeated Insilcos of Meriden, who have won 12 straight games this season, will be the attraction against the Sons of Italy at the West Side oval this evening. The visitors are without a doubt one of the fastest combinations in Connecticut and this year have made a record which they believe will go on indefinitely.

That may or may not be. The Sons of Italy will put on the diamond the strongest lineup they have used this year and if sheer baseball ability and hitting have anything to do with the outcome, the Insilcos will be up against something stronger than they have tackled this year.

The old time rivalry between Manchester and Rockville flared up once more last week when the Recreation Centers brought athletic teams from the two towns together. In speaking of athletic teams, this term is not understood to mean the Charleston entries, even though there is rather more exertion connected with that kind of dancing than there is in a rough football game. That is art and the distinction between art and athletics is something that cannot be overlooked.

It's been a long time since this column has been seen on the sport page and in honor of the event we are having it at the top of this page instead of down in the middle as formerly.

The reason for its revival is the fact that the staff has accumulated so much steam that to leave the pressure as it is might have disastrous consequences. Seeing that this steam could not be released in the orthodox way, through the columns of the newspaper, it was decided that Sport Chatter might be the appropriate medium for getting rid of it.

Decided changes have been announced in the program governing the National amateur golf championship to be held in September.

The changes are for the better and prove that the governing body is willing to listen to reason.

As near as we have doped it out, I shall start four hours before high tide. It will be some time in the latter part of July or early in August when the waters are at their warmest here. Of the five men who successfully swam the channel, three did it in August and two in September.

Three pitchers, Holland, Fisher and Cleary, will be available tonight. All of them have performed creditably with the local team in former games and each is dependable. It is expected that Fisher will start the ball rolling while the other two will be held in reserve. The Sons do not look forward to substituting pitchers for they believe that any of these three, given proper support, will be able to take care of himself.

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My course will be a zigzag. I shall bear away directly to the west of my starting point going down near Boulogne way. Then I shall turn to

Rip Collins of the Tigers relieved Daus and was credited with a five to two victory over the Red Sox, his second of the series. Manus and Fothergill swung a wicked ash for Detroit.

Ask for book of Auto Trails, New Eng. and Eastern New York. The Holden-Nelson, Inc. Room 6, Park Bldg.—Adv.

Gene Tunney, challenger for the world's heavyweight title, was scheduled to confer with Tex Rickard today on the proposed match between Tunney and Jack Dempsey, under Rickard's auspices on September 16. The match has been barred here by the State Athletic Commission and private advisers are to the effect that it will not find a welcome in Chicago, leaving only Jersey City as an available site.

TO MEET PAUL BERLENBACH FOR LIGHT-HEAVY CROWN



Jack Delaney, popular New England pugilist, will get another chance to win the light heavyweight championship when he clashes with his old rival, Paul Berlenbach, July 15. Delaney, who many experts claim is the most likely-looking contender for Dempsey's laurels (a few years hence) has met the Astoria Assassin twice before. Back in 1924 he kayoed Berly in four sessions just at the time the latter was hanging up a string of successive knockout victories of unusual length. Last December they met again, Berlenbach winning on points after Delaney had all but duplicated his 1924 triumph. Delaney stands a good chance of depriving Paul of his laurels this time; in fact such a feat wouldn't cause any great surprise.

THINKS CARDINALS AND REDS READY TO SURPRISE FANS

Billy Evans Looks for Continued Success of Both National League Teams This Year.

By Billy Evans.
 Cincinnati and St. Louis continue to surprise in the National League.

With the season half over, these two clubs are showing the way in the senior organization.

What makes the play of the Reds and Cardinals all the more surprising is the fact that both have laboring under severe handicaps since the opening of the season.

It has been baseball precedent, more or less, that a club with a rookie at the all-important position of shortstop, could not be given serious consideration as a permanent contender.

Cincinnati has been up against that proposition. A recruit, Frank Emmer, has held down shortstop, but the club is out in front.

On the other hand, the St. Louis Cardinals have kept within striking distance of the leaders, even though the two outstanding batters of the club, Rogers Hornsby and Jim Bottomley, have been way below form all season.

If these two great hitters get going, keep your eyes on the Cardinals. Their work during the last two weeks makes it seem as if they were on the way.

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In an effort to make the field less unwieldy, the number of qualifiers was cut to 16 last year. It so happened that quite a few of the stars failed to make the grade because of tough breaks, thereby immediately removing much of the interest in the event.

However, going to the seeded draw that has for years been the rule in tennis tournament play is even more important. It is sure to make for sustained interest to the very end.

Instead of Bobby Jones and Jess Sweetser meeting in the first or second round and one of them being bracketed, so they will clash near the close of the event, provided they play their game.

If the Yankees had run true to the form the experts predicted this spring, the American League would now have a great race on its hands.

The Yanks proceeded to upset the dope, put on two big winning streaks of 16 and eight games, and by playing .50 ball the rest of the time, have retained the advantage gained by the two streaks of success.

Thus far its has been a race for second place with the Yanks so far out in front. The closeness of the battle for the place position is also the result of form reversal.

Washington, the pennant-winner of last year and Philadelphia, the runnerup, have come back to the rest of the field. Instead of playing up to form, both have slipped considerably from their showing of last season.

Detroit has also faltered a trifle, while Chicago and Cleveland have about run true to form.

The chart of past performances has meant nothing so far in the 1926 pennant race in the American League.

The winning streak of the Giants ran into the Pittsburgh express and was mortally injured as the Pirates took the first game of the series, six to three. Aldridge out-pitched Scott and a boot by Lindstrom helped the champs score four runs.

Cincinnati got off to a big lead and barely staggered to the wire in front of the Phillies, seven to five. Deacon Scott, playing his first full game at shortstop for the Reds, got three hits.

Welsh's homer in the ninth enabled the Braves to lick the Cardinals, eight to six. Fling Rhem, Hornsby's star pitcher, decided to quit and go fishing before the second inning was over.

Dazzy Vance had the Cubs seeing snakes until the fifth inning when a baited ball hit his arm. Ehrhardt finished the game, Brooklyn winning, five to nothing.

George Uhle of Cleveland beat the Yankees for the second time in the series, six to two. Shawkey was shelled off the mound.

Big Falk's four hits, including a homer, and sensational fielding by Mostil were factors in the eight to six victory of the White Sox over the Athletics. Connie Mack used up eighteen players and nine-tenths of his vocabulary.

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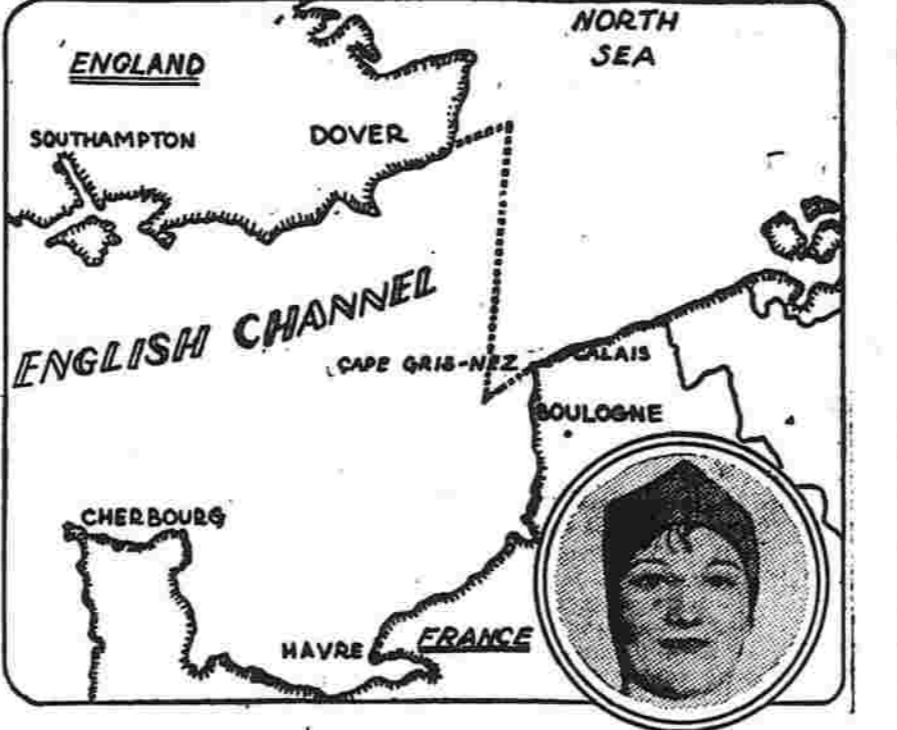
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Lillian Is To Follow Zigzag Channel Route



Dotted line shows proposed route for Lillian Cannon's attempt to swim the English Channel. Inset, Lillian Cannon

BY LILLIAN CANNON
(Copyright 1926, I. N. S.)

Gris Nez, France, July 13.—It is about 20 miles across to the English coast.

But in swimming the channel, a straight line is not the shortest distance between two points. It is rather a case when the longest way round is the shortest way home.

Bill Burgess, my trainer, tells me from his wealth of experience that a straight dash across would mean almost sure defeat. Instead of swimming 20 miles, the successful channel swimmer must do nearer 30. For the straight course would mean to reckon without the tides and currents.

As near as we have doped it out, I shall start four hours before high tide. It will be some time in the latter part of July or early in August when the waters are at their warmest here. Of the five men who successfully swam the channel, three did it in August and two in September.

My course will be a zigzag. I shall bear away directly to the west of my starting point going down near Boulogne way. Then I shall turn to

the northeast, ging past my objective point in England. The last stage will be to turn again and bear away to the west, relying upon tides and currents to help me land successfully on the English coast, the first woman to do the trick.

Training, of course, goes on steadily. In the swimming part of it, we have to pay strict attention to tides.

We swim on the rising tide. Full tide and falling tide are dangerous. One might be kept out in the channel for hours if one got beyond the shoal waters. Even the strongest swimmers can't combat Cape Gris Nez tides when they are running out.

After the swim there is rest, then a walk. The walk leads over the cliffs that face the channel and 10 miles is nothing.

If one is so fortunate as to have the tide and the walk synchronized with lunch in between—it is fine. But too frequently the walk and swim come between meals and then it is strenuous beyond measure. It is nothing for Burgess to walk

WESTERN LEAGUE HAS NIP-AND-TUCK RACE.

Speaking of tight races, there's one going on in the Western League that the critics seemingly have overlooked. Oklahoma City, Des Moines, Denver, St. Joe and Tulsa are all within striking distance of top position. Oklahoma City is showing the way, at present, but by a slight margin only.

to Boulogne from Cape Gris Nez. A few days ago he didn't have any meat for his dogs, and he walked all the way to Boulogne to get them bones. The distance is about eleven miles.

We climb the cliffs and slip and slide and scramble until everyone is just about dead.

And I am feeling fitter and fitter every day.

LAST NIGHT'S FIGHTS.

At New York—Andy Tucker, New York lightweight, knocked out Frankie Albano in the second round. Johnny Murton, British flyweight, knocked out Lou Goldberg, New York, in the second round. Frankie Pink, Texas junior lightweight, drew with Bobby Burns, New York, ten rounds. Johnny Clinton, New York welterweight, stopped Silent Gibbons, Long Island City, N. Y., in the third round. At Harrison, N. J.—Phil Krug, Harrison, N. J., middleweight, defeated Young Dempsey of Philadelphia, twelve rounds.

At Philadelphia—Honeyboy Finnegan, Boston featherweight, drew with Benny Bass of Philadelphia in ten rounds. Yale Okum, New York heavyweight, drew with Joe Gans, Allentown, Pa., ten rounds. Lew Texler, Philadelphia waterweight, beat Joe Reno, Trenton, ten rounds.

At Atlantic City—Andy Tomasky, Wilmerding, Pa., won from Benny Hall, St. Louis, Mo., eight rounds.

CRIMSON FINAALY BAGS A SPORT FLAG.

Harvard, which hasn't done much to boast about in athletics during the last few seasons can find a bit of consolation in the fact that it copped the "Big Three" title in baseball. After winning the Princeton series, the Crimson took the Bulldog over in two straight tilts, 8-7 and 13-5.

DELANEY'S SURE TO WIN OVER PAUL BERLENBACH

Walsh Doesn't Think Champion Can Protect Right Jowl from Lightning Strokes Jack Can Deliver.

BY DAVIS J. WALSH

New York, July 13.—Having rallied around the band wagon for Paul Berlenbach during upward of a month, public sentiment today veered sharply toward Jack Delaney as the probable winner on Thursday night of the greatest light heavyweight title match in the history of pugilism. As usual, public sentiment is almost worthless.

In the first place, Delaney is not the probable winner. According to me, he is a certain winner.

In the second place, sentiment claims it has been swayed by the general belief that Delaney's supposed condition will win the fight. It will be won, as a matter of fact, by a right hand punch to the jaw. Of course, no pro-Delaney men will be noticeably irritated if the young man enters the ring in good condition. He was far from right the last time and that was the only thing that saved Berlenbach in the fourth round.

Best In Years
 Personally, I cannot see how Delaney can go wrong. Berlenbach is an absolute sap for a right hand to the chin and the challenger's right is the best that boxing has seen in twenty years or more.

Every man he has fought has soaked Paul on the jowl because he cannot go into that shift of his and start his left for the body without exposing his jaw to a right counter. He was getting ready to shift the first time when Delaney hit him first and explained afterward. Ten seconds later they were picking Paul tenderly up.

In the second fight, Delaney landed another right in the fourth round for a clean knockdown. This

He'll Repeat
 He will do it again on Thursday night and this time there isn't the slightest reason to suspect that the punch won't have everything back of it.

To a smart fighter like Delaney, the thing seems absurdly simple. He is at his best with a man who comes to him. Berlenbach cannot do less and hope to make a fight of it. Delaney is the greatest sharpshooter in the game today, a man who can drive a punch through a nail hole. This won't be necessary. When Berlenbach shifts and drops that left for a lead to the body, Delaney will have more room than a leper.

Some intimate that Delaney can't stand the pace for fifteen rounds. He did the last time and wasn't in top form, at that. Besides, who said he would have to go fifteen rounds? Not this writer.



You can always count on P.A.

THERE'S something very solid and substantial about Prince Albert. Dependable . . . as a good friend *should* be. Uniformly mild and mellow. It always tastes the same—which means that it always tastes great! The reason for all this is the excellent *quality* of the tobacco.

Prince Albert quality has made this one brand the most popular among pipe-lovers; has earned for it the title of the National Joy Smoke. Get yourself a tidy red tin of P. A. today at the nearest P. A.-sunshine shop and know for yourself what a grand and glorious smoke it is.

The very first pull will tell you that Prince Albert was *made* for you. Cool, as a breeze off the water is cool. Sweet, with the uncloying sweetness of sun-ripened fruit. Fragrant, as flowers are fragrant. Fragrant in the tin and fragrant in the bowl of your pipe.

Men who thought they were all set on smokes have tried Prince Albert and become converts from the very first puff. There's a bare possibility that you have been fooling yourself. The pleasure you'll get from a jimmy-pipe and P. A. will top any you *think* you're getting now!



P. A. is sold everywhere in tidy red tins, pound and half-pound tin humidor, and pound crystal-glass humidors with sponge-misture top. And always with every bit of bite and punch removed by the Prince Albert process.

PRINCE ALBERT

—no other tobacco is like it!

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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 contract.

Previous chapters told how John, while Fay was in the hospital, met NELL ORME at a party and was attracted by her beauty and puzzled to hear from FAY FORBES that Nell was having trouble with her husband, Forbes, who has a wife and three children, hints to John that he is dissatisfied with his own marriage.

DR. DICK MENEFFEE, who is John's best friend, gets married to MARGARET WAYNE, and CLARA WAYNE, Margaret's younger sister, runs away and marries CLIFTON LANE, whom John cordially dislikes.

Working late one evening, John encounters ELEANOR MASON, an acquaintance, on his way to dinner, and invites her to come along. Fay learns about it through MRS. HENRY BLODGETT, a neighbor, who had seen John and Eleanor together, and there is a quarrel.

Christmas Eve arrives and John and Fay decorate a little tree for Judith. Both are lonely at the thought of spending Christmas away from their people in Washington.

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

CHAPTER XVIII

JOHN took hold of her hand and squeezed it. "Yes?" he asked.

"I think I know how you feel," said Fay. "John, do you feel the same way I do—as if you haven't a friend in the world?"

"That's just the way I feel, honey," he answered. "I wonder why it is that Christmas always makes me so lonesome."

"It makes me homesick, John."

"I guess," he said, staring into the fire, "we're all little children inside. We want the old spirit of Christmas, the carefree, happy spirit. I guess we're still longing for the childhood days, and Santa Claus."

Fay snuggled up closer to him. "It would be nicer if we lived a little closer to our folks. But never mind, John, we have each other and we have Judith."

"I guess that's plenty, isn't it?" he said, putting her hand.

The next morning they were awake bright and early with Judith, and they hurried downstairs with the baby to let her drink in the wonders of the beautiful little tree. She looked unblinkingly at the tree for a minute or two and then turned her head away and grabbed John's hair.

"Well, can you beat that?" he exclaimed. He moved up closer to the tree and held Judith up to it. She reached out a tiny hand and got hold of a piece of tinsel. There was an ominous rattling of fragile ornaments and John quickly unclasped the string of little fingers.

"Put her down," said Fay. "She doesn't like to be held," and John laid her in her little wheeled crib. Shortly before noon there was a loud commotion at the front door and John, going to investigate, was greeted with a bombardment of "Merry Christmases."

It was Dick and Margaret Meneffee, and Clara. Clifton Lane, John noted, was not coming.

Fay kissed Margaret and Clara, and Dick, holding out his own lips mockingly, was surprised to get one himself.

"You're under the mistletoe, Dick," Fay exclaimed, laughing, as young



Laughingly, Clara moved over to him and pressed cool lips to his.

Dr. Meneffee reddened in confusion. John made a beeline for the spot himself and stood under the mistletoe expectantly. "Here I am girls," he announced. "Don't crowd. One at a time."

Laughingly, Clara moved over to him and pressed cool lips to his Margaret, blushing a little and giggling, followed suit.

"There you are, Dick," said John. "I'm even. My honor has been satisfied."

"Let me have your things," Fay said to the girls, but they protested that they had only a short while to stay.

"Well, we'd better improve each shining minute, then," said John. "I've got a little cheer."

He bustled out to the kitchen and returned a little later with a tray and five cocktails. They helped them selves and Clara, holding up her glass, said, "Well, here's to a short life and a furious one."

Fay, laughing, said, "Clara, you shock me. What's come over you lately?" and John asked, "Where is your hubby, Clara?"

"A town flickered across Clara's face. "Oh," she answered, "I left him in Milwaukee. He was too busy to come down and spend the holidays here."

"Anyway," put in Margaret, "it's just as well. His people live there, you know, and he'll spend Christmas at home while Clara's doing the same thing here."

"Give 'em a rest from each other," said John. "We're going to move, Fay," she said. "We're leaving our apartment and taking a house. More in keeping with a doctor's dignity, you

he saw it coming and stared interestedly at his glass. "Was she—had she been drinking, too?" Fay asked.

"What a needless question—in connection with Eleanor Mason," observed Clara Lane. "Why not ask whether a fish swims?"

"Being a lawyer himself," Dick went on to explain, "Paul got off with a fine and managed to keep the thing out of the papers."

"Poor old Paul," said John, shaking his head. "Always getting his foot in it." He raised his glass and drained it. "Oh, well," he murmured softly, "those who dance have to pay the piper."

After they had gone, Fay, gazing wistfully at them out of the window, said, "It's pretty nice to live from a same place with your parents and not to get down with a baby when you want to go somewhere."

"Pretty neat," agreed John. "Well, they'll be having babies themselves pretty soon."

"Yes," said Fay, rather hotly, "and letting their parents take care of them when they want to do something."

She got to her feet and left the room in a huff. John could hear her in the kitchen, preparing dinner.

He joined her. "Help you any?" he asked, anxious to restore her good humor. But she paid no attention to his question. Instead, she said, "I suppose you bought Eleanor Mason a drink when you ate with her that evening?"

"Fay?" he said sharply, and eyed her reproachfully.

She said nothing, and he continued to gaze at her. Contritely, she moved over to him and kissed him on the forehead. "Tie up the turkey for me," she ordered.

After dinner, which was far from being the gala event they had planned, they took Judith out in her carriage and walked up and down the quiet little street for an hour or more.

Coming up the walk to the house, they were halted by the man at the wheel of a large sedan that was drawing up to a stop.

"It's the Vaughnans," said Fay. "Tell them to come in."

John went down the walk. "Hello, Don," he greeted the man at the wheel. "Hello, Helen. Come on in." Donald Vaughan, a tall, angular man with blond hair, pulled a vacuum bottle from his overcoat pocket.

"Brought over a little egg-nog I made myself. Here you are. It's still warm."

"Come on in," invited John, "and we'll drink it."

"My, what a cute baby!" exclaimed Helen Vaughan, stopping in front of Judith's carriage. "Hasn't she grown, though?"

Donald leaned over and wagged a finger at Judith. "By golly," he said, "she's getting to be a regular little lady. Here." He handed Judith a little package, and she grabbed it firmly.

"What is it?" asked John, and began to unwrap it. It was a rattle, with a teething ring on the end.

The Vaughnans went in the house and John and Donald spent a merry half hour over the egg-nog, exchanging good-natured banter.

"When they had gone, John said to Fay, "Now there's more or less of a tragedy."

"What do you mean?"

"Well, the Vaughnans haven't any children and, according to Don, they can't have any."

"Why, you never told me that before, John."

"Didn't I," he said carelessly. "Well, I meant to."

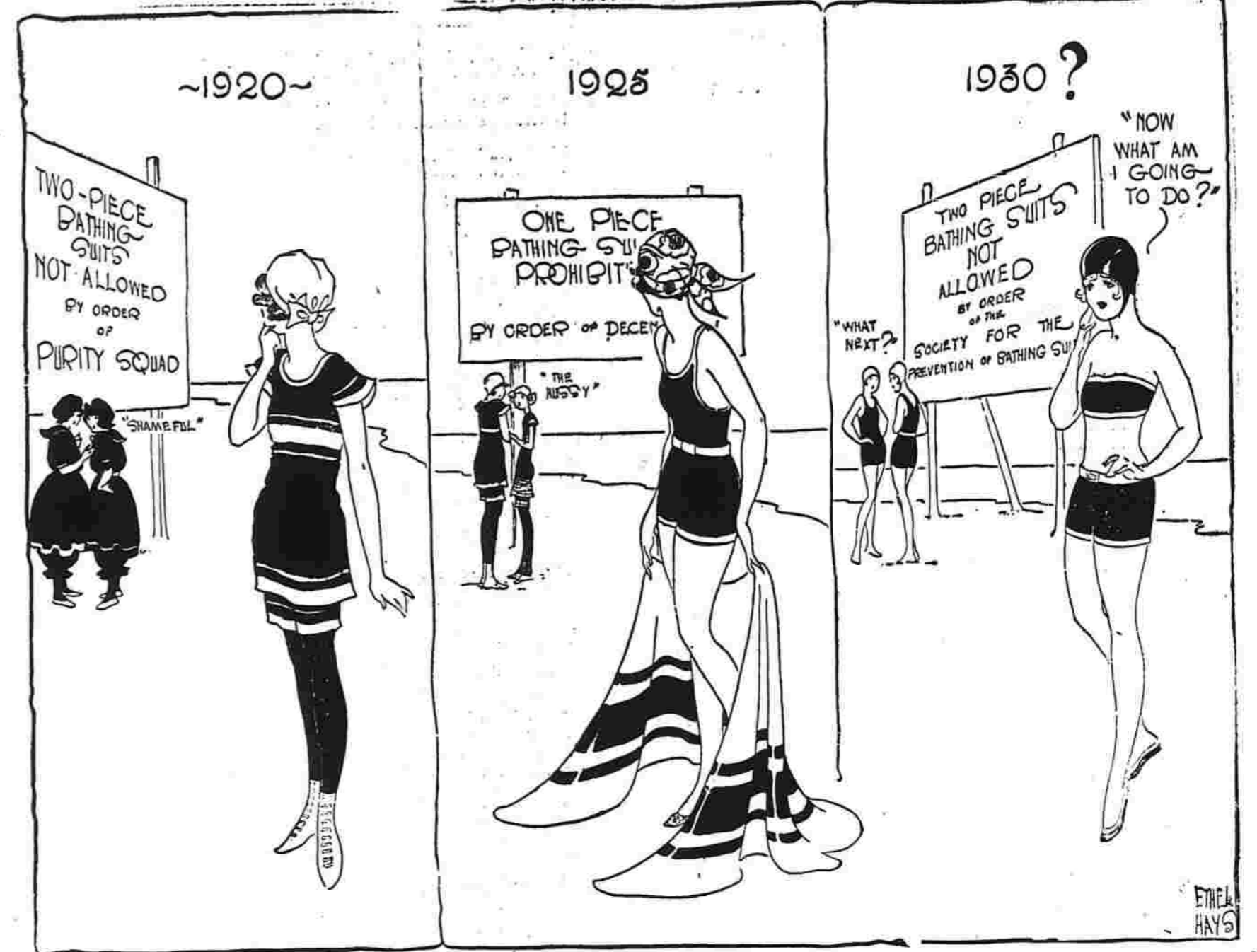
"And all this time," she reproved him. "I thought they just didn't want any children."

"Nope. Can't have any. Darn shame, too. Don's just beginning to make real money. If anybody ought to have kids it's those two. Both of them just crazy about them."

He walked over to Judith, who lay asleep in her crib. "You're a lot of trouble, Judy," he said, softly, "but I guess you're worth it." He felt Fay's hand on his shoulder.

(To Be Continued)

ETHEL



"Runabout" Plays Harder Than Most Persons Work



Howard Williams, of New York's East Side, holding the "Health Cup" he won in the Madonna Nursery's annual pageant.

Did you ever stop to think how exhausted you would be if you covered the same distance that your runabout child covers each day and actually shared in his tasks and mental activities?

You may get an idea of his physical activities by watching him at his play, but it is difficult to realize the energy consumed in the assimilation of mental impressions which are new and exciting, although he may give you an insight occasionally when he piles you with questions.

And even though it were possible for you to live the life of this bundle of activity for one day, you would not be using up a large share of your energy in growth.

Most Formative Period. The runabout period has been called the neglected period because the toddler, fascinated with the new world and his own achievements, has ceased to demand the attentions of babyhood, and the parent, occupied with younger children, often has failed to realize that this is the most formative period of the child's life.

Habits are being established which may be stumbling blocks or anchors in the stress and strain of adult life. Sleep, rest, food, sunlight, exercise and recreation make up the child's day. But his future well-being will, to a great extent, depend upon how these factors were supervised during this period.

Until your child is old enough to go to school, a continuous waking period of twelve hours is too long. The normal child of this age should spend at least half of his 24 hours in sleep every night and half hours in a late morning or an early afternoon nap.

Nothing is of more importance to the child than this sleep, which he needs for the purpose of regaining the energy spent in the process of growth and in constant mental

and physical action and nothing in the household should be considered sufficiently important to prevent his getting this much needed sleep.

Next in importance is the proper selection of food and establishment of the habit of taking it at regular intervals. Foods eaten between meals, especially sweets, such as cookies, ice cream cones and candy destroy the child's appetite for essential foods served at meal time.

The toddler should spend as much time out of doors as possible. In winter or in northern climates it is usually better for him not to go out when the temperature is lower than 20 degrees above zero unless the sun is shining.

A porch or lawn sheltered from the wind but exposed to the sun makes an excellent place in which to play. In the absence of a porch or sheltered lawn the runabout, clothed in his outing garments, may play in a room in which the windows are open.

Through play with other children, the shy, backward child is encouraged to enter into new activities, and the bold, selfish child quickly learns that he cannot take possession of the game. A child may be completely transformed by play. Play with other children should be avoided during epidemics of measles and other contagious diseases.

Endurance, ease and beauty of motion as well as appetite and digestion, are all aided by properly supervised out-door games and physical exercise.

Can Play Too Hard. However, it must be remembered that over-exercise and physical fatigue are possible and that play should be adjusted to a child's physical capacity.

When a child is irritable, cries easily, does not sleep well at night nor rest well in the daytime, make

sure that he is not exercising too violently or too continuously. He should spend an hour in restful play after meals and should be given a period of quiet for a half hour before meals.

He should be taken to the physician twice a year for a thorough examination. By doing this, not only will the physician discover defects early but he can determine if the child is developing normally and give additional directions for his daily care.

Household Suggestions

KEEP IT COOL

Never leave milk out of the refrigerator longer than is absolutely necessary.

ARTISTIC SENSE

In serving foods, consider the harmony of colors as well as flavors if you want the best results.

TO SERVE WITH LAMB

Spiced fruit, mint or currant jelly, mint or caper sauces are excellent relishes to serve with lamb or mutton.

SERVE WITH BEEF

Horse radish, mushrooms, apple jelly or Yorkshire pudding may be served very acceptably with roast beef.

THEY'RE DELICIOUS

Use left-over vegetables for salads or garnish, scallop them or use them in omelets.

A PRECAUTION

Do not allow refuse to collect in your cellar. Inspect it frequently, and keep it weeded out.

LATEST DISCOVERY DISSOLVES FRECKLES

All Gone in Four Days—They Just Melt Away.

Isn't it rather odd that one discovery made almost over night will stop the worrying of millions of freckled girls and women in just a few days?

These maids and matrons have been praying for a real freckle remover for years and right now when society more than ever demands of women a skin free from blemishes and ugly brown spots Flyte is discovered.

Flyte is a cream—easy to apply—it will not injure the most delicate skin—but it will dissolve freckles in four days and melt them completely away, leaving the skin clean, clear and soft as velvet.

And best of all Flyte is not expensive—a little goes a long way. You can get it right here at the store of North End Pharmacy. So, Manchester agents, Magnell Drug Co., who guarantee it to take off every freckle or money back, as do all live druggists everywhere.—Adv.

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SHE FOUNDED A BANK JUST AS A SIDELINE



Mrs. Olive Joy Wright.

Cleveland, O., July 8.—Business women can do anything business men can do—says Mrs. Olive Joy Wright—and do it, usually, more economically.

Mrs. Wright, for instance, was one of those who launched the Women's Savings and Loan Co., in Cleveland, O.—first bank ever to be run entirely by women.

"We omitted all flourishes," she laughs, describing early days when the "bank" was one room and the directors met in a cellar. "We didn't have any director's fees. And I'd like to know how many men bankers would have dispensed with that part of the ceremony?"

"Women are much more economical than men by nature, you know." The first bank was such a success that a second has been organized—but Mrs. Wright calls them only sidelines. In addition to being president of the National Federation of Business and Professional Women's Clubs and Ohio representative in the American Woman's Association she holds a "real job," she says, selling life insurance. The club federation meets in Des Moines this month.

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Sour Stomach

"Phillips Milk of Magnesia"

Better than Soda

Instead of soda hereafter take a little "Phillips Milk of Magnesia" in water any time for indigestion or sour, acid, gassy stomach, and relief will come instantly.

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

PERFECTLY PASTEURIZED MILK AND CREAM

J. H. HEWITT'S DAIRY

49 HOLL STREET TELEPHONE 2036.

HER OWN WAY

A GIRL OF TODAY

IS IT BLACKMAIL?

"Judy, Judy, I don't understand you," said Mamie Riley. "I never knew a girl to say such things before."

"Perhaps not. But even you, my dear, have thought them, except you were tempted to give everything you had for love. You told me yourself that you were sorry that you had ever left Buddy Tremaine."

"Yes, I know," said Mamie, "but I have found out that I didn't mean it after all. I could not accept anything, even from Buddy, except in the way in which he has just given it to me. I couldn't even borrow all that money from him if he were going to stay in Chicago."

"It's a terrible thing for men to have so much money, Mamie, to do with as they please. I'll wager Mr. Robinson does not think he is a wicked man, notwithstanding he is really a menace to society with his wealth and power."

"Don't you love that last sentence, Mamie?" I couldn't help exclaiming.

"What a reformer people would call me with 'menace to society' and 'wealth and power nonsense'! Golly I am afraid I am getting too good; I know I am getting too serious, and because of that I am going to have some fun and a few perfectly natural thrills. Incidentally I think, also, I am going to even up a few things for Martha Cleaver."

"Judy, you scare me out of my next year's growth when you talk this way," exclaimed Mamie.

"What are you going to do, and how are you going to do it?"

"Well, I'll tell you what I am going to do. I am going to get that fifty thousand dollars for Joan. Just how I am going to get it, I don't know at the present moment. But I know it is lying around loose in some bank and I know it belongs to Joan and she has got to have it. I've got to get it out for her before the bank closes this afternoon."

Mamie looked at me blankly. "Fifty thousand dollars," she murmured. "You speak of it as though it were fifty cents. Do you know, Judy, that when Buddy deposited twenty-five thousand in the bank for me and brought me the bank book and I saw it written at the top of the page, I was so scared that my knees trembled, and that is only half of what you are expecting to get from someone within the next few hours."

"Twenty-five thousand dollars." I read it over in the little book with my name on it and thought, "Why that is a fortune. More than my father and my mother earned in all their lives." Judy for a little while it didn't seem possible that there was so much money in the world.

I almost had an irresistible desire to go down to the bank and have the cashier pass it out to me in yellow-backed bills.

"I am not yet used to it. I open that little book many times a day and look at those two words at the top of the page: May 7, 1926—\$25,000.00 and I wonder if those are really magic words and if I can write a check and have all that money turned over to me."

TOMORROW: Dr. Flint Interviews Judy.

The marine lodestar is Polaris, or the pole star, by which sailors are guided.

Home Page Editorials Work Cures Disillusion

by Olive Roberts Barton.

"Activity is a balance for the emotions," says the psychologist. This is not as obscure as it sounds if we analyze it, and it may be a great help to some who are unhappy.

Life finds many women with a great deal of unfulfilled time and with little opportunity for activity. If a woman has no family nor a definite program of charitable, civic, cultural, political, or social work she will do the usual thing and fill up her time with matters that appeal primarily to her emotions.

Amusements, dancing, theater, even shopping, are activities that humor instead of train. They are not the "activity" meant by the psychologist.

A woman's happiness depends upon her emotions more than upon her possessions, yet it is the woman who feeds her emotions who first becomes unhappy. Why? Well, to go a bit further into psychology, we find that emotions and imagination are about the same thing. We dress up realities in our minds and make them into ideals.

When an ideal becomes threadbare and the commonplace stands out stark, there is disillusion and unhappiness.

That is why the psychologist suggests activity, real disciplinary activity. It is foolish to think we can fill our lives with amusement. Sooner or later the glamour wears off that, too. Idle women who are unhappy and do not know why they are unhappy have a tendency to

"take it out" on the husbands.

It is an easy remedy I suggest. Work! But I'm going to add that I think my advice comes late. Women are fast discovering this very thing for themselves. Every field of organized endeavor is filling up with women who have learned the salvation of work.

FOR PERFECT LAUNDRY

The ideal ironing board is covered first with a thick pad, then with cotton tightly and smoothly stretched.

Smart Coiffure

For the growing bob and the girl who does not wish to wear a transformation.



For the growing bob and the girl who does not wish to wear a transformation.

FLAPPER FANNY 50575

SENSE AND NONSENSE

GAS BUGGIES or HEM AND AMY—The Wail of a Woman

By Frank Beck



Trouble is a lot of fun and fun is a lot of trouble.

A Champion Leap: David Thomas of 3400 Juliet street, operator of the motion picture machine, leapt from the operator's booth when the film ignited and closed the fire door, thus preventing the flames from spreading.

Good Impressions are made by the typewriter, but it's the adding machine that counts.

Many a man who planted a garden is now hiring a man to mow it with a scythe.

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

You would not knock The jokes we use Could you but see Those we refuse.

Speaking of the heat, how many miles do you get to the collar?

It won't be long now until the mosquitoes are presenting their bills.

It is well to keep in mind that there also are Jay drivers as well as Jay walkers.

A rolling stone may gather no moss but look at the polish it acquires.

Absolutely! Mistletoe works wonders. It should—it's the berries.

It's easy enough to tell a good-looking woman—but you can't tell her much.

It's never safe To swat a fly If he is sittin' On a custard pie.

Mother: Little boys should be seen and not heard.

Small son: What do you think I am, a movie actor?

The restaurants are altogether too crowded. The lights went out in Chicago, the other evening, and a young man and a young woman both kissed total strangers.

It may be unfortunate but one does not get a lot of enjoyment out of things he can't afford.

Rip Van Winkle slept for twenty years before he got home, but nowadays the man can have a good excuse. He can say he was caught in a traffic jam.

Full Weight You may get cheated by some men And some may charge you double. But you won't get short measure when You get a peck of trouble.

A Denver judge says too many ladies with painted faces come in to court to complain against their husbands.

LITTLE JOE

AN AUCTIONEER LIKES A FACE THAT IS FORBIDDING



A PUZZLE A DAY

Time limit, three minutes

- 1. Who is Jess Sweetser?
2. What poisonous gas is discharged in the exhaust of automobiles?
3. How many miles is New York from Los Angeles traveling by train in the shortest direct route?
4. What does Sesqui-Centennial mean?
5. What city's name does the anagram "Let's eat" spell?
6. Who was Zachary Lansdowne?

Brainogram answer:



- 1. The man who made the motion that colonies become independent was Richard Henry Lee.
2. Thomas Jefferson drafted the Declaration of Independence.
3. John Hancock was the first signer.
4. It was finally adopted in Philadelphia on July 4, 1776.
5. Benjamin Franklin is the signer found in the above circle by counting out every fourth letter.



American Dancing Masters held a convention in New York and escaped.

H. G. Wells publishes a novel in three volumes, it not being illegal.

"Nudity is art," says Lee Shubert, theatrical man. He's right. It's the art of filling a theatre.

In Kahoko, Mo., a pony went mad and bit five dogs, much to the surprise of the five dogs.

Greyhounds were on earth 30,000 years ago, yet they haven't worn their legs off at all.

An auto may be as good as new. A saxophone may be as bad as new.

There are so many ways to be foolish and so few ways to be sensible.

Cram down a lot of useless food and nature gives you a waist basket.

TINTED CUT-UPS

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

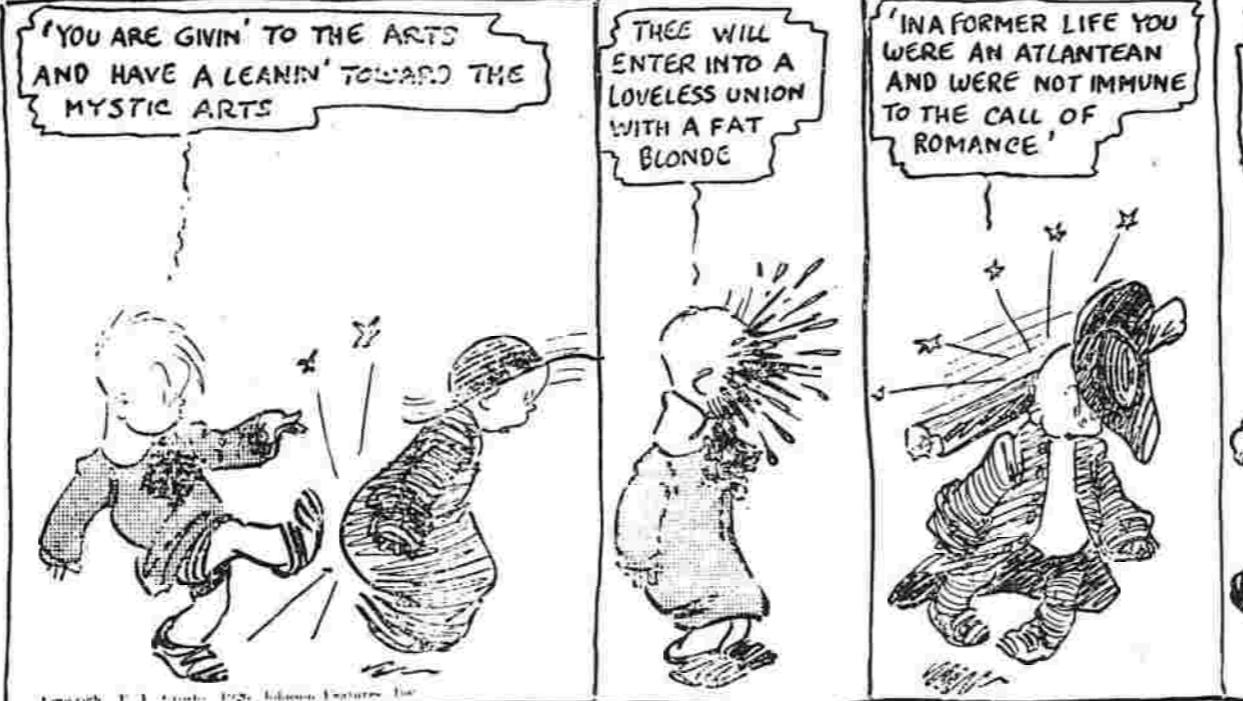
By HAL COCHRAN



He runs around in the open air. His body is covered with silky hair. He lives, we're told, Up where it's cold. Now, can't you guess? He's a



SKIPPY



SALESMAN SAM

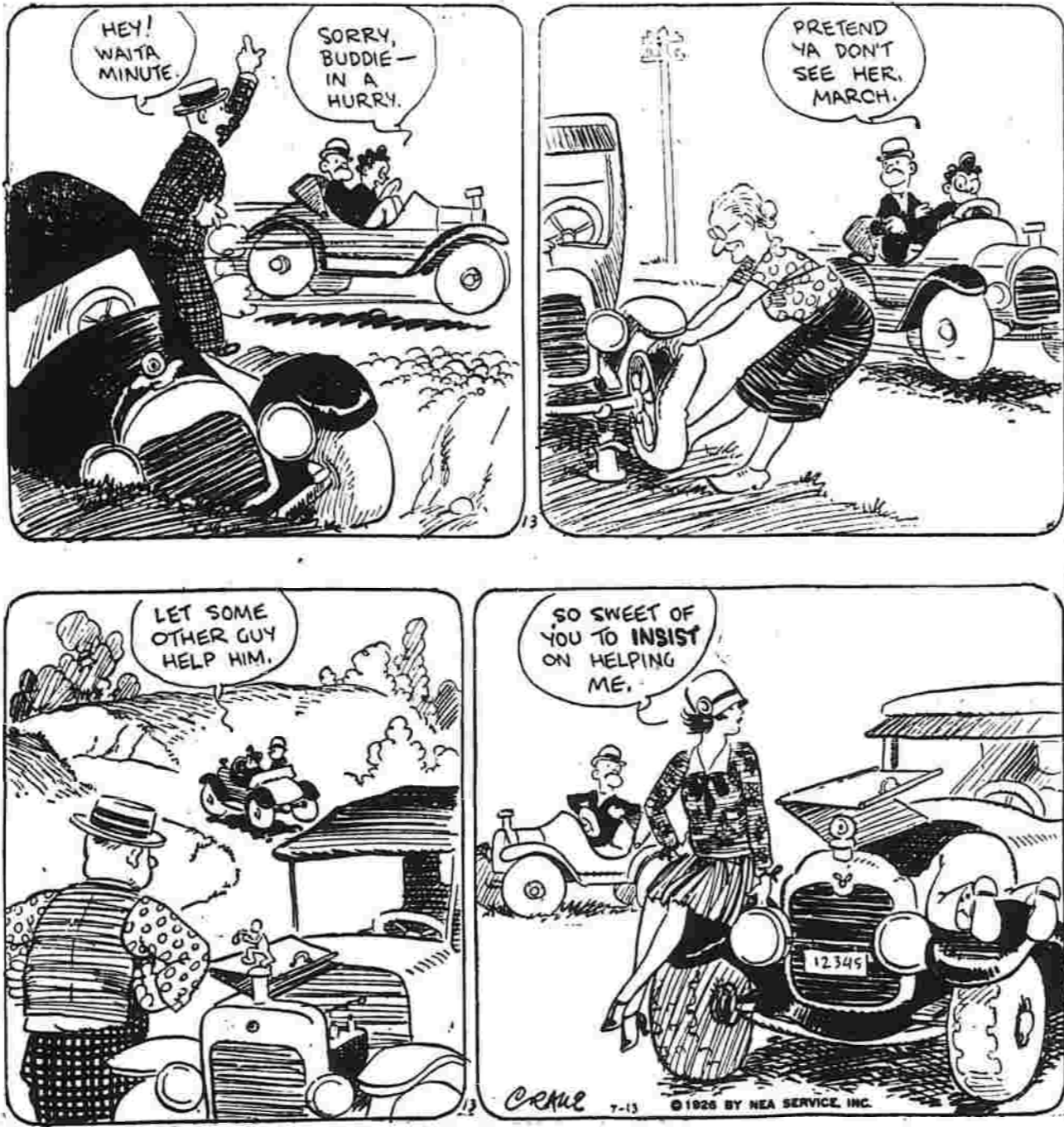


FRECKLES AND HIS FRIENDS

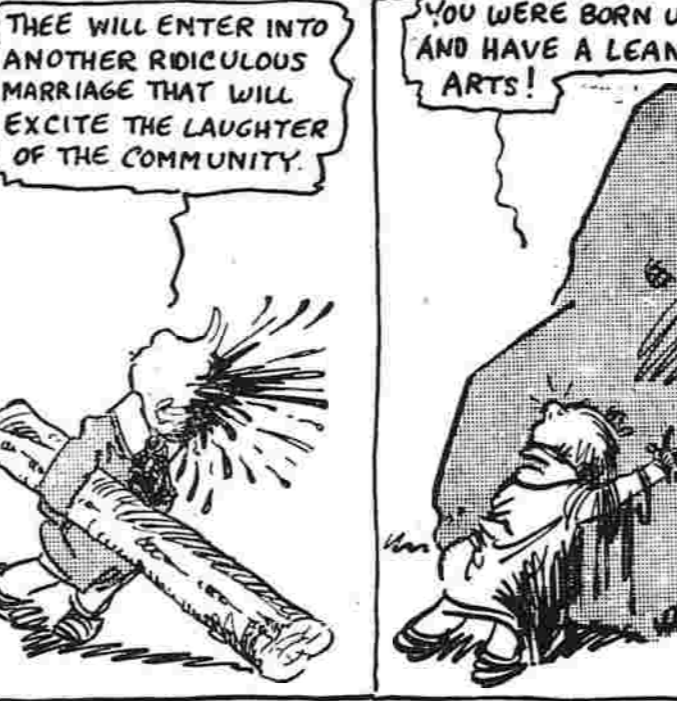


WASHINGTON TUBBS II

by Crane



He Must Be Nearsighted



The Wisenheimer!



It Couldn't Have Possibly Happened Any Better

By Fontaine Fox



By Percy Crosby

by Swan

by Blosser

By Fontaine Fox

ABOUT TOWN

Joseph Conrow, with his family, is spending his vacation at Camp Ethel, East Haddam. He is a salesman at Watkins Brothers. Miss Rebecca McNeary, of the drapery department and Miss Ethel Johnson from the main office, are also away on vacations this week.

Mrs. Alfred E. Hall of San Diego, Calif., is visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Thomas J. Cole of 99 Ridge street. Her son Thomas E. Hall is with her.

Last night after eight o'clock found the South End looking like Sunday morning. There were but few persons on the streets and fewer autos. It seemed as if the whole town was over north to the circus.

Local poultry raisers are complaining that incubator chicks were a dead loss this year. Because of the cold spring it was nothing unusual to lose 75 out of a hundred chicks before they were three weeks old.

Miss Ella Peterson of 61 Spruce street is enjoying a two weeks' vacation in Brooklyn, N. Y.

MODERN AND OLD FASHIONED DANCING
Keeney Street School Hall
WEDNESDAY EVE, JULY 14
Case Orchestra.
Prompter Wilmer Keeney.

Miss Evelyn Clarke, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Fayette B. Clarke of Main street is visiting Mr. and Mrs. Howard Sutherland Wood of Auburn, N. Y., formerly of this town.

Mr. and Mrs. W. U. Washburn have returned to their home in New Haven after visiting the family of their son, Director G. H. Washburn of the Manchester Community club.

Manchester Grange, P. of H. will hold its regular meeting in Tinker hall Monday evening and a good attendance of the members is desired.

Stuart G. Segar, son of Mr. and Mrs. E. E. Segar of Main street, has entered the employ of Thomson, Penn & Company, Hartford brokers. Mr. Segar was graduated from the local high school with the class of 1924 and from Babson Institute in June.

Tickets for the annual St. Mary's church school picnic will be on sale tomorrow evening at 7:30 at the parish house. The outing will be held on Saturday at Lake Compounce.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles J. Strickland of Main street have as their guests, Miss Belle Graves of Providence, R. I.

The directors of the Manchester Community club will have their regular monthly meeting at the clubhouse on North Main street at eight o'clock this evening.

Mrs. Daniel Haggerty of 54 Valley street has been ill with a nervous breakdown for the past week.

Mr. and Mrs. A. M. Barrett of Lydall street have had as their recent guests, Miss Abbie Landers of Morganton, N. C. and Mrs. Miller of Philadelphia.

Miss Florence Strickland of Strickland street is spending a two weeks' vacation at Seaside Park, Conanicut Island, R. I.

P. N. Peterson, a well known young man in East Hartford, has now opened up a bakery route in that town and is securing his supplies from the Blue Ribbon Bakery of this town.

CLERKS IN FAVOR OF SATURDAY OFF

There seems to be a movement on foot here to try to get the public to do shopping before one o'clock on Saturdays during July and August so that the salespeople may get the afternoon off. Just who is behind this movement is not definitely known but in stores along Main street signs are appearing which read: Help the Salespeople Get SATURDAY HALF HOLIDAY IN JULY AND AUGUST SHOP BEFORE ONE O'CLOCK Saturday afternoons. THE CONSUMERS' LEAGUE. Clerks Favor It. Clerks in the various stores who were seen yesterday said that they did not know who was behind the movement but they were in favor of it. They are not organized but in a matter of this kind it is thought they would vote unanimously for a Saturday half holiday.

TO INSTALL OFFICERS OF LINNE LODGE, K. P.

Local Organization to Join With Hartford Lodge Tomorrow Evening.

Officers of Linne Lodge, No. 72, K. of P., will be installed jointly with the officers of McKinley lodge of Hartford following the regular meeting of the local order in Orange hall tomorrow night at 8 o'clock. The members of Linne lodge will go to Hartford immediately after the meeting. Reports will be made by the retiring officers.

Following are the new officers: C. C.—Raymond Erickson. V. C.—Herbert Johnson. Prelate—Arthur Ogren. M. of W.—John Frisell. M. of A.—Hilding Bolin. I. G.—Carl Hultin. O. G.—Robert Modean. Rep. to Grand Lodge—Clarence O. Anderson. Alternate—Henry Olson.

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.

Ask for book of Auto Trails, New Eng. and Eastern New York. The Holden-Nelson, Inc. Room 6, Park Bldg.—Adv.

IN MEMORIAM

In remembrance of our darling son, James Giglio, who died one year ago today. We stood with aching heart seeing the one we loved so dearly pierced by death's cruel dart. Farewell, darling, but not forever. Earth your lonely casket keeps. Sunbeams love to linger there, my darling. May his soul rest in peace. MOTHER AND FATHER

29th Anniversary Sale

SHOP AT HALE'S TONIGHT

All roads lead to Hale's, your department store, tonight where you will find worth-while savings in all departments, also in the "Self-Serve" Grocery and Health Market. Buy and save at Hale's!

STORE CLOSED ALL DAY THURSDAY, MERCHANTS' DAY.

Brown Thomson & Co.
Hartford's Shopping Center
(Store Closes Wednesday at Noon Until Sept. 1st, inclusive.)

Semi-Annual Sale of WHITTALL RUGS

At 20 per cent Discount Some at Even Less

IT IS QUICK CLEARANCE, TWICE A YEAR, OF ALL DISCONTINUED PATTERNS AND SLIGHTLY SOILED RUGS OF THIS MAKE.

WHITTALL, AS EVERYONE KNOWS, MANUFACTURES THE FINEST WILTON RUGS MADE IN AMERICA AND WHEN OPPORTUNITY SUCH AS THIS IS GIVEN TO GET QUALITY RUGS SUCH AS WHITTALL'S AT THE PRICES THIS SALE BRINGS TO YOU, NO WONDER THE RESPONSE IS IMMEDIATE. COMPARE REGULAR WITH SALE PRICES. SEE THE SAVINGS.

- WHITTALL'S ANGLO PERSIAN Rugs, size 9x12 feet, regular \$150.00. Sale Price \$120.00
- WHITTALL'S ANGLO PERSIAN Rugs, size 8-3x10-6, regular \$138.00. Sale Price \$110.40
- WHITTALL'S BODY BRUSSELS Rugs, size 9x12 ft., regular \$70.00. Sale Price \$56.00
- WHITTALL'S ANGLO PERSIAN Rugs, size 36x63, regular \$25.00. Sale Price \$20.00
- WHITTALL'S ANGLO PERSIAN Rugs, 22 1/2 x 36 in., regular \$10.75. Sale Price \$8.60
- WHITTALL'S TEPRAC WILTON Rugs, size 9x12 ft., regular \$105.00. Sale Price \$84.00
- WHITTALL'S TEPRAC WILTON Rugs, size 8-3x10-6, regular \$96.50. Sale Price \$77.20
- WHITTALL'S BODY BRUSSELS Rugs, 8-3x10-6, regular price \$64.50. Sale Price \$51.60
- WHITTALL'S ANGLO PERSIAN Rugs, 27x54 in., regular price \$16.00. Sale Price \$12.70
- WHITTALL'S TEPRAC WILTON Rugs, 27x54 in., regular \$11.25. Sale Price \$9.00

Store Closed All Day Thursday, Merchants' Day.



Straw Hat Prices Reduced

- \$4.00 Straws at \$2.45
- \$3.50 Straws at \$2.25
- \$3.00 Straws at \$1.95
- \$2.50 Straws at \$1.45
- A few large sizes at \$1.00

Bathing Suits

Spalding and Seal knit, all worsted, one and two-piece, \$4 to \$6.50. Boys' Worsted Bathing Suits, \$3.

Summer Underwear

Nainsook Unions at \$1 and \$1.50. Light weight Ribbed Unions, \$1.50 and \$2. Boys' Athletic Unions, 75c.

ARTHUR L. HULTMAN

Next door to Manchester Trust Co.

SPECIAL!
\$5.98 and \$6.98
Voile Frocks
\$4.98

Just the dress the young miss will want to wear these warm days. Stunning little models in plain colors trimmed with lace. Sizes 7 to 14. Bring the young miss downtown tonight and buy her a couple!

Main Floor, rear.

Children's Dept. Children's Summer Frocks Reduced

- \$10.98 Silk Frocks \$7.98
 - Only four dresses to sell. Come early if you want one. They won't last long. Sizes 7, 8, 10 and 14 years.
 - \$1.49 Dresses now 99c
 - Prints and chambray dresses in the lot. Sizes 7 to 14 years.
 - \$1.98 Dresses now \$1.69
 - Mostly broadcloth and rayon frocks.
 - \$2.98 Dresses now \$2.29
 - Broadcloth and voiles.
 - Children's Coats Reduced!**
 - \$7.98 Coats now \$3.98
 - \$8.98 to \$16.50 Coats now \$7.98
- Main Floor, rear.

House Furnishing Dept.

\$2.98
Army and Navy Hammocks \$2.29

Extra heavy canvas hammocks with spreader ropes. Just the thing for the camp or for the summer cottage.

Basement.

\$1.98 Step Ladder Stools \$1.29

A handy thing for the kitchen. Used as a stool or to step up to high places. White enameled finish.

Household Step Ladders (3 ft.) \$1.00

Well made, each step wadded and braced. 4 feet \$1.49; 5 feet, \$1.98.

\$1.25 Floor Mops and Wall Dusters 99c

A high grade cotton yarn mop chemically treated to take up dust. Will not soil the walls.

\$1.69 Alarm Clocks \$1.29

An especially well made, top bell alarm clock with a heavy nickle case, fully guaranteed.

\$1.98 Boudoir Lamps \$1.49

A brass trimmed pottery base in solid colors. They are fitted up with assorted solid color silk shades.

Hale's 50c Cedar Oil and Wax Polish 39c

Good for your floors and furniture.

\$6.50 Dinner Sets \$4.49

The old reliable imported Blue Willow pattern. The set consists of 32 pieces. A wonderful bargain!

Lot of Salad Bowls 29c each

Very pretty flower and fruit designs with gold lace border.

One Lot of Pyrex Casseroles \$2.69

These casseroles are fitted to nickle plated serving frames. Values in this lot up to \$3.75.

99c Glass Mixing Bowl Sets, 69c

Five piece set in useful sizes.

\$1.25 Guest Sets 99c

A colored glass tray with a covered water pitcher and glasses to match.

25c Cups and Saucers 19c

Basement.

SPECIAL!
\$15.00 DINNER SETS \$10.50

Just think of getting a high grade American porcelain dinner set for only \$10.50. This is one of our birthday gifts to you. Comes in very pretty floral borders and gold line patterns. 50-piece set including covered vegetable dish. Come early if you want one!

Basement.

Yard Goods

- 50c and 59c Wash Goods, 39c yd.
 - 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.
 - 35c and 50c Wash Goods, 29c yd.
 - These materials sell regularly for 35c and 50c a yard. The lot includes 32-inch English prints, tissue ginghams in a wide assortment of colors, and fine quality dimities. Also lingerie materials such as 32-inch plisse crepe, striped saten, and etc.
 - \$1.25 and \$1.98 Sport Silk \$1.00 yd.
 - 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 \$1.29 yd.
 - 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.
 - 69c and 99c Dress Fabrics 50c yd.
 - Rayon materials in stripes and checks, printed rayon crepes, printed satin. 45-inch figured voiles, and glowsheen are included in this lot. Surely this is a wonderful buy for only 50c a yard!
- Main Floor.

SPECIAL!
\$25.00
Summer Coats
Now \$10.00

Just think of buying a \$25.00 coat for only \$10.00! A saving of 15.00! Hand-some coats of polret sheen trimmed with fur collars, embroidery and pleats. Also a few tweed coats in the lot. Sizes 16 to 42.

ONLY FOUR (4) OF OUR \$59.50 COATS LEFT AT \$15.00

Be one of the lucky four. The rest sold like hot cakes Friday and Saturday.

Second Floor.

Neckwear

- \$1.00 Neckwear 69c
 - \$1.00 Ruffling 39c yard
 - 25c Handkerchiefs 10c each
- Main Floor.

Stationery

Whether you are going away or staying at home you will need plenty of stationery to write to your dear friends and relatives.

Whitney Stationery 29c box

Broadcloth stationery which comes in white and tints. 24 sheets and 24 envelopes to a box.

\$2.50 Fountain Pens 98c

Salz Brothers fountain pen. Guaranteed. Our manufacturer claims this pen to be a \$2.50 retail seller.

Main Floor.

Knit Underwear

- 69c and 75c Union Suits, 2 for \$1
 - Women's summer union suits with loose knee. Sizes 38 to 42. A wonderful value!
 - \$1.25 Silk Vests 95c
 - In this lot you will find rayon and pure glove silk vests in orchid, peach, pink, yellow, and white.
- Main Floor.

SPECIAL! One Lot Printed Dresses \$1.69

A wonderful assortment of prints and gingham dresses in styles that are different. These dresses can be used for house dresses, afternoon dresses and porch dresses. Unusually low at \$1.69!

Main Floor, rear.



Women's Department

- Bathing Suits \$4.98**
 - Good looking, all wool bathing suits in one piece styles. Plain colors. Plenty of sizes. A dandy suit for \$4.98!
 - \$2.98 Broadcloth Dresses, \$1.98**
 - These include all our stock from our main floor. Broadcloth dresses in figures, stripes, and dots. Short sleeves. Plenty of sizes.
 - \$5.98 Wash Dresses \$4.98**
 - Good looking broadcloth, rayon and voile dresses in dainty styles for both home and shore wear. Sizes 36 to 46.
 - \$1.98 Crepe Kimonas \$1.69**
 - We have also reduced some of our \$2.98 and \$3.98 kimonas to this low price. Plain and figures.
- Main Floor.

Baby Department

Every Remaining Children's Summer Hat 69c Values up to \$3.98

- \$2.49 and \$2.98 Colored Sweaters \$1.29**
- Most of these are the well known Ascher knit sweaters in slip-on and coat styles. Sizes 3 to 6 years. Colors: tan, brown, red and blue.

- \$1.49 and \$1.25 Wash Suits \$1.00**
- These are the famous Cinderella suits guaranteed to wash. Sizes 3 to 5 years. In blue, green, and gray with contrasting material for collar and cuffs.

- \$1.25 and \$1.49 Panty Dresses \$1.00**
- Just what the youngster will want to wear hot days this summer. In this lot you will also find a few \$1.98 voile dresses. Sizes 2 to 6 years.

- Entire Stock of Children's Hats \$1.00**
- Regular \$1.98 and \$4.98 hats. This lot includes silk poke hats, and straw; the colors are the latest. Also boys' blue serge sailor hats.

- 99c and \$1.25 Muslin Bonnets 69c**
- Sizes 13 to 16. You can surely afford to get the young tot two of these bonnets now that they are priced so extremely low.

- \$1.49 and \$1.39 Muslin Bonnets 99c**
- Cunning little bonnets trimmed with lace and ruffles. Sizes 13 to 15.

- Children's \$6. and \$8. Coats \$3.98**
 - Sizes 4 to 6 years. Colors: blue, rose, tan and plaids. Only a limited number to sell!
- Main Floor, rear.

- SPECIAL! CHILDREN'S ROMPERS \$1.00**
 - These are the well known Cinderella rompers—every mother knows this brand. Come in plain colors and checks in pink, blue, white, etc. Sizes 1 to 3 years. Regular \$1.25 value. While they last, \$1.00.
- Main Floor, rear.

Hale's
DEPARTMENT STORE
"MAIN STREET"
So. MANCHESTER, CT.