

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

Manchester Evening Herald

THE WEATHER.
Clear tonight and Sunday.
Slightly warmer Sunday.

VOL. XLIV., NO. 245. Classified Advertising on Page 6 MANCHESTER, CONN., SATURDAY, JULY 17, 1926. (TWELVE PAGES) PRICE THREE CENTS

TORNADO KILLS 3, LIFTS HOMES IN WISCONSIN

Little Town of Upson Hit by Unwarned, Fatal Storm; Many Other Villages Suffer.

Ashland, Wis., July 17.—Three are known to have been killed and a score injured in a tornado that swept over Upson, Wis., sixteen miles south of here early today. Property damage was estimated at upwards of \$100,000. The known dead are: Mabel Johnson, 18; Julia Johnson, sister of Mabel, 23; Irving Anderson, 12.

Calls for help were received here from a score of outlying hamlets. Doctors and nurses left immediately for Upson in automobiles.

No Warning.

According to telephone advice received here the storm struck without warning. Houses were lifted from their foundations, some of them carried several blocks away. Automobiles were blown from the highway and overturned.

A strong wind shook Ashland, but no material damage was done here.

The Johnsons and Andersons lived on farms a mile or so out of Upson.

Other nearby towns reported gales of tornado proportion but thus far no other casualties have been reported.

REWARDS BRING NO MELLETT CASE CLUE

\$12,100 Offered for Tip to Murderers of Publisher of the Canton News.

Canton, Ohio, July 17.—Although more than thirty hours have elapsed since the assassination of Don R. Mellett, crusading publisher of the "Canton News," no clue has yet been turned up leading to the slayers.

Reward offers totaled \$12,100 today, with the Canton News sponsoring a campaign to raise a fund of \$50,000 to bring the murderers to justice.

The funeral of the slain publisher was held today.

In the meantime the outstanding development in the case was a public attack made on the Canton police department by Lloyd Mellett, city editor of the News and brother of the victim of the gunmen.

"SALAD KING" JAILED IN MEXICO BY SONS

Romance of John Howard of Haverhill Leads to Bigamy, Fraud Charges.

Mexico City, July 17.—The romance of John Howard, "Salad King" of Haverhill, Mass., has led him behind jail doors.

Howard has been extradited and taken to Cuernavaca, Morelos, where he faces charges of bigamy, obtaining a divorce under false pretenses and forgery of records. It is understood that he will be held without bail pending hearing.

Meanwhile, Mrs. Eleanor Phillips of Milwaukee, for love of whom Howard is said to have abandoned his wife in Haverhill, is ill with pneumonia.

Howard's son, John, of Los Angeles, and Albert "Red," former Princeton football star, are pressing the charges against their father.

STUDENT-BANDIT IS KILLED AFTER HOLD-UP

Chicago, July 17.—A youth believed to be Arthur Carmichael of Milan, Missouri, a student at the University of Chicago, is dead here today as a result of his attempt to hold up George Gray, a fellow student, and Miss Laverne Lane, a co-ed at the same school.

Carmichael was shot by police officer John Leddy when the former ignored a command to halt. A bandit companion of Carmichael, also believed to have been a university student, escaped.

KILLS SON FOR COURTING,
IS KILLED BY POLICEMAN.

Cleveland, Ohio, July 17.—Angered because his son, William Calloway, 23, persisted in doing his courting in his home parlor, Jason Calloway early today stabbed his son to death. In turn he was shot down and killed by Police Sergeant Phillip Nielson.

During the absence of Chief of Police Gordon at the International Convention of Chiefs of Police at Chicago next week, Captain Shendel will be acting chief and Sergeant Barron will be on the night desk. Chief Gordon leaves for Chicago this afternoon.

POLICE SAVE GIPSY FROM STAKE BURNING.

Pressburg, Czechoslovakia, July 17.—Intervention by the police at the eleventh hour saved a gypsy woman from being burned at the stake today as a sorceress by superstitious peasants.

The police found the woman bound to a stump and surrounded by fagots which the peasants were about to ignite.

MANY LOCAL PEOPLE TO VISIT SOLDIERS

Visitors' Day at Camp Trumbull Tomorrow — Governor's Day Wednesday.

(By Staff Correspondent)

Camp Trumbull, Niantic, July 17.—Today marks the finish of the first week's training for the 169th Infantry, a period which has been successful from practically every viewpoint.

The soldiers have jumped to the tasks set before them with a spirit and loyalty that has not been surpassed by the past few encampments. And the two Manchester units have more than contributed their share.

Visitors' Day Tomorrow

Tomorrow will be a big day in camp insofar as the soldiers themselves are concerned. It will be Visitor's Day and it has been conservatively estimated that at least two or three thousand persons will come here.

There will be fathers, mothers, brothers, sisters, wives, children and other relatives in addition to numerous friends. All will be welcome to visit the entire camp. Every courtesy will be extended. In many cases the visitors will eat dinner with their soldier friends in the mess shacks and the officers' mess hall.

A large number of visitors are expected from Manchester according to a canvass of the soldiers of the two Silk City units.

GOVERNOR'S DAY WEDNESDAY

Monday morning the regiment will commence its final week of the encampment program which will include the main event of the program, Governor's Day. This important affair will take place on Wednesday.

Invitations have been made out and turned over to every soldier in the regiment to send to his friends. Officials say there will be an attendance of at least 5,000 persons.

This will include such notables as Governor John H. Trumbull and his staff from Hartford. The commanders of the United States Submarine Base and United States Coast Guard, both of New London, will be among the guests of honor.

From other towns and cities will come notables. In Manchester special invitations have been mailed to all the members of the Board of Selectmen, Judge of Probate, Raymond A. Johnson, Town Treasurer, George H. Wadell, Prosecuting Attorney, Chas. R. Hathaway and others.

Altogether, about 200 persons are expected from Manchester. It will be a gala day in military circles here.

The program for next week with the exception of Governor's Day, which has not yet been announced, calls for battalion drilling instead of company drilling as constituted the program the first week.

It also calls for overnight bivouacs. According to the official schedule, it is understood that the company G will go on an overnight bivouac on Tuesday afternoon.

The Howitzer Company will go in two units on bivouac according to the schedule. The first platoon is scheduled to go Monday afternoon with the First Battalion while the second platoon is booked for Tuesday afternoon with Company G and the Second Battalion.

In the bivouacs the men will carry out the following program:

(Continued on Page 6.)

CAILLAUX WILL URGE YIELDING ON PACT 'AS IS'

To Tell Deputies Today That U. S. Will Not Modify Terms of the Mellon- Berenger Agreement.

Paris, July 17.—The battle of the franc goes to the Chamber of Deputies today.

Finance Minister Caillaux, pointing to the falling franc, will ask the Chamber to vote him dictatorial powers to deal with the situation and will ask that the powers be voted before Monday, so that he may bolster the franc prior to the opening of the Bourse on Monday.

With the passage of this legislation—if it is passed—M. Caillaux will proceed immediately to ask for the ratification of the debt settlements with the United States and Great Britain, as a preliminary to securing foreign credits.

U. S. Is Firm.

M. Caillaux, it is learned, has been assured informally from Washington that the United States will not make any concessions in the Mellon-Berenger accord, and he will advise the Chamber that France can only lose by delaying ratification.

The government will make the vote on M. Caillaux's proposal a matter of confidence and will resign if the demand is denied.

HARTFORD DRIVER FINED IN COURT

Doesn't Contest Charge of Operating Auto Under Liquor's Influence.

William H. Gordon of Hartford, through his attorney, Judge H. O. Bowers, entered a plea of nolo contendere to the charge of driving an automobile while under the influence of liquor. He was arrested by Policeman Roberts on Middle Turnpike west late last night.

Walter S. Mahoney, charged with driving while under the influence of liquor, and also with destruction of public property, asked for a continuance of his case until next Tuesday. Judge Johnson granted the request.

VATICAN OFFICIALLY DENIES
CALLES' EXCOMMUNICATION

Rome, July 17.—The Vatican today issued an official denial of the report published in the Mexican newspaper, El Imparcial, that President Calles and his cabinet had been excommunicated from the Catholic church. It was stated, however, that the situation was exceedingly delicate.

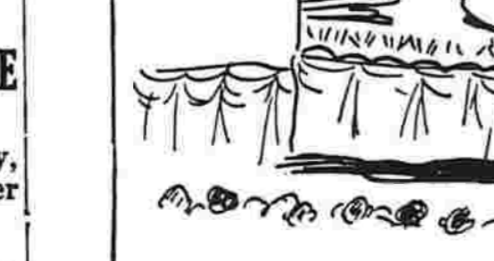
Mrs. Elizabeth Taylor, of Glastonbury, 72 years of age, died last evening at the Memorial hospital from causes incident to old age. She was admitted on July 13.

Mid-Summer Gladness

The Jitney Players Do Their Stuff For
The Benefit of The Kiwanis' Kiddie Kamp.



WE HEAR THAT CHIEF AL FOY
IS CLOSELY SEARCHING
ALL BUILDINGS FOR
FIRE HAZARDS



SHAKE-SHERWOOD!
THE HERALD BASEBALL CONTEST
WINNER MEETS HIS FAVORITE.



"Mrs. McCormick of Chicago" Believed Queen of All Crooks

London, July 17.—"Mrs. Marys" the wife of William McCormick, Scotland Yard to be in reality nonde vester Company.

Other than Genevieve Paddelford, During cross-examination it was who is internationally known for brought out that "Mrs. McCormick" her experiences with police had an American passport issued in world over, was arraigned at Bow 1923 and stating that she was born street yesterday for examination in Cleveland. The defendant today declared that her real name was Mary McKinley and that she was alien act.

With the woman was arraigned a born in London, Ont., and in 1923 20-year-old girl, who gave the name married William Howells McCormick of Marylyn McCormick, and who mick in Mexico City. The case was recessed and the as her daughter.

Police evidence brought out that while Scotland Yard attempts to "Mrs. McCormick" last month re-son in its belief that the woman is resented herself to the Home Office in reality Genevieve Paddelford.

PATROLMAN UBERT LEAVES THE FORCE

Resigns, Gives No Reason; Has Been Policeman a Year—No Charges.

Patrolman Charles E. Ubert of the Manchester police department gave his resignation as a policeman today.

Ubert, who has been a policeman for a year, gave no reason for his resignation.

He was arrested by Policeman Roberts on Middle Turnpike west late last night.

Walter S. Mahoney, charged with driving while under the influence of liquor, and also with destruction of public property, asked for a continuance of his case until next Tuesday. Judge Johnson granted the request.

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BALDWIN TURNS DOWN CHURCH COAL-PLAN

London, July 17.—Premier Baldwin, in a letter to the Bishop of Titchfield, declared that it is impossible for the government to consider the peace proposals for the settlement of the coal strike, made by ecclesiastical representatives, because it provides for a renewal of the government subsidy to the coal industry.

Helen Wills to Defend
National Championship

Berkeley, Cal., July 17.—Helen Wills will defend her national women's singles tennis championship. This definite statement was today issued by Dr. C. A. Wills, father of the champion. The championship play starts at Forest Hills, N. Y., August 15.

The telephone at the South office of The Herald kept up a continuous hum all through last evening. It seemed as if everyone in town was interested in the Delaney-Berlenbach prize fight.

—By Harry Anderson

BIG RAILROADS ARM FOR FRAY ON N. E. COAL

Penn Scents Plot of B. & O. and N. Y. C. to Grab Traf- fic from That Line and the "New Haven".

Washington, July 17.—The plan of the reading railroad to take over the Lehigh and New England, an anthracite coal carrying road, may precipitate one of the biggest railroad wars that has confronted the Interstate Commerce Commission in years, it was learned today.

The simple announcement of the commission that it would hold a hearing on July 23 on the proposed acquisition of the Lehigh and New England, a line less than 200 miles in length, operating in New Jersey, Pennsylvania and New York, by the Reading system, has aroused a storm of protest against the proposed merger.

Penn. R. R. Sees Plot

First in line is the gigantic Pennsylvania system, which sees in this new merger a real menace to the Baltimore and Ohio and the New York Central which jointly own the Reading, to enable them to reach New England over a more efficient route than the Pennsylvania's present gateway through New York City and over the lines of the New York, New Haven and Hartford.

In the commission's tentative consolidation plan of uniting the railroads of the country into nineteen major groups, the Baltimore and Ohio group, known as System No. 2, is given the Reading system, together with the Central of New Jersey and the Lehigh and New England, and a number of other roads.

Enters Protest

The Pennsylvania management contends that the Lehigh and New England would be greatly benefited if the coal from the mines of the Lehigh Coal and Navigation Co. would directly reach the markets on the Pennsylvania system.

In a statement filed with the commission the Pennsylvania system said, "Its territory also needs a quantity of soft coal so that it should be directly connected with the Lehigh and New England route to serve as an additional route to reach New England when the present New York gateway to the New Haven system is congested, and also to take care of tonnage which can be more successfully handled via the Lehigh and New England route than through the port of New York.

With the Pennsylvania, Baltimore and Ohio and the New York Central forces lined up, a merry fight is in prospect.

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SCOTT BROTHERS MEET FOR THE LAST TIME.

Chicago, July 17.—Russell Scott, one time financier and author, and his brother, Robert, were back in their separate cells at the county jail today following a brief visit at the end of which they said "Good bye."

They never expect to see each other again.

Both have been convicted of the murder of Joseph Maurer, a drug clerk, killed during a hold-up. In a few days Robert goes to the penitentiary for life; Russell goes to the penitentiary for life; they had not met since the crime, two years ago.

KING HAD MILLION ASSETS IN N. Y.

Connecticut Politician Owned Thousand Shares in Ger- mans' Metals Co.

New York, July 17.—The late John T. King, of Bridgeport, former Republican national committeeman from Connecticut who was indicted just before his death on charges of conspiracy to defraud the government, had assets in this city of \$1,200,000, according to a statement in the surrogate's court today.

Liabilities were listed at \$807,756.

The statement was filed with the petition of King's widow, Mrs. Eleanor J. King, to be appointed executrix of the estate in New York.

American Metals Stock

The assets listed included 1000 shares of stock in the American Metals Co., the \$7,000,000 German-owned corporation whose transfer of funds by Colonel Thomas W. Miller alien property custodian, led to the federal indictment against King, former Attorney-General Henry M. Daugherty and Colonel Miller.

Principal creditors, according to the statement, include the National City Bank of New York, with a claim of \$675,000; Guaranty Trust Co., \$20,000; Perey Rockefeller, \$10,000.

Other assets listed included: nine hundred shares Union Steel Company, \$225,000; five thousand shares Chile Copper Co., \$150,000; liberty bonds, \$170,000; New York City bonds, \$120,000; note of No. 1088 Park Avenue Corporation, \$506,256; five hundred shares of stock in the same corporation, \$150,000.

When asked if there was anything in the petition regarding the circumstances which led up to the double murder, Toolan said there was a recital of alleged facts.

"As I recall it the circumstances led up to the day of the murder," the prosecutor said. "Riehl told me a conversation he had with his wife in which she told the petitioner that she had accompanied Mrs. Hall, wife of the dead minister, and Willie Stevens, a brother of Mrs. Hall, to the Phillips farm on the night of the murder."

Talked When Drunk.

"The petitioner said, 'My wife often drank to excess and then she would talk her head off. I repeatedly asked her who did the shooting, but could not get her to name the person. I taxed my wife with her intimate relations with Rev. Hall but she only replied that that was before she knew me.'"

Toolan said that he already had started an investigation, and had that, perhaps, Jane Doe proceeding would be started.

In his petition Riehl stated that his wife withheld her knowledge of the doings of the principals in the case, and that referring to the detectives and reporters working on the case she said:

"I was too smart for them. They couldn't get anything on me."

"She was in the confidence of the Rev. Hall," the statement continues, "and referred to him as 'My old buddy.' She said that in 1922 Dr. Hall used to entertain friends at the deserted house on the Phillips farm, and that she herself had visited this house with Hall alone."

\$5,000 for Silence.

Referring to the night of the murder, Riehl declared that his wife had told him all the events leading up to the tragedy.

"She said that about 3 o'clock Dr. Hall left his home," Riehl stated, "taking a large amount of money with him and telling her to say to Mrs. Hall that he would be gone for a couple of days."

"About ten or eleven that night respondent, Mrs. Hall and her brother Willie Stevens were driven to the farm by the chauffeur. Both women wore black dresses."

"Respondent would never wear black dresses from the time of the murder," the statement said. "Respondent told your petitioner that she had gotten \$5,000 for her part in the matter and was keeping quiet in the matter. Upon asking her how she obtained the money to buy a house she replied: 'I always know how to get it.'"

Re-opened Case.

Prosecutor Toolan of Middlesex county today formally re-opened the investigation of the four-year-old crime.

He spent six hours last night questioning Mrs. Riehl, it was learned this morning.

Prosecutor Toolan interrogated Riehl, and then Mrs. Riehl. Later, at her home, Mrs. Riehl denied her husband's charge that she had been bribed, saying: "He is crazy to bring such a charge against me."

Prosecutor Toolan was asked if there was a prospect of an early arrest.

"No; absolutely none," he replied. "We're not much better off than we were before."

ACCUSES WIFE IN HALL-MILLS MURDER CASE

Annulment Suit Brings the Charge That Mrs. Hall's Maid Got \$5,000 for Silence in 1922 Mystery.

Trenton, N. J., July 17.—The sensational and unsolved Hall-Mills murder case leaps back into public interest with the filing of an annulment petition of Arthur S. Riehl against his wife, who was formerly Louise E. Gest, a parlor maid in the Hall home in New Brunswick.

The petition was indexed in the files, but had been mislaid, and was not found until yesterday. The action is based on a charge of fraud in the alleged withholding from Riehl, by his wife of the fact that she possesses intimate knowledge of the double murder.

The murder of the Rev. Dr. Edward W. Hall and Mrs. Eleanor Mills, choir singer and wife of the sexton of Hall's church, whose bodies were found in a lonely field, created a tremendous sensation.

In an affidavit the husband makes the following charge:

"From what she had told me from time to time I believe that Louise Gest is thoroughly cognizant with the facts which led to the killing of the Rev. Hall and Mrs. Mills."

At Phillips' Farm.

New Brunswick, N. J., July 16.—In a petition for annulment of his marriage, Arthur S. Riehl charges that his wife was on terms of intimate relations with the Rev. Edward Wheeler Hall, who was murdered four years ago and whose body was found beside that of Mrs. Eleanor Mills, choir singer, Prosecutor Toolan of Middlesex county has revealed.

When asked if there was anything in the petition regarding the circumstances which led up to the double murder, Toolan said there was a recital of alleged facts.

"As I recall it the circumstances led up to the day of the murder," the prosecutor said. "Riehl told me a conversation he had with his wife in which she told the petitioner that she had accompanied Mrs. Hall, wife of the dead minister, and Willie Stevens, a brother of Mrs. Hall, to the Phillips farm on the night of the murder."

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22 DAY CROSSING BY A TINY YACHT

Primrose IV, American, 11 Tons, Makes Record from Nantucket to Falmouth.

Falmouth, England, July 17.—Great admiration was expressed today along the waterfront for the intrepid American crew of the eleven-ton American yacht Primrose IV, which has put into port here after having made the cruise from Nantucket Lightship in 22 days, one hour and 20 minutes.

Probably Record. This trip probably constitutes a record for a fast passage by a vessel of this tonnage. The Primrose IV is commanded by Captain Francis Gardener, of Boston, with a crew consisting of Lothrop Ames of Boston, Nicholas Biddle of New York, J. Roby of Rochester and R. Bishop of Concord, Mass.

SOME DEFINITIONS OF CHAUTAUQUA

Chautauqua is the agency which brings to some 10,000,000 people annually a week's program of lectures, entertainments, music, plays, and special children's activities which they would not, and for the most part could not, duplicate elsewhere. The first Chautauqua was held at Chautauqua Lake, New York, hence the name.

Statesmen, editors, lawyers, travelers, scientists, sculptors, all kinds of talented people are on the typical Chautauqua program. By standardizing a week's program for hundreds of communities the cost is kept to the minimum consistent with the high standards and high ideals which motivate the Chautauqua movement. Nonpartisan and non-sectarian, it is an open forum for discussion. Roosevelt, Taft, Wilson, Harding and Coolidge have strongly endorsed Chautauqua as an important educational agency.

The first Chautauqua was held half a century ago at Chautauqua Lake, New York. Hence the name. Now that name is the lodestone attracting 10,000,000 people annually to its modern development, the circuit Chautauquas, which bring to ten thousand American communities each year at a minimum cost a week's program of nonpartisan, non-sectarian lectures, high-grade music, wholesome entertainment, clean drama and especially adapted children's activities.

Calmly howlers and prophets of despair should face the Chautauqua audiences of America to have their eyes lifted up, their faith restored.



She's the Elks' Prize Beauty. Miss Jaen Marre, of Chicago, who perches so gracefully on the back of this amiable elk, has reason to smile. She has just won the beauty contest at the Elks' convention in Chicago, has been given the title of "Miss Fidelity," and will get a tryout in the movies at Hollywood.

By its neighborly contacts and free discussions, Chautauqua breaks down barriers of party, class, and creed and leaves our whole national life with a spirit of tolerance and the joy of living.

The Chautauqua movement is a nonpartisan, non-sectarian system of education, entertainment and recreation for adults with special features for children which are not included in the public school curriculum. The first Chautauqua was held at Chautauqua Lake, New York, hence the name. A group of citizens in a community arranges with a Chautauqua manager for a week's program of lectures, music, plays, entertainment, and children's work, furnishing the same program to hundreds of communities the cost is kept to the minimum consistent with the high standards and high ideals which motivate the Chautauqua movement.

According to the Bureau of Statistical Research of the International League of Chautauqua Action, the last year for which figures are available, 9553 Chautauquas, 98 circuits were operated, 46,368 lectures were delivered; 5757 people were employed; 625 tent auditoriums were used; \$2,219,983.64 were spent in railroad transportation; the aggregate attendance (not different people) was 35,449,750.

The Chautauqua will be here from July 27 to August 7.

40,000 \$10 ARMY-NAVY SEATS FOR THE PUBLIC.

Chicago, July 17.—Representatives of West Point, the United States Naval Academy and the South Park Board of this city have completed preliminary arrangements for the Army-Navy game on Nov. 27. They planned to inspect Soldiers' Field, in Grant Park, where the game will be played. The Stadium will seat 100,000. The Army will receive 40,000 seats, the Navy 40,000 and the South Park Board 20,000, but both Army and Navy will return 10,000 each to the South Park Board, making 40,000 seats available at \$10 each.

OVER 500 HEAR JITNEY PLAYERS

Kiwanis Benefit Draws Many to Educational Square; Plays Well Presented.

A band of strolling players, for all the world a company of medieval actors, visited Manchester last night. They were the Jitney Players, a company of actors under Bushnell Cheney of this town, who appeared in three plays under the auspices of the Kiwanis club at Educational Square for the benefit of the Kiwanis camp for poor children at Hebron.

More than 500 persons witnessed their presentation of three one-act plays and all who attended were more than repaid for their admission. Acting as seldom has been seen here was apparent in every one of the three productions.

ATLANTA TRUST CO. HEAD IS A SUICIDE

Head of Parent Concern to Many Broken Banks Takes Life—Fortune Gone.

Atlanta, Ga., July 17.—J. R. Smith, pioneer Atlanta business man and real estate developer, committed suicide at his home here today. Smith was one of the heaviest stockholders in the Bankers' Trust Co., the failure of which has resulted in the closing of about seventy state banks in Georgia and Florida during the past few days.

It was reported that his entire fortune was wiped out by the failure of the Bankers' Trust Co., which was the financial backer of a chain of state banks numbering about 125.

Owing to the fact that the discount period ends on a half-working day all discounts will be allowed until Monday. The Manchester Gas Company.—Adv.

SAYS DWYER HAD A PULL AT CAPITAL

Rum Runner Tells How Chief Had Him Admitted to the Coast Guard.

New York, July 17.—William V. Dwyer, wealthy race track man on trial with sixteen others on charges of operating a \$25,000,000 a year rum ring, wielded an influence with "a big boss in Washington," according to testimony today by John D. Weishaar, able seaman and by his own word, skipper of a rum-running vessel.

This allegation was made by Weishaar after he described how he approached Dwyer, whom he named as his employer, asking his help to get in the coast guard, as rum-running "didn't pay enough." Two months later, he said, he took an examination and was admitted into the dry navy. Being sent to Cape May, N. J., Weishaar said he asked Dwyer to get him back into New York waters. This accomplished, he said he remarked at Dwyer's influence "with big men." "You must pay these big fellows a lot of money," Weishaar said that told Dwyer. "Dwyer answered that 'some of them take money, some of them accept presents for their wives, and others are just good fellows.'"

Weishaar said that Dwyer would not divulge to him the identity of the "big Washington boss." The witness described in detail the activities of the ship under his command. He told of receiving orders to steer clear of Long Island Sound during certain periods, when the "wrong bunch of coast guards" was on duty. He also told of being reassured on his first trip by R. C. Cochran, one of the defendants, who told him he did not have to worry about coast guardsmen in the bay as "they'd five over your head."

70 LOCAL PEOPLE GOING ON EXCURSION SUNDAY

Seventy Manchester people are going to New York City tomorrow on the New Haven road's excursion. There are still tickets left at the local station.

Among the attractions in New York will be the baseball games at the Yankee Stadium between George Sisler's St. Louis Browns and the New York Yankees, and Coney Island with its new boardwalk. The train leaves Manchester station tomorrow at 7:55 a. m., daylight saving time.

The subway strike in New York should not deter any from going on the excursion because it is hardly noticeable to a transient in New York.

FUNERAL OF MRS. C. D. TALCOTT

Funeral services for Mrs. H. Maria Talcott, who died at her home in Talcottville Thursday afternoon, will be held at the Talcottville Congregational church this afternoon at 2:30, with prayer at 7:55 a. m., daylight saving time.

SLEW WIFE, CONFESSES, CLAIMS SELF DEFENSE.

Syracuse, N. Y., July 17.—Agostino Izzo, middle-aged music teacher, killed his wife with a hammer and then put the body in a box and buried it on the shores of Onondago lake. He told the police after two days and will plead self-defense. He says his wife, mother of seven children attempted to stab him with a dagger.

54 DROWNED WHEN A DANUBE DIKE BREAKS.

London, July 17.—Fifty-four persons were drowned when one of the Danube embankments broke, between Belgrade and Budapest, according to a dispatch from Belgrade today. Fifty thousand acres were inundated.

Mrs. Harold Birge, of 16 Knox street, was taken to the Memorial hospital last evening suffering from an attack of appendicitis.

TRAILING FIRST AMERICANS!

Noted Scientist Hopes to Find Proof in Alaska That American Indians Came From Tibet



This map shows the route by which Dr. Hrdlicka believes Asiatics came to America. Arrow points to the spot where the great battle between Americans and Asiatics is believed to have taken place, and where Dr. Hrdlicka expects to find traces of the prehistoric tribes. Insets show the resemblance between Tibetans and Americans; at the left is an American Indian, and at the right is a Tibetan.

The rocks and caves of Alaska may furnish evidence this summer that will definitely prove that the American Indian came to this country from Asia. Dr. Ales Hrdlicka, famous anthropologist of the U. S. National Museum, is searching there for relics and human remains that he believes will point to the route by which Asiatic ancestors of the American Indian came to the new world.

That the ancestor of the American Indian was an Asiatic, Dr. Hrdlicka is virtually certain. His trip through Tibet, India and other parts of Asia in 1925, he noticed men, women and children so much like the American Indian that he couldn't help but seek a closer relationship.

Even Talk Alike. He had formulated the theory some time earlier that the first American came to the new world from Asia by way of Bering Strait. He became more convinced of it when he noticed that the Tibetans resembled the Indians not only in their outward appearance, but in their behavior, in dress and even in their language.

According to Dr. Hrdlicka, these people came up some thousands of years ago, wandering through Beringia to what is now Bering Strait. There they struck an icy stretch which they could cross easily on foot, over eight months of the year. They first came to the Diomedes Islands, half way across Bering Strait, and finally to a point on the Alaskan Peninsula, where Nulato is now situated. From Nulato these Asiatics worked their way down the Pacific coast even as far south as Peru, where remains of ancient tribes have been found.

The migration of these people came in such dribbles and over so long a period, says Dr. Hrdlicka, that it could account for the wide variation in characteristics of various Indian tribes in North and South America. Twenty-five thousand years ago saw the end of that great glacial epoch, during which a great ice sheet covered the northern hemisphere, as far south in America as the Ohio river. It was after this ice sheet receded, and the northern hemisphere became more habitable, that the Tibetans wandered northward and then down along the Pacific coast of America. That they actually took this route, Dr. Hrdlicka intends to prove. Traces of pottery fragments, stone implements and bones have already been discovered along the route, but no systematic search has ever been made.

McCREERY BACK HOME, TO WRITE HIS STORY

Sherwood McCreery, winner of The Herald's trip to a big league ball game is back in Manchester after seeing the Detroit Tigers wallop the Yanks. Sherwood has a lot to tell about his trip, and he is going to write it all for Herald readers. His story will appear on Monday.

STATE TODAY Continuous 2:15 to 10:30.

Raymond Griffith in "WET PAINT" ZANE GREY'S Story "DESERT GOLD" ADDED ATTRACTION—SONG REEL—"BONNIE" SUNDAY AND MONDAY

The GREATER GLORY

—the heartbeats of humanity echo to the drumbeats of destiny resounding from this

With CONWAY TEARLE ANNA Q. NILSSON

Tired, Aching Feet

quickly relieved by Dr. Scholl's Zino-pads. Restores weak and broken-down arches. \$3.50 per pair.

Bunions

Dr. Scholl's Bunion Remover instantly relieves bunion pains, reduces swelling, and restores shape of shoe. 75c each.

Corns

Dr. Scholl's Zino-pads stop pain at once. Remove cause, friction and pressure. Quick, safe, sure relief. 35c per box.

Special-FreeFoot Comfort DEMONSTRATION

Expert from New York will be at our store

Tuesday July 20th

Free Demonstration

It is no longer necessary for you to suffer the tortures of tired, aching, painful, broken-down feet. For the benefit of persons so afflicted this store will conduct, on the above date, a Special Foot Comfort Demonstration. In charge of this important work is a foot comfort expert from the personal staff of Dr. Wm. M. Scholl, the recognized foot authority.

Your trouble may be simply a corn, a callous or a bunion, or it may be the result of weak and broken-down arches, or some other form of foot trouble. It costs you nothing to learn the true condition of your feet and why they ache; pain and cause so much suffering and how such conditions can be quickly and inexpensively relieved.

You will also receive free of charge Pedo-graph prints of your stockinged feet which positively show if you do have foot troubles and to what stage the trouble has advanced.

FREE SAMPLES—Come in and get a free sample of Dr. Scholl's Zino-pads for corns. Relieves pain instantly and removes the cause—friction and pressure.

C. E. HOUSE & SON, INC.

SHOE DEPARTMENT
South Manchester, Conn.

CIRCLE OF DEATH.

London.—While performing a "Circle of Death" feat above a cage of lions at a circus performance in a Paris suburb, a trick cyclist fell into the cage when his motorcycle left the track. The trainer kept the lions at bay until he could be removed.

HILLSIDE INN

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

DANCING TONIGHT

Lakeside Casino
South Coventry.

CHAUTAUQUA

JULY 27 TO AUGUST 2

Frank McGlynn in "Abraham Lincoln"	Dunbar Singing Bell Ringers	"Applesauce" Comedy Drama
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These are three of the first class professional entertainments which you can enjoy at an average cost of 25 cents. Come for the week and bring the children.

LOWELL PATON ARTISTS — EMERSON WINTERS CO., ZEDELER SYMPHONIC QUINTET and Many Others.

Drama and Music Entertainment and Inspiration

Season Tickets, \$3.00. Evening Season Tickets, \$2.25. Children, \$1.00.

**CONNECTICUT MEN
IN THE U. S. ARMY**

**Manchester Has One in the
Person of Col. S. A. Cheney,
Aide to the President**

The sun never sinks upon Connecticut's proud contribution to the olive-drab clad ranks of the American Army; North, South, East, West, from the rugged coast of Maine to the barren sand-swept wastes of the south-west, beneath the snow-capped peaks of Alaska, beside the lulling waves upon the tropic sands of the South Pacific, or even at the citadel of American soldiery in the inscrutable Orient, Tientsin, one will find many gallant defenders of Old Glory who hail from the Nameless State.

Inspired by the glorious traditions of their native state which has written so many pages in American history from the very birth of the United States, many Connecticut men have risen to commissioned grades. In all, there are 6 commissioned officers in the Army to whom this state means home. Of these 96, no less than 26 were commissioned by availing themselves of the opportunity which the government affords every youth to attain his commission from the ranks of enlisted men. 24 of the 96 were graduated from the United States Military Academy at West Point and the remaining 46 were appointed from the state at large, from the National Guard, or from the Organized Reserves.

State's Contribution

The state's contribution of commissioned officers in the Army today include three colonels, four lieutenant colonels, twenty-one majors, thirty-three captains, twenty-two first lieutenants and thirteen second lieutenants.

Connecticut's sons are to be found in every branch of the service—the Infantry, Signal Corps, Medical Corps, Coast Artillery, Field Artillery, Quartermaster Corps, Corps of Engineers, Cavalry, Judge Advocate General's Department, Chemical Warfare Service, Finance Department, Air Service, Ordnance Department and Veterinary Corps may all point with pride to the fact that they number among their personnel men from the original Yankee state.

The state's proverbial valor upon the field of battle is attested to by the fact that four of her officers have been awarded the Distinguished Service Medal, an honor conferred "for exceptionally meritorious service in a duty of great responsibility."

Three Colonels

Of the three colonels who claim Connecticut as their home state, two are graduates of the Military Academy at West Point and the other was appointed from civilian life.

Colonel William J. Barden, Corps of Engineers, graduated second in the class of 1894 at the Military Academy. Colonel Barden who is at present in the office of the District Engineer at Seattle, Washington, rose steadily in rank from the time he was appointed second lieutenant in the Corps of Engineers upon graduation from the Military Academy. On April 11, 1909, while on duty as assistant to the Chief of Engineers at Washington, D. C., he was promoted and served as Major in the Corps while instructor at the Engineers school in Washington. He later served as Engineer Officer of the Vera Cruz Expedition in 1914-15. Upon his return to the United States in the early part of 1916, he was made a lieutenant colonel and commanded the 5th Regiment of Engineers from mid-June 1917 to August of that same year. He was again promoted, being made a colonel in the Corps of Engineers, National Army upon August 5, 1917, and was given command of the 11th Engineer Regiment, continuing on that duty until August of 1918 when he left Camp Devens in command of the 602nd Regiment of Engineers and sailed for "over there."

In France, Colonel Barden rendered invaluable services as Chief Engineer of the 3rd and 9th Army Corps until his return to the United States in the summer of 1919, when he was assigned to the South-eastern Department as Division Engineer.

Colonel Cheney

A most distinguished member of the class of 1897, United States Military Academy, is Colonel Sherwood A. Cheney, now serving as Aide to the President at the White House in Washington. Colonel Cheney, like Colonel Barden, won high standing in his class at West Point, finishing fifth in a class of sixty-seven. He saw service in the Southwest from July, 1916 to May of the following year as assistant to and as Chief Engineer Officer. Upon the declaration of war against Germany he was sent on a War Department mission to England and France and on his return was made Colonel and placed in command of the 110th Regiment of Engineers at Fort Sill, Oklahoma. Colonel Cheney went to France as Division Engineer Officer with the 35th Division, A. E. F. in August, 1918, and following meritorious service at General Headquarters as assistant to the Chief of Engineers he was on October 1st, 1918, made a brigadier general, U. S. A. He then took over the arduous duties of the Army Transport Service which he discharged in such a creditable manner that on February 2, 1919, he was awarded the Distinguished Service Medal. The citation read "As assistant chief engineer, General Headquarters, he rendered valuable services in the organization of the Engineer Corps and its coordination with the associated services. Later, as director of the Army Transport Service, he performed eminently valuable service,

achieving remarkable results in a task of great magnitude involving the expeditious return of many thousands of soldiers from the ports of France to the United States."

**"ABRAHAM LINCOLN"
TO BE PLAYED HERE**

The feature attraction on the program of the Swarthmore Chautauqua which will be here for a week beginning July 27, will be John Drinkwater's great drama, "Abraham Lincoln" with Frank McGlynn, who created the role of the "Great Emancipator" in this country, as "Lincoln." A New York cast many of whom supported Mr. McGlynn in the original cast, will give the play which comes on the third night of the Chautauqua.

Another dramatic attraction is the comedy-drama "Apple Sauce" which played for long runs in Chicago, New York, Boston and Philadelphia. This is a play with more than a laugh a minute according to actual counts. It is still running in the larger cities and will be the first play to be made available for Chautauqua while still playing the big centers.

Outstanding lecturers, musical and entertainment numbers, complete a program which is said to be of unusual merit.

Montville Flowers, business man, author and lecturer, gives a constructive address entitled "Of One Mind" showing some of the reasons for world conflict and giving suggestions for avoiding it in the future.

Ross Crane, called the "Apostle of the Hearthstone" will convert the bare stage into a charming living-room, showing how to achieve an effect filled with color, charm and individuality. He calls his lecture-demonstration "Painting Pictures with Furniture."

Frank B. Pearson, former Commissioner of Education of the State of Ohio, much sought after as a speaker in the middle west and veteran of seven seasons with the Swarthmore Chautauqua gives his optimistic lecture "World Building."

The Lowell Patton artists will appear in a musical feature in prologue, seven episodes and an epilogue said to be the most novel offering on the platform today.

Lovers of the best in music will welcome the news that Nicholas Zedeler, cellist of the Chicago Symphony Orchestra will lead his own string quintet in a full evening's program of high grade music, rendered in a popular manner.

Two recitals by Elizabeth Harrison Frederic Hufsmith and Helen Hall will be heard on the fourth day of the program. The first two artists are prominent Philadelphia soloists. Miss Hall is a pianist, reader, and plays the musical saw.

The concluding musical feature is a grand closing concert by the Dunbar Singing Bell Ringers, a company coached by Ralph Dunbar, the surviving member of the famous original Dunbar Bell Ringers. In addition to the two plays mentioned above, there will be an entertainment feature, an enlightening lecture-demonstration on pigeons by Frank H. Hollmann, Editor of the American Pigeon Journal who will carry over a score of varieties of pigeons with him.

A versatile pair of entertainers will appear when Mr. and Mrs. Emerson Winters give their program of songs, whistling numbers, readings, and one act plays.

On the last afternoon the Junior Chautauqua will present their pages, "The Bell," dealing with the Liberty Bell and the signing of the Declaration of Independence.

Here are over a dozen outstanding features which have the confidence of the local committee in charge of the Chautauqua and which are said to present a universal appeal.

**MANCHESTER FARMS
TO BE INSPECTED**

Tolland County's agriculture is expected to be presented at its best in the annual field trip of the Tolland County Farm Bureau, to be held Friday, July 30. Several farms in Manchester territory will be included on the trip, which is open to everyone interested in better agriculture.

Two of the farms, Burnap Brook Farm west of Andover and the John Kingsbury farm in Coventry, possess record making Jersey cows. Milk from both farms is marketed in Manchester.

Starting at 9 o'clock a. m., standard time, the field trip will be organized in two sections. The first section will start at Burnap Brook, proceed to the farm of E. T. and E. A. Smith at Hebron, then to the farm of A. E. Anthony of Mansfield Hollow and arrive at 1.15 o'clock at the Gardner Hall Jr., farm at South Willington. The second section will start at Mountain View Orchards at Somers, visit the Swastika Farm at Ellington, go from there to the farm of John Kingsbury in Coventry, to the farm of A. A. Cushman in Coventry and meet the first section at South Willington.

Basket Lunch.

Following a basket lunch at the Gardner Hall Jr., farm there will be a short address by Harrison Hamilton of Ellington, president of the Tolland County Farm Bureau. A cow judging contest, open to everyone, will follow the address. Baseball games, barnyard golf and swimming will furnish entertainment for the remainder of the afternoon.

The field trip has been arranged so as to show improved methods followed on various types of farms, including dairying, poultry, both orchard and small fruits, vegetable growing, alfalfa and sweet clover and field crops.

Well Folks---
**OUR MID-SUMMER
CLEARANCE SALE**

OPENS ON MONDAY

An' I'm The Guy That Makes It Go

Meet Me — "Happy Holmes"

Yes, sir,—I been gettin' along real good with this advertisin' business since I come here an' took hold of it two-three months ago—not that I knew anything about it, or 'bout anything else. But seems when you got the right stuff t' advertise, all you got t' do is say so—and folks kind o' warms up when you speak right out to 'em in public.

Anyhow, come time fer our big July Sale and the boss says t' me, "Happy, I want you t' handle this an' do it up brown"—so I been figurin' an' plannin' on it and I got it all worked out, and I'll be at it for THE NEXT FOUR WEEKS STEADY—TILL WE CLOSE FOR VACATION, AUGUST 14th.

Nat'rally I can't give you the whole story here, but this is the gen'ral idea.

**Just Twice a Year We Figure
On a Big Reduction Sale**

You know, we ain't continu'ly hollerin' 'bout Special Sales, an' Special Reductions, an' Bargain Prices—that ain't in our line. But twice a year we do have a Real Clearance Sale, an' when we do it's quite some Sale—yes, sir, a regular clean-up. At the end of the season there's always a bunch o' stuff t' dispose of, and we put on some prices that'll move it quick.

Then closin' up in August fer two weeks, why we have t' keep things rushin' in advance. So we dig up some extra good bargains and buy up a lot of the best of 'em, figurin' t' sell 'em cheap as inducements fer buyin' quick.

**So The Sale's On
Right Now**

I got all the dope on the stock we've got t' close out, and all the specials that's been collected, and how much I could cut the prices—an' believe me there's plenty t' holler about.

They tell me they've always done a whackin' big business before these vacations, an' put it up t' me t' do the same. Well, sir, if I don't it's my own fault an' your hard luck, 'cause there's cert'ly nothin' wrong with these prices.

Goods are reduced in every department—bargains all over the store—some of 'em look almost ridic'leus.

You'll Have T' Watch The Newspapers For The Complete Story In Installments—Or Come Into The Store An' Get The Whole Book To Once.

**An' Here's The Best
Part Of It**

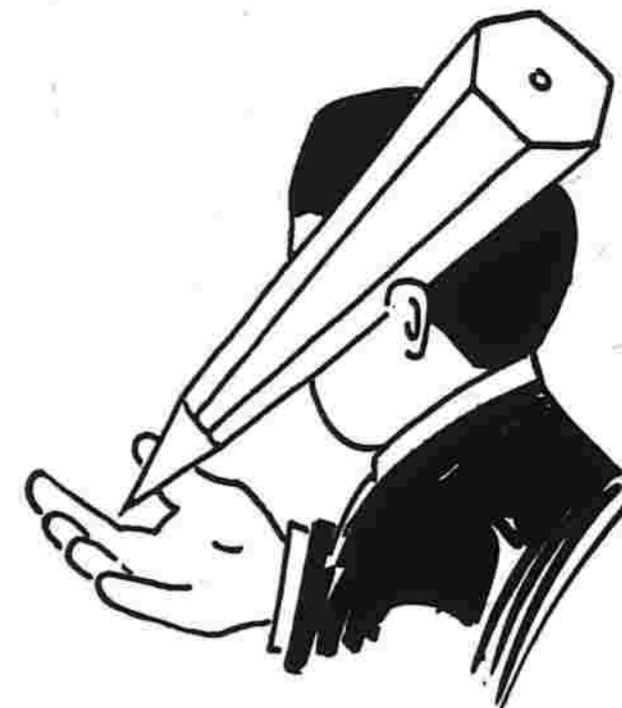
You're Goin' t' Get The Benefit of Reduced Prices—
For Cash or Credit.

You'll see that the special prices advertised 'll be marked for WEEKLY PAYMENTS THRU OUR PROFIT SHARIN' PLAN.

An' that's somethin' different. You don't gen'rally get into any o' these reduced price events unless you got the cash in your hand, though they may kid you some about it.

You know we run this Profit Sharin' Plan right along—givin' up to a year in weekly payments an' a profit sharin' discount on those terms.

Now We're Givin' the Terms
An' the Low Sale Price Besides.



We've Got

Parlor Suites an' Dining Suites—an' Chamber Suites—an' Breakfast Suites.

Linoleum — Grafanoleums — Solariums — an' Vacuums.

Then There's

Pineapples an' Comf-tables, Cucumbers an' End Tables.

It's goin' t' take four weeks t' get the whole 16 verses off my chest.

But No!

We Have No Bananas—or Lemons—or Boot-leg—or Junk!

It's all genuine furniture, same as we carry, right along, and we don't claim the prices t' be cheaper 'n anybody else can advertise—'cause 'taint that kind o' stuff. But we do claim there's some darn good values just the same.

Take ranges now—there's no better range than these Quakers anywhere, but try and buy, anything any cheaper 'n we're offerin' these!

Or these mattresses—there's some value for \$1.00 a week—t' say nothin' of these specials we're comin' out with in mohair parlor suites, an' dining suites, an' dressers, an' rugs, etc., etc.

Boy!—this Midsummer Clearance Sale is goin' t' be a real Sale, as I hope t' tell you before I'm thru.

Happy Holmes!

Keith's
Cor. Main & School Sts.
So. Manchester
"The Place To Buy Furniture"

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SATURDAY, JULY 17, 1926.

BOLT.

Of more importance to the future of the Republican party than Easterners generally realize is the conference of "Corn Belt" leaders to be held at Des Moines, Iowa, on Tuesday. The gathering is presumptively for the sole purpose of consolidating the strength of the West in the interest of the McNary-Haugen farm relief measure which Congress killed at the recent session but which remains unburied and which shows more than a few signs of returning animation. But much more than a simple declaration of insistence on that piece of legislation is liable to transpire.

There is real peril in the disaffection of the Western leaders and voters of the G. O. P. These men and women are Republicans. They have contributed for many years to the success of the Republican party as an election day force and as a triumphant governmental medium. Without them the organization would no longer be in a commanding position in the political life of the country but would have to struggle and fight, not only for measures but for existence. We cannot split off the Western Republicans from the Eastern Republicans and still present an impregnable front to the common political enemy. The disaffection must be prevented.

All during the last session this newspaper insisted that Eastern Republicans in Congress, following what we believe to be the utterly mistaken leadership of Senator Butler, were meeting the demands of their Western colleagues and party comrades in exactly the wrong spirit on this matter of farm relief. There was a certain high-hatting of the "Corn Belt," a readiness to fight rather than to confer, a challenge and a defiance that seemed to us to display the height of political ineptitude.

The Eastern wing of the party has been too cock-sure, too pedagogic in its attitude toward the West's demands for special legislation. It doesn't know the hearts of its own brothers and sisters—and seemingly has cared nothing about learning them. That way lie all family rows—and they are the worst of all rows.

We are going to hear some angry talk from those Des Moines conferees. It will be surprising if there isn't more or less suggestion of a bolt and a coalition with the Southern Democrats. And the worst possible reply to come from the East would be the same kind of defiance that was manifested during the Congress session.

It is high time, and more, that the brains of Eastern Republicanism took a hand in this Western situation. There must be understanding, there must be compromise—and compromise is not where one side does all the yielding; there must be conciliation and four-square dealing or an agreement for a bona fide farm program for the next session.

Or else there will be smash next November, as sure as November comes.

SHOOTING EDITORS.

The murder of Don R. Mellett, the Canton, O., newspaper man, is a casualty of the forces of good order and decency in their battle with debauchery and crime. Peculiarly regrettable that the venom of the underworld should have found this particular mark—for the Canton man was young and faced many years of good fighting for the world's betterment—his death was that of a soldier of the right. There can be deaths more unenviable.

It is probable that the evil scum who brought about the assassination of this Canton publisher were forgers, part of the obscourings of the world which have been attracted to the United States by the unparalleled opportunities its wealth and its peculiar laws combine in offerings to criminals. Volsteadism has drawn them from every ylle

hole and corner of the world like blue flies swarming to carrion.

And one of the first things that such people learn concerning American life is there is no one so humble, so good or so bad that he is not privileged to blame the newspapers for every condition that displeases him. He hears respectable people abuse the press because it does not advocate their pet beliefs and policies—not occasionally but as a regular thing. He hears, daily, the imputation of all sorts of sordid, dishonorable motives to the press, from the lips of substantial and important people. He absorbs the notion that the newspaper opposing him in the particular vicious activity in which he is interested is no better than another and rival gangster. Then what great wonder if the guns of the dope ringsters and rum runners bark at an editor as if he were but another of their own feudist ilk?

It would probably shock some of the good folk who so recklessly condemn newspapers for not abjectly following the lead of professional dregs to be told that they were helping to make possible such crimes as the assassination of Don Mellett, but they are certainly doing their best to bring the contempt and hatred of the ignorant and the vicious upon the newspapers by persistent discrediting of their motives.

WILL ROGERS.

During the last Presidential campaign somebody, we cannot for the moment recall who, seriously suggested the candidacy of Will Rogers. Then everybody had a good laugh.

Today a great many thousands of Americans are beginning to take very seriously the satirical quips and biting comments of this strangest of humorists and funny men. They are beginning to realize that back of all the comical cynicism and jeering of the jokesmith lies a singular insight into public questions and, by the same token, into public men. And Rogers, with his part-Indian origin, his open range and circus antecedents, is coming to occupy a special place as the great American wise man.

In a way, there is a sort of parallel between Rogers and his serlo-comic funning, his frontier up-bringing, his immense contempt for sham and his utter lack of veneration, and that other product of the wild country, Abraham Lincoln.

It is not probable that, for some years at least, Will Rogers will go through the transition from theater comedian to statesman; but if he does not take an important part in picking and electing the next president we shall miss a guess. There is a fare for politics in the man—and here is in him about twenty times the wit and ten times the wisdom that there has been in many a fellow who in this country has attained to the rank of president-maker.

Give him that start, and where might he not go, if he should happen with advancing years to grow weary of the larlat, the revue stage and the job of national clown?

It would be silly to say, "Watch Will Rogers," because you always see and hear him without any watching. But suppose we put it this way: "Don't be surprised to find Rogers, some day, sitting on the very top of the political heap."

J. T. KING'S MONEY.

Acceptance of the theory that the late John T. King did not, after all, accumulate a great deal of money during his political career may have been a trifle premature. Disclosure of an equity in his New York estate of about \$400,000 may not in itself be proof that the Bridgeport politician died a very rich man, but it is a straw of some importance.

Especially interesting is the circumstance that against his holdings of more than a million two hundred thousand dollars in securities in New York there are liabilities of almost eight hundred thousand running to the Rockefeller interests, the National City bank having \$875,000 of his paper and an individual Rockefeller \$100,000.

It is not everybody who can owe the Rockefellers going on toward a million dollars on such unusual security as the stock of the American Metals Co., which is potentially controversial even yet, or the Chile Copper Co. He had rather liberal backing, it would seem.

Another interesting development in the New York surrogate's end of the King puzzle is the fact that among the politician's possessions were a thousand shares of the very concern for the manipulation of whose securities by the alien property custodian King, along with Daugherty and Miller, was indicted.

For a man who has been represented as an easy going good fellow who made a little money in politics, perhaps, but gave it all away, John T. King seems to have been in pretty big company and to

have played with pretty big stacks of chips.

Even the four hundred thousand dollar nestegg that shows up in New York constitutes no mean pickings.

MURDER.

Before he left this country on his latest European trip Pussycat Johnson told how he would enforce prohibition if it were his job. One of the things he would do would be to "shoot to kill."

A dispatch from the lake country would indicate that the Coast Guard has taken Pussycat's advice, for we are informed that a party of the Guard came upon some rum runners in the midst of their activities, opened fire on them, killed one and captured the rest.

Apparently the prohibition laws have superseded the laws against murder.

If a policeman were to see a pick-pocket take a citizen's wallet and thereupon were to pull his gun and shoot the criminal dead, he would be a decidedly lucky policeman if he did not go to the gallows on the electric chair forthwith for the performance. It is only the violator of the Volstead law or the revenue law for whom there is an open season. The Gerald Chapmans, the Richard Whittemores, human rattlesnakes with heavens knows how much blood on their hands, must be protected by the law's processes to the last possible degree. But a boy helping to land some cases of contraband whiskey is fair game for anybody in a United States uniform or wearing a dry badge and may be shot to death on sight.

That is the Pussycat Johnson theory—and the theory of more than him, if the truth be known. It goes to show how a fixed idea may become an obsession and an obsession destroy all sense of right and wrong when it is allowed to dominate the human mind.

Stewart's WASHINGTON LETTERS

By CHARLES P. STEWART

Washington, July 17.—Over at Fort Myer, Va., a platoon of cavalry was drilling the other day.

It was a lovely sight. Beautiful horses. Magnificent horsemen. Perfect teamwork. The most intricate maneuvers executed with an ease that made them look simple.

One of these days, cavalrymen sadly predict, we probably will have an effective mechanical horse, but it's in the indefinite future.

Then it occurred to me, "If cavalry is obsolete, why do they keep this up? Is it, in fact, obsolete?" So I investigated.

Here's what I found out: Cavalry isn't obsolete. The auto and the plane have cut in on its usefulness, but there still are things a man on horseback can do that can't be done by a man in an auto or the cockpit of a plane.

When those things have to be done, cavalry's needed the worst way.

The horse isn't even obsolete in the artillery service, much less cavalry.

True, cavalry didn't figure much on the west front during the World War but it was used to good effect on the east front and in Palestine.

Filling stations are few and far between on the Russo-German and Austro-Russian borders, in the Balkans and Mesopotamia. A country must be industrialized to support automobiles. A horse can find forage almost anywhere.

Bringing gas up to a front is slow work, in a region where there isn't any. A horse can make it in 1/2 time. Time counts in war.

Even in a settled country a horse has certain advantages over a car. A ditch across a road will stop a car. A horse can jump it or scramble through or go around the end.

Suppose half a dozen or more soldiers are scouting along in a car, in a desperate hurry to get from somewhere to somewhere.



Major General Malin Craig, Chief U. S. Cavalry.

else, where they're needed more. A shot or an accident puts that car out of commission. Six or more men are stranded where they're no use. If it had been cavalry, it would have been only one horse and one man.

Same with artillery. A shot hits a horse. Another horse is put in or the gun goes on minus one horse. But if a shot hits a tractor vitaly, the gun that tractor's hauling stops.

An airman's a better scout than a cavalryman ever was and accomplishes about 60 per cent of all that a cavalryman can accomplish, besides.

But an airman gets only broad general effects. He sees the terrain. He notes mass movements of troops. He spots guns. But he misses detail. A cavalryman gets the details.

If an airman sees something the enemy is doing that he doesn't like, there isn't much he can do about it but go back and report. Cavalry attends to whatever needs to be done right on the spot.

One of these days, cavalrymen sadly predict, we probably will have an effective mechanical horse, but it's in the indefinite future.

DAILY ALMANAC

Today is feast day of St. Alexius of a Roman family that was famous for virtue, birth and wealth.

Today is birthday anniversary of John Jacob Astor I, founder of the Astor family.

Today is public holiday in Porto Rico, observing the birthday anniversary of Munoz Rivera.

PERFECTLY SAFE. "Haven't I told you, Bobby, that you will wash your fingers if you drive nails?"

"Yes, I know, dad, but Jane's holding the nail."—Good Hardware.

Looks Like a Busy Summer for "Old Sleuth"



WATKINS BROTHERS, Inc.

FURNITURE, FLOOR COVERINGS, PIANOS, PHONOGRAPHS

The Boss Is Away Sale

An advertisement by W. E. Thumith, Manager of the Washing Machine Department

IT IS true that we are all one big family at this store. Naturally we are beginning to miss the "boss" as one does when a dear member of his family is absent very long. It would indeed make him very happy if he were here to note the enthusiasm our "Boss Is Away Sale" has created. To help put my department "over the goal" for the four days allotted to me I will make this special offer:

Saturday, Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday Only



One Years Supply of Rinso

FREE

With Every

EASY Vacuum Electric WASHER

Wringer or Wringerless Type

Why wouldn't it be wise when buying your washing machine to give it the same careful investigation that you would if you were buying any other household commodity? We invite you to come to our store and inspect any of these three types of machines. If you wish, arrange then for a free home demonstration. Any arrangements made now for a demonstration of the Easy will entitle you to this remarkable offer—a year's supply of Rinso FREE.

The New Gainaday Washer on easy terms

You would never believe the many good things we could tell you about the New Gainaday washer in operation. If you cannot come in, phone and we will do your next washing free. There is absolutely no obligation to keep it if you are not satisfied. You are to be the judge.



This premium free with every Easy—100 5/2 oz. packages of Rinso free, retails regularly for \$10.00 the case. There is probably not another premium we could offer that is so closely related to satisfaction with the washing machine.

A THOUGHT

What shall I render unto the Lord for all His benefits toward me?—Ps. 118:12.

O Lord, that lends me life, lend me a heart replete with thankfulness.—Shakespeare.

IN NEW YORK

New York, July 17.—Exploring for picturesque and atmospheric places in New York is a task requiring years of patience and experiment.

Scores of visitors, with but a few days to spend, yearn to visit one or more of the quaint and colorful places such as may be found only in Manhattan.

Generally speaking, those that lie in the heart of the city have been "made-to-order" and the real atmosphere is hidden in the "districts."

My own preference has been for places where the music weaves a spell of far away lands and peoples; where there is spontaneity, rather than manufactured flavor.

And those who venture forth must check their prejudices against locations and surroundings. Otherwise they would do better to visit any one of the glided cafes of the uptown section.

Hearken to the Zimbola. The Hungarian restaurants have followed the tide of population from the lower East Side into the Eighties and Second Avenue or Avenue A from 80th Street to 82d and a number of excellent places to dine are scattered in these few blocks.

Perhaps the most intriguing to a visitor would be Union Hall at 1791 Second Avenue, near 82nd Street, reached either by the Second Avenue elevated, the east side subway or taxicab. The entrance is a black, tunnel-like hallway. But once through the door, one comes upon an amusing mixture of foreign and native. Here one may hear the "zimbola" and a little orchestra of splendid musicians playing the mad dances of the home-land, many of the classics and rather naive renditions of jazz for those who dance on the little square of dance space. In the late evening there is an influx of Broadway and east side, as well. Here, during the winter concert season, certain in immaculate evening suit and sitting well into the morning over their coffee and pastry. Prices are reasonable.

Players Attain Fame. Other Hungarian, Jewish, Austrian and Rumanian places are scattered on Second Avenue from Eighth to Fourteenth Streets. Here, too, are the Russian cafes

CHERRY PIE Hal Cochrans DAILY POEM

The youngster donned his oldest clothes. With pall beneath his arm, he hit the country roadway. He was headin' for a farm. A couple miles, er maybe more, then shucks, he didn't care. He lugged the pall along because a cherry tree was there.

It's funny how a little boy kin shinny up a tree. So, there we find him sittin' jest as happy as kin be. He'd pick a few, then shake a branch, an' watch the cherries fall. He'd at the largest, reddest ones. The rest went in the pall.

where the "Balalaika" may be heard. The Russian Bear, but a few years ago visited almost entirely by sons and daughters of "the bear," now gets a great crowd of uptown. Its orchestra is performed by the "Balalaika" group in Manhattan and has reached phonograph record fame. Its location is Second Avenue near 13th Street and just a couple of blocks down the east.

Italian places, like the Chinese, are scattered about the city. In the center of the city is Barbetta's, on 46th Street just west of Seventh Avenue. Formerly located nearer 42nd Street, it became a rendezvous upon an amusing mixture of foreign and native. Here one may hear the "zimbola" and a little orchestra of splendid musicians playing the mad dances of the home-land, many of the classics and rather naive renditions of jazz for those who dance on the little square of dance space. In the late evening there is an influx of Broadway and east side, as well. Here, during the winter concert season, certain in immaculate evening suit and sitting well into the morning over their coffee and pastry. Prices are reasonable.

Supper Clubs Expensive. Just around the corner, on Eighth Street, are to be found the Rabbit's Hole, the Pepper Pot and the Silhouette, known to most regular "tours" as are also the Platters Den, Blue Horse and the County Fair. These latter three operate more on the "supper club" plan, and hence are more expensive.

In the far downtown section, in the very heart of the east side, can be found moneta's, 32 Mulberry Street—better take a taxi if you don't know the town—and the Antica Roma, 77 Baxter Street. The latter is a gathering place for the "intelligentsia" of the neighborhood, with some encroachment from the outside. Both serve national dishes not to be found on ordinary bills of fare.

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In maybe 'bout an hour or so a hefty load is found. The pall is filled to the brim. The kid's down on the ground. A whistlin' sort cheerful, like a hobo on a roam, the cherry-picking youngster is headin' back for home.

He rushes in the kitchen, an' be shouts, real loud, "Oh, maw! I've got the finest cherries that a feller ever saw. Course mother tells him, "Well, that's great." Then heaves a three-me sigh. But senny wins! That 'nigh they have a luscious cherry pie.

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CHURCHES

SOUTH METHODIST.
Rev. Joseph Cooper.
9:30 a. m.—Sunday school.
10:30 a. m.—Ministry of the church.
10:45 a. m.—Morning worship. Rev. James J. Dunlop, D. D., pastor of the Fourth Congregational church of Hartford will preach. Sermon subject: "The Gospel of Victory." The vested choir will sing "The Deum in E" by Van Borkirk, and "The Soul at Heaven's Gate" by Dickinson.
6:45 p. m.—Ministry of the church.
7:00 p. m.—Evening worship in the chapel. Rev. Watson Woodruff of the Center Congregational church will preach. Sermon subject: "Christian Light-heartedness."
Tuesday, 7 p. m.—Meeting of the Boy Scouts.
Thursday, 7:30 p. m.—Mid-week service of praise and prayer.

ST. MARY'S
Sunday—Services as follows:
10:45 a. m.—Morning prayer and sermon. Rev. E. G. Reynolds, of Glastonbury, will preach. Evening service will be omitted.
Thursday—The choir will hold its annual outing at Savin Rock. During the rector's vacation the services will be in charge as follows: The last two Sundays in July, the Rev. E. G. Reynolds, of Glastonbury, during the absence of the rector's return, in charge of Rev. T. J. Shannon, of Ansonia, Conn. Rev. Shannon will live at the rectory during August.
The rector has accepted an invitation to preach at St. Mark's church, Portland, Me., on Sunday, July 25th.

CHURCH OF THE NAZARENE.
Rev. Chester F. Austin.
Morning prayer tomorrow will commence at 10 o'clock and the regular morning service will take place at 10:30. Sunday school will convene at 12 o'clock.
The young people will meet at 6 o'clock and the evening service will be held at 7:30.
The Week.
Monday, 7:30: Band practice.
Wednesday, 7:30: Prayer meeting.
Friday, 7:30: Class meeting.

ST. BRIDGET'S R. C.
Rev. C. T. McCann.
Masses tomorrow will be celebrated at 8:30 and 10:15.

ST. JAMES'S R. C.
Rev. W. P. Reldy
Rev. J. P. Timmins
Rev. Francis McDonough
Masses tomorrow at St. James's R. C. church will be celebrated at 7 a. m., 8:30 a. m., and 10:30 a. m. Recitation of the Rosary will precede the last mass. Music by the junior choir at the 8:30 a. m. mass will be as follows:
Prelude—"Angel's Serenade" Marks
Anthem—"Jerusalem"
Golden Arr. Sullivan
Anthem—"Lord Most Holy." Berge
Offertory—"Ave Maria" . . . DeReede
Miss Nellie Moynihan, Soprano
Anthem—"Lord, I Am Not
Worthy" Old Hymn
Anthem—"I Know That My
Redeemer Liveth" . . . Barnaby
Communion—Organ Solo . . . Buck
Recessional—March in F. Sullivan
Music by the senior choir at the 10:30 a. m. mass will be as follows:
Prelude—Prelude 3 Chopin
Anthem—"How Great is Thy
Glory" O'Connell
Communion—Organ Solo O'Connell
Love Divine Webb
Offertory—Contra-Alt. Solo.
"Ave Maria" Millard
Mrs. Claire Brennan
Anthem—"Jesus, My Lord" O'Connell
Baritone Solo Bordese
"O Salutaris" Dan J. Sullivan
Recessional—
Marche Militaire Stults

ZION'S LUTHERAN.
Rev. H. H. R. Stechholz.
Morning services tomorrow will begin at 10 o'clock and Sunday school will meet at 11.
SALVATION ARMY.
Commandant C. M. Abbott.
Sunday school tomorrow will convene at 9:30 and the holiness meeting will be held at 11 o'clock. The afternoon praise service will be held in the park at 3 o'clock and the evening service will take place at 7:30.
SWEDISH LUTHERAN.
Rev. P. J. O. Cornell.
Student Frank Anderson of New Haven will preach in English tomorrow morning at 10:45. Sunday school and the evening services have been discontinued for the summer.

MEET YOUR PASTORS
REV. W. WOODRUFF
Center Congregational.
A Series of Thumb-nail Sketches of the Local Clergy.

Watson Woodruff was born in St. Louis, Mo., of New England parents, who had "gone west." The family returned to the New England homestead at Berlin, this state, in 1893, and Mr. Woodruff with his brothers attended the public schools in Berlin and New Britain. He was graduated from the New Britain High school in



1900 and four years later was graduated from Wesleyan University at Middletown. Mr. Woodruff's theological education was obtained at the Hartford Theological Seminary. He graduated from that institution in 1907 and went to New Britain to be assistant pastor of the South Congregational church in that city. After two years service in that capacity the pastor of the South church, Rev. Dr. Ozora S. Davis resigned to become president of the Chicago Theological Seminary and for the next year and a half Rev. Woodruff was acting pastor of the church.
In 1911 Rev. Woodruff was called to the pastorate of the First Congregational church in Lynn, Mass., where he served for ten years. In 1921 he was called to the Center church here and in October, 1925, he has completed five years in the Manchester church.
Rev. Woodruff married Miss Edna M. Spurr, of Lynn, in 1916. The couple have three children, Jean, Elizabeth and Margaret.

The Evening Herald
Sunday School Lessons
by William T. Ellis.
For Every Age, Creed and Nationality.

A BRAVE MAN'S BLOW, AND SOME CONSEQUENCES

The International Sunday School Lesson for July 18, is, "The Call of Moses"—Exodus 2:11-4:18.

Moses, misnamed the meek, had a fighting point. He dared strike a blow in defense of the weak. Human wrongs stirred him to action. In these jejune times, when the best that most of us are willing to do for the wronged and the suffering is to pass a resolution deprecating their fate, or to organize a committee to collect funds for the amelioration of their lot, it is an opportunity that youth should be called upon to consider a man who was capable of quick, hot anger for righteousness' sake; and who dared to risk his own life by a stroke in behalf of the oppressed. We need to recall the great truths, written in every chapter of human history, as well as throughout the Bible, that no man is fit to serve his fellows, or to be used by the Almighty, who has not a capacity for moral indignation and a readiness to stake his all upon a deed of chivalry and heroism.

In the name of the Saviour who dared to die to save others, let us drive home the truth that the heart which does not burn with intense feeling against injustice, and which will not strike, in scorn of consequences, against wrong to human kind, is a shrewd, palsied heart, disinherited by all the angels of heroes and helpers of the race. If a man looks into his own soul and finds there no instinctive revolt against wrong, no anger and audacious championship of right, then he is a slave to the devil, and he is struck with a deadly worse than cancer or tuberculosis.
Courage to combat evil done to one's fellow men is the brand of Christ upon every member of His fellowship. From the days of Moses and the prophets and the apostles down to this very hour. The example of Moses, who struck a swift, effective blow in behalf of a slave who had no other champion, is a rebuke to all of our prudent, "safety-first," carcass-cuddling mood today.
The ingratitude of the Served. Moreover, nobody is fit to be a defender and servant of his fellows who demands recognition and appreciation at every turn. Only the amateur poses in philanthropy and social service expects the recipients of his ministry to kiss his hand, oriental fashion. Bogus benevolence, which hires a publicity agent, and cares more for its own reputation than for its effectiveness, is sheer Pharisaism, such as Jesus roundly condemned. Moses was not hailed as a hero by the Hebrew slaves because of his courageous effacing of an Egyptian oppressor; on the contrary, his deed was hurled at him in rebuke by the very men whom he was helping.
Thus early, Moses learned, what every other reformer must know, that it takes a higher motive than public praise to keep a man going in good works! The ingratitude of the people of their real benefactors is proverbial; every leader of humanity is shewn where he is, and the nine?" asked Jesus, after he had healed ten lepers and only one had come back to thank Him; a representative proportion, it may be remarked. The Master had drawn a sting from human thanklessness by living and dying, "The Father, who seeth in secret." A golden text to be conned carefully by every one who would live for noble ministry is,
"He that judgeth me is the Lord."
"Men love thee, heed thee, praise thee not;
The Master praises: what are men?"
As he fled to the desert, from the consequences of exposure by his own fraternity, Moses was on the way to learn the bitter lesson that leaders and servers of their fellows must have a higher standard of reward than the plaudits of the benefited.
A Fugitive In The Desert.
Perhaps I am partial to Moses; for I have trailed him through Egypt and the Sudan; and over the Sinai Desert, and East of the Jordan unto Mount Pisgah itself. I have stood, with uncovered feet, in the traditional Chapel of the Burning Bush. I know the rigors of his wilderness; and his life as a shepherd has been more familiar to me than paved streets or elevators. Some faint, remote and partial sure of his own devotion to justice and to liberty, and to God seems to have come to me in his wild days as I have brooded over the experiences of his people in the very places where they were enacted.
Like Elijah and Jesus and Paul, Moses fled to the desert in his hour of stress and decision. There is a healing calm in the wide and distant places, whose principal inhabitant seems to be God. Delights of the desert need more space for their recounting than this column affords. Even the dangers have their spiritual beauty; a few days ago we escaped with our lives by a mad race across the trackless plain from an attack in force by

REV. CALDERWOOD REMEMBERS TOWN
Former North End Pastor
Frequently Sends Letters and Church Calendars.

Rev. C. M. Calderwood, pastor of the First Congregational church at Glendale, Cal., and formerly for several years pastor of the Second Congregational church of Manchester, occasionally remembers his friends and former parishioners here with a letter or his church calendar. A copy of the last one issued has found its way to the Herald office. It lists the various activities for the week, beginning with a reference to the motion picture "Braveheart" for Sunday evening, and ending with the "Autoist's Prayer" which is worthy of reprinting.

Work Successful.
Rev. Calderwood is thoroughly up to date and successful in his work in Glendale. Some time ago this paper carried an account of his performing the marriage ceremony of a young couple in his parish who desired to be united in an airplane. It is his custom every Sunday evening to have a worth-while motion picture show. While here his Sunday evening services during the winter season usually featured a stereopticon lecture which attracted large audiences.

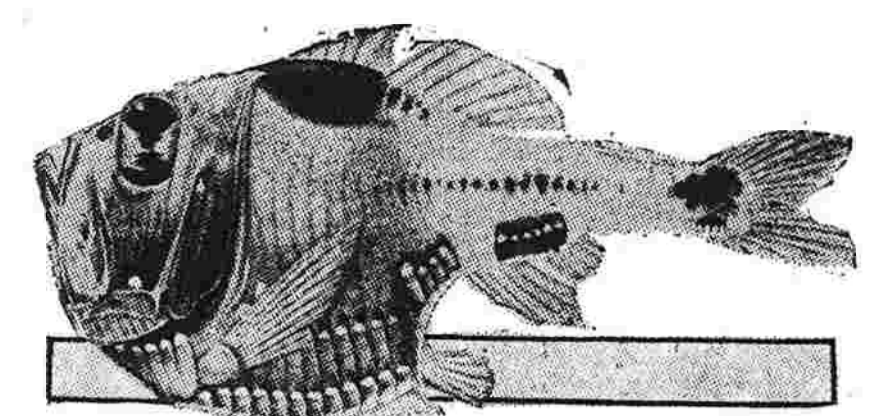
Many Visitors.
Few Manchester people visit Los Angeles without making a call on Mr. and Mrs. Calderwood, or attending the fine new church, built since his pastorate there. They are very much in love with California and are pleasantly situated on Salem street in Glendale, a rapidly growing town a short distance from Los Angeles.

The Autoist's Prayer.
Lord you'll please excuse me from worship or service today—your day I know—but it's the only one I have for rest or play. And so I'd like to spin at 20, 30, 40 miles an hour through a couple hundred miles on your fair footstool. So please don't let it rain. And I trust you'll not count the same a sin. The worship and the praise and song, I'll leave to those whom you have not blessed with worldly goods, to the extent that they can even afford a flyover. I trust you will accept my loyalty to Thee upon my word. You know I'd like to give to charity or church at home and church abroad, but at the present price of gas and oil, great-guns, it takes the product of my toil to keep the bus a-rolling, so that out upon the road I need not take from ungodly scorchers gibes and dust.

I send the kids to Sunday school to learn the way to heaven, while I grease her up so that she may be driven, slip no pins, or break an "ax," and send us prematurely to that same heaven.

You know how it is I can't appear at church, or even have time to read the Word, inspired by one that in less fortunate days I called my Lord. After six days' rush in office or in store, the seventh I need to rush a little more. To do it at a pace, that makes me feel I'm a live one, and hold up my face, I have to pump the tires and all the cups fill up with grease.
From my duty to my car, I've taken time for this my prayer, to show that my early training is not forgotten, that on the Sabbath to God we should give a thought.
Keep us from turning turtle in some ditch, or by some drunken joy-rider (I'll vote dry next time) being smashed, and some day when I get rich enough to own two cars, I'll let my chauffeur have one to take the poor to church.
And will you overlook some minor sins of mine, and pardon my hogging all my-year time, which you in your good providence have given, and will some day—not now,

QUEER QUIRKS OF NATURE



Argyrolepeus Heathi Gilbert, New Species
BY AUSTIN H. CLARK
Curator, U. S. National Museum
This queer distorted little fish, which is about an inch and a half long, is a representative of a numerous group of small fishes which are found everywhere in the perpetual night of the deeper levels of the ocean.
Some kinds come to the surface at night or in dark weather. In color they are brilliant silver, or silver and black, with bright phosphorescent spots on their sides like little electric lights. In dredging in deep water these fishes are often caught in the trawl as it comes up, and when the contents of the net are turned out they shine in the dark mud like newly minted silver coins. Because of the fishes' size and color the sailors always called them nickles.

BY ALL MEANS.
Doctor: Do you suffer from thirst?
Patient: Yes, thanks!—Nagles Lustige Welt, Berlin.
I'm awful busy—take me to your heaven. Up there I trust you'll furnish me a proper car, that needs no oil or gas or tinkering, to ride the golden streets. Till then, please bear in mind, I'm rushed to death with living.
—The Autoist.

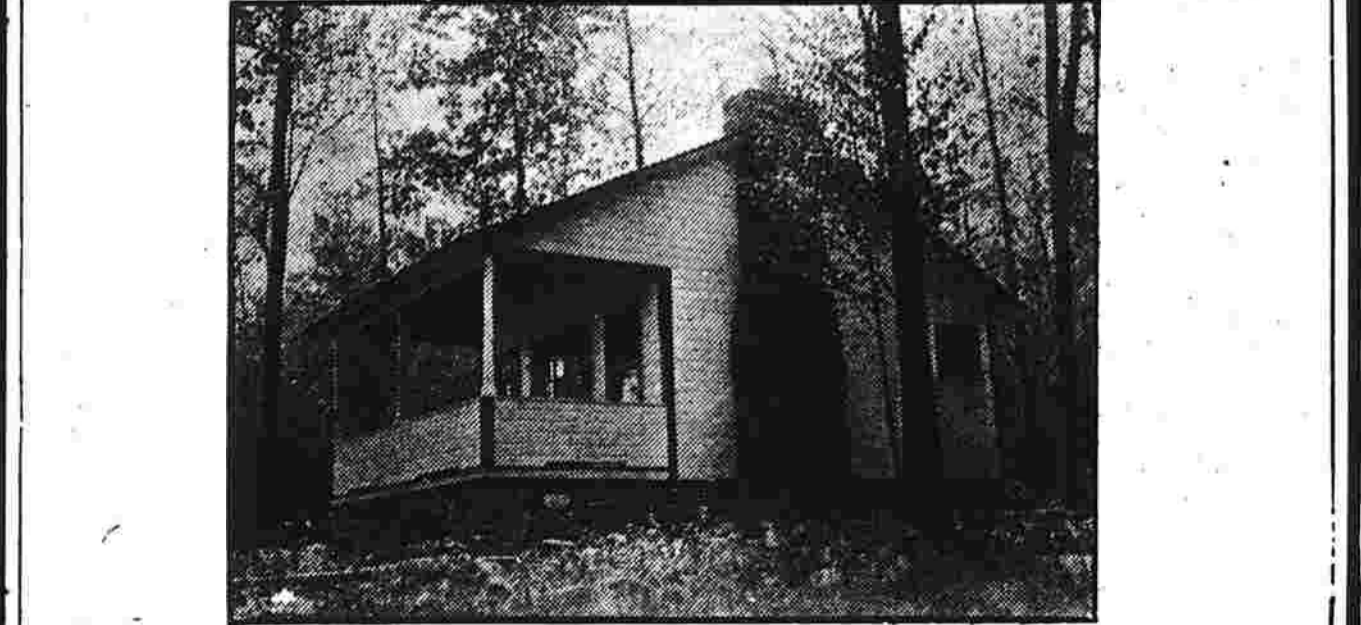
CIVIL REBELLION SEEN IN ALSACE-LORRAINE.
Paris.—The disciplinary action taken by the French government against the signers of a manifesto making a number of demands, distinctly separatist in character, threatens to plunge the reconquered provinces of Alsace and Lorraine into the throes of civil strife and overt rebellion.
An autonomist organization, the Helmatbund, sponsored the manifesto. One of its demands was the creation of a customs barrier between the provinces of Alsace and Lorraine and the remainder of France, to protect the local agriculture, commerce and industry from competition. The manifesto was signed by about sixty persons, including municipal officials and clergymen.
The officials were suspended because of the document.
Wampum and tobacco were common units of exchange in the colonies before the Revolution.

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The YELLOW PENCIL with the RED BAND
EAGLE PENCIL CO., NEW YORK, U.S.A.

Do You Like Bass Fishing?



Some good ones are being caught in this lake. Buy a shore lot, build a cottage, own a boat. You and your family will enjoy it. Every lot covered with fine shade trees. Prices \$400. to \$600. Very easy terms. Don't forget to drive out as soon as possible as the lots are gradually being sold and there is only a limited number on the waterfront. Every lot 50 ft. front and from 100 to 200 ft. deep.
Turn north on road east of Bolton station near first lake. Drive over the hill and look for sign "Lake View"—drive down to the waterfront.
For Full Information—See

P. J. O'Leary or Robert J. Smith
1009 MAIN STREET

THE PRESENCE OF THE LORD

By GEORGE HENRY DOLE.
International Sunday School Lesson Text, July 18.
Certainly I will be with thee.—Ex. 3:12.

The question has gone the rounds, "What would people do if the Lord now should come to the earth again?" My friend, He has never left the world. He is here now, and closer than when He dwelt in the flesh. We cannot see Him with the material eyes, nor hear Him with the ears of the body, nor feel Him with our hands; but the mind can see Him, the trained conscience can hear His voice and distinguish it from all others, and the heart can feel the breath of His Spirit. He did not leave the material body to go further away, but to come closer to the minds and hearts of all. In Scripture language, He was away that He might "Come again," come by an internal way with greater power and reality than ever before. Think then of the Lord not as far away, but most closely present within as the light of the mind, the voice of conscience, the love, and peace of the heart.
The promise in the text was made when Moses was called to lead the Israelites out of Pharaoh's bondage. Each of us is born in bondage, of greater or lesser severity, the self-nature. We may notice that bondage when anger, fears, and wrong desires arise. Can we restrain resentment and anger? Can we say to wrong desire, Get thee behind me, Satan, and have him obey? When storms of passion arise, can we say "Peace, be still," and at once still the floods that come in unto the soul? Can we at once banish wrong thoughts and imaginings? Can we think and love just as we know that we should? If not, we are in bondage.
Yes, we must confess, if we rightly examine ourselves, that in many ways we are in bondage. Indeed, we were born so. But the Lord has told us that we must be born again, and from above. This means that the bond we to self can be broken, that the Lord can create a new heart within us, and that when this is done, the feelings that arise from the lower nature will be expelled, and the soul filled with light, power and love that come down from above.
Breaking the bondage to self and the world is a hard undertaking with most of us. Direful temptations assail. Despair smotherers life. Floods of disappointment and sorrow overflow us. Between defeat and victory we reel and stagger like a drunken man. Yet let triumphant faith fill; The necessary help is at hand. There is no doubt about it. We have this sufficient assurance, "Certainly I will be with thee."

BIG FLOODS IN AUSTRIA DESTROY WHOLE FOREST
Steyr, Austria.—A forest of 10,000 trees has been completely washed away by the overflowing of the River Enns, a tributary of the Danube. The heavy rains of the last few weeks swelled the mountain streams flowing into the Enns and this in turn jumped its banks carrying the forest along with it as it sought the wider Danube.
The trees were eagerly sought for by the inhabitants of the river banks, who risked the dangers of the swiftly flowing waters to obtain them for winter fuel. The trees made navigation on the Danube above Vienna impossible.

Union Services
of the
Center Congregational
and
South Methodist Churches
at the
SOUTH METHODIST CHURCH
Services at 10:45 and 7:00.
The Preacher at the Morning Service Will Be Rev. James J. Dunlop, D.D., Pastor of the Fourth Congregational Church of Hartford.
Topic:
"THE GOSPEL OF VICTORY"

NO COLLEGE BOYS AS SUB CARRIERS

South End Post Office Has Enough Men This Year to Do Work.

Practically no school or college boys are being employed at the South Manchester Post Office this year. The reason for this lies in the so-called registered list of men who have taken civil service examinations for the positions of clerk and carrier.
In former years it was possible to employ students as substitutes for carriers and clerks during the vacation season, but the waiting or registered list contains eight names at the present time, enough to take care of the work of the office without hiring outside help.
James L. Rogers and his son Earl, the former a carrier and the latter a clerk, started their vacations on Thursday. The elder Mr. Rogers will go to Maine for a few weeks and his son will go to Camp Woodstock where he will be a tent leader.
George G. West has been on his vacation for about a week. Substitutes for those on vacations are Thomas J. Donnelly and Earl Glenney.

N. Y. STATE PUBLIC CAMPS IN ADIRONDACKS BREAK ALL RECORDS IN PRESENT YEAR

Albany, N. Y.—All records are being broken this summer in the use of the state's public camp sites in the Adirondacks, the Conservation Commission announced today.
These public camps have been established for six years but never before have men, women and children flocked to them as they have in the last few weeks.
The new camp site at the Lake George battleground, which has barely been completed, accommodated more than 100 campers over a recent week end.
At the Sacandaga camp site, just below Wells, 114 camps were counts over one week end, and it is estimated that 1,600 people were there for several days.
District Ranger Cunningham, writing to the Conservation Commission from North Creek in the southeastern Adirondacks, estimated that 30,000 people camped in the region of Indian Lake, Blue Mountain Lake, Long Lake, Newcomb and Minerva, and that there were 20,000 campers in other parts of his district over the Fourth of July holiday.

TO RETAIN FLAVOR

Keep coffee in bright tin or glass, tightly closed away from the light, where it can be dry and cool.

THOSE LOUD CHEESES

Fancy, strong smelling cheeses should be kept wrapped in tin-foil, then in a waxed paper, and inside a crock or box in a cool place.

Change in Rates For Herald Classified Advertising

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

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

First insertion, 10 cents a line (6 words to line).
 Minimum Charge 30 Cents.
 Repeat insertions (running every day), 5 cents a line.

THESE PRICES ARE FOR CASH WITH COPY.
 An additional charge of 25 cents will be made for advertisements charged and billed.

FOR SALE

FOR SALE—1.2 acres standing by, ready to cut within week. Call 1931-5.

FOR SALE—Dump cart and two-horse mowing machine. Reasonable if taken immediately. Tel. 1498 after 6 p. m.

FOR SALE—A quantity of office furniture, including safe, rolled top desk etc. can be seen at the office of Manchester Lumber Company.

FOR SALE—Chickens. Banded Rocks, Pullets and broilers. Inquire 139 North Main street. Miss Ida Hodge.

FOR SALE—34 young chickens and 7 old hens, cheap. See us at stock. Call evenings at Olcott street.

FOR SALE—Good work horse, saddle or driving, in good condition. Tel. 970-3.

FOR SALE—Eleven canoes, fifteen and eighteen feet long; prices, fifteen dollars and up. Eugene Spies, 23 West Center street.

REAL ESTATE

FOR SALE—Cambridge street, nice large flat, 12 rooms, has steam heat, oak floors, two car garage, and lot is 200 feet deep. A real home and investment. Price is right. For further particulars see Arthur A. Knoffa, Tel. 782-2, 875 Main street.

FOR SALE—Washington street—beautiful six room home, fireplace, reception hall, plenty of closets, large living room, oak floors and trim, 2 car garage. Small amount cash. Terms, Arthur A. Knoffa, Tel. 782-2, 875 Main street.

FOR SALE—Just off Main street, new six room bungalow, 2 car garage in cellar, oak floors and trim, fireplace, silver light fixtures. See us for an offer. Call Arthur A. Knoffa, Tel. 782-2, 875 Main street.

FOR SALE—Holl street—dandy new 10 room flat. Well built and a place you'd be glad to own. See us for an offer. Call Arthur A. Knoffa, Tel. 782-2, 875 Main street.

FOR SALE—Six room single house. All modern, oak floors, steam heat, one car garage, on large lot, good location. Price only \$5,000. See particulars see Arthur A. Knoffa, Tel. 782-2, 875 Main street.

FOR SALE—Camp sites, on Bolton Lake. Now is the time to get a camp site, while prices are low. See us for an offer. Call Arthur A. Knoffa, Tel. 782-2, 875 Main street.

WOODBRIDGE STREET—Absolutely new house 2-1/2 story six rooms, steam heat and oak through out extra large lot. See it and make us an offer. Small amount of cash. Wallace F. Robb, 853 Main street.

HEMLOCK STREET—Bungalow new six rooms, steam heat, \$6,500 for quick sale. Small amount of cash. Wallace F. Robb, 853 Main street.

SUMMIT STREET—Six rooms, steam heat, oak floors, only \$1,500 cash. A good bargain. Wallace F. Robb, 853 Main street.

GREENACRES—Two family 11 room flat, strictly modern, oak through out. See this place and you will own it. Wallace F. Robb, 853 Main street.

23 SUMMER STREET—Six room strictly modern including steam heat, 2 car garage, chicken coop, etc. in great condition. This place has never been offered for sale before. We can arrange your mortgage. Wallace F. Robb, 853 Main street.

FOR SALE—Cossy five room bungalow \$500.00. See us for an offer. Wallace F. Robb, 853 Main street.

FOR SALE—Fine home containing 6 rooms, all improvements, finished in oak, lovely surroundings, very nice neighborhood. A home you will be proud to own. Buy in great building, or situated at 255 Woodbridge street.

MORTGAGES

We can invest your money in first class mortgages. If you need a mortgage call us. Tel. 782-2, Arthur A. Knoffa, 875 Main street.

WANTED—Second and third mortgages. More money on hand. P. D. Connolly, 13 Oak street. Telephone 1450.

TO RENT

TO RENT—4 room tenement at 64 Birch street. Apply to Mrs. Cervini, 10 Cottage street.

FOR RENT—Six room tenement, all improvements, modern and shades. Inquire 216 School street.

FOR RENT—Six room tenement, all improvements, hard wood floors, 30 Hazel street, telephone 342-4.

TO RENT—Tenement of 4 large rooms. All improvements. Apply at 160 Bissell street.

TO RENT—On Wallis street seven room tenement. Good location. Inquire Philip Lewis, 83 Charter Oak street.

TO RENT—Six room tenement at 11 Ridgewood street, all improvements. Call after 6 p. m. the next door or telephone 93-2.

TO RENT—6 room tenement with all improvements. Call 88 Summer street.

TO RENT—4 room tenements on 23 and 25 Eldridge street. Inquire at 216 Oak street after 5:30. Telephone 1376.

FOR RENT—Six room flat with all modern improvements, and garage, first floor. Call 106 Hamlin street.

TO RENT—Several five and six room modern tenements. Apply Edward J. Holl, 865 Main street. Tel. 560.

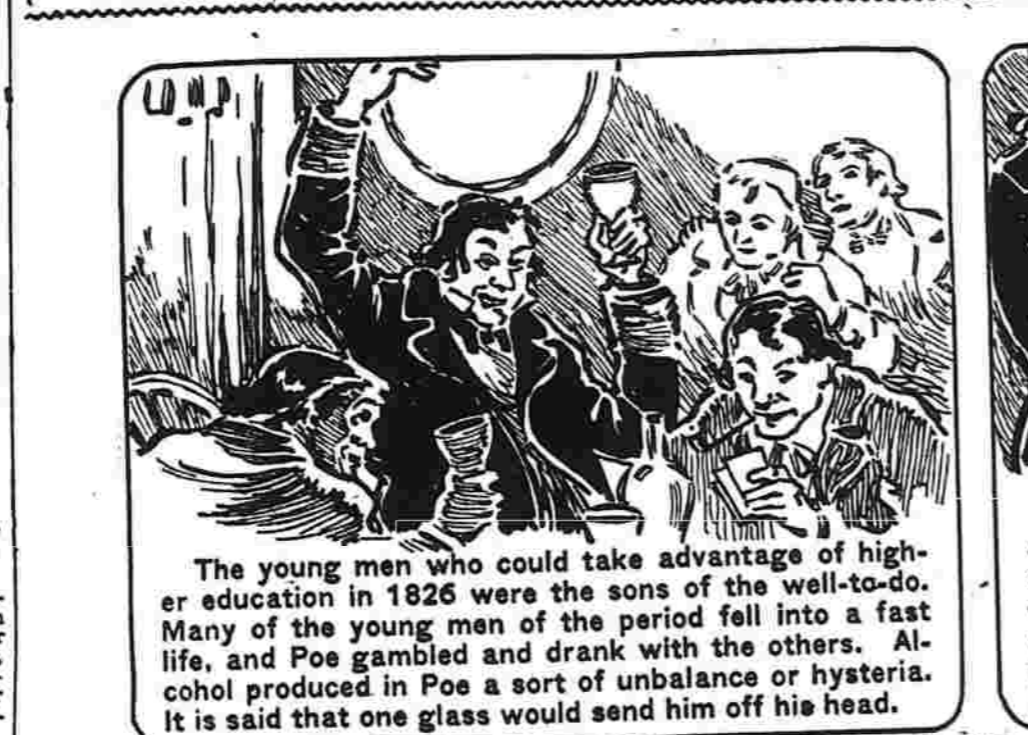
FOR RENT—Six room tenement with all improvements, 82 Spruce street. Call at 14 Spruce street, telephone 1320-12.

FOR RENT—Six room tenement on Wadsworth street, adults preferred. Inquire 13 Wadsworth street.

TO RENT—Furnished room at 99 Birch street. Telephone 1153.

FOR RENT—Furnished room at 188 Center street. Call after 6 o'clock.

THE STORY OF EDGAR ALLAN POE (5)



The young men who could take advantage of higher education in 1826 were the sons of the well-to-do. Many of the young men of the period fell into a fast life, and Poe gambled and drank with the others. Alcohol produced in Poe a sort of unbalance or hysteria. It is said that one glass would send him off his head.

WANTED
FEMALE HELP WANTED
 Earn money addressing cards at home—spare time—no experience. Particulars 2c stamp, Madison Service, 123 W. Madison, Chicago.

FEMALE HELP WANTED
 Cards addressed at home in spare time, earns extra money needed. No experience, particulars 2c stamp. Mid-West Service, 8245 University, Room L-54, Chicago.

WANTED—Highest prices paid for rags, motors, paper, magazines, etc. Also buy and sell used furniture. Chas. Lesner, 28 Oak street, Phone 2115.

WANTED—Gardens to plow, ashes removed, will buy old hens or poultry. D. W. Barnes, Oakland Flat, Station 46, Rockville Trolley Line, Phone 34-4.

AUTOMOBILES
FOR SALE—1925 Essex Coach, reasonable. Call 163-5.

FOR SALE—1922 Ford Sedan in good running condition. Inquire 41 Starbuck street, after 6 p. m.

FOR SALE—1926 Ford roadster, used only 4 months—\$375 cash. Tel. 713-2.

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

PRESIDENT EXPECTED AS GRANGERS GATHER
 Convention This Year to Be Held in Portland, Maine on Nov. 10-18.

That the session of the National Grange in Portland, Maine, November 10-18, will be the largest fraternal gathering ever held within the borders of New England is ascertained by the widespread interest manifested in the event by Grange people in everyone of the six states in the Northeastern group; while the affair takes on added interest from the expectation that President Coolidge will be present on Friday, November 12, and speak in the Portland municipal auditorium that afternoon or evening. William M. Jardine, National Secretary of Agriculture, will also be a guest and speaker at the Portland meeting, and has signified his intention of being one of the candidates for the seventh degree at that time.

When the National Grange last met in New England it was in November, 1920, immediately following the national election which elected Calvin Coolidge—then Massachusetts governor—vice president of the United States, and Mr. Coolidge addressed the Grange people in Mechanics Building, Boston, more than 8,000 people joining in giving him a most enthusiastic reception. His return this year as chief executive of the nation will be the signal for such a greeting from the Grange members at Portland, as few public men have ever been received, and will make that city a veritable New England Mecca on November 12.

Included in the class of seventh degree candidates which the Grange will initiate at Portland will be United States senators, congressmen and some of the New England governors, already well known actively in the ranks of the Grange. Many of these distinguished guests will address the sessions of the National Grange and the big questions of the day will be under frequent discussion.

For the entertainment of the thousands who go to Portland about 2,700 hotel rooms will be put at the disposal of the visitors, while hundreds of private homes will be thrown open, under the direction of a thoroughly organized housing committee. All local arrangements are in the hands of Parley C. Dresser of the executive committee of the Maine State Grange, whose address is 1185 Congress street, Portland. The handling of the crowds, supervision of auto parking and all similar details of Portland will be in the hands of Chief Arthur H. Field of the Maine State Constabulary. Mr. Field being one of the prominent officers of the Maine State Grange, in many New England Grange communities the members are planning to make up auto parties and journey to Portland in real neighborhood fashion, while in other localities parties including several automobiles will go together as a motor caravan.

GLOVES FOR FALL
 Scalloped and embroidered cuffs are shown on the new fall gloves. Monograms are also in evidence.

WANTED
WANTED—Garage for a small car in neighborhood of Pine street, P. O. Box 225.

WANTED—Kitchen man for our men's boarding house, "The Edge-wood House." Apply to Cheney Bros. Employment Bureau.

WANTED—Painting, paperhanging, caulking, glazing, jobs big or small. John Burke, 408 No. Main street. Tel. 998-2.

WANTED—Lawn mowers for sharpening or repairs, phonographs repaired, electric cleaners, irons etc. put in order, clock repairing, key fitting, Braithwaite, 160 Center street, Tel. 998-2.

MALE HELP WANTED
 Work shops \$2.99. Guaranteed. Bell every factory and working man. Your profit \$3.00. Four patterns. Free out. St. C. C. Field, 252 Wabash, Chicago.

MANY LOCAL PEOPLE TO VISIT SOLDIERS



Poe studied "ancient and modern languages" and excelled. On one occasion he was commended as the only one able to translate a requested passage of Tasso.

be open to the entire regiment, no discrimination being made between Catholics and Protestants.

The weather for the first week of camp has been a decided contrast from last year. A cold wind has prevailed ever since the boys reached an area of real hot weather. The boys are hoping for this next week even though it makes their drilling harder.

Construction is going on now of the ten new mess sheds which are being erected on the camp ground in connection with the \$100,000 being spent in improvements.

The camp got its first airplane thrill Thursday afternoon when a large plane hovered over the camp, circled it four times with every indication that it was going to alight, and then whisked away toward Hartford again. Army officers here could not understand the action of the aviator. The plane had been cleared for its arrival and Colonel Hunter and his staff were waiting to receive the visitors. Some said that the air currents were such that the aviator found it a hazardous task to alight.

Many Manchester boys are planning to go tomorrow but the majority will remain in camp as visitors are expected to come to see them.

John Fitzgerald and Albert Strom, the pair of gamblers who invaded the field Monday night, were caught in blue denim swindled the men out of a large amount of money by using loaded dice in a crap game, were found guilty at the trial held in Niantic Tuesday night and were fined \$10 and cost \$100. Both were sent to jail when they claimed they had no money to pay their fines.

Company G, under Captain Herbert H. Bissell marched out to the drill shed yesterday afternoon. Everybody tried to look his best but Colonel Klein, the young mascot captured all honors in this respect.

From a human interest point of view, one of the most amusing incidents occurring daily is a series of fights between two chunky bulldogs. Both belong to rival companies from Hartford, Company E and Company F, "Muggins," the one owned by Captain Harry Schowlsky, of Company E, is the larger of the two. But he doesn't like to fight. "Muggins" has been to camp now for several years and is too experienced with the severity of any court martial to commit any disorderly conduct of this kind. But "Boy," the eight-month-old bull terrier owned by Corporal Sullivan of Company F is quite the opposite. It is his first encampment, and just like the rookie he is, he is here, therefore he pitches into "Muggins" at every opportunity. They are always separated before there are any casualties. Both canines have many friends in camp. All morning "Muggins" runs about the drill field with the soldiers while "Boy" stays in his company and unsuccessfully attempting to grab a football in his mouth. It is amusing to see how mad the little fellow gets because the ball won't fit in his tiny mouth.

First Sergeant Jim Haynes of Company G has learned that electric light bulbs are hot after they have been burning a while. Yesterday he wrapped a towel around the bulb in effort to conceal the light from outsiders as it was after taps. A few moments later, the occupants of the tent were treated to a display of fireworks. The towel had ignited. Sergeant Haynes quickly tossed the flaming mass out of the tent.

Company G's crack baseball team won a practice game yesterday from Company C of Williamstown. The score was 13 to 3. It was a walk-away game and several pitchers were used. There was no comparison between the respective ability of the two outfits.

Private Vendrillo is making good use of his barbering ability. He has his outfit containing his shaving and hair clipping instruments with him and is doing a fine business. Sergeant Minicucci, however, is proving a handicap to Vendrillo as every time he gets a chance, he steals the bottle of "American Beauty" cash payment from the case and "dolls himself up."

Private "Pop" Edgar who is laid up with a broken leg, is now hobbling about on one real crutch and another "artificial" one manufactured by Mechanic Dillworth. Pop, it seems, was down watching the initiations the other night and tried to catch a rookie who tried to es-

NO STIFFNESS AT "CAL-AL" LUNCHEON



Poe was placed in the Allan counting house. His failure as a clerk here, his bad debts and his habits of idling and dreaming won the disfavor of his guardian. The gentle Mrs. Allan tried to heal the breach, but Poe left for Boston to follow the pen. Here he published his first works, "Tamerlane and Other Poems by a Bostonian." (Continued.)

the lake they met the rest of the Governor's party, who had luncheon at the hotel but had been invited to pay their respects to Mr. and Mrs. Coolidge and to inspect the summer White House. These included Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Smith, Jr., Mr. and Mrs. John Warner, Miss Katharine Smith, Mr. and Mrs. Maurice Bloch, minority leader of the Assembly; Mr. and Mrs. Charles M. Winchester, of Albany; Dr. and Mrs. A. J. Leonard, of Saranac and Robert Fitzmorris, confidential secretary to the Governor.

The Governor and his party then returned to Paul Smith's hotel, where they will spend today and tomorrow.

Luncheon is Informal. The luncheon and reception were entirely devoid of severity and as informal as possible. Mr. Coolidge wore a gray sack suit and Mrs. Coolidge a plain white dress. Governor Smith was clad in a gray striped suit, while Mrs. Smith wore a chiffon dress, trimmed with roses in beads, with shoes and stockings to match. Her large brimmed hat was of black lace with a crown of black velvet, and around her neck was a pointed fox scarf.

The menu at the luncheon: Fruit cup. Cream soup. Brook trout and black bass. Green peas, boiled potatoes. Lettuce and tomato salad. Home-made peach shortcake. Coffee. Cigars.

Governor Smith's usual Democratic breeziness was lacking as he started for White Pine Camp in the President's car, but both earlier and when he returned he seemed to be thoroughly enjoying himself.

BRITISH CHURCHMEN SEE AMERICAN PROHIBITION AS BASIS OF TRADE STRENGTH
 London.—The industrial pre-eminence of the United States during the present world slump is attributed to prohibition by leaders of the British local option movement.

Following the path toward prohibition charted by Viscount Astor of the Primitive Methodist Church is campaigning for the closing of public houses on Sunday, for earlier closing on week-days, and for the "strictest" destruction of the drink traffic.

"If the United States adheres to prohibition for another fifteen years, there will not be a business man in England who will not want the drink traffic destroyed here," said a spokesman for the church said.

Talk About Fishing.
 At the luncheon which followed immediately the conversation dealt with fishing and New York's conservation policy, which Mr. Coolidge is said to have praised as a worthy example. Governor Smith said afterward that the luncheon talk was most agreeable and made her ability to make her guests feel at home.

Following the luncheon the President and Mrs. Coolidge showed their visitors the cabins and the lively alpine rock garden and the lively for a short cruise around the lake. President Coolidge enthusiastically pointed out to the Governor where he had caught most of his fish and invited the Governor to try his hand at trolling, but the latter responded that he was not much good at fishing and did not accept the offer.

Receives Rest of Party.
 Soon after the President and Mrs. Coolidge had returned with their guests from the trip about

VIENNA.—With the return of better times to Austria the native population is putting a goodly amount of their capital in savings banks just as they did before the war. In those days, the thrifty Austrians had more per capita savings than anyone else in the world. The accounts are an excellent example of the returning financial stability of the country.

NEW BODY TO INTERPRET MRS. EDDY'S TEACHINGS.
 London.—An organization to "interpret" the teachings of Mary Baker Eddy has been formed here by Mrs. Annie C. Bill, wife of a retired English major and a keen believer in the Christian Science movement.

The organization is known as "The Christian Science Parent Church of the New Generation." The primary aims of the organization are the abolition of all compulsory legislation in the United States which prohibit the teaching of Mrs. Eddy's teachings of Mrs. Eddy, according to Mrs. Bill.

Who Wants a Good Home?
 On Edmund Street, close to car line, near new state road and Harrison's store. Brand new six-room single, oak floors and stairs, white enamel and mahogany trim, French doors with exceptionally large gas, sewers, white enamel plumbing equipment. Six good large rooms with exceptionally large clothes closets. Price is only \$6050. Small cash payment.

Bungalow of six rooms, in fine condition. Steam heat, gas, etc. one-car garage, poultry house and garden; Oxford street near Cambridge street. Price \$6000. \$600 cash needed.

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. Benton street, Greenacres.

Brand new flat on West Center street, five rooms each floor. Latest of improvements and price is only \$10,000. Small cash payment.

Several good building lots on Academy and Munroe streets, near East Center, at very moderate prices.

When all is said and done be sure to inspect Green Hill Terrace building sites before final decision. This is all we ask of you.

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

SHEETROCK
 THE FIREPROOF WALLBOARD
 THE W. G. GLENNEY CO.
 Allen Place Manchester

For all practical purposes Sheetrock could have gone on as it was... yet it has been improved!

A special surface sizing now assures greater adaptability to decorations. An improved core increases insulating value. Extra strength provides more rigid walls.

Build YOUR walls of this improved Sheetrock. The price has not been changed.

For more information, contact The W. G. Glenney Co., Allen Place, Manchester.

Jack Delaney New King Of The Light Heavyweights

DELANEY WINS; CHAMP OF ALL, WALSH'S IDEA

Beats Berlenbach Decisively in 15 Rounds; Should Be Awarded Dempsey Title Expert Suggests.

BY DAVIS J. WALSH

New York, July 17.—Jack Delaney, nee Ovilla Chapdelaine, fool 'em, 45,000 of 'em, and that includes the wise ones from here to Banff.

Delaney would win, said long headed wise men from under their green eye-shades, but he would have to win early. If he failed to put Paulie to sleep before the sixth frame, Paulie would keep his glittering light heavyweight crown. He would wear the French-Canadian from Bridgeport down with body punches, and he would depart with scepter intact.

But Delaney fooled 'em. He went the full distance and fought merrily. Paulie was his sand-bag and though he remained upright he lost the fight.

Foiled Even Delaney

Berlenbach in his own ponderous way did a little fooling of his own. He fooled the boys at the ringside but most of all he fooled Jack Delaney, a very hard man to fool. He beat him out of a bull's eye, or a knock-out, as it is referred to in the vernacular. Burly Paul, showing the result of careful coaching, failed to resort to his crude shift which Monster Chapdelaine solved with a knock-out victory in their first meeting and a knock down that was almost fatal in the second. That is how it came to pass that "punch 'em Paul," as he is affectionately described, escaped that which is worse than death to a champion—a knock-out.

The customers agreed that last night's Berlenbach was a different Berlenbach than they had expected. Paul did not rush in where angels fear to tread. He thought so much about evading that sure-shot right mitt that he forgot that it is the business of a boxer to do a good box-fighter to do damage to his opponent. Paul did a lot of rushing but little punching with the result that a consensus of experts at the ringside gave him only two of the fifteen rounds. One was even.

11th, 12th Decisive

The fight was really decided in

- Fishing Tackle
- Kampkook Stoves
- Flashlights
- Guns
- Ammunition
- Golf Clubs
- Golf Bags
- Jack Knives
- Tennis Rackets
- Tennis Balls
- Baseball Shoes
- Baseball Bats
- Baseball Gloves
- Baseballs
- Sweat Shirts
- Johnson Outboard
- Motors
- Radio Sets
- Radio Accessories
- Columbia Bicycles
- Tricycles
- Sidewalk Bicycles
- Coaster Wagons
- Hobby Horses
- Scoters
- Kiddy Kars
- Auto Accessories
- Fisk Tires
- Lincoln Shock Absorbers
- American Hammered Rings
- Bugs - Norton
- Wrist Pins
- Toledo Valves
- Lucalac Paints
- Willard Batteries
- Ignition Parts
- Havoline Oils

Barrett & Robbins
Sporting Goods
Headquarters
913 Main Street



The New Champion

Jack Delaney

the eleventh and twelfth rounds which went to Delaney by a wide margin. Up to this point it was more or less a toss-up with Delaney's advantage in the first five rounds being offset by Berley's rally from the sixth to the eleventh. Paul was giving the good old college try, but it wasn't so good.

The new champion upset the calculations of the experts by boxing carefully in the first few rounds, and then in the closing rounds, when it was figured that Jack would be a weary athlete and Berlenbach would throw caution to the winds, Delaney utterly confused his opponent by driving home his best licks.

In defeat Paul was a sportsman and Delaney a gracious winner. The fight was waged cleanly and with no show of animosity. There was no doubt that it was a better man won.

No Excuses

Berlenbach has no excuses. His friends advanced the theory that almost constant training for two championship fights, hardly more than a month apart, and a last-minute struggle to make weight had robbed him of endurance. Paul, however, fought better as a loser against Delaney than he did as a winner against Ströbling.

Delaney won on sheer, cold science. He easily outboxed Paul and carried him along at his own pace. Jack tried many a well-meaning smash for the chin. He landed many a shot, too. But Berly, rugged and tough as the forest oaks, took them and shook them off.

There isn't much for Delaney to do now, except to enter the honest-to-goodness heavyweight ranks. There are no light heavies in sight who appear able to give him a battle.

Champion Of All

But Dempsey, Wills and Tunney appeared to be pugilistically dead for the nonce. Also the time being.

Why doesn't the New York boxing commission call Delaney the Heavyweight champion, as well as light-heavyweight champion, and let it go at that?

LILLIAN SETS 1926 MARK IN 15-MILE SWIM

BY LILLIAN CANNON

Cap Gris Nez, France, July 17.—I feel a great deal better.

I have just made the swim from old Cape Gray Nose to Sangatte, nearly 15 miles. I had the tide to help me and made the trip in four hours and four minutes.

That time, they tell me here, is the best for the distance that any aspiring channel swimmer has turned in this season.

What pleases me, of course, is that I have delivered what was expected of me in this preliminary test. Swimming to Sangatte with the tide to carry me along is vastly different from bucking the channel to Dover, nearly twice the distance, with currents swirling in every direction and the tides sometimes directly against me. But I've made this preliminary step. I've been weighed and not found short weight so far.

We had adventures on the trip to Sangatte.

A dogfish is the villain of the story, and he won. A dogfish is something like a shark, and this one was of huge dimensions.

When the monster came sliding along off Sangatte, we decided to call it a day. I had gone as far as intended at the start, and nothing was to be gained by showing one's defiance to a dogfish.

So I just clambered aboard the rowboat which accompanied me, and left the channel to the opposition. When I actually am swimming across, provision will be made to ward off marauding sea creatures. This time it was a case of "she who swims and runs away may survive the dogfish to swim another day."

After four hours in the water, I felt fresh enough to keep right on all afternoon. And that was en-

The NUT CRACKER

by Joe Williams

After being held to one hit in eight innings, the Yankees bunched four hits in the ninth to nose out the Tigers, four to three, in a routine finish. Gus Johnson, who held the Yanks hitless in seven frames, was derided after passing two men.

The Athletics demonstrated the worth of efficiency by trimming the Browns twice by a margin of one run, three to two and five to four, and cut New York's lead to five and one-half games. Ehmke and Rommel put in their first serious licks in striking off this season's board bill.

Pittsburgh advanced to within two games of the Reds by taking a nine to seven slugfest from the Braves. The Pirates scored seven runs in the ninth and besides when Rhyme hit for the circuit with two on and Wane swatted a triple with the bases full, but Joe Bush could not hold the lead and was taken out.

Levens of Cleveland whitewashed the Senators, eight to nothing. Jamieson with four hits, made life miserable for Walter Johnson and the Washington pitchers who succeeded him.

LEADING HITTERS.

American League.

Player and Club. Per.

Cincinnati 50 37 .575

Pittsburgh 45 36 .556

St. Louis 46 40 .535

Chicago 45 40 .529

Brooklyn 41 40 .524

New York 43 41 .512

Philadelphia 42 50 .390

Boston 42 53 .376

National League.

Player and Club. Per.

Bresler, Reds 371 .371

Grantham, Pirates 358 .358

Herman, Dodgers 349 .349

Truman, Pirates 341 .341

Waner, Pirates 341 .341

Leader a year ago today—Hornsby, Cardinals, .424.

LAST NIGHT'S FIGHTS.

At New York.—Jack Delaney defeated Paul Berlenbach, light heavyweight champion, 15 rounds. Ted Moore, British light heavyweight, won from Jimmy Francis, Union City, N. J., 8 rounds. Julius Weisse, German light heavyweight, drew with Tommy Walsh, of Dublin, four rounds. Arthur De Kuhl, Italian heavyweight, knocked out Sergeant Jack Adams, St. Louis, in the second round. Monte Munn, Nebraska heavyweight, outpointed Gordon Munnice, four rounds.

At St. Louis, O.—Pete Latzo, welterweight champion, knocked out Ned Nelson, of Richmond, Va., in the fourth round.

Royalty Beaten at Tennis

Mr. O'Goofy's little mamma wants a string of graduated pearls and the poor sap is wondering what college he can buy them at.

It is now planned to match the winner of the Dempsey-Tunney fight with Wills. This promises to be the highlight of the 1926 fist season or we'll miss our guess.

PRO FOOTBALL LEAGUE TO HAVE NINE TEAMS

New York, July 17.—The American League of Football Club will consist of nine teams, according to an announcement following the close of a series of meetings held here.

The clubs of the new league are New York, Boston, Philadelphia, Newark, Chicago, Cleveland, Brooklyn, with these travelling clubs: Rock Island (Illinois), Wilson Club (State of Washington).

ROCKVILLE PLAYS SAINTS TOMORROW

Same Lineup That Defeated Sons to Appear at West Side—Lanning May Pitch.

Lester Lanning may do the honors for Rockville tomorrow afternoon against the Saints at the West Side. Lanning at the book end means to use this method as a comparison of the relative merit of his team and that of others who have played the Windy City team this year.

Rockville holds victories over both the Sons of Italy and the Shamrocks. They nosed out the Shamrocks last Sunday by one run and bested the Sons by several tallies a week or more ago. Lanning pitched the first game here and the locals huffed.

Powell's arm hasn't been in the best of shape while he has been pitching for the local team but he expects that it will be in condition so that he can use it tomorrow. With this pitcher going at his best, the Saints will be hard to beat. The rest of the local lineup will remain the same.

DIAMOND DUST

After being held to one hit in eight innings, the Yankees bunched four hits in the ninth to nose out the Tigers, four to three, in a routine finish. Gus Johnson, who held the Yanks hitless in seven frames, was derided after passing two men.

The Athletics demonstrated the worth of efficiency by trimming the Browns twice by a margin of one run, three to two and five to four, and cut New York's lead to five and one-half games. Ehmke and Rommel put in their first serious licks in striking off this season's board bill.

Pittsburgh advanced to within two games of the Reds by taking a nine to seven slugfest from the Braves. The Pirates scored seven runs in the ninth and besides when Rhyme hit for the circuit with two on and Wane swatted a triple with the bases full, but Joe Bush could not hold the lead and was taken out.

Levens of Cleveland whitewashed the Senators, eight to nothing. Jamieson with four hits, made life miserable for Walter Johnson and the Washington pitchers who succeeded him.

LEADING HITTERS.

American League.

Player and Club. Per.

Cincinnati 50 37 .575

Pittsburgh 45 36 .556

St. Louis 46 40 .535

Chicago 45 40 .529

Brooklyn 41 40 .524

New York 43 41 .512

Philadelphia 42 50 .390

Boston 42 53 .376

National League.

Player and Club. Per.

Bresler, Reds 371 .371

Grantham, Pirates 358 .358

Herman, Dodgers 349 .349

Truman, Pirates 341 .341

Waner, Pirates 341 .341

Leader a year ago today—Hornsby, Cardinals, .424.

LAST NIGHT'S FIGHTS.

At New York.—Jack Delaney defeated Paul Berlenbach, light heavyweight champion, 15 rounds. Ted Moore, British light heavyweight, won from Jimmy Francis, Union City, N. J., 8 rounds. Julius Weisse, German light heavyweight, drew with Tommy Walsh, of Dublin, four rounds. Arthur De Kuhl, Italian heavyweight, knocked out Sergeant Jack Adams, St. Louis, in the second round. Monte Munn, Nebraska heavyweight, outpointed Gordon Munnice, four rounds.

At St. Louis, O.—Pete Latzo, welterweight champion, knocked out Ned Nelson, of Richmond, Va., in the fourth round.

Royalty Beaten at Tennis

Mr. O'Goofy's little mamma wants a string of graduated pearls and the poor sap is wondering what college he can buy them at.

It is now planned to match the winner of the Dempsey-Tunney fight with Wills. This promises to be the highlight of the 1926 fist season or we'll miss our guess.

PRO FOOTBALL LEAGUE TO HAVE NINE TEAMS

New York, July 17.—The American League of Football Club will consist of nine teams, according to an announcement following the close of a series of meetings held here.

The clubs of the new league are New York, Boston, Philadelphia, Newark, Chicago, Cleveland, Brooklyn, with these travelling clubs: Rock Island (Illinois), Wilson Club (State of Washington).

The Duke of York, smashing with his left hand, and his partner, Commander Louis Greig, being beaten in the Wimbledon tournament doubles by H. Roper Barrett and A. W. Gote, 1906 champions, in straight sets, 6-1, 6-3, 6-2.

Local Sport Chatter

It is doubtful if Paul Berlenbach will ever again fight in the light heavyweight class. This statement is made when the fact that Paul just barely made the weight for his fight with Delaney last night is taken into consideration. It is the plan of the Astoria Assassin to start in on the heavyweights as soon as he can make arrangements.

Delaney's stay in the light-heavyweight division will be indefinite. There is only a remote possibility that he will become heavier for it is the opinion of experts that Jack fights at his best when weighing around 165. Any more weight is liable to make him soft and sluggish.

Baseball games in the works today will include the brawl of the Sons of Italy with Naugatuck at the West Side and the game between Cheney Brothers and the Belding-Hominy Silk company of Putnam. The first will be played at the West Side and the second at the Stadium. Both of them ought to be good.

Tomorrow the Shamrocks will mix it up with the Cardinals of Hartford at Hickey's Grove. The visitors number in their ranks several college and league players.

The Sons of Italy will take a trip to Naugatuck tomorrow where they will play the return game in the series with the town team there. The locals will leave Farr's at 12:30.

WATCHING THE SCOREBOARD

Eastern League

Hartford 11, Albany 3.
Bridgeport 3, Providence 1.
New Haven 11, Pittsfield 7.
Springfield 9, Waterbury 7.

National League

Pittsburgh 9, Boston 7.
Brooklyn 8, St. Louis 7.
Other teams not scheduled.

American League

New York 4, Detroit 3.
Philadelphia 3, St. Louis 2 (1).
Philadelphia 5, St. Louis 4 (2).
Cleveland 8, Washington 6.
Boston at Chicago (rain).

THE STANDINGS

Eastern League

W.	L.	P.C.	
Bridgeport	51	30	.630
Providence	53	32	.624
Springfield	45	36	.556
New Haven	46	37	.554
Hartford	33	46	.418
Albany	37	45	.451
Waterbury	32	49	.395
Pittsfield	25	53	.320

National League

W.	L.	P.C.	
Cincinnati	50	37	.575
Pittsburgh	45	36	.556
St. Louis	46	40	.535
Chicago	45	40	.529
Brooklyn	41	40	.524
New York	43	41	.512
Philadelphia	42	50	.390
Boston	42	53	.376

American League

W.	L.	P.C.	
New York	54	31	.635
Philadelphia	49	37	.570
Chicago	46	40	.535
Cleveland	47	41	.534
Washington	42	39	.519
Detroit	43	54	.444
St. Louis	35	54	.391
Boston	25	59	.298

GAMES TODAY

Eastern League

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

National League

Philadelphia at St. Louis.
New York at Chicago.
Boston at Pittsburgh.
Brooklyn at Cincinnati.

American League

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

SHAMROCKS PLAY CARDINALS HERE

Hartford Team Will Bring College and League Stars to Hickey's Tomorrow.

The Shamrocks will cross bats with the Cardinals of Hartford tomorrow afternoon in Hickey's Grove. It is expected that the locals will have to travel at top speed to win for the visitors have one of the fastest teams in the City of Hartford today.

A coterie of stars, the best that can be gathered up in Hartford, has been signed by the Cardinals to represent them this year and some of their members are college and professional league players of note.

McKernan, former member of the Worcester Eastern league team, will be one of the visitors, also Bailey of Catholic University, left fielder. Others are Scoots Riley of Columbia, Murray of the Middletown Middlesex league team and Palmer, pitcher of the same league.

The Shamrocks will use their regular lineup in this game. They are anxious to win for it will put them nearly even on their wins and losses.

Two Austrian scientists have produced a glass that bounces, may be bent like a cane, and carried around in liquid form like water.

SONS OF ITALY PLAY HOST TO NAUGATUCK TEAM TODAY

Down Staters Have Record of 18 Games Won and 3 Lost—Second Game in Naugatuck Tomorrow.

Naugatuck, which has won 18 out of 21 games this season, will start a series with the Sons of Italy at 3:15 today on the West Side diamond. The visitors will use on the mound Dick Tuckey, Danbury hurler in the New York-Connecticut league. Jimmie O'Leary will hold the indicator.

The visiting team is an opponent worthy of the local boys. They have stood up against the best of them and have come through in a majority of their games and they expect to take another home with them to Naugatuck this afternoon.

In their 18 games they have trimmed the Colored Giants of New Haven twice, Waterville, Watertown, Milldale and the Ingrahams of Bristol, the latter team the first to turn the tables on the Sons this year. This game was won by the score of 32 to 3, which shows what kind of a team Naugatuck has.

Some of the stars who will appear in the visitors' lineup are Magner, Pennsylvania University star; George Foley, formerly of

Naugatuck High and now of Niagara college; Eddie Leary, of St. John's military academy in Manhattan, N. Y., and Chief Meier, cousin to the famous New York Giant player, Tuckey, their pitcher. It is an old timer who pitched against Manchester several times in the past ten years.

The home team will use its regular lineup with St. John, Dwyer, the parade. Dwyer has been in the game for the Sons for several weeks and will be here without fail today.

Tommy Sipples, who crashed out three triples against Bristol the other night, is expected to shine with the locals again today. The local man is playing a wonderful game since he was signed as coach of the team and bids fair to continue.

On Sunday the Sons will play the second game of the series in Naugatuck.

CHENEYS TO PLAY PUTNAM THIS P. M.

Cheney Brothers will play the Belding-Heminyway Company of Putnam this afternoon, in the stadium at three o'clock. McLaughlin will pitch for the locals and Johnson will do the hurrying for the visitors. Cheney Brothers lost one game to the Putnam team some months ago. Johnson held them to two hits and pitched a shutout. The visitors have defeated a number of fast teams in this section and expect to add another to the list this afternoon.

The Dodgers won a ding-dong game from the Cardinals in the ninth, eighth to seven. The box score resembled a telephone directory, 34 players crashing into the pastime.

FEDERAL TIRES

Trade in your HOME TOWN. Your dollar will buy more right here at home where you earn it and you'll be helping your town to keep prosperous. We know you have as much pride in your HOME TOWN as the next fellow and want to do your share to make it one of the BEST towns for miles around.

One of the surest ways is to spend your money at home. Don't send it away to help swell some other town's treasury. You know that old saying about "The everlasting team work of every bloomin' soul!"

BUY EVERYTHING YOU CAN AT HOME!

30x3 1-2 Cord	\$8.45	30x3 1-2 Oversize Cord	\$9.50
30x3 1/2 Oversize S.S. Cord	\$11.60	32x4 1/2 Oversize S.S. Cord	\$20.95
32x3 1/2 Oversize S.S. Cord	\$12.90	33x4 1/2 Oversize S.S. Cord	\$21.90
31x4 Oversize S.S. Cord	\$14.25	34x4 1/2 Oversize S.S. Cord	\$22.50
32x4 Oversize S.S. Cord	\$15.75	30x5 Oversize S.S. Cord	\$25.85
33x4 Oversize S.S. Cord	\$16.45	33x5 Oversize S.S. Cord	\$27.50
34x4 Oversize S.S. Cord	\$17.30		

FEDERAL BALLOON CORDS

29x4.40	\$10.75	29x4.40 Heavy Duty	\$13.50
29x4.75 Oversize Balloon Cord	\$13.75	30x5.77 Oversize Balloon Cord	\$20.90
30x4.75 Oversize Balloon Cord	\$14.25	32x5.77 Oversize Balloon Cord	\$20.95
29x4.95 Oversize Balloon Cord	\$14.70	32x6.00 Oversize Balloon Cord	\$21.95
30x4.95 Oversize Balloon Cord	\$15.40	33x6.00 Oversize Balloon Cord	\$21.95
30x5.25 Oversize Balloon Cord	\$16.50	33x6.20 Oversize Balloon Cord	\$22.90
31x4.95 Oversize Balloon Cord	\$16.50		
31x5.25 Oversize Balloon Cord	\$17.40		

Any Other Size You Desire At Special Prices.

While They Last

30x3 1/2 Cords	\$6.90	32-33 and 34x4 1/2 Oversize Cords	\$18.00
30x3 1/2 S.S. Cords (Oversize)	\$8.75	33-34 and 35x5 Oversize Cords	\$22.50
31-32 and 33x4 Oversize Cords	\$12.00	All Tires Fully Guaranteed, 10,000 Miles.	

GET OUR PRICES ON BATTERIES BEFORE YOU BUY. Willard and U. S. L. always in stock.

Fan Belts, Head Gaskets, Hose Connections, Generator Brushes, Starter Brushes, Ignition Parts for all cars.

Oaklyn Filling Station

General Repairing on All Cars. Alexander Cole, OAKLAND STREET. Expert Electrical Service.

Has Travelled 15,000 Miles Is Only Seven Years Old

Odd Character, Living in Manchester, Tells His Story—Is Known All Over State.

"Oh, I've traveled some in the last five years, maybe a little more than 15,000 miles, but I'm sure of the 15,000 anyway because my speedometer says that and a speedometer does not lie, you know."

This said with a carelessness that was astonishing when one considers that the speaker is but seven years of age.

Like to Talk. Unlike other interviewees whose questions had to be fired regularly to get information because of the modesty of the interviewee, hardly a question could be sandwiched in. The much traveled seven year old is not modest. Anything but that.

"The limelight for mine," he said. "People stop me on the streets every so often and ask for my picture. I always have a half dozen or so about to hand to them. They offer me money but I never accept any."

First Question. "Was kind of warm during the talkfest and when the speaker stopped for a drink of water, a question was hurled at him while he drank for he couldn't very well speak and drink at the same time."

"But what's it all about? Why are you so famous? Why do they all want your picture? How could anyone in Manchester be so ignorant? Ancient History."

"My reputation was made before I was two years old. So why go into ancient history?"

"What caused you to do so much traveling and how did you travel?"

"Mostly by motorcycle but for the past year by auto. I just can't resist anything that shows speed. I haven't tried an aeroplane yet but let somebody invite me. O, boy, they can't speed that machine high enough for me."

Inherited Madness. "Well, let's start at the beginning. This speed madness from my parents. You see I was born in a filling station. Nothing queer about that, is there? My parents all of their lives lived in what one would call a gasoline atmosphere. You just spend your life around motors and see if it don't get you. It's in my blood."

"I don't believe that there is a town or city in Connecticut that I have not visited, not once but many times. Always on my motorcycle. Of course my feet are not long enough to reach the brakes but I have a way to get around that but it's a secret I will keep until later."

Has Had Spills. "Accidents? Oh probably seven or eight but I never was hurt. I'm used to them. As soon as I see

ute and the secret was out.

"How much do you weigh, how tall are you and where do you sit on the motorcycle?"

Sits on Tank. Well you'd hardly believe it but I sit on the gas tank. It's only a foot wide but it's plenty big enough for me. I weigh about 20 pounds and am a foot and a half tall."

There he gave it all away. The seven year old traveler is "Buster" a brown and white bulldog belonging to Wallace S. Tracy, of 87 Spruce street.

Remarkable Dog. "Buster" is truly a remarkable dog. All the facts in the above matter if he is tied on the machine. He is not. He always wears goggles and when they are fastened on him he jumps at once on the machine. He will not go out on a trip without his goggles. No matter how high the speed he stays on his precarious perch. No matter at what angle the motorcycle is steered in going, around curves, "Buster" keeps on his feet. As he said he has had spills but he jumps over the handlebars each time and lands on his feet.

Here surely was a remarkable seven year old traveler. But before any other question could be asked the narrative was resumed. He talks so fast and at times so strangely that it is difficult to keep up with him. If one had not been told about this remarkable character one could hardly believe he existed anywhere not alone in our own Manchester. But it's so, as many witnesses can testify.

Demands Speed. "Another thing, I can't stand the dust of any other vehicle, motorcycle or auto. I just can't stand anything that slows me down. I don't go in for mountain climbing or stunt driving. It's too slow. Give me a good road and a clear one and I'm in my element."

"Do you know that when I see an auto or a motorcycle I just can't resist jumping on it. I don't care where I go or when as long as the thing goes fast. That's my weakness, I suppose but I can't help it, it's in my blood, can it?"

Again a pause for he was out of breath and again a chance to wedge in a question.

Spurns Trolleys. "Do you ever ride in trolleys or did you ever enjoy a buggy ride that the old timers always rave about?"

"No, nor do I ever want to ride in such contraptions. I've told you a dozen times that I crave speed. Bring up one of your airplanes some day and see if I am afraid to travel in one of 'em."

An attempt was made time and again to get him off his speed talk and say something about himself as to personal likes and dislikes and finally it was successful.

Likes and Dislikes. "My likes and dislikes? Well, one thing I don't like is a child. Grown people appeal to me and I love them all but a youngster, I detest. Oh, yes, I'm not very old myself but I was brought up among older people and I just can't seem to like kids. They disgust me."

Don't Like Candy. "Some more dislikes. I don't like candy, ice cream or lollypops. Seems strange to you but it's a fact. Give me plain food and plenty of it, milk and meat and potatoes. Not so much on vegetables and as for greens I don't care for them at all. I don't care for fruit either. But we all have our likes and dislikes so I am no different than anyone else. You know a famous professor once said that there is not one that is not odd in some way and he knew what he was talking about. And another thing I'd rather smell gasoline than the best corn beef and cabbage that ever permeated the atmosphere of an Irishman's kitchen and I'm not knocking the Irish when I say that."

He just couldn't talk ten minutes without getting in something about speed or gasoline but the next min-

SOLDIERS DINE WELL AT CAMP

Sample Menus Served at Niantic—Men Fare Better Than the Officers.

(By Staff Correspondent.) Camp Trumbull, Niantic, July 17.—Anyone who has an idea that the Manchester soldiers, or any other soldiers in the 169th Infantry encamped here, are not fed well is greatly mistaken. In fact many of the men fare even better here than they do in their own homes. And, furthermore, they have more to eat than the officers do at their special messes.

Many people have an idea that all one gets to eat in the army is "beans and canned beef." This is far from the truth as the following menus for Company G and the Howitzer Company for yesterday and today will reveal:

CO. G. MEALS
Yesterday
Breakfast—Bacon and eggs, cornflakes, bread and jam, coffee.
Dinner—Baked beans, tomato sauce, frankfurts, mixed pickles, pie, ala mode, lemonade.
Supper—Corned beef and cabbage, boiled potatoes, fruit salad, bread and butter, coffee.

Today
Breakfast—Baked beef, hash, oatmeal, bread and jam, coffee.
Dinner—Steaks with onions, lima beans, rice pudding, bread and butter, iced butter.
Supper—Potato salad, stewed corn, bread and butter, watermelon.

HOWITZER MEALS
Yesterday
Breakfast—Fried sausage, cornflakes with fresh milk, coffee, bread and butter.
Dinner—Short steak, mashed potatoes, boiled onions, bread and butter, coffee, sliced peaches.
Supper—Frankfurts and cabbage, boiled potatoes, bread and butter, lemonade and watermelon.

Today
Breakfast—Bacon and eggs, bread, butter and sliced pears.
Dinner—Baked ham, string beans, mashed potatoes, peaches, bread, butter, tea.
Supper—Hamburg steak with onions green peas, bread and butter, coffee and fruit salad.

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

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

Fight Against Measles

BY DR. HUGH S. CUMMING
Surgeon General, United States Public Health Service
At least 10,000 persons died annually in the United States from measles. This does not include many cases of broncho-pneumonia in which measles was a contributing cause. Most of these deaths occur in children.

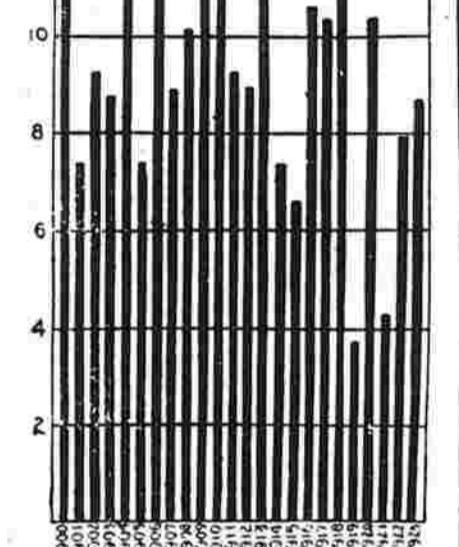
The fatalities are greatest in very young children, though measles should not be regarded lightly at any age.

The disease is contagious from the onset of the catarrhal stage to five days or longer after the rash appears.

The usual period of quarantine is about 14 days from the first appearance of symptoms. Any person that could be desired, though recent work done, in the state of New York particularly, indicates that the giving of the serum of a person who has had the disease will afford protection provided the serum is administered about six days after the first definite exposure.

A glance at the accompanying chart will show that, despite our best efforts, progress in the control of measles has not been all that could be desired, though recent work done, in the state of New York particularly, indicates that the giving of the serum of a person who has had the disease will afford protection provided the serum is administered about six days after the first definite exposure.

As an explanation of the partial success only, which has followed the efforts of our health departments to control measles, it has been suggested that the disease is so frequently unrecognized during the early stage that a large number of healthy children are exposed before it is known that the sick child has measles. It seems not



The chart shows the death rate from measles per 100,000 population. logical to regard this condition as at least a contributory factor in the continued spread of measles, particularly when it is remember-

BOYS GUARD CAMP WITH BUTCHER KNIVES
The Kiwanis camp may not be a military organization, but it has armed guards just the same.

A few nights ago Director Russell took his 20 boys out from the dormitory to camp in the open air. The boys had blankets only and did not sleep in tents.

Two guards, one to keep the campfire going, and the other to patrol the area, were placed on duty, each being relieved every half hour.

Instead of guns, the boys carried wicked-looking butcher knives.

ed that many children are known to attend school during the first one or two days that the disease is beginning.

It may be said, as a general rule, that children who have colds should not attend school, and this is particularly true in measles is present in the community.

AUTO EVOLUTION IN STATE EXHIBIT
The evolution of vehicles and highways in Connecticut in the past century and a half since the Declaration of Independence is illustrated in clay models in the Connecticut State Motor Vehicle Department Exhibit in the Connecticut building at the Sesqui-centennial Exposition at Philadelphia.

A booth 9 feet long, 6 feet high and 6 feet deep is devoted to the motor vehicle department exhibit. The entire table area is used for the clay models illustrating, in four sections, the development of modes of highway transportation.

In the first section is shown a one-horse shay on a mud road of 1776. The second shows the first motor vehicle meeting a frightened horse more than a century later on the same type of road. The third shows two average cars on a later road and the last shows many modern cars on the latest type concrete road of today, with gasoline stations and other roadside features.

The growth of traffic problems in Connecticut is illustrated by a chart on the wall to the left of the visitor facing the booth. Here it is shown that the number of motor vehicles registered by the State of Connecticut has increased from 1,300 in 1903, when the registration law went into effect, to 266,000 in 1925, and the accidents have increased from a total of 1,987 reported in 1918 to 22,000 reported in 1925. The first registration cer-

ificate, issued to Judge James P. Woodruff of Litchfield in 1903, the first motor vehicle law and pictures of the first few cars registered in Connecticut are reproduced below the chart. The first registration marker of heavy leather bearing nickel plated numerals is shown.

The car was a "two-seater" with the front and rear seats arranged back to back so that two passengers faced forward and two backward. It was steered by a handle bar instead of the conventional steering wheel of today.

There are four panels on the back wall of the booth, labeled 1776, 1903, 1917 and 1926. The 1776 panel is blank, as there were, of course, no motor vehicles in those days. The year 1903, it is shown, was marked by the first motor vehicle registration; 1917 by the establishment of the Connecticut State Motor Vehicle Department, and registration records of that year are reproduced, and

1926 by the demand for public safety efforts, and safety records that have been published are reproduced. In each of the last three panels is a Connecticut registration marker of the year represented, the colors of which add life to the exhibit.

On the third wall, to the right of the visitor facing the booth is a large framed map of Connecticut in which different colored placards have been fixed to represent accident areas, similar to maps used in the department at Hartford to show, at a glance, the relative dangers of street and highway locations of Connecticut.

Used Tire Sale

150 used tires, all sizes—all tires guaranteed to give reasonable amount of mileage.

4-30-3 2-35-3
25-30-3 6-34-4 1/2
4-31-4 4-31-4-95 Balloon sizes
25-32-4 4-31-5-27
4-33-4 4-31-5-27
4-34-4 2-32-6-20
4-35-3 2-33-6-20
2-34-3 1-33-6-20

Also Other Sizes.
C. Barlow
Corner Main and Pearl Streets.
So. Manchester.

ALEXANDER JARVIS, JR.

Sand Gravel Stone
Loam and Grading
Moving
and Trucking
All Kinds of
Cemetery Grading

416 Center Street
South Manchester
Tel. 341

Studebaker

All Studebaker automobiles which are sold as CERTIFIED CARS have been properly reconditioned, and carry a 30-day guarantee for replacement of defective parts and free service on adjustments.

1924 Studebaker Big 6 Sedan.
1924 Studebaker Big 6 Touring.
1923 Studebaker Big 6 Touring.
1922 Reo Touring.
1925 Studebaker Standard 6 Coupe.
1925 Studebaker Special 6 Sedan.
1923 Dodge Sedan.
(2) Overland Touring Cars.
1922 Studebaker Light 6 Sedan.
1924 Essex Coach.
1923 Ford Sedan.

The STUDEBAKER pledge takes the guesswork out of used car buying.

CONKEY AUTO COMPANY
20 East Center Street.

Used Cars

Dodge Brothers and other makes at prices that are right.

- 1924 Dodge Touring.
- 1923 Dodge Sedan (2).
- 1921 Dodge Coupe, 3-pass.
- 1925 Chevrolet Coach, like new.
- 1920 Hudson 7-pass. Touring
- 1923 Ford Touring.
- 1923 Dodge Delivery.

Dodge Brothers
Sales and Service
Center Street, cor. Knox.

Consider These Facts When Buying a Motorcycle

YOU naturally want the greatest fun and thrills out of motorcycling. So don't make the mistake of getting a machine that is too heavy for comfort, safety and ease of handling—or too light for power, stamina and acceleration. Buy a motorcycle that strikes the happy medium.

Indian Scout

The Scout's perfect balance, quick start and lightning-like pick-up make it ideal for solo riding. It has all the speed, power and endurance that you are able to use. And the upkeep is less than a cent a mile!

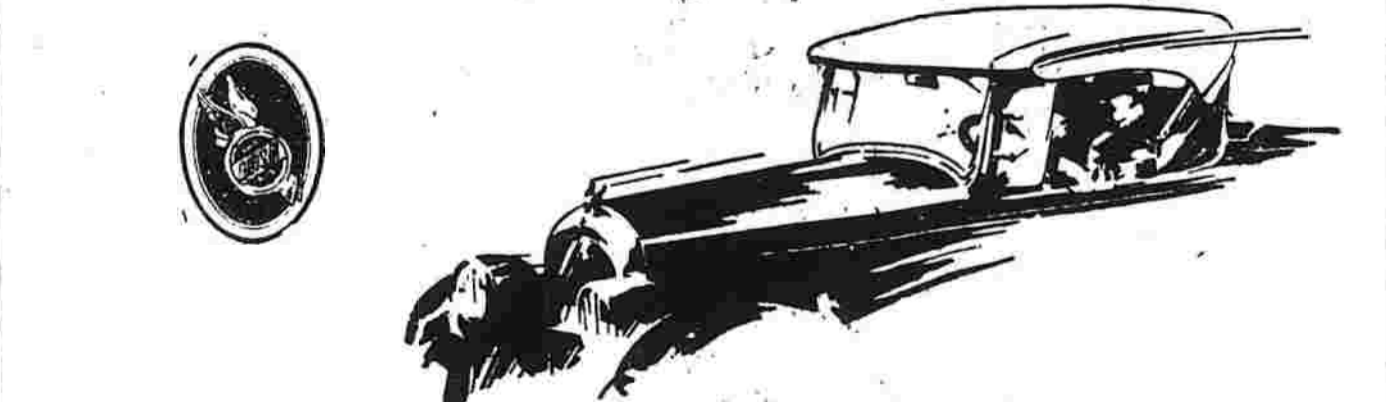
Take out the Scout today and experience for yourself that absolute security—luxurious comfort and twin-cylinder smoothness which only Scout riders enjoy. Come in today for a Free Demonstration.

Indian Motorcycle Co.
Springfield, Mass.
STAVINSKY BROTHERS
24 Birch Street So. Manchester

Savings of \$50 to \$200

Chrysler '70'

Unchanged in Quality Supreme in Value



NEW CHRYSLER '70' PRICES
Model Old Prices New Prices Savings
Coach \$1445 \$1195 \$ 250
Roadster 1625 1525 100
Royal Coupe 1795 1695 100
Brougham 1865 1745 120
Sedan 1695 1545 150
Royal Sedan 1995 1795 200
Crown Sedan 2095 1895 200

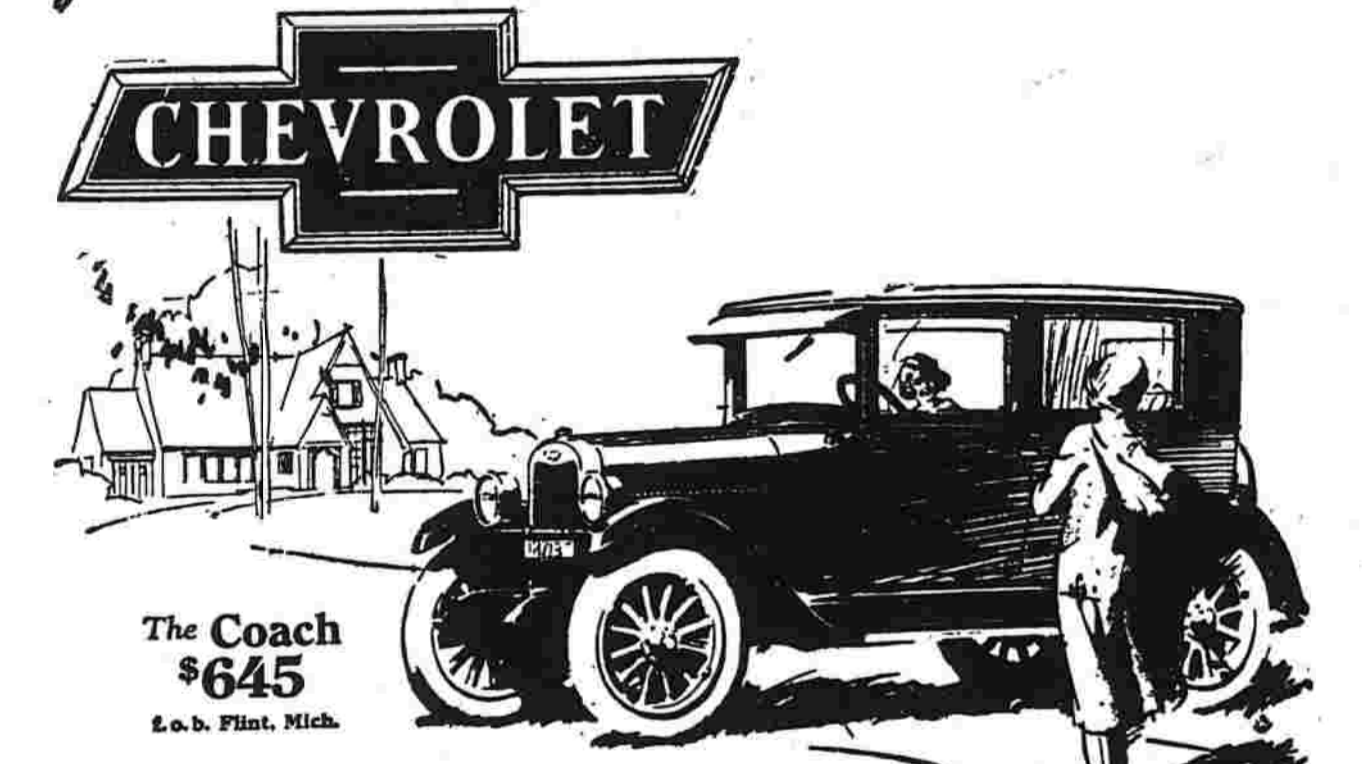
All Prices f. o. b. Detroit, subject to current Federal excise tax. Ask about Chrysler's attractive time-payment terms. More than 4700 Chrysler dealers assure superior Chrysler service everywhere.

Today Chrysler "70", changed in no way except new lower prices which save you \$50 to \$200, continues more emphatically than ever in its record-making history the car of American preference. Everywhere it is acclaimed the greatest of six-cylinder values. Everywhere it is welcomed as an individual discovery by virtue of its inbuilt quality; performance, grace, economy, comfort, safety and durability.

We are eager that you experience these revolutionary results delivered by the Chrysler "70", which now offered at these sensational savings, are as far ahead of contemporary achievement as the compact and dashing "70" itself outranks the older types.

CHRYSLER '70'
GEORGE S. SMITH
Bissell St. So. Manchester Phone 660-2

for Economical Transportation



Up-to-date in every Feature

Because no other low-priced car so completely answers the public demand for modern design, modern appearance and modern handling ease, Chevrolet popularity all over the world is increasing with spectacular leaps and bounds.

3-speed transmission, valve-in-head motor, semi-reversible steering gear, semi-elliptic springs, Duco finish, Fisher closed bodies—

—these are some of the up-to-date features that make Chevrolet the greatest dollar-for-dollar value ever offered in a low-priced car. Come in! Get a demonstration!

Touring or Roadster \$510
Coach or Coupe \$645
Four Door Sedan \$735
Landau \$765
1/2-Ton Truck (Chassis Only) \$395
1-Ton Truck (Chassis Only) \$550
Small Down Payment
Convenient Terms
All prices f. o. b. Flint, Mich.

So Smooth—So Powerful
W. R. TINKER, Jr.
130 Center St. South Manchester
QUALITY AT LOW COST



6 P. M. WRYN (358) New York—Sports; commerce; theater; musical. WAAM (263) Newark, N. J.—Orchestra. WBNR (266) Chicago—Concert. WREO (285) Lansing, Mich.—Concert. WGN (303) Chicago—Stocks; feature; musical. WBZ (333) Springfield, Mass.—Organ; orchestra. WLS (345) Chicago—Markets; sports; organ. CKGL (357) Toronto—Orchestra. WGY (375) Schenectady—Orchestra. WTAM (389) Cleveland—Baseball; orchestra. WMAQ (447) Chicago—Organ; orchestra. WJZ (455) New York—Orchestra. WEAF (492) New York—Leo J. F. Bartuniewicz; Dora Gutenas; musical comedy hits. WCAZ (517) Detroit—Dinner concert. WNYC (526) New York—Instrumental and vocal. KYW (536) Chicago—Concert. 7 P. M. WMBB (250) Chicago—Musical. WRNY (258) New York—Talk; orchestra. WORD (276) Chicago—Concert. WLIB (303) Chicago—Variety. WMCA (341) New York—Vocal and instrumental. WLS (345) Chicago—Lullaby time. WEHB (370) Chicago—Orchestra. WCCO (416) St. Paul—Minneapolis—Concert. WLW (422) Cincinnati—Organ. WSB (428) Atlanta—Sunday school lesson. CNRO (435) Ottawa—Musical. WQJ (447) Chicago—Dinner concert. WGO (469) Washington—Philharmonic concert. WEAF (492) New York—Musical comedy hits; Goldman band concert. To WGR (319) and WWJ (353). WIP (508) Philadelphia—Sports; concert. WJR (517) Detroit—Orchestra. WOAW (526) Omaha—Orchestra; markets. KYW (536) Chicago—Musical. 8 P. M. WBBM (226) Chicago—Orchestra and soloists. WSOB (246) Milwaukee—Dinner concert; Tom Sawyer. KFNF (283) Shenandoah—Fiddlers. WWSW (276) Chicago—Orchestra. WSM (283) Nashville—Concert. WGN (303) Chicago—"Auld Sandy"; ensemble; Correll and Godden; light opera. WGBS (316) New York—Vocal and instrumental. WBZ (333) Springfield, Mass.—Musical. WWJ (353) Detroit—Band concert. CFCA (356) Toronto—Orchestra. WJJD (370) Mooseheart, Ill.—Orchestra. WEBE (370) Chicago—Orchestra and soloists. WTAM (389) Cleveland—Musical. CKAC (411) La Presse, Montreal—Band. WLW (422) Cincinnati—Organ; orchestra. WIP (508) Philadelphia—Concert. WJR (517) Detroit—Symphony concert. KYW (536) Chicago—Classical. 9 P. M. WMBB (250) Chicago—Orchestra and soloists. WORD (276) Chicago—Studio program. WSM (283) Nashville—Studio. KPRC (297) Houston—Piano. WGN (303) Chicago—Light opera. "The Chocolate Soldier and Maitland"; musical. WGBS (316) New York—Musical. WBZ (333) Springfield, Mass.—John Ehes, uke and piano. WMCA (341) New York—Varieties. WDAF (366) Kansas City—Variety. WEBB (370) Chicago—Orchestra. WTAM (389) Cleveland—Ev Jones and his Gang. WHAS (400) Louisville—Concert. WCCO (416) St. Paul—Minneapolis—Musical. WBB (428) Atlanta—Musical. KLD (441) Independence, Mo.—Vocal and instrumental. WMAQ (447) Chicago—Theater revue. KGW (491) Portland—Concert; baseball scores. WEAF (492) New York—Orchestra. WIP (508) Philadelphia—Dance tunes. WJR (517) Detroit—Orchestra. 10 P. M. WBBM (226) Chicago—Songs; orchestra; variety hour. WMBB (250) Chicago—Orchestra. WGHP (370) Detroit—Entertainers. WWSW (276) Chicago—Orchestra. WSM (283) Nashville—Studio. WREO (285) Lansing, Mich.—Orchestra. WGN (303) Chicago—Sam 'n Henry; ensemble. KFAB (341) Lincoln, Neb.—Orchestra. WJJD (370) Mooseheart, Ill.—Musical. WGY (375) Schenectady—Dance program. WKRC (422) Cincinnati—Orchestra. WQJ (447) Chicago—Variety. KFI (467) Los Angeles—Orchestra. (492) WEI (476), KSD (545).

9 P. M. WSOB (246) Milwaukee—Church services. KFNF (283) Shenandoah—Church services. WTAG (288) Worcester, Mass.—Band Concert. KPRC (297) Houston—Church services. WGN (303) Chicago—Musical. WCB (345) Zion, Ill.—Vocal and instrumental. WGY (375) Schenectady, N. Y.—Godfrey Ludlow, violinist. WSM (283) Nashville—Church services. WTAM (389) Cleveland—Musical. WBB (428) Atlanta—Church services. KPO (428) San Francisco—Orchestra. WFAA (476) Dallas—Church services. WEAF (492) New York—Musical. WHO (526) Des Moines—Band. KYW (536) Chicago—Classical. KOA (322) Denver—Concert. KNX (337) Los Angeles—Features. KGO (361) Oakland—Variety. KFI (467) Los Angeles—Trio. KYW (536) Chicago—Concert. 11 P. M. KNX (337) Los Angeles—Church services. KGW (491) Portland, Ore.—Church. KFI (467) Los Angeles—Organ. KPRC (297) Houston, Tex.—Organ. KNX (337) Los Angeles—Musical. KGO (361) Oakland, Calif.—Concert.

NO FIGHT BUT MAN WINS \$50 ON THE RESULT
Although the championship light heavy weight fight was postponed Thursday night, Mr. Delaney won the fight and the world's light heavy weight championship, and one local man won fifty dollars, while another lost the same amount.
You may say that that's a lot of bunk, because you may have heard over your own radio that the fight was postponed, and that neither of the fighters even saw each other last night, or you may have read the reports in the morning newspapers that there was no fight.
To make a long story short, this is how the phenomenon occurred:
That night as the rain came pouring down, many local people who had good reasons to be interested in the fight desired to know whether or not the battle took place. Of course, a great many of them called the Herald for information. It was learned by wire that there would be no fight, so as the questioners phoned their queries, they were answered from the South Herald office.
Now there are many ways of saying that a prize fight has been postponed. One may say, "It's been called off," or "No fight until tomorrow night," or "Fight postponed," or "The fight has been delayed until tomorrow on account of rain." And that explains the whole mystery.
Two fellows who had a fifty dollar bet on the outcome of the scrap telephoned The Herald some

"GREATER GLORY" HERE SUNDAY AND MONDAY
Most Talked of Picture Booked at the State—Conway Tearle and Anna Q. Nilsson, Co-Stars.
With the completion of "The Greater Glory," one of the most talked of pictures in Hollywood and New York, is ready for release. This is the picture that June Mathis has been working with for more than a year. It has been booked at the State Theatre here for Sunday and Monday.
It is a story of Vienna during and after the war, but, strange to say, there is not a war episode or scene in the feature.
"I think the story will appeal to everybody," said Miss Mathis. "I have the greatest faith in it. It is my child, as it were. I lived with the tale from start to finish, and I feel that First National has something to be proud of in this picture."
Among the principals who will be seen in "The Greater Glory" are Conway Tearle, Anna Q. Nilsson, Ian Bruller, John Sainpolis, Edward Earle, Marcia Manon, Isabelle Keith, Jean Harsholt, Hale Hamilton, Cora Macey and many others.
The picture was directed by Curt Rehfeld.
Today the State theatre presents continuous from 2:15 to 10:30 the last showing of Zane Grey's "Desert Gold" and Raymond Griffith in

OBSTINATE STAINS
One of the most efficacious methods of removing perspiration stains is by rubbing with ammonia. Follow with alcohol and water.

KODAKS
KODAK
Time Is Here
Take pictures now and keep forever the happy days of fun and frolic.
KODAKS \$5.00 to \$30.
BROWNIES \$2. to \$15.
Buy Your Kodak AT **KEMP'S** Finishing

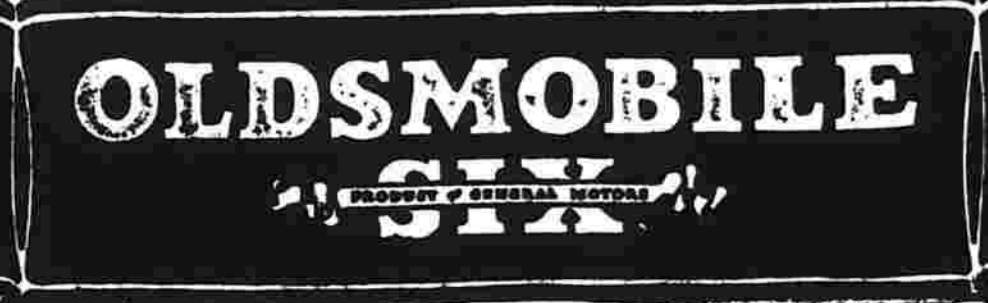
"SOMETHING IS HAPPENING IN THE AUTOMOTIVE WORLD"

OLDSMOBILE ANNOUNCES

ADDED POWER—LONGER LIFE SMOOTHER PERFORMANCE
Enlarged Engine Enlarged in the bore of the cylinders from 2 1/4 inches to 2 3/4 inches, increasing its displacement from 169 cubic inches to 186 cubic inches.
Dual Air Cleaning In this new Oldsmobile, a master air cleaner eliminates the injurious particles from two-thirds of the air before it enters the carburetor directly—while the second cleaner, in connection with crankcase ventilation, cleans the balance of the air.
Crankcase Ventilation In all internal combustion engines fuel is formed by condensation. Cold engines do not burn all of the fuel on starting. This water and liquid fuel pass into the crankcase and form crankcase dilution. Excessive dilution is eliminated by crankcase ventilation. It draws off water vapor and unburned fuel that may have passed into the crankcase. Crankcase ventilation improves performance and gives longer life to the engine and oil.
Oil Filter An oil filter has been added to this Oldsmobile, prolonging still more the life of the engine and the useful life of the oil. Should the filter become clogged with sediment, the lubricating system functions in the common manner. All principle parts are pressure lubricated.
Harmonic Balancer The Harmonic Balancer, developed by General Motors engineers, counteracts vibration and gives Oldsmobile a smoothness you will quickly recognize when you take the wheel.
High Velocity Intake An improved jacketing of the intake manifold by the heated exhaust manifold vertical section of the intake passage above the carburetor. The intake manifold, being above the exhaust manifold and heated by it, retains the highly explosive state of incoming gases.
New Axle Ratio The gear ratio of the rear axle has been reduced to 4.73 to 1. This contributes to smoother performance in that fewer revolutions of the engine are required to drive a car a given distance, while the enlarged engine leaves a new surplus of power even after the change in gear ratio.
Domed Chamber A slight change in the contour of the combustion chambers gives greater turbulence to the incoming gases. This change produces smoother engine performance and contributes materially to surplus power.
Two-Way Cooling Now Oldsmobile offers "two-way" cooling, which incorporates the best features of the two accepted types—pressure cooling and thermo-siphon cooling. Parts at the point of greatest heat are cooled by the manifold method of circulation, while the slower thermo-siphon type of action, in which the rate of circulation is largely governed by the reaction of heat upon the water, maintains about the cylinders sufficient warmth for efficient operation. Here is a new type of cooling design, incorporating the best features of all past engineering in an even temperature cooling control.
Other Improvements Other changes, contributing added power, longer life and smoother performance, form a long list of features such as slight change of cam contour, double valve springs as in aircraft and racing car engines and others equally important.

ADDED POWER—LONGER LIFE SMOOTHER PERFORMANCE—ADDED DRIVING EASE AND SECURITY—GREATER ECONOMY—FINER APPOINTMENTS—ADDED BEAUTY—AT NO INCREASE IN STANDARD PRICES
... that the American family may have, at a moderate investment, a car which gratifies their finer tastes as well as satisfies their every need...
Today Oldsmobile keeps faith with its public trust—
... confirms its declaration of principles published a week ago—
... returns to you the benefits of manufacturing advantages and economies created by the greatest year in Oldsmobile history!
Today Oldsmobile presents brilliant progress without basic change in the car which has won its way to public preference by sheer surpassing merit—
... new features of known value—
... improvements of demonstrated worth—proved in tests on the General Motors Proving Ground to provide even livelier, smoother performance, even longer life, even greater operating economy, than already characterize Oldsmobile Six!
Today this even finer Oldsmobile goes on display, and you are invited to see it—
... to view the beauty and luxurious new appointments of its Fisher Body—
... to go over the car, point by point, feature by feature—
... to know, as only seeing can tell you, what a truly great car this is!
Today, more than ever before... no matter what car you now favor or what price you are willing to pay... you owe it to yourself, your pocketbook and your sense of satisfaction to see the Oldsmobile Six.
FIRST PUBLIC SHOWING: SEE IT TODAY
Crawford Auto Supply
East Center and Walker Streets Phone 2021-2

ADDED EASE AND SECURITY
Thermostatic Charging Control Oldsmobile now has thermostatic static control on the generator that automatically increases the charging rate when the engine is cold and decreases the charging rate as the temperature rises. The spark control is full automatic.
Twin-Beam Light Control Head lamps have double-filament bulbs, one filament for "bright action" and one for "dim action". On "dim action" the light is bright but thrown at a downward angle that protects the oncoming driver and gives ample vision to the Oldsmobile driver.
Steering Wheel The twin-beam Oldsmobile headlight control lights are operated without the driver shifting his position, as the light control switch is a rest lever, exactly like the hand throttle, centered on the steering wheel.
Instruments From behind the glass face of each instrument in the unit-grouped dash panel, an indirect light glows illuminated whenever any of the lights are lighted, illuminating each instrument without glare or reflection in the driver's eyes.
Instrument Panel A reliable instrument board fuel gauge, now standard on all Oldsmobile body types, accurately indicates the supply of gasoline.
Theft-Proof Car Lock A new design in theft-proof car locks is a feature of this Oldsmobile. With this theft-proof control the engine cannot be started when the key is left in the lock. Turning off the ignition positively locks the car and reduces the hazard of thieves who commonly "cut over" on other types of locks, for switch and coil are built integral in a vault-like steel housing. The ignition key also operates the door lock.
NEW BEAUTY AND APPOINTMENTS
Fisher Two-Tone Duo Only seeing can give you a real appreciation of this truly fine car.
Tone Duo New upholstery—new satin nickel fittings of period design. Large interior door handles, V. V. windshield instruments unit grouped in a walnut panel centered on the satin finish black instrument board, walnut steering wheel, heavy rug and rubber mat floor coverings, deep spring-cushioned seats, at angles of greatest comfort. The hood line has been raised slightly, producing a longer and larger appearance. The radiator, finished in the new permanent-lustre chromium that is exclusively Oldsmobile's, retains its familiar beauty with a slight change in the sweep of the symmetrical side lines. The fenders are now full-crown type, with additional dust shields in black enamel.
NO STANDARD PRICE INCREASE
You Gain By All these features of greater value, The Benefits and all those others that will impress you as you go over this Oldsmobile, point by point—are yours at no increase in Oldsmobile's low standard prices. The quality advances—but the low prices remain unchanged, with the exception of a ten-dollar addition to the price of the DeLuxe Coach and the DeLuxe Sedan. And if you please, you may drive an Oldsmobile Series "E" as you pay for it from your income—on the G. M. A. C. plan of deferred payments. The Oldsmobile Series "E" may be had in ten body styles: the Standard Touring, \$875; the DeLuxe Touring, \$980; the DeLuxe Roadster, \$975; the Standard Coupe, \$925; the DeLuxe Coupe, \$990; the Standard Coach, \$950; the DeLuxe Coach, \$1050; the Standard Sedan, \$1025; the DeLuxe Sedan, \$1125; and the Landau, \$1190; all prices F. O. B., Lansing, Michigan. The DeLuxe types include special equipment attractive both in appearance and utility.
THE NEW LANDAU
Built for the Man Who Could Pay More It has long been a fact that a certain number of people have recognized that all the qualities of luxury, which they instinctively prize, may now be enjoyed in a car moderate in size and moderate in price. To meet this demand Oldsmobile now introduces the new Landau—complete, tasteful and beautiful.



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, built home of their own when the advertising agency in which John is a partner and copy writer lands an important new contract.

Previous chapters told of the impression made on John by NELL ORME, whom he met at a swimming party while Fay was in the hospital, and who is said to be having trouble with her husband.

DR. DICK MENEFEE, John's best friend, marries MARGARET WAYNE, and Margaret's younger sister, CLARA, TON LANE, whom John cordially dislikes.

A party is given by NOEL and VERA BOYD and Vera shows an interest in John which does not return, but which is noticed by Fay and precipitates a quarrel.

During a poker game in a hotel Noel Boyd, who is playing with John, Menefee, PAT FORBES and PAUL DAVIDSON, calls his wife and says he is not coming home. He tells the group of men that he had told her he was with another woman, and Pat Forbes wants to know whether he would condone similar indiscretions on Vera's part.

NOW GO ON TO THE STORY (The news and attention in this story are fictitious.)

CHAPTER XXII
HOLD ON, Pat," John cried sharply. "That's a little un-

called for." Dick Menefee reddened a little in embarrassment and Paul Davidson smiled as if he were enjoying it, but Noel answered imperturbably, "Certainly."

"I think you're lying," declared Forbes. Boyd looked at him coolly and said nothing, merely turned to his cards. "Quite an admirable sentiment," sarcastically remarked Davidson, "but you either, Mind, I'm not accusing you of out and out lying, like Pat Forbes here, but I contend that if Vera ever did put anything over on you like that your high and mighty resolutions would vanish in this air and you—well, frankly, you would just raise hell."

"Nonsense," said Noel. "Before we married, Vera and I had a complete agreement. If she found other men interesting that was her affair. If I saw a girl I liked that was my business. None of the bickering and quarrelling and jealousies that ruin so many marriages. We were both frank enough to face facts."

Dick Menefee sprang to the window and raised it in desperation to get some of the smoke out of the room. Davidson lighting another cigarette, said, "Well, Noel, that's as it should be, of course. What's the sauce for the goose is the sauce for the gander. The single standard of morality is the only fair one—the other is pure hypocrisy."

He waited for Noel to down a huge drink of whisky in one gulp before continuing. Then, "Noel," he went on, "we men are pretty narrow-minded animals. We think women are worse, but we're only fooling ourselves. I am ready to believe that Vera might be broad-minded enough to condone some pretty grave indiscretions on your part, but I don't believe you'd be able to sit back and see Vera going the limit without letting out a squeak."

"You're right, Paul," put in Forbes, "absolutely right." "That about expressing my sentiments," said John, and Dick Menefee nodded and continued dealing.

"I'll open," said John, "for one ten—five cent chip."

"I'll just raise it a quarter," grunted Pat, "to keep the ribbon clean."

"Too expensive," said Noel, and



"You're a bunch of heels, anyway. You're as orthodox as a flock of flivvers."

threw down his cards. "I think you're a bunch of heels, anyway. You're as orthodox as a flock of flivvers."

"Noel," don't get me wrong," protested Davidson. "This arrangement you speak of between Vera and you is all right, only I don't think it will work out so well in practice."

"Well, it's worked so far," said Noel. "You mean," suggested Forbes, "that you've done some stepping out and Vera knows about it?"

"Absolutely—and it doesn't bother her a bit." His speech was getting a little thick, the effect of all the liquor he was absorbing. "And now," he continued, "you'd like to know—of the ladies I've done my best for."

John almost gasped and would have spoken, but Davidson put up his hand. "Never mind, Boyd," he said sharply, for the first time dropping the other's first name in addressing him. "We don't want to hear them. You're drunk, but you're not too drunk to realize that only a gutter pup would think of mentioning their names. I don't want to know who they are, and I'm sure none of the others do," and he included John, Pat and Dick with his look.

Noel struck the table sharply with his fist and started to rise, but checked himself and sat back in his chair. "Oh, all right," he grumbled, and Paul made haste to change the topic.

"As for myself," he said, "I avoid all entanglements and complications by staying single. The way I look at it, it is not only foolish to marry but impractical as well. . . . A field full of flowers is far more fascinating than one that is plucked and stuck into a vase on the mantel."

"You've got that out of some book, I'll bet," said Pat, and Paul merely smiled and shrugged.

"Speaking of books," he resumed, "I've been reading Dreiser again lately, and you know—I marvel at that man. He's rough in spots but he's powerful."

"Returning to old loves, eh?" smiled John. "Well, that's a habit I have myself. I've just finished reading 'Steps and Stairways' by Ed. Badger for about the third time. There was a book, my countrymen."

"Hero worshipers, both of you," sneered Noel, his lips curling. "You say you like 'em because everybody else says the same thing. Personally, I can't see either of them—as writers."

not honorable either, and that I was not going to allow anything to interfere with my getting that money for poor little Joan.

"I didn't see that I could do any differently, Flint," I heard Mr. Robinson say wearily. "I was never so shocked in my life as when after I had rightly told Miss Dean that Miss Cleaver was suffering from an epileptic fit to have her thrust that bottle into my hands and express the opinion that poor Martha had taken poison. She told me she had picked it up from the floor beside her."

"Why didn't you tell me, Flint, that Miss Dean was up there when you reached Martha Cleaver? Certainly you must know that Miss Dean is one of the cleverest girls that ever made her appearance in this store. You could never brow beat her and cow her as you have done to many of the other girls."

"At your request," broke in Doctor Flint bitterly.

MONDAY—An Epitaph.
LEFT-OVER FISH
Left-over fish may be warmed up in an egg sauce and served a second time in quite as attractive a fashion as the first.

FISH AND VEGETABLES
With fish, serve vegetables that have a distinct flavor such as peppers, cucumbers, cabbage, beets or onions.

IMPROVES MEAT
To make meat savory let it lie over night in a dressing of oil, vinegar and paprika.

eat downtown with another woman, for instance, I have no hesitations in telling my wife." He looked fixedly at John as he said this, and John for the first time was aware that his little tete-a-tete with Eleanor Mason was known to him, and reddened in embarrassment.

Dick Menefee, who was observing the silent passing between John and Noel, cut in with, "All right, Noel. That's enough. We know all about your arrangement now. Only, in your own mind, you've included me, and I haven't been married long enough yet to start lying to my wife." He laughed. "Come on, let's play cards. I thought this was to be a poker party. It's turned out to be a waltz about as good as an old ladies' tea."

But the peace-loving Menefee was not to get very far. Forbes said, "Well, you'll learn, Dick, and Noel, sweeping unsteadily, waited for the others to stop talking. Veins stood out on his forehead, and Paul Davidson, sensing that Noel was about to say something rash, tried to quiet him.

"Shut up, Noel," he said soothingly. "Why don't you go to bed now? If you don't you're going to wake up with an awful head."

"Shut up and let me talk," the other retorted. Addressing himself again to John, he said, "Now Noel, you've got to understand, I'll just make a little bet that not one of you four was before the world regards as virtuous before you were married. You cut loose, all of you, and, as the story books say, you sowed your wild oats. Of course, Paul isn't married, but he doesn't make any pretense of being virtuous anyway."

He waved his hands at Paul, who would have interrupted again. "Shut up, I said," he cried.

Pat said, "Oh, let the hot head have his say," and John, aware that Noel was aiming chiefly at him, said nothing but continued to stare fixedly at the drunken Boyd.

"I'll make another little bet," went on Noel. "And that is that at least one of you married, and he hasn't got guts enough to admit it to his wife."

The usually placid Menefee frowned angrily, but the words he said to Noel were coolly spoken. "I think you've gone far enough, Noel."

"Oh, I'll leave you out, Dick," Noel continued, "because you're still a bridegroom. The novelty hasn't worn off yet."

John looked appealingly at Davidson, who shrugged as if in hopelessness and walked around to Boyd's side, where he stood waiting.

And Noel went on, "Understand, I haven't the goods on either one of the remaining two, but my contention would be supported by the average. Take three married men—anywhere—and then try to tell me that at least one of them isn't unfaithful to his wife. . . . Humph!"

For one brief second John debated the advisability of crying out, "Well, it doesn't apply to me, Boyd," and striking Noel in his careless mouth. But a glance at Pat Forbes, who had shifted his eyes to his cards and was staring unseeingly, decided him against it.

Davidson was pulling Boyd by the arm but the latter cried out, "You say I'm unconventional. I'm unconventional merely because I don't lie to my wife. You're a drunkard, but David would have fallen, but David grabbed him and laid him on the bed."

Paul looked significantly at Davidson and jerked his head. "Let's beat it," he urged. "I'll send a bell-hop up, Noel, to straighten things out."

"You make me sick," repeated Boyd from the bed. And as they left the noisy drunkard, curses followed them down the hall.

Pat said, "John, I want to talk to you."

(To Be Continued)

No Baby Can "Sleep Too Much"



Babies—like the chickens and birds, and just as primitive man used to do—should go to bed when the night falls. Electric lights don't bother these youngsters.

BY DR. S. J. CRUMBINE
General Executive, American Child Health Association.

Undoubtedly our primitive ancestors worked and played during daylight, and, as soon as it was dark, slept. While the turning of night into day by the use of artificial light has been a distinct advantage to the adult and the advance period of most rapid development, still in the primitive stage of development.

Unlike the child put to sleep at twilight in the cave dwellings, the sleep of the modern child is often disturbed during the early hours of the night by family activities. Too often, the child is actually allowed to participate in these activities, until he falls asleep from exhaustion.

Does your child fall to gain in weight? Is he nervous and irritable? Is his appetite poor? He does not get enough rest and sleep, a condition of chronic fatigue and nervousness. Give him a real rest and see if the appetite does not return. Many children have no appetite because they are in a state of chronic fatigue in which not only a desire for food is decreased but also the ability to assimilate. Of course, always make sure by having a physical examination made that the child has physical defects and is receiving a proper diet.

Must Fix Habit.
The child's interest in sleep may be aroused by stimulating his eagerness to grow and be strong. It will be without encouragement and assistance from parent and teacher. Do not expect him to seek plenty of sleep unless the habit has been fixed from early childhood. Remember there are many things to stimulate a child's mind and that there is a world of interesting things yet to be explored. He may least, rest is essential. Sleep during the rest period is desirable, but he is not always possible if a child's activities have been too strenuous or fatiguing.

Such a child in his effort to go to sleep often gets wider awake and should be told not to try to go to sleep but merely to lie still and rest. This resource helps the child to relax and rest, and sleep often follows.

Can't Get Too Much.
Too much stress can not be laid upon the importance of training children from infancy in good habits of rest and sleep. The amount of sleep required by children varies as it does in the adult but their requirements can be stated fairly definitely. We need never worry about a child getting too much sleep.

DELICIOUS OMELET
When you have left-over liver, cut it in very small pieces and cook it in the omelet—this is delicious.

A WOMAN'S DAY ABROAD

By ALLENE SUMNER.

On Board S. S. Leviathan.—"How heavenly! Six days at sea with nothing to do but rest!" enthused envious souls when I embarked.

It is to laugh! We work hard! First of all, they steal exactly one hour on us at midnight each day. We must climb the upper berth ladder at 11:30 and lo, it is 12:30 one minute later. Seems to be something about the sun doing something funny at sea!

We stand in line for hours. Line to change money. Line to buy boat tickets. Line to get baggage checked. Line to get seat at table. Line to get steamer rug. Line to ask for a bath.

(Baths will persist in running through my story.)
The bath stewards take a craftsman's pride in their work. They brag to one another of the "just right" temperatures they achieve, and how the last missus said she never had such a nice bath before. They boast of the respective negligees their clients wear.

"I say, old thing," I heard one Steward of Ye "ath inquire of his fellow, "Did you see the little feet my lady had?"
Glowing with manly pride, my particular bath steward invited me last night "to come look at my baby in the bath."

I all ready to ob-and-ah over a rosy cherub divested of swaddling clothes, found that "the baby" was about ready for Eton or Rugby. "Hey, you, I'm no porpoise in the aquarium," he very properly rebuked his dotting steward.

I am glad I am only a tourist. Melodies are floating from the second class cabin.
A lady old enough to remember that some folks should be seen and

This And That In Feminine Lore

"Few of us realize how largely children are led in word and deed and thought by older people. It is a duty to live so that anyone following in our footsteps will not go wrong, and that we may be positively helpful."

Wrapped in every loaf of White Rose bread yesterday was the recipe for Pineapple Plantation as served at the Mayflower Inn—Washington's beautiful new hotel which caters to an international clientele demanding irreproachable food.

Butter a quart pudding mould and line the bottom and sides with strips of bread. Peel, slice, and quarter one pineapple, and cook with 1 ounce of butter, 2 tablespoonful granulated sugar. When cooked, fill mould with even layer of cooked pineapple and very firm "Fragipan" cream. Serve with hot crushed strawberry sauce.

Cream Fragipan.
Mix 2 ounces of flour, 1/2 lb. granulated sugar, 6 egg yolks and 3 whole eggs, diluted with 1 pint of boiling vanilla-flavored milk. Stirring continuously, let mixture boil a few minutes. Pour into a bowl, combine 3 ounces fresh butter with 3 tablespoonful of dry crushed macaroons. Mix well with cream.

A refreshing summer drink is mint julep, made as follows:
Mint Julep.
One large bunch mint, 1 cup sugar, 2 cups water, 3 lemons, 1 cup raspberry juice, 2 oranges.

Reserve enough sprigs of mint for each glass. Wash and pick leaves from remaining mint, crush and put into an earthenware pitcher with the juice of the lemons. Let stand two hours. Add sugar and water for tea minutes and pour boiling hot over mint leaves. Let stand until cold. Strain and add to raspberry juice with the juice of the oranges. Serve in glasses half filled with crushed ice with a sprig of mint in each glass. Water can be added if necessary in place of the crushed ice.

There's little chance of your losing your bone-rimmed glasses if you have your name engraved inside the bow.

The best way to save money is to spend it on a Nestle Circuline permanent wave at the Lily Beauty Shop, upstairs in the House and Hale building, Ring 1671 and Mrs. Robinson will give you particulars.

Treat your guests from other towns to a motor trip over the military highway to New London, Greenwich at O'Leary's restaurant, and along the golf streets, and return by way of Norwich and Willimantic.

The writer of this column was remembered with a bouquet of gladioli today—the very first to bloom at 235 Woodland street. The varieties are "Halley" and "Wilbert" both very early for this backward season. There are innumerable buds to blossom out along the spikes and I know I shall enjoy them a week to come.

They are one of the most satisfactory of all flowers for cutting, as by picking of the wilted blossoms they look slightly and continue to unfold in water until the apex of the stem is reached. The flower is a native of Africa though some of them were brought here from Europe and Asia.

For the first time in years a yucca plant in my border has blossomed. For I have noticed quite a few of them with great racemes of blossoms in different parts of the town, and in the cemetery. My specimen has been referred to facetiously by members of the family as the "Yuccatan" and the "cemetery" plant. I also took advantage of the rain to shower my "bar-room" plant, as a caller dubbed the aspidistra. If your memory harks back to the days of the open saloon you will recall that these plants with their broad, green and white striped leaves very often adorned the windows of bar-rooms—I suppose because this plant will stand all sorts of abuse and neglect and yet continue to live and multiply, while the rubber plant or the Boston fern would not.

Colonial reproductions are now developed in white pine and for those who are in love with the designs of early American furniture there are just as well as the real antiques. The hand rubbing and aged effect gives the appearance of the genuine article. They come in all sizes and prices and it is difficult for the novice to tell them from the real old furniture. Those who have been to the Sesquicentennial

reproduction of the Sesquicentennial exhibition of Colonial furniture. At the circus the other evening I noticed an infant in arms eagerly drinking from a bottle filled with red lemonade or some other mixture. I felt sorry for the baby who, instead of sleeping soundly in its crib, was totted to the circus solely that the parents might enjoy the program, for it was too young to realize what it all meant.

People talk of children long ago and far away who threw on corn-pone and bacon grease. I recall once visiting the Newington home and among the children, was one the matron told was "coffee poisoned." However, with the children in the school being taught baby care, and the welfare nurses visiting homes where their services are needed, this sort of thing is becoming more and more rare. And again, doctors' reaction feeding to young children things we would not have thought of giving them years ago, such as tomato juice and cabbage. As early as three years a child may eat cooked fresh cabbage. If it is cooked just until tender, not more than twenty minutes. To cook it as rapidly as this it must first be shredded finely and put over the flame with boiling water to cover. This is the proper way to cook cabbage, according to cooking specialists.

In referring to the delightful New Lond-Norwich trip, perhaps I should add that there is a stretch of concrete road between Yantic and Willimantic in the making. Progress on it is necessarily slow, only half the width of highway being laid at a time as it is the usual custom, but when it is completed, it will mean fine roads all the way around this loop mentioned.

Better Homes and Gardens
Let me direct your attention to the illustrated article on today's home page under the head of "Put the Kitchen in Frost." All too tardy, out for a whole lot in the rear which uses up to the best advantage every bit of available space and does it in a commendable way. This is somewhat of a new idea in home and garden advertising, and one well worthy of deep consideration.

Kitchens in the front of fairly pretentious houses are by no means rare. Very often the view from the front of the house is insignificant as compared with that in the rear—in towns as the usual country places and the dwelling is adapted to its site on recommendation of the architect or the desire of the owner.

Like the dining-room-less house it is a departure from the usual. However, the most popular home of the day is the true Colonial and the large living rooms, invariably lighted from three sides, have an outlook on lawn or garden. There is a rapidly growing interest in flower gardens and borders and as a rule the best place to both garden and enjoy them is in the rear of the house. This has a tendency to cause householders to take more pride in the appearance of the lawn and service yard than ever used to be the case. Friends of the garden, so it makes for neatness and order, all around.

Perhaps some of you have a deep lot with a narrow frontage and are planning a future home and garden. If so clip this issue of the Herald and send it to a book of tration and see what a host of ideas on architectural subjects and ideas on layout, and keep adding to it until the time for building arrives. Save house plans that interest you as you come across them from time to time in the newspapers and magazines, and you will derive a great deal of pleasure out of it.

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ELITE STUDIO
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PERFECTLY PASTEURIZED MILK AND CREAM
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HER OWN WAY

A GIRL OF TODAY IT IS DISHONORABLE TO LISTEN

Although he didn't deserve it, I couldn't help feeling a little bit sorry for Mr. Robinson.

Poor old man! He seemed to have aged ten years in the time since I saw him the day before and this morning.

I really had much more respect for him than for Doctor Flint, whom I knew to be one of those men who would sacrifice anything for money and a certain standing with his employer.

Pointedly I turned away from the doctor and spoke directly to Mr. Robinson, "for evidently I will be quite in the way if you wish to consult with Doctor Flint."

I turned to go with sinking spirits. The day was passing rapidly. I had to have that money—some way, and I was sure that hypocritical doctor would keep Mr. Robinson as long as he could.

Much to my delight, however, Mr. Robinson said, "Miss Dean, will you step into my office and wait. I will be down immediately, and I want to see you."

Home Page Editorials

Your Smile Tells Secret
by Olive Roberts Barton.

One time I met a novelist who had had an hour's audience with Queen Mary of England. Naturally I asked, "What is she like?"

"Much maligned in photograph and biography," was the reply. "She is one of the rarest and realest of people. Her smile alone sets her apart. She has a fine mouth and a kind, natural smile."

We judge people invariably by their expressions—particularly by their smiles. To smile in itself means nothing. It is the way we smile. A smile may be the cruellest thing on earth. Recently a line caught my eye. "The hate that lies under laughter!" The devil, you know, always smiles.

Most of us are not like the Virgin who remained to the man who had cursed him. "When you say that, smile!" We would rather take the pill without the sugar coating.

Nothing is so blasting as the smile of insincerity. A superficial culture is responsible for this. "Pack up your feelings in your old kit bag and smile, smile, smile!" says Mrs. Grundy. "No matter how you feel, smother your emotions and smile."

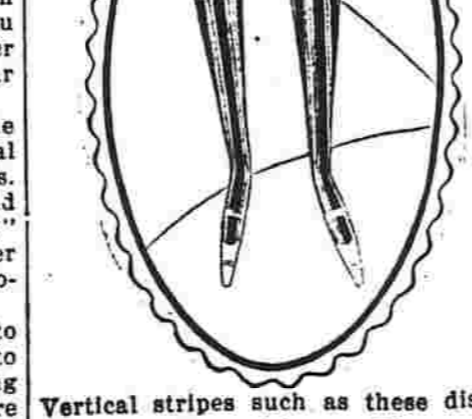
Well, probably it is better to smile the wrong way than not to smile at all, for, as a popular song told us not so long ago, there are about a hundred varieties—smiles that make us happy and smiles that make us sad. But the sneering smiles, sour smiles, cutting smiles,

and sour smiles certainly could be reduced to a minimum if we would take ourselves in hand for a bit of self-analysis.

Be sure that if you are jealous or angry or disgusted or bored, your smile will find you out. Learn to like people and get rid of unpleasant character traits. When you think you are ready to be graduated, go to a little child for your final examination.

ECONOMICAL
Gingerbread is a most desirable form of cake for home consumption, and is delicious served with whipped cream or honey.

Blazer Hose



Vertical stripes such as these distinguish fall wool hose. They are in three colors on a heather background.

FLAPPER FANNY

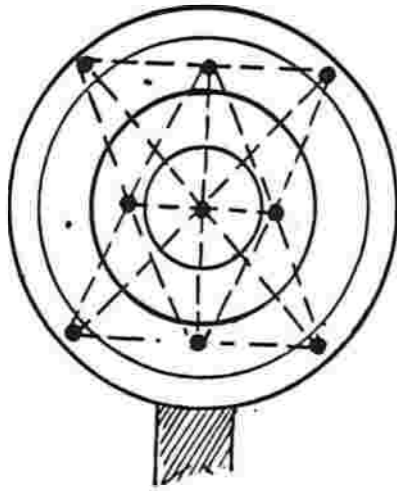


Two may live on love until the bills start coming in.

A PUZZLE A DAY

Generally on Saturday afternoon the print shop was empty and silent. But this noon Mr. Dan Beard, the founder of the Boy Scouts, was in charge, with four young assistants. They were printing mottoes for their group of scouts. The first three boys turned out three sets of cards on which the proverbs were neatly and correctly printed. But the fourth typesetter was in a hurry and bungled his job. This was his result, "The ant dew it or no ma." Mr. Beard looked it over and discovered that the following letters, "A, I, D, F, M and N" were omitted. Can you insert the letters in their proper places?

Last Puzzle Answer:



This is an answer one of my friends drew for me to prove that the winner of our shooting contest did hit in every circle in his nine shots. You will notice that he hit the bull's eye once, but he forms a pattern containing 10 rows of 3 shots each. By turning the paper around you get another arrangement.

LITTLE JOE

WHEN WOMEN HAVEN'T ANYTHING ELSE TO TALK ABOUT, THEY TALK ABOUT AN HOUR.



SENSE AND NONSENSE

All things come to her who keeps 'em waiting.

Fruit is high, as usual. A green apple costs about four dollars, a visit.

The seed catalogue shows nice pictures of everything except the backache.

Nothing renews a man's faith in himself like picking a good water-melon.

Mother: "And what did you learn in school today?" Elsie: "Oh, mother, I don't have to educate you all over again, do I?"

She who hesitates is old-fashioned.

THE STENOGRAPHER'S VACATION.

(Written by the boss on the office machine.) My Typist is on her vacation. My trip's away for a week. My typist in her vacation While these blamed keys pile hvd and seek.

Cjoras Oy? breng boxk, bing bck, Brung bej mu b'Onnie tu my to inl

B (Eap b(y) b-fng bick B'ing bozk m. . guerl from te sea. Even a blotter has an absorbing life.

The one charm of marriage is that it makes a life of deception absolutely necessary for both parties.

When a girl looks sweet enough to eat, don't give her the opportunity.

"That's another story," said the man as he fell from the roof.

"I guess I'll have just a light lunch today," observed the rat, as it burrowed into the box of matches.

This is the season when evangelists are busy putting down sin, fried chicken and roast'n ears.

One Highland Park girl is so modest that she has to go into the next room to change her mind.

MY WISH. My laundry 'tis of thee, Spiller of clothes for me, Of thee I rave.

My clothes you always tear, All those you cannot wear— It's more than I can bear, And so I rave.

My buttons you remove; My wrath you cannot soothe; Nor do you try.

My happy days you mar; Your sins so countless are That when you cross the bar, Long may you fry.

We know a fellow who is so thorough that he won't play football because he hates to do things by halves.

Smith (who has talked golf for an hour): "By the way—aw—I don't know if you are interested in golf. I hope I haven't been boring you?" The Girl (seizing her first chance to say something): "Not in the least—but, tell me, what is golf?"

In the great battle between the porch swing and the motor car the former has lost irretrievably.

A woman is never loved for her virtues, so what's the good.

His mother made him wash his hands Ten times a day, but then He couldn't understand it 'cause They just got black again.

Florida jokes are almost as numerous as Ford jokes once were.

There are honest men in this world. In Middletown, N. Y., a prohibition agent went bankrupt.

GAS BUGGIES or HEM AND AMY—Marking Time

MR. AND MRS. HORACE HOOK, HEM'S POOR RELATIVES, WHO CAME CLEAR ACROSS THE CONTINENT TO HELP HIM CELEBRATE HIS SUPPOSED SUCCESS WITH PETRIFIED GAS, PROCEEDED TO MAKE THEMSELVES SO MUCH AT HOME THAT HEM AND AMY ARE QUITE PUT OUT.

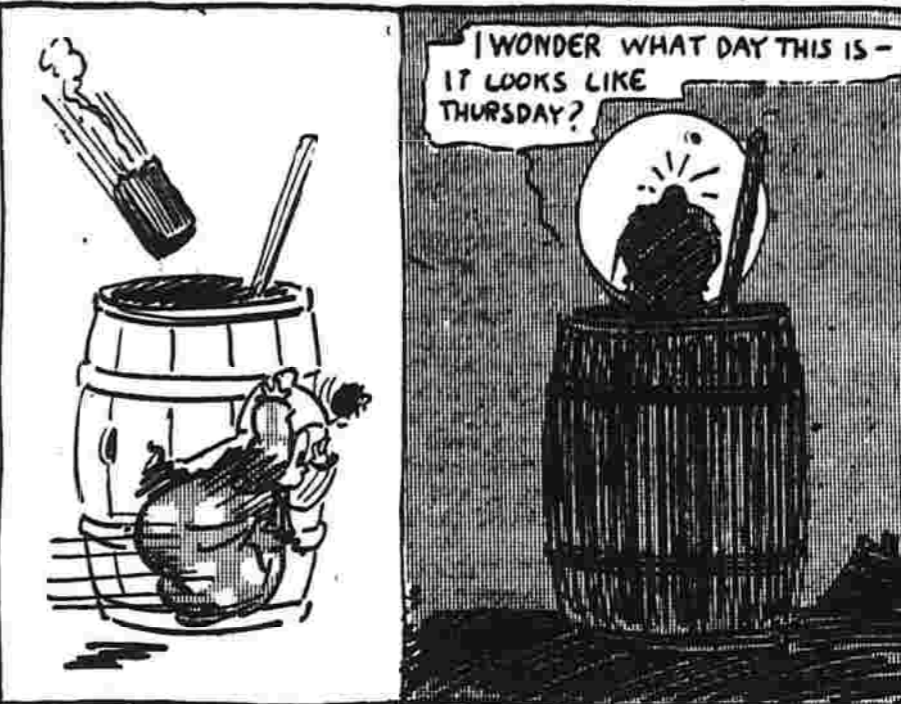


I'VE NEVER YET SEEN ANY OF YOUR RELATIVES WHEN THEY WEREN'T TIRED, EXCEPT AT THE DINNER TABLE. THE MINUTE THEY HEAR A DINNER BELL THEY GET A SECOND WIND THAT'D MAKE A CYCLONE LOOK FEEBLE.

OH! HORACE-- WHAT'L I DO? CORNELIA HAS BRUNG THE BREAKFAST YOU ORDERED-- OH! OH! WHAT IF HEM AN AMY SHOULD'N' LIKE IT!

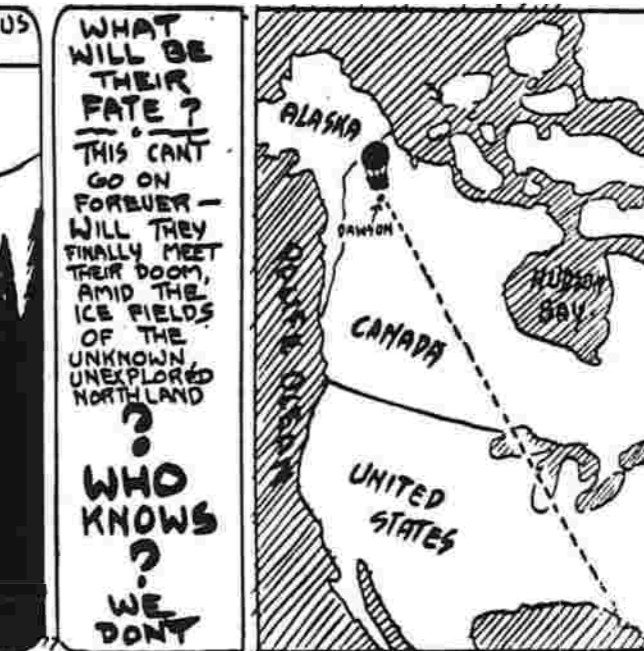
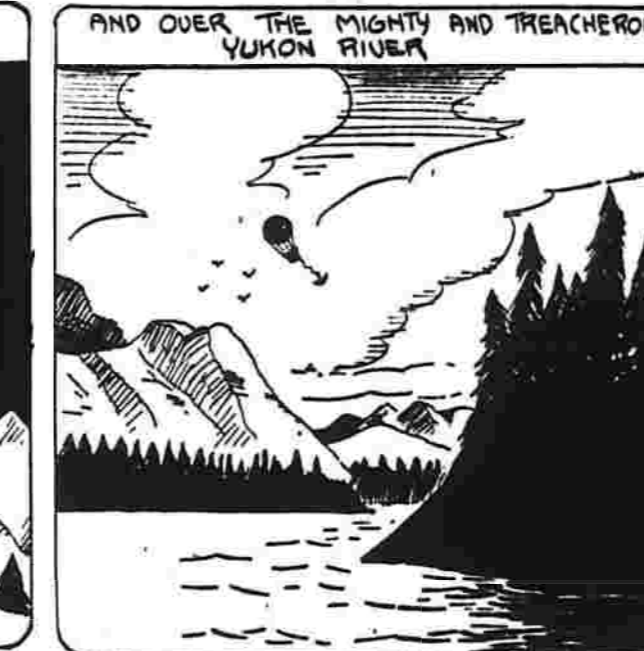
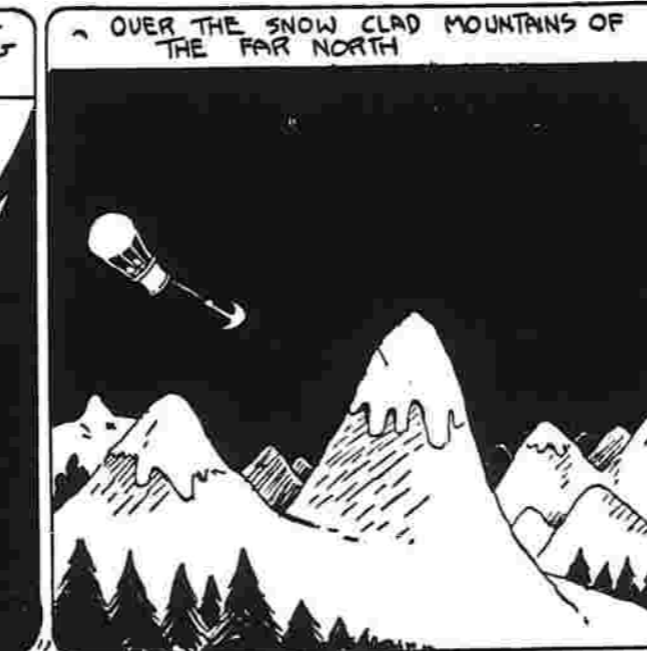
By Frank Beck

SKIPPY



By Percy Crosby

SALESMAN SAM



Just Two Drops

by Swan

FRECKLES AND HIS FRIENDS



Taking the Wind Out of Alek's Sails!



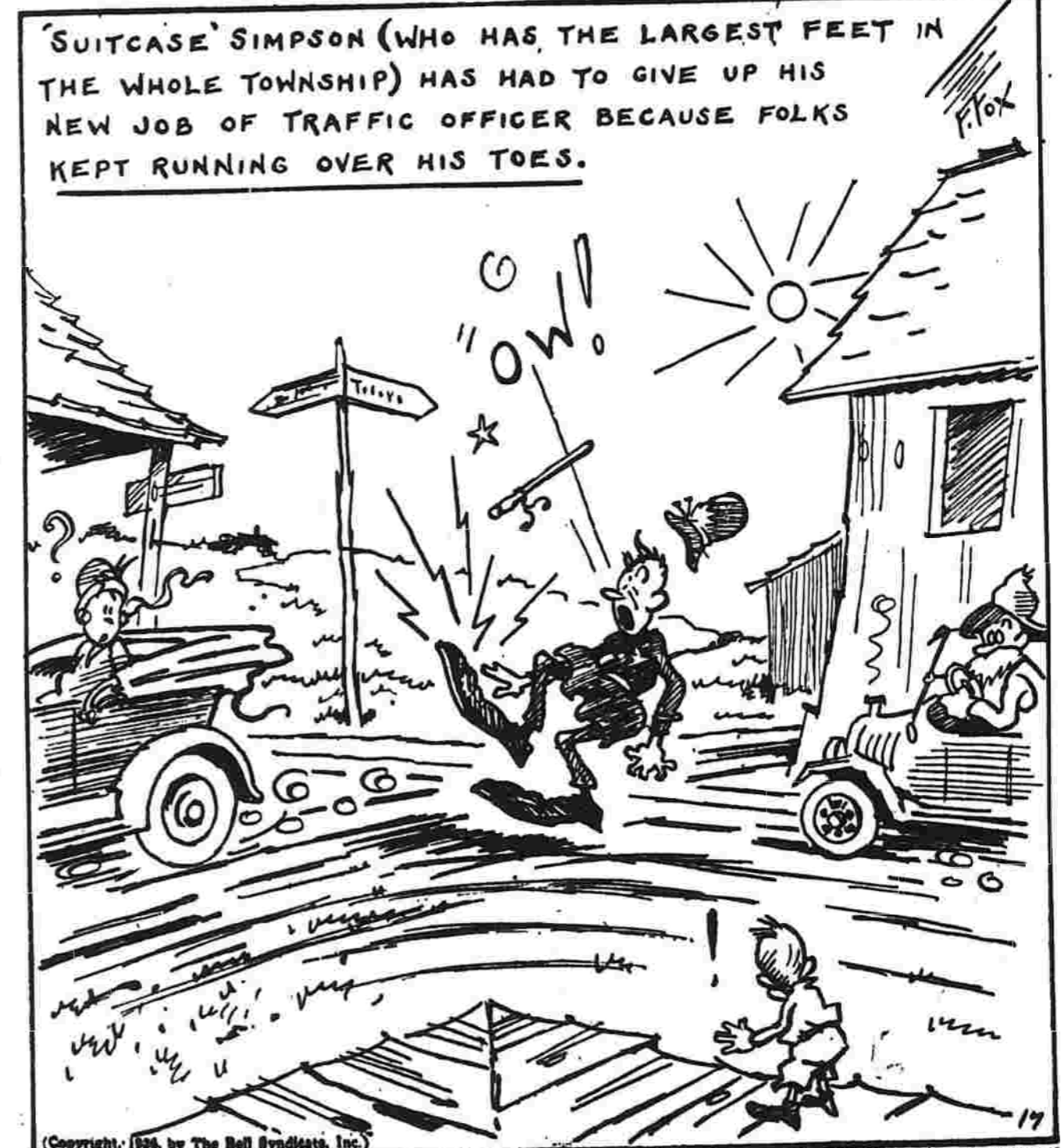
by Blosser

WASHINGTON TUBBS II

by Crane



Suitcase Simpson

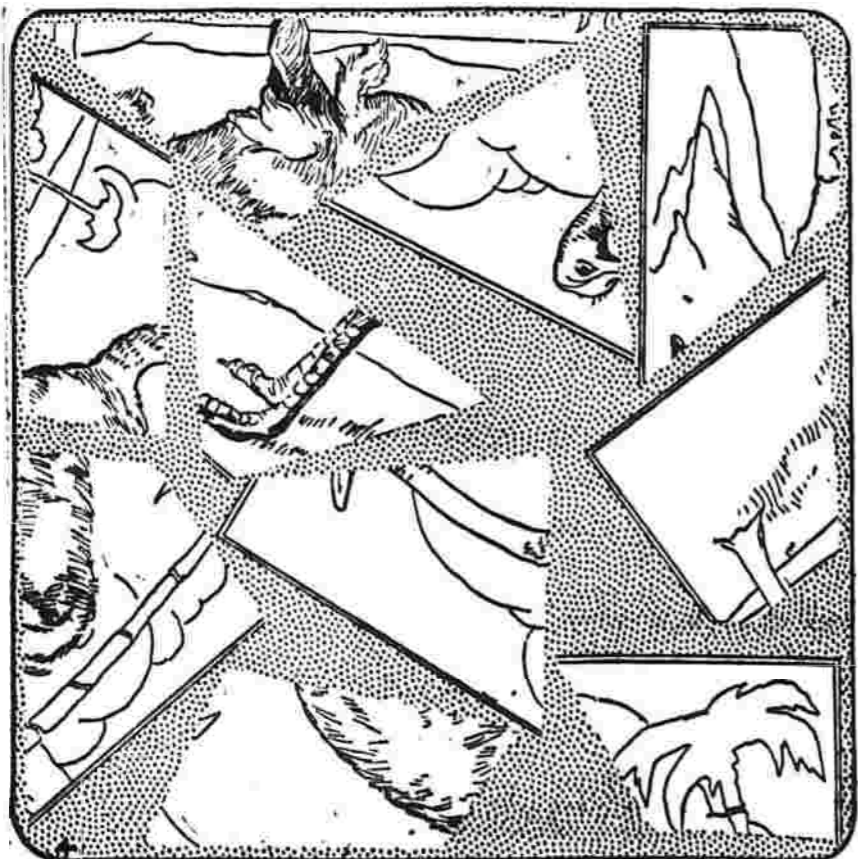


'SUITCASE' SIMPSON (WHO HAS THE LARGEST FEET IN THE WHOLE TOWNSHIP) HAS HAD TO GIVE UP HIS NEW JOB OF TRAFFIC OFFICER BECAUSE FOLKS KEPT RUNNING OVER HIS TOES.

TINTED CUT-UPS

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

By HAL COCHRAN



The feathers that this fellow grows Are often used in women's clothes. His legs are strong. His neck is long. An _____ runs where'er he goes.

ABOUT TOWN

The Women's Home League of the Salvation Army will go on its annual picnic next Thursday to Forest Park, Springfield. All women are asked to attend and to notify either Mrs. Arthur Kittle or Mrs. Ernest Clough before Monday.

Benjamin A. Cadman of the Midland apartments has left for a two weeks' stay with his daughter, Mrs. Herbert F. Robertson, at her cottage near Highland Lake, Windsor.

Sunset Rebekah Lodge will hold its July meeting in Odd Fellows hall Monday evening, when the district deputy, Miss Mary Smith, of Stafford Springs, will be present. There will be social and refreshments, the committee in charge being Mrs. Elizabeth Mason, Mrs. Martha Cone, Mrs. Frances Chambers and Mrs. Mary Roberts. A silver collection will be taken and a good attendance of the members is urged.

Mr. and Mrs. Fritz Johnson of Clinton street, with their daughter Ellen and son Elmer left today for Cleveland, Ohio, for a visit with relatives. They expect to be away two weeks and their return will go to Niagara Falls.

Chautauqua tickets are now on sale at Watkins Bros., Packard's Drug store, Pagan Bros., Murphy's Drug store and the West Side store. They are also available for those who wish them at the East and West Side Recreation Buildings. The first report on the free trip to the Sesqui-Centennial will be published Tuesday, July 20.

St. Margaret's Circle, No. 230, Daughters of Isabella will hold an outing at Bolton Lake, Wednesday evening, July 21. It will take the form of an old-fashioned basket picnic, no charge made to members for supplies. Miss Julia Hogan heads the committee of arrangements and a good time is in store for all who attend. Transportation will be by auto and members are to meet at K. of C. hall promptly at 6:30 daylight saving time. In case of rain the outing will be postponed until the following Wednesday, July 23.

M. F. D. NO. 1 ELECTS OFFICERS FOR YEAR

Albert Yost Is Foreman; Clam Dinner Served by Company Chefs.

Hose Company, No. 1, M. F. D., held its annual meeting and election of officers at the hose house at Main and Hilliard streets last evening, with nearly a full attendance of the firemen.

Election of officers for the year resulted in a choice of the following men:

- Albert Yost, foreman.
Howard Keeney, first assistant.
Vincent Marcin, second assistant.
William McGuire, treasurer.
William Griffin, secretary.
Aldo Pagan, Clifford Kiet, auditors.
Thomas Scott, Patrick Griffin, James Moriarty, investigating committee.
James Campbell, steward.
James W. Foley was chosen delegate to the state firemen's convention which is to be held in New London August 19th and 20th. Aldo Pagan was elected as alternate.
After the business of the meeting the committee in charge which included the best chefs in the company served the firemen all they could consume of clam chowder, steamed clams and watermelon. They were given a rising vote of thanks for their work. The get-together wound up with smoking and chorus singing.

BEAUTIFUL HOME

FOR SALE—Pay monthly on a home instead of paying rent.

John Jensen
Realtor and Home Builder.
600 Woodbridge Street.
Manchester Green. Phone 558.



Vacation Needs

- SUNBURN LOTION
TALCUM POWDERS
TOILET CREAMS
STATIONERY
FOUNTAIN PENS
FIRST AID KITS
SHAVING CREAM
SAFETY RAZOR BLADES

Quinn's

EMPLOYEES OF WATKINS ENJOY MERCHANTS' DAY

Despite Unpleasant Weather Pleasant Time is Enjoyed by All.

Making the most of the rather unpleasant weather Thursday, the Manchester and Hartford Watkins stores held their annual outing at Lake Pocotopaug, East Hampton. The picnicers started early and arrived at the lake at about 9:30 and found lunch waiting for them. Volley ball and horseshoe pitching was enjoyed under the direction of Walter Olson, until the baseball battle between the Hartford and Manchester stores.

The Hartford team ran short of good men this year so borrowed a few from the Manchester store but with these skilled players they were unable to defeat the strong Manchester team. At the end of the seventh inning the score stood 17-16 in favor of the Manchester store. The score by innings:

Hartford 320 604 1-16
Manchester 532 006-17
Immediately following the baseball game dinner was served by Chef Osano. Clam chowder, fried broilers, mashed potatoes, peas, celery, olives, tomatoes, radishes, pickles, coffee, rolls, fruit and ice cream with cookies was the menu for the day which was served in the usual Osano style.
Due to the cold weather it was impossible to hold the water sports for only a few of the bravest dared sports were run off as scheduled. A trip around the lake in Strong's launch and then afternoon lunch finished the day.

ODD FELLOWS' INSTALLATION.

District Deputy Grand Master C. A. Goehring and suite of Rockville installed the following officers of the local Odd Fellows' lodge at its meeting last night.
Noble Grand, H. B. Ingraham.
Vice Grand, C. S. Roberts.
Recording Secretary, J. B. Wilson.
Treasurer, W. H. Walsh.
R. S. V. G., L. H. Clarke.
L. S. N. G., A. Shorts.
Warden, S. K. Lippincott.
Conductor, W. B. J. Wright.
R. S. S., D. Stiles.
L. S. S., M. Stevenson.
O. G., W. Frost.
I. G., J. F. Frazier.
Chaplain, L. G. Cone.
R. S. V. G., W. A. Corliss.
L. S. V. G., Theodore Bauer.
After the installation a social hour was enjoyed and refreshments served.
King David Lodge has a membership of 574 and is in good financial condition as reported by the officers.

Miss Edith Braun of Stafford Springs has been the guest for the past week of her aunt, Mrs. Charles Milikowski of Hollister street.

LOCAL PEAR TREE BLOSSOMING AGAIN

Probably the late summer is the cause of it, but a pear tree at the home of Mrs. Matilda Russell of 151 Maple street is weathering its second set of blossoms this year.
The tree blossomed out at the regular season in the spring and one pear is ripening on it.

REAL COURT MARTIAL IS HELD AT NIANTIC

Strict Discipline Enforced When East Hartford Lad Faces Trial for Disorderly Conduct.

(By Staff Correspondent)
Camp Trumbull, Niantic, July 17.—While soldiers are allowed a reasonable free reign here as long as they "play the game" fair and square, strict discipline is also enforced when the occasion necessitates it. This was conclusively proved here last night when the first summary court martial in three years at an encampment of the 169th Infantry was held. The prisoner was speedily convicted and sentenced.

East Hartford Lad Charged with disorderly conduct. Private John E. Loughlin, of East Hartford, and a member of the Second Battalion Headquarters Company, was brought before summary Court Officer Captain Edwin H. May, Regimental Supply Officer, for a hearing. The charges were preferred by Lieutenant Fairchild, the prisoner's own officer.

The prisoner, who holds a court record, was defended by Lieutenant George A. Wardinski, who is also a summary court officer and who, incidentally, has previously tried and convicted Private Loughlin on other charges. Lieutenant Wardinski advised the prisoner to plead guilty and then entered a plea for mercy.

Put in Guard House. Captain May found Private Loughlin guilty and the sentence he imposed was:

"You are sentenced to confinement in the guard house for the remainder of the encampment and to hard labor."
Lieutenant Wardinski, however, saved his client from facing a more serious charge, that of disobeying an officer, one of the gravest charges in the army. Private Loughlin had refused to do kitchen police work. Lieutenant Wardinski succeeded in getting the charge reduced to disorderly conduct, however, thus doing away with the need of a general court martial being held.

Mr. and Mrs. James Shearer are spending the week-end of their cottage at Grove Beach point, Westbrook.

CHURCHES

NORTH METHODIST

10:45—The second of the union services between the Second Congregational and this church will be held tomorrow morning at this place of worship. Rev. Frederick C. Allen of the Congregational church will preach on the topic: "The Need for Being Ready." The junior vested choir will sing and Miss Irene Lydall will be the soloist.

Sunday school will immediately follow the morning service. 8:45—The combined meeting of the Christian Endeavor society and Epworth League will be held in the parlors of the Second Congregational church. The subject will be "Christ's Conception of Prayer." The service will be in charge of the Epworth League, with Mrs. Grace Shaw as leader. The young people of the Y. P. S. C. E. will conduct a get-acquainted social after the meeting.

LUTHERAN CONCORDIA CHURCH

Corner Winter and Garden streets. Rev. H. O. Weber, Pastor 9 A. M.—Sunday School. 10 A. M.—English Service. 11 A. M.—German Service. 7:00 P. M. Monday evening—Meeting of Boy Scout troop. Next Sunday this church will hold open air services beginning at 10:30 at Johnson's grove. There will be no meeting at the church in the afternoon the whole congregation will have a social gathering.

SWEDISH CONGREGATIONAL.

Rev. J. A. Anderson. Sunday morning services at 10:30. Evening services at 7 o'clock. Prayer meeting on Wednesday evening at 7:30.

WAPPING

Miss Lucile Grant, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Buell C. Grant of Henry street, Manchester, has been the guest of Miss Marjory Felt for the past few days. Robert Merrimen and John Krawcke of Foster street were among the number of happy newboys who were guests on an outing at Riverside Park on Thursday of this week. They reported a fine time.

Mr. and Mrs. David Burnham of Pleasant Valley motored to Camp Woodstock Thursday of this week as it was Governor's Day. Sunday evening, July 18, will be "a night with the trees." A poem on trees by Kilmer will be given. A sermon on trees by the pastor, Rev. Truman H. Woodward and also a lecture with lantern slides on trees. Luther Burnham, Matthew Balson and Thomas Austin and Russell Stoughton are at Camp Woodstock for a few days.

Mrs. John Barstow of Middle Turnpike is entertaining her sister, Miss Frieda Markerc of Flemington, N. J.

FOR SALE

Barstow Combination Coal and Gas Range. Only used three months. Edward Hess 555 Main St. So. Manchester

The Same Story

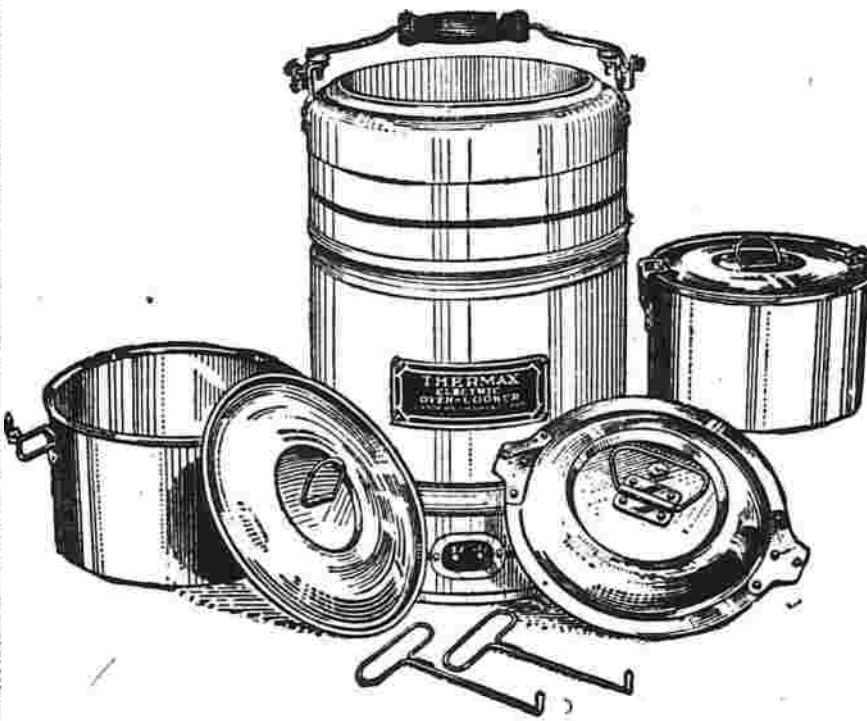
Each year I have advised those needing heating systems to have the work done in the Summer months. Each year some take notice, have the work done when it does not have to be rushed and are ready when cold weather comes. But there are always those who wait until the last call, get a rush job and shiver before it is ready for use. Here is the warning: ACT NOW! Be ready next Fall.

M. A. Ferris

Heating Contractor 65 East Center Street

The Thermax Oven Cooker

Goes on Sale Tuesday, July 20 at 9 a. m.



This \$10 Electric Cooker For Only \$7.95

95 cents Down. \$1.00 a Month.

BUT—

The first EIGHT people to purchase the COOKER get even a BETTER PRICE.

The first COOKER sold will cost the purchaser only \$6.00; the next \$6.25; the next \$6.50 and so on, increasing 25 cents in price until the \$7.95 sale price is reached.

Be one of the First Eight purchasers to come to our store Tuesday, July 20th, at 9:00 A. M.

The Manchester Electric Co.

861 Main St. Tel. 1700 So. Manchester

CHOLERA OUTBREAK KILLS 250 IN LOWER BURMA

Rangoon, July 17.—More than 250 are dead in a cholera epidemic in Lower Burma, according to reports reaching here today. The epidemic is spreading alarmingly.

Photographs

Made in your home are different. For an appointment call L. Fallot, 87 Ridge street. Phone 241-12. Child portraiture a specialty.

SUNDAY DINNER

at the Hotel Sheridan

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



Vacation Time Is a Good Time To Have Your House Renovated

While away on your vacation let us paper your rooms, whiten the ceilings and refinish the woodwork. All work will be just as carefully done as if you were at home.

Call and select the wallpaper you want used—tell us when you are going away and we will take care of the rest.

John I. Olson

Painting and Decorating Contractor. 699 Main St. Johnson Block South Manchester.

2 Nice Homes

On Washington Street

No. 100 and 104

Must Be Sold Before Monday

These Houses are Brand-New Never Been Occupied, Lots Are 50x160

One has 7 rooms, fireplace, steam heat, large living room, reception hall, sleeping porch, oak floors, a most attractive home.

One has 7 rooms, sleeping porch, oak floors, reception hall, modern in every detail.

These houses are to be sold at a sacrifice. Price and terms will be arranged.

We invite your inspection of these properties. They must be seen to be appreciated.

Agent and owners will be on the premises Saturday from 1 to 6 p. m., and Sunday from 10 a. m. to 6 p. m.—or see

ARTHUR A. KNOFLA, AGENT

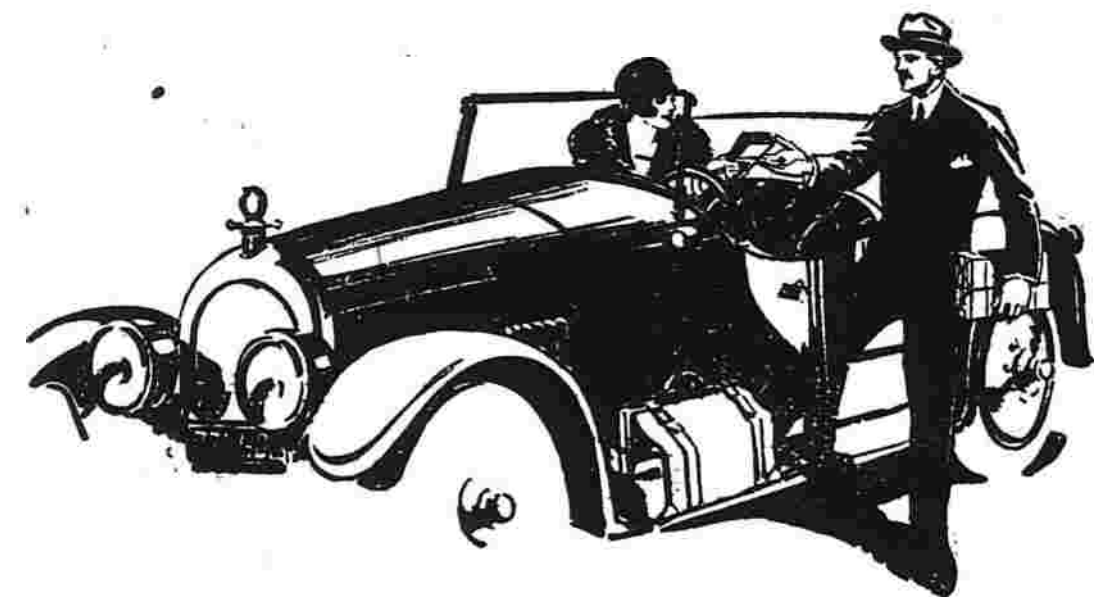
875 Main Street

Phone 782-2

Alfred Hansen and William Hansen, owners.

For a Carefree Vacation

Deposit valuables in our vault before you go away



UNOCCUPIED homes are especially tempting to burglars during the Summer months. And the fire risk is greater than usual.

Don't allow the pleasure of your vacation to be marred by anxiety over valuables left unprotected. Use the security of our vault for safe deposit while you are away.

Regulation deposit boxes are available for jewelry, papers and small articles. Silverware or bulky articles may be left in packages or suit cases.

Articles for deposit will be received at any time. The charge for this service is small.

The Manchester Trust Company

South Manchester