

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

# Manchester Evening Herald

THE WEATHER.  
Partly cloudy, probably thunderstorms tonight and Thursday. Cooler late today or tonight.

VOL. XLIV., NO. 248.

Classified Advertising on Page 6

MANCHESTER, CONN., WEDNESDAY, JULY 21, 1926.

(TEN PAGES)

PRICE THREE CENTS

## TANNERSVILLE FIRE HERO MAY BE LOCAL MAN

Parents of Jack Rennie, Catskill Hotel Rescuer, Think He Is Son Missing for Last Three Years.

The fire which destroyed the Twilight Inn at Haines Falls in the Catskills last week may be the means of locating Jack Rennie, who has been missing from his home here for the past three years.

In an International News Service dispatch to The Herald on the fire, a paragraph made note of the exceptional heroism of Jack Rennie, a member of the Tannersville, N. Y., fire department. The dispatch told of the sensational rescue by this man of three members of a family who were caught in the burning hotel.

Jack Rennie, the missing man, was the elder son of Ronald F. Rennie of 26 Gardner street. He was unmarried at the time he left home three years ago but since that time nothing more is known concerning him.

The Tannersville fire department is located in a town just a short distance from Haines Falls where the disastrous blaze broke out. It was called upon for aid but was unable to do anything to check the flames that spread quickly over the burning building. Rennie entered the flames twice, each time bringing out one of the children.

Going to Write.  
Ronald F. Rennie, the father, came to the Herald office to ask how he could get in touch with the Jack Rennie of Tannersville. He said that he was going to write to him at once and firmly believes that the Jack Rennie in that place is his own son.

## MORSE WILL FORFEIT \$20,000 BAIL SECURITY Ill and Paralyzed, Unable to Appear in Court to Answer Fraud Charge.

New York, July 21.—Although his absence means forfeiture of \$20,000 bail bond, Charles W. Morse will not appear in federal court tomorrow to plead to an indictment charging him with using the mails to defraud investors in the United States Steamship Co.

Judge Edwin Holmes last week directed that Morse, financier and former shipbuilder, appear before him to answer the charges. Morse's wife died of apoplexy in Bath, Me., on the same day the judge handed down his ruling.

Nash Rockwood, counsel for Morse, filed with the court a statement by Dr. Byron F. Barker, of Bath, where Morse is now living.

The statement brought here by Mr. Morse's sons, Edwin W. and Benjamin Morse, describes the elder Morse, who is 70 years old, as a sufferer from loss of memory, paralysis, inability to articulate distinctly, high blood pressure and other ailments indicating that he is unable to make the journey here or to testify.

Trial in the case has been set for October 4. Rockwood asserts Morse will be unable to appear even then.

## ELSIE JANIS ASKED TO EXPLAIN JEWELS

Customs Officials Hold Her Gemo on Report They Were Recent Purchases Abroad.

## Sol's Fun

ONCE LIKE BYRD NOW JAIL DEBTOR

Wellman, Famed for Futile Trysts at Pole and Marvel Sea Rescue, in Trouble.

New York, July 21.—Walter Wellman, polar explorer and balloonist, who in his day was widely observed as an individual as the Arctic explorer Byrd, was thrown into Ludlow Street jail here yesterday in a matter of a debt of \$280.

He was jailed for not paying the debt and then failing to appear in court on the day set for trial of a suit for collection.

In 1894, Mr. Wellman attempted to walk to the North Pole, but fell into a crevasse and broke his leg when he was 200 miles from his objective. His companions carried him back to his base.

In 1907, when he made his first attempt to fly over the Pole in a balloon, a storm brought him down on a glacier, where a rescue ship found him. An explosion and the balloon fell south of Halifax. After being buffeted about in the sea in a small lifeboat he and his companions were picked up by the liner Trent 400 miles off Cape Hatteras.

## TOWN SWELTERING RELIEF IS ON WAY

Thermometers Around 100, But Official Reading is 93; Cooler Tonight.

Old Sol did his stuff today to the extent of 93 official degrees. Manchester sweltered but didn't give in. A gentle breeze from the southwest gave some relief.

Thermometers everywhere, the street advertising type, and those that come on calendars, indicated that the earth was fairly burning up. But, at noon, the Weather Bureau in Hartford reported 92 degrees as the official temperature.

The maximum, 92 degrees, was reached between 2:30 and 3 o'clock.

## SCENTS A HUGE PLOT AGAINST EDITORS' LIVES

Trade Journal Suspects Canton Crime Move in Wide Conspiracy to Smash Newspapers; Hires Burns.

Pittsburgh, July 21.—Common Pleas Judge McFarlane today ordered George Psallias, held in connection with the murder of Don R. Mellett, Canton, O., publisher released on a writ of habeas corpus.

Judge McFarlane held that there was insufficient evidence to warrant holding Psallias longer. A Canton "mystery witness," who turned out to be H. C. Deville, failed to identify Psallias as a man he saw near the Mellett home.

Canton, O., July 21.—Accepting the belief that Don R. Mellett, Canton publisher was assassinated as the first move of a general conspiracy to kill all newspaper publishers and editors whose crusades hurt the activities of organized gangs of violators, the Fourth Estate, one of the leading newspaper trade journals, through its publisher, H. M. Newman, has engaged the William J. Burns' International Detective Agency to track down the slayers.

According to a telegram received by the editors of the News, the Burns agency has been instructed to investigate the different ramifications of "what appears to be a concentrated attempt to throttle the press of the United States by thug violence on certain newspaper editors and publishers who are prominent for their activities against organized crime."

Detective Ora Slater, who is in charge of the probe here, went back to Pittsburgh at four o'clock this morning with County Prosecutor C. B. McClintock, Deputy Sheriff Ed Gibson and a "mystery witness" who claims to have seen a man resembling descriptions of George Psallias alias "George the Greek," who is under arrest in Pittsburgh, sitting in a curtained automobile near the Mellett home a few minutes before the murder was committed.

## Rich Man Who Left New Jersey Home in Pajamas Clad as Sailor in Death.

New York, July 21.—The body of Henry F. Schenck, wealthy manufacturer of Flemington, N. J., who disappeared July 6, was identified today on Staten Island, where it was brought by a Coast Guard boat which picked it up 40 miles at sea, off Rum Row.

Schenck disappeared from his home in the middle of the night. None of his clothes were missing and it was believed he must have departed in his pajamas. When found the body was clad in rough sailor's clothes.

Belief was expressed that he may have been kidnapped and taken to sea with the idea of ransom, and that his captors, becoming frightened, may have thrown him into the sea.

The place where the body was found floating is an anchorage for liquor running ships, manned by the hard and reckless brigands of many waterfronts.

## French Vets Protest Debt Terms

Government Not Pleased at Rothermore Policy; London Papers Continue to Attack "Uncle Shylock."



Twenty thousand war veterans of France paraded to the Arc d'Triomphe in Paris, as a protest against the terms of the debt settlement with the United States. Photo shows a section of the line passing the statue of George Washington.

## MORE MEN FOR THE WAR ON SMUGGLERS

Reinforcements Allotted to Various Border Points to Bar Contraband.

Washington, July 21.—Allocation of reinforcements to complete the wall erected about the United States to check liquor and narcotics smuggling was announced by the Treasury today.

Practically every district was given additional customs patrolmen.

New York City was given a patrol of thirty-four men to watch incoming ships for liquor shipments and merchandise smugglers, and to combat smugglers who succeed in getting their goods through the Coast Guard blockade off Long Island.

## CONN. MEN SEEK TO HURRY UP I. C. C.

Ask That Substitute Phase of Coal Inquiry Be Closed to Stop Further Delay.

Washington, July 21.—The New England governors' fuel committee and the Connecticut Public Utilities Commission today asked the Interstate Commerce Commission to close the so-called anthracite investigation insofar as it relates to freight rates from southern Virginia and West Virginia.

This inquiry has had more to do with anthracite substitutes than with hard coal. The object of the request is to separate that phase of the case from the more complicated phase covering rates on coal from central Pennsylvania field to transshipment tidewater ports.

"Every day of delay in action on our petition," said the request, "affords additional support to the plans of the anthracite industry."

## DZERJINSKY, MOST FEARED RUSS, DIES

Bloody Ex-Chief of Cheka, Chief of Soviet Council, Heart Attack Victim.

Moscow, July 21.—High leaders of the Soviet are today standing guard at the bier of Felix E. Dzerjinsky, chairman of the supreme economic council. He died suddenly of heart disease.

The body lies in state and impressive funeral ceremonies will be held tomorrow.

Dzerjinsky, in appearance a mild-mannered kindly man, has long been known in Russia as one of the most relentless men in the Soviet's pursuit of his enemies.

No person in Russia was closer to Lenin than Dzerjinsky. He exerted a great influence over the former Soviet leader.

Dzerjinsky was an exiled convict in the Ural mines when the revolution of 1917 broke out, but he made his way back to Petrograd and immediately rose to heights and on one time he held a half dozen important posts in the Soviet government simultaneously.

## 13 CATSKILL DEAD BURIED NEAR RUINS

Unidentified Bodies of Hotel Victims Laid in Cemetery at Haines Falls.

Haines Falls, N. Y., July 21.—The thirteen bodies still remaining unidentified of the 20 victims of the fire which swept Twilight Inn, exclusive summer resort here a week ago, were buried today in the little village cemetery.

Three clergymen, one an Episcopalian, one a Lutheran and one a Roman Catholic, conducted the burial services. The bodies were buried in four graves. Although there is virtually no chance for identification of the remains of any of the thirteen the officials had photographs taken in case any relatives might wish to make further attempts at identification later.

Consideration is to be given soon to a proposal to erect a common monument to the unidentified dead.

## BRITISH PRESS RAID ON U. S. IS DISAVOWED

Government Not Pleased at Rothermore Policy; London Papers Continue to Attack "Uncle Shylock."

London, July 21.—The British government does not support the attacks of the Rothermore press upon the United States for its policy with regard to payment of debts.

This was made clear in official quarters today, when it was stated that the government does not intend to seek a revision of the British debt settlement, nor does it encourage such attacks as the Rothermore press is making.

An official statement issued from government sources this afternoon declared that Great Britain will never seek a revision of the terms of the American debt settlement and if any revision is ever effected it will have to be initiated by the United States government.

Mellon Reticent.  
Newspapers, other than the Rothermore press, are not devoting a great deal of space to the debt question.

Secretary of the Treasury Mellon, aboard the Majestic today wireless, stating that he did not care to comment on the statements made in the House of Commons by Winston Churchill, criticizing the United States debt policy, without having the full text of Churchill's speech before him.

The Daily News, in an editorial today, suggests that the frank discussions of the past few days can do no harm. "It is just as well," said the News, "that Americans understand how her action on the debts is regarded throughout Europe."

## GRAND JURY FINDS NO CASE OF KIDNAPING

Refuses to Bring John Doe Indictment in McPherson Disappearance.

Los Angeles, July 21.—Only new and vital evidence will justify the reopening of the grand jury investigation of Almee Semple McPherson's kidnaping story. District Attorney Keyes announced today. The grand jury late yesterday, after a three-weeks' investigation into the case and after hearing testimony from Mrs. McPherson, her mother and a score of witnesses, refused to return indictments against the alleged kidnapers who were reported to have held the evangelist a prisoner for more than a month.

It was announced, however, that the grand jury would be ready at any time to consider new testimony in the baffling case, but it was not expected by officials that developments would warrant a resumption of the hearing. It Kenneth G. Ormiston, former radio operator at Angelus Temple, was willing to appear before the grand jury the investigation would be continued.

## MEX RAIL STRIKE SATURDAY

Mexico, City, July 21.—The General Confederation of Labor Reiterated its intention of calling a general strike on Mexican railways Saturday, in a statement issued today. The statement disavows any revolutionary plans.

## Surcease

GLOOMSTER SAYS FRANCE IS PROOF

"Look at That Row," Points Out Pyramid Reader, Who Forecasts Catastrophe.

Chesham, Eng., July 21.—Although no catastrophe overwhelmed the world yesterday as prophesied by Rev. Walter Wynn, the seer who derives his prophecies from the heliograph on the great pyramid near Cairo, was undisturbed when seen today.

"The predictions I outlined," he said, "have been fulfilled. Yesterday, chaotic conditions in France justified the dates and auguries of the pyramid. What is occurring in France today is a fair index of what is about to occur throughout the world."

Wynn was inclined to think that the troubles of France marked "the beginning of serious trouble and a critical period for the world. He said:

"Eleven men laughed at Noah. I stand on what I have previously said."

## N. E. GOVERNORS GO WEST TOMORROW

Mrs. Trumbull and Daughters Accompany Conn. Executive to Cheyenne.

Boston, July 21.—The New England governors who will attend the 1926 conference of governors at Cheyenne, Wyo., next week, will leave this city tomorrow afternoon. It will be the first time in history that the governors have gone out of New England as a unit. In all, according to the announcement, the official New England party will comprise twenty persons or more, and will undoubtedly constitute the largest delegation attending the Governors' conference.

Trumbull Family.  
With Governor and Mrs. Brewster of Maine will be Governor and Mrs. John G. Winant of New Hampshire; Governor and Mrs. John Trumbull of Connecticut; and the Misses Florence and Jean Trumbull; Governor and Mrs. Franklin S. Billings and Adjutant General Herbert T. Johnson, of Vermont; together with Executive Secretary and Mrs. John A. Bennett of Rhode Island.

The growing development of a New England consciousness at home and abroad, and the desirability of encouraging it as a means of advancing New England's attractions and advantages in other sections, as well as to promote a regional solidarity among our own states," was referred to by Governor Brewster as the prime object to be served by this joint New England mission.

## FRENCH BOO ENGLISH, TOO, IN BIG CRISIS

Herriot Out Tonight Is Outlook as Country Calls for Committee of Safety; Fascists Active.

Paris, July 21.—Facing a hostile audience, Premier Herriot went before the chamber this afternoon and delivered his ministerial declaration of policy, realizing that it was probably a prelude to his defeat.

The declaration was extremely brief, and as unspecific as it was brief. Deputies sat indifferently and listened, without any indication of approval or disapproval. The only applause came from a handful of Socialists and radical Socialists.

"Within Capacity"  
"France intends to settle the debts she contracted in defense of her liberty, insofar as her capacity of payment permits," said M. Herriot touching on the question of inter-allied debts.

"It is the view of this government that the country can save itself."  
M. Herriot then asked an immediate vote of confidence.

His statement was declared in favor of penalties for Frenchmen who refuse to repatriate their foreign holdings.

"This government intends to institute a tax on all assets now in the service of public credit," declared the premier, which was regarded as a disguised proposal for a measure which virtually would amount to a capital levy.

## WALKER MAY CLEAR UP SUBWAY STRIKE

Hope of Settlement Seen in His Offer to Act as Mediator of Differences.

New York, July 21.—Hope for final settlement of the subway strike was seen by many today in Mayor Walker's offer to act as mediator between the Interborough and its striking employees.

The I. R. T., however, has refused to enter any negotiations with the strikers, although Frank Hedley, president, has offered to confer with the mayor or any other city official and receive any suggestions for settlement of the dispute.

A conference between the mayor, the strikers and members of the city's legal, transportation and engineering departments will be held tomorrow.

## JAPAN PREFECTURE'S PEOPLE ALL REVOLT

Tokyo, July 21.—An unprecedented situation exists in the Prefecture of Nagano where virtually the entire populace is opposing the prefectural authorities, according to reports reaching here.

The authorities have prohibited the newspapers from publishing any news of the riots in which to date Governor Umeya has been seriously beaten and Chief of Police Iakashi injured.

The rioting followed a decision of the government to abolish seventeen prefectural police stations.

Numerous minor altercations have been reported. Until today resentment against Americans and other foreigners had been confined to hooting and catcalls.

But British Also  
The animosity towards American

(Continued on Page 2)



LOCAL STOCKS

Table of local stock prices including Aetna Cas. & Sur., Hartford Fire, and various utility stocks.

New York Stocks

Table of New York stock prices including At. Gulf, W. I., Am. Tel. & Tel., and various industrial stocks.

GOV. TRUMBULL AT NIANTIC TODAY

Both Manchester Companies Play Important Roles in Observance of His Visit.

(By the Staff Correspondent) Camp Trumbull, Niantic, July 21.—Marching in perfect rhythm, the 169th Infantry G. N. G. under Col. D. Gordon Hunter this afternoon passed in review before Gov. John H. Trumbull and his staff.

This concluded, the governor spared 15 minutes during which he planned a medal for bravery on Private Smith's shirt. This was one of the scenes in the moving picture, in the Battle of Niantic.

Thursday night when they will be attached to the Third Battalion, Company G under Lieutenant Thomas J. Quish went on the bivouac last night with the Second Battalion.

What They Ate. Mess Sergeant Frazier of Company G made special plans to see that his company received sufficient food, both in variety and in amount.

Brief Camp Notes. Russell, 11-year-old son of Samuel Stevenson, first cook for the Howitzer Company, is staying here the rest of the encampment.

Private William Clark of the Howitzer Company visited home Sunday and when he came back to camp he brought a lemon squeezer with him.

When the first platoon of the Howitzer company under Lieutenant Walter Tedford, went on overnight bivouac with the First Battalion Monday evening at Pleasure Beach, the following supper was brought to the bivouac.

One of the most conspicuous individuals in camp Sunday afternoon was Private Arunur Jarvis, of the Howitzer company.

Captain Herbert H. Bissell of Company G is having much of his time taken up with the filming of the motion picture, "The Battle of Niantic."

And there is a story connected with that lone swimming venture of Jake's. It is the story of how Jake went to Sound View.

Private Witke of Company G made a real faux pas the other day in Company G's kitchen.

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MINIATURE MODEL OF WINDSOR PLANT

Novel Display in Hale's Window Attracting Attention of Hundreds.

An unusual display, one showing a working model of the factory of the Windsor Print Works of Northampton, Mass., was set up in one of Hale's display windows this morning.

Around the miniature factory is draped Windsor Washandrey Krinkle printed cloth.

POPULATION JUMPS AT MATERNITY HOME

Four babies were born in 24 hours at Mrs. George H. Howe's Maternity Home on Wadsworth street, the period being from Monday night through last night.

Stamford, July 21.—Joseph Marzano, local tailor, was today bound over for trial in the Superior Court on a charge of assault with intent to kill.

REFUSES TO TESTIFY AGAINST ASSAILANT

Miss Razzano refused to testify against Marzano but other witnesses were produced and Judge Samuel Young found probable cause.

ESTATE IN MURDER CASE ONLY 20TH OF 'MILLION'

Chicago, July 21.—The "million dollar" estate of the late "Billy" McClintock, for whose death William Shepherd stood trial for murder, today was revealed here as having a taxable valuation of only \$2,142.

NORTH IRELAND PREMIER IS COMING TO CANADA

Montreal, Que., July 21.—Announcement was made today that Sir James Craig, premier of Northern Ireland, with Lady Craig and their son and daughter, will come to Canada shortly for a two months' visit, sailing from Southampton on the Doric on August 10.

HEAD OFF SUICIDE

St. Thomas, Ont., July 21.—A man giving the name of John Thompson left a note in a restaurant here requesting the finder of his body to notify his wife in Lincoln, Neb.

ABOUT TOWN

Mr. and Mrs. Cain L. Mahoney have moved from 115 Main street to 38 Washington street.

A dinner was served last night in Cheney hall to several of the Chautauque ticket sellers.

Kiwanis Club members are reminded of the field day events to be run off tomorrow afternoon at the Hebron camp.

Rev. William P. Reidy of St. James' church will entertain Frank McElroy who portrays the role of "Abraham Lincoln" in the John Drinkwater play of that name at this year's Chautauque during Mr. McElroy's stay in Manchester.

Superintendent C. B. Loomis of the Manchester Water company, who has a force of men at work on Washington street, making connections with the North Elm street main, was obliged to suspend operations at noon today because of the heat.

Memorial Temple, Pythian Sisters will hold its regular meeting in Orange hall tomorrow evening.

Each year the Christian Endeavor Society holds an open-air meeting at the Almada Lodge, on Times Farm. The date for the meeting to be held there this year has been set for August 8th.

The local Orange has accepted an invitation to visit the Scotland Grange on August 6th. Each officer of the local organization will take a part in the program.

The Christian Endeavor Society announces that Mrs. Eleanor Champ, of Mexico, who is visiting at her former home in Hebron, will visit the meeting of the Society on August first, giving a talk on missionaries.

Worcester, July 21.—Police today were trying to positively identify a young woman, believed from an automobile registration card to be Florence E. Berlin, who was found on a road near here this morning, unconscious and her clothing torn.

St. Thomas, Ont., July 21.—A man giving the name of John Thompson left a note in a restaurant here requesting the finder of his body to notify his wife in Lincoln, Neb.

Before he could carry out his apparent intention to commit suicide, however, he was arrested, according to authorities today.

KILLS CHILD AS HE SHOOTS AT WIDOW

Rejected Lover of Bay State Woman Sought for Murder of Her Daughter.

Peabody, July 21.—Eleven-year-old Mary Romanuk died in a hospital here early today from bullet wounds received, according to police, in trying to shield her mother from the wrath of Joseph Boychuk, 41, following the refusal of Mrs. Lena Romanuk, 43, to marry him.

Police are seeking Boychuk. Unaware of Mary's death, Mrs. Romanuk, mother of three other young children, lies in the hospital today in a serious condition from bullet wounds. Her husband has been dead only six months.

Mr. and Mrs. M. J. Moriarty and their son Dr. Louis F. Moriarty have completed an extensive tour of the British Isles and are now spending considerable time on the continent, according to cards received by friends in town today.

Guests of Mr. and Mrs. W. B. Talbot on Sunday were the former's father, Russell Post and brother, Russell Post and family of South Manchester.

Sherman Bishop is visiting his daughter, Mrs. Harold Wilson, of Yonkers, N. Y.

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Coombs of Miami, Florida, visited Mrs. Fred Sackett Sunday.

Mrs. Wells, who has been ill for some time is now reported as being in a very serious condition.

About sixty members and friends attended the lawn party given by the Andover Grange at the home of Thomas Lewis, Monday evening.

The annual Sunday school picnic will be held at Columbia Lake Saturday. The date set for the Grange picnic is August 3rd.

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WAPPING

Miss Pauline Thompson from West Hartford is spending a few days with Miss Marion Hills.

Harold Snow, son of Mr. and Mrs. Harry W. Snow, is spending his vacation with relatives in Andover.

Mr. and Mrs. G. A. Collins are entertaining Mrs. Collins brother and wife, Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Beckwith who arrived last Saturday from Alhambra, Cal., for several weeks' stay.

Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Hack, Mr. and Mrs. David Burnham and Mr. Rose of Pleasant Valley motored to Black Island last Sunday and spent the day.

Rev. Truman H. Woodward and the several boys from this place had at their visitors recently, Mr. and Mrs. David Burnham and two daughters, Inez and Virginia, Mrs. Henry Chandler, Miss Lura Chandler and Henry Jr. and Mrs. Marion Pierce.

The High school class of girls and their teacher, Mrs. Albert E. Stiles, held a meeting at the home of Miss Marion E. Hill's last Monday evening, their topics for discussion were happiness, and idealism and selfishness.

There were fifty-five who gathered at the home of Mrs. Robert Valentine last Saturday afternoon, for a social time. Games and cards were played. Refreshments were served on the lawn, and a general good time enjoyed by all.

Washington, July 21.—The denunciation by Senator Borah, (R., Ida.), of New York's prohibition referendum, in his August 2, Georgia, speech last Sunday, "is nothing short of treason and his logic and reasoning are deserving of nothing better than disdain and utter scorn," Senator Edwards, (D., N. J.), a wet, declared in a statement today.

Edward's reply to Borah, who criticized those seeking amendment of the Volstead act as "nullificationists," was caustic through out. By his speech, Borah has thrown away all chances to be the Republican nominee for president in 1928, said Edwards.

Webster, Mass., July 21.—Harriet to step into an elevator, about 17, bookkeeper, was struck and instantly killed by a falling 25-pound fire door in the Slater mill here today.

The door was of wood and iron. How it became unfastened and fell has not been explained.

Edwards Calls Borah's DRY SPEECH "TREASON"

KILLED AS FACTORY FIRE DOOR FALLS UPON HER

Typoon Fans — Cool for Comfort!

STATE Theatre Last Times Today Richard Dix in 'Say It Again' TOMORROW BIG DOUBLE FEATURE BILL All Star Cast in TOM TYLER in 'Wandering Footsteps' and 'The Cowboy Cop' Special Feature - Tomorrow Night 'BATTLE OF MUSIC' BETWEEN MANCHESTER and WILLIMANTIC Two Superb Orchestras. CHARLESTON DANCERS AND SINGERS Appear with Both Aggregations.

J. B. DALEY, WILLIMANTIC BOER WAR HERO, DEAD

Willimantic, July 21.—John B. Daley, Boer War hero, died at his home here today after a short illness. He was about 50 years old, and is survived by his wife and three brothers.

SAT. July 24th Check this date on your calendar. Then wait for Saturday's Herald.

Local Soldiers Bivouac. All but one of the four platoons in the two Manchester companies have been on their bivouacs overnight with the return early this morning of the Second Battalion which included Company G and with the return the previous morning just before noon of the First Battalion.

Nights Were Perfect. The bivouacs liked over the six-mile country road route to Pleasure Beach for their temporary encampments. All reported a fine time. Both nights were perfect. The moon cast rays of light across the little "pup" tents which sheltered the 350 soldiers leaving a scene so beautiful it was almost non-descript.

Hike Was Tireome. The hike to the lot on which the bivouacs were made was uneventful except for the now and then straggling behind of a rookie who would become fatigued from the heat of the sun and the weight of his 40-pound pack and rifle.

Every officer and man in camp was busy yesterday shining their buttons, chevrons, boots, shoes, sashes and other parts of their costume in preparation for Governor's Day which came today.

Private Joseph Read drove by in his car with "Top Sergeant" Bissell and Private Smith. They were on their way to "shoot" another scene, that of where Private Smith is appointed "Cow Sergeant." Captain Bissell is conspicuous in this scene.

Private "Jake" Vendrillo of Company G is emulating "Get Rich Quick" Wallingford. He has a barber shop with all the latest equipment. It is in one of the tents on the company street and Jake has a wooden barber chair which he mechanics Dillworth constructed during his many idle hours.

A junk dealer in Stockholm has bought 80 tons of wartime coins. The government minted \$103,150 in small iron pieces during a shortage of copper.

Philadelphia — Women physicians are showing a decrease, according to Dr. Mary E. Hanks, of Chicago who visited here recently.

Chicago, July 21.—The "million dollar" estate of the late "Billy" McClintock, for whose death William Shepherd stood trial for murder, today was revealed here as having a taxable valuation of only \$2,142.

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CHAUTAQUA Joy Week July 27 - Aug. 2 Something for Everyone 2 Big Plays—"Abraham Lincoln" and "Applesauce." 3 Big Concerts—Zedeler Symphonic Quintet, Dunbar Singing Bell Ringers, Harrison Hutsmith Recital Co. 4 Big Novelties—Lowell Paton Artists, Emesson Winters Co., Ross Crane, Frank Hollman and his pigeons. 2 Big Lectures—Montville Flowers, Frank B. Pearson. 12—Different Programs—12 Send the children to Junior Chautauque in the mornings. Season tickets, \$2.25; Evening Season tickets, \$2.25; Children's Season tickets, \$1.00. At Watkins Bros., F. T. Blish Hardware Co., Leonard Drug, Pagan Bros., Murphy Drug and West Side Store.



## Famous Murderesses of Auburn Doff Tragic Role To Play Comedy



Prison stars whose real life has been more thrilling than any melodrama, left to right, Mrs. Paulette Saludes, Celia Cooney, Pearl Odell, Dorothy Perkins and Mrs. Lillian Raitzen.

Auburn, N. Y., July 21.—They're giving a show in the tiny chapel of the state prison for women, here.

A show of music and minstrelsy. There are 150 persons or thereabouts in the audience, virtually all convicts. There's no room for more.

Here comes a specialty. A slender, smiling, bobbed-haired girl is the figure in it.

She's singing, "Down by the Winegar Woods," and she brings down the house.

You look at your program. Celia Cooney!

The same Celia Cooney, who was New York's famous "bobbed-hair bandit?"

Exactly. The same Celia, who fished a six-shooter in a dozen dime novel robberies, pulled the trigger at the slightest provocation, and laughed at her victims' fright.

The same Celia, yes, who fled to Florida and was hiding in a squalid room from the eyes of the police at the time her baby came.

And this clever, attractive sou-brette, still younger than Celia? It's Dorothy Perkins, who killed her former sweetheart, Thomas Templeton.

"What a cast!" you begin to think.

Paulette Saludes in on the stage now. She is serving 20 years for slaying Oscar Martelliere, New York insurance broker.

And Pearl Odell, convicted of killing a former Rochester lover, but spared from the electric chair to which her husband was sent.

Lillian Raitzen, too—she, who was held to account after Dr. Abraham Glickstein was shot to death.

There are other famous names on the program; women who have been branded murderesses, embezzlers, forgers, blackmailers.

And it's a good show. Trimmings are lacking, but talent is not.

Superintendent Frank L. Heacox is responsible for the theatrical ventures. The diversion, he feels, will help heal heartaches.

He must be right. Certainly while the show is in progress, there is everything to indicate these actresses extraordinary have laid aside all unhappy memories.

Mrs. Peter Kurtz, Auburn musician, has aided. She goes to the prison almost daily to give lessons to the women in gray.

Thanks to her philanthropy, there is an orchestra now to play at the shows and at dances.

Could these shows be given on Broadway, with the names of the stars blazing electrically as they blazed on the front pages of a thousand newspapers in past years?

What houses they would draw!

## "VARIETY," CINEMA TREAT

Hollywood, July 21.—"Variety," a German film directed by Andre Dupont, and soon to be released in this country by Paramount, ranks among the foremost of those much-discussed importations which contrast so strangely with our native product.

Dealing with the tragic love of a trio of trapeze artists in the Berlin Wintergarten, distinguished by its prime acting and smart handling, its amazing camera angles and its absorbing concern with details of life pictured on the American screen, "Variety" also introduces an actress whose vogue may follow the course of Pola Negri's. She is Lyda de Putti, well known to Europe but a stranger here.

Her Singular Charm

De Putti is the cautious enchantress, who, in the play, involves the characters played by the great Emil Jannings and Warwick Ward in sudden and terrible disaster. She has a singular, voluptuous charm, and gives, in the lighter as well as the more tragic moments, a brilliant performance.

The tragedy coils slowly and with fascinating whorls in the big "variety" house and the lodgings of the trapeze performers, then strikes like the viper, its climax as powerful as the slaying of Nancy Sykes, in "Oliver Twist."

The slow trudge of "Boss Huler," the husband, played by Jannings, departing from the scene of his crime, with the disloyal wife clinging to him with frantic futility, is an unforgettable scene.

The purely picturesque, sparkling and often grotesquely comic elements of the play, nicely balanced by the genius of Dupont, agreeably modify the grimmer situations.

Scores of minor players, folk seen in and about the Wintergarten, are made to contribute striking bits to the film—something the American director has not yet learned to do with his "extras," or which the pampered American star will not permit.

The story thread is quite simple—love, disloyalty, jealousy, terrible retribution upon the inter-



Lyda de Putti

loper by a husband slow to anger but horrible in wrath.

"Variety" is not a play for the tired schoolboy, nor for his slightly older brother, the tired business man. Its appeal is to the mature playgoer, who is a bit surfeited with the monotony of cinematic ham-and-eggs.

## FOUR OF ONE FAMILY IN OHIO SHOT DEAD

Newton, Falls, O., July 21.—Coroner Henshaw of Warren will hold an inquest here today into the slaying of four members of the Robert Preto family. The quadruple tragedy was discovered by Ceel Rhineberger, a boarder, when he returned home from work.

The victims lay in bed and each was shot once through the head. Near Preto's body lay a revolver with four exploded shells.

The dead were: Robert Preto, 28; Virginia Preto, 25; Alberta Preto, 6; Robert Paul Preto, 1.

## BRITISH AUTOIST DRIVES FROM CAIRO TO CAPE TOWN

London.—Frank Gray, formerly a member of the British House of Parliament, has returned to London after completing an automobile trip through Africa from Cairo to Cape Town.

Gray told of the strange fascination that came over him from some of the natives of the interior. He said he presented a leader of a certain tribe with a gaily-labeled can of cheese. After sniffing the food, Gray said, the chief immediately turned up his nose and threw the cheese away, but kept the shly can as a highly treasured prize.

OLD FOES AT PEACE

Hardin, Mont.—For the first time since the battle of the Little Big Horn, fifty years ago, when General Custer and the men of his command were slain by the Sioux, two hostile tribes have come to peace. On the anniversary of the battle, June 25, Crow and Cheyenne clasped hands in friendly greeting.

## ROSS CRANE TO PAINT PICTURES WITH FURNITURE

### Chautauqua Entertainer to Bring Art to Small Cities; Better Homes Organizer.

One can hardly travel these days without hearing some enthusiastic comment on the Better Homes Institute of the Art Institute of Chicago and the demonstrations by Ross Crane, the head of its extension department, the man who "paints pictures with furniture." Neither exhibits nor lectures would be the right word, for apparently Mr. Crane's method consists in doing things with his audience rather than talking at it or merely setting examples before it. He goes around from city to city with a ton of equipment, consisting of a score of paintings, collapsible three-wall room, movable windows, doors and fire place, draperies and hangings. Then in the town visited he borrows furniture, rugs, lamps and the smaller furnishings, and holds a practical demonstration on home furnishing, with occasional excursions into such subjects as house planning, planning the home grounds and improving the city as a whole.



Ross Crane

He will produce a hideous ornamental vase, perhaps one that has been conspicuous in the window of a local dealer, and place it on the mantel-piece of an otherwise perfectly harmonious room, leaving it to his audience to find out what is wrong with it, or again he will use furniture, each piece excellent of its kind, but belonging together about as well as an assortment of cactus and Scotch heather in a small garden bed, leading his audience to discover for itself why the room does not look comfortable. The emphasis always lies on the use of simple and inexpensive rather than ostentatious pieces and materials. A lecture devoted to the over-crowded room still further brings home the need for simplification to attain both beauty and comfort.

Mr. Crane's popularity has been such that he with his assistants has been unable to cope with the demand for his services. The Better Homes Institute was inaugurated a little over three years ago and now he is to appear in nearly one hundred towns this number under Chautauqua auspices.

## Swedish Queen Seriously Ill



This is a recent photograph of her majesty, Queen Victoria of Sweden, who a short time ago suffered several severe heart attacks. Fears are expressed for her recovery.

The Art Institute of Chicago and the Chautauqua are to be congratulated on devoting their artistic and organizing resources to so democratic an excursion into the lives of humble citizens and to help them in this simple way to get more pleasure from their home surroundings. Here is a letter from the director of the art gallery at Memphis, Tenn., which is typical of many others seen:

"Mr. Crane found our city comparatively asleep in art. With the exception of a few art lovers, we had no special interest in it. And while the gallery has made some impression and our attendance is above that of the average small museum, our people were dreaming of art as something in the skies, to be looked at from a distance. We art to earth and to our people, giving them an idea of how to build, decorate and beautify a house, garden, etc., and establishing the place of art in the building of a city."

## GRIFTINGS EVACUATE. MRS. HEMMING VICTOR.

Winsted, July 21.—Mr. and Mrs. L. S. Griffing and Mrs. Griffing's two children and Mr. Griffing's parents left Fernald Cottage at Highland Lake this afternoon for Tolland, Mass.

Mrs. Marlon Hemming continues to receive congratulatory letters from all over the country for her success in holding the cottage she occupies.

## COP'S FISTS WIN OVER AUTO THIEF'S PISTOL

### West Hartford Man Lands in Darien Lockup After Shooting at Policeman.

Darien, July 21.—George E. Kuchnie, of West Hartford, led a Darien policeman a merry chase just before noon today, first in an automobile and then on foot, and then tried to stand the policeman off by shooting at him with an automatic revolver. He was disarmed after a struggle and is locked up.

Officer Edward Mugavero, former state policeman, came on Kuchnie speeding, tried to halt him, and gave chase. Kuchnie wound up by breaking two trees off near the ground, wrecking a fence and ruining his car. Uninjured he fled cross-jots with the policeman at his heels. Then he whipped out a revolver and fired two shots. The policeman closed in and knocked the man unconscious with his fists.

At the police station Kuchnie admitted he had stolen the car from a Hartford street earlier in the morning. They found the car registered in the name of Anna Bassett, 43 Ledyard road, Hartford.

Mary, it is said, is the most popular name among actresses. Next come contractions of Eleanor.

## HOME CALLS CONSTANCE

Hollywood, July 21.—Constance Talmadge, having dutifully performed all the chores of screen success, having laid aside a million dollars for a rainy day, and having recently married the well-to-do Captain William Alastair Macintosh, is now flirting with the thought of retiring from motion pictures.

Contract obligations with First National demand completion of two more pictures. After that Constance will snap her fingers at routine, working only when and if she feels impelled.

And meantime, on a three-months honeymoon in Europe, she will get a foretaste of the leisure she craves and Leisura, which, some of her intimates suggest, may contemplate the rearing of a family, once all definite ties with film production schedules are severed.

His Wishes, Too.

Capt. Macintosh, who won the sprightly and popular comedienne in a whirlwind courtship against a field of devoted Hollywood swains, has been obviously impatient of studio demands upon her time. And, although he has placed no obstacle in the path of her future pictorial activities, his wish is to make home life primary. In this the twain are of accord.

Her husband's gain of Mrs. Macintosh's exclusive time will be proportionate loss of the blond Miss Talmadge's everworking presence to the movie working world. VI-

rious, jocular, whimsical, irrepressible in gaiety, Constance has been a magnet of attraction on the camera sea or at social gatherings.

Best Dancer.

Scores of admirers accounted her the best dancing partner in Hollywood. She has a flattering and genuine way of calling everyone by his first name. She takes life and her work lightly, and her pet aversion is temperamental display.

Unlike her sister, Norma, who never indulges social diversions while making a picture, Constance mixes as much play as possible with her work.

Unlike Norma again, Constance insists on driving her own auto. She likes to paddle her own canoe, with a sort of blithe abandon, yet not without a balancing dignity.

During her honeymoon, Constance is to be shown the pomps and glories of the old world in which her husband was reared, he having been one time equerry to the Princess Beatrice of Spain, aide to the viceroy of Bombay, captain of a Scottish regiment and being still an intimate of English nobility.

Coming to notice first as the mountain girl in Griffith's "Intolerance," Constance Talmadge gained screen distinction in a dozen pictures released by First National. These have returned her a million dollars at the age of 26—handsome recompense for the saucy good-nature and unflinching good will she has dispensed via the films.

## ONE OF TWO BANDITS ADMITS GEM HOLDUP

### New York Police Get Pair Out of Three Who Raided Maiden Lane Shop.

New York, July 21.—Solomon Brofman, alias Goldberg, arrested today and held on a charge of assault and robbery, admitted participating in a \$75,000 Maiden Lane jewel robbery, police said.

Brofman and a companion from Chicago who gave his name as George Cohen, but who is said by police to use the aliases of Mitchell and Simonds, were captured in a car. Two loaded revolvers and a sawed-off shotgun were found in the automobile.

Cohen is charged with acting in concert.

The robbery in which Brofman is said to have confessed taking a hand was staged on Monday afternoon. Three armed bandits walked into the jewelry establishment of Abraham Faigin and, at pistol points, got away with uncut gems.

Police said today that Brofman had given information which might lead to the arrest of others who took part in the gem holdup.

Cohen said he came here from Chicago on July 12 last and mustered a gang of thieves with intent of emulating the activities of the famous Whittimore gang. He described himself as George Cohen, 26, alias Mitchell and Simonds of

## Chicago and let drop intimations that cause police here to believe he may know something about the McSwiggan murder in Cicero.

### AT 100, FIRST AUTO RIDE PROBABLY ALSO LAST

Olean, N. Y., July 21.—The first ride ever taken in an automobile by David Forrester, centenarian, may be his last. Forrester was struck by a motor car while crossing the street and taken to the hospital in the machine, critically injured.

The centenarian had often boasted that he had never ridden in an automobile. When he regained consciousness in the hospital, he said: "I had to get knocked down to get a ride in one of these wagons."

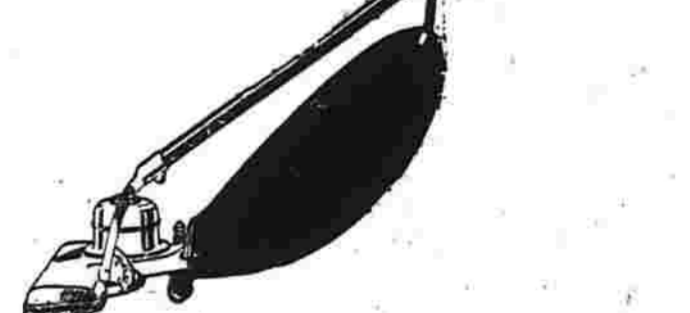
A New Hampshire man who wagered he could eat four goldfish, won a bet of one dollar and suffered a severe stomachache.

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 WEDNESDAY, JULY 21, 1926.

**MOVING 'EM ON.**  
 Aroused and angered by the murder of Don Mellett at Canton, the authorities of Cleveland are determined on a "clean-up" of the city's underworld. "We are going to rid the city of crooks and gangsters," declares the director of safety.

Which is a worthy determination—with a proviso.  
 There are two ways of cleaning up a city, of ridding it of the vicious and the criminal. One is to hang those who are guilty of murder and to either imprison or reform the rest. The other way—and unfortunately it is often regarded as a laudable one—is to chase the criminals out of town. In the latter case nothing is accomplished except for the convenience and safety of what persons happen to live in that particular community. There is no sociological achievement in driving Hartford crooks into Manchester nor Waterbury crooks into Hartford.

The foolish, futile practice of the old hobo days of forcing the derelicts to "move on" did not diminish the number of tramps. It only made for action, not for reform. And the same thing precisely holds true of "moving on" the criminals. No one community can wage successful war on Crookdom. So long as the thieves and murderers exist and remain free they will prey on society. The country is wide and automobiles are to be had for the taking. What does locality mean to a thug?

**NORRIS.**  
 With no disposition whatever to prejudge the action of Rev. J. Frank Norris in shooting to death a fellow citizen of Fort Worth, pending the development of the case before a court of justice, a natural conclusion from the course of the minister, subsequent to the killing, is that he is reasonably safe in demanding a grand jury indictment because he apparently has a good defense in the plea of insanity.

It seems nothing short of incredible that a minister of the gospel, involved in what has the external appearance of a capital crime, should placidly proceed with his duties as spiritual leader of a body of Christians, quite as if nothing had happened, and even apparently capitalize his new and sanguinary notoriety by planning an extraordinary religious revival, to be conducted by himself; when every dictate of decency and every consideration for the good repute of the Christian church cried out for his immediate if temporary surrender of his leadership. Or at least for a bona fide offer of such surrender.

Apparently the Rev. Mr. Norris has not the slightest appreciation of his position and his responsibilities to his own immediate church and to the cause of Christianity. He has no more moral right to acquit himself of bloodguiltiness than the outsider has to convict him of deliberate murder. And no conceivable right to involve his religious followers and associates in his plight, consequence of his own act. Norris' whole course, since the yet-to-be explained killing has been abnormal, not the sort of thing to be expected of a balanced mind.

**FRANCE.**  
 The French caldron was simmering this morning. Whether it will be bubbling and spouting by the time this is read, whether it will give off vapors poisonous or healing when it begins to seethe, or whether the lid will be blown clean off in a thunderous explosion are things not to be forecast from hour to hour.  
 There are enormous potentialities in the French situation—for evil, and for good. Perhaps France will make some immense blunder; perhaps she may involve Europe in new woes; perhaps she will find something brand new in the way of economic reform—she is entirely capable of it because under her surface conservatism she cares

not a rap for precedent. Perhaps in the end she will show the way to solid ground for all those neighbors of hers who are treading quaking morasses.  
 Debt or no debt, despite momentary grousing at America, these United States and their people have not forgotten several things—Lafayette, Verdun among them. And the sincere wish of America is that France shall find herself, speedily and effectually.  
 Faith supports the wish.

**"HOT WAVE" DEATHS.**  
 Fashions change in newspaper work as in most things; and some of the changes are not always welcomed by some of the newspapers themselves.  
 Time is not so long gone by when the statement that "the heat took twelve lives in New England today" would have meant that twelve persons had died of heat prostration. Now it is as likely as not to mean that one of the twelve had a sunstroke, four were drowned, five were killed in automobile accidents, one was run over by an ice wagon and the twelfth ate too much ice cream.

As a matter of fact, there are a great many fewer deaths directly resulting from heat, in these days, than there were before the American people learned something about summer-time dressing. In the days when a respectable citizen straightway lost all claim to respectability if he wore so tenuous as to appear in public without a waistcoat and a choker collar, and when women wore a mysterious number of garments, somewhere between ten and fifty, in the hottest weather, sunstroke claimed many.

Just what sense there is, in trying to keep up to the old time hot wave mortality records, by charging up to Old Sol every kind of death that can remotely be associated with outdoor life, we, for one, fail to see.  
 We have done it ourselves, we frankly admit, and probably shall again, for there are limitations of time, in a daily newspaper shop, that prevent the entire reconstruction of telegraphic dispatches. But it is silly, just the same.

**NEW LIVES.**  
 What is perhaps the greatest single piece of educational endeavor ever undertaken has been completed by the government. Approximately 100,000 veterans of the World War have been rehabilitated by vocational training since that service was established six years ago.

President Coolidge has signed a bill extending the work for one year for the benefit of 2,000 men, nearly half of whom are in colleges and universities.  
 Neither the number of beneficiaries nor the amount expended (\$641,501,026) makes the project as noteworthy as does the immeasurable saving to the men themselves and to the country at large. And that economic importance is overshadowed by a realization of the unquenchable spirit of determination that carried these partly wrecked men through to a victory more bitterly won than any they gained at the front.

It would have been easy for these men to have fallen back in dependency upon their government, their towns or their relatives. They could have said, "We ruined our lives in fighting for you—it's your turn now."  
 But instead: The blind man tunes pianos, canes chairs, makes brooms; the armless man is a teacher, a lawyer, a salesman; the legless man keeps books, makes shoes; another, partly paralyzed, mends watches; and so on through a list of 425 professions and trades.

To the nation goes the saving; to the veterans' bureau goes the credit for having made these things possible, but primarily to that valiant hundred thousand goes the glory of still another service to their country.

**JIM AND "MA."**  
 Ma Ferguson, who has been weathering political storms ever since she deserted the kitchen for the executive office, doesn't seem to be much worried about the outcome of the Texas state primaries.  
 She, who ostensibly has been the skipper of the Lone Star ship of state during the last two years, nonchalantly carries on the routine of her office while Jim, her first mate—and, incidentally, the helmsman—cruises around over the state appealing to the gallantry of Texas democrats to give the lady another term. If chivalry has anything to do with it, though, it must be remembered that two other women seek the cactus crown.  
 Jim, it seems, is not very clear as to just whose nomination he is urging. One of his recent stumping speeches is quoted as telling what he would do "when I am re-elected." It might not have been unintentional. Jim is a politician born, and in spite of the fact that

impeachment ousted him and threatened his wife, everyone admits that he still is a tremendous power in Texas democracy.  
 Anyway, Ma isn't worrying. With perfect equanimity she goes on signing vouchers and granting pardons. Jim saved her before; he ought to be able to do it again.

**EIGHTEEN MEN.**  
 With much gravity it is announced from Washington that among the reinforcements just now provided for the prohibition enforcement, corps of the country are eighteen men to guard the New York-Canada boundary against smuggling of liquor across the border.  
 Eighteen men are a good many to have call on you unexpectedly in your summer camp, expecting breakfast. Eighteen men are a good many if they fall upon you on the highway with intent to despoil you of your bank roll. Eighteen men are a good many when they all want to marry the same girl. Eighteen men are six times as many as held the bridge over the Tiber on a certain occasion, and they might have cut considerable figure at the Pass of Thermopylae. But eighteen men used as a sandbag to brace the straw dam which is supposed to stem the flood of Canadian booze swashing and slopping in its flow into the States are as much account as eighteen cents worth of lard in a paper sack.

They might as well have sent eighteen men to lick the Germans.  
 games and sports enjoyed by children of less populous streets.  
 The neighborhood streets are cluttered each night with youngsters playing a game I have seen in no other place. It is an adaptation of "one of cat," played with a rubber handball, and with the open palm used as a bat. There are variations of it, based upon the space the children find themselves in. If the street be narrow the ball is batted against a house wall and bases are run unless the ball is caught on the direct rebound. If the street be wider the ball is batted out with the ball or forearm. Some of the lads achieve a remarkable hitting power.

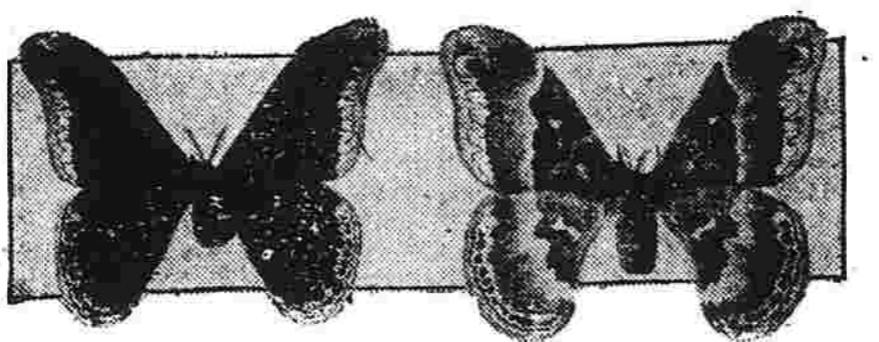
**IN NEW YORK**  
 New York, July 21.—Kids the world over will find an "old swimming hole" somewhere, even if that somewhere happens to be the crowded confines of Manhattan.  
 And since there are no willow-cooled brooks in this welter of apartments and people the youngsters use many of the public fountains as a "swimming" hole.  
 One of the favorite spots with theurchins who black boots and peddle papers is the fountain in City Hall square, over which towers the much discussed statue of "Civic Virtue."  
 The lads arrive at the park wearing "trunks" beneath their trousers, just like their brothers of rural districts. They toss their papers aside on the walk, leave their bootblack boxes on the curb and, to the amazement of Wall and, to the amusement of the run-street district visitors, take a run-street jump and dive in. The fountain water is barely up to their waists, but it's quite as good as any country mill pond if it's all a kid happens to have.

All of these street games are constantly interrupted by taxicabs and trucks and the players must be quite as wary of the traffic as they are of the plays in the game itself.  
 —GILBERT SWAN.

**Stewart's WASHINGTON LETTERS**  
 BY CHARLES P. STEWART  
 Washington, July 21.—A laboratory to train men to fight disease, the direct enemy in war, is just West Point and Annapolis to fight the nation's enemies in war.  
 Senator Joseph E. Ransdell of Louisiana will make a fight for such an institution at the next session of Congress. His bill is already, but it was too late for action before the adjournment.  
 The senator's plan contemplates expansion of the Federal Public Health Service's hygienic laboratory into "a national clearing house for health"—in close touch with every agency that is trying to conquer disease, not only in the United States but through out the world.  
 The present hygienic laboratory, established 20 years ago, has done "magnificent work," Senator Ransdell agrees, but Congress, he complains, has not provided adequately for its growth.  
 Large Appropriation  
 He wants an annual allowance made to it of at least \$2,000,000 for five years, and machinery provided for the acceptance, in trust, of all

private donations and endowments, to aid it in its "warfare against disease."  
 "This health institute," explains Senator Ransdell, "would not do any undergraduate work, but its surgeon general on account of special qualifications from among young men who have completed their academic studies.  
 "It should graduate every year at least 100 well-equipped scientists and enlist them under the government for six years after graduation in a systematic effort to ascertain the cause, prevention and cure of disease, and make their findings known to all the world."  
 Co-ordinate Efforts  
 The senator seeks provision also for at least 50 fellowships in the institute, at moderate salaries—"say \$5000 a year, so as to give them opportunity for thorough investigation."  
 Co-ordination of scientific effort in particular, is what Senator Ransdell seeks.  
 For instance, "Several centuries ago," he says, "the chemist and the physician co-operated closely for the alleviation of suffering. But chemistry drifted away from medicine. The physician looked more and more to other means to effect his ends. The chemist turned to the production of wealth in the industries.  
 "The problems of the body are too complicated to be solved by any one class of scientists. Pre-eminently chemical in their nature, the chemist alone is imperfectly equipped to carry them to complete and successful solution. He must join hands with the physiologist, the pharmacologist, the pathologist, the experimental biologist, the immunologist and the physician.  
 Would Fight Colds  
 "There is no single institute in which the whole effort is based on the joint attack on fundamental problems of medicine by leaders in chemistry, physics, pharmacology and medicine.  
 "The ambition should be to bring together in one working faculty one or more scientists in the respective specialties that have to do with public health problems, the immunologist and the physician.  
 which are not thought of as serious problems, to be worked out, the senator refers to the common cold, quoting experts as considering it "the most insidious and dangerous

**QUEER QUIRKS OF NATURE**



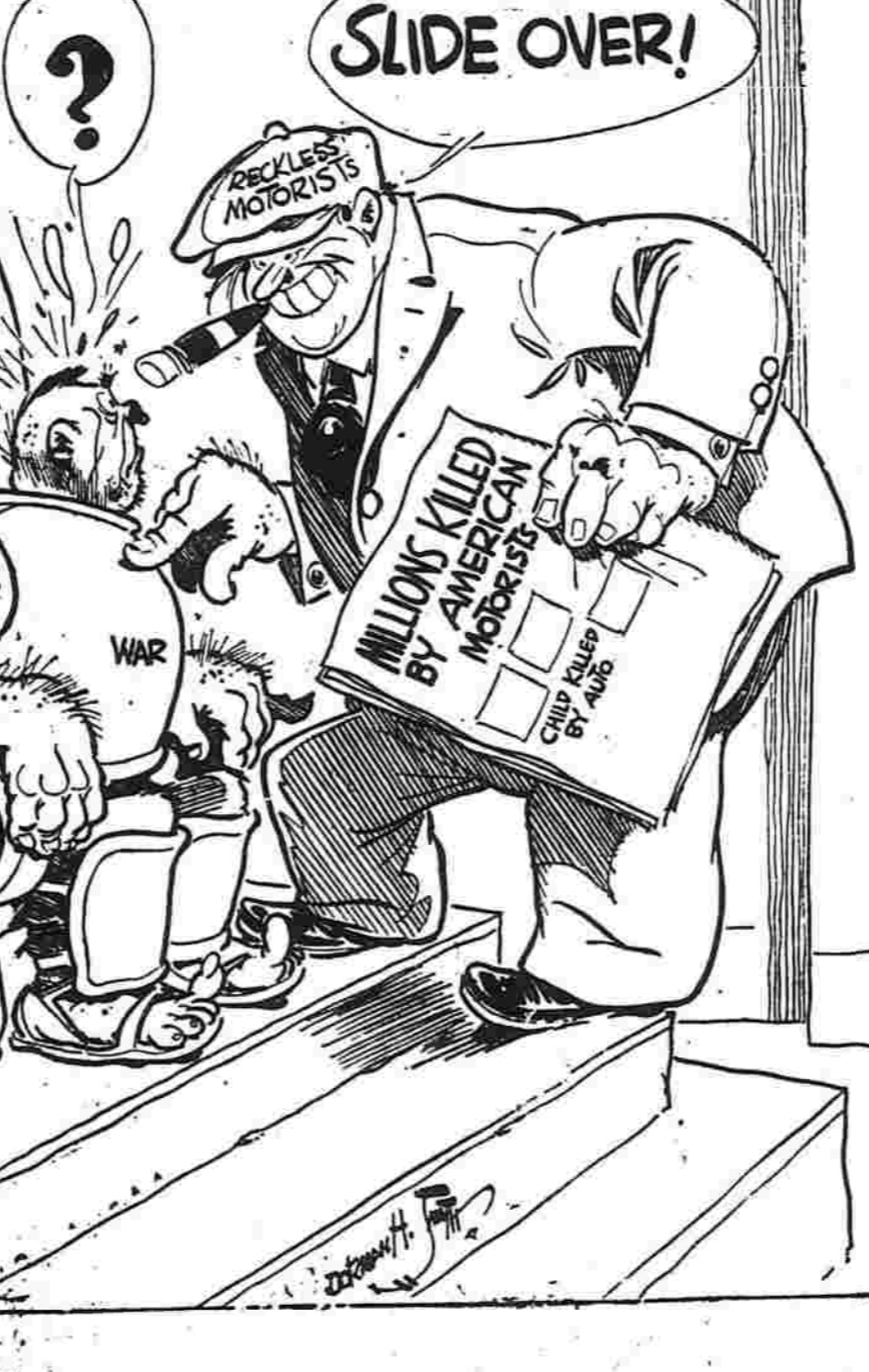
Mr. and Mrs. Prometheus  
 July, in the north until August. A few are sometimes seen in the late summer.  
 The caterpillar looks much like a small cecropia caterpillar. It feeds especially on wild cherry, tulip tree, sassafras and spice-bush, but also on other trees as well. It is generally to be found on the lower branches.  
 The cocoon is twice as long as broad, and is spun within a leaf which is wrapped about it. A thick band of silk runs up the leaf stem and is securely fastened to the twig, and sometimes the twig is in the same way fastened to the branch.  
 After the falling of the leaves these cocoons are very easily seen as they dangle from the branches. They are quite common along roadsides and in the more open woods.

private donations and endowments, to aid it in its "warfare against disease."  
 "This health institute," explains Senator Ransdell, "would not do any undergraduate work, but its surgeon general on account of special qualifications from among young men who have completed their academic studies.  
 "It should graduate every year at least 100 well-equipped scientists and enlist them under the government for six years after graduation in a systematic effort to ascertain the cause, prevention and cure of disease, and make their findings known to all the world."  
 Co-ordinate Efforts  
 The senator seeks provision also for at least 50 fellowships in the institute, at moderate salaries—"say \$5000 a year, so as to give them opportunity for thorough investigation."  
 Co-ordination of scientific effort in particular, is what Senator Ransdell seeks.  
 For instance, "Several centuries ago," he says, "the chemist and the physician co-operated closely for the alleviation of suffering. But chemistry drifted away from medicine. The physician looked more and more to other means to effect his ends. The chemist turned to the production of wealth in the industries.  
 "The problems of the body are too complicated to be solved by any one class of scientists. Pre-eminently chemical in their nature, the chemist alone is imperfectly equipped to carry them to complete and successful solution. He must join hands with the physiologist, the pharmacologist, the pathologist, the experimental biologist, the immunologist and the physician.  
 Would Fight Colds  
 "There is no single institute in which the whole effort is based on the joint attack on fundamental problems of medicine by leaders in chemistry, physics, pharmacology and medicine.  
 "The ambition should be to bring together in one working faculty one or more scientists in the respective specialties that have to do with public health problems, the immunologist and the physician.  
 which are not thought of as serious problems, to be worked out, the senator refers to the common cold, quoting experts as considering it "the most insidious and dangerous

**Stewart's WASHINGTON LETTERS**  
 BY CHARLES P. STEWART  
 Washington, July 21.—A laboratory to train men to fight disease, the direct enemy in war, is just West Point and Annapolis to fight the nation's enemies in war.  
 Senator Joseph E. Ransdell of Louisiana will make a fight for such an institution at the next session of Congress. His bill is already, but it was too late for action before the adjournment.  
 The senator's plan contemplates expansion of the Federal Public Health Service's hygienic laboratory into "a national clearing house for health"—in close touch with every agency that is trying to conquer disease, not only in the United States but through out the world.  
 The present hygienic laboratory, established 20 years ago, has done "magnificent work," Senator Ransdell agrees, but Congress, he complains, has not provided adequately for its growth.  
 Large Appropriation  
 He wants an annual allowance made to it of at least \$2,000,000 for five years, and machinery provided for the acceptance, in trust, of all

enemy of human health and the fruitful source of many other diseases."  
 Also diet—not popularly regarded as much of a puzzle, perhaps, but "according to Dr. Joseph Goldberger, of the Public Health Service," remarks Senator Ransdell, "no physician on earth knows what a perfect diet is. It is unknown to science."  
 "The problems of the body are too complicated to be solved by any one class of scientists. Pre-eminently chemical in their nature, the chemist alone is imperfectly equipped to carry them to complete and successful solution. He must join hands with the physiologist, the pharmacologist, the pathologist, the experimental biologist, the immunologist and the physician.  
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**The Dual Throne**



**Victor**  
 10,000 Genuine Victor Records in a Unprecedented Sale  
**HALF PRICE OR LESS**  
 NEVER before in history has there been an event like this! Never before has there been such a tremendous mark down. Included in this sale are the Victor double face Red Seal Records, just recently issued, which give you two selections by the same artist on one record.  
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**Scale of Prices**  
**BLACK LABEL RECORDS**  
 10 inch, reg. 75c ..... 29c  
 4 for \$1.  
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 Standard numbers by such artists as Harry Lauder, Lambert Murphy and Victor Herbert.  
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 Records by Caruso, Galli-Curci, Paderewski and all the world's most famous artists.  
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 10 inch duets, reg. \$2. .... \$1.  
 12 inch duets, reg. \$2.50 ..... \$1.25  
 12 inch trios, quartets, sextets, etc., reg. \$3.50 ..... \$1.75

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 Featured in this event are the 10 inch, double face Black Label Records, usually selling for 75c. This group includes Standard as well as  
**POPULAR NUMBERS**  
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**WATKINS BROTHERS, Inc.**  
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**Books**  
 New York, July 21.—It is little more than an episode on which John Galsworthy hangs his latest addition to the great saga of the Forsytes, "The Silver Spoon" (Scriveners), and yet he manages to present satirically and uncompromisingly the clash of old and new codes, of conflicting manners and of social confusion.  
 The people of "The White Monkey" reappear: Fleur Forsyte is settled down as wife of Michael Monte, and her ambitions have thrust him into parliament. He feels that he must attach himself to some "new policy" and seizes upon an irrational panacea for England's labor distresses, muddling about



John Galsworthy  
 blindly and continuously exposing the frail background which makes the spectacle of so many office-holders a tragic one. Fleur goes in for salons to build up his social And Modern Marjorie  
 And at one of these appears Marjorie Farrar, one of the modern young women who "live dangerously." Whereas Fleur still clings to the Victorian tradition of the Forsytes, a quite provincial family, Marjorie "goes in" for candor, directness, affairs and extravagance. Marjorie, in salon conversation, openly refers to Fleur as a "little snob" and is overheard by "good old Soames," who represents the old dignity and solid tradition of the Forsytes. Soames orders Marjorie from the place; Marjorie, being hard pressed for funds, brings action for libel, and at the trial, the accusation of virtue is tossed at her

face where, with quite modern gesture, she refuses to affirm or deny.  
 Such is the charge in modern manners that Marjorie triumphs socially, her "dangerousness" is found socially pleasant, virtue does not triumph and Fleur finds herself with many backs turned to her. And what is more, actual disruption threatens her manage, for since she is a young woman with a strong sense of possession she has come to resent the second place she must play in her own household when national affairs capture her husband's interests.  
 Nor is Marjorie completely triumphant. Her minor social triumph cannot compensate for a defeat of the heart for which she is entirely responsible. A young American, kin to the American bride of Jon Forsyte, comes out of South Carolina and she is led to her first idyllic love by his naive adoration.  
 Is Truly Galsworthy  
 She loves him but lets him go, because she will make no compromise to simplicity and the prospect of "love in a cottage." In the end she throws over her rich suit-or as well and prepares for a plunge back into an old affair.  
 So much for the story! But in its telling is injected much bitter commentary on the gentlemen of parliament and the gentlemen of the aristocracy. The inefficiency of Michael makes him variously pathetic and wistful; the tenaciousness to dignity and custom of Fleur and old Soames make them a bit "precious" to modern eyes, and Marjorie is not a young lady seen to be forgotten. She is one of Galsworthy's most interesting persons.

Some readers may object to the frequent intrusions of Michael's political views and women readers, in particular, may balk at the presentation of arguments on his pet theory. But, ah, how the women will relish the gorgeously feminine duel between Fleur and Marjorie!  
 As usual, Galsworthy has stuck to life and, even if this volume does not rank high as some of the Forsyte tales, his penetrant eye and balanced mind are there.

Our ambition is to find a garage wrecker in a ditch and charge him \$10 for towing it half a mile.

Days seem warmer now since Congress adjourned and left us only the weather to cuss.

**SAT. July 24th**

Check this date on your calendar. Then wait for Saturday's Herald.

**DAILY ALMANAC**

Today is feast day of St. Victor, martyr, a Christian officer under the Emperor Maximian.  
 The battle of Bull Run was fought July 21, 1861.  
 Today is observed as National Independence holiday in the Kingdom of Belgium, and for the inauguration of King Leopold I.  
 Days seem warmer now since Congress adjourned and left us only the weather to cuss.

**BATHING** **Hal Cochrans' DAILY POEM**

The family grabs up bathing suits and hops into the car. And, are they going bathing for the day? I'll say they are! The weather's hot as blazes and they're feelin' right in trim to cast the cares of rectness, affairs and extravagance. Marjorie, in salon conversation, openly refers to Fleur as a "little snob" and is overheard by "good old Soames," who represents the old dignity and solid tradition of the Forsytes. Soames orders Marjorie from the place; Marjorie, being hard pressed for funds, brings action for libel, and at the trial, the accusation of virtue is tossed at her

So mother stays in, close to shore, to keep her eye on sis. She seldom stops to think about the fun she's gonna miss. The youngster splitter splatters as she wades around, waist high, and runs to mom a million times. "There's sand got in my eye."  
 But dad—well he's out on a raft a bakin' in the sun; a divin' and a swimmin' and a havin' lot of fun. Then, when the Cay is over, it's no wonder mom gets sore. For kids her 'cause she always stays so decked around the shore.



# ON THE AIR

6 p. m.

WRNY (258) New York—Sports; commerce; theater; musical.

WGHP (270) Detroit—Concert.

WREO (288) Lansing, Mich.—Concert.

WGN (303) Chicago—Markets; baseball; musical.

WGBS (316) Philadelphia—Orchestra; news items; baseball results.

WBZ (333) Springfield—Frollo.

WVJ (353) Detroit—Concert.

WJJD (370) Mooseheart, Ill.—Concert.

WGY (378) Schenectady, N. Y.—Variety.

WTAM (389) Cleveland—Concert.

CNRO (435) Ottawa—Variety.

WMAQ (447) Chicago—Organ; orchestra.

WZ (465) New York—Orchestra.

WTIC (476) Hartford—Variety.

WEAF (482) New York—Synagogue services; U. S. Army Band.

To WAR (309), WCAP (469), WEI (476).

WCX (517) Detroit—Orchestra.

KYW (536) Chicago—Concert.

7 p. m.

WBBS (250) Chicago—Musical.

WRNY (258) New York—Variety; concert.

WGHP (270) Detroit—Variety.

WORD (275) Chicago—Studio.

KDKA (309) Pittsburgh—Children's hour; markets.

WGBS (316) Philadelphia—Variety.

WDAF (366) Kansas City—"School of the Air."

WLIT (395) Philadelphia—Musical.

WLW (422) Cincinnati—Concert; talk.

WSB (428) Atlanta—Household message.

WQJ (447) Chicago—Concert.

WJZ (458) New York—Imperial Impat. Philharmonic concert.

WEAF (492) New York—Saxophone Octette. To WCHS (256), WJAR (306), WGR (318), WSAI (326), WCAE (461), WEI (476), WOO (508).

WJR (517) Detroit—Orchestra.

WHO (526) Des Moines—Orchestra.

8 p. m.

WGHP (270) Detroit—Variety.

WSM (283) Nashville—Concert.

WLWL (288) New York—Vocal and instrumental.

KPRC (296) Houston—Variety.

KDKA (309) Pittsburgh—Concert.

WAHG (316) Richmond Hill, N. Y.—Musical.

KOA (322) Denver—Markets; concert.

WKRC (326) Cincinnati—Ensemble; soloists.

WBE (333) Springfield, Mass.—Orchestra.

WLS (345) Chicago—Variety.

WJJD (370) Mooseheart, Ill.—Music by children.

WTAM (389) Cleveland—Novelty.

WLW (422) Cincinnati—Recital.

CNRO (435) Ottawa—Musical variety.

WCAE (461) Pittsburgh—Dance music.

WEAF (482) New York—Troubadour.

To WLIE (303), WGR (318), WSAI (326), WVJ (353), WCCO (416), WCAP (469), WEI (476), WOC (484), WOO (508), KSD (545).

WCX (517) Detroit—Symphony orchestra.

WHO (526) Des Moines—Orchestra.

9 P. M.

WRVA (256) Richmond, Va.—Health talk; musical.

WADC (258) Annapolis, O.—Orchestra.

WGHB (266) Clearwater, Fla.—Vocal and instrumental.

WSM (283) Nashville—Recital.

WLWL (288) New York—Popular program.

WAHG (316) Richmond Hill, N. Y.—Entertainers; orchestra.

WGBS (316) Philadelphia—Orchestra.

WBZ (333) Springfield, Mass.—Vocal and instrumental.

WLS (345) Chicago—Concert.

KGO (361) Oakland, Calif.—Concert.

WDAF (366) Kansas City—Popular music.

WLIT (395) Philadelphia—Orchestra.

WLW (422) Cincinnati—Orchestra.

WOS (441) Jefferson City, Mo.—Address by Gov. Baker.

WQJ (447) Chicago—Orchestra; concert.

KFI (467) Los Angeles—Variety.

WTIC (476) Hartford, Conn.—Orchestra.

KGW (491) Portland—Concert.

WEAF (492) New York—Light opera, "La Fille du Tambour Major." To WCHS (256), WTG (268), WJAR (306), WTIC (476), WVJ (353), WDAF (366), WCAE (461), WCAP (469), WEI (476), KSD (545).

WHO (526) Des Moines—Instrumental and vocal.

10 P. M.

WGN (303) Chicago—Sam 'n Henry; musical.

WAHG (316) Richmond Hill, N. Y.—Variety.

KOA (322) Denver, Colo.—Instrumental.

KNX (337) Los Angeles—Variety.

KFAB (341) Lincoln, Neb.—Musical.

WLS (345) Chicago—Orchestra.

WDAF (366) Kansas City—Classical.

CNRW (384) Winnipeg—Studio program.

KPO (428) San Francisco—Orchestra.

WQJ (447) Chicago—Orchestra.

KFI (467) Los Angeles—Popular program; detective stories.

WEAF (482) New York—Orchestra.

WHO (526) Des Moines—Orchestra.

11 P. M.

WS' (283) Nashville—Piano; contralto.

KNX (337) Los Angeles—Variety.

WLS (345) Chicago—Novelty.

KGO (361) Oakland, Calif.—Dance music.

WTAM (389) Cleveland—Orchestra.

KPO (428) San Francisco—Atwater-Kent Hour.

WQJ (447) Chicago—Orchestra.

KFI (467) Los Angeles—Quartet.

WJR (517) Detroit—Organ.

12 P. M.

WGHP (270) Detroit—Orchestra.

KNX (337) Los Angeles—Musical.

WSB (428) Atlanta—Concert.

WQJ (447) Chicago—Orchestra.

KFI (467) Los Angeles—Popular music.

KGW (491) Portland—Vocal and instrumental.

WJR (517) Detroit—Jesters.

1 A. M.

KNX (337) Los Angeles—Orchestra.

KHJ (405) Los Angeles—Dance music.

KPO (428) San Francisco—Orchestra.

KFI (467) Los Angeles—Special program.

## UNSEEN RULER OF ALL EUROPE

### Zaharoff, Man of Mystery, Can Make Either War or Peace.

BY MILTON BRONNER

London.—Through the confused welter of hidden influences conflicting purposes and unseen powers, that are laboriously shaping the destinies of Europe, a lone, mysterious figure is beginning to be revealed as an uncrowned king of international finance and world politics.

The figure is that of Sir Basil Zaharoff, the man whom nobody knows.

Zaharoff is a potent rather than a personality. He is called the richest man in the world, and while it is doubtful that his wealth exceeds Rockefeller's or Ford's, it is certain that his power in world affairs is greater than either of these men ever dreamed of.

He is one of the greatest of those men who are coming more and more to the leadership of the nations—the international bankers.

He is one of the world's leading munitions makers.

He is the chief owner of Monte Carlo, world's greatest gambling resort.

His oil interests have led him to fight both the powerful Standard Oil and Dutch Shell groups.

He has spent millions to make wars and millions to make peace.

**Very Few Friends**

But no one knows very much about him, and there are hardly half a dozen men in Europe who can call themselves his intimates.

The little that is known of his life is as romantic as a novel.

He was born in 1850 of a Greek mother and a Russian father somewhere in the Near East—either in Constantinople or nearby. His boyhood was spent in extreme poverty in the heterogeneous, cluttered, and by-ways about the Golden Horn, where life is hard and only the nimble-witted survive.

Any man growing up in that city becomes an accomplished linguist before he is a dozen years old. One has to be represented there. So Zaharoff became master of many languages—and this started him on his great rise.

Some forty years ago Britain's great steel and munitions firm, Vickers, sent a representative to Athens with the offer of a job. The representative needed an interpreter. Zaharoff got the job.

While crossing the continent Zaharoff became acquainted with a young Spanish girl who had been forced by custom to marry a titled countryman she did not love. The two fell violently in love and while they had to part almost as soon as they met, the Spanish noblewoman urged Zaharoff to call on her if he ever was in Spain and she would help him.

Zaharoff was to put this promise to good use. He had been in London only a short time when he amazed the directors of Vickers by offering to place orders worth a million pounds in Spain, provided he be taken into partnership for doing it. Vickers had never been able to sell a shilling's worth of material in Spain, so Zaharoff's proposal was accepted—probably on the theory that the young upstart would fail anyhow.

But he didn't fail. The Spanish noblewoman was as good as her word. She put him in touch with the right people. He sold his million pounds' worth of munitions. He was "made."

Zaharoff went on up rapidly. He enlarged his interest in Vickers until he became one of its chief owners. He acquired shares in British and French banks. He even held a large interest in the famous German armament firm—Krupps. Sold to Both Sides

During the Balkan war he made hay with a vengeance, selling munitions to both sides and retaining his profits where they would do the most good. At the same time he remembered that his mother had been a Greek—and Greece got \$2,500,000 a year from him throughout the war.

When the World War came he was, perforce, on the side of the allies. Whether he was moved by sentiment or by a keen business instinct seems a moot question but at all events he became one of the strongest allies for victory in the war. He pulled wires, advanced money, intrigued and schemed to help defeat Germany—and all the while he sold munitions and his banks loaned money to the fighting nations.

The close of the war found him in Paris, where in some manner he came under the spell of Venizelos, then premier of Greece. Venizelos "sold" Zaharoff on his dream of great, powerful Greece—and Zaharoff spent a million or so to further Venizelos' influence in Athens, adding more millions to help the Greeks in their abortive to wrest part of Asia Minor from the Turk.

For his war work, he received decorations from the British government—decorations that led a member of the House of Commons to charge publicly that Zaharoff was the man who shaped Lloyd George's foreign policies.

And while these things were going on he found the Monte Carlo project in difficulties, loaned it a few millions with a block of stock for security—and froze onto the stock. He never gambles himself, however.

But with all of this activity no one knows very much about him. One of the few things that is known is that he had but one romance, and that it is like a story out of a best seller.

## POTATO CROP OUTLOOK BRIGHTER TO GROWERS

### Plenty of Spraying Now Necessary—Recent Rains Have Been Big Help.

BY MILTON BRONNER

Potato prospects look brighter for local growers, is the opinion of Ben Southwick, County Agricultural Agent of the Hartford County Farm Bureau. Good spraying from now on with Bordeaux Mixture is the most important item to insure a good crop and a profit.

Mr. Southwick gives two reasons for the statement that potato prospects are brighter. One is the relatively small acreage of potatoes in the country, and the other is the recent rains that have improved the crop locally. Dry weather has damaged early potatoes considerably but the late crop has been benefited by the rains during the past week.

Potato acreage in the United States this year is only slightly more than in 1925 and the crop condition July 1 was below average. These are statements issued by the New England Crop Reporting Service which is a branch of the U. S. Bureau of Agricultural Economics.

Another interesting fact is that Maine reduced her acreage this year to 128,000 while the five year average for Maine is 132,000 acres. None of the New England states increased their potato acreage this year. Neither New York or New Jersey has as large a potato acreage this year as in 1925. These facts all indicate a reasonable price for local potato growers.

Mr. Southwick believes Hartford County potatoes should bring a living price next fall and winter and urges farmers to take care of the crop so as to get the largest yield possible.

"Spraying is the big essential from now on for the grower who wants to make a profit," is County Agent Southwick's oft-repeated statement. Do it well; keep the vines completely and continuously covered with Bordeaux Mixture is the rule of successful potato growers.

Anyone wishing details and directions for potato spraying should get in touch with the Hartford County Farm Bureau. This organization and its agent, Ben Southwick, are available to everyone wishing advice on farm problems. Potatoes have plenty of enemies, they need protection and now is the time they need it most.

## LICENSES SUSPENDED ON 44 DRIVERS

### The weekly list of operators whose licenses to drive automobiles in Connecticut have been suspended for one year for driving while under the influence of liquor was given out today at the state motor vehicle department as a part of the effort to reduce this highway menace. There are forty-four names on the list. One was a Connecticut operator convicted in another state. Two cases were appealed. The department statement advised people to notify the department or the police in case they should see any of the suspended drivers operating motor vehicles:

- Arthur W. Anger, Wallingford.
- Henry Bachman, Bristol.
- Charles D. Balch, Manchester.
- Franz X. Baumgartner, West Haven.
- Wellington E. Bitgood, Danielson.
- Felix Budney, Deep River.
- Wm. Burbank, Hazardville.
- Steven F. Challis, Stamford.
- Peter Cheveries, Hartford.
- Peter W. Collins, Danielson.
- Raymond Conklin, Waterville.
- Louis Cortney, New Britain.
- Henry C. Davis, Burnside.
- William B. Doyle, New Britain.
- Leslie D. Dufour, Lakeville.
- Edward Fitzgerald, Hartford.
- Samuel Forbes, Glenbrook.
- Sumner F. Fuller, Suffield.
- James Friel, Stamford.
- Arthur Fry, Danbury.
- Joseph F. Gaddis, Norwich.
- Thor A. Gustafson, South Manchester.

## HOLY COW!

Delhi, India.—On a railroad in Rajputana, northern India, the train to Delhi was crossing a sandy desert when suddenly the brakes ground the wheels. Everybody got out and went up to the head of the train. A sacred cow or white zebu had strayed onto the tracks and the turbaned engineer would not have struck the animal for untold wealth.

## MORE INDIA RIOTING.

London, July 21.—Religious rioting was renewed in Calcutta this morning, according to advices received here. Three persons are dead and fourteen injured as the result of the latest fighting.

## CZECHO-SLOVAKIA MAKES FOREIGN TRADE TREATY

### Prague.—Trade conditions in Czecho-Slovakia have shown a great improvement during the last few weeks largely due to the government reducing trade licensing and opening negotiations for trade agreements with foreign powers. The government has decided on a policy of trade agreements with all foreign powers, which will open the world's markets to the products of the nation.

Czecho-Slovakia has made already agreement with many of the leading European powers and negotiations are now under way with Switzerland and Hungary, whereby the goods of the countries concerned may pass with few restrictions across the frontiers.

A treaty with Germany will come next. The Chamber of Deputies has just approved a treaty with Japan which opens a rich Far Eastern for the first time for the Czechs.

## THE RESPONSE CRUEL.

A woman took her daughter to a famous singer for lessons. The girl's voice was tried and the mother said:

"You see, she has some fine contralto notes, and yet she obviously has a soprano. What do you think she will become?"

"An auctioneer."—Tit-Bits, London.

## The British and Foreign Bible Society.

circulated 10,472,733 Bibles, New Testaments and smaller portions of the Scriptures during the last year.

## A THOUGHT

Where no counsel is, the people fall; but in the multitude of counselors there is safety.—Prov. 11:14.

He who calls in the aid of an equal understanding doubles his own; and he who profits by a superior understanding raises his powers to a level with the height of the superior understanding he united with.—Burke.

## WITIC

Travelers Insurance Co., Hartford, Conn. 467.

Program for Wednesday.

Eastern Standard Time.

5:30 P. M.—Dinner Concert—Emil Helmerger's Hotel Bond Trio, in Finland, Poland and Bohemia:

Finland.

a. Prelude.....Jarnfelt

b. Valse Triste.....Sibelius

c. Berceuse.....Jarnfelt

Poland.

a. Polish Dance.....Scharwenka

b. Andante from Violin Concerto.....Wienlawski

c. Minuet.....Paderewski

d. Love Waltz.....Moszkowski

e. Kuyawiak—Polonaise.....Wienlawski

Bohemia.

a. Songs My Mother Taught Me.....Dvorak

b. Three Dances from "The Bartered Bride".....Smetana

c. Slavonic Dances.....Dvorak

6:30—News Items, Baseball Scores, Agricultural and Police Reports.

7:30—Bill Jones' Capitol Theatre Orchestra.

7:50—Talk.

8:00—The Travelers Jongleurs and the "Unknown Troubadour"—I.

The Jongleurs—

a. Opening;

b. Excerpts from "The Firefly".....Friml

II.

The Troubadour—

a. Singing to You.....Kerr

b. Serenade (with violin obbligato).....Schubert

III.

The Jongleurs—

Excerpts from "Katinka".....Friml

IV.

The Troubadour—

a. O Lovely Night.....Ronald

b. Only a Year Ago (cello obbligato).....Albers

V.

The Jongleurs—

Excerpts from "Middlers Three".....Johnstone

VI.

The Troubadour—

a. The World is Waiting for the Sunrise.....Seltz

b. Vale (Farewell).....Russell

VII.

The Jongleurs—

a. Selection from "Mlle. Modiste".....Herbert

b. Closing.

9:00 P. M.—Carroll's Palais Royal Dance Orchestra.

10:00—News Items and Weather Report.

## BELGRADE POLICE ARREST STAMP COUNTERFEITERS

Belgrade.—The police here have arrested two men on charges of counterfeiting three million dollars worth of stamps of all denominations. The discovery was made when the government found that the number of letters and parcels sent through the mails had actually increased.

The men had sold the stamps throughout the city and provinces at about half their value. No counterfeiting machines have been discovered which leads the police to think that the stamps were made in another country.

Women doctors comprise about 13 per cent of the total number of medical practitioners in London.

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The Saturday Evening Post illustrates in colors many of the beautiful Congoleum Rug patterns included in the Great Sale which commenced Monday Morning at Our Store.

Always Something Interesting and Unusual at Our Store—Daily Emphasizing the Fact That We Are Ever on the Alert to Bring to Our Customers Merchandise of Known Quality at Money-Saving Prices

## JUST ARRIVED! A Solid Carload of Congoleum Art Rugs

To Be Sold at Sensationally Low Prices

Here is a Special Purchase of a Solid Carload of One of the Most Famous Floor Coverings in America On Sale Now at Our 4th Floor at the Lowest Prices Ever Known in Hartford

Subject to Slight Irregularities Which Do Not In Any Way Affect the Wear.

Patterns and Borders Same as Wool Rugs. Extra Heavy Enamel Surface. Waterproof and Easy to Clean.

Note These Amazingly Low Prices and be One of the First to Benefit by This Opportunity

Size 9x12 Feet Nationally Ad- vertised Price \$16.95 OUR PRICE At This Sale <b>\$9.95</b>	Size 9x10 ft. 6 Nationally Ad- vertised Price \$14.85 OUR PRICE At This Sale <b>\$8.95</b>	Size 9x9 Feet Nationally Ad- vertised Price \$12.75 OUR PRICE At This Sale <b>\$7.95</b>	Size 7 ft. 6x9 Nationally Ad- vertised Price \$10.45 OUR PRICE At This Sale <b>\$6.95</b>	Size 6x9 Feet Nationally Ad- vertised Price \$8.35 OUR PRICE At This Sale <b>\$4.95</b>
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Smaller Size Congoleum Art Rugs

3x4 ft. 6 Regular \$1.95 AT THIS SALE <b>\$1.19</b>	3x6 Feet Regular \$2.25 AT THIS SALE <b>\$1.59</b>	18x36 Inches Regular 49c. AT THIS SALE <b>29c</b>
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Congoleum 3 Yards Wide

FOUR DIFFERENT PATTERNS.

The kind that sells regularly at 85c. Because of slight imperfections you can buy at this sale for 69c square yard. **69c**

Mail Orders and Phone Orders Filled State Size and We Will Select a Handsome Pattern for You.



# ON THE AIR

5 P. M.

WNY (258) New York—Sports; commerce; theater; musical.

WGHP (270) Detroit—Concert.

WREO (255) Lansing, Mich.—Concert.

WGN (302) Chicago—Markets; baseball; musical.

WGBS (316) Philadelphia—Orchestra; news items; baseball results.

WBZ (332) Springfield—Frolie.

WWJ (353) Detroit—Concert.

WJJD (376) Mooseheart, Ill.—Concert.

WGY (279) Schenectady, N. Y.—Variety.

WTAM (359) Cleveland—Concert.

CNRO (435) Ottawa—Variety.

WMAQ (447) Chicago—Organ; orchestra.

WJZ (455) New York—Orchestra.

WTIC (476) Hartford—Variety.

WEAF (482) New York—Synagogue services; U. S. Army Band.

To WJAR (306), WCAP (469), WEEL (476).

WCX (517) Detroit—Orchestra.

KYW (536) Chicago—Concert.

11 P. M.

WMBB (250) Chicago—Musical.

WRNY (258) New York—Variety; concert.

WGHP (270) Detroit—Variety.

WORD (278) Chicago—Studio.

KDKA (309) Pittsburgh—Children's hour; markets.

WGBS (316) Philadelphia—Variety.

WDAF (366) Kansas City—"School of the Air."

WLIT (395) Philadelphia—Musical.

WLW (422) Cincinnati—Concert; talk.

WSB (428) Atlanta—Household message.

WQJ (447) Chicago—Concert.

WJZ (455) New York—Imperial Imps; Philharmonic concert.

WEAF (492) New York—Saxophone Octette. To WGSB (256), WJAR (306), WGR (319), WSAI (326), WCAE (461), WEEL (476), WOO (508).

WJR (517) Detroit—Orchestra.

WHO (526) Des Moines—Orchestra.

10 P. M.

WGN (302) Chicago—Sam's Henry; musical.

WBG (316) Richmond Hill, N. Y.—Variety.

KOA (322) Denver, Colo.—Instrumental.

KNX (327) Los Angeles—Variety.

KFAB (341) Lincoln, Neb.—Musical.

WLS (345) Chicago—Orchestra.

WDAF (366) Kansas City—Classical.

CNRW (374) Winnipeg—Studio program.

KPO (428) San Francisco—Orchestra.

WQJ (447) Chicago—Orchestra.

KFI (467) Los Angeles—Popular program; detective stories.

WEAF (492) New York—Orchestra.

KPO (526) Des Moines—Orchestra.

11 P. M.

WSF (253) Nashville—Piano; concerto.

KNX (327) Los Angeles—Variety.

WLS (345) Chicago—Variety.

KGO (351) Oakland, Calif.—Dance music.

WTAM (359) Cleveland—Orchestra.

KPO (428) San Francisco—Atwater-Kent Hour.

KFI (467) Los Angeles—Quartet.

WJR (517) Detroit—Organ.

12 P. M.

WGHP (270) Detroit—Orchestra.

KNX (327) Los Angeles—Musical.

WSB (428) Atlanta—Concert.

WQJ (447) Chicago—Orchestra.

KFI (467) Los Angeles—Popular music.

KGW (491) Portland—Vocal and instrumental.

WJR (517) Detroit—Jesters.

1 A. M.

KNX (327) Los Angeles—Orchestra.

KHJ (405) Los Angeles—Dance music.

KPO (428) San Francisco—Orchestra.

KFI (467) Los Angeles—Special program.

## UNSEEN RULER OF ALL EUROPE

### Zaharoff, Man of Mystery, Can Make Either War or Peace.

BY MILTON BROXNER

London.—Through the confused writer of hidden influences, conflicting purposes and unseen powers, that are laboriously shaping the destinies of Europe, a lone, mysterious figure is beginning to be revealed as an uncrowned king of international finance and world politics.

The figure is that of Sir Basil Zaharoff, the man whom nobody knows.

Zaharoff is a portent rather than a personality. He is called the richest man in the world, and while it is doubtful that his wealth exceeds Rockefeller's or Ford's, it is certain that his power in world affairs is greater than either of these men ever dreamed of.

He is one of the greatest of those men who are coming more and more to the leadership of the nations—the international bankers.

He is one of the world's leading munitions makers.

He is chief owner of Monte Carlo, the world's greatest gambling resort.

His oil interests have led him to fight both the powerful Standard Oil and Dutch Shell groups.

He has spent millions to make wars and millions to make peace.

Very Few Friends

But no one knows very much about him, and there are hardly half a dozen men in Europe who can call themselves his intimates.

The little that is known of his life is as romantic as a novel.

He was born in 1850 of a Greek mother and a Russian father somewhere in the Near East—either in Constantinople or nearby. His boyhood was spent in extreme poverty in the heterogeneous, cluttered-up streets and by-ways about the Golden Horn, where life is hard and only the nimble-witted survive.

Any man growing up in that city becomes an accomplished linguist before he is a dozen years old. One day he was under the sun in his native land. So Zaharoff became master of many languages—and this started him on his great rise.

Some forty years ago Britain's great steel and munitions firm, Vickers, sent a representative to Athens whither Zaharoff had drifted. The representative needed an interpreter. Zaharoff got the job.

While crossing the continent a young Spanish girl who had been forced by custom to marry a titled countryman she did not love. The two fell violently in love and while they had to part almost as soon as they met, the Spanish noblewoman urged Zaharoff to call on her if he ever was in Spain and she would help him.

Zaharoff was to put this promise to good use. He had been in London only a short time when he amazed the directors of Vickers by offering to place orders worth a million pounds in Spain, provided he be taken into partnership for doing it. Vickers had never been able to sell a shilling's worth of material in Spain, so Zaharoff's proposal was accepted—probably on the theory that the young upstart would fail anyhow.

But he didn't fail. The Spanish noblewoman was as good as her word. She put Zaharoff in touch with the right people. He sold his million pounds' worth of munitions. He was "made."

Zaharoff went on up rapidly. He enlarged his interest in Vickers until he became one of its chief owners. He acquired shares in British and French banks. He even held a large interest in the famous German armament firm—Krupps.

Sold to Both Sides

During the Balkan war he made hay with a vengeance, selling munitions to both sides and reinvesting his profits where they would do the most good. At the same time he remembered that his mother had been a Greek—and Greece got \$2,500,000 a year from him throughout the war.

When the World War came he was, perforce, on the side of the allies. Whether he was moved by sentiment or by a keen business instinct seems a moot question but at all events he became one of the strongest forces for victory in the whole allied camp. He pulled wires, advanced money, intrigued and schemed to help defeat Germany—and all the while he sold munitions and his banks loaned money to the fighting nations.

The close of the war found him in Paris, where in some manner he came under the spell of Venizelos, then premier of Greece. Venizelos "sold" Zaharoff on his dream of great, powerful Greece—and Zaharoff spent a million or so to further Venizelos' influence in Athens, adding more millions to help the Greeks in their abortive to wrest part of Asia Minor from the Turk.

For his war work he received decorations from the British government—decorations that led a member of the House of Commons to charge publicly that Zaharoff was the man who shaped Lloyd George's foreign policies.

And while these things were going on he found the Monte Carlo project in difficulties, loaned it a few millions with a block of stock for security—and froze onto the stock. He never gambles himself, however.

But with all of this activity no one knows very much about him. One of the few things that is known is that he had but one romance, and that it is like a story out of a best seller.

## POTATO CROP OUTLOOK BRIGHTER TO GROWERS

### Plenty of Spraying New Necessary—Recent Rains Have Been Big Help.

Potato prospects look brighter for local growers, is the opinion of Ben Southwick, County Agricultural Agent of the Hartford County Farm Bureau. Good spraying from now on with Bordeaux Mixture is the most important item to insure a good crop and a profit.

Mr. Southwick gives two reasons for the statement that potato prospects are brighter. One is the relatively small acreage of potatoes in the country, and the other is that recent rains that have improved the crop locally. Dry weather has damaged early potatoes considerably but the late crop has been benefited by the rains during the past week.

Potato acreage in the United States this year is only slightly more than in 1925 and the crop condition July 1 was below average. These are statements issued by the New England Crop Reporting Service which is a branch of the U. S. Bureau of Agricultural Economics.

Another interesting fact is that Maine reduced her acreage this year to 126,000 while the five year average for Maine is 132,000 acres. None of the New England states increased their potato acreage this year. Neither New York or New Jersey has as large a potato acreage this year as in 1925. These facts all indicate a reasonable price for local potato growers.

Mr. Southwick believes Hartford County potatoes should bring a living price and that the grower who wants to get the largest yield possible, "spraying is the big essential from now on, for the grower who wants to make a profit," is County Agent Southwick's oft repeated statement. Do it well; keep the vines completely and continuously covered with Bordeaux Mixture is the rule of successful potato growers.

Anyone wishing details and directions for potato spraying should get in touch with the Hartford County Farm Bureau. This organization and its agent, Ben Southwick, are available to anyone wishing advice on farm problems. Potatoes have plenty of enemies, they need protection and now is the time they need it most.

## LICENSES SUSPENDED ON 44 DRIVERS

The weekly list of operators whose licenses to drive automobiles in Connecticut have been suspended for one year for driving while under the influence of liquor was given out today at the state motor vehicle department as a part of the effort to reduce this highway menace. There are forty-four names on the list. One was a Connecticut operator convicted in another state. Two cases were appealed. The department statement advised people to notify the department or the police in case they should see any of the suspended drivers operating motor vehicles:

Arthur W. Anger, Wallingford.

Henry Bachman, Bristol.

Charles D. Balch, Manchester.

Frank X. Baumgartner, West Haven.

Wellington E. Bitgood, Danielson.

Felix Bredax, Deep River.

Wm. Burbank, Hazardville.

Steven F. Chailia, Stamford.

Peter Chervonia, Hartford.

Peter W. Collins, Danielson.

Raymond Conklin, Waterville.

Louis Cortese, New Britain.

Henry C. Davis, Burdside.

William B. Doyle, New Britain.

Leslie D. Dufor, Lakeville.

Edward Fitzgerald, Hartford.

Samuel Forbes, Glenbrook.

Sumner F. Fuller, Suffield.

James Friel, Stamford.

Arthur Fry, Danbury.

Joseph P. Dagle, Norwich.

Thor A. Gustafson, South Manchester.

## DELHI, INDIA—On a railroad in Rajasthan, northern India, the train to Delhi was crossing a sandy desert when suddenly the brakes ground the wheels. Everybody got out and went up to the head of the train. A sacred cow or white zebu had strayed onto the tracks and the turbaned engineer would not have struck the animal for untold wealth.

## MORE INDIA RIOTING.

London, July 21.—Religious rioting was renewed in Calcutta this morning, according to advices received here. Three persons are dead and fourteen injured as a result of the latest fighting.

## CZECHO-SLOVAKIA MAKES FOREIGN TRADE TREATY

Prague.—Trade conditions in Czecho-Slovakia have shown a great improvement during the last few weeks largely due to the government reducing trade licensing and opening negotiations for trade agreements with foreign powers. The government has decided on a policy of trade agreements with all foreign powers, which will open the world's markets to the products of the nation.

Czecho-Slovakia has made a ready agreement with many of the leading European powers and negotiations are now under way with Switzerland and Hungary, whereby the goods of the countries concerned may pass with few restrictions across the frontiers.

A treaty with Germany will come next. The Chamber of Deputies has just approved a treaty with Japan which opens a rich Far Eastern for the first time for the Czecho.

## A THOUGHT

Where no counsel is, the people fall; but in the multitude of counselors there is safety.—Prov. 11:14.

He who calls in the aid of an equal understanding doubles his own; and he who profits by a superior understanding raises his powers to a level with the height of the superior understanding he united with.—Burke.

## WTIC

Travelers Insurance Co., Hartford, Conn. 467.

## WTIC

Travelers Insurance Co., Hartford, Conn. 467.

## Program for Wednesday.

- 5:30 P. M.—Dinner Concert—Emil Heimberger's Hotel Bond Trio, in Finland, Poland and Bohemia:
- Finland.
- a. Prelude . . . . . Jarnfelt
- b. Valse Triste . . . . . Sibelius
- c. Berceuse . . . . . Jarnfelt
- Poland.
- a. Polish Dance . . . . . Scharwenka
- b. Andante from Violin Concerto . . . . . Wieniawski
- c. Minuet . . . . . Paderewski
- d. Love Waltz . . . . . Moszkowski
- e. Polka . . . . . Wieniawski
- f. Kuyawiak—Polonaise . . . . . Bohemia.
- a. Songs My Mother Taught Me . . . . . Dvorak
- b. Three Dances from "The Bartered Bride" . . . . . Smetana
- c. Slavonic Dances . . . . . Dvorak
- 6:30—News Items, Baseball Scores, Agricultural and Police Reports.
- 7:30—Bill Jones' Capitol Theatre Orchestra.
- 7:50—Talk
- 8:00—The Travelers Jongleurs and the "Unknown Troubadour"—I.
- The Jongleurs—
- a. Opening.
- b. Excerpts from "The Firefly" . . . . . Priml
- II.
- The Troubadour—
- a. Singing to You . . . . . Kerr
- b. Serenade (with violin obbligato) . . . . . Schubert
- III.
- The Jongleurs—
- Excerpts from "Katinka" . . . . . Priml
- IV.
- The Troubadour—
- a. O Lovely Night . . . . . Ronald
- b. Only a Year Ago (cello obbligato) . . . . . Albers
- V.
- The Jongleurs—
- Excerpts from "Middlers Three" . . . . . Johnstone
- VI.
- The Troubadour—
- a. The World is Waiting for the Sunrise . . . . . Seltz
- b. Vale (Farewell) . . . . . Russell
- VII.
- The Jongleurs—
- a. Selection from "Mlle. Modiste" . . . . . Herbert
- b. Closing.
- 9:00 P. M.—Carroll's Palais Royal Dance Orchestra.
- 10:00—News Items and Weather Report.

## BELGRADE POLICE ARREST STAMP COUNTERFEITERS

Belgrade.—The police here have arrested two men on charges of counterfeiting three million dollars worth of stamps of all denominations. The discovery was made when the government found that the number of letters and parcels sent through the mails had actually increased.

The men had sold the stamps throughout the city and provinces at about half their value. No counterfeiting machines have been discovered which leads the police to think that the stamps were made in another country.

Women doctors comprise about 12 per cent of the total number of medical practitioners in London.

Store Closes Wednesdays at 12 O'clock During July and August.

# Wise Smith & Co., Inc.

Hartford

Free Suburban Phone Service

From New Britain Call 4082	From Manchester Call 1530	From Windsor Call 380	From Glastonbury Call 240
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The Saturday Evening Post illustrates in colors many of the beautiful Congoleum Rug patterns included in the Great Sale which commenced Monday Morning at Our Store.

Always Something Interesting and Unusual at Our Store—Daily Emphasizing the Fact That We Are Ever on the Alert to Bring to Our Customers Merchandise of Known Quality at Money-Saving Prices

## JUST ARRIVED! A Solid Carload of Congoleum Art Rugs

To Be Sold at Sensationally Low Prices

Here is a Special Purchase of a Solid Carload of One of the Most Famous Floor Coverings in America On Sale Now at Our 4th Floor at the Lowest Prices Ever Known in Hartford

Shown in Fourteen Beautiful Patterns for Kitchen, Dining Room, Bedroom and Living Room

Patterns and Borders Same as Wool Rugs. Extra Heavy Enamel Surface. Waterproof and Easy to Clean.

Subject to Slight Irregularities Which Do Not In Any Way Affect the Wear.

Note These Amazingly Low Prices and be One of the First to Benefit by This Opportunity

Size 9x12 Feet Nationally Advertised Price \$16.95 OUR PRICE At This Sale \$9.95	Size 9x10 ft. 6 Nationally Advertised Price \$14.85 OUR PRICE At This Sale \$8.95	Size 9x9 Feet Nationally Advertised Price \$12.75 OUR PRICE At This Sale \$7.95	Size 7 ft. 6x9 Nationally Advertised Price \$10.45 OUR PRICE At This Sale \$6.95	Size 6x9 Feet Nationally Advertised Price \$8.35 OUR PRICE At This Sale \$4.95
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Smaller Size Congoleum Art Rugs

3x4 ft. 6 Regular \$1.95 AT THIS SALE \$1.19	3x6 Feet Regular \$2.25 AT THIS SALE \$1.59	18x36 Inches Regular 49c AT THIS SALE 29c
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Congoleum 3 Yards Wide

FOUR DIFFERENT PATTERNS.

The kind that sells regularly at 85c. Because of slight imperfections you can buy at this sale for 69c square yard. . . . . 69c

Mail Orders and Phone Orders Filled State Size and We Will Select a Handsome Pattern for You.

## KODAK FILMS

Developed in our own studio.

Our work is of the best grade and our prices are the lowest.

All prints up to postcard size printed for

5c Each

## ELITE STUDIO

288 Main Street — Room 10.

INTENTIONAL DUPE



BY REDNER

### Change in Rates For Herald Classified Advertising

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

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

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

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

THESE PRICES ARE FOR CASH WITH COPY.

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

### THE STORY OF EDGAR ALLAN POE (8)



During the years from 1831 to 1833, Poe sank to his lowest depths in fortune and habits. There is a tradition in the family of John P. Kennedy, of Baltimore, his benefactor, that Poe was not received in good society during this period. He spent his time in some of the lowest dives in Baltimore.



Mrs. Kennedy often went with her husband to pull Poe out of improper places.



It is said that the chivalry of Poe would be touched upon seeing Mrs. Kennedy, no matter how sorry his condition.



In the summer of 1833 Poe emerged from obscurity as the winner of a prize of \$100 offered by the Bakers' Association for the best short story. It was "MS. Found in a Bottle." In the fall of that year Poe, by publishing several stories in The Visitor, fought his way still further out of the bad hole into which he had sunk. (Continued)

**FOR SALE**

FOR SALE—One pipeless furnace. Can be seen at Manchester Lumber Company.

FOR SALE—Cheap. Good working horse, 12 years old. Owner has no work for it. Telephone 778-13.

FOR SALE—3 fox terrier male puppies, 3 months old. \$500 each. Zimmermann, 132 Bissell street.

FOR SALE—\$35 cook stove \$35; Singer sewing machine \$20; 4 tub batteries \$1.50; 2 fish poles, \$0.19. Foster street after 5 p. m.

FOR SALE—Two piece living room suite covered in mohair velvet, rug, Chinese design, nearly new, used very little, odd tapestry covered chair, mahogany finish bed with springs and hair mattress, window draperies and all kinds of household furniture. Inquire 43 Cambridge St. Phone 1191-5.

FOR SALE—Winter cabbage and celery plants. Station 22, Burnside Avenue Greenhouse, East Hartford. Tel. East 1110.

FOR SALE—Setter puppies, seven weeks old. Good hunting strain. Males \$20.00 females \$15.00. Call 976-2 after 7 p. m.

FOR SALE—One Quaker combination range and one Crawford coal range. Both bargains for quick sale. Alfred A. Gressel, Main street, South Manchester. Tel. 1525.

FOR SALE—1-2 acres standing Rye, ready to cut within week. Call 1931-5.

FOR SALE—34 young chickens and 7 old hens, cheap if taken at once. Call evenings at 10 O'Connell street.

**REAL ESTATE**

FOR SALE—An elegant home, most desirable location, modern improvements, a real bargain. Please call or phone for further information. W. P. Lewis, 11 Vine street. Tel. 1322-2.

FOR SALE—Hollister street, 6 room bungalow, all improvements, near school and trolley, will consider building lot as part payment. Phone 1183-2 after 5 o'clock.

FOR SALE—Cambridge street, nice large flat, 12 rooms, has steam heat, oak floors, two car garage, and lot is 200 feet deep. 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, wash-room, large living room, oak floors and trim, 2 car garage. Small amount of cash. Terms. Arthur A. Knoffa, Tel. 782-2, 875 Main.

FOR SALE—Just off Main street, new six room bungalow, 2 car garage in cellar, oak floors and trim, central place, all light fixtures. Make me an offer. Call Arthur A. Knoffa, Tel. 782-2, 875 Main.

FOR SALE—Holl street—dandy new 10 room flat, well built and 1 place would be proud to own. Price right, small amount of cash. Terms. Arthur A. Knoffa, Tel. 782-2, 875 Main street.

FOR SALE—Six room single house. All modern, oak floors and trim, steam heat, one car garage, good location. Price only \$6,000. See Stuart J. Wasley, 827 Main street. Telephone 1428.

FOR SALE—Camp sites, on Bolton Lake. Now is the time to get a camp site, while prices are low. See me if interested. Stuart J. Wasley, 827 Main street. Telephone 1428.

**WOODBRIDGE STREET**—Absolute new house, 2 1/2 story, 8 rooms, steam heat and oak throughout extra large lot, 400 ft and make an offer. Small amount of cash. Wallace D. Robb, 853 Main street.

**HEMLOCK STREET**—Bungalow new six rooms, oak floors, steam heat, \$6500 for quick sale. Small amount of cash. Wallace D. Robb, 853 Main St.

**SUMMIT STREET**—Six rooms, steam heat, oak floors, only \$1,000 cash, a good bargain at \$7,000. Wallace D. Robb, 853 Main street.

**GREENACRES**—Two family 11 room flat, strictly modern, oak and oak through out. See this place and make me an offer. Party leaving town. Wallace D. Robb, 853 Main street.

**29 SUMMIT STREET**—Six room strictly modern including 2 car garage, extra large lot, all in good condition. This place has never been offered for sale before. Will make an ideal home. Price \$7,000. We can arrange your mortgage. Wallace D. Robb, 853 Main street.

FOR SALE—Cosy five room bungalow \$600 down, well located, in first class condition. Write or call up W. F. Lewis for full description, price and location.

FOR SALE—Fine home containing 8 rooms, all improvements, finished oak, lovely surroundings, very nice neighborhood. A home you will be proud to own. Buy direct from builder, 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.

**TO RENT**

TO RENT—At Crystal Lake, Sandy Beach, 4 room tenement, \$58-5.

FOR RENT—4 room tenement on Oak street in two-tenement house. All improvements. Inquire 273 Oak St.

TO RENT—Six room double tenement, all modern improvements. Inquire 214 Center street.

TO RENT—6 room tenement, all improvements, 55 Birch street. Apply on premises.

TO RENT—On E Middle Turnpike, just off Main street, a nice rent of 6 large rooms. Rent reasonable. Call Arthur A. Knoffa, 782-2 or 1804.

TO RENT—By Aug 1st, 6 room tenement, with all improvements at 19 Foster street. Inquire 15 Foster street. Phone 167-2.

FOR RENT—7 room cottage at Saylor Manor, Conn., with improvements, car garage, electric lights, etc. for last 2 weeks of Aug. Apply telephone 609-3 or 1250-14.

**WANTED**

WANTED—Sixteen year old girl would like to do housework or care for children. 256 Hackmatack street or call 1053-12 ask for Theresa Frey.

WANTED—Painting, paperhanging, calculating, prices reasonable, reliable, workmanship guaranteed. Ted Le Clair, 33 Chestnut street. Tel. 1502.

WANTED—Painting, paperhanging, calculating, glazing, jobs big or small. John Burke, 405 N. Main street. Tel. 933-2.

WANTED—Gardens to plow, ashes removed, will buy old hens or poultry. D. W. Barnes, Oakland Flat, Station 14, 142, Rockville road, phone 24-4.

WANTED—Highest prices paid for rags, metals, paper, magazines, etc. Also buy and sell used furniture. Chas. Lesner, 28 Oak street. Phone 2118.

WANTED—Lawn mowers for sharpening or repairs, phonographs, dog, cleaning, electric cleaners, irons etc. put in order, clock repairing, key fitting. Braithwaite, 150 Center street.

**LOST**

LOST—Black and white shepherd dog, St. Charles, away Monday night, long chain, on collar, license No. 35283. Anthony Zelinsky, 75 McNeil street, nearest phone 848-4.

LOST—Auto marker, 46-011. Call Herald Office.

LOST—Strayed or stolen, small collie puppy. Reward if returned to 273 Hilliard street.

**FOUND**

FOUND—Small sum of money, owner may have same by applying at Post Office, Manchester.

**Legal Notices**

AT A COURT OF PROBATE HELD at Manchester, within and for the district of Manchester, on the 14th day of July, A. D. 1926.

Present WILLIAM S. HYDE, Esq., Judge.

Estate of Mary A. Wilson, late of Manchester in said district, deceased. In said application of William H. Blodgett, Tax Com., praying for recognition of an inventory of said estate and for appointment of said executor, it is ordered:

That the foregoing application be heard and determined at the Probate Office in Manchester in said district, on the 24th day of July, A. D. 1926, at 9 o'clock in the forenoon, and that notice be given to all persons interested in said estate and the time and place of hearing thereon, by publishing a copy of this order in some newspaper having a circulation in said district, on or before July 21st, 1926, and by posting a copy of this order in said town of Manchester, at least 3 days before the day of said hearing, at said time and place and be heard relative thereto, and by mailing a registered letter, postage paid, on or before July 21, 1926, a copy of this order to the person named in the order, and return make to this Court.

WILLIAM S. HYDE, Judge.

### "HELPING MOTHER" BRINGS SCHOOLGIRL TRIP TO EUROPE

Learned to Cook, Won Prize and Now She's Bound for Gay Paree!



Florie Schroeder telling William Cheel, baker of the Acquintana, how she makes her "rain". Her companion, Miss Margaret Kennedy, is standing, left. Inset, below, another view of Florie.

New York.—Because Florie Schroeder, 16, is such a good cook, she's to be the only person in her home town of Morris, Minn., who ever has been to Europe.

Florie is on her way now; she's the officially adopted daughter of her whole town, to splurge in Paris on the money given her by the Parent-Teacher Association.

And she has promised, when she gets back, to tell everybody in Morris about her trip.

It all came about because she was a good cook. The trip is the prize awarded for the best essay on how baking powders made with cream of tartar are best.

"I'd helped Mother cook for years," says Florie. "I knew not only what things went into bread and cakes, but why they went in. I wrote the essay, but without much hope, really.

"When the announcement that I'd won came just as I was starting to church—why, I did go to church but I never heard a word the preacher said."

Then such a scurrying and bustling! It was discovered that nobody in Morris had ever been to Europe. The town woke to the sensation. A fund to spend in Paris shops was raised. Florie started off in company with Miss Margaret Randall, of Grank Forks, N. D., her domestic science teacher.

When she boarded the liner Aquintana, at New York, a new honor awaited her. William Cheel, the chief baker, who has won praise from half the notables of the world for his cooking, came humbly to her stateroom to ask how she made her "rain".

If she'd a better way than he learned back in Seven Kings, Essex, why—"Blime! I aren't too old to learn."

Florie told him, a little bit awed, and he wrote it all down to try.

And the moral is, says Florie—"Girls, don't be ashamed to help Mother in the kitchen."

**WANTED**

WANTED—An experienced young lady desires position as practical nurse or dental assistant. References. Telephone Hartford 11280.

### HEBRON

Dan Arnold and other members of his family of New York City who lived Hebron on Thursday evening, July 22. A baseball game will be one of the attractions. There will also be games, community singing, etc. All who can do so are asked to bring song collections with such music as will be appropriate for the occasion. There will be refreshments on sale by the American Legion.

Benjamin H. Bissell officiated as organist at St. Peter's church on Sunday.

Wendell Viner of Cromwell is spending some time at the home of his grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Loren M. Lord. His brother Winthrop is here for the summer.

Mrs. Harry Green and Miss Alma Bacon of Worcester were some guests at the home of Mrs. T. D. Martin on Monday.

Supervisor Charles M. Larcomb has been transferred from the schools of Hebron and adjoining towns to those of the town of Lebanon. Mr. Larcomb will be much missed here as his work in the schools has been of a high order. No successor has as yet been appointed for the schools here.

Captain Howard T. Clark, U. S. A. of Denver, Col., with his wife and two sons, Howard and Stuart, are spending the summer with Mr. and Mrs. Frank Clark, Captain Clark's parents.

Mr. and Mrs. John Spafard and daughter Helen, and Mr. and Mrs.

**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 552.

**AUCTION!**

Pursuant to an order to me directed, I shall sell at public auction, Saturday, July 24, 1926, at 3 P. M. (D. S. T.) the Real Estate at 175 Bissell St., So. Manchester, Conn., consisting of: Modern 6-room bungalow, glassed and screened front porch, glassed back porch, city improvements, 2-car garage, chicken house with large run, large garden spot, quantity grape vines, lot 60x130. No mortgage now, but very easy terms arranged. Rents for \$35. per month. Fine home for little money.

R. E. MANLEY, Auctioneer.  
Telephone: Hartford, Conn.

**INSURANCE**

The Best Guardian of Life and Property

**Insure Your Valuables**

A BOX IN A GOOD SAFE DEPOSIT VAULT IS THE BEST AND CHEAPEST INSURANCE.

**The Manchester Trust Co.**

**MONEY TO LOAN ON MORTGAGES**

Town properties, small and large farms for sale or exchange.

**NERVE MEANS SUCCESS.**

Our honest advice will receive the backing of our Mortgage Money. See

**P. D. COMOLLO**

For Real Estate, Insurance, Mortgages,  
13 Oak Street. Tel. 1540.

**Fire and Liability Insurance**

**RICHARD G. RICH**

Tinker Building, South Manchester.

**A CHANCE FOR BUSINESS**

We offer the lot owned by the Arms Monumental Works, situated on the north side of Pearl Street, next East Cemetery. There is a building on the lot adapted for the Monument Building. Also stock of monuments. The land and building is priced at \$2,000.

Cooper Street, the Lehman place, single house and public garage or paint shop at rear; lot measures 50x395 feet. Bargain at \$8,000.

Good business site, opposite factory and post office, at Manchester Green; large frontage on State road; eleven room Colonial house, some improvements. Other outbuildings.

Six room bungalow with sleeping porch, steam heat, gas; garage. Real value at \$6,000. \$600 cash.

**ROBERT J. SMITH 1009 Main St.**  
We Build. We Sell. We Buy. We Insure.

**SHEETROCK**

The FIREPROOF WALLBOARD

Extra rooms in attic or basement are quickly and easily made with Sheetrock. The walls take any decoration, are fireproof. We will supply you promptly.

**MANCHESTER LUMBER CO.**  
So. Manchester

**SAT. July 24th**

Check this date on your calendar. Then wait for Saturday's Herald.



SONS START SERIES WITH ROCKVILLE IN THAT TOWN TONIGHT

Sipples Will Pitch for Locals; Return Game Here on Friday.

Rockville's fast team, which defeated the Sons of Italy here some weeks ago, will start a series with the locals in Rockville tonight, the second game to be played here on Friday.

Five of the Manchester players, LeBell, Wallert, Sipples, Alexander and Larson, will leave from Hartford and the remainder of the team will meet at Farr's store at 5.15. The trip will be made in touring cars.

The following men are asked to report: Zwick, McCann, Lamprecht, Scheldge, St. John, Pospisil, Stratton, Hayes, Holland. Tom Sipples is scheduled to pitch.

On Sunday the Sons will again travel to Rockville, this time to meet the Polish-Americans of that city.

EAST SIDE GIRLS TRIM WESTERNERS

The East Side came into its own last night all through the clever play of nine girls who compose its volleyball team. Three games with the West Side results in three wins for the over-east girls. The return will be played on Monday at the West Side playground.

Table with 2 columns: East Side, West Side. Lists players and scores for volleyball games.

LEADING LEAGUE HITTERS

Table with 2 columns: Team, Hitter, Runs. Lists top hitters for various teams.

The White Sox murdered the Red Sox again, 13 to 12. Red Farmer was hit hard but stood for no nonsense when hits meant runs.

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

Barrett & Robbins Sporting Goods Headquarters 913 Main Street

Local Sport Chatter

Baseball fans will have an opportunity to help the underprivileged children at Hebron when the Saints and Cheney's play a benefit game at the West Side tomorrow night.

The C. B. A. will have it out with the Hartford Rubber Works team this evening or the West Side oval. The local team will play all its games from now on at the West Side, it was announced. Tomorrow night they stack up against the Saints and on Saturday will play the Aetna Insurance team of Hartford here.

The Sons will play three games this week, the first in Rockville tonight and the second with that team on Friday here. They will go to Rockville where they will play the Polish-Americans on Sunday and in a week or two will have the New Depart of Bristol here for their second appearance.

People who can swim and want to improve their style would do well to read the lessons being printed in The Herald starting tonight. They are by Miss Lillian Cannon, NEA's candidate for the charnel swim. Beginners can get all the help they need from them.

Manager Clemson, recently elected to pilot the Shamrocks, has had plenty of experience in the tricks of the trade. He was manager of the North Ends and has also been connected with other teams in that capacity.

For once the East Side came through. The volleyball team of girls from that playground had an easy time of it with the West Siders last night and defeated them in three straight games. The return will be played next Monday at the West Side.

Miss Laura Ghlden is the new swimming instructor for women at the School Street Rec. She will have classes during the summer in the absence of Miss Hazel Worcester who is on her vacation. Miss Worcester will return in the fall to resume her duties as physical training instructor for the Ninth District.

DIAMOND DUST advertisement.

The fast-traveling Tigers knocked the Athletics for two successive and distinct goals by scores of five to nothing and eight to three, sweeping the series. Rip Collins held the Athletics to five hits in the opener.

Although the Yankees lost to the Browns, seven to six, they increased their lead to seven and one half games. Babe Ruth delivered his 28th home run and is now 21 days and games behind his 1921 record.

Scoring seven runs in one inning, Cleveland thrashed the Senators, nine to two, behind Sherry Smith's twirling.

Pete Donohue, the champion hard-luck pitcher of the big leagues, had a bit of good luck for a change when the Reds beat the Dodgers in the ninth, five to four, on an error.

Pittsburgh joined the Reds in pulling away from the maddening crowd of pennant contenders by pushing the Braves off the cliff again, eight to five. The Pirates were outbatted but the Braves were outsmarted.

The amazing Cubs knocked the Giants silly again and beat them to a pulp, sixteen to two. The enraged Brains pounded four New York pitchers for eighteen bingles while Irish Meusel got half of the Giant's eight hits.

WORTH KNOWING

- Johnny Mostil, Chicago... White Sox outfielder... leading base-stealer... American League last season... Mostil swiped 45 cushions in 153 tilts... It was in 1923 Johnny first stepped to the front as a speed demon... 41 sacks that season... 27 more than he had registered the year before... 1924, however, he slipped back again, chalking up but seven... This year he's again in the midst of the leaders, though quite a distance behind the stellar place he set in 1925.

THE REFEREE

What was the outcome of the bout between Jimmy Slattery and Dave Shade last summer?—F. D. W. Shade kayaked Slattery in the third round. What has Earl Sheely of the White Sox hit during his major league career?—D. B. In 1921 he batted .304; 1922, .317; 1923, .299; 1924, .320, and in 1925, .315.

HOW TO SWIM by Lillian Cannon



This is the first of a series of 36 lessons in swimming by Lillian Cannon in France making preparations for an attempt to swim the English Channel. The next will appear tomorrow. Miss Cannon Demonstrating Proper Breathing. enough can be learned to make the idea of swimming feasible and a few strokes can be made. Never "duck" anyone learning to swim and never let anyone "duck" you. The psychological effect of being ducked is very bad and the beginner will last a lifetime. The person learning to swim should be allowed to take his own time in getting accustomed to having the head under water. To get used to having one's head under water, kneel in water about a foot deep and place the hands on the bottom. Take a breath and put your face down in the water. It doesn't matter at first if nothing but the nose is under water. Keep at it getting deeper and deeper until the whole head is under. You will find very soon that the terror of being under water has been lost. It isn't there. Keep the eyes open and look for things under water. In the interest of trying to find something, the idea of being under water will be forgotten. Breathing is perhaps the biggest thing to learn in swimming. The swimmer must expect his face to be under water for much of the time while he is swimming. Therefore the novice should be prepared for that. Breath should always be taken in through the mouth and expelled through the nose. This permits the exhalation to occur after the head is under water. Try the ducking exercise and breathing together. Inhale through the mouth and then put the head beneath water and exhale. Enjoy at first and keep at it until the hang of it is attained. Get used to it in quiet water until it is the natural thing to do.

McNUT CRACKER advertisement by Joe Williams.

Mr. O'Goofy calls his mama calendar because she's always dated up.

Paul Berlenbach trains on a saxophone. This is probably a whole lot better than deliberately going out on a toot as the old-timers did.



By the way, who is delivering ice in Wheaton (Ill.) this summer now that "Red" Grange has advanced to higher social levels?

The recent marriage of Mr. Benjamin Turpin is something you can tell the cock-eyed world, as the saying goes. Or isn't it?

Philosophic Note: That fellow in our town, "who would have been a wonder if he had let boose alone" is still going around with rindown heels and frayed trouser bottoms.

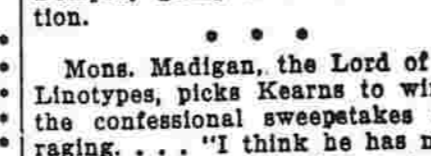
Sidelights on History—No. 1. Christopher Columbus discovered America in 1492. This was an epochal event. It was particularly epochal because Christopher was not wearing golf knickers, he did not use listerine, he had never asked the man who owned one, he had no way of knowing what was best in the long run, he did not possess sufficient leg energy to walk a mile for a cigar, he had not at any previous time obeyed that impulse and, worst of all, he had no prepared comments for the press on the stability of the franc.

She: Will you love me in December as you do in May? He: Say, what do you think I am, the weatherman?

At last reports Jack Kearns was 346 columns of type ahead of Jack Dempsey going to the twelfth edition.

Mons. Madigan, the Lord of the Linotypes, picks Kearns to win in the confessional sweepstakes now raging. "I think he has more stuff on his 10 point," asserts the gentleman.

A lot of people like to see dogs.



Never let it be said that we were brazen enough to remark that delegates to the national dentist convention needed a pull to get there.

My wife, Emma Schmidt, having left me, I will pay no bills or her contracting after this date, July 19, 1926.

ADOLPH SCHMIDT.

BRITISH GOLFERS LOSE NERVE WHEN THEY MAKE SLIPS

Difference Between Them and Americans Purely Psychological, Says Sport Writer.

BY MILTON BRONNER (NEA Service Writer)

London, July 21.—British golfers and British golf writers are discussing animatedly the serious situation in which they find themselves after this disastrous year in which Bobby Jones won the British open golf championship. Jess Souter, the British amateur champion, while the American team of amateurs once more captured the Walker cup, which, so far, they have never lost.

They are more interested in finding out why they fell so far behind, than they are in discussing the tactics interview about their playing which has been attributed to Walter Hagen.

Mental Attitude Big Help. One clever writer says the difference between the Americans and the British is purely psychological. It is not that American players have better methods or hit the ball more accurately. It is that they have a different mental attitude toward the game.

This writer says that in Britain the player has an ingrained habit of saying to himself, when an iron shot falls to finish on the putting green—"there's a stroke lost." He chips his shot somewhere on the green and then, in most cases, takes two putts to hole the ball.

This kind of thing, he says, never occurs to the Americans. When the iron shot fails to land the ball where they want, they don't give up. Instead they say to themselves "I can hole out with a pitch and a putt now and still get the par figure."

This he says is the constant attitude of Bobby Jones and all the great American players. One of the effects of this is that the Americans, when in trouble, concentrate more on their shots than do the British.

Takes About Same Time. The average good British player spends about the same amount of time in thinking out each of his shots. The American, bent on retrieving a mistake by lying a chip shot close to the hole, slows down till he is filled with the feeling that he will certainly achieve his object.

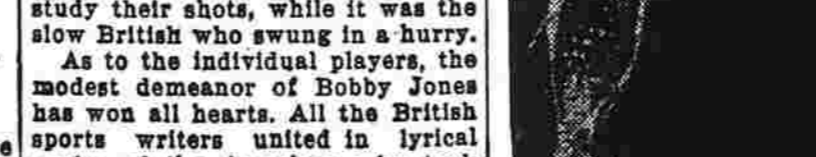
Another writer comments that Americans are usually considered high strung and nervous and Britons slow and phlegmatic. But he says in the championship games he noticed it was the highstrung Americans who took ample time to study their shots, while it was the slow British who swung in a hurry.

As to the individual players, the modest demeanor of Bobby Jones has won all hearts. All the British sports writers united in typical praise of the American who took the crown from them. Thus the Observer says editorially: "Most Proficient In Game"

"He is beyond all doubt the most proficient player that the game has seen in any country and his artistry is not outstripped by his cold heroes. Every lover of golf can rejoice in a talent which comes very near to the physical representation of its genius."

The golf editor of the Times, not only pays tribute to his greatness, but adds:

Here is the pike that President Coolidge caught and gave to Governor Al Smith of New York for breakfast. But Governor Al is so tickled he says he will have it mounted instead, and put into a museum.



From Cal to Al!

Here is the pike that President Coolidge caught and gave to Governor Al Smith of New York for breakfast. But Governor Al is so tickled he says he will have it mounted instead, and put into a museum.

DEMPSEY TO SIGN SOMETHING AUG. 5

When, Where and Whom He Will Fight Still in the Dark—Kearns Out.

By Copeland C. Burg

Chicago, July 21.—Jack Dempsey is going to fight.

Just when and where and who are elements still unknown but it was definitely learned today that the heavyweight champion is actually to affix his signature to a contract immediately after his arrival in Chicago August fifth from his Colorado training camp.

That date—August fifth—is significant. Twenty-four hours previous Dempsey's long-lamented contract with his former manager, Jack Kearns, will have expired.

Most likely Dempsey will defend his title against Gene Tunney and the bout will be staged in New York or New Jersey.

That appeared the final low-down today as Tex Rickard, the happy New York promoter, girded himself for a conference with Dempsey's new manager, Gene Norwine, following five successive days of giving Chicago the hectic merry-go-round in the approved fashion of the roaring forties.

Rickard has an option on Dempsey's services and as soon as Kearns' contract has expired he will exercise it most fully by having the heavyweight king sign a contract, thus shutting out Kearns from any of the boodle.

Not in New York. New York, July 21.—Following the failure of the New York State Athletic Commission to rule that the Dempsey-Tunney fight could be held in this state, boxing fans here today awaited the expected announcement by Promoter Tex Rickard that Chicago has been selected as the scene of the big fight. Con-mestonier William Muldoon urged the board to reconsider its action in refusing to sanction the bout, but his motion was tabled.

HAL CHASE JR. A COMER. San Francisco, July 21.—A lithe, bronzed lad of sixteen walked into the offices of the Mission club of the Pacific Coast League yesterday and signed a contract.

The boy is Hal Chase Jr., son of the famous first baseman and "a chip of the old block" when it comes to playing baseball. Young Chase was determined to make baseball his career and to redeem on the diamond the name of his father.

He is still in school and will remain there for the next two years, practicing with the Missions on Saturdays and Sundays and during vacation periods.

In 1923 he will join the club regularly, President William H. McCarthy announced after the boy had affixed his signature to the contract.

LAST NIGHT'S FIGHTS. At New York—King Solomon, Panama heavyweight, outpointed Johnny Grosso, of Mt. Vernon, N. Y., ten rounds. Johnny Filucci, New York featherweight, won from Joe Malone, New York, ten rounds. Dominick Petrone, New York bantamweight, defeated Benny Hall, St. Louis negro, ten rounds.

CHENEY BROTHERS PLAYING TIREMAKERS AT WEST SIDE

Hartford Rubber Works to Be Entertained at Oval at 6 o'clock—All Home Games to Be Played at West Side from Now On.

Hartford Rubber Works, Cheney Bros. Fortier, lf. Long, cf. Soules, cf. Hanna, 3b. Kapnos, rf. Pitts, ss. Madden, 3b. White, lf. Anderson, ss. Macdonald. Waterman, 2b. Foley, 2b. Geetersloh, p. Brennan, rf. Leopard, 1b. Lewis, c. Thatcher, c. McLaughlin, p. Umpires, Dwyer and Russell; time of game, 6 o'clock at the West Side diamond.

The first of three home games for Cheney Brothers will be played this evening on the West Side with the Hartford Rubber Works team furnishing the opposition. McLaughlin will throw them over for the locals and Eddie Geetersloh, well known to Manchester basketball fans, will do the honors for the tiremakers.

The Hartford team boasts of seven men who play with twilight league teams in that city. Geetersloh, Thatcher, Soules and Madden are with the R. G. Miller team in that league and have done a lot to keep their combination in first place.

It was announced today that the location of all the Cheney home games from now on will be the West Side oval. Manager Jenney said that he thought this arrangement would be beneficial to both the players and fans.

The locals have perked up considerably since their victory over the Belding Hemingway team of Putnam. The visitors on that occasion held one win over Manchester in a game that had been called before it had gone the full nine innings. McLaughlin pitched well and had the game under control most of the time.

Manchester has been hitting the ball hard in its last few games and bids fair to give Eddie Geetersloh a hot time in the old town for a while.

Two more games will be played here this week by the C. B. A. A. They will line up against the Saints on Thursday night in an exhibition game for the benefit of the Kiwanis camp for poor children at Hebron. On Saturday they will meet the Aetna Insurance team of Hartford at the West Side.

At New York—King Solomon, Panama heavyweight, outpointed Johnny Grosso, of Mt. Vernon, N. Y., ten rounds. Johnny Filucci, New York featherweight, won from Joe Malone, New York, ten rounds. Dominick Petrone, New York bantamweight, defeated Benny Hall, St. Louis negro, ten rounds.

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WATCHING THE SCOREBOARD

YESTERDAY'S RESULTS.

Table with 3 columns: Team, W, L, P.C. Lists results of various games.

STANDINGS.

Table with 3 columns: Team, W, L, P.C. Lists standings for various leagues.

AMERICAN LEAGUE.

Table with 3 columns: Team, W, L, P.C. Lists American League standings.

GAMES TODAY.

Eastern League. Hartford at New Haven. Pittsfield at Albany. Bridgeport at Waterbury. Others not scheduled.

National League. Brooklyn at Pittsburgh. Boston at Cincinnati. Others not scheduled.

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

EDDIE MOORE TO BRAVES.

Pittsburgh, Pa., July 21.—In-felder Eddie Moore has been released to the Boston Braves by the Pittsburgh Pirates. It was announced today. The Boston Club is understood to have paid the Pirates \$4,000 for Moore's contract. He will join the Braves in Cincinnati.

Large advertisement for SOCONY GASOLINE & MOTOR OIL featuring a man in a suit and a car.







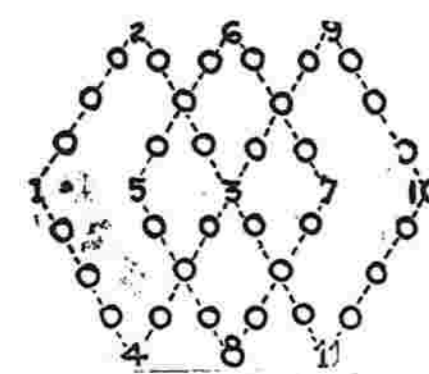
By Frank Beck

FLAPPER FANNY says



A doctor is a man who means well.

A PUZZLE A DAY



Here is an interlocking diamond word puzzle. The sides are composed of five-letter words. Each number and circle stands for one letter. The following are the definitions for these words: 1 to 2, impressive; 2 to 3, demise; 1 to 4, flash; 4 to 3, regular and uniform step; 5 to 6, to walk heavily; 6 to 7, layers or thicknesses; 5 to 8, figures; 8 to 7, bruises; 3 to 9, hirsute; 9 to 10, too long; 3 to 11, women's apartment in a Mohammedan residence; 11 to 10, to grieve. The three middle letters of each five-letter word form a three-letter word. There are 12 of these hidden in the puzzle. Can you find them? Brainogram answer: If you missed only two answers out of 20 your rating in this test was good. The correct answers are as follows: 1. SOER—rose; 2. SYAPN—pansy; 3. TWPSAEEE—sweet peas; 4. OHXLP—phlox; 5. UATUTNSIRM—nasturtium; 6. TEOIVL—violet; 7. YNEOP—peony; 8. NNOIARACT—carnation; 9. SOMEIRP—optimism; 10. SR UPCO—crocus; 11. STAUCETBHO LOTNR—bachelor's button; 12. EBIULLFRSD—fleur-de-lis; 13. PUILT—tulip; 14. CHLESEUNKY O—honeysuckle; 15. LBBLEEU bluebell.

BEHAVED BEAUTIFULLY

Mother: Did you behave in church? Billy: Of course I did. I heard a lady say she never saw a child behave so.—Answers, London.

LITTLE JOE

SOME FOLK TURN UP THEIR SLEEVES AT WORK, AND OTHERS THEIR NOSES. MAN WANTED. In London, a man left \$750,000 to an orphan's home, which is the nearest you can come to taking your money with you.

SENSE AND NONSENSE

The Leaning Tower of Pisa was either built by a very sorry architect or it was a good diverting scheme. Some men Charles Sweet thinks like to march in a parade because it gives them an opportunity to display themselves. Another point of resemblance is that Santa Clause and Uncle Sam have whiskers. "The Summer sales are in full blast," says a fashion expert. Blast is a mild word with reference to husbands' remarks when presented with the bills. Every school boy knows that a baseball through a window is good for a home run. "What do they call the people who ride in the last three seats of a trolley?" "I—I give up, what?" "Passengers."

Son: Pa, what is a token of remembrance? Father: It's a gift you can't use from some one you want to forget.

Grace—"Oh! Stealing jam! I'm going to tell mama!" Freddy—"Wouldn't you rather have some jam?"

PICTUR FOLKS

(all foreign rites resurveyed including at Loula.) I never read the movie books that tel uv pictur folks—how harold loyd haz 4 gag men to mg. Joaks & how rudolph : he haz cum back agen to play tle sheak & glory swanson stars to deth on 10 milyun bucks per wk. an where beb danitula gets her duds & why she is so slim & bill heart is to play a part called "big hearted jim." I never read the movie books—it's the pictur that i seek, two see what kind uv b. v. d.'s mae murray wears this wk.

Beatrice: Marriage is a fifty-fifty proposition. Ferdinand: Sure, fifty for a new dress, fifty for a new hat!

Happiness is not found at the end of a road, but along the way.

Most all violent exercise hurtful in hot weather & done with a knife and fork.

Mrs. Husband: "C'mon, let's go to a movie." Husband: "Nah—I've seen Coolidge's face before."

There may be silver threads among the gold these days, but not if the lady has a three-way mirror.

Getting the baby to sleep is hardest when she is about eighteen years old.

A woman may have trouble with her heart, but the greatest trouble she has with her head is washing her hair.

"To what do you attribute your indebtedness?" "Oh, it's owing to a great many things."

A sock in the shoe is worth two in the eye.

He rowed out in a private lake, and turned his fishline loose. The owner came. Did he catch fish? Oh, no! He caught the deuce.

More limousines seem attached to stars nowadays than wagons.

He never broke a shoe-string 'cause He simply used his head. All shoe-strings come in lace shoes. He wore button shoes instead.

In London, a man left \$750,000 to an orphan's home, which is the nearest you can come to taking your money with you.

GAS BUGGIES or HEM AND AMY—Alec Plays His Trump Card



ADOLPH GLOBE, THE GAS MAGNATE, HAS DISCUSSED MANY SITUATIONS WITH HIS BOARD OF DIRECTORS, BUT NONE HAS BEEN MORE DISHEARTENING THAN THE DISCOVERY THAT THEIR COMPETITOR, THE GIDDY GAS CO., HAS OUTBID THEM IN AN EFFORT TO PURCHASE PETRIIFIED GAS.



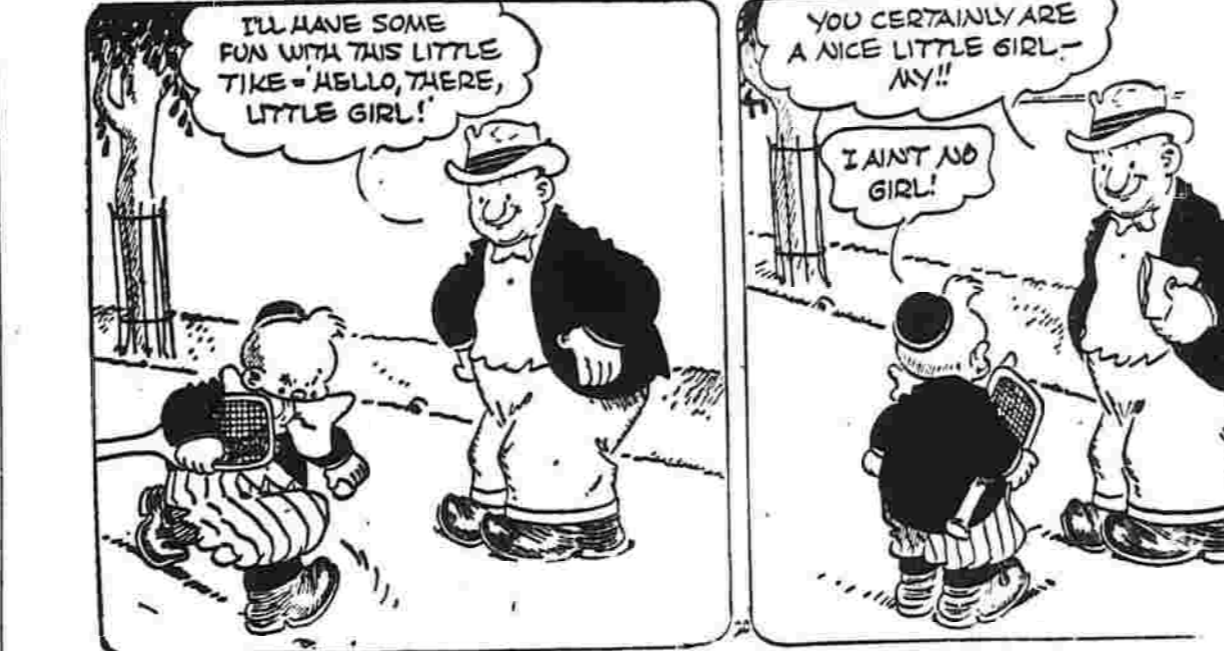
WANDA CERTAINLY HAS VERY BEAUTIFUL BLUE EYES. BROWN EYES! BLUE EYES! BROWN EYES! THERE IS CRAZY! THAT'S HOW I HAPPEN TO FALL IN LOVE, BECAUSE SHE DID HAVE BLUE EYES. ALRIGHT! I'LL SHOW YA. AN, WOE IS MESELF! I THOUGHT SHE HAD BLUE EYES.

SALESMAN SAM



I HOPE YOU'LL LIKE OUR LITTLE TOWN HERE AND SICK AROUND FOR WHILHE. DONT WORRY—WE'LL HAFTE TILL WE GET MONIE FROM NOTHE TO GET OUTTA HERE. HERE COMES WAWHAW HAWHAW, OUR REAL ESTATE AGENT—MAYBE HE CAN FIX YOU UP. ASK HIM IF HE CAN GET US AN EXTRA LARGE ONE FOR US—NOT TOO EXPENSIVE—ETC—ETC. SO LA YA PLATA BOOLA ZOOP ALA ZONIE ZAP YA YA PLOOT CHER ERE WIA CHUD FINGLA WOOT ZING LA LA PA LOOZA YAM WHIFFENPOOF ZE LA APPLE SAUCE AND BESIDES ZIF SWEET PATOOTIE Poo Poo PLOP BLIP. WHEW!! WHAT'D HE SAID— YES

FRECKLES AND HIS FRIENDS



I'LL HAVE SOME FUN WITH THIS LITTLE TIKIE—HELLO, THERE, LITTLE GIRL! YOU CERTAINLY ARE A NICE LITTLE GIRL—AY!! I AINT NO GIRL! I TELL YOU I AINT A GIRL! I WEAR PANTS AN' A VEST AN' I WEAR BOY'S SHOES TOO! I PLAY WITH DEAD CATS, I DO!!

WASHINGTON TUBBS II



ME AN' YOU, BILLY—US TWO KIN CLEAN UP THIS WEGE TOWN, ME SHERIFF, AN' YOU MY DEPUTY. WHAT D'YA SAY? BUT I AINT TWO GUN BILLY, I'M— P-S ST! NOW, LISSEN, WASH, WE'RE BROKE, AINT WE? WE GOTTA LET SOME JACK, AINT WE? YOU AINT GONNA TROW DOWN A SOFT JOB LIKE DIS, ARE YA? BUT WHAT IF I GOTTA MAKE AN ARREST OR SUMPIN? CHOO! WHY THEY AINT EVEN GOT A JAIL IN THIS DOG-HOLE. BESIDES, AINT YOU GOT THESE COW-CHASERS BUFFALOED? DONT BE NO DUMMIE, WASH— IT'S ONLY FER A COUPLA WEEKS. AND SO THE DEPUTY SHERIFF BADGE OF THE WORLD'S TOUGHEST TOWN IS PINNED ON A TENDERFOOT, MISTAKEN FOR AN ARCH DESPERADO.



IF IT COMES TO THE WORST, I SUPPOSE I CAN GO AWAY TO SOUTH AMERICA AND MAKE A NEW START—IT'LL BE HARD ON PANSY, THOUGH—HER FEET BOTHER HER SO IN THE HOT WEATHER— THIS IS A FINE COUNTRY—A LIFE-TIME BUSINESS AND SOME FOOL CAN KNOCK IT DOWN IN FIVE MINUTES WITH A NEW INVENTION! IT AINT RIGHT! I CAN'T NURSE MY NERVES MUCH LONGER! IF THEY DONT ANSWER SOON, I'LL GO CUCKOO! IN THE MEANTIME, ALEC SMART, THE JOLLY PROMOTER, HAS STOPPED JUGGLING BIDS FOR THE MOMENT TO ENJOY THE SPECTACLE OF HIS DREAMS COMING TRUE. WELL, COLDGRIP WEVE SURE GOT 'EM GOING—THEY BOTH THINK THEIR BACKS ARE TO THE WALL! THEYVE EACH RAISED THE ANTE TWICE, BUT I'M A SQUARE-SHOOTER. I'LL GIVE 'EM BOTH ANOTHER CHANCE -- TRY THIS STUFF, CHIEF.

By Percy Crosby



THEE IS CRAZY! THAT'S HOW I HAPPEN TO FALL IN LOVE, BECAUSE SHE DID HAVE BLUE EYES. ALRIGHT! I'LL SHOW YA. AN, WOE IS MESELF! I THOUGHT SHE HAD BLUE EYES.

SOUNDS LOGICAL



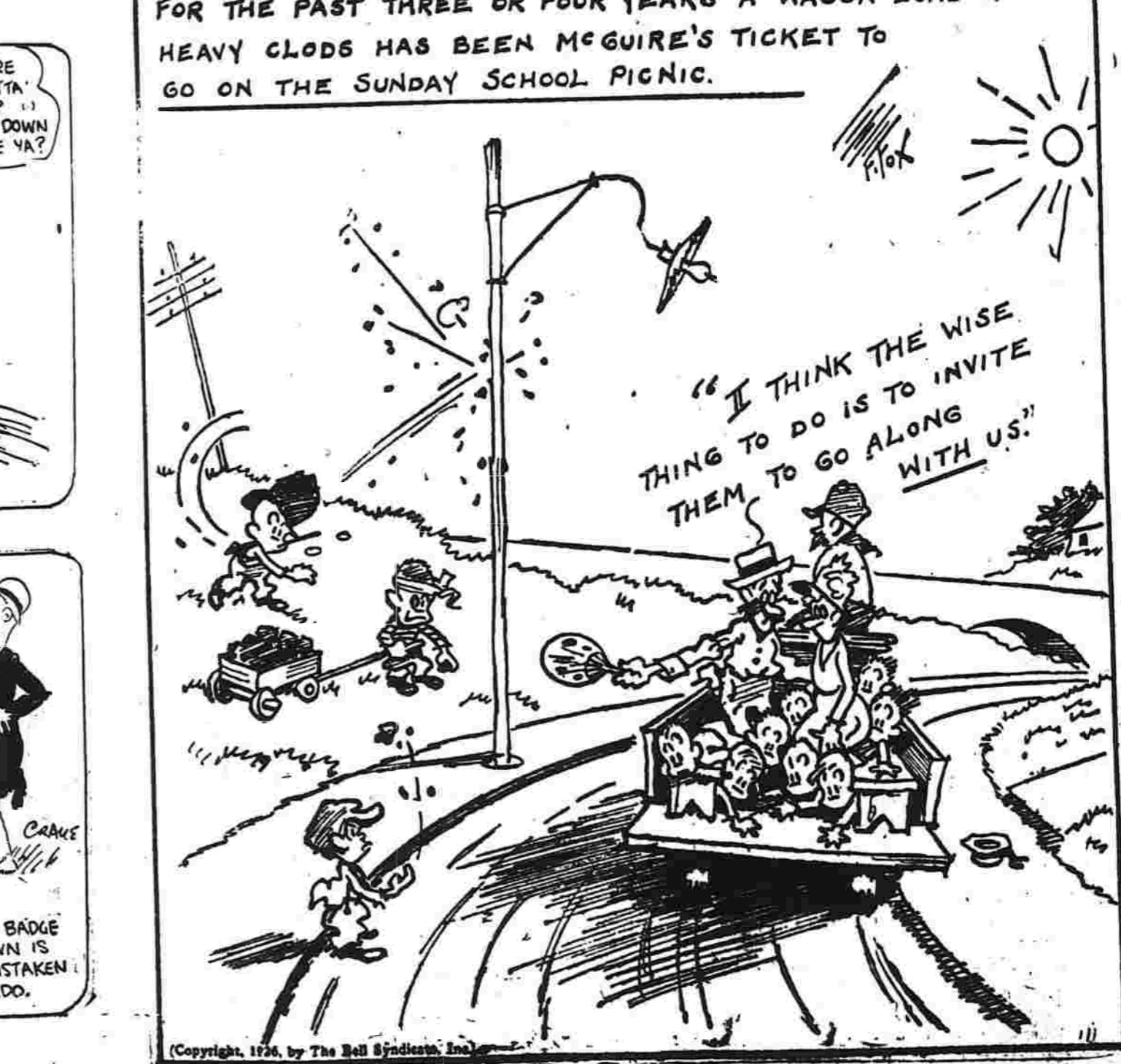
SO LA YA PLATA BOOLA ZOOP ALA ZONIE ZAP YA YA PLOOT CHER ERE WIA CHUD FINGLA WOOT ZING LA LA PA LOOZA YAM WHIFFENPOOF ZE LA APPLE SAUCE AND BESIDES ZIF SWEET PATOOTIE Poo Poo PLOP BLIP. WHEW!! WHAT'D HE SAID— YES

Mickey (himself) McGuire



I TELL YOU I AINT A GIRL! I WEAR PANTS AN' A VEST AN' I WEAR BOY'S SHOES TOO! I PLAY WITH DEAD CATS, I DO!!

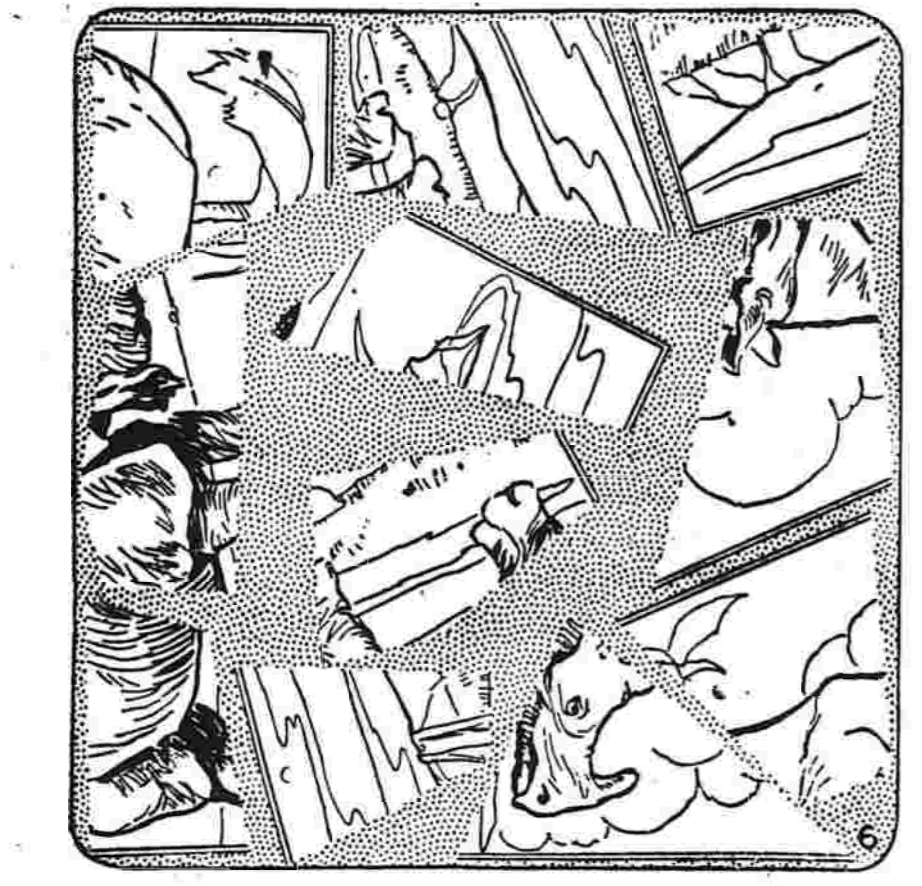
FOR THE PAST THREE OR FOUR YEARS A WAGON LOAD OF HEAVY CLOUDS HAS BEEN MCGUIRE'S TICKET TO GO ON THE SUNDAY SCHOOL PICNIC.



"I THINK THE WISE THING TO DO IS TO INVITE THEM TO GO ALONG WITH US."

TINTED CUT-UPS

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



He's just as fat as he can be, And on his nose a horn you'll see. He loves to sleep In water deep. A big — is he,



MODERN AND OLD FASHIONED DANCE JENCKS' LONE OAK HALL Pleasant Valley Wednesday Evening

DANCING TONIGHT Lakeside Casino Springfield Dance Orchestra. South Coventry.

DANCING Jarvis Grove EVERY THURSDAY NIGHT Music by THE VICTORIANS. Percy Beebe, Prompter.

ABOUT TOWN

Miss Beulah Truett of Chicago, Ill., advance agent of Swarthmore College, has arrived in town and will make her headquarters at the Hotel Sheridan.

Mr. and Mrs. William Foulds, Sr. are at their camp at Fourth Lake, Old Forge in the Adirondacks where they will remain until September.

Mrs. George Strant of Main street is entertaining a party of local ladies representing her bridge club at her cottage at White Sands Beach today.

Miss Elizabeth McLean of Pine street is spending the summer at Groton, Long Point.

Mrs. Charles Cheney of Hartford road is at the Manson House, Fisher's Island for the summer.

Mrs. J. A. Rau of Elm Terrace is spending a month with relatives in East Moline, Ill.

David B. Heatley and family of Lydall street will spend the next few weeks at Oak Bluffs, Mass.

O. C. Anderson and family of Ridge street are spending two weeks at White Sands Beach.

Walter Muller of the Muller Equipment Company of Hartford has bought a shore lot on Lake View, Bolton, from P. J. O'Leary and R. J. Smith.

Fireman William Taylor, of Hose Company No. 4, is spending his annual vacation in Atlantic City.

Work of laying new water mains and tracks on Center street has forced traffic to make a detour over the Silver Lane route.

Louis Custer of Ridge street has been discharged from the Memorial hospital. He had been confined to that institution as the result of a Fourth of July accident.

The funeral of Miss Nellie Healey who died yesterday at the Memorial hospital, will be held from Holbrook's undertaking parlors tomorrow morning at 8:30 and from St. James' church at 9. Burial will be in St. James' cemetery.

A large number of local residents went to Niantic today to attend Governor's Day at the National Guard camp. All the town officials had been invited.

Stanley Mason, Norman Gibson, Raymond Fiske and Walt Hentzen intend to enter the Citizens' Military Training Camp at Fisher's Island, soon.

The annual picnic of the British American club will be held on Saturday at John Hand's cottage at Coventry lake. Members who plan to go will meet at the club rooms at 1 o'clock on Saturday and transportation will be provided for them.

The Young People's Legion of the Salvation Army will hold their open air service this evening outside the residence of Thomas Maxwell, 62 High street.

A son was born this morning at the Memorial hospital to Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Vartanessian of 3 Walnut street.

It was remarked this morning by a man watching work progressing on the new Masonic Temple at the Center that this was the first all steel constructed building in the town.

Miss Mildred Hutchinson of Bigelow street is spending a vacation of two weeks visiting relatives in Lynn, Mass., and touring through the White Mountains.

Harry Anderson of North Elm street, display manager at Hale's and Herald cartoonist, is spending a three weeks' vacation at Camp Woodstock.

Alvin W. Greene of Main street is in Antwerp, N. Y., where he will remain through the summer and month of September.

St. Mary's Episcopal church choir will hold its annual outing tomorrow at Savin Rock.

Miss Irene Moriarty of Hollister street has been spending a portion of her vacation at the Sequelcon-tennial in Philadelphia and the Delaware Water Gap.

EMERGENCY DOCTORS

Doctors Higgins and Tinker will be on emergency call tomorrow.

WATER IS SHUT OFF; FIRE CHIEF PREPARED

Arrangements Made Before-hand to Fight Fire in Case of Emergency.

The water in the South End was shut off this morning from 7:30 until 1 o'clock in the following streets:

Center street, west of New, Edgerton, Liliac, Trumbull, Roosevelt, Ridge road, Stone, St. Lawrence, St. John, Olcott, Arch, Elizabeth Place, Griswold, Lincoln, Dougherty, Fairview, Edmond and Adams.

Of course the Water company notified Fire Chief Foy and he made his plans accordingly. He mapped out the district so that his men knew just where to hook up hydrants in the neighborhood.

The Water company's side they did the repairing in sections and in case of a fire they could turn on the water even in sections where the mains were being repaired.

Within ten days another section of the town will be torn up and due notice will be given and similar precautions taken.

TRADE SCHOOL PROFS HOLD ANNUAL OUTING

Instructor and Their Families Journey to Columbia Lake to Spend the Day.

The annual trade school faculty outing was held yesterday afternoon at Columbia Lake. Instructors and their families left the trade school at 8:30 in the afternoon and returned at a late hour, tired but in good spirits.

Upon arriving a volley ball net was placed in position and the old timers on the faculty lined up against the new instructors. The game proceeded in a very orderly manner until the captain of the new instructor's team was detected in the act of annexing one unearned point to the score.

While the volley ball game was in progress Darby and Joan most commonly known as Johnson and Echmalian disappeared but returned arm in arm in time to pose with the rest of the faculty in a group picture. Swimming followed, and while a skillful performance was given by all it required Harry Kitching in his fancy diving exhibition to get the applause from the audience on shore.

A dog race followed and the director of the school in the final heat of the 100 yard swim. A new record for Columbia was set up in this event, but the score sheet was lost and it is impossible to announce the time.

A dog race followed and the director of the school in the final heat of the 100 yard swim. A new record for Columbia was set up in this event, but the score sheet was lost and it is impossible to announce the time.

When the inner man had been satisfied some attempts were made to sing but this was not very successful. However, John Echmalian stepped into the breach and scored heavily in his characterization for the next half hour. During this time the Junior Department on the faculty and friends were enjoying a private game of baseball over in another field.

The last events of the day were of a varied nature, so much so that it is difficult to record them. The old timers began to feel the effects of too much exercise.

Young Billy Hanna and Donald Fisher went to sleep. Stanley Rice's dog began to bark at the moon, and thus the annual outing came to a close.

YOUNG PEOPLE'S OPEN AIR MEETING TONIGHT

The Young People's Legion of the Salvation Army will hold its weekly Wednesday evening service on the lawn of Thomas Maxwell on High street. This is the first service on the west side this year.

The meeting will begin at 7:30. Mrs. William Addy and George Proctor are the leaders for this evening's service. The young people's band led by William Hanna, will furnish the music.

The meeting held in the past years on the west side have drawn large crowds and the Young People's Legion expects that a good crowd will be on hand tonight, to listen to the music, songs and speaking. These services are held by the younger members of the Salvation Army Corps, giving them an opportunity to run these services in their own way, doing the speaking and leading in the songs and other parts of the service.

It Pays to be Especially Particular About PLUMBING

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The Perfect Marcel To crown a faultless attire, to complete the picture of dainty loveliness, there must be a coiffure that will give you a certainty of satisfaction and a confidence of poise. You get it in the Marcel we give.

Save Your Home PAIN

TEN NEW BOXES IN THE SOUTH END

Changes in Locations and Entirely New Stations Announced by Chief Foy.

Ten new fire boxes in the South End were put into commission today. It is important for residents of the section to know the changes and the location of the new boxes. Here are the changes:

No. 18 at McKee street and Center street has been changed to Center street opposite John Stone's home. No. 63—Oak and Norman street is changed to Oak and Clinton street.

No. 74—East Center and Monmouth street is changed to East Center and Goodwin street. New Boxes. Now here are entirely new boxes:

No. 19—Center and Fairview. No. 281—Durant and Crescent. No. 71—Highland and Autumn. No. 72—Autumn and Ashworth. No. 73—Wellington and Lancaster Roads.

No. 75—Middle Turnpike and Earl. No. 82—Porter, opposite 369 Porter street. No. 83—Pitkin and Academy. No. 84—East Center and Cone. No. 85—Middle Turnpike and Woodbridge.

It should be remembered that the printed fire alarm stations contain two errors. No. 75 is at Wellington and Lancaster Road instead of Greenwood and Lancaster Road. No. 75 is at Middle Turnpike and Earl street instead of View street. These mistakes were made by the map makers.

PLAYGROUND NOTES.

A team of boys from Manchester Green will meet the East Side boys in a game of volley ball at the East Side playground tonight at 7 o'clock. Manchester Green claims to have a first class team but the East Side boys feel confident that they can put up a good fight.

On Friday afternoon the East Side boys from nine to twelve years of age will journey to the West Side playground for a game of baseball against the West Side junior team.

On Friday afternoon at 1:30 Miss Shugrue will give a lesson in basket ball to the West Side girls. These classes are held on Mondays and Fridays.

Swimming classes for boy beginners are being held on Monday, Wednesday and Friday mornings at 10:30 at Globe Hollow. Mr. McCormick will be the teacher and parents are interested in having their boys learn to swim should avail themselves of this opportunity and send their children for lessons.

There is no charge made for the instruction. Instruction is given to girls on Tuesday and Thursday mornings at the School Street Recreation building pool.

The West Side boys will hike to Globe Hollow tomorrow afternoon for a swim. They will be accompanied by Mr. Wright. The West Side girls accompanied by Miss Glidden will go to Globe Hollow on Friday afternoon.

A new term of swimming classes for women is being organized at the School Street Recreation Center. Classes will be held every Wednesday evening and will be taught by Miss Laura Glidden.

Miss Helen Carrier of Cambridge street has returned from a stay at Oak Bluffs, Mass.

Photographs

Made in your home are different. For an appointment call L. Fallot, 97 Ridge street, phone 241-12. Child portraiture a specialty.

The McGovern Granite Co. CEMETERY MEMORIALS Represented by C. W. HARTENSTEIN 67 Benton St. Telephone 1621

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Save Your Home PAIN

Save Your Home PAIN

NEW AUTO MAPS RIDICULE THE TOWN.

New road maps being distributed to autoists in this town show Manchester as a town of 12,000 and South Manchester as a little place of a few thousand inhabitants in a class with Andover. To the strange autoist, South Manchester is a suburb of Manchester proper several miles away from the main business section of the town. They believe it to be some sort of a hick center reached by a train that runs on a schedule of two trains a day, one at 7 in the morning and one at 7 at night. From noon on Saturday until 7 o'clock on Monday, outsiders believe that travelers must camp in the woods until the train arrives.

START FOR LAKE BUT ENDED UP ALONG SOUND

A group of Manchester boys didn't have anything to do last Sunday, so they decided to go on an auto ride to Crystal Lake. Ray Fiske, Norman Gibson, Stan Mason, Jack Gordon, Bob Fiske, and Stan Irwin all got into Gibson's car and started out. They had all good intentions of going to Crystal Lake, but they never got there. Instead, they went everywhere else.

The group arrived at New London, and then proceeded to motor along the coast for quite a distance, passing through several coast towns, and having a general good time. They made a few stops, then, somehow or other, they lost a bolt on the machine and the car refused to go any further. A thorough search of the neighborhood in which they were failed to produce another bolt. For many hours the members of the party went about from one place to another, trying to secure a bolt that would fit into the machine, so they could start again. Perseverance finally won, and a bolt was secured that made the car go again, but it went so slow, oh, ever so slow.

"BATTLE OF MUSIC" AT STATE TOMORROW

Tomorrow night the State theater offers an innovation in local theatrical circles. Manchester and Willimantic will be rivals tomorrow night, not on the baseball or basketball fields but on the stage. Tom Trant's Jolly Eight orchestra and Ev Allen's Melody Boys will compete for the honors. Trant's local aggregation will be accompanied by clever Charlestoners and good singers. Allen will bring some steppers and soloists along from the Thread City to compete in this contest.

This unusual entertainment takes the place for tomorrow only of the weekly Country Store. In addition to the Battle of Music the State theater management offers two film features in conjunction. Tom Tyler will be seen in a western drama "The Cowboy Cop." There is an all star cast in "Wandering Footsteps." Short subjects will be shown in conjunction.

Richard Dix in "Say It Again" will be shown for the last time tonight. Manchester people who suffer from the heat should find a welcome relief in the State theater. The big typhoon fans which have been installed there keep the interior unusually cool. Many have complained that the air is altogether too cool when the fans are operating but patrons should know where to go when the heat becomes too great.

BATTERY WORK Authorized "Willard" Service Station.

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INSTALLING ORGAN IN CIRCLE THEATER

The work of re-decorating the Circle theater and the installing of a pipe organ is well under way. Workmen are working daily on the interior of the theatre, painting it and putting it in tip-top shape. The Austin factories in Hartford are at work on the big three manual pipe organ to be installed in the Oak street playhouse.

The interior of the Circle will be completely re-decorated. Manager Jack Sanson said today that every effort would be made to make the Circle a first class theatre of which the town may be proud. A new system of lighting will be installed. The three manual pipe organ which will be installed by the Austin Organ Company of Hartford, will be the finest organ the company can make. It will be an orchestral organ, and will contain besides a large and selected set of pipes, a set of chimes, drums, harp and many other facilities for bringing out the desired effects for interpreting motion pictures for the theatre.

The Circle will re-open on September first. The policy of the management will bring for presentation first run motion pictures of the highest class.

SHORE PARTY

Cheney Brothers Girls Athletic Association to Hold Affair Saturday

The annual week-end party at the shore is scheduled for the coming Saturday afternoon and Sunday at the Sea Lion Inn, Myrtle Beach. Buses will leave Cheney hall promptly at 1 o'clock on Saturday. The cost of transportation will be paid from the treasury of the association.

Reports from the mill directors indicate that at least fifty girls are planning to go on this outing. Last year's party was such a success that it was unanimously voted to make this an annual affair. Reservations must be in the hands of the mill directors not later than Wednesday noon.

NORTH END SERVICES.

The Salvation Army band and some of the soldiers of the local corps held a service at the North End last night. The meeting was held on the green at the Depot Square, and the crowd which was in attendance was evidence that the North Enders appreciate the effort made by the Army when they visit that part of the town. Beside the music the band members also sang, and short speeches made by some of the soldiers. The one thing noticeable was the number of young people who were in attendance and by the way they listened showed they appreciated the music.

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The Height Of The Vacation Season Is Here

BUT—When many of you have returned, the next big domestic problem will be

COAL

Place your order now for immediate delivery. You will be better satisfied to go away on your vacation and know that the winter's supply of coal is in your cellar.

L. Pola Coal Co. Telephone 546-2 or 3. 62 Hawthorne Street Manchester

CAR HITS TROLLEY NO ONE INJURED.

Last night, about 7:30 o'clock, a car driven by Josiah Robb, 197 Center street, hit a trolley car on Center street. Robb was driving the car from Church street, and did not see the trolley coming, for he drove the machine almost upon the car before he was aware of its approach. A serious accident was averted when the auto hit the side of the trolley instead of passing onto the tracks in front of it. A bent fender and the loss of two spokes was all the damage that was done. No one was hurt.

Although the accident occurred about seven-thirty, inquiry at police headquarters at nine o'clock received the information that the police had heard nothing about it.

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SAT. July 24th

Check this date on your calendar. Then wait for Saturday's Herald.

Fradin's Hot Weather Specials

79c at

for Thursday Morning Only! BUNGALOW APRONS of fast colored percales and gingham, neat styles, well made, regular \$1.25—79c

NIGHTGOWNS of fine quality muslin or crepe in white and colors, regular \$1.25—79c

CHEMISES of French voile and lingerie, tailored or lace trimmed, regular \$1.25—79c

for 50c 1 lb. Calves' Liver 1 lb. Sausage Meat.

for 50c 1 lb. Beef Stew 1 lb. Hamburg (28c quality).

for 50c 1 lb. S. Pork Chops 1 lb. Pickled Tripe.

Self-Serve Specials

Kirkman's Soap Chips 6 for 50c New, large package.

B. & M. Oven Baked Beans and Brown Bread with Raisins . . . . . 3 for 50c Sweet Variety Peas . . . . . 4 for 50c Sunbeam Fancy Loganberries or Blackberries . . . . . 2 for 50c Peaches or Pineapple (sliced) . . . 3 for 50c Sunbeam Strawberry Preserves, 2 for 50c Fresh packed this season's strawberries. Delicious flavor, like fresh strawberries.

Pound of Hale's Fancy Creamery Tub Butter and Loaf of Hale's Famous Wheat Bread . . . . . All for 50c

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