





**SAFETY MAN LISTS TEN UNFIT DRIVERS**

**Every State Should Exclude Drivers Who Are in Classes He Selects.**

Chicago, July 24.—There are ten classes of people who aren't fit to drive cars, according to a list prepared by S. J. Williams, director of the public safety division of the National Safety Council. These, he says, would be excluded from motoring if every state enacted the model motor vehicle operators' and chauffeurs' act recommended by the recent National Conference on Street and Highway Safety. These are:

1. Children under 16.
2. Persons whose height does not permit easy reach of the controlling pedals.
3. Persons who have not sufficient strength to operate control levers easily and positively.
4. Persons under the influence of liquor or drugs.
5. Epileptics or others subject to fits or fainting spells.
6. Persons who do not know and understand the traffic laws, and other points concerned with safe and efficient automobile operation.
7. Persons with dangerously defective hearing or eyesight.
8. Cripples or persons minus arms or legs whose defects interfere with their safe control of an automobile.
9. Persons whose nervous structure is not sound or who do not react quickly.
10. The mentally incompetent.

**PEOPLE DEMAND MORE THAN TRANSPORTATION**

**Motor Car Must Provide Complete Comfort With Fine Performance and Economy.**

That there is a distinct trend in motor car buying that promises rather spectacular developments in the industry is the opinion of Walter P. Chrysler, motor car manufacturer. According to Mr. Chrysler, people demand something more than simply transportation at a price; they demand in their cars all the excellences, proportionately, that a higher price commands. Furthermore, he says, this demand is so insistent and so widespread that they are going to have what they want. "The purchasing of motor cars has taken a distinct trend recently that is of the greatest importance to the industry," says Mr. Chrysler in an interview in Detroit. "People are no longer satisfied merely with transportation at a price. They are insisting on the same things, in due proportions to the investment, of course, and they are going to have these demands satisfied. "They are most insistent on full-sized bodies which give all the occupants ample room. They insist not only on full-sized bodies, but on ease of riding as well—real comfort. And, of course, with this they want the best of performance with real economy of operation. "All of these things can be built into a four-cylinder car at a reasonably low price. "The industry has developed today until it is entirely possible to give more per dollar than would have been imagined as short a time as two years ago. "It is to that end that we are shaping our manufacturing plans and we are very confident that the car of this type which we produce will enjoy a conspicuous success from the start. "Mr. Chrysler did not amplify his statements with any details of the new car which he is apparently about to produce. It is the general opinion in the industry, however, that the new car will embody many of the ideas which have been exploited in other Chrysler models, and which have kept this car continually in the foreground among fine cars since the first Chrysler was produced two and a half years ago.

**REED SILENT ABOUT SLUSH FUND COURSE**

Kansas City—Senator Jim Reed, the national watch dog, is maintaining a discreet silence as to the course he expects to pursue when the senate "slush fund" committee meets again this month to delve into the charges of corruption in the recent Illinois primary election. Nor will he comment on the methods which the committee will use in keeping a wary eye on the other primary elections throughout the country. Since the mammoth reception which was given the senator from Missouri, on his arrival here following the adjournment of congress, he had made no statements as to activities of the committee. On what he expects to find in Illinois, and on whom he will call he remains silent. Associates of Senator Reed have intimated that his reticence is due to the desire to bring a "surprise attack," before the necessary witnesses can become frightened and disappear. The University of Texas has an income of \$10,000 a day from oil royalties.

**WILLIMANTIC CAMP MEETING AUG. 14-22**

**Program Just Announced; Week Full of Good Things for Methodists.**

(Special to The Herald) Each summer the Methodist people of Manchester look forward to the announcement of the program on the Willimantic Camp Meeting. This year will be no exception to the rule. Plans for this year have been made on a large scale and many new things have been added to the usual list of good things. The dates of the meetings are from August 14 to 22, and every day is crowded with numbers that will draw all the old friends and make many new. The regular program begins with a concert by the Manual Concert Company, New England artists who will entertain with both vocal and instrumental numbers interspersed with an address by the District Superintendent and a social hour. This concert company will also be present and assist at the morning and afternoon services. August 15, Bishop Brenton T. Bradley will be the speaker for these services. Rev. Walter R. Davenport, D. D., will be the evening speaker. Rev. Joseph Cooper will preside at the afternoon service. During the week each morning there will be first a morning watch period followed by a series of helps in Sunday school work in charge of Miss Mabel Pollard of South Manchester. There is a different speaker each day, each speaking from his own experience in a particular line of work. These will cover grading the school, Vacation Bible Schools, Week-day Religious Instruction and other timely topics. The next period is Stewardship and Missions in charge of Dr. R. E. Gornall of Chicago. Dr. Philip L. Frick follows this with a period of Bible Interpretations which will be given in his usual masterly way and will hold his audience right through the series. Dr. Milton S. Reed will be the director in a class on Evangelism and will be of special help as he gives of his large experience. The afternoon services will vary but will be of great interest to all. Monday will be the Woman's Field Day. Tuesday will be a W. C. T. U. Gold Medal contest. Wednesday and Thursday will have a speaker. Friday will be Interdenominational Day and Bishop Anderson of Boston will preside. Dr. H. W. Hurlburt will respond to the welcome and addresses will follow by Dr. David J. Pitt, Edwin Hill and Dr. J. Beveridge Lee. Saturday will be Laymen's day and it is expected that hundreds of laymen from the various churches will be present. The evening program will be a lecture by Dr. Frick on "Nightingale Island" and Signor Mario Capelli, world concert artist will sing. Signor Capelli will remain over Sunday, August 22 and will sing at all three services. On this Sunday will be the usual Love Feast led by Rev. F. C. Baker. Morning worship at 10:30 with sermon by Dr. Frick. Dr. George Spencer speaks at the evening service and the afternoon speaker will be announced later. The services of the week will be free to all and a welcome is extended to all denominations. Copies of the program will soon be in the hands of all Methodist pastors who will be glad to give them to any interested. The choir will be led by Mrs. Milton S. Reed and there will also be songs by a male chorus. Each year the committee assures that this is the best program ever and this will without doubt be a true prophecy in this case. Surely never was better promise that such might be true. A world tenor, concert artists, great speakers and leaders of experimental knowledge in each department, daily recreation for groups, tennis, volley ball, quilts and other things of interest to every one, make an ideal week in this splendid grove, which has for so many years been a favorite with all Methodists east of the Connecticut River.

City Feller: Are your crops bothered much by pests? Farmer: Nope, this place ain't near a paved road.—Life.

**Flight Chief**

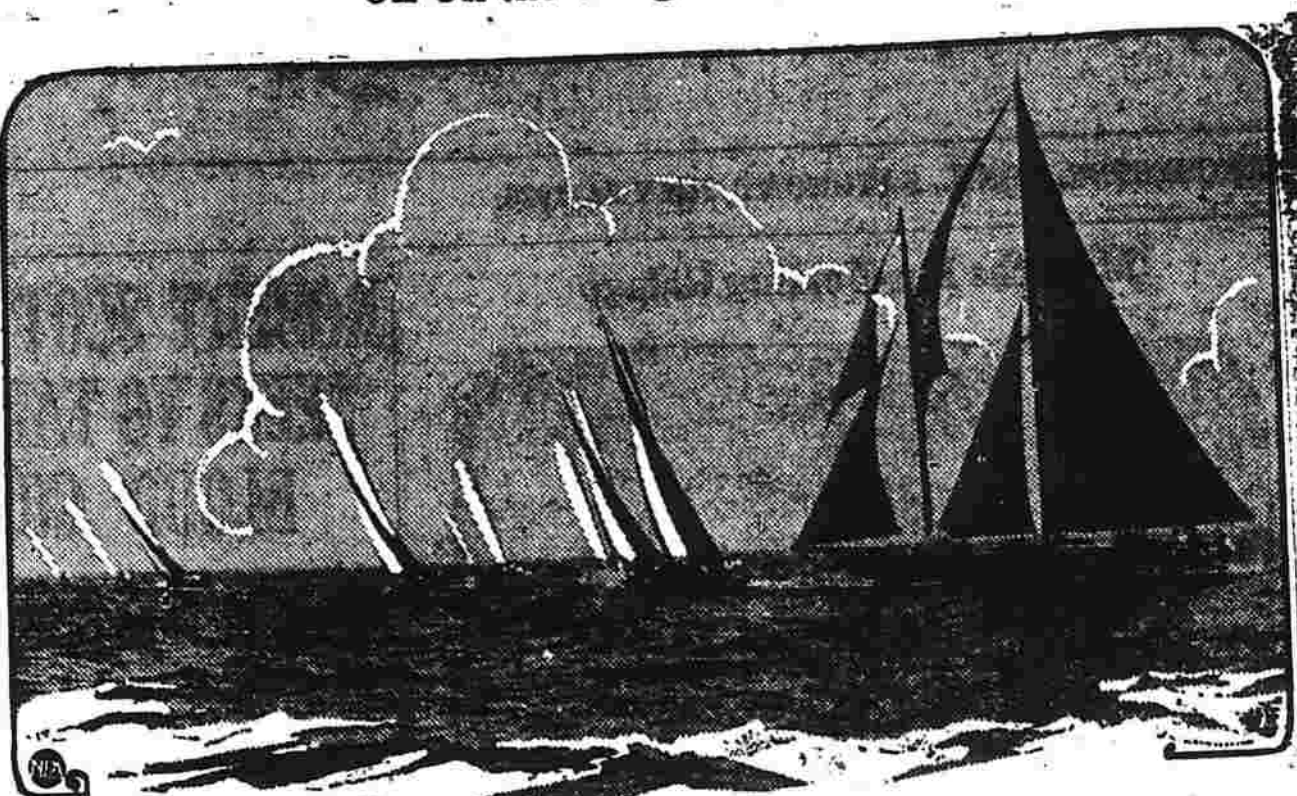
F. Trubee Davison, recently appointed Assistant Secretary of War in charge of Aviation, takes the air at Washington on his first flight of inspection. He was a pilot during the war, and flies his own ship.

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**Off On the Wings of the Wind**



There's no sight prettier than a yacht race under full headway, on a sunny day with a bright sea and a strong breeze filling the sails. This stretch of sails is the start of the 30-foot class race of the Larchmont Yacht Club regatta, Larchmont, N. Y.



Take too much exercise and you get muscle bound. Think too much and you burst a brain cell. Ho hum!

Nicest thing about an old straw hat is when you leave a cafe you may get a new one by mistake.

What if you had to wait as long for a doctor to come as he has to wait to get his money?

A New York theatrical producer recently died at 61 without ever having been in jail at all.

If grasshoppers were larger they could get jobs at soda fountains.

The early bird catches the dickens when he crows the lawn.

Eat lunch so you won't be so hungry. Mayor of New York bruised his knee sitting down to dinner.

Mussolini has a brother. That's the height of oblivion.

Never count your socks before they are matched.

A bomb with a time fuse makes an excellent alarm clock.

Everything's impossible until someone does it.

Windshields can't dodge.

Women are so brave. They marry golfers.

Your luck may be bad, but a Texas man has been farming 42 years.

Don't ask for more butter. A waiter shot a man in a Paris cafe.

Rice cooks more quickly if put on 10 minutes earlier.

A well-known slogan seems to be changed to "Say it with cigars."

Once, a "party" was where children went and acted like grown-ups. Now, it's where grown-ups go and act like children.

A liberty bell never gives a wedding ring.

Ten million feet of lumber destroyed by a Detroit fire would have made enough matches to smoke a pipe.

Let's take the cars away from reckless drivers. Then our streets will be safe, and quiet—and deserted.

You are making a serious mistake when you learn nothing from it.

"D. T." is the abbreviation for "delirium tremens." And also for "debts." The two are about the same.

Statistics show there are about 200,000,000 dolls in the United States, not counting the human ones.

The man criticizing justice usually has a kick coming because it was to blame for his downfall.

**The Heat? Who Cares!**



The wading pool at Central Park, N. Y., is scene of one constant frolic all day long. Here's a group playing ring-around-the-waterspot—a hot weather variation of the lamp-post game.

**ABOUT TOWN**

Mr. and Mrs. Wilfred Vancouver of 12 Warren street have as their guests Mr. Vancouver's father and brother, from Miami, Florida.

The entrants in the Community club pet show will join the Chautauqua parade which starts from the Center tonight at 8:30. All children in town are invited to enter this parade. Four prizes will be awarded for the best costumes and pets in the parade.

Mr. and Mrs. Joseph J. Moriarty of Main street are entertaining Mr. and Mrs. J. Shea and family of Norwich over the week-end.

**MRS. WEBER HONORED.**

Mrs. H. O. Weber, wife of the pastor of the Lutheran Concordia church, Winter and Garden streets, was the guest of honor at a party given by the Sunday school teachers in the church parlors last evening. It was Mrs. Weber's birthday. The decorations were pink and white.

Fred Werner, organist of the church, favored with piano numbers and Miss Anna Tuck sang several solos. Later P. Reimer in behalf of the Sunday school teachers presented Mrs. Weber with a beautiful old rose boudoir lamp and a large birthday cake. A dainty lunch was served and a social hour enjoyed.

**DEATH OF THOMAS WILSON**

Thomas Wilson, son of Thomas T. Wilson of 37 Edwards street, died at 2:30 yesterday afternoon at the U. S. Veterans' hospital, Rutland, Mass. He had been at this institution since April 14, soon after the death of his mother which occurred early in April, and had been confined to his bed for the past fifteen weeks.

Mr. Wilson was born in Belfast, Ireland, June 24, 1889 and had been in this country since he was eleven years old. For a time the family lived in Talcottville, later moving to Manchester where they have since made their home.

Mr. Wilson was a carpenter and served overseas in the World War in the 101st Engineers' Division. He was gassed while in the service and since his return to this country has been in poor health.

The remains will be brought to his home in Edwards street this afternoon. Funeral services will be held Monday afternoon at two o'clock. Rev. Frederick C. Allen of Second Congregational church will officiate and burial will be in the family plot at Mount Hope cemetery, Talcottville.

Mr. Wilson is survived by his father, one sister, Mrs. R. W. Gardner and one brother, Robert Wilson.

**FAMED FOR BISCUITS**

Columbia, Mo.—Annie Fisher, Columbia's highly respected negro "mammy," bakes biscuits all day long, for the demand for her products has reached as far as Wall Street. Every student who ever attended the university knows Annie Fisher, through her cooking. She receives large orders for biscuits from graduates.

**Two Extremes**

Talk about money for a song. Once we got an auto for 10 notes.

Some men have winning ways. St. Louis girl stole \$175 to elope.

Our radio wouldn't work so well. So we got \$25 on it.

Doesn't matter, but wonder if shoe dealers ever walk to work?

Charleston dance is said to be healthy. So is hurdle jumping.

New York girl made \$1300 out of poetry, but some people can make money out of anything, even farming.

How do fish keep from getting their enthusiasm dampened?

So hard to get a good cutting edge on soft collars there's no joy in being a laundry man these days.

**KILLS SWEETHEART IN BROTHER'S PRESENCE**

Flint, Mich., July 24.—Police today were investigating a murder and suicide by Garby McBride, 24, who took his own life after shooting his fiancée, Lillian Bostwick, 24. The shooting occurred in the Bostwick home in the presence of the mother of the slain girl. The two had been sweethearts several years.

**Here's the long and the short of the Elks' convention at Chicago.**

H. S. Hartman of Moline, Ill., stands 6 feet 3 inches tall; Albert E. Wallerstein of Richmond, Va., measures just 4 feet 4 inches.

**"CONTINUED GOOD TIMES AHEAD" SAYS REAL BUSINESS PROPHET**

By ROY J. GIBBONS.

Chicago, July 24.—Continued good times are ahead.

This from America's most famous statistician of the family pocketbook—Halbert P. Gillette of this city, who applies to scientific principles in his calculations to determine just what a dollar can do now and what it will do five years hence.

Gillette is the man whom puzzled tariff boards call in for help whenever they get stuck. He has given scientific lifts to innumerable commissions the country over trying to shake down high living costs.

He never theorizes. He never has been wrong in his prosperity predictions. He utters only facts supported by his unerring figures.

No don't worry.

No Panic in Sight.

No panic is due. You may continue to run the family bus with full assurance that there will be enough at hand to meet the last

calulation is an oscillating factor, that is it goes up and down 15 per cent. above in good times, and 15 per cent. below in bad times, the trend of wages follows only one sure thing.

And that is per capita money.

Right now our per capita money is around \$52. That is, if all the money in the country were equally divided there would be enough to give every inhabitant \$52. And approximately 30 cents of every dollar is backed by gold. That means we have about \$39 of gold per capita.

"Wages then are proportional to the per capita money in circulation. And both facts and figures prove them to be so at the very moment," says Gillette.

"At the present time we have approximately 50 per cent. more money in circulation than we had in 1913, which is the year of reckoning given an arbitrary figure of 100."

"And we find that wages are up around 65 per cent. more than they were in 1913," says Gillette.

"Combined with this we see wholesale commodity prices dropping. They have been stationary for some time. Their present level is around 145. They will continue there for some time. But wages will not go down. They will go up instead.

"This must happen because it is not probable that our per capita money will diminish. Wage levels always have followed per capita money levels. They have been on the increase since the Napoleonic wars. They never recede permanently.

Will Keep Wages Up.

"But increased efficiency may further reduce commodity prices, which shot perceptibly downward from 242 to their present level of around 145 since 1920. That would keep wages up and push prices even farther down."

"There is only one factor that can operate to reduce wages more than temporarily and that is a reduction in our per capita money. This is hardly likely because we have almost two-thirds of the world's gold supply and our efficiency of production is constantly increasing.

"I believe that within the next 30 or 40 years the ordinary laborer will be earning the equivalent of a fairly good executive's salary today. Why? Because our per capita money is mounting. Efficiency is on the increase and that will bring prices down and push wages up."

CREAM PUFF MIGHTY

Los Angeles—The cream puff is mightier than the rolling pin. John Edward Ely was granted a divorce just because his wife threw one of the mushy biscuits at him while he was driving. The puff splattered all over the windshield, according to Ely, which, with all the nagging and swearing, the judge deemed cruelty enough.

WHEN FAT'S ON FIRE

To put out blazing fat throw on salt, sand or ashes. Water only increases the blaze.

**DANCING TONIGHT**

Lakeside Casino South Coventry.

**State** TODAY CONTINUOUS 2:15 to 10:30.

DOUBLE FEATURE BILL

Ronald Colman & Blanche Sweet in "HIS SUPREME MOMENT"

Lionel Barrymore in "The Lucky Lady" Also "Song Reel"

SUNDAY & MONDAY

She defied life's Conventions in Her Search for Thrills

WILLIAM FOX Presents ELENORE MEHERIN'S SANDY

with MADGE BELLAMY HARRISON FORD LESLIE FENTON-DAVID TORRENCE GIORIA HOPE-CHARLES FARRELL

Scenario by Eric Unsell from the story published in leading newspapers HARRY BEAUMONT production

Sunday—2 Shows 6:45 and 8:45. Monday—3 Shows Matinee 2:15 Evening 7:00 & 9:00.

**CHAUTAUQUA**

**JULY 27 TO AUGUST 2**

Dunbar Singing Bell Ringers Lowell Paton Artists Zedeler String Quintet Harrison-Hufsmith Recital Co. Emerson Winters Co. Montville Flowers

FRANK McGLYNN in "Abraham Lincoln" "Applesauce"—Comedy-drama Frank B. Pearson Frank H. Hollman Ross Crane

**DRAMA, MUSIC NOVELTIES, LECTURES**

Season Tickets \$3, Evening Season Tickets \$2.25, Children \$1

On Sale at Packard Drug, Murphy Drug, Watkins Bros., Pagani Bros. and West Side Store.



# CHURCHES

**ST. JAMES'S R. C.**  
 Rev. W. P. Reidy.  
 Rev. J. P. Timmins.  
 Rev. Francis McDonough.

Masses tomorrow at St. James's R. C. church will be celebrated at 7 a. m., 8:30 a. m., and 10:30 a. m. Recitation of the Rosary will precede the last mass.

Musical by the Junior choir at the 8:30 a. m. mass will be as follows: Prelude—Melody in G... Ashford Professional Hymn.

Anthem—Jesus, How Beautiful... O'Connor  
 Anthem—Praise Ye the Lord... Stanfield  
 Overture—Soprano Solo, Miss Nellie Moynihan  
 Anthem—Ave Maris Stella

**CONCORDIA LUTHERAN.**  
 Rev. H. O. Weber.

On Sunday the services will be held in Jarvis Grove beginning at 10:30 a. m. The pastor will preach on "God's Glory in Nature." The following musical selections will be rendered:  
 Soprano solo—Geistliches Lied—Wol Kienzi.  
 Male quartette—"The Day of the Lord"—S. G. Smith  
 "Clinging to the Rock of Ages"—W. A. Ogdan

In the afternoon, a social gathering will be enjoyed by the congregation.

**SWEDISH LUTHERAN CHURCH.**  
 Rev. P. J. O. Cornell.

The regular morning service will be held at 10:45 and will be in Swedish. The regular evening service will be held at 7:30, substituting for Rev. Cornell during the summer months, is attending the Upsala College reunion which is being held in Nauvutuck, Friday, Saturday and Sunday, so Rev. Cornell will preach tomorrow as he does not leave on his vacation until the early part of next week.

There will be no Sunday school session or evening service.

**SWEDISH CONGREGATIONAL.**  
 Rev. J. A. Anderson.

The regular morning service will be held at 10:30, and the evening service at 7 o'clock.

Sunday school has been discontinued during July and August. The regular weekly prayer meeting will be held Wednesday at 7:30.

**CHURCH OF THE NAZARENE.**

During the absence of the pastor, who is in Waterville, Vt., Robert Bullis, class leader, will have charge of the services. Morning prayer tomorrow will begin at 10 o'clock and the morning service will start at 10:30.

Sunday school will meet at 12 o'clock and the young people's meeting will be held at 8 o'clock. The evening service will take place at 7:30.

**The Week.**  
 Monday, 7:30—Band practice.  
 Wednesday, 7:30—Prayer meeting.  
 Friday, 7:30—Class meeting.

**ZION'S LUTHERAN.**  
 Rev. H. F. R. Stechholz.

Sunday school tomorrow will begin at 10 o'clock and the morning service will be held at 11.

**ST. BRIDGET'S R. C.**  
 Rev. C. T. McCann.

Masses tomorrow will be celebrated at 8:30 and 10:15.

**ST. MARY'S EPISCOPAL.**  
 Rev. E. G. Reynolds of Glastonbury will preach at the morning service tomorrow at 10:45. The evening service will be omitted.

**SALVATION ARMY.**  
 Commandant C. M. Abbott.

Major and Mrs. Edward Perrett of New York, formerly of this town, will lead the services in the citadel on Sunday. Major Perrett is head of the supplies and purchasing department at general headquarters in New York.

Sunday school will begin at 8:30 and the holiness meeting will take place at 11. The afternoon praise service and band concert in the park will be held at 3 o'clock and the evening service will meet at 7:30.

**SOUTH METHODIST.**  
 Rev. Joseph Cooper.

9:30 a. m., Sunday school.  
 10:30 a. m., Ministry of the Chime.  
 10:45 a. m., Morning worship.  
 Rev. Eric I. Lindh, the pastor of the Bethany Congregational church of Quincy, Mass., will preach. The vested choir will sing "When Winds Are Raging" by Little. Soprano solo, "Thou, O Lord, Art My Protector," by Saint-Saens.  
 6:45 p. m., Ministry of the Chime.  
 7:00 p. m., Evening worship.  
 Rev. Watson Woodruff of the Center Congregational church will preach.  
 Tuesday, 7:00 p. m., meeting of the Boy Scouts.  
 Thursday, 7:30 p. m., mid-week service of praise and prayer. The Salvation Army will join in this prayer service, and the Army band will give several selections in front of the church previous to the meeting.

**Union Services**  
 of the  
 Center Congregational  
 and  
 South Methodist Churches  
 at the  
**SOUTH METHODIST CHURCH**  
 Services at 10:45 and 7:00.  
 Preacher:  
**EV. ERIC I. LINDH**  
 of the Bethany Congregational Church  
 of Quincy, Massachusetts.  
 Welcome.

## MEET YOUR PASTORS

REV. JOHN A. ANDERSON  
 Swedish Congregational.  
 A Series of Thumb-nail Sketches of the Local Clergy.

John Alfred Anderson was born in Sweden in 1875. His father was a school teacher and it was from him that he received his early education.

After completing his higher studies in Sweden he came to this country in March, 1903. He became converted in North Easton, Mass.



In the fall of the same year and then decided to take up the ministry. Mr. Anderson's theological education was obtained at the Chicago Theological Seminary. He graduated from that institution in 1909. His first pastorate was in Beverly, Mass., where he also was ordained. From there he was called to West New York, N. J., where he served for nine years.

In the fall of 1919 he received a call from Orange, Mass., and served as pastor there for four years and in 1924 he came to the Swedish Congregational church in this town.

Rev. Anderson married Miss Anna Ebbeson, of Waltham, Mass., in 1912. The couple have four children, Carl, Ruth, Anna and Walter.

## The Evening Herald Sunday School Lessons

by William T. Ellis.  
 For Every Age, Creed and Nationality.

### BETWEEN THE SPHINX'S FEET

The International Sunday School Lesson for July 25th is, "The Passover"—Exodus 11: 1-12:36.

For a few weeks I have been living within sight of the Sphinx, and it is a priceless experience to the awaker every morning with the Great Pyramid outside of one's window. In all lights and moods, by day and by night, I have become familiar with the Sphinx and the Sphinx. I have climbed to the top of the Great Pyramid, and I have penetrated to the king's chamber in the center of that mountain of stone.

Most stimulating of all my experiences here has been seeing the tablet between the feet of the Sphinx. During the past winter the Sphinx has been completely uncovered. The accumulated sand has been carried away, by eight hundred churning Arabs, working to the music of flute and tom-tom, so that now the entire figure of this mysterious man-beast has been revealed as it was built, at least four thousand years ago. Provision is being made by the Egyptian Government to keep off the encroaching sands of the desert. Certain repairs and reconstruction are also under way.

Between the long forepaws of the enigmatic figure stands a tall granite tablet, or stele, covered with hieroglyphs, which, of course have been read. These tell a story that may bear directly upon the present Sunday School Lesson. For they record that the tablet was erected by Thotmes IV, pharaoh of Egypt, in fulfillment of a vow.

One day—so runs this record which he left—he was hunting gazelles in the desert, and rested under the shadow of the Sphinx for his noon-rest. He had dozed, he said, when the shadow of the Sphinx appeared to him and foretold that some day he would become king of Egypt; and when that event should come to pass he should remove the sand from the Sphinx, as a mark of gratitude for his vision.

As the tablet clearly implies, this promise predicted an improbability. Thotmes IV was only a younger son of Amenhotep II, and his older brother, the crown prince, was alive. Also he was but the son of a common wife, while the crown prince had been born to a queen of royal blood. Nevertheless the vision was fulfilled; and he became Thotmes IV; and, as the tablet records, he fulfilled his pious obligation to excavate the Sphinx.

**Sphinx Speaks to Scripture**  
 "Well, what is it?" some reader asks. Egyptian tombs and museums are full of such inscriptions. The however, may be the most romantic find of Egyptology. For the weight of opinion among ever-disagreeing Egyptologists now places the Op-pression and Exodus of Israel in the eighteenth dynasty, instead of the nineteenth, and substitutes Thotmes IV for Ramesses II as the traditional pharaoh of the Op-pression; and Amenhotep II as the pharaoh of the Exodus. If that be true—and we may not permit ourselves to fall into the domination of either the archaeologists or the theologians—then we may understand over antiquated conventions in favor of a behavior code that gets the maximum fun out of life.

In a highly dramatic story the author proves that rules of conduct developed through centuries of civilization cannot be altered or dis-tinguished—even by a beautiful nine-teen-year-old girl. The record of Sandy's disillusionments in life and love is both an absorbing and worthwhile chronicle.

Harry Beaumont, director of countless screen successes, has brought "Sandy" to celluloid. The name role is played by charming Madge Bellamy who has trans-ferred her demure personality to that of a fiery flapper with real-ism and conviction. The supporting cast includes Leslie Fenton, Harrison Ford, Bardson Bard, Gloria Hope, David Torrence and several other prime film favorites.

For today from 2:15 to 10:30 continuous, the State will present a double feature bill, Ronald Colman in "His Supreme Moment," and Lionel Barrymore in "The Lucky Lady," also the famous Ko-Ko Sing "Em Agan song reel.

### HEY, EVERYBODY, LISTEN SANDY'S IN MOVIES NOW

"Sandy" is in the movies now! That is the good news that will bring all fiction lovers to the State theatre Sunday and Monday when the first local showing of the new Fox Film will take place. This celebrated story by Elmore Meherin has been read by legions as it ap-peared serially in more than a hun-dred big city newspapers in every part of the United States.

Its theme is one of widespread appeal. It records, in an unforget-table manner, the search of a typi-cal modern girl for happiness. The sensational success that greeted it instantaneously upon publication was due to the fact that the char-acter of "Sandy" has been treated with a candor that is sometimes daring but always true-to-life. "Sandy" is the daughter of a jazz age who holds all the advanced ideas commonly credited to the present-day girl. She firmly be-lieves that the older generation can teach her nothing but that she can give them a few lessons in throw-ing over antiquated conventions in favor of a behavior code that gets the maximum fun out of life.

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**NAIL IN HIS PIE.**  
 MAN AWARDED \$500

New York—Michael Federbush should have been more careful and he would not have swallowed a nail in a piece of pie. That was the contention of a restaurant company sued by Federbush. But the jury thought differently and gave Feder-bush \$500 for having eaten the nail.

**UNCONSCIOUS 32 DAYS**

Cleveland—After being uncon-scious for thirty-two days, a woman struck by an automobile was re-ported to be recovering in Fairview hospital. Her condition puzzled physicians.

**ECONOMY**

Small Scott (about to visit a rela-tive with his father): If uncle has a clock going in the house, had I no better stop my new watch, fey-ther, until we come out again?—Passing Show, London.

**SEVEN SENTENCE SERMONS.**  
 God does not pay every Satur-day, but finally he pays.—Italian Proverb.

Make yourself an honest man, and then you may be sure that there is oneascal less in the world.—Thomas Carlyle.

I count life just a stuff to try the soul's strength on.—Robert Browning.

The face is made every day by its morning prayer and by its morning look out of the windows which open upon heaven.—Joseph Parker.

Henceforth I call you not ser-vants; for the servant knoweth not what his lord doeth; but I have called you My friends; for all things that I have heard of My Father I have made known unto you.—John 15:15.

So nigh is grandeur to our dust,  
 So near is God to man,  
 When Duty whispers low, Thou must,  
 The youth replies, I can!  
 Ralph Waldo Emerson.

The new man takes the old cir-cumstances, and bringing God to them, makes them the new life.—Phillips Brooks.

**BIG JOB RESCUING FISH IN LANDLOCKED WATERS**

Springfield, Ill.—Fish rescue work over the nation will be un-usually heavy this year, is the be-lief of William J. Stratton, director of the Illinois Board of Conserva-tion.

Heavy drouths have landlocked countless fish, and in Illinois, he said, more than 100 men will be assigned to the task of replacing "lost" members of the finny tribe in their home waters, by truck and seine.

A state-wide survey is under way to determine the extent of the work needed, among the Illinois, Mississippi, Sangamon and Kaska-skia rivers.

**HIS FLING ENDS**

Kashmir—Sir Hari Singh, the new maharajah, after frolicking about Europe and acquiring con-siderable notoriety as the well-known "Mr. A.," now has settled down as one of the simplest of the Hindu ruling princes. His court is much less magnificent than those maintained by his predecessors, and he has grown into great esteem with the people of his provinces.

## THE PASSOVER

By GEORGE HENRY DOLE.

International Sunday School Lesson Text, July 25. Even Christ our passover is sacrificed for us.—1 Cor. 5:7.

That passover scene! That last affliction to compel Pharaoh to free Israel was about to fall upon the Egyptians. The destroying angel passed over the land. The door posts and lintels of the homes of the Israelites were marked by dip-ping a bunch of hyssop in the blood of the sacrificial lamb. Thereupon the destroying angel passed over the houses of the Israelites and none were harmed, but the first-born in all the families of the Egyptians were smitten with death. Has this seemingly strange story a definite meaning for us? What is like it in the Lord being our pas-sover?

It is written, "Behold, I stand at the door, and knock: if any man hear my voice, and open the door, I will come in to him." Then there is a door within us. In fact, every mind has two doors, one through which expression goes out into the world, and one through which life comes from above; one opening outwardly into this world; the other opening heavenward.

If we have a door within us, it must have the side posts and cross-piece, or lintel, at the top. Our thoughts and intentions are related as door posts and lintel, for

thoughts sustain intention. Grant this fact, and the rest clearly ap-pears.

Jesus said that except we drink His blood, we have no life in us. Of course He did not mean material blood, but that for which it stands. Blood is the life-giving, upbuilding element of the body, just as His Spirit is the life of the soul. Ah, now we see! The blood on the door posts is God's love making our thoughts true. The blood on the lintels is His love making our in-tentions righteous.

But the hyssop, what is that? Why mark with a bunch of hyssop? No one is touched with the love of God, that satisfying, peace-bestow-ing power until in some degree evils are overcome, and this is done only by passing through bitter temptation. The bitter hyssop "Purge me with hyssop, and I shall be clean." When Jesus was ex-piring upon the cross, they put the sponge dipped in vinegar, upon hyssop, and He drank. So with bitter conflict, His love comes in.

Let our thoughts and intentions be marked by His love, and life; then the destroying powers of un-worthy thoughts and wrong inten-tions will pass harmlessly over us, and the Lord will be our passover.

**OH YES, CORN DOES GROW TALL**

Huntsville, Mo.—The tall corn stories have begun. Corn-belt farm-ers, having plowed and cultivated their fields into the assurance of a successful year, have turned to the creation of fiction.

Several reports that they were lost for days in their fields. One Randolph county man declares he will saw his corn stalks up into firewood. A falling stalk is said to have broken the backs of a team of mules.

If all the tall corn stories were placed end to end, they would lie—and lie and lie.

**CAN'T ARGUE WITH THIS "CENTRAL"**

Paris—There is no chance to argue with a new type of telephone operator recently installed here. It is a 24-hour-a-day phonograph.

When a person calls a number that has been changed, he is au-tomatically plugged in on the phonograph and hears a male voice announcing in sonorous tones: "This number has been changed; please consult the new telephone directory. This number has been changed; please consult the new telephone directory."

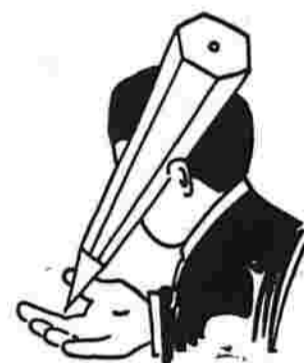
**LEADS IN MAPLE**

Warsaw, N. Y.—New York state produced more maple sugar and syrup this year than Vermont. Of the large producing counties in the state, Wyoming county stands at the head with a production of 96,000 pounds.

**PLEADS FOR DOG**

Pasadena, N. J.—Send me to jail, but don't shoot my dog. That was the plea of 18-year-old Josephine Grabouska when a judge offered the choice between jail and a fine of \$6.80 for failing to obtain a license for her dog. She was escorted to jail, but was released later in the day when a friend paid the fine.

# An' Still They Come



Well, folks, I want t' tell you we put in a purty busy week down here since the openin' of this Midsummer Clearance Sale. Between one thing an' another, we been right on our toes, all hands—an' there ain't no let-up in sight either. Startin' right in the first thing Monday mornin' an' continuing up t' the present there's been more people of all ages an' sizes an' nationalities an' colors an' descriptions lookin' for furniture than you'd ever imagine could be gathered 'gether in one week. They kept us hoppin' all right,—but they was all real pleasant an' peaceable about things—no trouble t' all,—just as calm 's a meetin' o' the Police Commission. An' we didn't need t' call the police t' handle 'em either—which p'raps wuz just as well.

An' it only goes t' show how 'tis with folks, just like I told you before. No matter who they are or where they are, if you got somethin' that interests 'em an' you go right for'ard an' tell 'em about it straight an' honest, they'll respond all right,—without havin' t' kid 'em, or deceive 'em, or bribe 'em, or fake 'em, or hornswoogie 'em into it. Seems like most folks must be mighty tired of havin' this bootleg advertisin' thrown up at 'em, the way they been tellin' us.

Why, a lady wuz talkin' t' me yestiddy—you know, they're all runnin' Sales over in Hartford—July Sales or August Sales or February Sales or s'methin'. An' she'd been in there. Seen their ad about the most amazing values ever invented an' wanted t' buy one o' their walnut Dinin' Suites for \$89.50. Well, sir, she says t' me, "What kind of a store is So-and-so's?" Not that she wanted me t' tell her,—no. She wanted t' tell me. "Why, I dunno," I says, "guess they're 'bout like the average." "Well," she says, "I might have liked the suite they were advertisin'. If I could have seen it. But every time I tried to turn that way, somebody would yank me off somewhere else. One after another, I guess half a dozen salesmen were used up in keeping me away from that suite—all of them must have been Eskimos—and the way they butted me around showing me everything but what I wanted—why, I thought I'd never get out alive."

Now, what I tell you, if you like the looks of some o' this cheap advertisin', go and try it! But don't expect us t' make the same kind of a noise. No, sir, we be lieve in advertisin' what we sell an' sellin' what we advertise—on this Clearance Sale same 's all the time. But we are makin' a pretty good noise with this Sale at that. There's a darn big dollar's worth o' stuff t' be had for a dollar an' no mistake.

An' best of all we're givin' CREDIT if you want it. Yes, sir, the reduced prices is offered thru our Profit Sharin' Plan on weekly payments, if you haven't got the cash. Now take this little Dinin' Suite we're runnin', for example—\$139.50 buys it on credit—an' a mighty nice little suite it is. Neat enough for anybody's home, an' good furniture, too. Guess we've sold a dozen of 'em before. So we bought in a lot and figured 'em close an' give the time t' pay—an' that's my idea of the way t' get things movin'. Well, when you see these suites advertised next week, understand they're actually for sale—an' you kin bet your life they'll sell.

*Happy Holmes*

**Keith's**  
 Cor. Main & School Sts.  
 South Manchester  
 "The Place to Buy Furniture"



Manchester Evening Herald

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SATURDAY, JULY 24, 1926.

THE DUCE SEES.

This newspaper can by no means be accused of any predilection for Benito Mussolini nor for the system of government for which he stands—and which he is.

In the matter of the American debt the Duce has flashed a thought and a determination, which could not be surpassed for economic accuracy if he had had a board of experts working on it for a dozen years.

It is to boycott America, so far as importations are concerned. Sometimes it takes a naive intelligence to detect the close-focus solution of an apparently obscure problem.

Italy is a certain amount in America's debt. Italy has practically no money; only her raw materials and her labor.

America customarily buys a certain amount of the products of Italy every year. Italy has been in the habit of buying a certain amount of America's product every year.

These purchases come somewhere near to balancing. Italy, instead of taking credit for what she sells to America, takes payment in kind—and the debt goes unpaid.

Now, let Italy keep on sending to America that certain proportion of her products—her labor applied to her raw material.

And instead of taking payment in the things which she has been receiving from America, let her take nothing but credit on her debt.

By and by, by this process, it is obvious enough that the debt will be paid.

A simple, logical, economically sound proposition, to be sure. It only remains to arrange for the possibility of the boycott.

Let Italy raise the wheat she has been buying of us—and she is in a fair way already to do that.

Let her raise her own cotton—and she can soon do that, in her North African possessions. Let her buy her oil of Russia and Rumania, the latter her natural ally anyhow, and neither so stern and business-like a creditor as America.

That is the Mussolini program with relation to the American debt. What earthly doubt is there that it will soon be the policy of every European debtor of ours, to the utmost possible extent.

A European boycott of America need reflect nothing at all of animosity—only the plainest of economic sense.

For years and years and years those countries, if they are ever to pay us off, must send us very much more of their wares than they permit us to send to themselves. They must take credits instead of commodities.

tively engaged in stamping out religion. The American people should be aroused to honest indignation by such attacks.

It is submitted that Cardinal Mundelein is entitled to every conceivable protection in his priestly activities in this country, where the free exercise of religious belief of every kind is guaranteed, and precisely on the same basis as a churchman of any faith whatsoever, without the paring of a shred of privilege anywhere.

And it is further submitted that neither Cardinal Mundelein nor any Protestant bishop or minister or any person whatsoever should attempt to arouse the people of the United States to any interference of any kind in the affairs of the Mexican republic.

Mexico's attitude toward religion is her own inherent right, whatever it may be. If she should elect to establish the Roman Catholic religion as a religion of state; or if she should decide that her people must all be Baptists; or if she should recognize fire worship or voodoo or ethical culture or Christian Science as the exclusive legal belief of citizens, by no manner of means could the relationship of the United States toward her be stretched to the point of interference or even suggestion.

If Mexico has decided to do away with religious liberty, this nation has no more concern with her course than she had with ours when we adopted prohibition.

There is only one way in which a sense of outrage in the United States can be made of effect as to any act of Mexico's in any connection whatever, and that is by repudiating our recognition of her as an independent state and going to war with her.

That is just the thing we are not going to do, least of all on a religious issue. It is best not to attempt to stir the war spirit.

ENGLAND'S DEBT. Secretary Mellon's statement that England borrowed money from the United States largely for commercial purposes, to meet commercial obligations maturing in America, to furnish India with silver and to buy food and maintain exchange, has been met by an official statement from the British Treasury which takes direct issue with the Mellon position.

The sum of the argument is that much of Britain's debt to America was really assumed in the interest of European allies who otherwise would have had to be carried by the United States, and that what Mellon represents as commercial transactions were actual war measures.

The discussion thus aroused will probably continue endlessly, and will be brought up periodically for generations.

But there is one aspect of it which the British government and people might do well to remember—that the Baldwin settlement was precipitate, insufficiently considered and quite obviously rushed into for the purpose of showing America what a good fellow John Bull could be.

Before referring to Uncle Sam as Uncle Shylock it might be well to remember whether or not the customer came into the shop with a well considered plan of payment or whether he was overeager to sign any old note put in front of him. In business it is supposed that each party shall look reasonably to his own interest.

6,000,000 HAMPERED. There are 6,000,000 retarded children in the United States. The economic waste caused by their backwardness amounts into millions of dollars. But this is more important is the terrific, human loss represented there.

Poor eyes and poor light are blamed for most of this, according to Guy A. Henry, director of the Eyesight Conservation Council of America. Neglected eyesight is largely responsible for backward pupils. The average cost of educating a school child is \$64.16 a year. A conservative estimate of the proportion of retardation due to defective vision indicates a direct loss to the country of \$130,000,000 annually.

That is but a small part of the total economic and human loss when future inefficiency, lowered earning power and less competent service of the individual are considered.

Twenty-five million workers have defective vision. About \$30,000,000 of the annual industrial waste is charged directly to poor lighting.

Poor eyesight develops when children are allowed to do close work under inadequate illumination. Eye strain brings on fatigue and inefficiency and waste of vitality, effort, time and material.

Watch the eyes and the light.

TWO KINDS. Superintendent Walsburger of the state reservation at Niagara Falls is one kind of a man. There

was a dog, wet and despairing, howling on a rock fifty feet off the shore of Green Island, in the rapids. How he came there nobody knows and to Walsburger that wasn't the question.

What the superintendent was concerned about was how to get him off. The way he solved the problem was to tie a rope around his waist and go in, while firemen held the rope. If the rope had broken, or if he had lost his breath and gone under, his chances would have been poor—in the former event practically all for he would have been beaten to death in the rapids. But he took the chance. And he got that dog and brought him ashore.

There is another kind of man; and he is not so scarce—not nearly so scarce indeed. He drives an automobile and he, too, is always ready to take a chance—with, not for, the life of a dog. His theory is that a dog in the road must look out for himself. "Let him jump," he grins—and steps on the gas. Somehow we prefer the Walsburgers.

HAPPY WORLD. This should be a happy world. It has so many advantages which it uses not to have and which are so indispensable to human happiness.

Take the trans-oceanic cables, for example. Without them or their younger first cousin the wireless, how could we know, so quickly, that Alice Rhinelanders, reaching Europe, gives out the invaluable information that she "still loves Kip and will always stick to him."

No wonder the old globe is so much more contented and so much happier a place to live in than it was in days of yore.

OVER THE FENCE. See Mrs. Anybody, to her neighbor, right next door, "I'll betcha you don't know now, what I called you out here for. Ya see, I got ta bakin'.

Yep, been at it for an hour. An, say, the cake I'm makin' needs a little bit more flour.

"You haven't any youngsters, do ya, may not realize that they always tease their mothers for some real good home-made pies. I like ta please the little folk, so pies I set ta make. Say, have ya any cherries that you'd like ta let me take?"

"It's funny how a housewife loses track of things she's got. Ya start ta reach for something, an' it's run out, like as not. I've finished up my cupcakes, but the tops of them 'er bars. I've simply got ta frost them. Any sugar you kin spare?"

"I kinda hate ta borrow. Still, that's just how things will go. I must admit, I'm shy a lot, but 'course I didn't know. I guess that's all I need today. My gosh, the time I lose. Oh, by the way, I wonder if you've pie tins. I could use 'em."

YES, SINCE SATURDAY. Kestess (trying to fill a gap in the conversation that he had dried up. He admits now that he has failed to accomplish even that. Signs are that General Andrews is beginning to crack under the strain.

YES, SINCE SATURDAY. Kestess (trying to fill a gap in the conversation that he had dried up. He admits now that he has failed to accomplish even that. Signs are that General Andrews is beginning to crack under the strain.

Give not reins to your inflamed passions; take time and a little delay; impetuosity manages all things badly.—Statius.

A pair of silk stockings weighing a quarter of an ounce contain between 31 and 32 miles of silk.

Stewart's WASHINGTON LETTERS

By CHARLES P. STEWART. Washington, July 24.—Nobody who knows General Lincoln C. Andrews could take, without a good many grains of salt, the report that he intended to resign as dry czar of the United States before the end of the year that he gave himself to show "considerable progress toward prohibition enforcement."

The general is the type of individual who generally performs more than he promises, not less. He did not, indeed, pledge himself to dry the country up. He was quite frank to admit, at least by implication, that he was uncertain whether it could be done or not. He did not even promise "considerable progress." But he did say he intended to try it for another year.

He has still about four months to go and recently denied he would quit. If he could only be forced out—as General Smider D. Butler was in Philadelphia. But to quit, to admit defeat!—Andrews probably would prefer death itself.

To appreciate the situation at its full value it is necessary to consider the job in connection with the type of man the general is.

He was a dashing cavalry officer, socially popular. He liked lively company, comradery. He drank, in both pre-prohibition and post-prohibition days, until he accepted his present post. According to his own admission, some of his friends said he drank hard. Not that he was a souse, but he lived in worldly circles—was a "jolly good fellow" of the pre-prohibition brand.

Andrews was a soldier, however, and believed that orders ought to be enforced. Prohibition was an order. When it was definitely put up to him, he could see that it was. Would he undertake to enforce it? Yes, he would. It became a matter of honor with him at once.

Continue to drink. No, of course not. Andrews was not the man to be dry for others and wet for himself. Probably that mattered to him very little. He was no slave to alcohol. Besides, as he said, he was too busy to think about it.

But his old-time friends dropped him like a hot cake. How could he be invited to functions where cocktails were served!—the dry czar? On the other hand, what had he in common, socially, with the really bone-dry dregs? Not a thing, except his job.

Andrews never made a pretense of sympathy with Volsteadism. As an "order," he considered it his business to see that it was obeyed, if he could, but never once has he said that he deemed it a wise order. He has not, indeed, to obey himself until he took on the task of making the rest of the country obey.

Cast out by the wets, denounced by the dregs, and wholly uninclined to identify himself with the latter in any event, the general was an Ishmael.

Andrews might have endured all this, in the consciousness of duty well done, no matter at what sacrifices of his own, if the country had dried up. He admits now that he has failed to accomplish even that. Signs are that General Andrews is beginning to crack under the strain.

Today is feast day of St. Christina, virgin and martyr, who destroyed the golden idols of her father and distributed the pieces of gold among the poor.

The first national convention of the Populist party was held July 24, 1896.

Today is birthday anniversary of Alexander Dumas.

IN NEW YORK

New York, July 24.—What to do with babies is one of the outstanding problems of New York women who wish to break away from their 20x40 apartments for shopping trips, matinees and afternoon teas.

This situation gives rise to all sorts of nursing arrangements unknown elsewhere. Thus there is one group of maids and nursemaids who have beats, like patrolmen. At a certain hour one appears at Mrs. Blot's, is relieved by Mrs. Smith-Jones, relieving another girl who hastens away in a taxi to take care of Mrs. Schmolts's little girl, Sadie.

Still another group is made up entirely of mothers whose children have reached the age where they can be left at home and who receive special rates because of their "maternal experience."

There are nursemaids who serve as many as half a dozen families, giving an hour first to this one and then to that. One girl has worked up a successful "nursemaid agency" by paying girl friends considerably less than she collects to take charge of her charges.

The "baby buggy" garage, which was an "infant industry." If you'll pardon the pun, about a year ago now thrives in almost any populous neighborhood. So great has become the demand for places to "park" baby buggies that several garages now take them in as a sideline.

The effort to put on "front" reaches amusing limits about Manhattan. Thus, one of the hotels catering to guests of moderate means seeks to impress them with the idea that they are getting "ritzy" service.

The elevator men in this hotel call out "Ascending!" and "Descending!" The other day I saw a party of three, obviously just in from the country, waiting for an elevator. It stopped and the man called out, "Descending!" For a moment they hesitated and then the "young hopeful" piped up: "Mebbe he means they're going down!"

This effort at front runs through all ranks. Uniforms are used on the slightest provocation. Whenever an apartment house wishes to boost its rent it places a uniformed lackey at the door and makes 50 per cent on its investment.

It has spread even to the East Side, where the "society pot" is plainly the effect upon the second and the third generation but where most of the "old folk" merely shake their heads, unable to figure out what all the new fangled doings are about.

One of the most common ad yet incongruous pictures to be seen in all Manhattan is that of a venerable old patriarch, his soap-stained whiskers tucked in his vest and a little skull-cap upon his head, walking along Second Avenue with his flapper granddaughter, whose abbreviated diaphanous dress reveals rolled-down socks—and considerably more.

DAILY ALMANAC

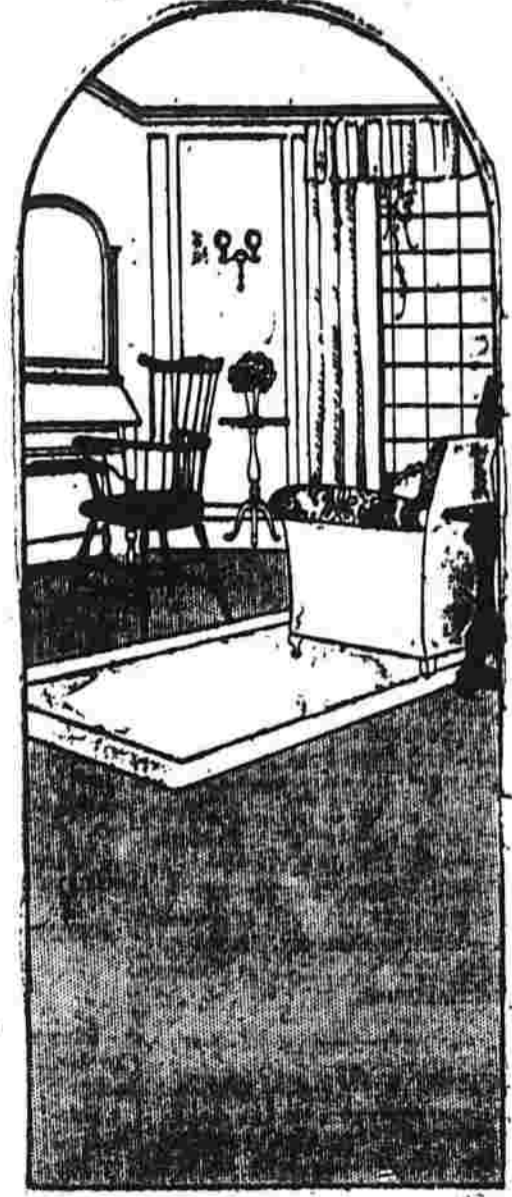
Today is feast day of St. Christina, virgin and martyr, who destroyed the golden idols of her father and distributed the pieces of gold among the poor.

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The News You've Waited For—THE SEMI-ANNUAL SALE Opens Monday. Floor Coverings for Every Room in the Home Axminster Rugs. Fine seamless Axminster rugs in popular patterns and the newest colors. Special sizes in any of the following widths (any length) can be ordered to fit any room.

QUEER QUIRKS OF NATURE. By AUSTIN H. CLARK. Curator, U. S. National Museum. Of all our native giant moths, the most beautiful is the lovely light green long-tailed luna. This is a common moth, though seen perhaps less frequently than certain of the others.



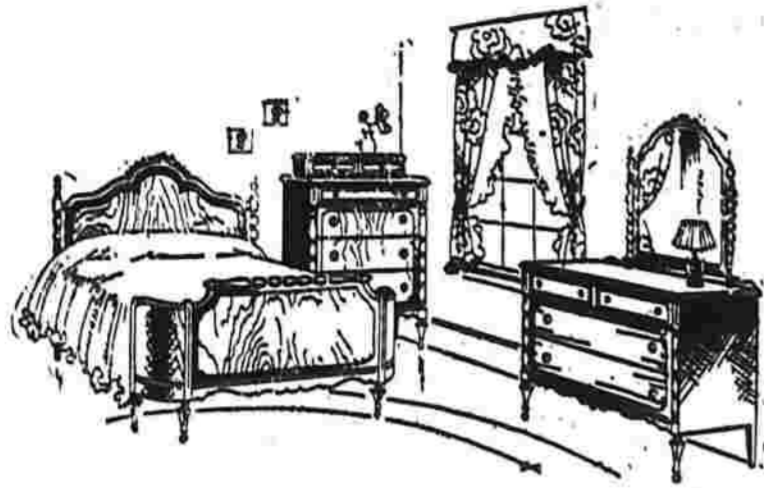
OUR rug department, with its large volume, is able to take advantage of some of the best floor covering values offered by manufacturers from time to time. Here you will find listed just a few of the reductions made for the big Semi-Annual Sale.



# The News You've Waited For

## THE SEMI-ANNUAL SALE OF FURNITURE

### Opens Monday



#### 3-Pc. Mahogany Suites \$139

A new design in new "antique mahogany" finish—a high-lighted effect—over genuine mahogany and American gumwood. These suites include a full size, bow-end bed, a 42-inch dresser and 34-inch chest of drawers, exactly as sketched above. Formerly \$175.00.



#### Breakfast Sets \$19.75

Now you can own that breakfast set you have always wanted. These suites come unfinished, ready for your paint brush! Gateleg-type table, 4 Windsor chairs. Formerly \$35.00. Exactly as sketched.



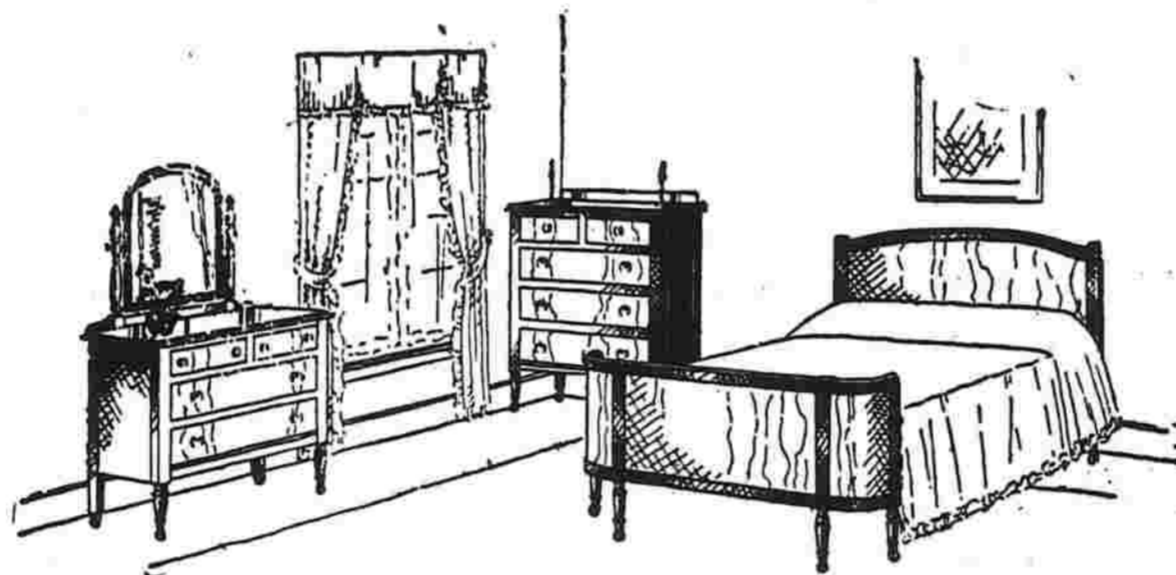
#### Reed Chairs \$12.75

Arm chairs of genuine reed, finished walnut with removable automobile-type spring cushions and upholstered backs, covered with cretonne. Exactly as sketched. Formerly \$15.00.

NEVER before in the history of the world has there been such a variety of furniture, floor coverings and objects for home decoration as are available at present. Out of all this bewildering array it is the home maker's duty to select the things he or she is to live with. This is no simple task. In our experience, most people welcome intelligent suggestions.

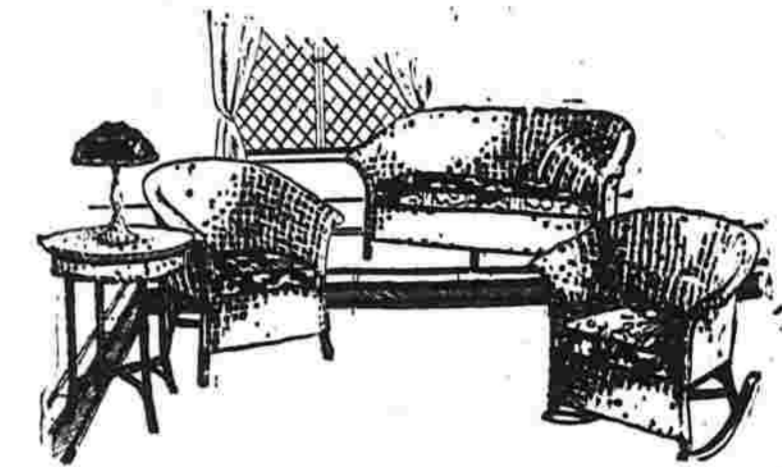
Mathew Arnold's advice was, "Have in your home only things you know to be useful or believe to be ornamental." We have been working on that basis constantly for more than half a century and thereby have gained experience not only in finding and buying the right things but in helping to arrange them in the homes of our customers.

Monday begins our Semi-Annual Sale offering you the opportunity to buy some of the famous Watkins' furniture at greatly reduced prices. We honestly believe this to be the greatest sale in our history!



#### A Suite of Huguenot Walnut, Only \$89

A typical example of the values you may expect when you visit our store during the Semi-Annual Sale. This suite is made of American walnut and gumwood, finished Huguenot walnut, and consists of bow-end bed, 38-inch dresser and 43-inch chest of drawers. Exactly as sketched. Formerly \$111.00.



#### Four Piece Fiber Suites \$79

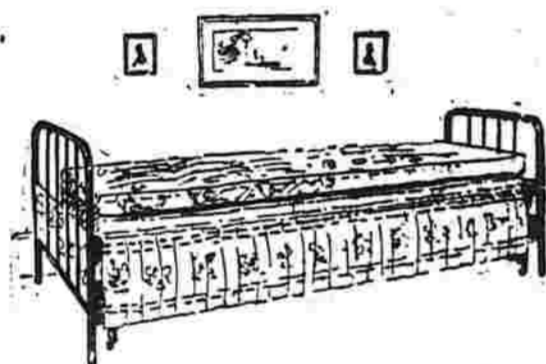
Four piece suites of fiber, made small for the average size sun porch. 57-inch davenport, arm chair, rocker and table. Cushions are of the loose, spring type covered with cretonne. Exactly as sketched. Formerly \$102.00.



\$27.85      \$19.98      \$29.50      \$23.50

#### New Almco Lamps Specially Priced

New designs by the makers of the finest lamps in the country. Finest quality metal bases of plated French gold and shades of pleated silk with silk linings. First two trimmed with rouching; second two with braid. Formerly \$37.50, \$27.50, \$39.50 and \$29.50, left to right.

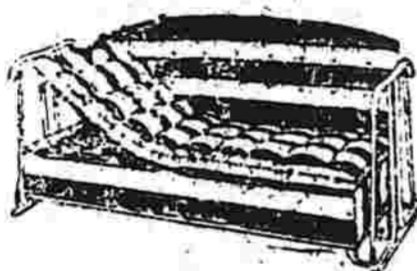


#### Double Day Beds \$24.75

For the living room of the home or summer cottage—this day bed with its mahogany finished, metal ends. When guests call it can be quickly converted into a full size bed for two. Mattress and valance of cretonne. Exactly as sketched. Formerly \$33.00.

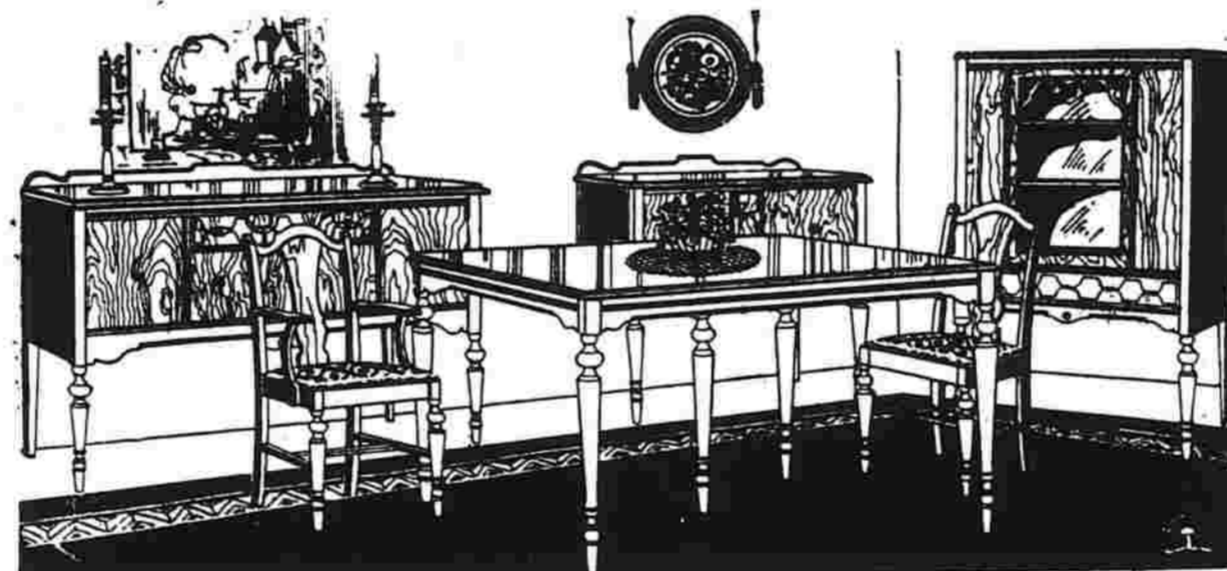
#### Floating Divans \$31.

Taking the place of the couch hammock—but with no chains or stands. Rocks on its own base. Exactly as sketched. Formerly \$41.50.



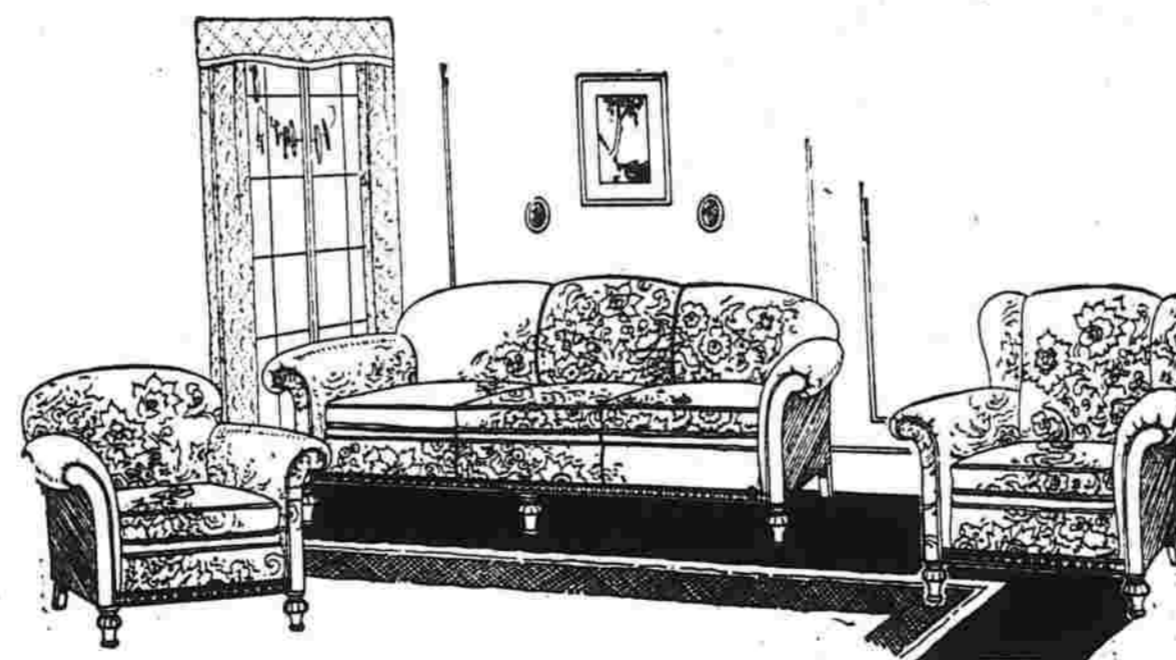
#### Buffet or Mantel Mirrors \$5.98

Three piece style, exactly as sketched, with mitred design in center panel. Frames are in polychrome finishes. Size, over all, 15x48 inches. Formerly \$8.00.



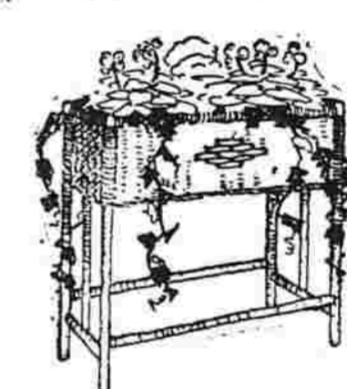
#### Dining Suites of Nine Pieces \$144

A new suite of light, graceful lines, exactly as sketched. Particularly suited for the average sized dining room. It is made of American walnut and gumwood, finished light Huguenot walnut. Each suite includes a 60-inch buffet, 40x52 inch extension table, 40-inch china cabinet, arm chair and 5 side chairs. Regular \$238.00.



#### 3-Pc. Suites of Jacquard Velour \$149

The kind of upholstered furniture you expect to find at Watkins Brothers—excellent design and workmanship, delightful cover combinations, comfortable, restful—at prices you would have to pay for inferior furniture elsewhere. The davenport, club chair and wing chair—exactly as sketched—are covered with Jacquard and plain velour. Formerly \$198.00.



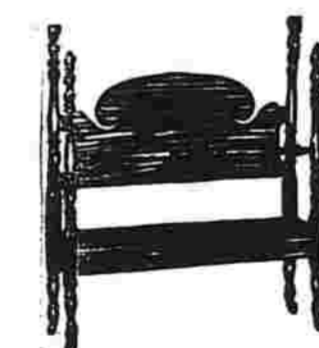
#### Ferneries \$4.98

Bring a bit of the big outdoors to your porch with one of these ferneries. Fitted with metal plant container. Exactly as sketched. Formerly \$6.95.



#### End Tables \$4.98

Who can't find use for one or more of these handy end tables with their big, roomy troughs for books? Finished in mahogany over birch. Exactly as shown. Were \$7.50.



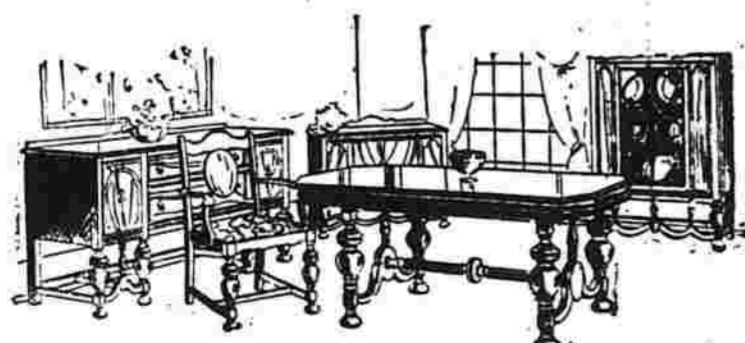
#### Four Poster Beds \$15

An excellent Colonial design made of birch with mahogany plywood head board. Finished brown mahogany. Full or twin sizes. Exactly as shown, formerly \$27.00. All other four posters reduced.



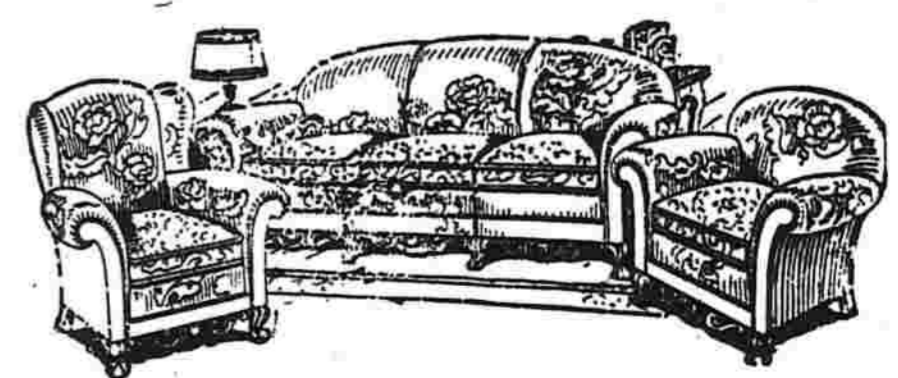
#### Formal Chairs \$37.50

High back upholstered chairs with wood base, finished mahogany, and upholstery of needle-point type tapestry. Exactly as shown. Formerly \$48.00.



#### 9 Pc. Old English Suites \$259.

Exactly as sketched—massive Old English design—made of walnut and American gumwood in highlighted finish. 66-inch buffet, 42-inch china, 44x62 inch table, arm chair and 5 side chairs. Was \$317.00.



#### 3-Pc. Mohair Suites \$259

New, carved wood base design, covered with plain taupe mohair in combination with velour to match. Reverse side of cushions in brocatelle. Exactly as sketched. Davenport, club and wing chair. Was \$325.00.

# WATKINS BROTHERS, INC.

## SOUTH MANCHESTER CONN.





### Change in Rates For Herald Classified Advertising

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

**FOR SALE**

**FOR SALE**—Pipesless furnaces—\$75.00. Write today for our time payment plan. easy to install. Reading Heating Works, 1143 Townsend Ave. Warehouse, New Haven, Connecticut. Tel. Laurel 1519.

**FOR SALE**—Gente, \$10 a pair; turkey eggs, 25 cents each. Police pups, J. H. Cheney, Andover.

**FOR SALE**—48 inch flat top oak desk, two oak arm chairs, leather rocker. Tel. 2034.

**FOR SALE**—Beautiful cut flowers, calendula zinnia, geraniums, petunias, roses. Peter Miller, 743 Tolland Turnpike, Tel. 364-3.

**FOR SALE**—Two piece living room suite covered in mohair velvet, rug, 13 by 19-6. Heavy Wilton rug, 12 by 16. Odd design, nearly new, used very little. Odd tapestry covered chair, two mahogany finish beds with springs and half mattresses, window drapery and all kinds of household furniture. Inquire 39 Cambridge St. Phone 1191-5.

**FOR SALE**—Wine, cabbages and celery plants, Station 22, Burnside Avenue Greenhouse, East Hartford. Tel. Laurel 1519.

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

**REAL ESTATE**

**FOR SALE**—An elegant home, most desirable location in home to get a month, a real bargain. Please call or phone for further information. W. F. Lewis, 11 Vine street, Tel. 1424-4.

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

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

**FOR SALE**—Washington street, beautiful six room house, triple garage, large living room, oak floors and trim. 2 car garage. See terms. Arthur A. Knoke, Tel. 782-2, 875 Main.

**FOR SALE**—Just off Main street, new six room bungalow, 2 car garage in cellar, oak floors, triple garage, place, silver light fixtures. Make me an offer. Call Arthur A. Knoke, Tel. 782-2, 875 Main.

**FOR SALE**—Holl street—dandy new 10 room house, well built and a place you'd be proud to own. Price right, small amount down. Terms. Arthur A. Knoke, Tel. 782-2, 875 Main street.

**FOR SALE**—Six room single house, all modern, oak floors and trim, steam heat, one car garage, lot, 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**—Absolutely new house, 1 1/2 story six rooms, steam heat and oak throughout, extra large lot. See it and make an offer. Small amount of cash. Wallace D. Robb, 853 Main street.

**HEMLOCK STREET**—Bungalow new six rooms, oak floors, steam heat, \$6,500. See it and make an offer. 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 through out. See this place and make me an offer. Party leaving town. Wallace D. Robb, 853 Main street.

**29 SUMMER STREET**—Six room strictly modern including steam heat, 2 car garage, chicken coop, 13 fruit trees, extra large lot, all in good condition. This place has never been offered for sale before. Will make an ideal home. Price \$7,000. We can arrange your mortgages. Wallace D. Robb, 853 Main street.

**FOR SALE**—Fine home containing 6 rooms, all improvements, finished in oak, lovely surroundings, very nice neighborhood. A home you will be proud to own. Buy direct from builder, situated at 265 Woodbridge street.

**MORTGAGES**

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

**TO RENT**—4 room tenement, all remodeled, Walnut street, near Cheney mills, \$20.00. Inquire 11 Walnut street, Tel. 576.

**TO RENT**—Double garage. Inquire 117 Ridge street.

**TO RENT**—Garage at 58 Garden street. Electric lights. Apply 115 Garden street.

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

**TO RENT**—Four room flat and second floor, all modern improvements with garage. Inquire 35 Clinton street.

**TO RENT**—Furnished six room cottage, 23 Maple avenue, Myrtle Beach, Milford. Open August 14 to August 25. Lights and gas \$25 per week. David McCollum, 143 Florence street, Phone 1193-3.

**FOR RENT**—4 room, all improvements, adults preferred. Inquire 13 Wadsworth street, Tel. 311.

**TO RENT**—4 room tenements on 216 and 218 Eldridge street. Inquire 13 Oak street after 5:20. Telephone 1276.

**TO RENT**—On E. Middle Turnpike, just off Main street, a nice rent of 6 large rooms. Rent reasonable. Call Arthur A. Knoke, Tel. 782-2 or 1894.

**FOR RENT**—7 room cottage at Saylor Manor, Conn., with improvements, 2 car garage, electric lights, etc. for last 2 weeks. Aug. Apply telephone 699-2 of 1220-12.

**MISCELLANEOUS**

I will pay the highest prices for rags, papers and all kinds of metals; also buy all kinds of poultry and old cars for junk. M. H. Lesser Jr., telephone 824-4.

Harry Anderson, 38 Church street, Manchester, is repairing the English Woolen Co., tailors since 1898. Phone, Manchester 1221-2.

**SHORE RESORTS**  
 For reservations at the Imperial, Pleasant View, Beach, R. L., apply to Helen P. Tracy.

I pay highest cash prices for your rags, magazines, bundled paper and junk of all kinds. Phone 819-2. I will call J. Eisenberg.

**WANTED**  
**MALE HELP WANTED**  
 Work suits \$2.50. Guaranteed. Sell every factory and working man. Your profit \$3.00. Four patterns. Free outfit. C. C. Field, 2522 Wabash, Chicago.

**FEMALE HELP WANTED**  
 Ladies—Make money at home. Spare time addressing cards. No canvassing. Immediate. Enclose stamp for particulars. Home Service, 117 N. Dearborn, Chicago.

**FEMALE HELP WANTED**  
 Cards addressed at home in spare time, earn that extra money needed. No experience, particulars 2c stamp. Mid-West Service, 6248 University, Room M-2, Chicago.

**FEMALE HELP WANTED**  
 \$25 weekly easy—spare time—addressing cards at home—no experience. Mid-West Service, 123 W. Madison, Chicago.

**FEMALE HELP WANTED**  
 Address envelopes at home in your spare time. Earn \$15.00 to \$35.00 weekly. Experience unnecessary. Weather & Co., 22 Quincy street, Dept. 1138, Chicago.

**WANTED**—Light trucking and moving, anywhere in Manchester. Call 3105-4.

**WANTED**—Have your clothes washed and ironed. Call at 208 Woodland street.

### THE STORY OF EDGAR ALLAN POE (11)



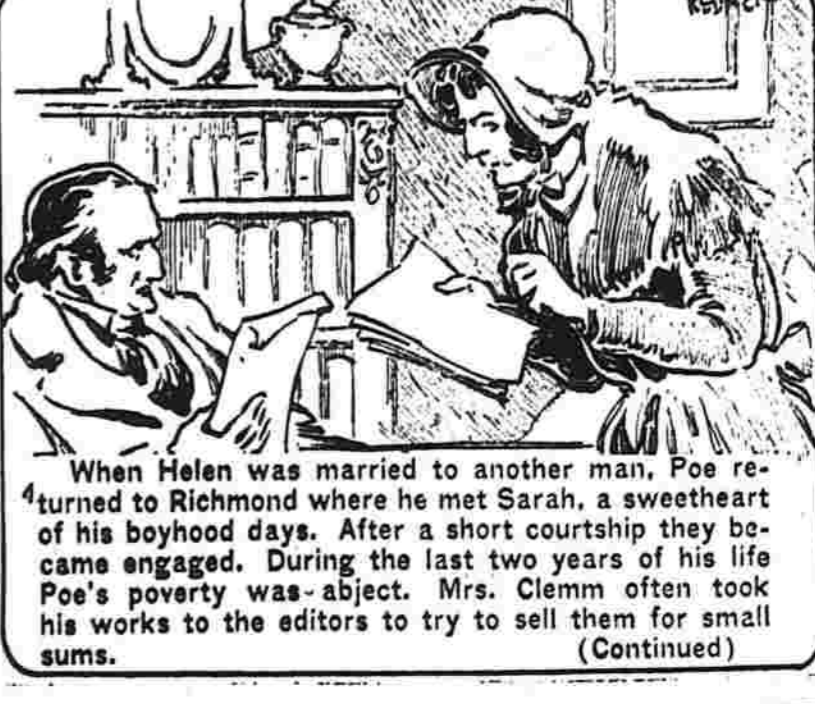
Out of the despair and grief following Virginia's death, a new love came to Poe, Helen Whitman, a poetess, the "Helen" of his poems. A friend introduced them in 1848 and Poe conceived a notion their paths had been crossed by fate. They quarreled often because of Poe's drinking.



Poe and Helen became engaged, and the wedding day was set, but Poe broke his pledge to keep from liquor.



Poe tried to kill himself by drinking poison when Helen finally refused to become his wife and parted from him.



When Helen was married to another man, Poe returned to Richmond where he met Sarah, a sweetheart of his boyhood days. After a short courtship they became engaged. During the last two years of his life Poe's poverty was abject. Mrs. Clemm often took his works to the editors to try to sell them for small sums. (Continued)

**WANTED**

**WANTED**—Painting, paperhanging, calculating. Price guaranteed. Ted Le Clair, 29 Chestnut street, Tel. 1502.

**WANTED**—Gardens to plant, ashes removed will buy old hats or poultry. D. W. Barnes, Oakland Flat, Station 45, Rockville trolley line. Phone 844-4.

**WANTED**—Highest prices paid for rags, metal, iron, machinery, etc. Also buy and sell used furniture. Chas. Leasner, 25 Oak street, Phone 2118.

**WANTED**—Lawn mowers for sharpening of repairs, photographs repaired, electric cleaners, irons etc. put in order, clock repairing, key fitting. Braithwaite, 150 Center street.

**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 538.

**MONEY TO LOAN ON MORTGAGES**

Town properties, small and large farms for sale or exchange. **NEVER 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.

**WAPPING**

Mrs. Elliott Elmore of Pleasant Valley has had as her guests the first of the week, Mrs. Blair and Mrs. Burnham from West Hartford.

Miss Josephine McGrath motored to Point O' Woods the past week. The Y. M. C. A. held their regular meeting in the vestry of the Methodist church last Thursday evening and completed the final arrangements for their coming lawn party.

Mrs. Clarence W. Johnson who is in the Memorial hospital at Manchester after undergoing an operation for appendicitis last Wednesday, is reported as getting along fine.

Next Sunday evening at the Federated church, "The Enchanted Cottage" will be staged. This is a welcome story of a love that made nobler a man's vision of his life quest. This will be the last Sunday evening service until after the vacation. No evening services during the month of August.

The Wapping public library will be open on Friday afternoon instead of Thursday afternoon as usual, so that all may go to the Sunday school picnic, which will be at Elizabeth Park on Thursday, July 29, leaving Wapping Center at 8:30 a. m., standard time.

The Y. M. C. A. will give a lawn party at the home of Mr. and Mrs. John A. Collins next Tuesday evening, July 27. There will be a band and a hot lawn, made extended in honor of the Junior Salvation Army band of South Manchester. They will also be singing by a negro quartet from the plantation in Buckland and two comedians will also entertain. A. Y. M. C. A. leader from Hartford will have charge of the games. Ice cream, candy and refreshments will be for sale. A good time is anticipated.

Mr. and Mrs. James Sullivan and Judson and Harry Files are spending a few days at Myrtle Beach.

Rev. Truman H. Woodward who has been at Camp Woodstock for the past two weeks, is expected home today and will occupy his pulpit on Sunday morning.

The Misses Miriam and Esther Wells have returned from Northfield, Mass., where they have been attending the Older Girls' Conference for the past ten days.

Frank Hack who is a farm hand at the home of Mr. Muscavage of Avery street, fell from a load of hay on to the barn floor. Doctor removal to a hospital. Holloran's ambulance was secured and took the man to the Manchester Memorial hospital. It was reported at the hospital in the evening that no bones were broken, and that it is expected that nothing more serious than body bruises will result.

**DREAMS OF DRAGON**

**FALLS TWO FLOORS**  
 Kansas City, Mo.—His Satanic Majesty, leading on a chain his pet in a dream, Frank fell out of bed and landed in his neighbor's back yard. He had been sleeping on a second-floor open porch. After a physician had taken several stitches in his forehead and lip, Frank went back to bed.

### MURDERERS CAN'T COVER UP THEIR OWN TRACKS!

Boston Crime Now Being Revealed Recalls How Similar Mysteries Were Solved Through Seemingly Worthless Clues.

How difficult it is for the murderer to cover all his tracks! The dismembered body of a young woman recently was found near Boston. In a few days the police cleared up this mystery, revealing that Miss Edith Louise Greene had died after an illegal operation which her sweetheart had arranged.

The work of the police in this case is in striking contrast to the solution of similar crimes that have shocked the nation during the last 30 years. In the Boston case, reconstructed newspaper sketches and photographs of the young woman's head led to her prompt identification and gave the police clues.

Bits of Evidence

But in other cases, clues that have seemed utterly worthless have finally led to the arrest of the murderers, after months of ceaseless and brilliant detective work.

In five outstanding cases, the murderers sought to cover their tracks by dismembering or otherwise disposing of the body. They felt that if the body could be hidden, no one would ever accuse them of the crime.

But in all the cases, some tiny bit of evidence stopped by the murderers in the efforts to conceal the body of the victim have led to a solution of the crimes.

Shoes Reveal Slayings

Consider, for instance, the case of Pearl Bryant, murdered in Newport, Ky., in 1836—a crime that drew first-page headlines for weeks all over the country.

One morning her headless body was found in a yard on the edge of town. It was partly clad; apparently there were no possible means of identifying it. Detectives found one slim clew—a trademark label in the lining of one of her shoes.

But that clew was enough.

After a month's work the shoe was traced to a store at Dayton, O. Through the store the detectives managed to identify the girl. She came from Indiana. They went to her home town, made extended inquiries—and finally arrested two young dental students, who confessed after an extended questioning.

"It was that damned shoe did it," one of the men cried out after he had been lodged in jail.

And then there was the famous Susan Geary case, in Boston, in 1905. Two diamond rings solved it. A suitcase was found floating on the surface of Boston harbor one morning. In it was the torso of a young woman. Head, arms and legs were missing.

Police investigated for a month but learned absolutely nothing. Then another suitcase came floating ashore. In it were the arms and legs of the victim.

On one of the fingers were two diamond rings. These the police kept as their sole clew.

The Boston Post, about that time, was informed that a actress had quite a road show that was appearing in Boston shortly before the first suitcase was found. The company was then playing in Pittsburgh. The Post learned that the girl's living in Cambridge, Mass.

Photographs of the rings were shown members of the family who positively identified them as belonging to the missing girl—Susan Geary. Thus the name of the victim was known.

Quizzing of the girl's friends led to the arrest of two men, who confessed that they had performed an illegal operation on the girl, that she had died as a result and that they had tried to dispose of her body.

If these men had removed the rings from the girl's fingers they might have escaped detection forever.

Even less tangible was the clew by means of which New York police, in 1913, solved a startling torso mystery.

Trace Pillow Slip

A woman's pillow, cut into fragments, wrapped up and weighted, was found in the Hudson river. Ap-

### 'ABRAHAM LINCOLN' IS CHAUTAUQUA HIT

Frank McGlynn in Title Role of Famous Drinkwater Story of Abe.

The feature attraction on the program of the Swarthmore Chautauqua which will be here for a week beginning July 28, will be John Drinkwater's great drama, "Abraham Lincoln" with Frank McGlynn, who created the role of the "Great Emancipator" in this country, as "Lincoln". A New York cast many of whom supported Mr. McGlynn in the original cast, will give the play which comes on the third night of the Chautauqua.

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

The concluding musical feature is a grand closing concert by the Dunbar Singing Bell Ringers, a company coached by Ralph Dunbar, the original Dunbar member of the famous original Dunbar Bell Ringers.

In addition to the two plays mentioned above, there will be as entertainment features, an enlightening lecture-demonstration on pigeons by Frank H. Hollman, Editor of the American Pigeon Journal who will carry over a score of varieties of pigeons with him.

A versatile pair of entertainers will appear when Mr. and Mrs. Emerson Winters give their pro-

**DETROIT DENIES CHARGES OF IMMORAL CONDITIONS**

Detroit.—Charges made by representatives of the Rockefeller Foundation that vice conditions are bad in Detroit has brought a reply from Police Commissioner Croul, in which he cites the work of the vice squad of Central station in the last six months as an indication of the work the police are doing to curb vice.

The Foundation report stated that 600 disorderly houses are operating in Detroit. Croul said that arrests made by the vice squad in the last six months totalled 5,695 or about 1,000 a month.

**KODAKS**

**KODAK Time Is Here**

Take pictures now and keep forever the happy days of fun and frolic.

KODAKS \$5.00 to \$30.  
 BROWNIES \$2. to \$15.

Buy Your Kodak AT **KEMP'S**

Fruit & Candy

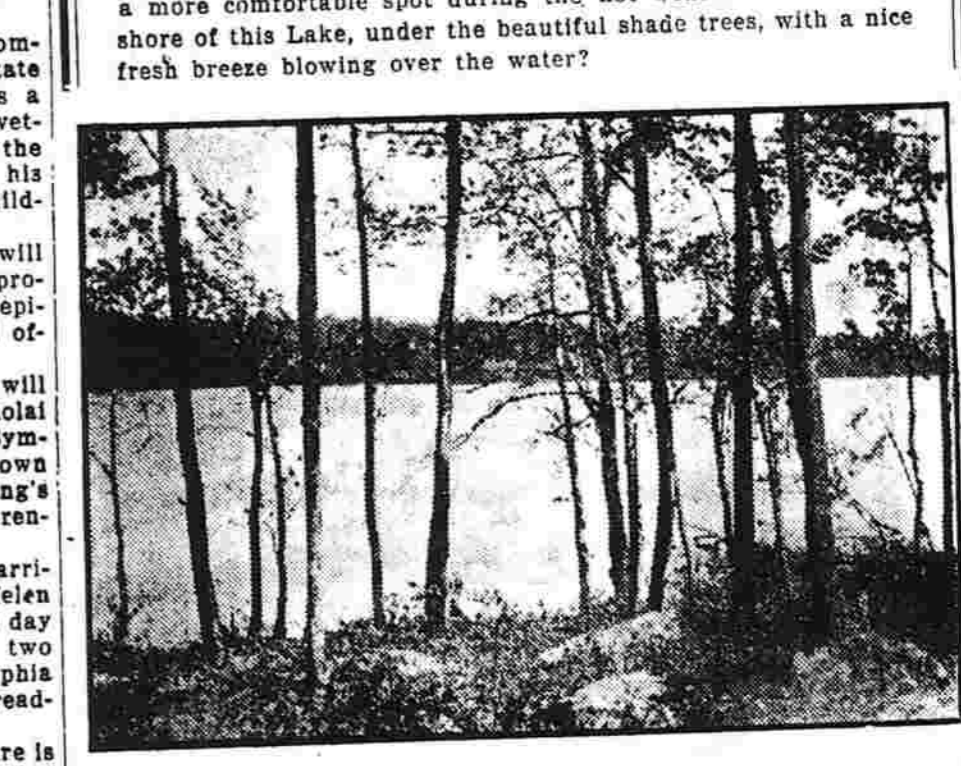
**EAGLE MIKADO**

THE YELLOW PENCIL with the RED BAND

MADE BY THE LARGEST PENCIL FACTORY IN THE WORLD

EAGLE PENCIL CO., NEW YORK, U.S.A.

### Can You Imagine



This is a view of the Lake from the veranda of a cottage at Lake View.

**BUY A SHORE LOT — BUILD A COTTAGE**

Only a few miles from Manchester, making it convenient for you and your family to live there all summer. The choice locations are now selling as low as \$400. Highest price is only \$600—on very reasonable terms. See this shore property as soon as possible. Look it all over—then decide.

Turn to north on road east of Bolton Station, just west of first lake. Look for sign "LAKE VIEW." SEE

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

### 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 Business. 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 \$8,000. \$500 cash.

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

### BOLTON

There will be no services at the Center church Sunday. The Rev. Frederick Taylor is taking the rest of his vacation.

Mr. and Mrs. Walter Giesecke had a daughter born recently at the Rockville hospital.

Miss Coogan and Miss Devlin of Hartford are visitors at Mrs. B. L. McGurk's.

The Ladies Aid are planning a trip to East Hampton Lake next week Thursday.

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

**ALEXANDER JARVIS, JR.**  
 Sand Gravel Stone  
 Loam and Grading  
 Moving  
 and Trucking

All Kinds of Cemetery Grading

216 Center Street South Manchester Tel. 341

**JOSEPH C. WILSON**  
 Plumbing In All Its Branches. Service Of The Best Kind. 28 Spruce Street Tel. 641



SONS OF ITALY TURN TABLES ON ROCKVILLE, WINNING 9-3

Supples Pitches Wonderful Ball and Smashes Out Three Hits Himself; Visitors Cut Loose in Final Frame to Score Three Runs.

The tables were turned in fine fashion last night when the Sons of Italy, after losing two games to Rockville, vanquished the Windy City team by the score of 9 to 3 at the West Side.

The locals would not have scored had not Supples allowed LeBell a chance to pitch.

The Rockville batters were required in quick order during the first five innings and were unable to put a man on third.

Besides holding Rockville to three hits, Supples came through with three himself, one a double, LeBell, who connected twice, had one of his offerings for three bases.

Summary table with columns AB R H PO A E for Sons of Italy and Rockville.

- 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, Bugess - Norton, Wrist Pins, Toledo Valves, Luco lac Paints, Willard Batteries, Ignition Parts, Havoline Oils.

Barrett & Robbins Sporting Goods Headquarters 913 Main Street

Genovee, lb .2 0 0 11 0 0 Scheiner, c .2 0 0 2 0 0 Totals .25 3 6 16 10 1 Sons of Italy .422 102-3 All Rockville .000 00-9

LANNING TO OPPOSE SONS IN ROCKVILLE

Bristol Pitcher Expected to Work for Polish-Americans There Tomorrow.

The most formidable lineup of the season so far will be stacked up against the Polish-Americans of Rockville in that city by the Sons of Italy tomorrow.

Lester Lanning is the boy who is expected to pitch against Manchester in Rockville. The Bristol player held the Sons to only a few hits in Manchester some time ago and his shine ball may work wonders for his team tomorrow.

WATCHING THE SCOREBOARD

Table with columns Eastern League, National League, American League, and Standings.

GAMES TODAY

Table listing games for Eastern League, American League, and National League.

LEADING LEAGUE HITTERS

Table listing leading league hitters with names and statistics.

FLOWERS-HUFFMAN BOUT ON AT LOS ANGELES TODAY

Los Angeles, July 24.—Both in the Ascot arena and the fighters themselves were in readiness today for the opening of the outdoor boxing season.

A triple by McManus in the tenth enabled the Browns to make four straight from the Red Sox six to four. Zachary was hit hard but proved to be extremely stingy in the pinches.

HOW TO SWIM by Lillian Cannon



CHICAGO'S 'HICK' HAS TEX GUESSING

Clements, Promoter, Has Legal Hold on Dempsey; Rickard Admits It.

Chicago, July 24.—The proposed Dempsey-Tunney fight, about which several hundred thousand words have been written during the past seven days, was today just where it was last Saturday when Tex Rickard made his silent but significant entry into Chicago—still shooting the chutes of promotional uncertainty.

Next Thursday will be another fight promoter, whose supremacy in that particular realm has never been challenged, stands in a fair way to lose a decision to a hitherto unknown "promoter" whose "Main Street" tactics in the early part of this preliminary bout were lauded at long and loud.

But this is neither here nor in Yonkers. What seems to distress the A. A. U. most in regard to Mr. Hoff is an unrecurrent suspicion that the young gent, in his dealings with athletic clubs, has been splitting considerable more than the difference.

A hot time should be seen at the West Side this afternoon when Cheney Brothers cross bats with the Aetna Fire team, third place holders in the Fire Insurance League of Hartford.

Hammering out nineteen hits, the Tigers slaughtered the Senators nine to six.

All Simmons of the Athletics tied Lazzeri for second place home run honors by piling out his thirteenth stroke behind Johnny Sny of Wetherfield in the qualifying round of the Hartford District Golf Association's annual tournament yesterday at the Hartford Golf club.

Bud Geoghegan of the Manchester Country Club dropped five strokes behind Johnny Sny of Wetherfield in the qualifying round of the Hartford District Golf Association's annual tournament yesterday at the Hartford Golf club.

THE NUT CRACKER by JOE WILLIAMS

Charlie Hoff, the pole-vaulter, has been declared a professional because he went on the stage. . . . And yet he may turn out to be a very raw amateur as an actor.

One of the mysteries which probably never will be solved in this world is how Scotch bag-pipes ever came to be accepted as musical instruments.

The modern definition of an optimist is a golf professional who thinks he has a chance to beat Bobby Jones.

It occurs to us that these golf officials could save a lot of freight charges by letting Jones keep those big silver cups at his home for life.

Sidelights on History. The Declaration of Independence was adopted July 4, 1776. This led by gradual degrees to gutta percha balls, plus fours, screams of "fore," a bewildering argot made up of such terms as "dead stymies," "eagle threes," "sliced golf together," "a bent" and "mashie-nublics;" it led, in due time, to locker room hermits, indoor tournaments in which new speed records for mixing a Tom Collins were established and persistent phone calls from home demanding that Mr. Jones come to the phone THIS VERY MINUTE; it led, finally, to the day when the first husband and wife started out to play a round of golf together, an adventure which came to a logical climax at the fourteenth green when the man pulled a gun and shot her dead, and then slew himself, realizing his hopeless insanity.

Local Sport Chatter

Rockville came here and went home without a victory for the first time this season last night. They had trimmed the Sons twice, the second time only last Wednesday, and expected to come through with another win to make it three in a row. They ran into an unexpected snag, however, when they started to try to take advantage of Tom Sipples.

It is unofficially reported the crickets in the Adirondacks where Coolidge is vacationing have been equipped with Maxim-silencers.

The gifted Mr. Kipling says there have been only 12 great writers. The list includes, of course Jack Kearns, Babe Ruth and Jack Dempsey.

He felt as out of place as a billiard ball in a push ball contest.

As the years pass, an acorn grows into a giant oak, but it seems that a bunions is destined to be a bunions always.

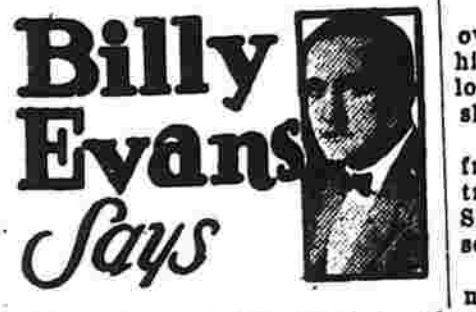
Tom Zachary was with the Washington club he was one of the laugh-producers with a quaint sort of humor peculiar to himself.

There is an end to the career of every star. Yet there is no harder lesson to learn in the sport world. A ring champion is always the last person to realize he is through.

The Cubs kept pace with the Cardinals by downing the Phillies, five to three. Charley Root turned in his thirteenth victory of the season and made the ball do everything except the Charleston.

The Yankees blistered Ted Lyons and squashed the White Sox again, eleven to three. Hank Severid celebrated his debut with the Yanks by getting three hits and collecting a grand slam.

JOHNNY FARRELL WILL PITCH TODAY FOR CHENEYS AGAINST AETNA FIRE



Billy Evans Says

Reading Zachary's opinion of the club that he helped win two pennants for, first gave me a good laugh, then struck me as containing much logic in a homely way.

The fate of the New York Giants has not been unlike that of Washington.

McGraw pitched to make the same club out of glue.

It has been years since a New York National club has been as low in the race as at present.

The two big surprises of the 1925 season are the New York Giants and the Washington Senators.

When the old decline sets in on a baseball team it comes very quickly. The Giants and Senators both find themselves in such a position, it looks as if considerable rebuilding would be necessary.

With the season half over these two clubs appear to be out of the running in their respective leagues.

Unexpected slumps in baseball, whether of team or individual, are difficult of explanation. They just seem to happen.

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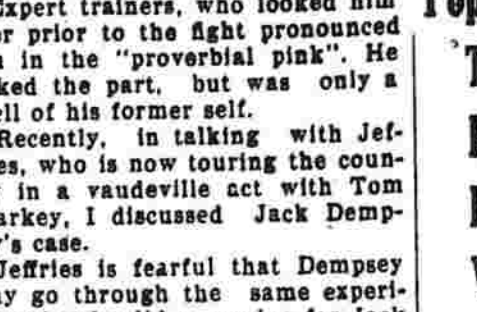
Interviewed this spring as to the chances of the Washington club to repeat, after he had been traded to the St. Louis club for Joe Bush, Zachary said:

"If Stan Harris can dig up enough glue to keep the team together, he may be able to repeat. But if he ever runs short of glue that club is just naturally going to fall to pieces."

End of Career. There is an end to the career of every star. Yet there is no harder lesson to learn in the sport world.

Wee William Sherdell of the Cardinals humbled the Giants for the third time this season, six to one. Billy Southworth, former Giant, added to McGraw's discomfiture by driving in three runs and scoring another.

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Popular Hartford Star to Take Mound Against Third Place Winners in Hartford Fire League at West Side; Visitors Have Won Ten Straight.

Cheney Bros. Aetna Fire Long, of . . . . . Andrews, 35 White, of . . . . . C. McDonald, c Hanna, ss . . . . . A. H. B. Stratton, 3b . . . . . J. O'Loughlin, 1b Pitt, 2b . . . . . Silverman, ss Holland, rf . . . . . V. McDonald, p Cervina, lf . . . . . McGee, c Macdonald, lb . . . . . Borgeson, R Lamprecht, c . . . . . Tobin, cf Foley, 3b . . . . .

With ten straight games won in the Fire Insurance League this year, the Aetna Fire team will come to Manchester this afternoon in an endeavor to show the superiority of office workers to those who are employed in the mills.

The locals have had a bad week of it so far, losing two games, one to the Hartford Rubber Works team and the second to the Saints.

Four members of the visiting team today are playing with Bill Battey's team in the Hartford Twilight League and away to all values are Andrews, third baseman; Aills, second baseman; Silverman, shortstop, and the two McDonalds.

Farrell has always given a good account of himself in every appearance here. He has pitched for the Saints and other local teams and is in constant demand.

SHAMROCKS PLAY AWAY ON SUNDAY

Meet Glastonbury Today and Will Travel to Groton Tomorrow—Team Reorganized.

Manager Clemson's newly reorganized Shamrocks will take on in their first game the fast East Glastonbury nine in that town this afternoon. The locals left at 1 o'clock today with an array of stars worthy to carry the name of Manchester.

Tomorrow afternoon the Shamrocks will go to Groton where they will mix with the town team there in the first of what may be a three game series. The team will leave at 12 o'clock and will make the trip in touring cars.

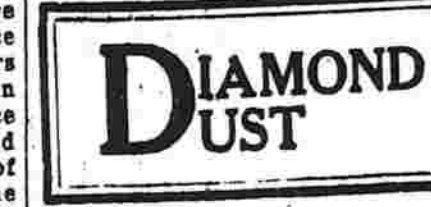
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ELITE STUDIO 983 Main Street - Room 10





# ON THE AIR

6 p. m.—  
 WNY (288) New York—Sports; commerce; theater; musical.  
 WAAM (263) Newark, N. J.—Orchestra.  
 WENR (266) Chicago—Concert.  
 WORD (275) Chicago—Concert.  
 WREO (285) Lansing, Mich.—Concert.  
 WGN (33) Chicago—Stocks; feature; musical.  
 WBZ (333) Springfield, Mass.—Orchestra.  
 CKCL (357) Toronto—Dinner concert.  
 WGY (379) Schenectady—Orchestra.  
 WTAM (389) Cleveland—Baseball; orchestra.  
 CKAC (411) La Presse, Montreal—Concert.  
 WMAQ (447) Chicago—Organ; orchestra; scores.  
 WJZ (455) New York—Orchestra.  
 WFAA (476) New York—Adele Vosart; musical comedy hits.  
 WCX (517) Detroit—Dinner program.  
 WNYC (526) New York—Instrumental and vocal.  
 KYW (536) Chicago—Concert.  
 7 p. m.—  
 WMBB (250) Chicago—Musical.  
 WLBB (33) Chicago—Variety.  
 WMCA (341) New York—Vocal and instrumental.  
 WDAF (366) Kansas City—"School of the Air."  
 WLW (422) Cincinnati—Organ; Radio Club.  
 WSB (428) Atlanta—Sunday school lesson.  
 CNRO (435) Ottawa—Musical.  
 WQJ (447) Chicago—Dinner concert.  
 WRC (469) Washington—Philharmonic concert; orchestra.  
 WFAA (482) New York—Musical comedy hits; Goldman band concert. To WGR (319) and WJW (353).  
 WIP (58) Philadelphia—Sports; concert; studio program.  
 WJR (517) Detroit—Orchestra; Gondoliers.  
 WOAW (526) Omaha—Orchestra; markets.  
 WNYC (526) New York—Symphonic Society.  
 KYW (536) Chicago—Musical.  
 8 p. m.—  
 WSOE (246) Milwaukee—Dinner concert.  
 WSM (283) Nashville—Concert; bedtime story.  
 WGN (303) Chicago—"Auld Sandy"; ensemble; Correll and Gosden; orchestra.  
 KDKA (39) Pittsburgh—Band concert.  
 WGBS (316) New York—Vocal and instrumental.  
 WBZ (333) Springfield, Mass.—Musical.  
 CFCA (356) Toronto—Orchestra.  
 WJJD (370) Mooseheart, Ill.—Variety.  
 WTAM (389) Cleveland—Musical.  
 WLW (422) Cincinnati—Organ; "Old Fiddlers' Revival."  
 CNRO (435) Ottawa—Vocal and instrumental.  
 WIP (508) Philadelphia—Concert.  
 WJR (517) Detroit—Symphony concert.  
 WOAW (526) Omaha—Educational program.  
 KYW (536) Chicago—Musical.  
 9 p. m.—  
 WMBB (250) Chicago—Orchestra and soloists.  
 WADC (258) Akron, O.—Dance music.  
 WSM (283) Nashville—Barn dance program.  
 KPRC (297) Houston—Studio.  
 WGN (303) Chicago—Light opera, "Good Morning, Dearie"; musical.  
 WBZ (333) Springfield, Mass.—Concert.  
 WDAF (366) Kansas City—Variety.  
 WEBH (370) Chicago—Orchestra.  
 WTAM (389) Cleveland—Ev Jones and his Gang.  
 WSB (428) Atlanta—Musical.  
 KLDS (441) Independence, Mo.—Studio program.  
 WMAQ (447) Chicago—Theater revue.  
 WBAP (476) Ft. Worth—Vesper symphony.  
 KGW (491) Portland—Concert; baseball scores.  
 WFAA (492) New York—Orchestra.  
 WJR (517) Detroit—Orchestra.  
 KYW (536) Chicago—Classical.

10 P. M.—  
 WSM (283) Nashville—Studio.  
 WREO (285) Lansing, Mich.—Orchestra.  
 WGN (303) Chicago—Sam 'n Henry; ensemble.  
 CNRR (312) Regina, Sask.—Studio.  
 KFAB (341) Lincoln, Neb.—Orchestra.  
 WJJD (370) Mooseheart, Ill.—Musical.  
 WQJ (447) Chicago—Variety.  
 KFI (467) Los Angeles—Orchestra.  
 WRC (469) Washington—Musical.  
 WOC (484) Davenport—Old Fiddlers' program.  
 WFAA (492) New York—Orchestra.  
 WIP (508) Philadelphia—Dance music.  
 WCX (517) Detroit—Dance music.  
 WOAW (526) Omaha—Classical.  
 KYW (536) Chicago—Musical.  
 11 P. M.—  
 WLBB (33) Chicago—Correll and Gosden; ensemble.  
 KNX (337) Los Angeles—Variety.  
 WMCA (341) New York—Entertainers.  
 KGO (361) Oakland, Calif.—Weather; musical.  
 WEBH (370) Chicago—Orchestra.  
 KHJ (405) Los Angeles—Musical; news items.  
 WCCO (416) St. Paul—Minneapolis—Dance tunes.  
 KPO (428) San Francisco—Orchestra.  
 WSB (428) Atlanta—Red Head Club.  
 KFI (467) Los Angeles—Trio.  
 WRC (469) Washington—Organ.  
 WBAP (476) Ft. Worth—Old Fiddlers.  
 WOAW (526) Omaha—Organ.  
 12 P. M.—  
 WBBM (226) Chicago—Musical.  
 KNFN (263) Shenandoah—Old-time music.  
 WAHG (316) Richmond Hill, N. Y.—Variety program.  
 KNX (337) Los Angeles—Variety.  
 KGO (361) Oakland, Calif.—Musical varieties.  
 WJJD (370) Mooseheart, Ill.—Musical.  
 KPO (428) San Francisco—Orchestra.  
 WSB (428) Atlanta—Skylark.  
 WFAA (476) Dallas—Orchestra.  
 1 A. M.—  
 KNX (337) Los Angeles—Orchestra.  
 WLS (345) Chicago—News; variety.  
 KGO (361) Oakland, Calif.—Orchestra.  
 WDAF (366) Kansas City—Frollic.  
 KHJ (405) Los Angeles—Hawaiian quintet.  
 KPO (428) San Francisco—Orchestra.  
 KFI (467) Los Angeles—Musical.  
 KGW (491) Portland, Ore.—Dance music.  
 11 P. M.—  
 WSOE (246) Milwaukee—Church services.

9 P. M.—  
 WSOE (246) Milwaukee—Church services.  
 WHAS (400) Louisville—Church services.  
 WCAP (469) Washington—Church services.  
 KYW (536) Chicago—Church services.  
 3 P. M.—  
 WMBB (250) Chicago—Orchestra and soloist.  
 WLW (422) Cincinnati—Organ.  
 WQJ (447) Chicago—Concert.  
 WCAE (461) Pittsburgh—Church services.  
 WFAA (492) New York—Sacred music and vesper.  
 WIP (508) Philadelphia—Recital.  
 4 P. M.—  
 KNFN (263) Shenandoah, Ia.—Religious services.  
 WDAF (366) Kansas City—Classical music.  
 KLDS (441) Independence, Mo.—Church services.  
 WCAP (469) Washington—Outdoor services.  
 KYW (536) Chicago—Studio concert.  
 5 P. M.—  
 KNX (337) Los Angeles—Musical.  
 WDAF (366) Kansas City—Vesper services.  
 WCCO (416) St. Paul—Minneapolis—Services.  
 WFAA (492) New York—Orchestra concert.  
 WOO (508) Philadelphia—Sacred recital.  
 6 P. M.—  
 WGN (303) Chicago—Variety.  
 CFCA (356) Toronto—Church services.  
 WGY (379) Schenectady, N. Y.—Church services.  
 WTAM (389) Cleveland—Organ.  
 WBS (428) Atlanta—Concert.  
 WJZ (455) New York—Church and concert.  
 WHO (526) Des Moines—Orchestra.  
 8:20 P. M.—  
 WFAA (492) New York—Major Edward Bowes orchestra. To WJAR (306), WJW (353), WCAE (461), WCAP (469), WEEI (476), KSD (545).  
 WIP (508) Philadelphia—Church services.  
 7 P. M.—  
 WGN (303) Chicago—Variety.  
 WBEZ (333) Springfield, Mass.—Concert.  
 WLS (345) Chicago—Little Brown Church.  
 WGY (379) Schenectady, N. Y.—Orchestra.  
 WTAM (389) Cleveland—Orchestra.  
 WLW (422) Cincinnati—Organ recital.  
 WFAA (476) Dallas—Radio Bible Class.  
 8 P. M.—  
 WBAL (246) Baltimore—Orchestra.  
 WGN (303) Chicago—Concert.  
 WTAM (389) Cleveland—Musical.  
 WLW (422) Cincinnati—Symphony orchestra.  
 WQJ (447) Chicago—Orchestra.  
 WFAA (476) Dallas—Vocal and instrumental.  
 WCX (517) Detroit—Symphony concert.  
 8:15 P. M.—  
 WFAA (492) New York—Allen McQuhae; orchestra. To WGN (303), WGR (319), WSAI (326), WJW (353), WCCO (416), WCAP (469), WEEI (476), KSD (545).

9 P. M.—  
 WSOE (246) Milwaukee—Church services.  
 WHAS (400) Louisville—Church services.  
 WCAP (469) Washington—Church services.  
 KYW (536) Chicago—Church services.  
 3 P. M.—  
 WMBB (250) Chicago—Orchestra and soloist.  
 WLW (422) Cincinnati—Organ.  
 WQJ (447) Chicago—Concert.  
 WCAE (461) Pittsburgh—Church services.  
 WFAA (492) New York—Sacred music and vesper.  
 WIP (508) Philadelphia—Recital.  
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## Drum Major Attracts Attention at Niantic

(By Staff Correspondent.)  
 Camp Trumbull, Niantic, July 24.—Manchester has been conspicuous in more than one way at camp this year. While the two Silk City units, Company G under Captain Herbert H. Bissell and the Howitzer Company under Captain Allan L. Dexter have been earning themselves recognition in more ways than one from a military viewpoint, Manchester has also added additional glories to her credit musically. One of the most conspicuous and important figures in camp is Drum Major James M. Prentice, Staff Sergeant of the 169th Infantry band. An interesting tale hinges about the life history of the Manchester man. Drum Major Prentice is more commonly known as "Scottie." He is exceptionally popular among those who have had the satisfaction of making his acquaintance.  
 Fourth Year.  
 The present encampment of the 169th Infantry will conclude tomorrow morning will conclude the fourth for the Manchester man. So efficient has his work been that in speaking about the Manchester man to a Herald representative today, Lieutenant William B. Tassillo, of Hartford, who is in command of the band, said:  
 "His work has been so satisfactory that he relieves me of practically all my work. He is fully capable of handling the band at all times. It is almost impossible to estimate his value to the band and the regiment to which it is attached."  
 During the Governor's Day program Wednesday, "Scottie" was at his best. Dressed in a newly pressed uniform, his head erect, shoulders back, baton dipped, and eyes to the right, Prentice made a fine appearance as he passed before the reviewing stands containing Governor John H. Trumbull, his staff and other noted persons of military and civil life. Many favorable comments were heard among spectators in regard to Drum Major Prentice and the band he led in the parade.  
 Doesn't Err.  
 The music is one of the most important parts of the military ceremonies and the least mistake or misunderstanding in regard to orders would ruin the entire proceedings. But Prentice does not err. He knows his job from A to Z and his work there lasted about eight months at the conclusion of which he went to work for Colts Rifle Company in Hartford. He worked as an automatic rifle repair man for ten years and is now employed as an estimator in the John Pratt Company, a division of the other firm.  
 It was during this period of labor that Prentice was called upon numerous times to put on selections of bagpipe playing for various organizations. It was also during this time that he enlisted in the Air Service of the United States army on March 18, 1918. He was assigned as an instructor in machine gun firing in San Antonio, Texas.  
 In Service.  
 While stationed at San Antonio, it became known to the government officials that Prentice was a talented musician through several clippings of "The Manchester Evening Herald" which Prentice carried with him. As a consequence, he was ordered sent home for his bagpipe and kilts. Shortly afterwards Prentice was sent to Fort Sills in Oklahoma where he was placed in charge of the band there. He was discharged from service on July 23, 1919. The thrill of the army life had made a lasting impression on him, however, and he "couldn't stay out," as he puts it. Therefore he finally consented to enlist in the Connecticut National Guard in the 169th Infantry band on July 16, 1923. He was immediately assigned to his present duty as Staff Sergeant and drum major. He just re-enlisted for another year's service last Thursday.  
 "The chances are," he said, "that this won't be my last enlistment, either."  
 Drum Major Prentice is married and has two children, Marjorie, 8, and James Jr., 4. His wife and family reside at 329 Center street. During the World War Mrs. Prentice served as a Red Cross worker.  
 Others in Band.  
 There are two other Manchester men in the 169th Regimental band besides Drum Major Prentice. They are Frank Valiani, saxophone player who has been with the outfit for five years and Ignatius Otono, who has had two years of service.  
 Here are some of the most important selections played by the band in the military ceremonies here at camp: Second Connecticut March, The Kitties March, Mansfield March, The Double Eagle, De Molay March, Semper Fidelis March, The Occidental March, Gardes De Corps, National Emblem March, The Stars and Stripes Forever March, Our Director March, Gate City March, The Pilot March, General Paine's March, The U. S. Field Artillery March, Washington Post March. Thursday night the band gave a one-hour concert at Pine Grove. The program called for The Hunting Scene, Old Scottie, Oberon Overture and numerous other well known selections of both old and modern pieces.  
 Friday morning two separate selections were given of one hour each. Both were at Crescent Beach. One was at the Seaside Tubercular Sanatorium and the other at the St. Vincent De Paul summer home for children.  
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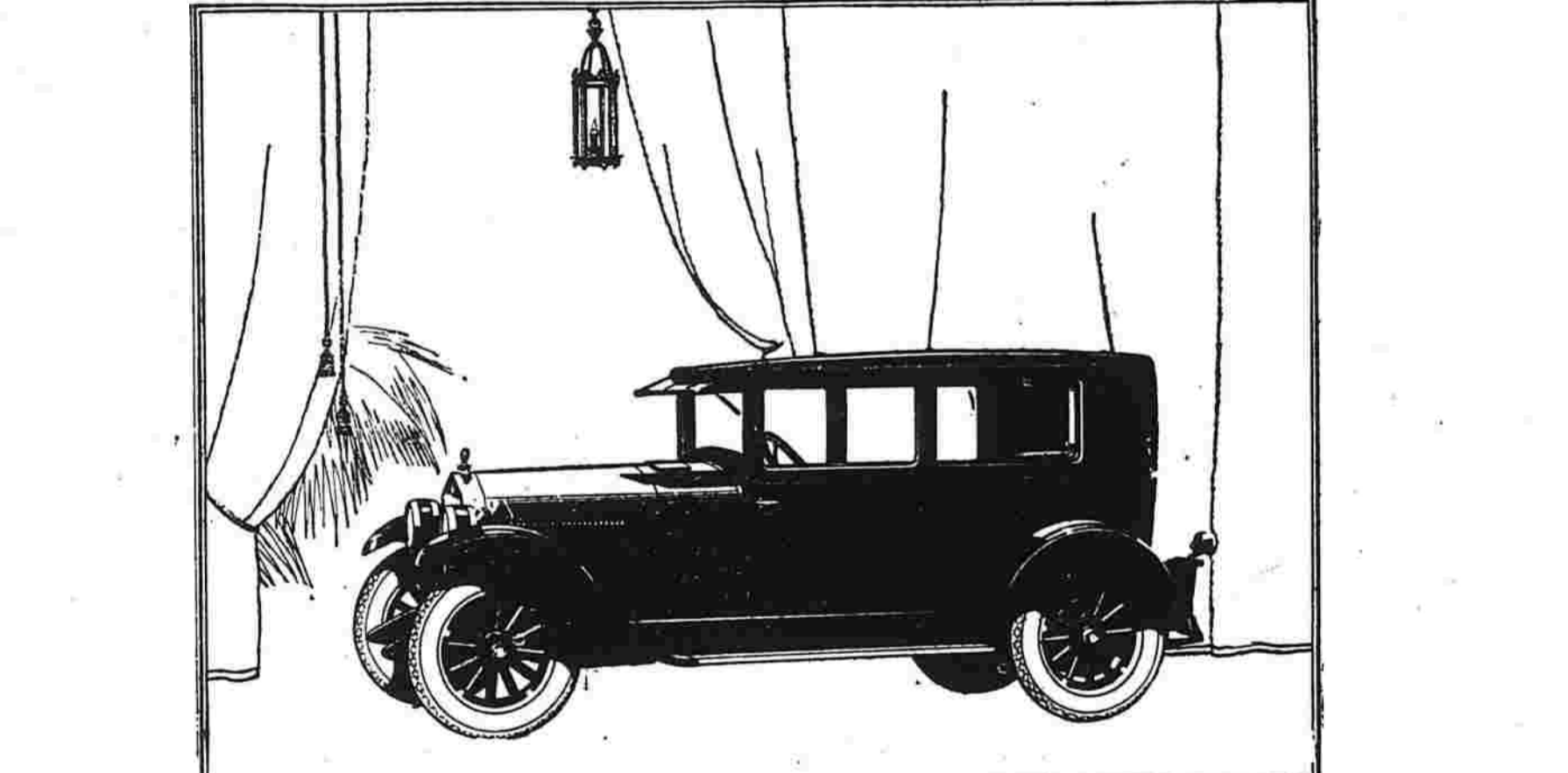
1923 Ford Sedan.  
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# The New ESSEX "6" COACH

With All-Steel, Bolted and Riveted, Clear Vision Body  
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Many of these advantages you will recognize at a glance. But you will have higher appreciation of their meaning when you know that a plant of 18 acres which with equipment approximated a cost of \$10,000,000, was first built and that special machinery had to be designed, to make possible the New Coach your dealer is now showing.

It is all steel, bolted and riveted, and so rigid that squeaks, rattles and distortions, are as unlikely as in a steel building. Doors are so hung that a man may hang on an open door while the car is being driven over rough roads, without springing it out of true. And it is so designed and constructed as to permit the use in a totally new manner of a high-baked enamel, most lustrous and lasting finish.

There has been constant improvement in the chassis from the first Essex shipped. But only by the accumulation of the resources, the information, experience, and the skill that have resulted from the building of 350,000 Essex "Sixes" was it possible to create this car which we ask you to inspect and to drive as the best looking, best value, best Essex ever built.

**\$795**  
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Standard equipment includes:  
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Geo. L. Betts, Manager  
 Spruce and Birch Streets So. Manchester

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If you want the great motorcycling thrills that only solo riding can give, then we challenge the world to give you a finer solo motorcycle than the Indian Scout. The Scout is light enough for ease of handling, heavy enough for power and stamina, perfectly balanced, and comfortable as a cushion. It has all the speed, power and endurance you'll ever need—and costs less than a cent a mile to operate. Come in today for a free demonstration.

Indian Motorcycle Co.  
 Springfield, Mass.

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## Public Buys 18 Million Dollars' Worth of New Lower-Priced Lighter Six, Chrysler "60" in First Sixty Days

In the first sixty days following its introduction an enthusiastic motoring public has paid more than eighteen millions of dollars for the newest Chrysler, the new lighter six, Chrysler "60".

Unfilled orders for many millions more are being rapidly met by vastly expanded production facilities.

This overwhelming success is inevitable.

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Sixty miles, and more, per hour; unprecedented acceleration; extraordinary gas economy, easily exceeding 22 miles to the gallon; the striking beauty of Chrysler dynamic symmetry—"60".

Astonishing riding ease and roadability; the safety of Chrysler four-wheel hydraulic brakes; oil-filter and air-cleaner; full pressure lubrication; 7-bearing crank shaft; impulse neutralizer; road levelizers front and rear; roomy and luxurious bodies.

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Chrysler Model Numbers Mean Miles Per Hour  
 CHRYSLER "60"—Touring Car, \$1075; Roadster, \$1145; Club Coupe, \$1195; Coach, \$1195; Sedan, \$1195.  
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# CHRYSLER "60"

## GEORGE S. SMITH

Bissell St. So. Manchester Phone 660-2



# Manchester Man Gave World First News of Big Indian Fight

### Once a Cowboy and Newspaper Man in Far West; U. G. Lippincott Now Collects Butterflies and Works His Garden.

Seated on a comfortable seat in your favorite movie house you watch a thrilling western picture. Typhoon fans cool you. Soft music by the orchestra adds to your enjoyment. You see on the screen high mountains. Indians appear. U. S. soldiers appear. There is a battle. Hundreds fall on both sides. The soldiers wave a big American flag. The orchestra breaks into the strains of "The Star Spangled Banner." The audience cheers and goes out of the theater to its own workaday life again.

Two of the audience on emerging into the street converse in this strain: "Of course, those things never happened. After the picture is made the soldiers and Indians mingle. Nobody was really killed. Probably the mountains are just painted scenery. The Indians are college graduates and the most thrilling act they ever engaged in was drinking an ice cream soda in the drug store on the same street where they reside."

Then the other one answers: "Yes, isn't it silly to have our children see these things?"

Not Fiction. But those things did happen and not hundreds of years ago either for there is a man only 62 years old, living right here in Manchester who lived through "The Battle of Wounded Knee" in the wilds of Wyoming and saw not only Buffalo Bill in action but the notorious Sitting Bull who defied the whole United States Army for years.

Novel Trip. The information came in rather a novel manner. The object of the visit was to see the wonderful collection of butterflies in the home of Ulysses Grant Lippincott, of Cambridge street, a little thoroughfare that runs off North Main street beyond Marble street. There are but two or three houses on the street which is a private way.

Mr. Lippincott, although his health is impaired, finds time to take care of a vegetable garden to half acre in area. He had just come from the garden. He had started to talk about his butterflies when a chance remark he made changed the whole course of the interview. He spoke of his autographs and opened the book at the name of Buffalo Bill. "How did you get that autograph?" he was asked.

"From Mr. Cody himself" he answered. "You see I met him when he was fighting the Indians."

Story Unfolds. With this tip started, the whole story unfolded itself. Mr. Lippincott, was a newspaperman in his younger days and he started his tale with an unusual assignment as ever a reporter received. Here are his words: "I was working on the Omaha Bee and one afternoon the editor told me to take a trip to the Bad Lands to report a ghost dance that the Indians were holding there. These Bad Lands were not just around the corner but over 500 miles away and it took me a whole day and a whole night to reach them. First, by stage, then by stage, then by train and finally all by myself on horseback.

"Finally I arrived at the camp of the soldiers. I found that four other reporters were there also to report the dance. Here was what we heard about it:

Strange Rumor. "It appears that a rumor started, no one ever knew its origin, that a Messiah was coming to visit the Indians on a certain date. This Indian Messiah promised the red men that he was going to fight their wrongs and give them back all of the lands stolen from them by the whites. It is probable that Sitting Bull started the story himself as an excuse to cause an uprising among the Indians. At any rate they broke out of the reservations all around that section, stole rifles and ammunition and repaired to this retreat in the mountains to hold what they called a ghost dance.

Wore White Shirts. "From where I was I could not see them but scouts who were watching said that they had provided themselves with long white shirts decorated with crude pictures of animals and birds and were getting ready for the dance. The soldiers were not bothering them except to see that they did not swoop down on lonely settlers in the neighborhood and start a scalping party. We reporters were waiting when the dance should begin so we could write the story for our papers.

"All was peaceful, when all of a sudden, from all sides the Indians came, firing rifles, brandishing tomahawks and knives and making an attack on the soldiers. In an instant there was action a-plenty. Buffalo Bill jumped on his horse and started for the Indians down a steep trail. Within fifty yards of them he began firing with two revolvers. All of the soldiers followed him and the battle was on. In the first assault a company of soldiers who halted from Omaha was annihilated. I believe but one man escaped. That was a big story for me as I came from their home town.

### Appearances Are Deceiving; Wild West Man, a Naturalist

In your trips around the North End you may have noticed a slightly built gray-haired man working in a garden. If you were interested enough to stop and talk with him you would find him enthusiastic about moths and butterflies. He'd stop and pick off a little worm from a carrot and tell you how in a short time this caterpillar would turn into a beautiful butterfly. He would show you pretty pastels of flowers he had sketched. Humming birds, flowers and butterflies seems to be his main object in life.

Yet this soft spoken man in his youth a hard riding cow puncher in the Wild West when it was really wild. In two days he saw more real Indian fighting and experienced more hard riding than W. S. Hart, the movie actor, ever saw in his life.

#### Saw the Battle

"From where I stood I saw most of the battle but did not see its end for a reason I will explain later. It was no battle as the soldiers nowadays picture. There were no trenches, no advance by companies, no cannon, no airplanes. It was every man for himself, fighting any old way. I should imagine there were several thousand Indians and probably a thousand soldiers engaged. I shall never forget that battle. Men dropping in swarms. The warwhoops of the Indians were terrifying.

#### Gen. Miles There

"General Nelson A. Miles was in command and to see that old Indian fighter at the head of his men was a wonderful sight. There was no directing attacks from headquarters miles behind the lines. All of the officers fought with their men. It was a cavalry regiment and they dashed up to the line as if on parade. Many dismounted and fought behind trees or hidden by bushes. The Indians fought in the same way when they reached a fallen foe they scalped him.

"Before the battle was over and by the way the outbreak was not smothered for weeks afterwards. I started to get my story of the battle over to my newspaper for that was my duty. This battle was the famous "Battle of the Wounded Knee" that one reads about in history.

#### Rides 15 Miles

"Although the country for miles around was invested with Indians I started on my 15 mile trip to where I could reach an outpost. I was on horseback. How I escaped death I don't know. There were lots of trees and bushes about that screened me but I always think that the Indians were so interested in the battle that they all rushed to the scene where the battle was being fought.

"The pony express took me to Bismark where I got a train for Sioux City. Here there was a telegraph station and I sent in a bulletin of the battle. I found out afterwards that the other reporters were not allowed to leave the camp after the battle for fear they would be killed so they were up there for three days and with one of the biggest stories of the day in their possession but unable to get to a telegraph station, so my news was the first the outside world knew of the fight. Of course it was relayed all over the United States.

#### Writes For a Week

"When I got back I had to write my story. I remember the first article filled a half page and I kept writing for a week or ten days afterwards. It was the talk of the whole country for weeks. Sitting Bull was finally killed by an Indian policeman named Gall. That ended the outbreak for that crafty warrior could start more trouble in a minute than thousands of Indians could start in a year. He was bitter in his hatred of the whites. He could start a massacre anytime he wished to and was a thorn in the side of the U. S. government for years."

#### Show Paintings

Mr. Lippincott then showed oil paintings of both Sitting Bull and Gall who shot him. The veteran newspaperman is no mean artist himself and before his health became impaired he made numerous water color sketches of flowers which he showed.

He was born in Burlington, N. J., and most of his newspaper work in Philadelphia where he was employed as a feature writer for the Philadelphia Ledger. He lost his health in that city because of the strenuous work of a reporter and decided to go west where he worked on a ranch as a cow puncher. Later he went again into newspaper work in Nebraska and it was then that he fell on to the story of the Indian battle by accident. Returning to Philadelphia he went to work as a commercial reporter for Broadstreet for 35 years. One of his sons attended Wesleyan University in Middletown so that brought him to this state and eventually to Manchester where he has resided for about five years.

#### His Autographs

Not alone has Mr. Lippincott one of the most beautiful collections of butterflies in the state which by the way he has turned over to his youngest daughter who will continue the work, but he has a collection of autographs of famous persons that is worth going miles to see. Nearly all of these he secured personally while engaged in newspaper work and most of the writers are now dead.

#### Notable Signatures

Here are some of the notable bishops' signatures he secured in a convention in Omaha. They are from the Methodist church. Rev. C. H. Fowler, of New York. John P. Newman, of Washington, D. C. Henry W. Warren, of Colorado. John F. Hurst, Washington, D. C. Cyrus D. Foss, of Philadelphia. Willard F. Mallieus, Mass. William Taylor, Africa. J. M. Thurman, Calcutta. India. John M. Vincent, who by the way was the originator of the Chautauque, Buffalo, N. Y. Isaac W. Joyce, Tennessee. W. X. Ninde, Kansas. J. N. Fitzgerald, Minnesota. Edward J. Andrews of Nebraska. Joseph F. Berry, Philadelphia. Russell H. Conwell, of Philadelphia, noted lecturer who put every cent he earned on the lecture platform into a college to educate young men called Temple College.

#### Tom Edison

Now here are notable in other walks of life: Thomas A. Edison whom he interviewed while he was exhibiting an improvement on the telephone. The famous inventor was interviewed through his famous ear trumpet which he is hard of hearing. Anthony Comstock, probably the most picturesque reformer in the country's history. Frederick Douglas, the famous colored statesman who at one time represented us in Cuba and whom Mr. Lippincott says always interviewed the reporter instead of the other way round. William Dean Howells, dean of American authors. Matthew Arnold, famous novelist, Eugene Field, the children's poet who was then a reporter on the Chicago Tribune. John Greenleaf Whittier, the poet. Archibald Forbes, famous Civil War correspondent. George W. Cable, the South's most famous

#### Used Cars

Dodge Brothers and other makes at prices that are right.

- 1924 Dodge Touring.
- 1923 Dodge Sedan (2).
- 1921 Dodge Coupe, 3-pass.
- 1920 Hudson 7-pass. Touring
- 1923 Dodge Delivery.
- Ford Coupe—like new.
- Ford Delivery—can be bought at a right price.

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

#### novelist, Kate Fields, noted author who wrote above her autograph "Mormonism is organized treason", Julia Ward Howe, author of "The Battle Hymn of the Republic", Dr. Mary E. Walker, the first woman in America to wear man's attire and who was arrested all over the country for doing so "and now" remarked Mr. Lippincott, "every woman in the country has followed suit", Susan B. Anthony originator of the Woman's Suffrag movement.

Nearly everybody has seen the statue of Liberty in New York. The White Canal and started the local man who the French delegation which came to the U. S. when the famous statue was unveiled.

The autographs start with Bartholdi, the sculptor who made the statue, Ferdinand De Lesseps, who built the Suez Canal and started the Panama Canal; General Paillard, hero of the Crimean campaign; Charles Bigot noted French writer; Admiral Jaures of the French Navy.

Now come famous Americans in all walks of life. Gen. Ben Butler, the statesman, the man of the "silver spoon" episode; Gen. William Tecumseh Sherman, President Rutherford B. Hayes, James G. Blaine, who was defeated because of the famous Rum, Romanism and Rebellion slogan; Gen. John A. Logan, President William McKinley and Chester A. Arthur, Jefferson Davis and Gen. G. T. Beauregard, the last two given to him.

Foreigners. Now for a few foreign ones: Two Chinese ambassadors, Chang Yen Hoon and Chen Tsao Ju. Queens Kapolani and Liliuokalani, of Honolulu.

More Americans: Chauncey Depew, Thomas E. Reed, William M. Everts and the members of McKinley's cabinet. Most of these were gotten in Washington, D. C. Grover Cleveland and his wife, Frances, who had just been married and were in Deer Park, Md., at the time. Also here we found Mr. Byron Sudman, who married the president, Daniel S. Lamont, private secretary to President Cleveland and these members of Cleveland's cabinet: Daniel Manning, T. F. Bayard, J. G. Carlisle, W. F. Vilas, W. C. Whitney and Samuel J. Randall. Congressmen W. J. Walter, Philip of New Jersey, George F. Edmonds, of Rhode Island, David B. Hill, of New York. General Fitzhugh Lee, Governor Wade Hampton, of South Carolina, Senator John R. McPherson, of New Jersey, and Sen. W. E. Chandler, of New Hampshire.

Noted Editors. World famous editors: George W. Childs, J. Whitelaw Reid, Joseph Pulitzer, Charles A. Dana, A. K. McClure and William M. Singery.

P. T. Barnum. Show people next: P. T. Barnum who not only gave Mr. Lippincott his autograph but gave him a pass to his show at the time. Wilson Barrett, Lawrence Barrett, Emma Abbott and Charlotte Crabtree who just signed "Lotta." The will of this famous actress was recently probated and the papers were filled with accounts of it. Although she never married a claimant came forward saying that he was her son and claimed the fortune of a million dollars. However, he could not prove his case and was given five years for perjury. Henry E. Dixey, Madame Judie, May Fortesquem, Nate Goodwin, Lulu Arndt, Franco Novaro, Antonio Galasso, Annie Pixley, Lillian Olcott, R. A. Graham, Oliver Byron, and many others.

It took about 35 years to collect these autographs and as was said before almost all were asked for personally.

Family Tree. There are still more interesting things about Mr. Lippincott. For instance he has a family tree. He can trace his ancestors directly back to 1685, 35 years after the Pilgrims landed in this country. Richard Lippincott married Abigail Smith in London and landed at Plymouth in 1685. The present Mr. Lippincott is of the seventh generation. In his genealogy there are 7,000 names.

His family consists of his wife and nine children. One daughter is in Florida and one in Mississippi. A son is married and lives in Baltimore where he is an instructor in an insurance school. One daughter lives in Manchester and there are two sons and two daughters living at home with their parents.

The couple have been married thirty years. Mr. Lippincott met his wife in New Jersey, a few miles from where he was born.

Famous Cartoonist. Before this article is concluded a forgotten page of the notes taken by the interviewer should prove interesting. Among the autographs of noted persons is Mr. Lippincott's album is one from Tom Nast, the most famous cartoonist of all times. Mr. Nast was the artist who originated the elephant as the emblem for the Republican Party, the donkey for the Democrats, the figure now used the world over as Uncle Sam, the bearded gentleman in frock coat as a Congressman and numerous other figures that one sees every day. His pen was more powerful than a host of orators or an army of editors in deciding the destinies of this country. His picture of Ben Butler with the silver spoons dropping from his pockets lost the presidential seat for an able man as ever lived between the Atlantic and Pacific oceans.

Original Cartoon. Underneath Artist Nast's signature in Mr. Lippincott's album is the following original cartoon, designed by artists of the present day as the cleverest ever made within the last two hundred years. Here is a replica of the cartoon:

It was made without taking the pencil from the paper. There are but three lines drawn but this is the story it tells:

A picture of a soldier and a dog entering a saloon. You see the line that designates the building, the bayonet of the soldier and the tail of the dog. This original cartoon is priceless. A New York artist who saw it some years ago said that it was the most impressive cartoon he ever saw.

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### Saw Indians Fight



U. G. Lippincott.

not an artist can see genius in those three lines.

Picture of Lippincott. Now for a word picture of the man who supplied the data for the sketch. He is a slightly built man, a little below medium height. Gray hair and mustache. Dressed in a blue soft shirt, open at the throat. Hair thin, bald on top. He moves slowly and with difficulty.

Rather hard to understand but afterwards he is easily understood. When he hands you a book or a sketch his hands tremble. He seems unusually weak in health but when he grasps the handles of a hand cultivator in his garden you wonder whence the strength to push the implement. Yet all alone he raises a half acre of vegetables.

And here's the tragedy of this story. Mr. Lippincott thought that the reporter was going to devote all of his time in writing about the butterflies.

WITH THE LOCAL AUTO DEALERS

The new Overland Whippet is making a big hit in town according to Mr. Pickett of the Pickett Motor Sales. He has unloaded two carloads of these cars this week and reports the following sales: Overland Six Standard sedan to Paul Miller of East Glastonbury, Willys Knight model '26 sedan to Edward Frink of East Middle Turnpike, Overland Whippet sedan to Edward W. Hogan of Mill street, Overland Whippet sedan to Thomas Milner of East Glastonbury, Overland Whippet sedan to Ruth Porter of Garden street and an Overland Whippet coup to Marjorie Geary, Chestnut Lodge, who is one of the Recreation directors.

The Capitol Buick Co., reports the sale of a Buick sedan to William G. Fogg of 31 Foster street.

Studebaker

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

- 1924 Studebaker Big 6 Sedan.
- 1924 Studebaker Big 6 Touring.
- 1923 Studebaker Big 6 Touring.
- 1922 Reo Touring.
- 1925 Studebaker Standard 6 Coupe.
- 1925 Studebaker Special 6 Sedan.
- 1923 Dodge Sedan.
- 1922 Studebaker Light 6 Sedan.
- 1924 Essex Coach.

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

CONKEY AUTO COMPANY 20 East Center Street.

## Now Open For Business

At Our New Location And In Our New Building

# Gibson's Garage

and

## Filling Station

16-18 Main Street Manchester

FREE SOUVENIRS For Everyone On Saturday—As Long As They Last.

FREE! FREE! FREE! One Quart of Oil With Every 5 Gallons of Gas.

## SOCONY GASOLINE

We Service All Makes Of Automobiles

If your car is not giving you the service it ought to, bring it here. We have all the equipment to do first class work. Our new garage is one of the finest in town. Well lighted and ventilated. Accessible to people from all parts of the town. You will find that we do work and give service that satisfies.

Capitol Buick Co. J. M. Shearer. 285 Main Street. Tel. 1600.



# THE HERALD'S HOME PAGE

FEATURE ARTICLES ABOUT INTERESTING WOMEN

LATEST FASHION HINTS BY FOREMOST AUTHORITIES

Goat-Getters



## NEIGHBORS' WIVES

ERNEST LYNN, author of THE YELLOW STUB

BEGIN HERE TODAY

JOHN and FAY MILBURN buy a home of their own shortly after their baby girl is born and the advertising agency in which John is partner and copy writer lands a new contract. Previous chapters told how John, a romantic individual, was fascinated on meeting NELL ORME, of whom PAT FORBES, one of John's best friends, hints that she is having trouble with her husband.

DR. DICK MENEFFEE marries MARGARET WAYNE and John is best man. Margaret's younger sister, CLARA, runs away and marries CLYTON LANE, whom John cordially dislikes.

A party is given by NOEL and VERA BOYD, and Vera shows an interest in John which he does not return, but which arouses Fay's jealousy. Noel Boyd later boasts of an arrangement with Vera, his wife, whereby each leaves the other free to do as he pleases.

Fay and the baby go to Washington to visit Fay's parents. John knocks around with Pat Forbes, whose wife also is away.

John gets a phone call from DOROTHY FRANCIS, a girl he used to know in his college days and who is in town with a musical comedy. He takes her to supper and she discusses theatrical publicity with him, explaining that she wants to get on the dramatic stage. John returns to the restaurant after talking to the theater, and MARTHA BOOTH, who is there with PAUL DAVIDSON, gets sarcastic when he tells them that he and Dorothy had been discussing business.



"That's my business, isn't it?" John said coldly. "Since when did this concern take over an interest in my domestic and private life?"

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

CHAPTER XXVIII

JOHN colored and it took quite an effort to keep from answering Martha's sarcasm with sarcasm of his own.

"I don't blame you for not believing me," he said, smiling. "No one ever believes that a pretty girl and a man can talk business. Yet, she's really on the stage, Martha. As for the lady with Pat Forbes—" he shrugged and left the sentence unfinished.

"Oh, I've seen them together before," Martha declared disdainfully, and Paul spoke up. "Why, what's the matter with you, Martha? If I didn't know that women never get jealous of me, I'd say you were a little displeased with John's suggestion that he introduce me to his friend."

Martha Booth colored hotly and John saw that Paul's cruel shaft had gone home. Paul, he took pains to tell Martha, was the most uncultured man of culture he had ever seen. Then he excused himself and went over to John Pat.

Pat was waiting for him, and Cora, it seemed, wanted to apologize for her conduct. John saw that she was truly sorry and perceived, too, that she cared a great deal too much for Forbes for that worthy's good.

"I have a bad temper," she told John, "and sometimes I can't control it."

"Who was your friend, John?" asked Pat, and John told him.

"I thought I had seen her before," said Cora. "I saw 'Helene' the other night."

"She wanted my advice on theatrical publicity," John went on, for Cora's benefit, for he mistrusted her. "I used to know her in my college days."

"Now I'll tell one," said Pat, and laughed. But John assured him that

between such friends he had no reason to fear frankness.

A little later he excused himself and, refusing Pat's offer of a drink, he made his way out, half tempted to drop in at the theater and see the last part of Dorothy's show.

He met Dorothy the next day and they had lunch at her hotel. "Here," he said, "placing some typewritten sheets in her hand, 'are some hunches that might help your press agent.'"

She skimmed over them and smiled, satisfied. "They ARE clever," she enthused. "I wonder if you would care to take me on as a publicity client. Of course, I would pay you, and pay you well, just as any of your advertising clients."

He shook his head. "Not in my line. Besides, I couldn't think of charging you anything."

"Why not? It's business, isn't it?"

"Not a bit of it," he assured her. "Sentiment. No, Dot, I'd be glad to give you ideas from time to time, but I don't know any of the ropes. The details will have to be handled by a regular theatrical press agent. If you want to pay me, just leave me a picture."

"Well, that's easily done," she said, and rose. "Come up to my room and you may take your pick."

In her room she opened her trunk and brought out a sizable stack of photographs. John maliciously chose one of her in scanty costume, that she tried to hide.

"Written," she said, "what will your wife say?"

"My wife never sees it," he answered. "This is a precious reminder of my callow youth, which is my own and not my wife's. When the critics are acclaiming you as the 'second Bernhardt,' I shall gaze at it and remember the days when I called you Dot."

"Silly!" she said scornfully, but she seemed pleased, nevertheless, and her vivid eyes danced.

She held out her hand. "I must get a little rest now, for the matinee. Thanks for the lunch—and for everything."

He kept holding her hand. "Aren't you going to kiss me goodbye, Dot?"

The green eyes looked at him curiously, seemed to be appraising him. Then, very coolly, she said, "Yes, John, I am," and raised her lips.

girls who wore her plain little frock with an air that made it stand out like a tall slender lily among a lot of brilliant weeds.

I rather smiled at myself for thinking these thoughts while such a tragedy as Joan's was being enacted about me.

Again I understood that my silly brain has always refused to think too long about trouble. Perhaps it was because I was still so young, and everything that I saw or did gave me such a kick.

Now, however, I was brought back by a strangled sob from Joan. In a whirl of remorse, I put my arms about her.

"You must pull yourself together, dear," I said. "We must go immediately and find Lela. Think of the trouble she is in."

"But she didn't love him as much as I, Judy," asserted Joan.

"How do you know, dear?"

"Well, she must have known that Barry was at least flirting with me, and she did not even appear jealous."

"You can never know, Joan, what is in another woman's heart. She knew there was a baby coming. She knew they must have money to live. She knew you could give it to her. She knew that if Barry could keep on dancing with you until after the baby came, it would be a great thing. Perhaps, my dear, she loved him so much that she trusted him."

MONDAY—Jem Smith.

STOP FADING COLORS.

When washing colored clothes always try a sample first, if possible, the first time you put them in the laundry. If there is danger of fading, set the color by soaping in a gallon of water with two cups of salt or one of white vinegar. Then dry before really washing with soap.

embarrassed and regretted his own vulgar bluntness.

"I'm sorry, Margaret," he began, but suddenly changed his mind and blurted out, "Now see here, you two, I guess we're good enough friends so that I can speak my mind."

"Go right ahead, John," Dick urged and Margaret smiled indulgently.

"Well, then," John went on, "I'll tell you this—that if you two don't have any children you ought to be spanked."

Dick and Margaret both laughed. Dick a little uneasily, and John knew beyond doubt that he was fighting "back" tactics.

"Margaret," John said with a sudden change of tone, "the saddest and kindest people I know are those who have lived too long without children. Don't be foolish." His rose suddenly from his chair. "That's all I have to say. Forgive me for saying even that. Now, Dick, what about the get-together you're thinking of buying?"

"I had thought of building. Plenty of time, you know. Thought I'd wait a while until I could afford what I want."

"You afraid you won't notice your old friends if it's propriety continues?" John laughed, and Dick, grinning, said, "Well, all I'll do to you is send you stiffer bills."

"What have you been doing with yourself since Fay has been away?" Margaret asked. "Have you been behaving yourself?"

"No, too well," John admitted. "I've been catching up on a few bad habits such as drinking and late hours."

Dick frowned. "Not too heavy on it, John. Don't get a business to wait, you know."

"Why, what's the matter with you, you old hypocrite?"

Dick shrugged. "You know what I mean. People talk a lot."

"Well, don't send me a bill for that bit of advice," John laughed. "You're likely to wait a long time to collect it."

"What the devil do you mean?" John flared.

"Now, don't fly off the handle; I'm telling you for your own good. If you heard that people say that you and Pat Forbes were running around pretty recklessly since Mrs. Milburn has been away."

"Well, that's my business, isn't it?" John said coldly. "Since when did this concern take over an interest in my domestic and private life?"

Graham's heavy eyelids fluttered nervously. He said sharply, "Look here, John, a firm's reputation is no better than the reputations of its members. People aren't going to trust their advertising with us if they think we are irresponsible. It isn't so much what you do but what people say about you that hurts."

"Hell!" John grumbled, "it's getting so a fellow can't play mumble-gum any more without someone sniffing him in the back for it. Just what kind of a reputation do I seem to be getting?" he asked sarcastically.

"Neither one of us," Nat said coldly, "can afford to be seen running around with Pat Forbes and his doubtful friends, and you were seen in a public dining room the other day with a flashy looking actress. It isn't as if you were unknown in town, you know. You've got to be careful."

(To Be Continued)

ETHEL



### Good Nature and Good Health

## Contaminated Water Is Constant Death Threat

Here is the first of a series of three articles on dangerous water, cause of cholera and typhoid fever.

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

By the term "dangerous water" is meant any water that may cause illness or death if used for drinking purposes, and there are many such waters.

ARRANGEMENT OF MEDICINES. When arranging the medicine cabinet, place those drugs and medicines which are often in demand on the front of the shelves and those for more occasional use in the back rows.

EFFECTIVE BLEUING. To blue your clothes most efficiently, use clean cold water and mix the bleuing with the water before putting in the clothes. Do not allow them to stand in the water.

BAN LUMPY STARCH. Always be sure that the starch for laundry purposes is free from lumps, well cooked and hot.

THEY HELP OUT. When buying roasts and steaks have the butcher send home the trimmings to be used in soup stocks.

Love My Dog!



Yes, it's a dog. And Trude Brionne, beauty of the theater in Vienna, clasps it with the devotion of her ardent temperament.

### DICTIONARY - JUST AT NOON - ON SATURDAY!

## This And That In Feminine Lore

White registers strongly in sports attire—for example the small white felt hat in stroller shape, white one or two-piece dresses, white pumps and hostery and the coat of white flannel or knitted material for cool days or evenings.

The latest "wrinkle" in women's hats is the felt crown creased in the very same manner as a man's fedora.

Gay hand-blocked linens are much in favor for morning sports wear. Bathing suits are being made of them. The favorite style for a sports costume is the jumper of the linen, with a plaited skirt and white linon. The collar, leather belt and buttons down the front may be in some predominant color in the linen.

An old-fashioned flower which is gaining new favor is the snapdragon or antirrhinum—both names are beautiful and they blossom so profusely. They are listed under annuals in the catalogues but are in reality perennials, though not in our climate with sometimes severe winters. Their lovely velvety blossoms of different colors are effective in an entire bed although they combine well with other flowers and look well against shrubbery.

The gladiolus referred to a week ago—the beautiful "Halleys" or "Wilbur" and "Halleys"—both early varieties, have blossomed rapidly owing to the intense heat, so that now they are open at the very top of the spikes but still make a handsome bouquet. Every morning I have taken a plant cutting from each stem and have given them fresh, cool water, and picked off the wilted blossoms. What other flower would have withstood the heat we have been having the past week?

Jacob Richman, Hebrew scholar and author of "Laughs from Jewish Lore," says that woman's last lap in the race for equality with man will be won when she conquers her inferiority complex and her superior—by acts if not by words. Mr. Richman has made a study of the progress of women through the ages. He says up to the present their progress was always that of the few rather than of the mass. Man has always treated woman with condescension and will continue to do so as long as she stands for it. The sense of humor which men have always de-

clared women lack is being developed amazingly by their social and industrial power. Woman has now arrived at the stage in her progress where she can laugh because she is so well established and so powerful, he goes on to say.

Advance styles for evening gowns show the skirts to be long and extremely full while the bodices is tight-fitting—the next thing will be a return to the old-fashioned hoop-skirts.

According to a recent statement emerging from the Department of Agriculture at Washington, America is rapidly becoming a nation of salad eaters. Records of lettuce shipments in the last few years indicate them to be six times as much as in 1916. This country is also taking to prunes with a rush. California leads in the production of both these health-giving foods.

According to Dr. Solomon Strouss, in an article in the latest edition of Hygiene, leisure in eating is the best digestive tonic a physician can describe. It is much more important to sit down leisurely for almost any kind of a lunch than to rush through a properly balanced ration.

If you have more string or wax beans than you can dispose of on the table, can them for winter use or make that delicious string bean pickle printed a year ago in this column. It advised cutting and cooking the beans until tender for the table. Say four quarts, and the mixture below may be used when making other varieties of mustard pickle: 4 cups sugar, 4 teaspoons celery seed, 1/4 pound ground mustard, 1 cup flour, 2 1/2 quarts vinegar. Cook the above in a saucepan until they come to a boil. Add the beans, bring to boil again and seal while hot.

Still another "string bean pickle" recipe is to cook them as above; season and let stand in the following sauce: Beat yolk of one egg, add juice of a quarter of a lemon and three fourths of a cup of stock or water. Heat in a saucepan stirring until it comes to a boil. Then add, stirring briskly, a teaspoon cornstarch wet in a tablespoon cold water. Cook the mixture until thick and clear, add a tablespoon of butter, and seasoning. Mix with the beans and serve hot. One housewife informs me she creams string beans and serves on toast as you would asparagus. "Variety is the spice of life."

## Gladiolus

Several varieties of this popular flower are now in bloom at our gardens. We cordially invite flower lovers to inspect our many varieties.

### Woodland Gardens

Flowers and Bulbs For Sale in Season. F. A. Nickerson. 236 Woodland Street.

## HER OWN WAY

A GIRL OF TODAY ONLY A DANCER

"What could dance?"

He would epitaph with which to seal the memory of a man. I never had seen Barry Cornwall, but I knew he must have had something in him or a girl like Joan would never have cared for him at all.

He was a poor, maimed thing whose only elogy must be, "He could dance."

I looked at Joan Meredith, dainty and sweet in a frock whose simplicity spelled money. Truly I had learned a lot since I had come to this city; then, although I perhaps knew more about good taste in dress than most girls who live in small towns, even I had to learn that there was a kind of plainness than which nothing was more expensive.

Elegant simplicity! One of the ambitions that I had acquired was that at sometime I would be able to have a suit like Joan's.

Restaurants such as the Beaux Arts were good schools to learn the difference between a flashy young woman who dressed to attract attention, and one of the real smart

## Home Page Editorials To Have Friend Be a Friend

by Olive Roberts Barton.

"What is the matter with you and Peggy again, Mary?" asked Mary's mother.

Mary turned the page of her book, took another chocolate and remarked nonchalantly, "Oh, nothing much. I told her she was getting fat and that she ate too much. She chose to get mad about it. That's all."

"What was the trouble last week?"

"That! Oh, Peg said I played tennis like a slow motion picture. She's always saying things like that. She delights in them. I'm not touchy about my tennis, but I got sick of her always sticking pins into me."

"So you kissed and made up and then you thought you'd stick a few into her. I see!" said Mary's mother.

"Look here, my dear," she went on. "If you girls insist on being two little cats instead of a couple of decently bred girls, I suppose there is no use talking to you. But either you are friends or you are not friends. There is no sense in keeping up a friction of real friendship if there isn't any."

"Why mother, Peg's the very best friend I've got, and I'm sure she thinks the same of me," cried Mary. "But they say really and truly friends should tell each other of their faults."

Her mother shook her head. "One could preach six hours a day for a week on that, and then not

come to the end of it," she said. "I suppose friendship does permit one to tell another of a real fault, but it depends on the purpose of the revelation and the spirit of the critic. It would be a happy world if we were all eager to help each other. But petty, unkind, jealous remarks—that is not friendship!"

That night Mary found this clipping from Emerson on her pillow. "The essence of friendship is selflessness, a total magnanimity of trust. It must not surmise nor provide for infirmity. It treats its object as a god that it may delight in him. Let us be silent—let us not interfere! Who set you to cast about what you should say, or to say anything—no matter how ingenious, no matter how graceful, and bland."

"The only way to have a friend is to be a friend."

SPRINKLE WITH THESE. A whisk broom is better than your hand for sprinkling clothes. A small water sprinkler is also effective.

BUYING HINT. When selecting macaroni remember the good grade is yellowish and rough in texture. It breaks cleanly without splitting, and does not become pasty or lose its tubular shape in cooking.

KEEP AWAY MOTHS. Before you put heavy winter clothing into storage, be sure to have it cleaned. Perfect cleanliness is the best protection from moths.

A DAILY BATH. To keep flowers as long as possible, give them fresh water every day.



SENSE AND NONSENSE

An experiment in a Chicago kindergarten shows that the word "I," is used more than any other by children of five, and a lot of 'em never change.

One college has established the degree Bachelor of Plumbing. How silly! A plumber is one of the few men who can afford a wife.

Garry: Miami, Florida, now does a telegraph business next to New York and Chicago. I see. Telegraphing home for more money, eh?

"Why didn't you hire that stenographer? She seemed quite capable."

"No doubt she was, but didn't you notice how her stockings bagged at the knees?"

Hollywood is the only place in the world that is full of supermen. As a matter of fact, most of the men there are supers.

Good Old Days Eve had no laundry bill. Neither had Adam.

Didn't wear any clothes. Nobody had 'em. Didn't pay any bills. Nobody did. Don't you wish we could live like that kid?

"All the polling in the world seems to make you harder," said the butler to the nail.

A naval friend writes that he is sending contributions written on a battleship. This may save paper, but we don't quite see how we're going to get the battleship in our office.

Jack: "You are the flower of my heart." Jacqueline: "And you are a hot air plant."

"Here I am thrown out of joint again!" said the hobo after they had kicked him out of the restaurant.

A. G. P. O. official says that thousands of letters are posted every year without addresses on the envelopes. Unfortunately, none of this kind is sent out from the Income Tax Department.

Ridicule is a powerful weapon but not powerful enough to shoot through a woman's determination to follow the style, however ridiculous or immodest.

If all the chorus girls who buy their own fur coats were brought together in one place, they would fill a pint milk bottle.

Our 1926 Song Selection "Shingle belles, Shingle belles, Shingle all the way; All the shops are busy. It's the newest fad today. Shingle belles, Shingle belles, Right close to your dome; Oh what fun it is to know There's that much less to comb."

"You should have seen Gladys dance the Charleston last night."

"Dance nothing! She was just standing there watching, and a June bug fell down her back."

The college girl's waist, statisticians find, is larger than it used to be. So are her feet. Nothing is said about her brain.

He: I wish I had a nickel for every girl I've kissed. She: What would you do? Buy yourself a package of gum?

Another man who has many pressing engagements, but seldom goes out, is the tailor?

WHAT DELIGHT! Little Mary had been taught politeness. One day the minister called, and Mary, awaiting a pause in the conversation, remarked: "I hear we soon are to have the pleasure of losing you."—Tit-Bits, London.

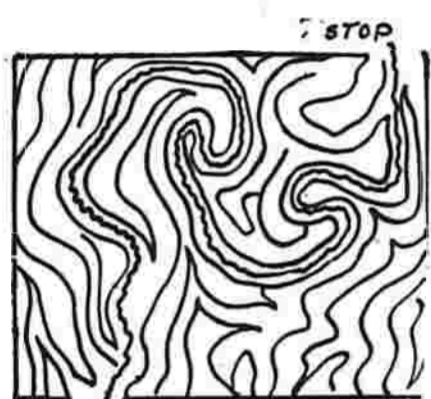


People who live in autos should not throw glass.

A PUZZLE A DAY

BRAINAGRAM Time limit, 8 Minutes

- 1. Where is the "Garden of the Gods" located? 2. What is another common English name for the "bay" tree? 3. What do the Canadians mean by "Dominion Day"? 4. In what state can "Yellowstone National Park" be found? 5. What state is sometimes called the "Hoosier State"? 6. Who was Romeo? 7. What is the "Wolverine State"?



There are two gates leading into the test yard. One is marked "Start," the other "Stop." The test man entered at "Start," since that is the lower end. If he had followed the paths marked by the heavy wavy line, he would have discovered a clear path out of the yard.

JUST WAIT. She: When we are married I'll share all your troubles and sorrows.

He: But I have none. She: I said when we are married.—Answers, London.

THOUSANDS OF YEARS. "Did you write these jokes yourself?" "Yes, they're original."

"Then you must be much older than you look."—Lucan Humor, Madrid.

LITTLE JOE

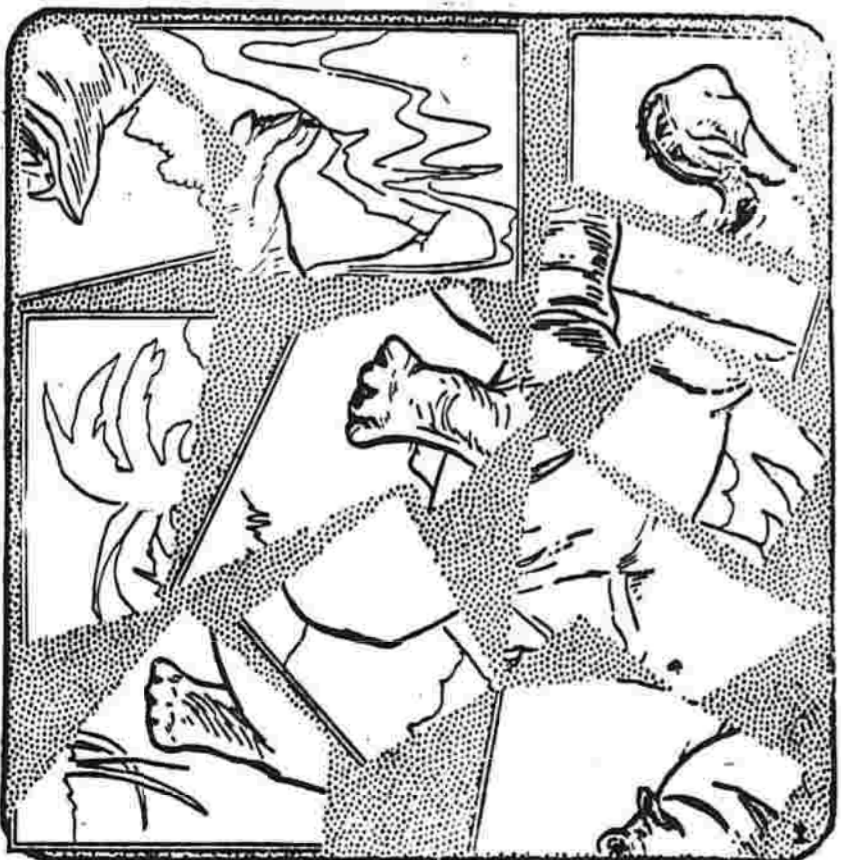
STORES LIKE THE PERSON WHOSE BUY WORD IS CASH—



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 fat can be, And lives in jungle land, does he, Just cut and paste, And tint to taste.

A you'll see,

GAS BUGGIES or HEM AND AMY—Listen



SKIPPY



By Percy Crosby

SALESMAN SAM



The Seals Are Safe



by Swan

FRECKLES AND HIS FRIENDS



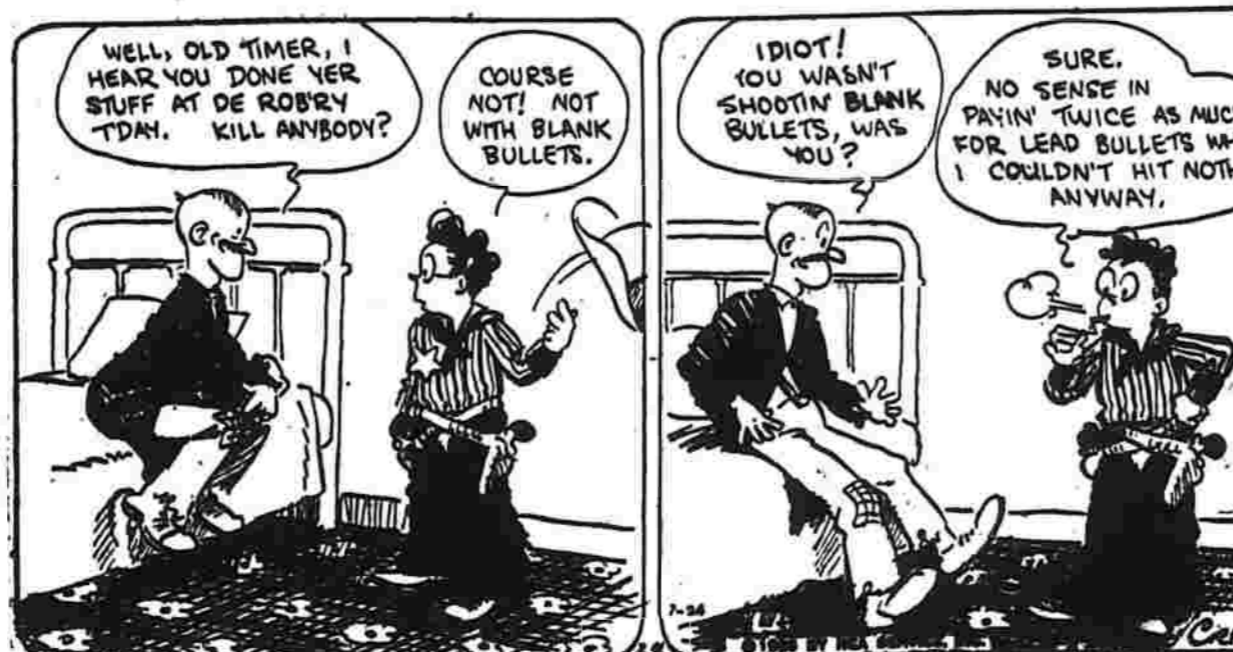
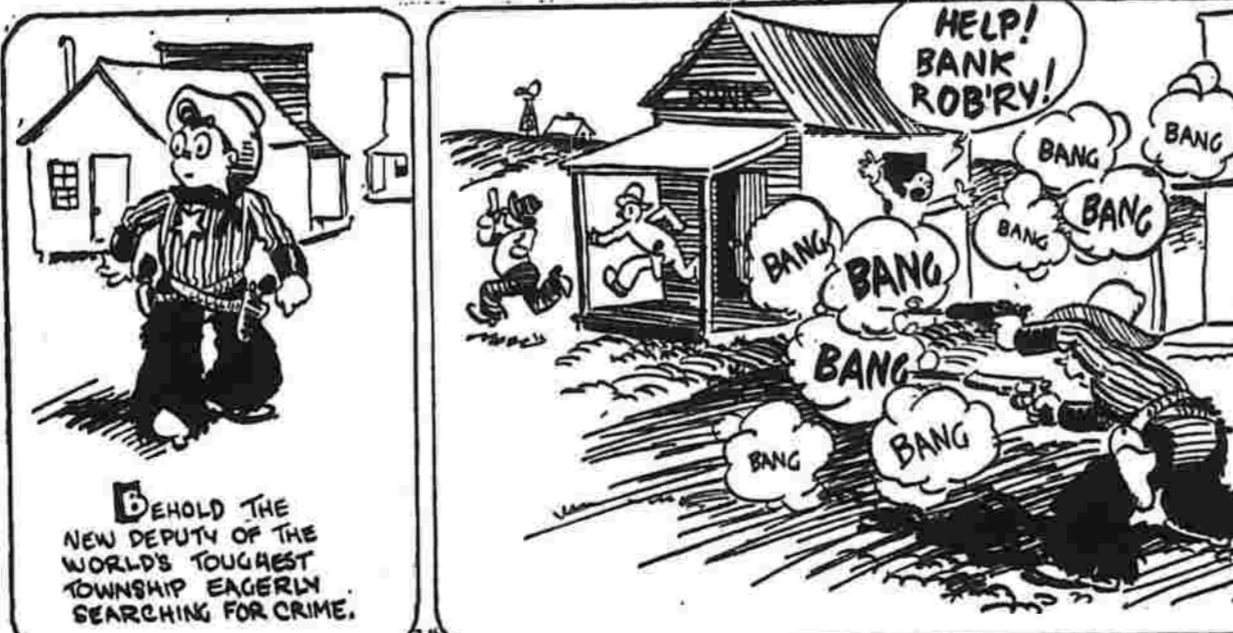
Perfect Control



by Blosser

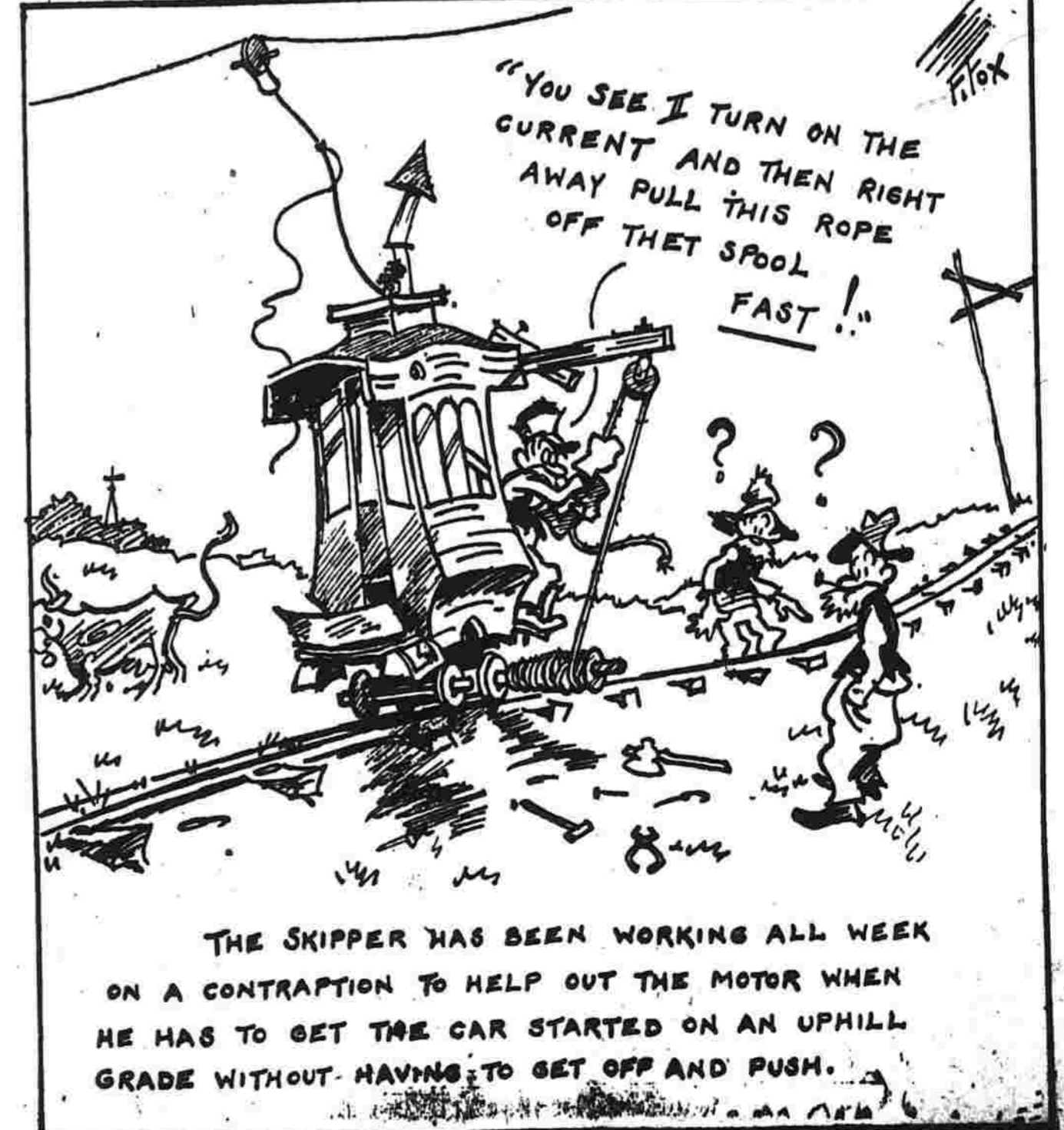
WASHINGTON TUBBS II

by Crane



The Toonerville Trolley That Meets All the Trains

by Fontaine Fox





ABOUT TOWN

Mrs. George Fox and daughter, Millicent, of Oakland street have returned from a visit with Thomas Fox's family in Brooklyn.

A hearing on a proposed sewer on Manchester Green avenue and North Elm street will be held Monday evening, July 26, at the fire house, corner Main and Hilliard streets. The meeting will be at 7 o'clock, standard time.

Miss Mary McMenemy of Marble street has returned from Pelham, N. Y., where she has been engaged as a director of Physical Education in the High school there. Miss McMenemy, who is a graduate of the local High school and Oberlin college, has been a teacher at Ohio Wesleyan University, Delaware, Ohio, for the past five years.

A card to The Herald from E. L. G. Hohenthal, announces the election of Mrs. Anna R. Baedor of Hartford as Most Worthy Patriarch of the National Division Sons of Temperance, for the next two years. Mr. Hohenthal, who is a trustee of the national division, was chosen Most Worthy Scribe, at the convention just closed in Philadelphia. The next biennial session will be held in Nova Scotia.

The Misses Emily and Lena Dent of Apol place are spending the week-end with friends in Douglas, Mass.

Joseph J. Behrend and staff will install the officers of Shepherd Encampment, No. 37, I. O. O. F., Monday evening. The meeting will be called at 8 o'clock and a large attendance is hoped for. Refreshments and a social hour will follow.

Lieutenant Edward McMenemy, who is at present stationed in the Panama canal zone, is a letter to his parents and Mrs. John McMenemy of Marble street, states that he has successfully passed the examinations qualifying him to command a submarine.

Manchester Camp, Royal Neighbors, and the Woodmen of America will join in giving a public setback at Tinker hall, Monday evening, when six prizes will be given and refreshments served. The Royal Neighbors will have a brief meeting before the card party to make arrangements for the annual outing.

Walter Shea of Strant street has returned from St. Francis' hospital where he underwent a minor operation.

James Munroe of Russell street will motor up to Old Orchard, Maine, tomorrow to join his wife who is at that resort. He will be accompanied by his mother, Mrs. James Munroe of Center street, Mrs. William Munroe and Mrs. Bertha Hall, who will remain at the shore for ten days or more.

Edwin Sinnamon of Highland Park and Joseph Cross, also of that section, left today for Ireland where they will enjoy an extended vacation at the old homes in that country. Neither man has seen Ireland for more than 28 years. They left from Boston.

OLCOTT-NEILL. Lillian Nell to Clayton H. Olcott took place Wednesday evening at St. Mary's Episcopal church at 7 o'clock. The couple was attended by Allen Sawyer and Mrs. Sarah Sawyer. The bride wore a white Canton crepe dress with an old rose picture hat and carried a bouquet of white flowers. The groom wore a suit with a black picture hat and carried roses. After the ceremony the couple left for a honeymoon at Block Island.

CENTER STREET JOB PROGRESSING WELL

Work is progressing rapidly on the Center street improvement. The granite curbs have been set from Cooper street west to the south side of street as far as Roosevelt street. The men are now working eastward from Adams street.

The trolley company has replaced all its poles and has also completed tearing up the rails from Adam street to the cross over at Cooper street on the east bound track. The old rails have been relayed on the new ties up till Roosevelt street.

The gas company has its laterals in between Cooper and Adams streets and is now working between Cooper street and the center. No lateral will be needed in this stretch for everybody has gas. Traffic was closed during the week from Cooper to McKee street except for local deliveries.

The water company is laying new six inch mains from Pine street. This replaces the old three inch main. The telephone company is laying the ducs from Cooper street east to New street to connect with the new line already laid. It is also installing new manholes every five hundred feet.

G. Schreiber & Sons General Contractors Builders of "Better Built Homes" Telephone 1565-2 Shop: 285 West Center Street

LOCAL SINGER TO TAKE TRIP ABROAD

Dr. George L. Dwyer to Spend Four Months in England and France.

Dr. George L. Dwyer, a former resident of Manchester, sailed from Boston today on the S. S. Wambroed of the Leyland Line for a four-months' trip to Europe. Although located in Boston, Dr. Dwyer is a native of this place, and is here so frequently on visits and singing engagements that he is still regarded as a local singer. His last public appearance here was less than a year ago, at a recital in the High school hall.



Dr. George L. Dwyer

While abroad, Dr. Dwyer will spend the time in England and France, and plans to study French repertoire in Paris. During the course of his visit he will meet Roland Hayes, the celebrated colored tenor, and Mr. Hackett, the Metropolitan opera singer.

Has Studio in Boston For the past year Dr. Dwyer has had his studio on Huntington Avenue, Boston, adjoining the studio of Professor Arthur Hubbard, with whom he studied several years, and during the year past Dr. Dwyer has been devoting half of his time to the studio. The remaining half has been devoted to his profession as a practicing dentist.

In addition to his Boston engagements, Dr. Dwyer is tenor soloist of the Brockton Congregational church, at Brockton, Mass.

NORTH METHODIST.

10:45 a. m.—Union service with the Second Congregational church. Rev. F. C. Allen will preach on the topic: "The Man Whom God Restored."

Miss Irene Lydall will be the soloist and the Junior choir will sing.

Sunday school will be omitted at both churches until September.

6:45—Joint service of the Epworth League and Y. P. S. C. E., in the vestry of the Second Congregational church. Leader, A. F. Howes, subject: "How can we prevent waste?" Scripture, Luke 15: 11-32, John 6: 1-13.

Both societies of young people will omit their Sunday evening services during August.

The union Sunday morning service, August 1, will be at the Second Congregational place of worship and Rev. John E. Duxbury of the North Methodist church will preach there all through August, except Campmeeting Sunday the 22nd. Mr. Allen will leave Monday for his vacation, the greater part of which will be spent with his family at Groton Long Point. He will be glad to return in case of need for his services. His address will be Box 142, Groton Long Point, or a telephone message will be relayed from the post office there.

ZION LUTHERAN CHURCH. Rev. H. F. K. Stechholz, Pastor.

10:00 a. m.—Morning service. 11:00 a. m.—Sunday school. The annual Sunday school picnic will take place on Saturday, July 31, at Goodwin Park, Hartford, cars leaving the trolley terminus at 9:45 daylight saving time.

FUNERAL OF MRS. VENDRILLO.

The funeral of Mrs. Pasquale Vendrillo of Kensington, formerly of Manchester, was held in that town yesterday morning at St. Paul's church where a regular high mass was celebrated. Burial was in St. Mary's cemetery of New Britain.

The bearers were six grandsons: Peter, John, Salve and Camillo Vendrillo, Peter Luoco of Kensington and John Motalo of New Britain.

A recently invented umbrella folds up into a roll only 10 inches long and 2 1-2 inches in diameter.

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

THIS IS SMALL WORLD, ASK SAM PRENTICE

Sam Prentice the noted jockey from the Green reports an odd incident that revives memories of the famous race between Glistering Dick and Wild Fire. These horses, owned by different men, were sold months apart and in different parts of the state. Yesterday Sam saw a horse trader driving through the Green on his way toward William and behind the wagon were tied the two horses. How they came to be owned by one man, Sam can't explain.

EXHIBIT OF PETS DREW LARGE CROWD

Playgrounds a Unique Scene, With Tablets, Canaries, Goldfish, Etc.—The Prizes.

Despite yesterday's torrid atmosphere the North End Playground was thronged with youngsters and elders as spectators and exhibitors in the children's first Pet Show. Cats, dogs, goldfish, canaries, chickens, pigeons, a pony and numerous other animals not only made a good show but an interesting one as well. The judges committee deliberated for considerable time before announcing their decision as to the four best pets being shown. The judges Mrs. Charles F. Martin, Mrs. Frank Vittner, Mrs. L. B. Ober, Francis Strickland, Paul McDonald and Carroll McGuire finally announced that the awards were made as follows:

- 1st—Edith Lucas, dog. 2nd—Mary Quish, goldfish. 3rd—Arthur Soranton, pony. 4th—Arnold Clark, rabbit. Honorable Mention—James Farand, pigeon; and Clarence Coches, dog.

Many were not aware of a childhood tragedy that took place shortly after the show closed when "Fluffy" a large amber-colored Angora cat exhibited by Joan LaDuke expired from the heat. The Washington found near the dog's playmate shaken with tears and grief, tenderly removing the bit of ribbon used for "Fluffy's" collar. Mr. Washburn laid kitty to rest after Joan had last been seen tearfully fingering the last moment of her pet, slowly making her way homeward with heavy heart. It was announced that next week a well-baby show and health clinic would be held on Friday afternoon at 2 o'clock with appropriate prizes for the winners. Mrs. Cummins will have charge of the work of organizing the clinic.

POLICE COURT

William Duncan was placed on probation for three months by Judge Johnson in the Manchester police court this morning for intoxication. He was brought to court on complaint of his wife.

Two motor vehicle violators, John F. Clapp and Harry C. Haselton, both out of town men, were arrested by Traffic Officer R. H. Wirtalla yesterday on the charge of speeding. Mr. Clapp asked for a continuance of his case until Tuesday, July 27 and Haselton until Thursday, July 29, when they will be given hearings.

Two Greek philosophers proposed the atomis theory of matter 500 years before Christ.

TYPEWRITERS

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Telephone 821 At Kemp's Music Shop 691 Main St., So. Manchester

HERE



On top of all we're fair's can be And always move quite speedily.

We take our jobs seriously—moving the values of other folks—things they have learned to care for and want to protect.

Special Taxi Service, Daily Express to Hartford.

PERRETT & GLENNEY MOVING & EXPRESSING GENERAL TRUCKING

FIRE FIGHTERS' OUTING TODAY

Hose No. 1, S. M. F. D. to Enjoy Osano Dinner at Marlborough Lake.

Although the weather was not what it should, have been this morning, about 80 members of Hose Company, No. 1 of the South Manchester Fire department, went to Marlborough Lake on their annual outing. A chicken dinner was served by Chef Osano, assisted by members of the company at 1 o'clock.

The program of events this afternoon calls for a baseball game between the married and single men, if enough single men can be found to make up a nine. Marriages in the company have become frequent during the past few years and it has been one of the great troubles among the single men to get enough players for their team. In case there are not enough, the game will be forfeited to the benedict.

A boat race, the annual affair, and swimming contests for the championship of the company will be held this afternoon. Volley ball, horseshoe pitching and climbing the greased pole will take up the remainder of the day.

CONSTRUCTION CO. HAS BIG OUTING

Outside the fact that John Dwyer, umpire, is recuperating at his home today, everything at the annual outing of the Manchester Construction company at Crystal lake yesterday went well. Thirty-five employees of the company attended and spent the day at the Knoffs cottage there.

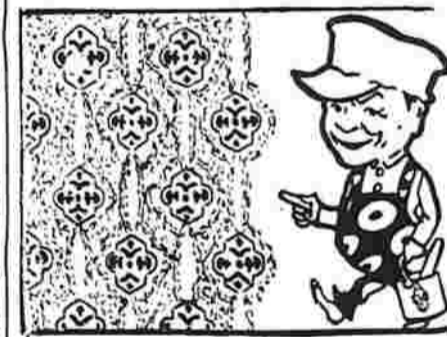
Chief among the events of the day was the baseball game between Walter Flavell's Bearcats and Sherman Duffy's Bearcat hunters. Flavell's team won after a hard game by the score of 43 to 42, the winning run being brought in on a circuit clout by Duffy.

The horseshoe championship was won by Dick Moss and August Witoski while Arvid Seaburg won the wrestling championship after defeating Axel Anderson in the finals.

After the athletic contests all went swimming and games were played in the water. At 5 o'clock Chef Osano appeared with clam chowder, a hot chicken dinner and all that goes with it. The party stayed at the lake until late at night singing old time songs.

AUTO WASHING

Spring Lubricating, Greasing, Polishing. W. E. LUETTGENS



It will pay you to come in and look over our line of wall papers before you go elsewhere.

We have a splendid selection at very reasonable prices.

John I. Olson

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

THE Manchester Trust Co. South Manchester, Conn. Member American Bankers' Association.

INSPECT THIS NEW COOKING METHOD

Manchester Electric Company Introducing "Cook in Comfort" Device—A Boon to Housewives.

The above is the slogan adopted by the Manchester Electric company with regard to their electrical cooking ranges. However, I would particularly call your attention to the Therman portable electric oven cooker, which they have been demonstrating at their Main street store all this week and on which they are making a specially attractive offer until August 20. The very first morning they were placed on sale at the introductory price, eleven were sold in less than two hours. They are having difficulty to fill their orders, the factory in New Britain being unable to cope with the demand. Housewives are particularly attracted to these small-priced cookers that will do such big things, at a small cost for current and without heating up their kitchens. They are invaluable in torrid weather such as we have been having the past week.

The Therman has only been on the market for several months. It can be attached to any lamp socket and the cost for current is less than three cents an hour. They are finished in black enamel and are of four and six quart capacity, two round food containers with tight fitting covers are supplied. If it is desired to bake a fish or a loaf of bread, the cooker may be placed on its side and standed to prevent rolling. When it is in its usual position different foods can be cooked in the two containers—say a chicken, a meat loaf, a roast or casserole of meat and vegetables. The current was turned on for the meat loaf made yesterday for about half an hour. It was nicely browned, as also was a roast of lamb weighing 3-4 pounds. The cooker is so constructed that there is an even distribution of

Photographs

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

RUN DOWN! They Are Not Much Good—Either your clock or your home. Let them run down and neither is worth very much. Wind up your home by making those necessary repairs—now! Don't waste any more time. Get started. When it comes to suggestions on repairing the house, you'll find we can help some. Come in now—talk it over and get going in the right direction. "Even the Birds Own Their Homes—And Repair Them." W. G. Glenney Co. Allen Place Manchester MORGAN-QUALITY

heat. It is heavily insulated, so that you can place your hand on its surface. Escape of steam is provided for, insuring results far superior to the old-time fireless or steam roasters. It will roast or stew meats and fowl, bake bread, biscuits, muffins or cake, cook beans, rice or any green vegetables, and soon save its cost in cooking by stored heat. For Picnic Use If you are going by automobile for a day's outing and desire some substantial warm dishes, it will take up very little room in the car. The sponge cakes, biscuits and meats cooked by the young demonstrator all looked and tasted delicious. Step in and have the attendants at the store on Main street show you this handy little cooker and the new Universal Jr., electric stove.

NOTICE

Water will be shut off from the following streets on MONDAY, JULY 26 From 12:30 P. M. to 6:00 P. M. Center street, west of Cooper street; Roosevelt, Lincoln, Ridgewood, Daugherty, Stone, Fairview, St. Lawrence, St. John, Edmund, Adams and Olcott streets. THE SO, MANCHESTER WATER CO.

PERFECTLY PASTEURIZED MILK AND CREAM J. H. HEWITT'S DAIRY 49 HOLL STREET TELEPHONE 2056.

The Same Story Each year I have advised those needing heating systems to have the work done in the Summer months. Each year some take notice, have the work done when it does not have to be rushed and are ready when cold weather comes. But there are always those who wait until the last call, get a rush job and shiver before it is ready for use. Here is the warning: ACT NOW! Be ready next Fall. M. A. Ferris Heating Contractor 65 East Center Street

YALE TIRES Above all things, buy your TIRES from your LOCAL DEALER. And you'll save money doing it. You can COME into our store—SEE our complete line of tires—DECIDE which one is best for your car—and get IMMEDIATE DELIVERY. No "extras" for postage—no waiting. The tires are here and so are we. Our success depends on our ability to give you service and dollar-for-dollar value and we can do it 100%. You have all these advantages when you TRADE AT HOME. At our present low prices—why take any chances? BUY EVERYTHING YOU CAN AT HOME. TRADE AT HOME SPECIALS 100 30x3 1-2 Yale Cords at \$7.50 Firsts, fully guaranteed 10,000 miles. We ran short on our 30x3 1/2 specials last week, but we have plenty this week-end, so we hope to see all those that we disappointed around to fill their needs. ALL 4" YALE OVERSIZE CORDS \$13.95 ALL 4 1/2" YALE OVERSIZE CORDS \$19.95 All other sizes at very special prices, including all size Balloon Cords. Just Call 1284. All tires fully guaranteed 10,000. 29x4.40 YALE BALLOON CORDS \$9.99 10,000-mile guarantee. Here's your chance to get that spare you need. WILLARD AND U. S. L. BATTERY SERVICE Get our prices on these two popular batteries. You can SAVE money by trading at home with us. Expert Electrical Service General Repairing at prices that are right. Just try us. OAKLYN FILLING STATION Alexander Cole. Good Merchandise At Less Money.

Oh Boy! Is Right There Is Nothing That Satisfies These Sweltering Hot Days Quite Like a Dish of Manchester Dairy Ice Cream Serve it often these hot days. It is one of the best foods you can eat. This Week's Special PEACHERICO Order it from your dealer. Oh Boy!