

COLUMBIA STARTS FOR EUROPE

U. S. CRUISER WITH LINDBERGH ABOARD IS READY TO START

American Hero Flies Safely From Paris to Cherbourg; Given Ovation on Way to Port—Plans to Write Book on His Way Across Atlantic.

Cherbourg, June 4.—Two weeks after he swooped down from the skies to French soil and world fame, Captain Charles A. Lindbergh first continent-to-continent flier, headed homeward today.

While thousands cheered the intrepid flier, he stepped off French soil at 3:25 this afternoon and boarded a tender which transferred him to a launch from the U. S. S. Memphis.

Lindbergh stood on the flag-lacked tender and waved and saluted to the crowds he left behind him.

Aboard U. S. S. Memphis, Cherbourg, June 4.—Captain Charles A. Lindbergh will spend most of his voyage across the Atlantic in seclusion writing a book upon his flight across the ocean. It was learned today as this ship prepared to sail with the famous flier aboard.

The Memphis was a scene of great activity during the early morning hours when the ship took fuel and fresh fruit and vegetables were also taken aboard, not to mention a very considerable supply of freshly cut flowers.

Gobs Worried

The "gobs" aboard ship are furiously busy with holystone and brass polish and their chief concern is whether Lindbergh will "talk to us or hit us for the officers."

Captain David Worth Bagley, chief of staff, has turned over his quarters on the Memphis to Lindbergh. The accommodations consist of a stateroom, bathroom with shower and a salon furnished with a leather covered lounge, four chairs and a large oak table.

The chief engineer of the Memphis announced that he intends to maintain a speed of 24 knots an hour as soon as he has cleared the Cherbourg waters and there is some possibility that the "Mauretanic" speed record of an average of 26.4 knots an hour may be broken.

"We have to make knots to reach Washington on June 11, but we'll be there," the engineer said.

LANDS AT CHERBOURG

Cherbourg, June 4.—Captain Charles A. Lindbergh landed at the Leslay Airfield, 35 miles from Cherbourg at 11:50 o'clock today.

Lindbergh, piloting a French water-borne monoplane, arrived carrying Sergeant Charpentier, of the French Air Service, as a passenger, made the flight from Le Bourget, just outside of Paris, in five hours and thirty-five minutes. The distance covered was nearly 300 miles.

Perfect Weather

The young American had perfect weather for his last flight over European soil. There were few clouds and brilliant sunshine.

Lindbergh had little difficulty in detecting the flying field at Leslay from the air for a huge banner had been erected over the Cherbourg road at the edge of the field. It bore the inscription: "Honor to Lindbergh."

Village Decorated

The village of Leslay was lit with flags, both French and American. It had been planned to give Lindbergh a luncheon at Cherbourg, but the arrangement was changed to have it in Leslay instead.

Upon leaving Leslay Lindbergh has an hour's automobile ride ahead of him through beflagged villages and over rolling countryside not unlike that around the American city of St. Louis to which he will hasten as quickly as official welcomes permit, once he has reached America.

THE HOP OFF

Paris, June 4.—Captain Charles A. Lindbergh hopped off for Leslay flying field, near Cherbourg at 3:25 o'clock this morning.

Lindbergh taxied out upon the field at 9:23 o'clock with Sergeant Charpentier standing in the rear seat calling instructions into the American's ear.

The plane rose easily and gracefully. It circled the field once gaining in altitude as it did so. Three minutes later—at 9:28 o'clock—twenty French military planes took off to escort the famous American on his way north.

Charpentier occupied a seat where there was an emplacement for a machine gun.

NAME ROBERTSON A BANK DIRECTOR

Bon Ami Manager's Election To Trust Company Board Announced Today.



W. W. Robertson

The election of William W. Robertson as a director of the Manchester Trust Company was announced today. Mr. Robertson will fill the vacancy in the Board caused by the resignation of Angelo Losco, who was a member of it for a number of years and who tendered his resignation recently upon returning to Italy for an indefinite period.

Mr. Robertson needs no introduction to the people of Manchester. In addition to his important business connections with the Bon Ami Company and the J. T. Robertson Company of Syracuse he has long been active in public affairs in the town and particularly in the Eighth School and Utilities District in which he lives.

Mr. Robertson was recently elected chairman of the board of trustees of the Manchester Memorial hospital and he is also vice president of the Manchester Chamber of Commerce.

In discussing the matter with The Herald this morning Mr. Russell, president of the Manchester Trust company, expressed himself as much gratified at the election of Mr. Robertson to the board and felt, as stated, he would be a valuable addition to its personnel, bringing to it excellent business judgment, wide acquaintance with business and town affairs and a vigorous personality.

FLOOD BOXES YIELD \$58 FOR SUFFERERS

Although other news is replacing the Mississippi flood on the front pages of the daily newspapers, Manchester continues to contribute money towards the relief of the sufferers.

There are three boxes located at the Manchester Trust company, J. W. Hale company and the South Manchester Post Office. When the contents of these was emptied yesterday it was revealed that a total of \$58 had been contributed since the last time the boxes were emptied, three weeks previously.

While many of the contributions consisted of nickles and dimes, there were 225 pennies and also a ten dollar bill and a check for ten dollars. The little banks, with no advertisement except their own selves, have brought in \$275 so far. Miss Jessie Reynolds, local Red Cross worker reports.

NAMES 3RD DISTRICT BUILDING COMMITTEE

Judge Raymond A. Johnson, who acted as moderator at the Third District school meeting Thursday night has named five men to act as a building committee. They are George H. Wilcox, Lawrence Case, Harold Alvord, Fred Pitkin, and A. F. Potter.

This committee will select a site for a proposed new school building and perfect plans to be presented at a district meeting. The district already has tentative plans for a new building.

DRYS, FEARING SMITH, LAUNCH DRIVE BY MAIL

League Attacks Wet Record; Spending Big Sums to Flood Country With Propaganda.

Washington, June 4.—Hardly a day passes that there does not come into a Washington newspaper office some beligerent dry propaganda against Gov. Al Smith. One day it is the Anti-Saloon League and another day it is the Methodist Board of Temperance, Moral and Prohibition.

Occasionally a dry senator rises to take a fling against the New York governor. Relentlessly and unceasingly the drys are hammering away at Smith apparently spending great quantities of money, circulating pamphlets, writing, talking, driving needles home, using a sledge hammer there. According to Washington reports, this propaganda is being most extensive in the southwestern border states, Oklahoma, Arizona, Texas and Kentucky and Tennessee are getting their fill of it.

Working for His Defeat

From every printed and spoken statement it is apparent that the drys fear Al Smith tremendously and are this early laying the groundwork to move heaven and earth for his defeat.

Today there came to my desk under congressional frank, a statement from Elmer Thomas, Oklahoma's new Democratic senator, giving 29 reasons why Vic Donahy of Ohio would make a good Democratic presidential candidate. Donahy has been three times elected governor of Ohio, is a dry and a Protestant.

In the same mail was a bulletin from Orville S. Poland for the Anti-Saloon League campaign committee of New York. Mr. Poland's bulletin is a reprint, he frankly admits. It is noted that it has been printed at Westerville, O., the home of the Anti-Saloon League.

Thousands and hundreds of thousands of these printed records of Al Smith's wet record are presumably being mailed over the country. The two documents that I have noted are typical of the flood of dry propaganda that is being circulated in efforts to defeat Smith.

While not particularly entertaining reading they prove interesting, however, as evidence of the seriousness with which the prohibitionists take the Smith presidential candidacy and of the precautions they practice to bring about his defeat.

TREASURY BALANCE

Washington, June 4.—Treasury balance June second: \$119,794,865.16.

Hosts to Coolidge



A. Murray Turner, philanthropist and financier of Hammond, Ind., is the man primarily responsible for the creation of Wicker Memorial Park, which will be dedicated by President Coolidge. W. J. McAleer is an Indiana Republican leader who helped win Coolidge's consent to stop at Hammond enroute to the Black Hills.

MASONS IN DANGER OF DYNAMITE BLAST

Sticks of Explosives Found in Hotel Where Delegates Were Gathered.

Providence, R. I., June 4.—Crown Hotel, housing 453 guests, including visiting members of the National League of Masonic Clubs from New York, Philadelphia and various other communities of the east, narrowly escaped destruction by dynamite and flames to-day.

When discovered by Night Watchman Martin Walsh, flames were sweeping toward the billiard room, which had been soaked in kerosene and gasoline and about which sticks of dynamite had been placed.

Find Dynamite

The fire was extinguished before it reached a dynamite detonating cap, capable, police said, of lifting five hundred pounds. To this was wired other sticks of dynamite, which, if set off, would have blown the hotel into the street.

Bellboys ran through the hotel reassuring the guests, but some joined in the battle against the flames.

Police began a hunt for the maniac, who attempted to dynamite the hotel and probably kill the guests.

FRENCH DELEGATE

Paris, June 4.—The French government today announced that it will delegate Count Clausel to attend the tri-partite naval disarmament conference at Geneva in June. Count Clausel will act as an "informant." It was stated, his official capacity not extending to active participation in discussions.

SMALL TOWNS OF STATE GET IMPURE MILK

Survey Shows That All the Tested Milk Goes to the Big Cities—Situation Is Serious.

Hartford, Conn., June 4.—Efforts are being made to secure safe milk supplies for the small towns of Connecticut, now drained by the big towns. Three state boards and the American Child Health Association are at work on the idea, the present action taking the form of a survey that is yielding detailed information concerning the grades of milk now being sold in the little towns.

Towns in Danger

So far the workers have learned that many towns, often in the finest dairying sections of Connecticut, send practically all their milk from tuberculin-tested herds to cities that have ordinances prohibiting the sale of milk from untested herds. These cities are Hartford, New Britain, New Haven and Waterbury.

Thomas Holt, state dairy and food commissioner, looks upon this situation as a fairly serious one. The small towns are left with milk supplies from untested herds for their own use. They have no pasteurization plants and no power to regulate by ordinance the sale of milk.

To Start Campaign

To offset such condition the State Milk Regulation Board, the State Department of Health, the Dairy and Food Commission and the Child Health Association are co-operating in a practical campaign to bring about a change.

Under a new law the town health officer is to have authority to regulate the grades of milk sold in his town after such regulations are approved by the state health council. It is the aim of the various co-operating bodies, Mr. Holt says, to show the necessity for such action to the town health officer and the people of the community where conditions are bad.

Make Survey

Dr. Millard Knowlton, director of the Bureau of Contagious Diseases for the State Department of Health, and Howard Estes of the American Child Health Association, have traveled 3,000 miles through the towns of the state on such work during the past two months. They expect that Southington will be the first town to adopt the new regulation. The bulk of milk from tuberculin tested cows in that town is sent to New Britain, Bristol and Waterbury. A final conference in Southington will be held next Monday night.

BELLANCA MONOPLANE HOPS OFF AT 6:05 A. M.

CHAMBERLIN'S HOP PLEASES GERMANY

Preparations Being Made to Guide American Over the North Sea.

Berlin, June 4.—Germany is aroused to a high pitch of excitement over the possibility of Clarence Chamberlin piloting his Bellanca plane to Berlin, and every-thing from President Hindenburg downward is displaying the keenest interest.

Immediately upon arising this morning President Hindenburg made inquiries as to whether Chamberlin had actually started. As soon as the president learned of Chamberlin's departure he gave instructions that all departments of the government do everything possible to co-operate and aid the American flier.

To Co-operate

Although Germany has no military air-force to aid in receiving Chamberlin it is preparing to give him all of the facilities of the best-equipped passenger air service in Europe—Luthansa.

Already orders have been issued that Tempelhof field, which was once the famous parade ground of the ex-Kaiser, shall be cleared to receive Chamberlin. Huge search-lights have been wheeled into position to facilitate a night landing.

The ministry of marine has issued orders to the entire German fleet, including a squadron now off Portugal, to render all assistance to Chamberlin and to report the progress of the flight. As soon as definite news of the progress of the flight is received the ministry of marine plans to dispatch a chain of destroyers and torpedo boats into the North Sea to form a guiding line for Chamberlin.

Conditions Favorable

The Weather Bureau here reports that conditions are favorable for the flight, with the exception of fog off Newfoundland. Weather experts make the open sea he will have a following wind.

During the morning hours Germany was swept with contradictory reports. For several hours the official German news agency insisted that Chamberlin had started yesterday and when announcement was flashed on electric bulletin boards that he had postponed the flight great groans went up.

The crowds hung on, however, and when at noon the news was again flashed that Chamberlin was in the air there were great cheers.

Last Reports Show Plane Over Provincetown, Mass., Flying at a Little Over 100 Miles Per Hour—Two on Board, Clarence Chamberlin, Pilot and Charles A. Levine as Passenger—Fair Weather Reported Along Proposed Route—Destination May Be Berlin.

Provincetown, Mass., June 4.—The great Bellanca monoplane Columbia, carrying Clarence D. Chamberlin and Charles A. Levine on a trans-Atlantic non-stop flight swung out to sea off the tip of the long arm of Cape Cod at 8:45 a. m. today (eastern daylight time).

The plane, which had been previously reported at Dartmouth and New Bedford, on the mainland, was identified by coast guardsmen of the Wood End station near here. The Coast Guardsmen stated that through field glasses they observed the numeral 140 distinctly on the side of the big plane as it passed out to sea flying high in the sunlight.

Up \$1,000 Feet

"I should say that the plane was flying 1,500 feet above Cape Cod when I saw it through field glasses," said Manuel Henrique, coast guard motor machinist, at the Wood End Coast Guard station.

On Same Course

Apparently Chamberlin and Levine on their flight were following virtually the same course as that taken by Charles Lindbergh on his memorable New York to Paris hop. The Columbia, however, unlike the "Spirit of St. Louis" with Lindbergh, was favorably perfect weather. When Lindbergh swept up the New England coastline for his turn at Newfoundland, he passed through great banks of fog. Today the sun was shining, visibility was many miles and flying conditions generally were ideal.

AT NEW BEDFORD

New Bedford, Mass., June 4.—Flying low and headed northeast, an airplane believed to be the trans-Atlantic Bellanca monoplane Columbia, passed over this city a few minutes after 8 a. m. today.

The weather was clear and those who saw the plane claimed to have observed its distinguishing marks. The plane headed toward the end of Cape Cod.

The big white plane was sighted by Thomas Select, clerk in a drug store in the north end of the city; A. D. Anderson, employe of a north end rope works; and by firemen in the north end fire station.

After sweeping low over the north end of the city, the plane began to climb. As it disappeared in the distance it was up more than 1,000 feet, observers said.

Possible Flying Field, Long Island, N. Y., June 4.—Another non-stop, trans-Atlantic flight got under way today when Clarence D. Chamberlin, piloting the great Bellanca monoplane Columbia, hopped off for Europe at shortly after six o'clock from the same runway that Charles A. Lindbergh left on his historic flight a fortnight ago.

Carl Schory, secretary of the American Aeronautical Association, gave the official starting time as 6:05:27 (eastern daylight time). Chamberlin was accompanied by Charles A. Levine, millionaire head of the Columbia Aircraft Corporation, builders of the Columbia.

No official announcement was made as to the destination of the Bellanca plane—but it is generally understood that Chamberlin would try to reach Berlin and go even farther if possible.

A copy of today's issue of the New York American was given to Chamberlin to deliver to the newspaper's correspondent in Berlin. The fact that Chamberlin said he would attempt to deliver it indicated that he had set Berlin as his goal.

Wife Not Present

Mrs. Wilma Chamberlin did not come to the field to see her husband off. She said good-bye to him yesterday at the Garden City hotel.

He had been awakened at 3:30 a. m. He donned knickers and a flying suit, because the Columbia has an enclosed cabin.

Tears ensued down Mrs. Chamberlin's face as her husband kissed her. He started to leave and she began sobbing audibly. He turned back, put his arms around her, and whispered something that made her smile through her tears. Again he said good-bye—and quickly walked out.

Chamberlin was driven to the field in an automobile, arriving at 4:55 a. m. He had the car run over the runway to test its firmness.

LINDBERGH PREDICTS CHAMBERLIN VICTORY

Cherbourg, June 4.—"He'll make it!"—so was the prediction of Captain Charles A. Lindbergh when informed by the International News Service this afternoon that Clarence Chamberlin had started on a trans-ocean hop. "He has a good plane and he'll make it," said Lindbergh. "Who is with him?"

He seemed pleased, for he smiled.

Poses With Levine

Newspaper photographers crowded around him as he emerged from the car and he consented to pose with Levine. They stood beside the Columbia, smiling and chatting, as the pictures were taken.

Before he stepped into the cockpit for the take-off, Chamberlin left a message to be given to Captain Lindbergh. It said: "Sorry not to wait to greet you back, but I have a break in the weather so am off."

Crowds on Field

Two thousand persons, attracted to the field by reports that Chamberlin was about to start, saw the take-off. They broke into a cheer as the monoplane got away. The take-off was perfect, the runway being dry and not soapy as it was when Lindbergh started.

Chamberlin made a false start at six o'clock, but he failed the Columbia back and within five minutes was off again on his proposed long flight.

"He's off!" the crowd cried as the Bellanca slid along the runway, lifted, then rose higher and higher as it charged into the east wind. It cleared the telegraph wires with a margin of 75 feet between the wires and the landing gear. Lindbergh's plane almost came to grief on these same wires.

The ship climbed steadily in the weak early morning sunlight which picked gold from its wings and struck sparks of silver from its fuselage.

Levine No Pilot

Levine's departure with Chamberlin was a surprise to everybody at the hangar and a distinct shock to his wife. Levine is not a pilot. He is a millionaire. All the assistance he will be able to give Chamberlin will be to hold "the stick" to steady the ship should Chamberlin have to release the control to attend to some other detail.

Mrs. Levine did not know her husband intended to make the perilous flight. She had been told that her husband was merely going to make a test flight. That was the reason, it was explained, why the false take-off was purposely arranged. Mrs. Levine was on the field and saw both take-offs.

When she was told the second take-off was no test flight, she collapsed into the arms of friends.

Weather conditions locally were ideal when the fliers got away. The sky was clear and a dead calm prevailed. Weather conditions between here and Nova Scotia were almost equally as good, except for patches of fog here and there off the shore.

Anthony H. G. Fokker, designer of Commander Richard E. Byrd's "America" which also is being groomed for a trans-Atlantic flight, was one of those who witnessed the take-off. Lieut. George O. Noville, of the Byrd camp, was another. He said:

"I hope Chamberlin makes it. He deserves to. He is a good pilot."

Chamberlin was in a good humor as he posed for pictures. He was perfectly at ease and joked with the policemen standing nearby.

Levine Rescued

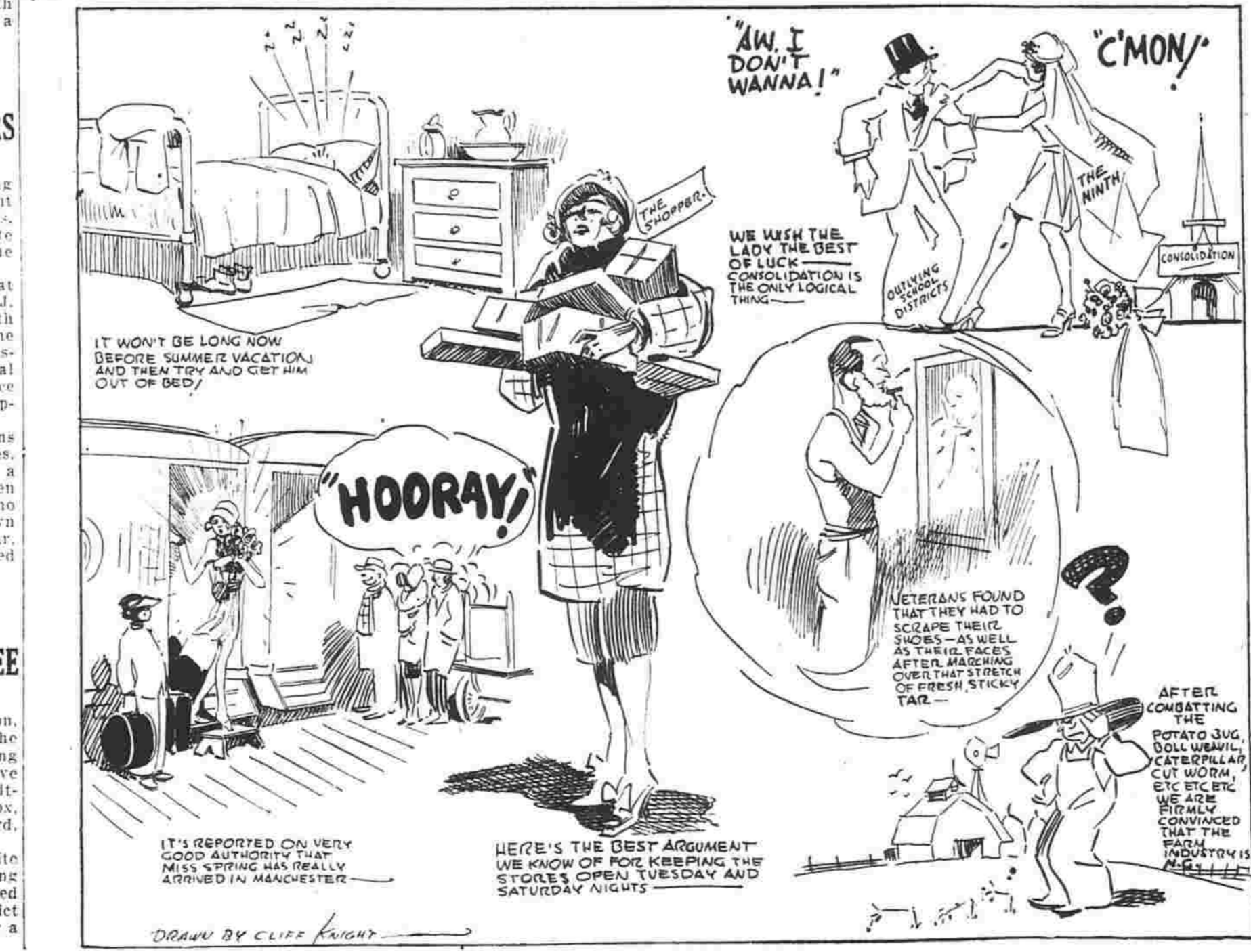
A few minutes before the take-off Levine was almost shoved outside the police line by an officer who did not recognize him. Flyers who observed the incident rescued him, however.

As the props were pulled from under the landing gear wheels and the Columbia started down the runway the crowd broke into a cheer.

"Good luck, Clarence!" and "get there, old man!" Friends shouted. Chamberlin smiled through the window. He waved to the crowd as the plane zoomed into the air.

As the Columbia gained headway, two biplanes and one monoplane containing photographers, straightened out back of it and followed until all four airships faded from sight.

Still Sketches of Manchester Movies - - - - - By Clifford Knight



DRAWN BY CLIFF KNIGHT

Rockville

(Special to The Herald) Rockville, June 4.

Band Concert The boys' band from the Warburg Orphan Farm school of Mt. Vernon, N. Y. will give a concert at the Sykes Memorial on Monday evening. This band is composed of boys ranging in age from eight to fifteen years and has successfully toured the eastern part of the United States meeting with favorable criticism wherever they have played.

This band comes to Rockville next Monday under the auspices of the First Evangelical Lutheran church and will give a concert in the Sykes auditorium at 8 o'clock. The price of admission is fifty cents.

Junior Lookout Society Entertains A most delightful evening was spent in the dining room of the Union Congregational church Friday evening when the boys and girls who had participated in any of the missionary projects throughout the past year, were entertained by the Junior Lookouts.

Miss J. Margaret Schmogro who is in charge of the Junior Lookout work, a branch of the missionary society, engaged friends and the kitchen assisted by Mrs. George Brooks, Miss Kate Weber, Miss Josephine Greuss and Miss Irene Scharf. There were about thirty present and Miss Maidsa Kay kept the hall rolling with various games during which time punch was served. After a social hour ice cream, cake and cookies were served.

All left proclaiming the evening one of the most enjoyable of the season.

Farwell Party Mrs. August Fiss of Union street entertained in honor of her son, Richard Pippin on Thursday evening. Ten of Mr. Pippin's friends were present and during the evening bridge and pinocle were enjoyed. Later in the evening Mrs. Fiss served a strawberry shortcake supper. Prizes were awarded to the winners of the various games.

Mr. Pippin leaves in August for Mt. Hermon where he will study for the ministry.

Dayton E. Tuttle Dayton E. Tuttle, very well known in this city and vicinity as a carpenter and builder, died very suddenly Thursday afternoon at 1:30 o'clock. He was at work with men employed by him in laying a floor and had left the job to go to a nearby telephone to order more material. After telephoning he went to the sink for a drink after which he suddenly fell backward to the floor. He was still breathing when raised up and a doctor sent for. Dr. Rockwell, medical examiner, was called and pronounced death instantaneous, due to heart failure.

The news of Mr. Tuttle's death came as a great shock to many people, especially to his own immediate family. He had been home to dinner only half an hour before the sad news was sent to the family.

Mr. Tuttle was in his 60th year and appeared to be in ordinary good health until about a month ago. He had been complaining of dizziness and pains in the limbs. About four years ago Mr. Tuttle took over the business of his late father-in-law, L. G. Grapido, East Hartford, Conn. He was survived by his wife, Nellie Tuttle, a son Ralph of Springfield, a daughter, Mrs. Clinton Tryon, two sisters, Mrs. Frank Hutchinson of this city and Mrs. Warren of Holyoke.

The funeral will be held from the home on Sunday afternoon at 2 o'clock. D. S. T. and burial will be at Stafford Springs cemetery. Rev. J. Garfield Salts will officiate.

Notes Mr. and Mrs. Max Fuhr have rented a tenement at 37 Village street.

Mrs. Emma Ludwig and family of Orchard street have returned after spending a few days with her daughter, Mrs. Raymond Green of Amsterdam, N. Y.

Mrs. Alice Hecker has moved from Thompson street to 11 Putnam Heights, Hartford.

Mr. and Mrs. Alexander Brown and daughter of McLean street

Miss Maribel Cheney To Be Married Today

Miss Maribel Cheney, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Cheney of Hartford road, will be married this afternoon at 3:30 at St. James' church to John Harvey Humpstone, son of Dr. and Mrs. O. Paul Humpstone of Brookline, N. Y.



Miss Maribel Cheney, who weds John Harvey Humpstone this afternoon

has returned from a visit with relatives in Seymour and Bridgeport. Ernest Purnell and Miss Mary Purnell of West Main street are spending this week with their brother, Frank Purnell of Waterville, Maine. Miss Purnell will spend several weeks there.

Henry Trautman has resigned his position with Talcott Brothers company of Talcottville and has accepted a position in one of the Rockville mills.

The Girl Reserves of the Union church will go to Camp Ayapo, Somers, on Saturday afternoon, where they will have a birthday party. Camp Ayapo, Hartford County, Y. W. C. A., was purchased last year.

A district meeting of the Legion Auxiliary will be held on Sunday in G. A. R. hall, Memorial building, and representatives of the various auxiliaries in this section of the state will be present. The committee in charge consists of the following: Mrs. Louis Morin, Ella Holtzner, Bernice Hammond, Emma Bay, Lucille Brigham and Elsie Southwick.

Miss Lottie Ryder of Branford is spending a few days at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Walter Dunn of Lawrence street. Mr. and Mrs. David Landers of Providence, R. I. have been making a brief visit in Rockville.

Mrs. Rosella Harrington has returned to her home on Windsor avenue, after spending the winter with relatives in Baltimore.

Miss Lucille Haun of this city is spending the week as the guest of Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Green of Amsterdam, N. Y.

Mrs. Oscar Badstueber of West street is visiting her daughter, Mrs. Henry Kline of New Haven.

Mrs. Maria Nichols of Arlington, N. J., is the guest of Mrs. John Hook of Uni. street.

Rev. George S. Brooks of the Union church, returned home Friday noon from Omaha, Neb. where he has been attending the National Council of Congregational churches.

Sons of St. George held their installation of officers on Wednesday evening. All Past Presidents were appointed on a committee to plan for the convention which will be held here in August. Worthy Past President John Alley of the local lodge will be installed as Grand State President of the Order at this time.

LA FUBINESE BALL HELD HERE TONIGHT

The third annual ball of the La Fubinese Society will be held tonight in K. of C. hall. The society has 72 members, all of whom come from the city of Fubina, State of Piemonte, Province of Alessandria, Italy. Hartford, East Hartford, Bolton, Glastonbury and Newington as well as Manchester are all represented in the society.

Music will be furnished by Moretti's orchestra of Hartford. Refreshments will be served. The committee in charge is headed by Joseph Novelli, chairman, and he has for his assistants John Longo, Joseph Novelli, Leo Grapido, Bartolo Anselmi, Frank Ravioli, Sylvio Ottono, Domenick Longo, John Ferrando, Frank Ferrando and Joseph Reymander.

ANDOVER

There was a public whist in the Town hall Friday evening. The proceeds go towards the Hall Improvement fund.

Mrs. Talbot entertained her father, Mr. Post of Manchester, Wednesday.

The subject for the Christian Endeavor meeting Sunday evening is Our Christian Duty to Maintain Health. The leader is Royal D. Webster of South Manchester. It is a consecration meeting.

Sunday morning there will be a communion service followed by the administering of the Lord's Supper.

will be of tulle and rose point and Duchess lace, caught with orange blossoms. She will carry a bouquet of butterfly orchids and lilies of the valley.

The maid of honor's dress will be of peach colored chiffon and the five bridesmaids will be dressed alike in pale green chiffon. The six attendants will wear hats of horsehair with velvet bands to match their gowns. Their slippers and stockings will also match the dresses. They will carry bouquets of peach colored sweet peas, two colors of blue delphiniums, yellow columbine, lavender lace flowers tied with tulle to match dresses.

The pages' suit will be white linen with boutonnières of orange blossoms.

A reception at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Cheney will follow the ceremony at the church, with music by Ed Wittstein's orchestra of New Haven. The decorations at the home were arranged by Miss Barbara Cheney, sister of the bride, and are ferns, palms and cut flowers.

Miss Maribel Cheney attended Miss Walker's school in Simsbury, Conn. Miss Weaver's finishing school in Tarrytown, N. Y., and is a member of the Junior League.

Mr. Humpstone was graduated from Williams College in the class of 1924 and is now with the Outer Mail Clute Company in New York city.

Mr. and Mrs. Austin Cheney entertained the bridal party at dinner last night, and the bride's parents entertained with a small dance following the dinner. Mrs. Horace B. Cheney gave a luncheon today for the bridesmaids of the wedding party.

ABOUT TOWN

The regular monthly meeting of the Memorial Hospital Board of Trustees will be held at 4 o'clock next Thursday afternoon at the hospital instead of the day previously as was originally planned. F. A. Verplanck, secretary of the board, said yesterday.

Because of the failure of the voters in Manchester to adopt a proposed town-by-law prohibiting the sale of fireworks at the last town meeting, it will not be against the law to sell fireworks in Manchester this year. However, it is against the law to discharge them before 4 o'clock on Fourth of July morning.

The six-room cottage erected by the Manchester Construction Company for Arthur A. Knoffa on Belmont street has been completed. Mr. Knoffa plans to sell the property.

A nine-pound daughter, June Veronica, was born to Mr. and Mrs. Otto La Shay, of 7 Pleasant street this morning.

Owing to the uncertainty of the weather, the committee in charge of the Manchester Garden club flower show, has decided to leave the entry list open until Monday night.

A marriage license was issued this morning by Town Clerk Samuel J. Turkington to George Christian Ranchie, a printer of Hartford and Miss Hilda Johnson, a silk twister of Manchester.

REMOVALS One family removed here from Indiana and four Manchester families removed out of town, according to the daily list of removals involving Manchester homes, obtained today. The list: Wilfred Miller 146 South Main street to 23 Birch street; George R. Dalton, 291 Spruce street to Burnside; E. M. Walte, Indiana to Hillard street; Henrietta Moffett, Vernon to Neilson Place; Theodore Gallett, 54 Chestnut street to East Hartford; Joseph Jacquemin, 118 McKee street to East White Plains, New York and Mrs. Hattie Buckland, 655 Main street to Wapping.

At a reception at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Cheney will follow the ceremony at the church, with music by Ed Wittstein's orchestra of New Haven. The decorations at the home were arranged by Miss Barbara Cheney, sister of the bride, and are ferns, palms and cut flowers.

Miss Maribel Cheney attended Miss Walker's school in Simsbury, Conn. Miss Weaver's finishing school in Tarrytown, N. Y., and is a member of the Junior League.

Mr. Humpstone was graduated from Williams College in the class of 1924 and is now with the Outer Mail Clute Company in New York city.

Mr. and Mrs. Austin Cheney entertained the bridal party at dinner last night, and the bride's parents entertained with a small dance following the dinner. Mrs. Horace B. Cheney gave a luncheon today for the bridesmaids of the wedding party.

Notes Mr. and Mrs. Max Fuhr have rented a tenement at 37 Village street.

RAINBOW ATTRACTING AUTOMOBILE PARTIES

Connecticut's finest summer dance pavilion on the Willimantic State road is the stopping off place for automobile parties wishing for an evening of dancing under ideal conditions. The floor is excellent and the Rainbow Collegiate orchestra has won the approval of everyone who has heard them play. The seven musicians in the orchestra have played in some of the best bands in the country. Henry Behrens and Norman Stocker have recently returned from Chicago where they played at one of the leading night clubs, and Bill Tasillo, Jr. made Victor records with Max Hallett last winter.

Wednesday night is party night with something different scheduled every week. Thursday is old fashioned night with real old time dances on the program. Saturday is one of the most popular dance nights judging by the crowds that fill the hall to capacity. Sunday is also a favorite night with dancing from 8:30 to 12:00, daylight time.

Rainbow Inn caters to automobile parties, banquets, luncheons for clubs and lodges, with the French chef, Mr. Heckler, preparing the most excellent dishes and specializing in chicken and steak dinners.

LOCAL BAND TO PLAY AT NORWICH S. A. DAY

Sunday will be Salvation Army day in the town of Norwich, for the Salvation Army band of this town and a number of the corps officers and soldiers will go there tomorrow. The band will be accompanied by Commandant Charles M. Abbott, who will speak in one of the Norwich churches.

The band will give a concert in the city bandstand, and will follow this with a concert for the inmates of the tuberculosis hospital. They will play later at the asylum for the insane.

Mayor Waters of Norwich will be a speaker at one of the concerts.

SIXTEEN TEACHERS OF NINTH LEAVING

Total of 25 Changes in District, 7 In High School, About Usual Turnover.

Sixteen of the school teachers in the Ninth District will not return to their present positions next fall, according to information given out by Superintendent Fred A. Verplanck today. Some have resigned to go to schools elsewhere, two are to be married, one is retiring and others are leaving for various reasons. This is not more than the average number who leave every year.

Superintendent Verplanck said all told, there will have been about twenty-five changes in the faculty by next September, as there have been several during the current school year.

All but three of the sixteen vacancies have already been filled and the remaining ones will be supplied in a few days. Superintendent Verplanck has traveled many miles and labored early and late in his efforts to secure the best possible teachers possible at reasonable salaries.

English Teachers Change There are 110 teachers in the Ninth District and 28 in the high school. Seven of the latter are leaving this year, six of them from the English department.

Following is a list of the teachers who will not return here next fall:

High school: Miss Evelyn Hewitt, commercial teacher for eight years who will return to her home in Winsted; Miss Marie C. Nolan, senior and junior French teacher for more than four years; Mrs. Frances Nichols, seventh grade English teacher who will head of the English department at the Hopedale, Mass. High school next fall, and Misses Marjorie Viets, Rebecca Eatay, Hazel Keniston and Jennie Tripp. The latter four have no definite plans for next term but expect to have teaching positions in some other city.

Barnard school: Mrs. Helen Hawley, Miss Ruth W. Munson and Miss Florence Wilson, the 7-40 class at St. James' church. Following are the names:

Henry Mashefski, Edward Kocinski, Edward Custer, Jennie Jeski, Marie Eccellente, Sylvio Ledue, Mary Calabrinio, Mary Frel, Mary Latawiec, Helen Rose, Dorothy Silkowsky, Ruby Jarvis, Mary Pisch, Anna Stamler, Dorothy Galvis, Viva Cignetti, Minnie Gardner, Helen Jarvis, Teofila, Felisa Miller, Lena Keeney, Olga Kwash, Irene Ecabert, Lorraine Brooks, Veronica Aceto, John Buchowski, Raymond Dostlatra, Adolph Wrubel, Walter Kocinski, Anthony Silkowski, Frank Macri, Joseph Mayer, Felix Zamora, Alfred Ponticelli, Stephen Albert, Alex Albert, William Albert, Walter Albert, Daniel Clivello, Harold Clivello, Andrew Binok, Raymond Smachetti, Joseph Palozzi, Albert Smachewski.

100 CHILDREN RECEIVE INITIAL COMMUNION

Big Class of Boys and Girls Take Part in Rite at St. James Church.

A class of 110 Manchester children received their first Holy Communion at the 7:40 mass at St. James' church. Following are the names:

Henry Mashefski, Edward Kocinski, Edward Custer, Jennie Jeski, Marie Eccellente, Sylvio Ledue, Mary Calabrinio, Mary Frel, Mary Latawiec, Helen Rose, Dorothy Silkowsky, Ruby Jarvis, Mary Pisch, Anna Stamler, Dorothy Galvis, Viva Cignetti, Minnie Gardner, Helen Jarvis, Teofila, Felisa Miller, Lena Keeney, Olga Kwash, Irene Ecabert, Lorraine Brooks, Veronica Aceto, John Buchowski, Raymond Dostlatra, Adolph Wrubel, Walter Kocinski, Anthony Silkowski, Frank Macri, Joseph Mayer, Felix Zamora, Alfred Ponticelli, Stephen Albert, Alex Albert, William Albert, Walter Albert, Daniel Clivello, Harold Clivello, Andrew Binok, Raymond Smachetti, Joseph Palozzi, Albert Smachewski.

Also Edward Connors, Alice Pohl, Yvonne Brunelle, Loretta Leister, Marjorie, Emma Dietz, Lorraine Coleman, Loretta Chapman, Bertha Herffron, Ellen McCluskey, Lillian Humphrey, Helen McVeigh, John Tierney, James Henderson, Philip Dipont, John Walsh, Frederick Barrett, Walter Muraski, Thomas McCooe, Lillian Birney, Robert O'Connell, Dorothy Caron, Anna Cavaganaro, Alfred Novelli, Hector Novelli, Emma Kaiser, Emanuel Novelli, Anna Waskiewich, Alice Gauthier, Michael Buccino and James Mahoney.

The Manchester Rod and Gun Club will hold a shoot at its range at the Rainbow in Bolton at 2:30 this afternoon. Any gunner in town, whether a member of the club or not, may enjoy the sport. Ammunition will be sold on the range by the club.

MEMPHIS CONVENTION ATTRACTS KIWANIS

President Amerman Tells Ideals of Organization—Local Delegates En Route.

Memphis, Tenn., June 4.—Ralph A. Amerman, of Scanton, Pa., president of Kiwanis International who will end his administrative duties during the 11th annual convention of the organization to be held here commencing tomorrow, arrived today to take up the many tasks of an executive nature, in carrying out and completing the work accomplished by Kiwanis in the United States and Canada during the past year.

"Anyone like myself, who has been a constant and close observer of Kiwanis activities during these past 12 months, will agree that we have put into practice our altruistic policies and our high ideals," Mr. Amerman told Memphis citizens and officers of the organization arriving today. "The underprivileged child work has increased 50 per cent; vocational guidance has been engaged in by twice as many clubs during 1926-27 as in the previous convention year; and the work of creating a better understanding and relationship between the town and country people has advanced tremendously."



Ralph A. Amerman

"The forming of enduring friendships, the building of better communities, and the steady action to develop a more intelligent, aggressive and serviceable citizenship, these things have been our work since the organization of Kiwanis in Detroit over 12 years ago."

"Few now ask," remarked Mr. Amerman, "why Kiwanis is attracting so much attention in the United States and Canada. Everyone knows that Kiwanis has always been attracted to work of the highest social type for the advancement of all mankind."

Business sessions for the 11th convention of the organization will commence Monday morning and continue until Thursday. Some 5000 delegates, members and visitors from all over the North American continent will arrive today and tomorrow for the sessions.

Local Kiwanians enroute to attend the convention as delegates are: President, William Knofia; Secretary, G. H. Wilcox. Mrs. Knofia will accompany President Knofia.

Ima Dumbell says that for a long time she thought that a liberty bond was what you slipped the cop when he caught you speeding!

DANCING OLD NEWGATE PRISON

Every Saturday Evening Until Midnight at EAST GRANBY, CONN. Admission 50 cents, covers dancing and night tour through old copper mine in America; recently electrified.

Ninth Anniversary of the "Hillside Inn"

An invitation is herewith extended to inspect the HILLSIDE INN of Bolton located on the Willimantic State Road. We are now open for business having a pleasantly enlarged, remodeled Dining Room which enables us to accommodate larger parties. Private Dining Rooms may be had upon request. Our chicken dinners are delicious and may be had any time.

SUSPENDS JUDGMENT ON RECKLESS CHARGE

Oakland Accident Result of Poor Guesswork—William Levine Sent to Jail.

Moe Kahn, of 145 Magnolia street, Hartford, was before Judge Raymond A. Johnson in police court this morning on a charge of reckless driving growing out of an automobile accident at the Oakland bridge at 8:30 last night. Judgment was suspended after the evidence was heard.

Kahn was driving a Hudson touring car from the Wapping road across the bridge with the intention of continuing toward Rockville, but at the intersection of the streets, his machine collided with a Hudson coach driven by Russell Moore of 122 Birch street, who was about to turn into the road leading to Wapping from Oakland street. Three other persons were in the car with him but no one was injured. Neither were the machines damaged to speak of.

Sergeant John Crockett investigated the accident and arrested Kahn for reckless driving. In court this morning, Kahn was let go because Judge Johnson said he believed it was a result of poor judgment on the part of both drivers. One tried to outguess the other and he could not see any reason for a reckless driving conviction.

Raymond Medbury of Putnam paid a fine of \$10 and costs for speeding through Center street at 46 miles per hour on Memorial Day. He was arrested by R. H. Wirtalia, traffic patrolman. Medbury pleaded guilty saying he had been to a wedding and was hurrying home.

William Lewis of Charter Oak street was sent to jail for 40 days when found guilty of intoxication, assault and damage to public property. He was given 10 days for the intoxication charge, 20 days for assault and 10 days for damage to property. Lewis was drunk last night and started a fight with his wife whom he recently married. He struck her and she complained to the police. In the cell at the local station Lewis wrecked everything he could get his hands on.

Lewis gave notice of an appeal but as yet has been unable to secure a bondsman.

ORPHANS BAND HERE FOR THIRD TIME SOON

Well Known Boy Organization Coming Here For Concert On June 12.

The Warburg Orphans band of New Jersey will make its third appearance in Cheney Hall on June 12 under the auspices of the Lutheran Concordia church of this town. This band has played in Manchester several times and is well liked in this town.

The Warburg Orphans band was organized 28 years ago under Prof. Robert Steinmetz and since that time has appeared in concert all over the east. The age of the boys ranges from 8 to 15 years, and the combination has surprised musicians all over this section.

That a group of boys of that age could play light opera, classics and the heavier numbers was a surprise to them, but the Warburg boys can work wonders with their pieces.

Their program on June 12 in Cheney Hall will consist of a number of classical and popular numbers. They will also play, among other numbers, the old German folk song, "Auf Wiederseh'n," as well as several American and negro plantation folk songs.

MR. AND MRS. A. L. CROWELL REPORT ARRIVAL IN FRANCE

A cablegram was received from France yesterday, telling of the safe arrival of Mr. and Mrs. Albert L. Crowell, of Highland Park at Cherbourg. They will visit battlefields of the World war and will visit Chateau Thierry, where Rev. Julian S. Wadsworth, a former pastor of the South Methodist church, will present to Rev. and Mrs. Wadsworth an American flag, the gift of a number of interested citizens of this town.

LAKESIDE CASINO So. Coventry DANCING SATURDAY EVG. Peerless Orchestra.

STATE Today CONTINUOUS From 2:15 to 10:30 2-FEATURES-2 LOIS WILSON ANITA STEWART "Broadway Nights" "Whispering Wires" SONG REEL "PACK UP YOUR TROUBLES" SPECIAL FOR THE CHILDREN THIS AFTERNOON THE FIRST PICTURE OF LINDBERGH LANDING IN PARIS SUNDAY AND MONDAY Daises Won't Tell—But Orchids Say "I'm Crazy 'bout You!"

COLLEEN MOORE Orchids and Ermine When he said it with flowers he said an armful—to this bewitching little \$20-a-week 'phone girl in a \$40-a-day hotel... She dreamed of STEPPING out with a millionaire—but she was afraid she'd have to WALK back!—But she knew she could trust this handsome young millionaire's valet... and when he pressed his suit—she found it was the best "connection" she'd ever made!

Expert Greasing The Importance of the Life of Your Car Depends on Proper Lubrication of All Parts. ALEMITE AND ZERK PRESSURE GREASING Only experts work on your car. Kendall, Valvoline, Mobil, Pan-Am OILS Firestone And Michelin Tires Oldfield Tires Built by Firestone 30x3 1/2 \$7.37 29x4.40 \$8.40 32x4 \$13.40 31x5 1/4 \$15.35 Yours for Expert Service. Landa's Service Station Main and Hazel Streets, Phone 1650

CHURCHES

SOUTH METHODIST EPISCOPAL
So. Main street and Hartford Road

Minister, Joseph Cooper

9:30—Sunday school.
10:30—Ministry of the Church.
10:45—Morning service. Music by the vested choir as follows: "Magnificat in Hymn No. 73," "Warm Streaming from the Eastern Skies," Wagner Pastor's topic: "The Prophet's Charge Against the Nation."
4:00—Intermediate League.
7:30—Epworth League thirty-eighth anniversary in Assembly hall. Pageant: "The World Has Gone After Him."
Tuesday, 7:00—Boy Scouts.
Wednesday, 2:30—W. C. T. U. meeting at the Center Congregational church.
Wednesday, 7:00—Camp Fire Girls.
Wednesday, 7:30—Monthly Board of the Sunday school.
Thursday, 4:00—Junior League.
Thursday, 7:30—Mid-week service. Pastor will speak on "Beginnings in Genesis Law."
Friday, 7:00—Pastor's Preparatory class.
Friday, 7:45—The Woman's Foreign Missionary society in social parlour. All white boxes called in. Mrs. Black, hostess.

CHURCH OF THE NAZARENE

Rev. E. T. French, Pastor

10:00—Prayer service.
10:30—Morning worship.
12—Sunday school.
6:00—Young people's meeting.
7:30—Preaching service.
This church is holding young people's rally services over the weekend. All Sunday services will be in charge of the young people. The speakers will be Lloyd Byron and Samuel Young, from the Eastern Nazarene College at Wollaston, Mass. A special invitation is extended to all young people of any denomination to attend these services. They will be both interesting and practical.
7:30—Monday, band practice.
7:30—Wednesday evening, Miss Alta I. Knapp, a missionary recently returned from her station at Kambuli, British East Africa, will speak of her work among the natives there and other missionary work of interest. A special program of solos and instrumental music has been prepared. Anyone interested in missionary work is invited to hear Miss Knapp.
Friday night the regular class meeting will be held.

ST. MARY'S CHURCH

Sunday, June 5th—Services as follows:
9:30 a. m.—Church school. Men's Bible class.
10:45 a. m.—Holy Communion and sermon. Rev. Mr. Neill will preach. Sermon topic: "The Gift of Tongues."
3:00 p. m.—Highland Park Sunday school.
7:00 p. m.—Evening prayer and sermon. Rev. Mr. Kelly will preach. Sermon topic: "The Holy Spirit."
Monday p. m.—Girls Friendly Society meeting.
Wednesday p. m.—Boy Scouts meeting.
Vestry meeting.
7:30—Confirmation class.
Friday, 8:30 p. m.—Girls Friendly Society candidates.
Wednesday evening, June 15th.—The Men's Bible class will hold a Strawberry Festival, 6:30 p. m., with an entertainment.
Friday evening, June 17th.—Rev. E. C. Acheson, D. D., Bishop Co-adjutor of Connecticut, will administer the rite of Confirmation to a class of adults.
Classes for instruction are being held on Wednesday evenings at 7:30 p. m.

South Methodist Episcopal Church

South Main St. and Hartford Road
MINISTER, REV. JOSEPH COOPER

9:30—Sunday School.
10:45—Morning Worship.
"The Prophet's Call to the Nation."
7:30—Epworth League 38th Anniversary in Assembly Hall.
A pageant will be given "All the World Gone After Him." We shall be glad to see you at church.

THE CENTER CHURCH

AT THE CENTER

Morning Worship, 10:30
Sermon by the Pastor on
"DREAMERS"
Church School, 12:00

The Center Church is now on a Summer schedule. The services will be short and, we hope, helpful. We cordially invite to meet with us all who believe in the public worship of God.

will meet Monday, June 5th, at Trinity church, Hartford, Rev. E. O. Heydenreich, pastor.
For the Week
Monday 7 p. m.—Boy Scouts.
Tuesday, Concert of the Wareburg Orphan Band at Cheney Hall, 7:30 p. m.
Wednesday, 6:30—Willing Workers Society.
Thursday, 2 p. m.—Ladies' Sewing Circle.
7:30 p. m.—Senior Choir.
Friday, 7 p. m.—English choir.
Saturday, 9-11 a. m.—Religious Instruction and German school.
Sunday, June 12th, no Sunday School and no church services. The congregation will attend the 9th anniversary of the Old People's Home at Southbury.
Rev. A. Gillman of Terryville will speak at the morning services and Rev. Svon Bosse, director of the Wareburg, Mount Vernon, N. Y., in the afternoon.

NORTH METHODIST EPISCOPAL

Marvin S. Stocking, Pastor.

This afternoon there will be an important rehearsal at 2 o'clock in the church parlors, in preparation for the Children's Day pageant. The congregation will attend the 9th anniversary of the Old People's Home at Southbury.
Rev. A. Gillman of Terryville will speak at the morning services and Rev. Svon Bosse, director of the Wareburg, Mount Vernon, N. Y., in the afternoon.

Notes
Monday, 7:30—Mrs. Hayden Griswold has called a meeting of her committee of the Kings Daughters in the Intermediate room.
Tuesday, 3:00—"The June Flower Show" of the Manchester Garden club at the church. The committee in charge is as follows: chairman, Miss Mary Chapman; James Galavin, Mrs. William W. Williams, Mrs. K. Anderson, Mrs. William Cheney, Mrs. Charles Murphy and C. W. Blankenburg.
Wednesday, 9-12—Flower Show.
Thursday, 2:30—Flower Mission Day. Anyone having flowers to donate please bring them to the church.
Thursday, 6:00—Tributor rehearsal.
Thursday, 7:00—Study Period, "The Life of Christ," Girl Reserves.
Thursday, 7:00—Hit-Y club.
Friday, 7:00—Boy Scouts.
Friday, 3:30—"Brownies."

SECOND CONGREGATIONAL

Rev. Frederick C. Allen, Pastor

The pastor's sermon at the morning service tomorrow at 10:45 will be on the topic, "The Importance of Self-Respect." The music will be rendered as follows:
Prelude, Nocturnette . . . d'Evry
Anthem, "I Will Lift up Mine Eyes Unto the Hills" . . . Baldwin
Offertory Anthem "Rock of Ages" . . . Buck
Postlude, Sortie . . . Dunham
Church school will be at the regular hour of 12:10.
Christian Endeavor will be at 6:45 p. m. The topic will be "Our Duty to Maintain Good Health." The leader will be Charlotte Foster. Following the regular meeting there will be a business meeting for election of officers for the coming year.
The Boy Scouts of Troop 1 will meet at the Harding School Monday evening at 7.
Children's Day will be observed a week from tomorrow. Will all mothers who have little children to be baptized please communicate with the pastor?
The Annual Community Club Lawa Peta takes place this week Thursday, Friday and Saturday. The features give promise of being especially attractive. The cause is worthy our hearty support.
Twenty members of the Go-to Church Band, who received prizes for attendance at the Sunday morning service during the past four months are as follows:
No. 12, pin, Arthur Palmer, Jr.; No. 11, Ruth McMenemy; No. 8, Susan Tracy; No. 7, Helen Hueber; Eleanor Hueber; No. 6, Ruth Higgins; Frances Waters; No. 5, Helen Bailey, Alma Bailey, Clarence Nielsen, Eleanor Robertson; No. 4, Horace Wetherell; No. 3, Shirley Wright, Marion Apel; No. 2, Anna Pitkin, Lillian Keish, Geraldine Tenney Phyllis, George Herrick; No. 1, Earl Herrick.
In the honorary list credit is given for term No. 13 to Stephen Williams, Eleanor Massey, Flora Thrall; No. 12, Evelyn Jones, Mabel Wetherell; No. 11, Charlotte Foster, Calvin Davidson, Mrs. J. M. Preston; No. 10, Florence Strickland, Albert Tuttle; No. 3, Marjory Pitkin. The band will discontinue its work until October 2nd.

SWEDISH LUTHERAN

Rev. P. J. O. Cornell

9:30—Sunday school and fellowship Bible class.
10:45—English service. Rev. S. C. Franzen will preach. Music: Prelude, Ave Maria . . . Gounod
Anthem, Great is the Lord, Stephen Postlude, March Pontificale . . . Gullmant
7 p. m.—Evening Service.
Notes
Monday 8 p. m.—Beethoven Glee Club.
Wednesday, 7 p. m.—Boy Scouts.
Thursday, 2:30 p. m.—Ladies' Society.
Thursday, 7 p. m.—Children's chorus.
8 p. m.—Choir Rehearsal.
Friday, 8 p. m.—Men's Society.
Next Sunday a confirmation reunion will be held at 4 p. m., in charge of Team four of the L. L.

The Evening Herald Sunday School Lessons

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

IN CLEOPATRA'S GIFT CITY, OLD INTOLERANCE STILL RAGES

The International Sunday School Lesson For June 5 is, "Peter Preaching to Gentiles" Acts 10 and 11.

Concrete geography may help make abstract truth real. Indeed, there are usually place considerations in public issues, such as the subject of this lesson, which brings us face to face with the current problem of religious and racial tolerance. So let us first get a glimpse of where it all happened.

Peter has no monopoly of the fame of Joppa, the modern Jaffa, scene of the Lesson. Once this is literally Queen Cleopatra's City, a gift to her from Mark Antony. Earlier it was Jona's point of embarkation. More history has been crowded into this heaped-up habitation, one of the oldest in the world, than any teacher will be able to set forth. The Crusaders, Napoleon and Allenby, all wrote notable pages. Today it is a pivotal spot in the conflict between the Zionists and Arabs of Palestine. Cheek by jowl with it has risen lately, on the sand dunes to the north, built by American gifts, the modern all-Jewish city of Tel-Aviv, where the problems and perils of Zionism are concentrated.

Just outside of Jaffa, to the east, stand two memorials to Decas, whom Peter raised from the dead. One is a Christian and one is a Moslem shrine. A little further to the east, ancient Lydda, where Peter healed Aneas, the palsied man, is now Lud, the greatest railway junction in Palestine, where tourists from Egypt change cars for Jerusalem. Hard by, at Ramleh, is the tomb of St. George of the Dragon, the patron saint of England, who really was a fourth century Roman officer, and a Christian martyr. Up the coast from Jaffa, beyond Acre, lies Caesarea, now malaria-ridden, but in Peter's day a Roman capital where dwelt Cornelius, the centurion; and where later Paul was tried and sent to Rome.

A Present Issue That Is Old

In some respects, two thousand years seems to have taught the world little. My Jewish driver from Tel Aviv was cursed in the streets of Jaffa, a year ago; and, similarly, my Arab driver from Jaffa met black looks and traffic annoyances in Tel Aviv. Intolerance is just as keen as it was in Peter's day; and not in Palestine alone.

Most interesting and least pleasant of all the human figures to be seen in Jerusalem today are the orthodox Polish Jews, dressed in long velvet gowns and round hats, with greasy locks and curls hanging down in front of their ears. They all seem underdressed and underbathed. Yet they do protest people in the city, looking with contempt upon less orthodox Jews, and upon unbelievers. They embody the attitude of the Apostle Peter, when he was given his vision on the housetop of Simon the Tanner.

To this day, the Holy Land is the home of religious and racial strife. Most interesting and least pleasant of all the human figures to be seen in Jerusalem today are the orthodox Polish Jews, dressed in long velvet gowns and round hats, with greasy locks and curls hanging down in front of their ears. They all seem underdressed and underbathed. Yet they do protest people in the city, looking with contempt upon less orthodox Jews, and upon unbelievers. They embody the attitude of the Apostle Peter, when he was given his vision on the housetop of Simon the Tanner.

17 BROTHERS IN BEETHOVEN GLEE CLUB ROLL CALL

Seven Family Groups In Unusual Local Musical Club; Plan Long Trip.

When the audience at the Manchester Community Club's Lawn Fete at the "White House" grounds is confronted with the Beethoven Glee Club on the evening of Friday, June 9, they will hear a musical organization unique in many respects. One of the interesting facts in connection with the club is that there are in this assembly of forty singers no less than seventeen brothers, this number being divided into seven groups.

In two groups there are four brothers; one group three brothers, and five groups two brothers each. Few musical organizations in the state can equal this record. The fact that the Beethoven Glee Club is in its third year, progressing harmoniously, gives indication that concord as well as music ranks high among the accomplishments of the club.

The Brothers

If one were to arrange the brothers in groups, proceeding alphabetically, the result would be as follows:
Evald Erickson, Paul Erickson, Raymond Erickson,
Carl Gustafson, Filmore Gustafson,
Carl Matson, Evald Matson,
Herbert Johnson, Wilbert Johnson,
Elmer Johnson, Victor Johnson,
Herbert Johnson, Ernest Johnson,
Helge Pearson, Albert Pearson,
Raymond Nelson, Milton Nelson.
Plan Long Trip

The Beethoven Glee Club has appeared successfully in concerts and Massages in this state and Massachusetts, the most notable engagements being in Springfield, Mass., Worcester, Mass., Hartford, Middletown, Middletown, East Hampton, Portland, Norwich, Williamstown and Cromwell, this state.

At the present time the club is arranging a tour through New York, Pennsylvania and Washington.

Steadily Improving

The recent concert by the Club in the High school hall gave unmistakable evidence of marked improvement. In a two-column review the evening following the concert,

NO PARTIALITY IN GOD

By GEORGE HENRY DOLE International Sunday School Lesson Text, June 5.

For there is no difference between the Jew and the Greek; for the same Lord over all is rich unto all that call upon Him.—Acts 10:12.

Frequently the Word represents the Jews as a specially favored or chosen people. "Ye children of Jacob, His chosen." The opinion rose that the Lord had special favors for Israel, and was different to them than to others. The Jews were a chosen people, chosen to dramatize upon the world as a stage the truths by which regeneration is effected, and God's relation to all mankind. They were chosen that through them the Word might come to all humanity. They were chosen that through them might come the greatest gift of all, the Christ, as promised by "His holy prophets, who have been since the world began."

Yet this use is not a special favor. Every nation is "chosen" for some particular use. God is order and use essentially. He does not create harum-scarum, but methodically. As Paul declares, mankind is the body of the Lord. Every nation and each individual are created to bring into the world some particular quality or essence of the Lord's infinite love, to perform some particular service.

These are familiar feelings, O, I have no ability; I am not responsible, for I was born as I am, I am too insignificant to think myself to be of any use. It is a source of constant power, effort, and vigor to know that each is created for a specific use as certainly as are the eye, the ear, and the foot. The text declares that God is not partial. It is in accord with the statement that He causes His sun to rise on the evil and the good, and sends the rain unto the just and the unjust. The sun has no special favors; nor has the Lord. The infinite environs all alike. Each can take out of it what he loves most, the use for which he is created, and have his cup overflowing.

No two persons are alike, nor ever will be. God does not repeat Himself in the grass or the snowflake. The urge of the infinite is to clothe and reveal infinite. We do not want to be alike. Each soul is a distinct form. Our primary purpose here is to perfect, through the use of God's gifts, what He has made possible, and glorify the soul and life with His light and love in the form that we most desire.

It was stated by The Herald critic: "Of the thirteen choral numbers ten were sung wholly without accompaniment and the entire thirteen without scores or text sheets—which is a stunt in itself. And particularly in measures calling for sustained volume the forty voices of the club maintained a degree of harmony an accuracy of pitch and a flexibility of expression wholly remarkable. The improvement in a year was astonishing."

Strong Musical Program

In addition to the Beethoven Glee Club, several other strong musical attractions will be provided for those who attend the Lawn Fete. The Center Flute Band, at a meeting last evening, voted to provide music on both Thursday and Friday evenings, and will be heard on Depot Square for a short period both evenings. Colt's Band, of Hartford, will provide a concert Saturday evening. The South Manchester High School Orchestra will be heard on Thursday evening. Under the direction of Mrs. R.

K. Anderson and Miss Mary McGuire a large number of children will give drills and patriotic songs.

SUMMER VIOLIN SCHOOL

For Beginners
VIOLINS FURNISHED
FREE
CLASS NOW FORMING
APPROVED METHOD
ENROLL NOW
KEMP'S



It's th' Same Ol' Bunk

I been readin' 'bout this here commotion over these Relics what somebody hez dragged up t' Hartford—an' y' couldn't help readin' it, seein' how they've spread it all over th' papers. I dunno much about Relics, ner they don't seem t' be much information about 'em. But I've seen a lot of these "bunco games", an' th' parties behind this one sure knows how t' handle th' bunk.

Don't it beat all how somebody kin rig up a shady scheme, er a fake promotion, er a rotten story—an' then git it sat on by somebody else, an' th' squabble they make over it just naturally grabs off all th' free publicity under the head of news, an' they couldn't buy that much advertisin' for love er money. They gets all the attention they wants, with th' papers standin' th' expense—an' if folks falls fer it they makes plenty easy money, an' otherwise they's nothin' t' lose.

It's th' same ol' bunk! They's a lot of it used in th' furniture business—plenty o' tricks an' turns an' ballyhoo an' bluster. Mostly they has t' pay fer th' advertisin'—but it's the same line o' bunk to catch the same easy money. Kick up a dust an' choke out th' dollars, an' slide out from under without gettin' caught.

It'd be a cinch fer me t' do my advertisin' if I cud use that stuff. But th' boss won't stand fer th' "bunco game." I gotta stick t' th' truth, an' it sorta cramps my style.

We have t' sell what we advertize an' stand back o' what we sell. That ain't so easy pickin' but we don't have t' duck no corners, an' we rests easier at night.

Happy Holmes

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

SEVEN SENTENCE SERMONS

God, from a beautiful necessity, is Love.—Tupper.

The secret of success is constancy to purpose.—Disraeli.

License they mean when they cry, Liberty!
For who loves that must first be wise and good.—Milton.

Life is not so short but that there is always time enough for courtesy.—Emerson.

The Lord is the strength of my life; of whom shall I be afraid?—Psalm 27:1.

Then welcome each rebuff
That turns earth's smoothness rough.
Each sting that bids nor sit nor stand, but go:
Be our joys three-parts pain!
Strive, and hold cheap the strain;
Learn, nor account the pang;
Dare, never grudge the thro!
—Robert Browning.

I find that the best virtue I have has in it some tincture of vice.—Michael De Montaigne.

DAVID CHAMBERS
CONTRACTOR
and
BUILDER
68 Hollister Street,
Manchester, Conn.
First and Second Mortgages
arranged on all new work.

Manchester Evening Herald

PUBLISHED BY THE HERALD PRINTING CO. Founded by Elwood A. Elin Oct. 1, 1881

Every Evening Except Sundays and Holidays. Entered at the Post Office at Manchester as Second Class Mail Matter. SUBSCRIPTION RATES: By Mail six dollars a year, sixty cents a month for shorter periods.

SPECIAL ADVERTISING REPRESENTATIVE, Hamilton-Du, Linsler, Inc. 335 Madison Avenue, New York and 612 North Michigan Avenue, Chicago.

The Manchester Evening Herald is on sale in New York City at Schuler's News Stand, Sixth Avenue and 42nd Street and 42nd Street entrance of Grand Central Station.

"International News Service has the exclusive rights to use for republication in any form all news dispatches credited to or not otherwise credited in this paper. It is also exclusively entitled to use for republication all the local or updated news published herein."

SATURDAY, JUNE 4, 1927.

THE BORDEN CASE.

Many of those whose New England memories run back as far as 1892 recall vividly the Borden murder in Fall River, brought to mind by the death on Thursday of Lizabeth A. Borden, who at the time was accused of killing her father, a wealthy manufacturer and banker, and her stepmother.

The case was one of inscrutable mystery and has never come any nearer to solution than on the day of Miss Borden's acquittal. It bore, in a way, a resemblance to the New Jersey Hall-Mills murder in that the person accused was well-to-do, and because there was something of the same feeling that there had been a miscarriage of justice, produced by the social and financial status of the suspect.

There was some reaction against the suspected daughter, too, because of a movement on the part of a national Junior church organization, of which Miss Borden was a member, to register an influence on the jury by uniform declarations of confidence in her innocence—the members, of course, being completely without any intimate knowledge of the case. This naturally aroused antagonism, as such proceedings invariably do.

But it would seem that the most convincing evidence of Miss Borden's innocence is that provided by her subsequent life. For thirty-five years she continued to live in the city where she had undergone trial for murder, though possessing ample means to make her home where she pleased. That she never married is not surprising, since she was thirty-three years old at the time of the crime. And she lived a kindly, sane and useful if exceedingly quiet life.

It is almost inconceivable that a person, so obviously normal as Lizabeth Borden, would have elected to remain all those thirty-five years in intimate contact with the scene of the tragedy and with the people whom she had always known, if she had not been wholly innocent. Sooner or later the time would come, to any average person under circumstances of guilt, when he or she would have been driven by an inexorable urge to get as far from the scene and its memories as possible. That she never did so would seem to be even better proof than the jury's verdict that the Borden murder was committed by some strange hand.

PUZZLING.

It is puzzling to outsiders to understand just why so many persons and so many newspapers in Massachusetts have been so bitterly opposed to a survey of the evidence in the Sacco-Vanzetti case, now at last assured through the action of Governor Fuller in appointing an advisory committee. Thousands of Bay State citizens have been ready to go straight up in the air at any expression of doubt of the correctness of the verdict in the trial which resulted in the condemnation of the men. Yet of these thousands scarcely more than a mere handful could possibly have attended the trial, not one of them has ever read a complete transcript of the evidence. How can they be so sure that the trial was fair one? No authority has ever passed on the wisdom or fairness of the rulings and charge of the presiding judge except the presiding judge himself. The higher courts have only determined that such a charge and such rulings could be legally made—they have never said that they were righteously made.

As a matter of fact there has been no review of this case, until now, that could not have been made, with the same result, if the trial judge had been absolutely insane, a literal monomaniac. In such a case the lunatic judge would still have been the sole authority to review his own acts, and the appellate courts, would still have pronounced themselves unable to interfere so long as he had conformed to the letter of the law. His every impulse, his every judgment—save in legal formulae—might have been utterly perverted, and still the

case would stand where it does today. It is incomprehensible not only why Massachusetts people have rallied in such numbers to the support of such a situation as has existed in the Sacco-Vanzetti case, but why a supposedly enlightened commonwealth has been satisfied to permit such a miserable judicial system to exist.

LEPROSY.

Discovery of a well developed case of leprosy in Bridgeport is an incident that, not so many years ago, would have sent a thrill of fright through the state. Today it causes scarcely a ripple of interest. The age-old scourge over which the world engaged in all sorts of hysteria in bygone times has few terrors in the light of present-day knowledge.

In biblical times well persons feared to come into the most casual proximity of a leper and victims of the disease at that time were subjected to the most miserable ostracism. And it is probable that infinite numbers of persons who were then isolated as lepers did not have true leprosy at all but suffered from some one of several other skin diseases which were habitually confused with it.

It is less well known that in the middle ages leprosy—or what passed for leprosy—was extremely common in Europe and that in France, England, Germany and Spain every community had its leper house. The earliest one in England was established at Canterbury in 1472 and at one time there were at least 95 religious hospitals for lepers in Great Britain and more than a dozen in Ireland. During the next hundred years or so, however, the disease practically disappeared from Europe and the leper houses were abandoned.

How much of this accession of the disease and its relatively sudden disappearance were due to the up-growth and subsequent dying down of hysterical fear of the disease, resulting in the grouping of large numbers of cases of other skin disorders as leprosy, will of course never be known, but it is probable that many thousands of the so-called lepers did not have leprosy as a matter of fact.

In recent times medical science not only has ascertained that leprosy is, if communicable at all, only so under the most aggravated and unnecessary conditions, but it has discovered methods of treatment by which a great proportion of cases, taken in any reasonable time, may be and are cured. Many lepers discharged from the leper colony at Molokai, Philippine Islands, completely cured. And even before the treatment of the disease had advanced to its present successful stage, it was recognized by medical authorities the world over that leprosy is, at worst, much less communicable than tuberculosis.

In spite of all of which, it is probable that there are a few people in Connecticut who would jump off a moving train if they were to discover that they were riding in the next car to a leper. It takes a long time to bury a dead superstition.

NEW LONDON WAY.

New London would appear to be overlooking a bet. The daily income of its police court remains at a modest, not to say meagre point, not from lack of opportunity to increase it but from failure to take advantage of the opportunity. The trouble is not that the police do not provide the court with business enough, but that the ante isn't high enough to make the game productive. Half a dozen to a dozen strangers are called on to settle, pretty nearly every day, for violation of the traffic laws, principally in parking offenses. At two dollars a rattle, which seems to be the going price, the total income of the court is nothing great. But if the ante should be raised to \$10 or even \$5, the Whaling City would be doing a snug little business, like the robber barons of the Rhine who used to soak 'em for merely passing by. As out-of-town folks are discriminated against anyhow, in the matter of arrests, why not establish non-resident charges for traffic violations—two dollars for each violation in the Whaling City, ten if you live in New Haven or Manchester? Might as well go the whole hog.

BUTLER.

Brigadier General Smedley Butler, in command of the United States Marines at Tien-Tsin—valiant, fearless and sound in judgment in any emergency—will cut, we confidently believe, a far better figure than that same gentleman either foolishly trying to devil-dog Philadelphia into dryness or prosecuting a fellow officer for taking drinks at a reception in California. Thousands of people who never saw General Butler in their lives keenly regretted the serious loss of prestige suffered by that gallant officer through his adventures into the field of reform. They will be glad to see him achieve some remarkably fine performance in China

CIVIC ACHIEVEMENTS

HOME TALENT ON RADIO ADVERTISES MANY CITIES

By DON E. MOWRY, Secretary, The American Community Advertising Association. Dozens of cities are finding that radio proves a good medium to attract tourists, to advertise industries, to bring in new trade, and to attain good will. There are two methods of procedure now in vogue. One is for the city to own and manage the station and all programs it broadcasts. WBAL, at Baltimore; WJAX at Jacksonville, and WPG at Atlantic City are three examples of municipally owned stations. The other method is for a city, or its Chamber of Commerce, to finance municipal hours from privately owned stations. WBZ at Springfield, Mass., and WTAM at Cleveland, have such programs. Programs sponsored by these cities contain no long-winded addresses or booster talks about "this is the greatest city in the world" and so on. The aim is to present good entertainment, and "home talent" is usually featured. There is a double benefit in such good-will community advertising. Residents of the city are made aware that their Chamber of Commerce or city administration is a live organization, and these listeners in turn become city boosters. Residents of other cities are made aware that the cities sponsoring these programs are progressive. Applause cards by the hundreds have come to all cities that have taken up radio community advertising.

—and there is nothing, in the line of the work to be done over there, which is not entirely within his capacity.

HIS INNING.

Having been on the receiving end for abuse in connection with his marital troubles ever since his wife brought suit for divorce, Charlie Chaplin has gone into the box and is sending over a few speedballs for the fair Lita to stop if she can. Though the domestic woes of screen stars do not, really, constitute the most edifying news in the world, there are quite a lot of folks who feel like standing up in the grandstand as friend Charlie spits on the ball.

Old Master's

A garden is a lovable thing. God wot! Rose plot. Fringed pool. Ferned grove. The veriest school of peace, and yet the fool contends that God is not—Not God! In gardens! When the eye is cool? Nay, but I have a sign: 'Tis very sure God walks in mine. —Thomas Edward Brown: My Garden.

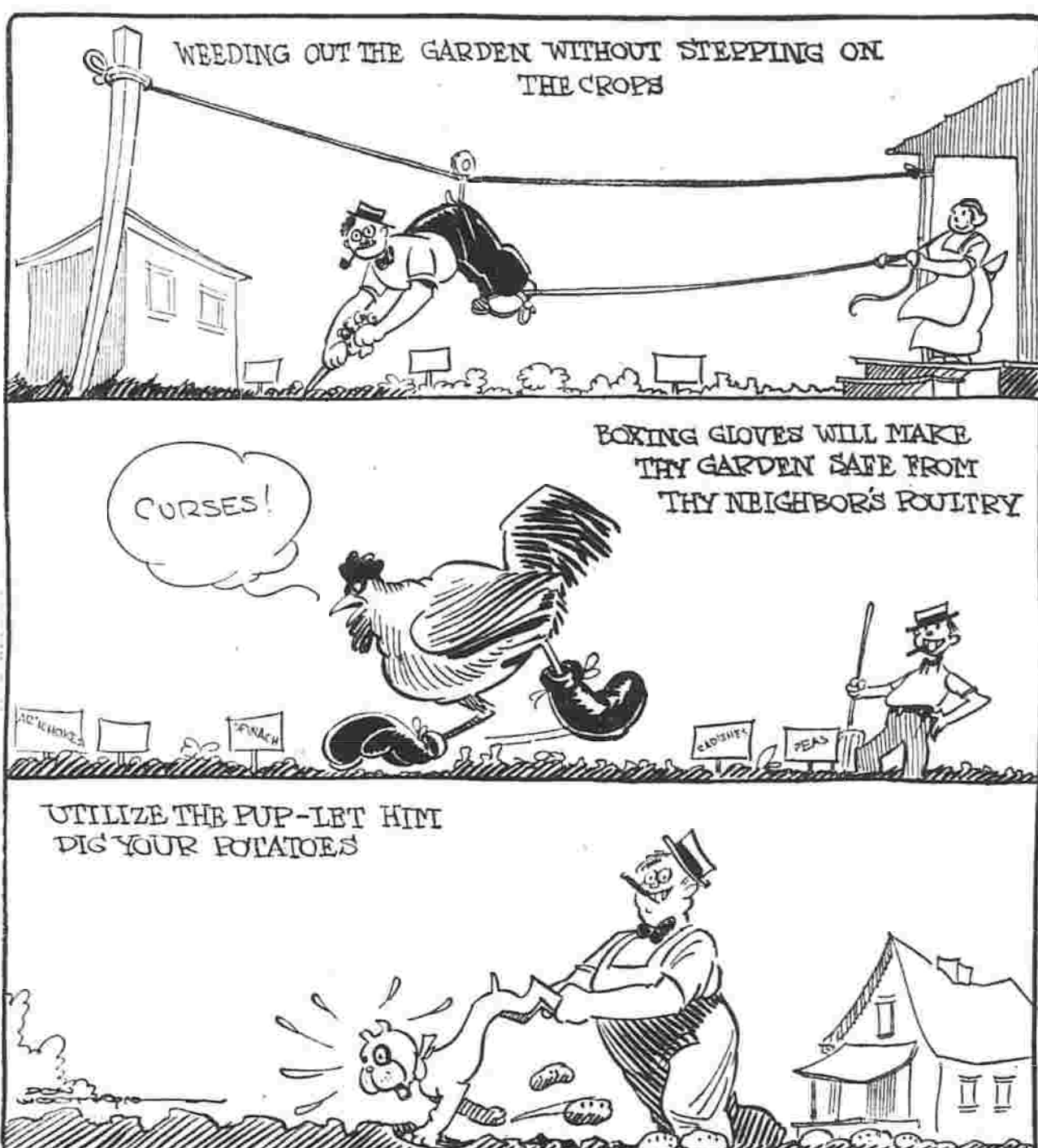
DAILY ALMANAC

Feast day of St. Quirinus of Sicca, martyr of the fourth century; St. Optatus, confessor of the fourth century, and St. Broca, virgin of Ireland. Birthday anniversary of Kings George III and George V of England. First transcontinental train reached San Francisco, 1876. French senate ratified Locarno treaties, 1926.

A THOUGHT

It is better to go to the house of mourning than to the house of feasting.—Ecclesiastes vii 2. They truly mourn, who mourn without a witness.—Baron.

Garden Hints



Special Values from the JUNE BRIDE SALE that you can take to your Summer Cottage today. Includes images and prices for Khaki Hammocks (\$9.98), Bar Harbor Chairs (\$3.75), Camp Stools (25¢), Porch Rockers (\$3.98), Bow Back-Chairs (\$1.55), Mattresses (\$9.98), Linoleum 98c, and Graceline Metal Beds (\$7.75).

WATKINS BROTHERS, INC.

EXCLUSIVE REPRESENTATIVES FOR CRAWFORD AND CHAMBERS RANGES.

WHITE PIQUET: A Patou frock in beige linnage sports a white pique collar and vest with matching cuffs. JERSEY HAT: An Agnes skull-cap of tan silk Jersey has smart triangular inserts of brown straw on the sides.

WASHINGTON LETTER

By RODNEY DUTCHER. Washington, June 4.—The father of Capt. Charles A. Lindbergh was a pioneer in politics, as the son is a pioneer in the air. The father failed to accomplish his aims and lapsed into comparative obscurity because he was opposed by the established convictions and interests of his fellow-men, while his son had only to contend with the elements. Charles A. Lindbergh, the elder, who was a Republican congressman from the state of Minnesota from 1907 to 1917, was one of the first of the western insurgents. He was elected as a progressive and maintained his progressive principles until he died. Some men now in Washington, but not a great many, recall both Lindberghs. The son is recalled only as a quiet, unassuming lad in short pants. The father is recalled as a man of intelligence and courage, of modesty and efficiency, of great industry and of most impeccable integrity, and, perhaps as important as anything, a man of ideals.

Had Iron Nerve: His iron nerve was demonstrated when he underwent a major surgical operation without anaesthetic and talked to a friend the while. The first Charles A. Lindbergh became one of the first progressives in Congress when he defeated a conservative incumbent in the Little Falls, or sixth Minnesota congressional district. Minnesota farmers at the time were bitter against the "money trust" and Lindbergh fought their battle in Washington. He fought the framers of the Federal Reserve Act and pushed a bill of his own which he held would do more to free the farmers from financial domination. The bill was regarded as radical and it lost out. The same fate met other measures, dealing with banking and currency evils, which Lindbergh introduced. If Capt. Lindbergh is an emissary of peace, his father was no less an apostle of peace in the days before the United States entered the war. If his constituents had not voted him out in favor of Harold Fulton, who is still in office, he undoubtedly would have voted against the de-

claration of war against Germany. He made vigorous speeches attacking money and armament interests for their alleged attempts to push the country into conflict and declared that America should keep out of this "welter of blood, greed and militarism." Not Grandstander: But he never belloped. He never played to the grandstand. He was calm and deliberate and not given to picking quarrels. His modesty has been mentioned, and proof elsewhere adduced that he gave as his biography in the Congressional Directory only the words "Charles A. Lindbergh, Republican, of Little Falls." But whatever virtues the elder Lindbergh had, they did not carry him to further political success or save him from the limbo of forgotten congressmen. After his congressional defeat, Lindbergh was a candidate for the Republican nomination for governor in Minnesota—a state where Democrats don't count. He was the Non-Partisan League candidate. The war was on and the league was accused of being disloyal. Some of their meetings required physical courage on the part of the speakers. Anyway Lindbergh was barely defeated and the defeat was not ameliorated by the asser-

Alcoholism Mortality Not Increasing, Says New York Life Insurance Company

R. W. Joyner Contractor and Builder

Alteration and Repair Work Given Prompt Attention. Residence 71 Pitkin Street, South Manchester. Phone

tions of his friends that there was a bad odor to the ballot-counting. Death soon followed. The elder Lindbergh was born in Sweden, but almost immediately afterward his parents moved to a farm in Minnesota.

Graduation Gift Watches Should Be Selected Now. By selecting your gift now, enough time can be given to the engraving and much better results can be obtained. Our display of Gift Watches was never more attractive than at this time. The finest streamline models as well as the daintiest of wrist styles for women, are all here and choosing is easy. Wrist Watches in white gold, gold filled and diamond set \$20.00 to \$100.00. Pocket Watches in white gold and gold filled \$15.00 to \$125.00. Dewey-Richman Co. Jewelers, Stationers, Opticians New Location, 767 Main Street.

Traveling With The Wealthy Manchester Man's Hard Job

George Finucci Tells Graphic Story of European Water Resorts, of Monte Carlo, Sea Voyages and Bits About the Italian Front During the War.

"Let's stop and give these boys some bread," said the driver of the truck.

The boys in question were, as the driver thought, hiding behind some shrubbery and trees in the forest along the Isarco River. This was before the disastrous retreat of Caporetto in the Austro-Italian front during the late war.

"Sure," replied the helper. They stopped and went over to where the men were hiding. They called to them.

No answer.

"Must be asleep."

"They went over to the men. One figure was crouched on his knees, his rifle ready to be brought into instant play. His very position suggested watchful waiting, the only thing necessary to galvanize him into life being an Austrian helmet.

Whole Platoon Dead

The driver touched the figure. No sign that the soldier felt him. He pushed the figure's shoulder.

The body rolled to the ground. The man was dead, as were all his companions. Killed by concussion. Not a wound could be seen on their bodies and their faces, with their glassy eyes staring unseeing at the landscape before them, looked like anything but the faces of the dead.

Quickly the driver and his assistant went away from there.

He tells it as simply as though he were telling of the age of one of his boys. It is nothing to him now, for he became hardened. But in the early year of the war in Italy he was only a rookie, not inured to service on the front, although he had put in his term of compulsory peace-time military training and was a reservist. It was just the awful reality of the thing that appalled him and made him sick to his stomach.

Never Forgotten

He says today, thirteen years after, that he was never so sick in his life as on that day when he saw those men, their lives snuffed out in an instant, still holding the line. But it typified the spirit of Italy, the same spirit which carried Caesar through his conquests.

George Finucci, around whom this story is written, is still a young man. His eyes, deep brown, are clear, his skin is firm, and his face is full. Curly black hair, parted in the middle, sets off the rather round face. He smiles readily and shows perfect white teeth. He is barely 40 years old but he has been through a lot more than many men of twice his age.

Homestead Park knows him, for that is where he lives. He conducts the store of John Vichi on Middle Turnpike, just across the tracks of the South Manchester railroad and he is known all over the district.

They call him George, even the children.

Gentleman's Gentleman

He was what is known in England as a gentleman's gentleman. In case some of the Herald readers do not know what that is, we will explain it. A gentleman's gentleman is a combination valet and private secretary. He kept the engagement books, made arrangements, and took care of the gentleman's living quarters and apparel. He was not an ordinary valet, for the functions of those valets are largely confined to dressing and shaking cocktail.

He had been that, and many other things as well. Born in Magliano-Sabine, a little village just outside of Rome, he has many neighbors in this town. Many of the prominent Italians in Manchester came from this little village, and every year a reunion is held on some far nearer here. So he is among friends and neighbors, some of whom he knew in Italy.

His First Crossing

He started crossing the ocean in 1908 when he was the private secretary of an American millionaire whose money was all in his wife's name. In other words, the American had married money and depended on his wife for support. Evidently the American was one of those expatriates who spend all of their time in foreign countries, for he left this country again within four months to go back to Rome.

Sickness came and George was laid up. For many weeks he was in bed and when he had recovered he found that he was out of a job. What of it? A good valet who could speak two or three languages was always in demand. So George went into service with an Englishman and settled down in Buxton, Derbyshire, England.

A Linguist

A little boy came into the store. Flinging a rapid volley of words at George, the boy was answered in a twinkling by the storekeeper in Italian. A few minutes later a Frenchman entered the little place. He spoke to George in French and George came right back at him in the reporter then asked George a question and was answered in English that flowed as easily from his lips as though he had been born of the language.

That helped George out consid-

Booked Passage on Doomed Titanic But Changed Mind at Last Moment.

George Finucci doesn't know whether it is fate or just pure luck, but he narrowly escaped going down with the ill-fated Titanic in 1912. A whim of the man he was working for probably saved both of their lives.

George was in Bordeaux and his master was about to set sail for America. In that year the Titanic was making her maiden voyage and the master had booked passage on it. Something came up and the booking was changed to another ship leaving Genoa earlier and making the trip a day or two earlier to the States.

They landed in New York on the night the Titanic was sunk.

erably in his travels for he was always able to find out what he wanted no matter where he might be. French and Italian, with a smattering of English, usually are enough for Europe, because so great a part of the population of that continent speaks the three languages.

Goes to Switzerland

George and his English master went to Buxton, England, to Switzerland where they stopped at Lake Lehman, near Geneva, the seat of the League of Nations. Beautiful scenery, high mountains and invigorating air and climate soon brought the local man back to health, and in a short time he was himself again.

Then, the town of Yveroy, near Lake Lehman, is the home of milk chocolate, for it was there that Peter Kohler originated the delicacy which is known all over the world now. George also did a bit of mountain climbing, confining his activities to the grand Montpelier, a snow-capped member of the noble Alps.

Monte Carlo

He tells interesting stories of the world-famous gambling resort of Monte Carlo, in the principality of Monaco, one of the smallest countries in the world. George spent some time in that place with his master.

Monte Carlo, although a city of wrecked lives and suicides, is a beautiful place, he says. The climate is almost unchangeable throughout the season and the sky is one vast expanse of brilliant blue. Truly a paradise, but to some people, the jumping off station to that place, George Finucci saw one of those leaps.

Loses Fortune

The person was an Englishman, said to have been a rich man in his own country. He was rich enough until he came to Monte Carlo and tried to outguess the roulette wheel. As all others, he lost his fortune and emerged from the Casino penniless.

"I wasn't very far away from him that day. He came out, a haggard look on his face. His eyes were those of a frightened person, as though he had been confronted with something he could hardly believe to be real. He walked unsteadily and looked about him nervously. His hands twitched and his face worked constantly.

Draws Revolver

"A moment of decision took possession of him. He stood up straight, as an Englishman would who is facing some great problem. He drew a revolver from his pocket. Raising it to his head, he fired, and dropped to the pavement. A dark red spot of blood became larger on the stones as his life blood ebbed away. His face wore a smile and he appeared at peace, all his debts paid.

"This was kept quiet and a few minutes later attendants of the Casino, hearing the shot, had rushed out, wrapped the body in a sheet and had taken it to the cellar of the building, here to await the undertaker. The body was finally buried in the potters' field and the Englishman's relatives never heard from him again."

A Usual Thing

This is a usual thing at Monte Carlo, says George. Hearts are broken, whole families are wrecked and the savings of lifetimes are swept away, all because some foolish person thinks he is favored of the gods.

"You can't beat the machine, for the chances are too much against you. Even if you break the bank, as they say when the house is cleaned out, they will get it back from you if you play again. Those who do break the bank feel that they cannot be beaten, and they are willing to stake all their winnings and their own money, too, to prove that they still have all the luck."

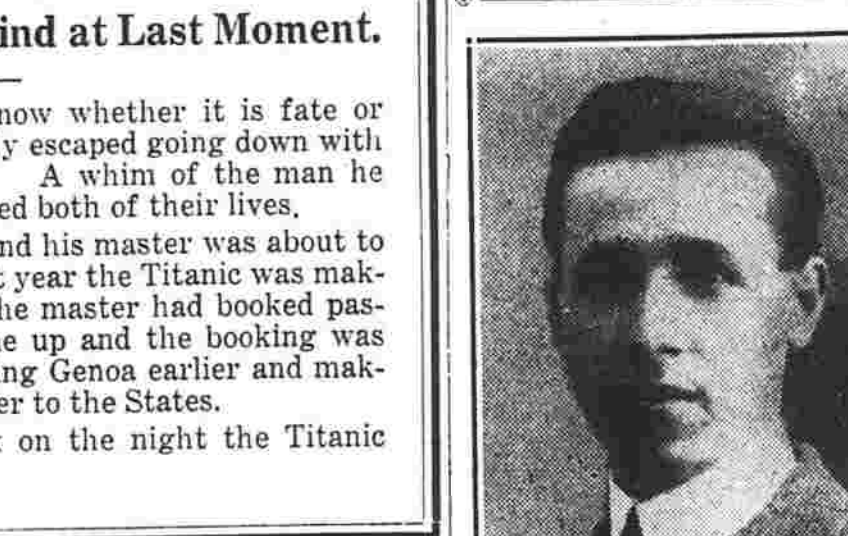
Wonderful Building

The Casino itself is a wonderful building, George went through it—but not while the gaming was going on. He was not affluent enough for that. He had to content himself with an examination of the place in the off hours, and he did not see the brilliantly dressed men and women staking their thousands of francs in front of a flashing wheel.

He drew a diagram to illustrate the floor plan of the building. In front, just inside the vestibule or ante room, there are two doors, one on each side. These lead into the main rooms where roulette is played.

These rooms are long affairs hung with crystal chandeliers bluing with hundreds of lights in the evening. One long oval shaped table is found in each of them, and these are the tables on which the gambling is done. At one end is a wheel—the wheel of misfortune, which makes millions of dollars yearly for the concessionaires

Tells of the Rich



George Finucci

who operate the casino.

The Croupiers

Two men stand near the wheel, both with little wooden rakes. These are the croupiers, or "house men," who handle the "bank" or the Casino's stakes, and pay or take in the money as it is won or lost. Mostly they take in the money.

They do it nonchalantly. It is no novelty to them for they have seen this thing year in and year out for a long time. They have seen fortunes go glimmering over the polished surface of the table, and have seen men and women go broke, for nothing, never to return. Their bodies have been found—suicides.

Each man wears a green shade over his eyes. Each looks the gathering over and finds out just who is betting. They know them all for once they see a face, it is never forgotten. The game begins and the croupiers begin their droning. They announce the stakes, spin the wheel—and invariably rake in the money.

You can't win!

Must Have Funds

Not for common people is this Casino. One must have money and one must have proof that one has money. The only admission ticket to the Casino is the certified statement that the bearer has at least 30,000 francs. He can have as much more than that as he wants, but he cannot have less and get in. That was why George Finucci did not gamble at the municipal casino.

This is another branch of the gambling in Monte Carlo. The stakes are not so high and it is run by the government of the principality for the common people only. There is no admission ticket necessary and the stakes are kept down to a reasonable level. The roulette rate at the municipal casino is lower than that at the Casino itself.

On Boundary Line

Monte Carlo, says George, is a good place to raise Cain in. On the Boulevard de France especially can one get away with things he would be jailed for here. And it all is this way because the boundary line runs through the middle of the street.

It is possible to slap a cop in the face, run across the street and be absolutely safe. The cop cannot cross the boundary between Monaco and France without taking off his sword and leaving his revolver there, and he has no jurisdiction over the line.

George says he saw one man, slightly under the influence of liquor, slap a cop one night, run across the line and make nasty remarks to the officer. The policeman could do nothing but curse. George said he did this, very volubly and for quite some time.

Rich Men's Playgrounds

Nice, the Riviera, all of the watering places of the rich of Europe, are in all of them with his several masters, and enjoyed every minute of it. He did not have hard work to do for he was an unusual gentleman's gentleman and was rather a privileged character.

He devoted his time to having a lot of fun and he tells us that he made a good job of it. His love affairs are things he doesn't talk much about but he smiles meaningfully when they are mentioned.

"Oh," he says. "I had a good time. I met lots of nice girls and I enjoyed myself. All of the boys in my position did. I wasn't married then and time hung rather heavily on my hands. So I had to do something."

The other watering places were pleasant to live in. While George's master was out doing the town George would be doing the other side of the town. Not so high classed, perhaps, but nevertheless, an enjoyable.

Now a Pauper

He mentions the rich man who is now a pauper, supported by the government of one of these resorts, his money gone over the gaming tables without a cent to get back to England on. There are many like this, and they usually end up by taking poison. Some are found drifting on the water near the shore, and others die of broken hearts.

A beautiful country, and a wonderful place to live. But for some it is just a place to be quit of as soon as possible. They take the easiest way out. Maybe they are cowards, but who can say that they are more so than those who have stripped them of everything?

Crossed 14 Times

George's sea voyages would make a good story alone. He crossed the Atlantic 14 times, coming to New York and living for a while in this country. He was familiar with every seaport in France and Italy, having entered them many times on his travels.

He tells us that at Nice his master decided to go on to America. George did not go with him but

SPECTROSCOPE TO PHOTOGRAPH ECLIPSE OF SUN

Greenwich Observatory To Take Pictures In Total Darkness on June 29.

London. — Preparations at the famous Greenwich Observatory for photographing and officially observing the total eclipse of the sun over northern England during the morning of June 29 are almost complete. Some of the most up-to-date scientific instruments in the world have been gathered together at the Observatory, including a specially built giant spectrocope.

The majority of the apparatus will be taken at the beginning of June to Giggleswick, in the county of Yorkshire, where the astronomers in charge will concentrate on the photographing of the sun in the various stages of its eclipse.

At Low Altitude

At the time of the eclipse the sun will be at the low altitude of twelve degrees, which means that, for scientific reasons, the majority of the work will have to be done only in the red portion of the spectrocope.

One of the most important observations will be to compare, by means of photographs, certain lines of the ultra-violet element with others in the infra-red. The infra-red is beyond the reach of the ordinary photographic plate. Specially prepared plates will therefore be used. The sun itself will not be photographed, but a reflection of it, in a delicate arrangement of mirrors.

The image of the sun is reflected in a mirror mounted on a delicate clockwork pivot, which is adjusted to rotate the mirror at exactly half the rate of the earth's movement.

Reflecting the Picture

The image is thus kept stationary upon a second mirror which reflects it into the spectrocope. Here, after passing through another extremely delicate arrangement of prisms, it is ultimately projected on a photographic plate.

Two spectroscopes will be used, and in order to photograph only a portion of the arc and to make it easier for analysis, photographs will be taken through a slit. The whole apparatus will be enclosed in a light canvas hut. At a given sign this hut will be dragged back and observations will immediately begin.

Stranger: So you are the postmaster, storekeeper, justice of the Peace and constable of this town?

"Native. Yassir! You might say I'm the Mussolini of Pea Bridge."

**LET US DO YOUR
FOOD SHOPPING**

and have our chef prepare it for you.

SPECIAL SUNDAY DINNER

60c \$1.00

Served 11:30 a. m. to 8 p. m.

Also A La Carte Service

Waranoke Restaurant

J. J. Williams, Prop. 801 Main St.

KEMP'S

June

Clearance

Sale of

Pianos

Now

Going On

NEW PIANOS

\$295 to \$550

USED PIANOS

\$47 to \$295

PLAYER PIANOS

\$249 to \$775

Easy Terms

KEMP'S

General

Auto Repairing and

Overhauling

SHELDON'S GARAGE

Room of 95 Hollister Street.

Phone 2328-2 Residence 2328-3

COLLEEN PHONE GIRL IN STATE'S FEATURE

"Orchids and Ermine" Starts Two-Day Engagement on Sunday—Two Features Today.

Piquant Colleen Moore is a telephone girl in her latest picture, "Orchids and Ermine," which comes to the State theater tomorrow for a run of two days. This is a different kind of film from pictures or productions Colleen appears in but the well known star is, if anything, better than ever. She is, however, the same old Colleen, with that winning smile of hers.

Colleen never was more chic than as the little plug-pusher who turns things upside down after she leaves her job in a dusty cement factory and wins the lofty social position of operator in the hotel.

Endless sparkling fun has been packed into the screen story which contains dozens of real New York scenes. Too much praise cannot be given the brilliant performance of Jack Mulhall, who heads the supporting cast, as well as Sam Hardy, Gwen Lee, Alma Bennett, Hedda Hopper, Kate Price, Jed Prouty, Emily Fitzroy, Caroline Snowden, Yola D'Avril and Brooks Benedict.

Due merit must also be accorded John McCormick, the producer, Carey Wilson, the author, Director Alfred Santell and Mervyn Le Roy, the comedy constructor.

This afternoon and evening are the last times to see Lois Wilson and Sam Hardy in "Broadway Nights," the picture which is on the program with Anita Stewart's "Whispering Wires," a mystery play adapted from the stage production of the same name. Pictures of the landing of Captain Lindbergh in Paris will be shown this afternoon.

"Whispering Wires" is a mystery story with a plot that really mystifies until the denouement in the final reel. Miss Stewart was surrounded herself with a galaxy of lesser lights who are well known in the films and she is clever in her parts as well.

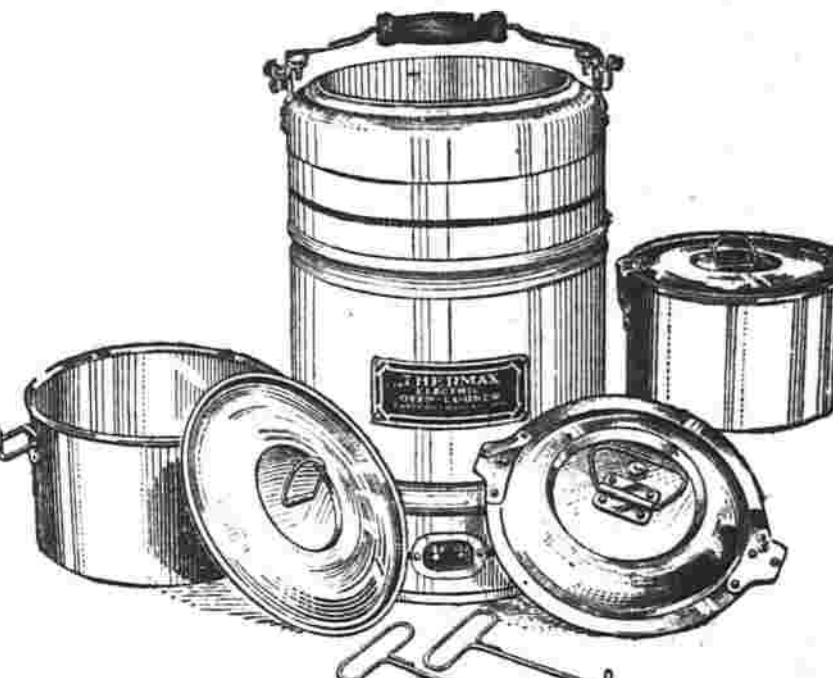
The trials of stage aspirants in amateur night performances, the long struggle for recognition by vaudevillians, the wearing work of night club performers and the triumph of Broadway stars are all shown in "Broadway Nights."

The picture has been described by Broadway critics as the most colorful mirror of Manhattan night life ever produced on stage or screen. Louis John Bartels, Francis Weldon, Philip Strange, Sylvia Sidney, Barbara Stanwick and a host of others well known along Main street, Manhattan, are featured in the supporting cast. Joseph Boyle directed with Forrest Halsey, who adapted the tale from Norman Houston's original story, acting as supervisor.

Wife: "The maid has just given notice; she said you spoke insultingly to her over the telephone, yesterday."
Husband: "Great Scott! I thought I was speaking to you!"
GEO. A. JOHNSON
Civil Engineer and Surveyor
Tel. 299. South Manchester

For Sale cheap
see the classified ads

Prepare Now To Make Summertime Cooking a Pleasure

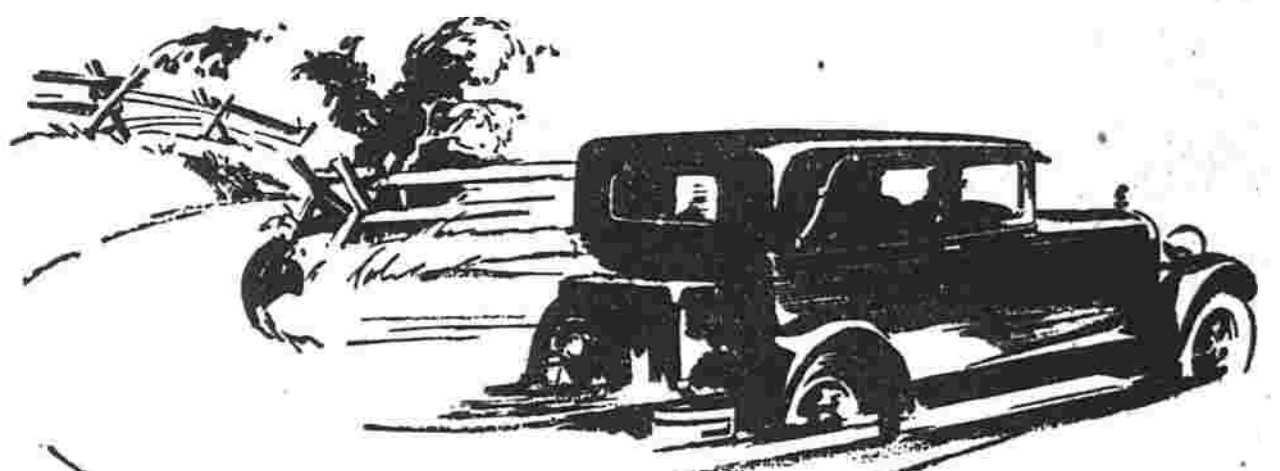


**Thermax Electric Oven Cookers
are on Sale this Month at
\$7.95**

Save Time, Money and Heat by using an Oven Cooker during the hot summer months that are surely coming. ONLY 95 CENTS DOWN. BALANCE \$1.00 MONTHLY. We are using this cooker in our salesroom every day. Come in.

The Manchester Electric Co.

861 Main Street. Tel. 1700



As if every curve were banked

A thrill, never to be forgotten, and a zest that familiarity cannot dull, are in store for you when you take your first ride in the new Hudson Super-Six.

You travel faster in city traffic, because of flashing getaway, swift, smooth acceleration and instantaneous control that easy steering and four wheel braking give.

And 'cross country, you have new ranges of high speed, easily sustained and safely employed with indifference to road conditions because of the positive road-hugging action provided in the low center of gravity and Hudson's patented and exclusive spring suspension.

- | | | |
|---|----------------------|-----------------|
| HUDSON SUPER-SIX | | |
| Standard Models | | |
| Coach \$1285 | Sedan \$1385 | |
| Custom Built Models | | |
| Roadster \$1500 | Plymouth \$1600 | Brougham \$1575 |
| 5-Pass. Sedan \$1750 | 7-Pass. Sedan \$1850 | |
| All prices f. o. b. Detroit, plus wear excise tax | | |

HUDSON Super-Six Manchester Hudson-Essex Co.

127 SPRUCE STREET. GEORGE L. BETTS, Prop. PHONE 711

Cal To Dime Novel Country!

Ghosts of Gunmen, Prospectors and Indians Stalk President's Vacation Land.

BY PETER EDSON

Rapid City, S. D.—If Calvin Coolidge comes back from his vacation this summer wearing a ten-gallon hat, chaps, and a trusty six-shooter, there'll be a reason: he is going to spend his vacation in the heart of the country made famous by the famous yellow-backed dime novel.

In the Black Hills canvases to the north and south and west of the summer White House near Rapid City, are the ghosts of more than a million prospectors, Indians and '49ers who made their money by the famous yellow-backed dime novel.

Twice a month, Deadwood Dick, with his one eye and his sawed off shot gun loaded with buckshot, and two pearl-handled six-shooters in his belt, used to ride through this country, sitting on a Wells Fargo safe filled with \$500,000 in gold, flourishing his way clear to Omaha and furnishing inspiration for the Beadle Dime Library.

In White Rock cemetery, north of Deadwood, they used to bury a man every morning before breakfast. Here now reposes the bones of immortal "Wild Bill" Hickock, who had forty notches on his gun, and Calamity Jane, who threw away her women's clothes, dressed as a man, was a mule skinner for Custer, the Indian fighter, and the toughest, hard swearing, hard riding, hard drinking woman who ever graduated from the school of experience. She was a Missouri preacher's daughter and she got her name from the calamity she brought on a man who got in the range of her gun. She was most handy with a six-shooter. Single-handed, she captured McCall, Hickock's slayer, with a butcher's cleaver.

Belle Fourche, just a few miles further north, is still the scene of one of the best rodeos and round-ups in the west. Only a little more than 50 years ago all this country was howling wilderness. Then one of Custer's scouts discovered gold a few miles south of where Coolidge will hang his hat this summer, and the place became a howling wilderness of sin.

It was a country so bad that there is a monument erected in the town of Custer to Mrs. Anna D. Tallent, the first white woman who dared set foot in the region.

Monument to Teddy. There are two other famous monuments in the hills. One, outside the town of Deadwood, is erected to Theodore Roosevelt. In his hunting days, Teddy roamed these hills and liked 'em.

The other monument is erected to the first sky pilot in Deadwood.

Preacher Smith, who marched right into "Nutsell Bill's" saloon, made them clear away the bottles from the bar and abandon the faro and poker tables while he conducted divine services and passed the hat for collection of gold dust and nuggets. One day Preacher Smith went to Crook City to referee a place, and the Stone Indians caught him and scalped him. Even Calamity Jane wept.

Not far away from Rapid City, too, is the city of Lead, with its famous Homestake mine, which has been worked for more than 50 years and produces about \$8,000,000 worth of gold a year—one-seventh of the whole world's production.

Famous Beauty Spot. There are 1800 square miles of United States forest reserve to the west of the summer White House, and thousands of square miles more, too, all covered with the dark pines which give the Black Hills their name. The hills themselves cover an area 60 miles wide and over a hundred miles long.

Highest peak, 7390 feet high, is the highest mountain east of the Rockies.

By some freak of nature these hills were pushed up out of a level plain. North, east and west stretch vast expanses of the prairies.

And as if the country were not wild enough in its history and its personal narrative to suit even a prospector's fancy, 40 miles to the east of Rapid City are the famous bad lands of South Dakota. Here, acres and acres before the days of Wild Bill Calamity Jane and Custer, roamed the saber-toothed tiger, the dinosaur and the three-toed horse. Geologists still dig the fossils out of the old rock and ship the bones to museums.

All this but 20 hours by train from Chicago.

Tame Enough Now. Of course the country is not at all wild now. Four railroads lead into Rapid City. Two of them end in Deadwood, as though this pot of gold were the rainbow's end. There are broad, beautiful highways through the hills, well marked, leading to Denver, Omaha, Minneapolis, Cheyenne or where you will.

At Deadwood last year they had a season of opera, guaranteed by the Volunteer Fire department. Gutzon Borglum is thinking of carving statues of George Washington and Lincoln on some of the more prominent domes. Changers of commerce and all the other latest rites of civilization are found in every city.

All of the hold, had men have been chased out of the hills. The sheriff's force in Rapid City says there are a few moonshiners left, but whenever they are caught they are fined \$25.75 and set to work cutting the grass on the courthouse lawn.

In the meantime it is understood that the German and British firms will agree upon a full exchange of information on the manufacture of their products, and that a joint council will be established to control production and to decide what portion of the total output will go to each country. It is stated that other European countries will be asked to join the chemical cartel.

Americans May Fight. It is expected that the American chemical and dyestuffs manufacturers, threatened by European competition on such a formidable scale as contemplated, will have to come to a definite decision to fight the European combine with a united front or to come into the new cartel and participate in parceling out the world's chemical and dyestuffs markets.

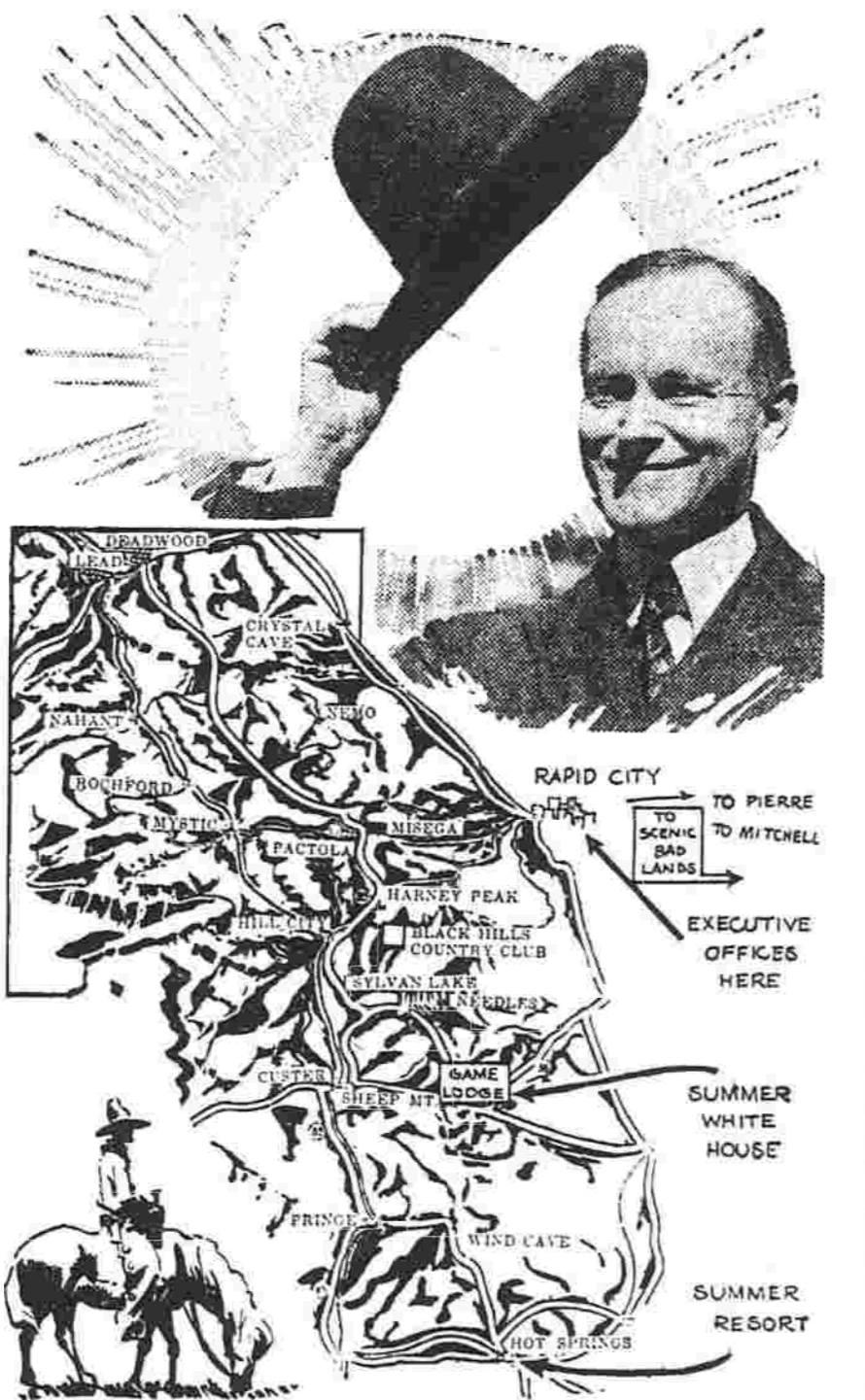
Although the Imperial Chemical and the German Dyestuffs Corporation are the only two firms which will join forces in the beginning, it is considered probable that other British firms connected with the chemical industry, such as Vickers, the United Steel Companies, the Shell Oil Company, the Anglo-Persian oil company, and manufacturers of artificial silk may be drawn into the international agreement at a later date.

Having between them a capital of more than half a billion dollars the two firms intend shortly to effect a partnership uniting the chemical industries of England and Germany, thus concluding an industrial treaty of far greater potentialities than any agreement in the past history of international trade and of vastly more importance than the present European steel cartel.

Negotiations Are On. Negotiations which have taken place between Sir Alfred Mond and Sir Harry McGowan, representing the Imperial Chemical, and Dr. Carl Duisberg, representing the German Federation of Industries, provide at present for an exchange of German dye patents and the results of German chemical research in return for a share of the British and colonial dyestuffs market. The agreements will later be extended to include artificial silk, the manufacture of oil from coal, photographic chemical materials, fertilizers, medicine, creosote, borax and benzol.

An official announcement of the preliminary agreement is expected shortly in financial circles.

WHERE THE WILD WEST BEGINS



President Coolidge with the ten-gallon hat that will be correct executive wear this summer—and a relief map of the Black Hills region.

President Coolidge with the ten-gallon hat that will be correct executive wear this summer—and a relief map of the Black Hills region.

President Coolidge with the ten-gallon hat that will be correct executive wear this summer—and a relief map of the Black Hills region.

President Coolidge with the ten-gallon hat that will be correct executive wear this summer—and a relief map of the Black Hills region.

President Coolidge with the ten-gallon hat that will be correct executive wear this summer—and a relief map of the Black Hills region.

President Coolidge with the ten-gallon hat that will be correct executive wear this summer—and a relief map of the Black Hills region.

President Coolidge with the ten-gallon hat that will be correct executive wear this summer—and a relief map of the Black Hills region.

President Coolidge with the ten-gallon hat that will be correct executive wear this summer—and a relief map of the Black Hills region.

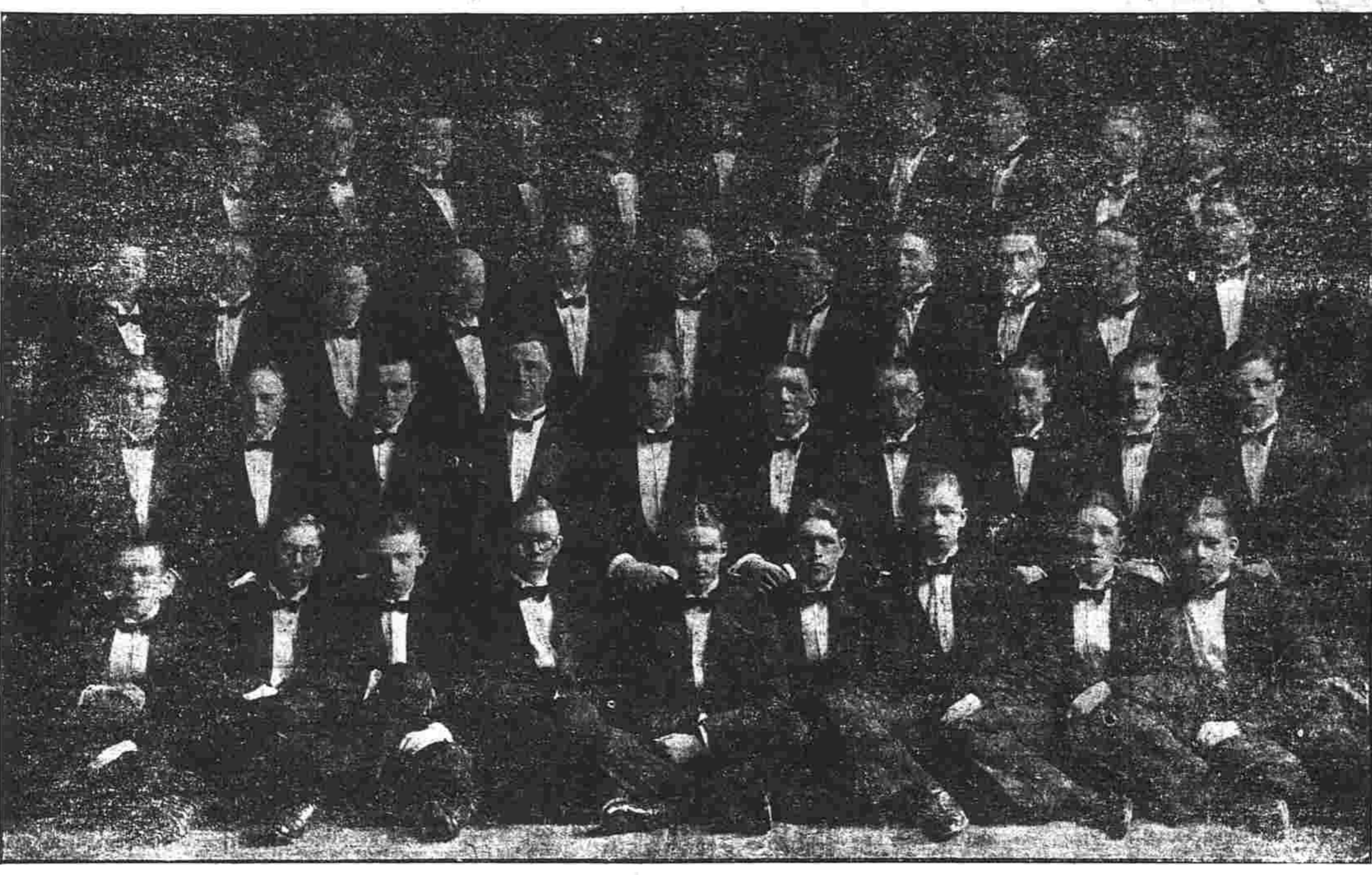
President Coolidge with the ten-gallon hat that will be correct executive wear this summer—and a relief map of the Black Hills region.

President Coolidge with the ten-gallon hat that will be correct executive wear this summer—and a relief map of the Black Hills region.

President Coolidge with the ten-gallon hat that will be correct executive wear this summer—and a relief map of the Black Hills region.

President Coolidge with the ten-gallon hat that will be correct executive wear this summer—and a relief map of the Black Hills region.

Will Sing at the Community Club Lawn Fete June 9



The Beethoven Glee Club, Helge E. Pearson, Director.

Forty members, which includes no less than seven groups of brothers in this unique organization, typifying harmony of association as well as harmony of music. First Row, left to right—Roberts Burr, Rudolph Carlson, Harold Modcan, Carl Gustafson, Clarence Larson, Elmer Johnson, Wilbert Johnson, Raymond Erickson, Filmore Gustafson. Second Row—Clarence Wogman, Edwin Johnson, Robert Olson, Carl Birath, Helge Pearson, Director; Victor Johnson, Elmer Swanson, Carl Matson, Herbert Johnson, Raymond Nelson. Third Row—Paul Erickson, Ivar Scott, Ernest Benson, Clarence Anderson, Sherwood Anderson, Ewald Matson, Arthur Anderson, John Wright, Arthur Carlson, Everett Fish, Milton Nelson. Fourth Row—Evan Nyquist, Fred Johnson, Albert Robinson, Ernest Johnson, Herman Johnson, Herbert Johnson, Albert Pearson, Ernest Kjellson, Hilding Boiin, Ewald Erickson, George Olson.

RADICALS WISH NEW STRIKE TO BATTLE TORIES

Laborites Advocating a General Stoppage Hoping To Kill Union Bill.

London.—Convinced that nothing which the Labor Party can do in Parliament will prevent the passage of the Government's anti-strike legislation, left-wing leaders of the labor movement are openly and vigorously advocating another general strike as a demonstration calculated to kill the bill before it comes to a final vote early in June.

Resolutions calling upon the Independent Labor Party, the Communist Party, the Minority Movement and the Left-Wing Movement to consider the possibility of setting up a General Strike Committee to make preliminary plans for a national walk-out have been adopted by the London District Council of the National Unemployed Workers' Committee Movement and are understood to have received the support of other working-class organizations in East London.

The Sunday Worker, a weekly newspaper devoted to the interests of labor's left-wing, in reviewing these activities declares that the "policy of a General Strike to kill the government's blackleg bill is receiving support from rank and file Trade Unionists in all parts of the country, and Councils of Action are being set up in many districts.

The importance of these "councils of action" in organizing another strike is emphasized by A. J. Cook, the leader of the miners, who in a public statement announced that the council is established "to defend trade unionism, help the Chinese workers, and repel the attack the government is organizing against the Soviet Union."

"The Councils of Action," Cook declares, "by organizing every element in the Labor Movement could give a great lead in mobilizing the workers for a general strike against the government."

In their agitation for another general strike, the left-wingers are receiving no support whatever from the responsible leaders of the Labor Party in Parliament or from the General Council of the Trade Union Congress, which makes it extremely unlikely that the country will witness the next month witness an industrial stoppage comparable to that of last May.

The possibility, though slight, remains, however, that a strike of some magnitude may develop, if not before the bill is passed, after it is enacted in an effort to test the law by permitting Trade Union leaders to be arrested and imprisoned for directing the walkout.

ORCHESTRA FEATURE AT CRYSTAL LAKE

Sandy Beach Park at Crystal Lake is under the proprietorship of George Bokis, a well known and popular amusement park man again this season. Mr. Bokis has arranged a series of season's attractions that are sure to please a large and increasing number of patrons at Sandy Beach. Sunday, June 5, the Happiness Boys consisting of John Doherty, violin; Oscar Gruppner, piano and baritone soloist; Jack Keener, saxophone; Henry Murphy, banjo; Edward Doherty, trombone; Francis Little, horn; saxophone and aurice Spurling, drums, will present an up-to-date program of latest hits commencing at 2 o'clock. The Happiness Boys have proved a hit wherever they have appeared and are sure to attract a large crowd Sunday.

The real big attraction of the season at Sandy Beach will take place Saturday, June 18 when Mr. Bokis will offer three beautiful silver cups as prizes to orchestras competing for the state championship. This event is creating state wide interest for reason of its being the biggest attraction ever offered at Crystal Lake. Swimming contests will also be held on the 18th as an added feature.

Write these numbers: 1-2-3-4-5-6-7-8-9. Pick out any one of the above digits and multiply it by 9. Take 6 for example, 9 x 6 equals 54. Considering the figures you first wrote down as 'one number' 123456789, use 54 to multiply with 24 x 123456789 equals 666666666. Try it with any other number you think you need practice on.

You Know How It Is Traffic Cop—Say, what's the idea of driving up and down the street for five hours? Motorist—I'm waiting for my wife; she went in that store for a minute.

PLUMBING FIXTURES

Prices alone should never govern either the selection of the fixtures or the plumber to do the work. Assurance of good material and workmanship is certain only when there is no false economy in buying plumbing and when good judgment selects the men to install it.

JOSEPH C. WILSON
28 SPRUCE STREET, TELEPHONE 641

Gubernatorial Gob

When ex-governor Samuel R. McElroy, of Nebraska, visited the U. S. S. Idaho during the maneuvers of Massachusetts he not only donned a gob's duds but he indulged in a gob's chow. And a Marine stood by rifle in hand to see that it was properly done!

The real big attraction of the season at Sandy Beach will take place Saturday, June 18 when Mr. Bokis will offer three beautiful silver cups as prizes to orchestras competing for the state championship. This event is creating state wide interest for reason of its being the biggest attraction ever offered at Crystal Lake. Swimming contests will also be held on the 18th as an added feature.

Write these numbers: 1-2-3-4-5-6-7-8-9. Pick out any one of the above digits and multiply it by 9. Take 6 for example, 9 x 6 equals 54. Considering the figures you first wrote down as 'one number' 123456789, use 54 to multiply with 24 x 123456789 equals 666666666. Try it with any other number you think you need practice on.

You Know How It Is Traffic Cop—Say, what's the idea of driving up and down the street for five hours? Motorist—I'm waiting for my wife; she went in that store for a minute.

PLUMBING FIXTURES

Prices alone should never govern either the selection of the fixtures or the plumber to do the work. Assurance of good material and workmanship is certain only when there is no false economy in buying plumbing and when good judgment selects the men to install it.

JOSEPH C. WILSON
28 SPRUCE STREET, TELEPHONE 641

Today's Best Radio Bet

WGBS, 7 p. m. eastern time—Hawaiian trio and mixed quartet. WIP, 8 p. m. eastern time—String band. CFCA, 8 p. m. eastern time—"Ye olde Time Village Quartette." WFAA, 8:30 p. m. central time—Circus night. KYW, 10 p. m. central time—Carnival. WJZ, 9 p. m. eastern time—Second division annual banquet.

Sunday
A sacred and classical program by mixed quartet will broadcast from WJAP at 9:30 p. m. central time Sunday, June 5.
Other picks are:
WDAF, 3 p. m. central time—Band concert.
WVIAQ, 7 p. m. central time—Music by quartet and choir of 100.
WIP, 9 p. m. eastern time—Little symphony orchestra.

West View

A new and most desirable Home Site Development at the North End of the town. Located on Strickland Street Extension, less than 1,000 feet from Main Street, on high ground, sloping to the west, with a beautiful western view. Large, well drained lots, with water, gas and sewer available, will be sold at moderate prices with reasonable building restrictions. Particulars cheerfully furnished by the owner.

Charles J. Strickland
168 Main Street. Phone 1727-3

THE ROMANCE OF AMERICA: P. T. Barnum (21)



In 1872 Coup and Barnum decided to add another ring to their circus and the show became the first touring circus in the world. Coup hit upon a plan to buy an old depot in New York and build a permanent home for the circus. Barnum at first was not enthusiastic but later embraced Coup's idea. Madison Square Garden was the result.



When King Kalakaua of the Hawaiian Islands visited New York, Barnum made him "part of the show" by taking him for a ride around the arena.



Barnum made his patriotism pay. In 1876, centenary of the Declaration of Independence, a patriotic pageant, with "an eagle hovering overhead" was part of his show.



One other circus in America at that time approached Barnum's in size—the Cooper and Bailey show. Barnum realized the opposition would be costly, and after long negotiation, he persuaded Bailey to combine. The Barnum and Bailey show became the undisputed leader of American circuses in 1880. (To Be Continued)

How often you have wished your family had two cars? How often it would have saved your time and money and served those at home. Why wait longer to buy another car? Buick has exactly the two models that will fill your needs. Get your Buick now and make the entire family happy this year.

Capitol Buick Co.
James M. Shearer, Manager.
Main St. at Middle Turnpike
Then Better Automobiles are Built Buick Will Build Them.

EX-Buck PRIVATE goes back to FRANCE

by PAUL ADAMS
NEA Service

This is Chapter 48 in the series written by a former doughboy who is revisiting France as a correspondent for The Herald.

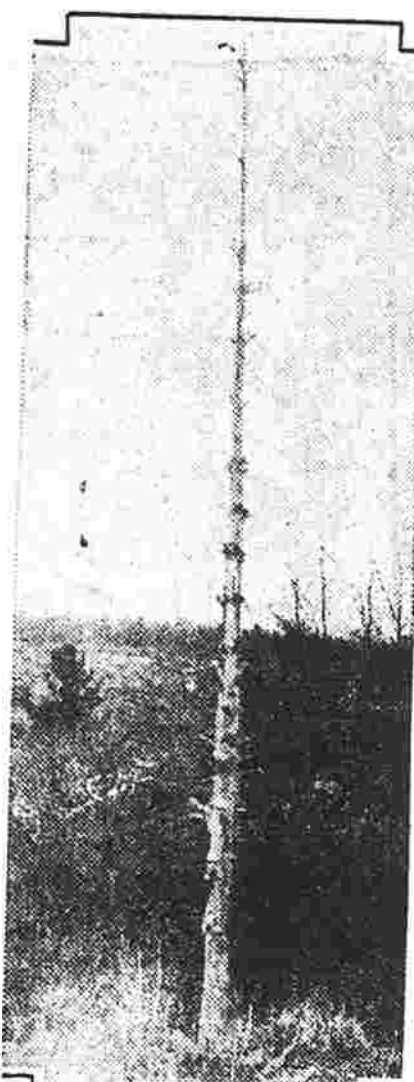
CHAPTER XLVIII

A tall pine, the stubs of its dead branches jaggedly outlined against the blue of the sky, marks the spot today of that notable tragedy of the war—"The Lost Battalion." About a mile east of this village, in a deep ravine between two frowning, wooded ridges of the Argonne Forest, near the ruins of the Moulin de Charlevaux (Charlevaux Mill) the late Colonel Whittlesey and his troopers of the 77th Division made history.

On Oct. 2, 1918, the First Battalion of the 308th Infantry and the 308th Machine Gun Battalion, pierced a weak spot in the German line of defense. The Germans, in the night, cut back to the ridges and completely isolated the Argonne. For five days, with daily casualties that soon reduced the force to a mere handful, the New Yorkers held out, refusing to surrender. Then at 9 o'clock at night, on Oct. 7, after five attacks by the 16th Brigade had been repulsed, the "Lost Battalion" was found and rescued.

You Legionnaires will find that the Moulin de Charlevaux is just a ruin, a few moss-covered walls and piles of gray stones. A creek—the Ruissseau des Bievres ou de Charlevaux, leaps with musical splashes over a tiny dam where the stream passes under the road. A yellow butterfly flits past in the war sunlight. Birds twitter to break the somber silence of the forest. And the dead pine, with its jagged stubs of branches and some rustling iron supports for gas-ventilator telephone insulators, shoots up for fifty feet to slit the blue to the heavens.

It marks the place and, with its dead trunk rising almost out of the ruins of the mill and that gur-



The dead pine near Moulin de Charlevaux is the only monument to the famous "Lost Battalion."

gling mountain stream—the Ruissseau des Bievres ou de Charlevaux—the stillness that envelops the valley, to "The Lost Battalion."

TOMORROW: Watch Your Corks.

DE VALERA TEST IN DAIL ELECTION

Extent of Leader's Power Will Be Shown Next Wednesday as Ireland Votes.

By MILTON BRONNER
NEA Service Correspondent

Dublin, Ireland, June 4.—There will be momentous news for Irishmen soon. The news will be about Ireland's new elections to the Dail Eireann.

It will tell whether President Cosgrave and his friends remain securely in power, or whether Eamon de Valera once more has become a potent influence in Irish affairs.

Complications With no fewer than seven parties in the field, and proportional representation in effect, the elections will be attended by many complications.

After the last elections, in August, 1923, the representation in the Dail was: Government, 63; Republicans, 44; Independents, 16; Labor, 15; Farmers, 15. But the Republicans refused to sit, because they objected to taking an oath of allegiance to King George.

The old Sinn Fein party is now split. De Valera heads one group called Fianna Fail. This group now announces its members would be willing to enter the Dail and make the best of the Free State, if the oath of allegiance were not required. The other faction, led by Mary MacSwiney, is for an Irish republic to the bitter end.

Liquor interests resent a tendency by the Cosgrave government to restrict licenses and cut down drinking complaint. Farmers are aroused over the low return from

farm products while the cost of manufactured articles has been rising.

The government is generally credited, however, with the creation of a well-disciplined police force, reduction of the army from 50,000 to 15,000, construction of good roads, development of water power along the River Shannon, encouragement of industrial enterprises, and agricultural marketing aids.

Coalition Likely It is probable the Cosgrave government will be returned to control of the Dail but with a considerably depleted majority, forcing it to form a coalition with some of the opposition groups.

One of the new parties in the field is the Clann Eireann, leaders of which are ready to take the oath of allegiance but with the avowed purpose of broadening the measure of Irish freedom achieved by the treaty of 1921.

G. Schreiber & Sons

General Contractors

Builders of "Better Built Homes" Telephone 1565-2

Shop: 285 West Center Street

ARTESIAN WELLS

Drilled Any Diameter—Any Depth Any Place

Charles F. Volkert

Blast Hole Drilling

Test Drilling for Foundation

Water Systems

Pumps for All Purposes.

Tel. 1375-5.

HIGHLAND PARK P. O.

FOR THE LADIES

Special New lifts of leather or rubber heel shoes, neatly put on for 25c

Ladies Soles, sewed 90c.

Men's Soles, sewed \$1.25.

SELWITZ

Selwitz Block, 10 Pearl St.

Phone your classified "ad"

Brown—I understand that Senator Green wanted you to act as his private secretary.

Simmons—He did, but I wouldn't accept the position because I would have to sign everything "Green per Simmons."

The **YELLOW PENCIL** with the **RED BAND**

EAGLE PENCIL CO.

MIKADO

Save!

SAVE by painting when painting is needed. Our work will cost you less than the repairman will have to charge, later on.

You save far more than money, too. Paint and varnish contribute greatly to cheerful living, better working.

For thorough work, good materials, and fair rates, call on us. No obligation in an inquiry.

JOHN I. OLSON,
Painting and Decorating Contractor
609 Main St.
South Manchester

AMERICA'S FIRST TRULY FINE SMALL CAR

Companion to the large Marmon 75

Acceleration that everyone nowadays hesitates to challenge

You don't get a thrill in going from an old car to a new one, unless the new one is really outstanding.

That, perhaps is just why the little Marmon 8 is such an emphatic hit. There's a real lure and fascination about it.

It has a way of flashing into action almost, it seems, before you've released the clutch. It seems to perform in a way other cars try to, but can't quite manage.

Perhaps that's why everybody seems to be buying it.

COMPLETE LINE OF CLOSED AND OPEN MODELS—\$1795 AND UPWARD—ALL UNDER \$2000 F. O. B. FACTORY

the little MARMON 8

ONE-HALF HOUR It used to be that people deliberated for a week or more before deciding on an automobile. Nowadays one-half hour in the little Marmon 8 seems to be about all that's required to win "most anyone over."

CRAWFORD AUTO SUPPLY
103 Center Street, South Manchester

Two Chicago Heiresses Seek Career Before Kleigs

By DAN THOMAS

Hollywood, Calif., June 4.—Chicago society may lure many—but it holds no fascination for Evelyn Keefe and Elinor Patterson.

Either of these girls could be leaders in the Windy City's "four hundred." But they have chosen Hollywood and a career instead. Miss Keefe's father "cleaned up" millions in real estate before he died a few months ago. His daughter was sent to the most select private school and groomed for a life of social ease. Miss Patterson is the daughter of Chicago's foremost newspaper publisher. She was brought up in luxury and has never really tasted anything else.

Both girls, to whom salary checks large or small mean little, literally had long-term contracts thrust upon them. Evelyn Keefe, who is now known as Sue Carol, has been signed by Douglas MacLean as his leading lady. Elinor Patterson has a contract with Universal where she will be featured under her own name.

And how did it happen? Sue Carol came to Hollywood to visit Janet Gaynor, a life-long chum. As Janet was then working at the Fox studio, Sue often visited the lot to see how movies were made. She had not been here two weeks before she had attracted so much notice among Fox officials that they asked her to play an important role in one of their productions.

That was the first step. Although she had never been before a movie camera in her life, Sue made good. Douglas MacLean heard about her, saw her, made some screen tests and signed her to a five-year contract.

Elinor Patterson's jump was not such a hasty one. Her principal ambition for several years has been to be an actress. Her father tried his best to dissuade her, pointing out the hardships and disappointments that failure would bring. But she could not be swayed so he gave her letters to many of the country's leading stage producers.

Patterson's letters gained immediate entrance for Elinor wherever she went. But she got no jobs. Finally she obtained a small part in the James Gleason stock company, then playing in Milwaukee. Later she went to New York to spend a week and while there was selected by Morris Gest to play the Nun in "The Miracle."

Carl Laemmle saw Miss Patterson while she was in Los Angeles with "The Miracle" last winter. He was so struck by her vivid personality and beauty that he asked her to come to his office at Universal City. Elinor did so and was given a contract.

Fate in one instance and determination in the other have derived Chicago of two pretty co-edy leaders.



Elinor Patterson, above, and Evelyn Keefe, daughters of the Windy City's 400, who are seeking fame in Hollywood.

Don't Wait Until You've Climbed a Tree, Pole or the Rear End of Another Car

Before you have your brakes relined. This is the place to have the job done—BECAUSE

WE ONLY CHARGE YOU FOR THE BRAKE LINING USED

No Labor Charge

In addition to relining your brakes we will also adjust them free.

You will find our repair service just as economical. We do all kinds of repair work including rebuilding wrecks.

GIBSON'S GARAGE

SERVICE CAR ON DUTY DAY AND NIGHT.
16-18 Main Street, Phone 701-2, Manchester

As There Are Thousands of FORD OWNERS

Who favored us with their business in the past 23 years, it is our duty to continue to serve them with

Genuine FORD Parts AND SERVICE

We have a large stock and have a well equipped Ford service station to give you 100% Service.

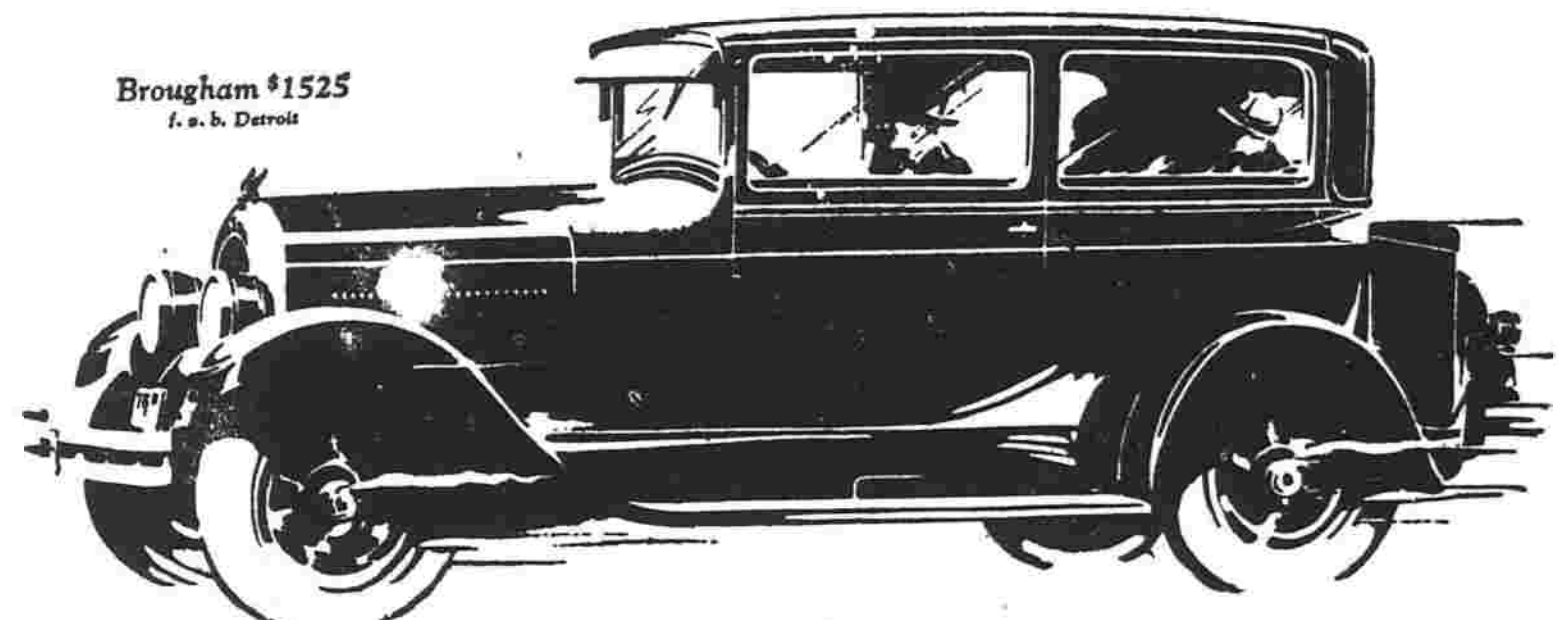
Low Repair Rates

Elmer Automobile Co.

91 Center Street.

Tel. 941

find your Job in the classified columns



Brougham \$1525 f. o. b. Detroit

Drive the "70"

and you'll truly appreciate "70" Leadership

Sport Phaeton \$1495; Two-passenger Roadster (with rumble seat) \$1495; Brougham \$1525; Two-Passenger Coupe (with rumble seat) \$1545; Royal Sedan \$1595; Four-passenger Coupe \$1595; Two-passenger Convertible Coupe (with rumble seat) \$1745; Crown Sedan \$1795, f. o. b. Detroit, subject to current Federal excise tax.

Chrysler dealers are in position to extend the convenience of time-payments. Ask about Chrysler's attractive plan. All Chrysler cars have the additional protection against theft of the Fedco System of numbering.

ONCE you have thrilled to the Chrysler "70's" responsiveness which neverfailingly swishes you into the lead—

Once you have enjoyed its lithe ease and smoothness that makes seventy on the speedometer seem as effortless as thirty-five—

Once you have felt its instant obedience to your slightest touch on the steering wheel, its relaxing comfort, and the assurance of its hydraulic four-wheel brakes—

You'll understand why the sweeping public preference for the "70" has made every other motor car builder in its price field strive to equal the marvelous performance which has built Chrysler's great reputation.

Allow us to place a "70" at your disposal for a real demonstration—you to select the route and to drive, if you wish, in the way you are accustomed to drive.

CHRYSLER "70"

BUILT AS ONLY CHRYSLER BUILDS

George S. Smith

30 Bissell St. Phone 660-2 So. Manchester

CHRYSLER MODEL NUMBERS MEAN MILES PER HOUR

THE HERALD'S HOME PAGE

LATEST FASHION HINTS BY FOREMOST AUTHORITIES

FEATURE ARTICLES ABOUT INTERESTING WOMEN

Jungle Breath

© 1927 by NEA Service



ILLUSTRATED BY Paul Kroesen

BY Ben Lucien Burman

THIS HAS HAPPENED

LINCOLN NUNNALLY, elderly American chemist, mysteriously summoned to the queer, little jungle-bordered town of PORTO VERDE, in west central Brazil, encounters an old friend, VILAK, who tells him it was he who had sent for him.

Vilak's cousin, ELISE MARBERRY, an American girl, was a coffee plantation and other land near Porto Verde and has received mysterious warnings to get out of the country. Vilak is alarmed, because several deaths already have occurred and the superstitious natives think some supernatural force is at work.

The day Nunnally arrives another man is killed, TONY BARRETT, one of Elise Marberry's foremen. He had been hit with a club in the hands of an enemy, PORTY, another foreman. Before he died a strange paralysis took hold of him, and Nunnally, who Nunnally that he is certain Limey Port, though he may have struck the victim, was not the murderer.

That evening Vilak induces Nunnally to visit the house of GAYLORD PRENTISS, a retired and forbidding man, known to be an enemy of Elise. Vilak believes Prentiss is somehow involved in the mysterious deaths.

Before going to Prentiss' place, Vilak and Nunnally call on Elise Marberry. After a few minutes, Vilak, out of a clear sky, demands of Elise what took place in her house that afternoon.

NOW BEGIN THE STORY CHAPTER VII

ELISE'S face clouded. Her black eyes half closed to avoid the steadiness of Vilak's gaze. "I don't know what you're talking about," she murmured.

"You know perfectly well. I could tell the minute you sat down there and began beating with your fan in that staccato fashion that something was wrong. You don't get rhythmic unless you're absorbed. You can't lie to me, my dear. I know you too well. Besides, all the furniture in this room has just been moved. And not carefully moved either. Moved in haste. I can tell by the scratches on the floor and the bruised places on the rugs. I should say it was about five o'clock. There are tiny bits of cracker crumbs scattered about, so you must have been having tea at the time. Possibly the maid in her haste knocked the crackers over. Certainly it was after you had been attacked in the road and after poor Tony was killed."

"You know about that attack on me, too? I thought you would."

"Of course. It's my business to know everything. That's why you got me down here. Come. Tell me the truth. Don't mind Nanny. He's one of the family. What happened here this afternoon?"

She folded the fan together with a snap. "I didn't want to tell you now. I didn't see any need of frightening Mr. Nunnally. I didn't like to talk about these tragedies while he was here. But I guess he knows enough anyway. Something did happen. You were right about the time, too. Quite close to tea. I had come back from town, not really much upset by Tony's shout along the road—I hadn't heard about the poor fellow's death then—and was sitting on the veranda with Tinky, when I decided to go into my bedroom and get one of those new books that came from the States the other day. I usually go into the bedroom by the door directly off from the veranda. This time, for no particular reason, I

Vilak snapped open his cigarette case. "Will you believe now that your life is in danger every hour you remain here?"

happened to go around through the door near the living-room."

She paused a moment, then went on. "I reached it and was about to put my hand on the knob, when you can believe that I was amazed to hear the sound of faint breathing inside, for I make a particular point of letting none of the servants in there except Hannah, my cook, whom I brought from the States, and she was in the kitchen."

"I looked through the keyhole. And behind the curtain, beside my bed, I saw the perfect outline of a man's body. Then I acted like a fool. Instead of sensibly going and getting some of the servants and a pistol, I reverted to the young lady of the Victorian period that I so much detest and screamed. I suppose my nerves were affected more than I thought after that scare on the road. Of course, whatever the reason, it ruined everything. The man inside heard me and darted out through the veranda, without my so much as seeing him, for naturally when I was screaming I wasn't thinking about keeping my eyes on the keyhole."

"Nobody saw him in fact, though we turned every room upside down in the belief that he might have hidden in some other part of the house. But he wasn't there. It's quite likely he got up on the roof and jumped down when it got dark. There are plenty of places to hide, and I didn't think of it until too late. I am luckier than I deserve to be. If I'd gone into my bedroom the way I do ninety-nine times out of every hundred, our uninvited guest would have had me in there alone and I would have been helpless."

"Will you take the first and only boat that leaves here next week and go to Rio de Janeiro?"

"Certainly not."

"Suppose I order you to go. What then?"

"I'll merely ask you where you get your authority."

Vilak swung on his heel toward the chemist. "There you are," he said, with a mock gesture of resignation. "I told you would waste time arguing with her. I'm going out to look at that storehouse. My respected relative can come along if she wants to."

They walked out the door into the clear night and going to a small cottage where four great shadowy warehouses loomed blackly against the horizon, found Schwartz, the German who had charge of the fazenda properties. He was a little man, quite fat, apparently much too fat for his comfort or his arduous duties, for great heavy tear bags swelled under his eyes and his skin was spotted here and there with areas of asthmatic purple. Yet his voice betrayed none of this bodily laziness, being polite but tinged with the short curt note of one accustomed to command.

His great distress over the theft of the afternoon was quite apparent when Elise and her two companions knocked at his door, explaining that she wished to take Mr. Davis and his friend to the shed where the theft had been committed.

"Ach, it's terrible, terrible, Fraulein Marberry," he murmured as he led the way to a small stone building near the edge of a wood where the rifles and more valuable tools were kept. "I gif you mine word I am afraid. And I, Adolf, would be a rich Englishman. Von night all der guns disappears and der next before he can get new ones, for der city is many many miles away, and he must come and kill him in his bed, why knows nobody. Ach, I like not to think of deess days."

He shuddered. "I tells you, Miss Marberry, I stay. But if I see you I go away."

They neared a clump of bushes not far from the stone shed. "Stop here a minute," Vilak asked. The others halted. He drew out his flashlight and stepping carefully ahead, directed it to the footprints deep in the mud. They were of two sorts, one small, gracefully made, the other broad and square. "Those big ones are yours, of course?" he asked of Schwartz.

"Ya, ya," the German answered eagerly. "I makes dem ven I come mit Miss Marberry tonight. It is no use for you to look, Herr Davis. We haf look, and look, and look, fill our backs break, and we find nothing. How they haf get dem digms out ven all der doors and windows iss locked, I, Adolf, do not know. Sometimes I think dat der savages iss not so crazy ven they say dat if a man knows der evil spirit in der jungle he can talk to him and he will make magic."

He shook his fist at the leafy blackness on the horizon. "Where I vill get new guns, dot I do not know. And without guns dot damn jungle he iss to fear. Listen, Fraulein Marberry, listen to Adolf Schwartz. Go away. Quick. Schnell. Schnell."

(To Be Continued)

Vilak demonstrates the frailty of human life by means of a spider and a fly. He suspects things that he is not telling. Read the next chapter.

OF COUSE—THE LINDY LID!



How close on the heels of the times is fashion was again demonstrated by the speed with which the appearance of "The Lucky Lindy Lid" followed Captain Charles A. Lindbergh's aerial conquest of the Atlantic. Here it is, a Bruck Weiss hat, worn by Pauline Starke, cinema favorite.

The WOMAN'S DAY

This busy world! One after another our formalities topple. Elected by the people, we reluctantly consented to our writing our social letters by typewriter and to issuing invitations over the telephone. Even those in the high places of earth are getting off their perch. "Empress" Hermine, second wife of erstwhile Kaiser William of Germany, now sends a simple invitation which, translated, says, "Empress and Queen Hermine requests." In the pompous days of the Empire it took at least 500 words to issue an invitation in the name of the kaiser and kaiserin. Sometimes one wonders what woman of the world are doing with all their saved time.

The Mrs. Co-ed

Some college faculties forbid students marrying while in school. And if they can't stop the marrying they can do it by stopping them from going to school! It may interest these faculties and all married students to learn that the deans of the Universities of Illinois, Wisconsin, Chicago and Northwestern have done research on the subject which proves that the scholarship of students improves after marriage.

H. C. L. of Illness

The high cost of being sick has been given a wallop in Rome, capital of Mussolini. Physicians have been urged, if not ordered, by Muss himself, to cut their prices. If Muss would just come over here and do that one job alone, the mass of middle-class Americans would owe him an irreparable debt! Illness and its attendant cost is doing more to undermine the American home today than any other factor; a social worker said not long ago, "The rich can afford to be sick. So can the 'charity poor.' But the middle-class who insist on paying their own bills cannot be. The cost of illness is out of all proportion to the average income. Mussolini knew it and done something. We know it here but nothing is done."

OPENWORK SHAWL

An exquisitely fringed apricot silk shawl adds beauty unto itself in the form of Italian cut-work design through the center square. Worn as an evening wrap it is striking.

SILK GIRDLES

The harem tight hip-line has brought back the girdle. But it is usually made of crisp, brocaded silks, matching the frock it supports.

ETHEL Then and Now



© 1927 by NEA SERVICE, INC.

TEST ANSWERS

Here are the answers to the Bible quiz printed on the comic page:

- 1.—The picture represents Cain and Abel making their sacrifices to the Lord.—Genesis iv. 8.
- 2.—The first animal mentioned in the Bible is the whale.—Genesis i. 21.
- 3.—Jacob was buried before Mamre, in the land of Canaan.—Genesis L. 13.
- 4.—Gideon destroyed Baal's altar.—Judges vi. 25.
- 5.—Solomon succeeded David as king of Israel.—I Kings, 43.
- 6.—Shadrach, Meshach and Abednego were set over affairs in the province of Babylon.—Daniel II. 48.
- 7.—Pilate released Barabbas to the people at the time Christ was on trial.—Matthew XXVII. 20-22.
- 8.—Paul preached in Rome two years.—Acts XXVIII. 30.

9.—The parable of two eagles and a vine is found in Ezekiel XVII. 2-10.

10.—Jesse was David's father.—I Samuel, XVI.

MRS. ADA M. MERRIFIELD

Teacher of

Mandolin	Tenor Banjo
Mandola	Cello-Banjo
Ukulele	Mando-Cello
Banjo-Mandolin	
Ensemble Playing for Advanced Pupils.	

Agent for Gibson Instruments. Odd Fellows' Block

At the Center.—Room 8. Monday, Tuesday, Wednesday and Thursday.

Herald Advs. Bring Results

No Waste—No Mess in Opening Our Milk

ANOTHER HOUSEHOLD IRRITATION goes to the scrap heap! You can open a bottle of our pure, rich milk without spilling a drop of the thick top cream. For your convenience and protection we cap our milk with the celebrated easy-to-open Sealright Pouring-Full Milk Bottle Caps—merely insert finger nail under the patented groove, pull tab gently and the milk bottle cap is out. No spilling—no waste—no opener to misplace.

Serve our milk freely to all the family and see the dividends it pays in health and happiness. Daily deliveries to all parts of the city.

J. H. HEWITT

49 Holl St. Phone 2056

DRINK MORE MILK

Good Nature and Good Health

RAW MEAT AND SMOKED MEAT DIET LEADS TO TAPEWORM

By DR. MORRIS FISHBEIN

Editor Journal of the American Medical Association and of Hygiene, the Health Magazine

The form of tapeworm that is associated with the eating of raw meat is perhaps the most common type seen in this country. One clinic reports seeing from 10 to 15 patients each year who suffer from this disorder. Most of the patients were foreign-born and of the type that eats more smoked meat, uncooked sausage and raw meat than do Americans.

Among the most common symptoms of tapeworm are loss of appetite, unusual desires for peculiar foods, extraordinary flow of saliva, headache, irregular actions of the bowels and itching of the nose and of the other orifices of the body.

Although it is a common superstition that persons with tapeworm have a ravenous appetite, these patients did not appear to suffer unduly with a desire for food. The symptoms, in general, are rather mild, so that in many cases the patient himself was ignorant of the fact that he had a tapeworm until the physician discovered the presence of the parasite accidentally.

In the treatment for tapeworm, it is customary to give the patient no luncheon nor supper on the date preceding the treatment, but black coffee, tea or water may be taken freely. At six o'clock on the day previous to treatment, he is given a large dose of epsom salts, and at six o'clock in the morning of the treatment day, another dose. He is not permitted to take breakfast, but after having had an action of the intestines, is given a drug which has the specific properties of killing the tapeworm. Since the head of the worm is the part which propagates and grows, thorough examinations are made repeatedly of the excretions of the body to determine when the head has been discharged. When this is accomplished, the patient may be considered as rid of his infestation.

SUMMER FRBS

Furs surviving hot weather follow the summer fashions of having collars in jabot style, bow-knot ties and other fancy necklines.

SATIN COAT

Paquin's latest summer coat is of black satin, with slightly bloused back, large bow on the right hip and a collar and narrow vertical bands on the cuffs of lynx.

FEATHER FLOWER

A small navy blue sliken straw hat turns up in front and is caught at the right side by a tiny scarlet flower made of feathers.

Home Page Editorials

Conquering Hero Should Live

By Olive Roberts Burton

I simply must write "Charles Lindbergh" again.

There's about the sweetest story America ever told and I cannot keep quiet.

Do you know what he said when he landed—too tired to get out of his machine or whatever the vernacular is for airplane. He didn't say, "So this is Paris!"

He said, "I'm Charles Lindbergh!"

Introducing himself in a strange country, not knowing that the whole world was waiting for him!

Another thing! He had a couple of letters in his pocket from friends and two or three people over the top of his head were saying, "So he'd know somebody when he got there!" Did you ever?

And one of the first things he asked was "if there was any place he could get a check cashed, so he could buy himself a suit of clothes that he might go about in."

I think he went over the ocean on the prayers of American mothers.

His modesty and courage need no more eulogium from me. My little whistles would not be heard among the sirens anyway.

But there is one thing I am going to say and I wish that I could put on an electric sign on Broadway so that the world might read this.

Why Waste Energy Over the Wash Tub?

—when you can get the family washing done so cheaply, so quickly and so satisfactorily by us?

We use no bleach, acid or injurious chemicals; only soap and plenty of clean water.

We call for your work—do it up right—then deliver when you say. And the cost is indeed trivial compared to what you yourself spend in time and energy.

Phone us Now—795-2.

GORDON'S LAUNDRY

Life's Niceties HINTS ON ETIQUET

1. Is it impolite for a man to read his paper at breakfast?
2. Should one speak to her hostess' servants during the serving of meal?
3. If visiting a woman who does not keep servants, is it not an imposition to accept a breakfast tray in bed?

The Answers.

1. No.
2. No, it interrupts service.
3. No. The hostess may prefer this.

AS RELIEF HURLER, ADAMS GETS 12 BATTERS IN A ROW

Middletown Trade Fails to Get Single Man to First During Last Four Innings and Manchester Overcomes Lead to Win, 6-4.

With his team trailing 4 to 2 at the end of the fifth inning yesterday and a defeat imminent, Coach John Echnallian sent his ace, Jimmy Adams, into the box to relieve Edgar. During the remainder of the game, not a single Middletown Trade School player reached first base with the result that Manchester Trade rallied sufficiently to pull through a 6 to 4 winner. Adams struck out but four men during the four innings he worked but succeeded in getting his opponents in "one-two-three" fashion each inning. The game was played at Mt. Nebo.

National League

Table with columns: At Cincinnati, GIANTS vs REDS, AB, R, H, PO, A, E.

Table with columns: At Chicago, BRAVES vs CUBS, AB, R, H, PO, A, E.

Table with columns: At Philadelphia, PHILLIES vs REDS, AB, R, H, PO, A, E.

Table with columns: At Pittsburgh, PHILLIES vs REDS, AB, R, H, PO, A, E.

Table with columns: At Philadelphia, PHILLIES vs REDS, AB, R, H, PO, A, E.

Table with columns: At Philadelphia, PHILLIES vs REDS, AB, R, H, PO, A, E.

Table with columns: At Philadelphia, PHILLIES vs REDS, AB, R, H, PO, A, E.

Table with columns: At Philadelphia, PHILLIES vs REDS, AB, R, H, PO, A, E.

Table with columns: At Philadelphia, PHILLIES vs REDS, AB, R, H, PO, A, E.

Table with columns: At Philadelphia, PHILLIES vs REDS, AB, R, H, PO, A, E.

Table with columns: At Philadelphia, PHILLIES vs REDS, AB, R, H, PO, A, E.

Table with columns: At Philadelphia, PHILLIES vs REDS, AB, R, H, PO, A, E.

Table with columns: At Philadelphia, PHILLIES vs REDS, AB, R, H, PO, A, E.

Table with columns: At Philadelphia, PHILLIES vs REDS, AB, R, H, PO, A, E.

Table with columns: At Philadelphia, PHILLIES vs REDS, AB, R, H, PO, A, E.

It Won't Be Long Now!



UNCLE EDDIE COLLINS, POP COBB, GRANPA WHEAT.

LACK OF SPEED SLOWS UP 'A'S' Weak Legs of Cobb, Collins and Wheat Is Costing Mack Many Ball Games.

Five new track and field records have been established by the Manchester High school team this season. Coach "Pete" Wilgen stated today that Red Sheridan, Joe McCluskey and "Butch" Kittel are the boys who turned the tricks, the latter setting new marks twice.

PRO CARD HAS FOUR BOUTS BESIDES BAT'S

Harry Ebbetts to Meet Bobby Brown of Lowell in Star Bout at Velodrome Monday.

Harry Ebbetts, who will meet Bobby Brown of Lowell in the star bout of the first open-air pro boxing show at the Hartford Velodrome Monday night, has scored knockouts in all but ten of the bouts in which he has participated in his career as a professional.

FOUR LOCAL TEAMS OUT OF TOWN TODAY

C. B. A., Bon Ami, High School, Aces Play Away With Community Club and Aces at Home Tomorrow Afternoon.

Four Manchester baseball teams will play out of town today and two will play at home tomorrow.

WATCHING THE SCOREBOARD

Table with columns: Eastern League, National League, American League, Eastern League, National League, American League.

Senators and Grays to Play Two Games Here Tomorrow; Community Vs Austin Organ

Conquerors of Cheney Brothers to Seek Further Laurels in Town; Farrand and Rice Opposing Hurlers; Game Starts at 3 P. M.

Table with columns: At Springfield, SENATORS vs GRAYS, AB, R, H, PO, A, E.

Table with columns: At Springfield, SENATORS vs GRAYS, AB, R, H, PO, A, E.

Vin Farrand will pitch for the Community club tomorrow afternoon when the local nine tackles the Austin Organ Company of Hartford at Hickey's Grove. Play will start at 3 o'clock.

Hartford Game

Table with columns: At Springfield, SENATORS vs GRAYS, AB, R, H, PO, A, E.

Manchester will get its baptism of Eastern League baseball tomorrow afternoon when the Hartford and Providence teams stage a doubleheader at the McKee street stadium. Play will start at 2 o'clock, daylight saving time.

American League

Table with columns: At New York, TIGERS vs YANKEES, AB, R, H, PO, A, E.

Recently the Austin Organ Company came to Manchester and returned home with Cheney Brothers scalp secured by a 5 to 0 margin.

DUNDEE NEW CHAMP OF WELTERWEIGHTS

His Kidney Punches Weakens Latzo Who Goes to Defeat Fighting Hard.

By DAVID J. WALSH, I. N. S. Sports Editor.

FOUR LOCAL TEAMS OUT OF TOWN TODAY

C. B. A., Bon Ami, High School, Aces Play Away With Community Club and Aces at Home Tomorrow Afternoon.

Four Manchester baseball teams will play out of town today and two will play at home tomorrow.

WATCHING THE SCOREBOARD

Table with columns: Eastern League, National League, American League, Eastern League, National League, American League.

Many Of Your Household Problems Can Be Quickly Solved Through Herald Want Ads

Want Ad Information

Manchester Evening Herald Classified Advertisements

Count six average words to a line. Initial numbers and abbreviations, each count as a word and compound words as two words. Minimum cost is price of three lines.

Line rates per day for transient ads.

Effective March 17, 1927

Cash Charge 6 Consecutive Days 7 cts 9 cts 3 Consecutive Days 9 cts 11 cts 1 Day 11 cts 13 cts

All orders for irregular insertions will be charged at the one-time rate. Special rates for long term every day advertising given upon request. Ads ordered for three or six days and stopped before the third or fifth day will be charged only for the actual number of times the ad appears, charging as for the first day, but no allowances or refunds can be made on six time ads stopped after the fifth day.

No "fill forbids"; display lines not sold. The Herald will not be responsible for more than one incorrect insertion of any advertisement ordered for more than one time. The inadvertent omission or incorrect publication of an advertisement is chargeable by cancellation of the charge made for the service rendered.

All advertisements must conform in style, copy and typography with special rates for long term publishers, and they reserve the right to edit, revise or reject any copy considered objectionable.

CLOSING HOURS—Classified ads to be published same day must be called by 12 o'clock noon. Saturdays 10:30 a. m.

Telephone Your Want Ads

Ads are accepted over the telephone at the CHARGE RATE given above as a convenience to advertisers, but FULL PAYMENT must be accepted in cash office on or before the seventh day following the first insertion of each ad, otherwise the CHARGE RATE will be collected. No responsibility for errors in telephoned ads will be assumed and their accuracy cannot be guaranteed.

Phone 664

ASK FOR WANT AD SERVICE

Index of Classifications

Evening Herald Want Ads are now grouped according to classifications below and for handy reference will appear in the numerical order indicated.	
Lost and Found	1
Announcements	2
Personals	3
Automobiles for Sale	4
Automobiles	5
Automobiles for Exchange	6
Auto Accessories—Tires	7
Auto Repairing—Painting	7-A
Auto Schools	8
Auto—Ship by Truck	9
Auto—For Hire	10
Garages—Service—Storage	10
Motorcycles—Bicycles	11
Wanted Autos—Motorcycles	12
Business and Professional Services	13
Business Services Offered	13
Household Services	13-A
Building—Contracting	14
Florists—Nurseries	15
Funeral Directors	16
Heating—Plumbing—Roofing	17
Insurance	18
Millinery—Dressmaking	19
Moving—Trucking—Storage	20
Painting—Papering	21
Repairing	23
Expert Key Fitting. Lawn mowers sharpened and repaired, also scissors, knives and saws sharpened. Work called for and delivered. Harold Chubb, 163 North Elm street, Manchester, Conn. Telephone 462.	
LAWN-MOWERS put in proper order, phonograph, electric clean-up, irons, etc. repaired. Key making. Bathwhite, 150 Center street.	
S.O.WING MACHINES, repairing of all makes, oils, needles and supplies. H. W. Gardner, 27 Edward street, Phone 715.	
PRIVATE INSTRUCTION given in all grammar school subjects by former grammar school principal, for rates call 215.	
Money to Loan	33
5-1-2 PER CENT FIRST MORTGAGE. Building loans or permanent mortgages.	
FIRST BOND & MORTGAGE CO. OF HARTFORD, INC. 595 Main St. Phone 2-5672	
Help Wanted—Female	35
GIRL WANTED for general office work. Manchester Public Market.	
Help Wanted—Male	36
LABORERS—20 husky laborers for State Road, Rockville and Tolland jobs. E. L. Gohille Company.	
SALEMEN—New encyclopedia of electrical refrigerators, oil burners and seven other appliances. Is offered as special subscription premium by large publisher covering electrical, radio and hardware trades. Circulation salesman wanted; live leads furnished; generous commission. Write experience to J. C. Prior, 481 Eighth Ave., New York City.	
A PAYING POSITION OPEN to representative of character. Take orders shoes-hosiery direct to wearer. Good income. Permanent. Write now. Tanners Shoe Mfg. Co., 1610-C St., Boston, Mass.	
Agents Wanted	37-A
AGENTS—Sell gas 20 gallon, 500 per cent profit. Your address on file. No fake. Guaranteed product. Free particulars and proof. Lefebvre Company, Alexandria, Ont., Canada.	
DISTRIBUTOR—This county 100 stone route. No selling just distribute and collect. Experience unnecessary. Should net salary \$700 weekly. Ferris Mfg. Co., Florio, Penna.	
Situations Wanted—Female	38
POSITION by competent Swedish woman, to do housework by the day, no Sunday work. Call 131 Oak street.	
Dogs—Birds—Pets	41
AIREDALE PUPPIES for sale. Call 1555.	
BOSTON TERRIER—Pomeranians, Fox Terrier pups. Zimmerman's, 13 Bissell street, Phone 322.	
POLICE PUPS for sale. Apply 209 East Middle Turnpike. Telephone 1156. W. S. Barron.	
Rooms Without Board	59
POSTER STREET—One and two cheerful sunny rooms, furnished for housekeeping, modern conveniences. Call 1545-2.	
FURNISHED ROOMS, 205 Center street, corner Rosemary Place.	
FURNISHED ROOMS for light house-keeping for rent. With kitchen, bedroom and bath room, all improvements. Inquire at 18 Williams street or telephone 97-2.	
LARGE PLEASANT front room on "bathroom" floor, suitable for one or two persons; centrally located. Tel. 721.	
Wanted—To Buy	58
JUNK—I will pay highest prices for all kinds of junk also buy all kinds of chickens. Morris H. Lesser, telephone 982-4.	
RAGS, MAGAZINES—Bundled paper and junk bought at highest cash prices. Phone 849-3 and I will call. Eisenberg.	
Rooms Without Board	59
POSTER STREET—One and two cheerful sunny rooms, furnished for housekeeping, modern conveniences. Call 1545-2.	
FURNISHED ROOMS, 205 Center street, corner Rosemary Place.	
FURNISHED ROOMS for light house-keeping for rent. With kitchen, bedroom and bath room, all improvements. Inquire at 18 Williams street or telephone 97-2.	
LARGE PLEASANT front room on "bathroom" floor, suitable for one or two persons; centrally located. Tel. 721.	

Lost and Found

STRING OF PEARLS lost, Saturday evening between Summer street and Hartford Road. Reward. Finder please return to 139 Hartford Road.

Announcements

CITY SHOE REPAIRING SHOE SHINE PARLOR

is located at 21 Oak street. Let me take care of your dress shoes and you will be satisfied.

SALVATORE REALE

ROUND TRIPS to Detroit—Visit Dynamic Detroit. For \$10 I will send you ten view cards which you address, stamp and return. I will mail them from Detroit. Alex H. Thompson, 5944 Belvidere Ave., Detroit, Mich.

CHARIS—The most comfortable garment ever designed for figure control.

In Charis, scientific designing has replaced bulk and weight! This ingenious garment weighs a mere 13 ounces, but into its extreme lightness are woven designing principles so soft and skillful that its effectiveness is amazing. For Charis service, phone Mrs. M. M. Rockwell—1062-2. Smith, 1009 Main street, Phone 750-2.

STEAMSHIP TICKETS to and from all parts of the world—Cunard Anchor, White Star, French, American, etc. North German Lloyd and several others. Assistance given in securing passports. Robert J. Smith, 1009 Main street, Phone 750-2.

The Manchester Upholstering Co. is now located at

666 Phone 122-2 for delivery by South Manchester.

Persons

REDUCE the new way, use Slenderizer, no dieting, no medicine, just massage away excessive fat. Trial call by 12 o'clock noon. Saturdays 10:30 a. m.

Automobiles for Sale

Buick 1927 Master "G" Demonstration.

Buick 1925 Brougham.

Buick 1925 Standard Sedan.

Buick 1925 Touring "4".

Buick 1925 Touring "4".

Hupmobile, 1925 "4" Touring.

Chevrolet, 1923 Sedan.

J. M. SHEARER

CAPITOL BUICK CO. TEL. 1600

CHANDLER COUPE good condition.

motor just overhauled. Cheap if taken at once. 237 Spruce street. Phone 1340.

CHEVROLET runabout. Call at 28 West Center street.

Dependable Used Cars. Manchester Motor Sales Co., 1069 Main St., So. Manchester. Open Even & Sundays. Tel. 740

ESSEX SEDAN, 5 passenger, in good condition, 2 extra tires, \$300. Call 20 Ashworth street, Phone 474-2.

1926 Ford coupe—A-1 condition.

PICKETT MOTOR SALES CO. 22 Maple St., So. Manchester

Ford Coupe \$50.

Ford Sedan \$75.

Ford Touring Car \$35.

SILK CITY OAKLAND CO.

195 Center St. Tel. 2163

HUPMOBILE 1924 touring, in excellent condition, South Manchester.

Garage, Phone 680.

USED CARS—1924 D. B. sedan; 1923 D. B. coupe; 1923 Ford touring; 1923 Ford Tudor sedan; 1919 Cadillac 7 passenger. H. A. Stephens, Dodge Bros. Dealer.

Studebaker 1924 Big 6 Sedan.

Studebaker 1924 Big 6 Touring.

Studebaker 1924 Light 6 Coupe.

1922 Chevrolet coupe.

Stutz Hudson Coach, 1924.

Stutz Roadster, 1924.

Oldsmobile 1925 Sedan

Buick 1924 Master Six Coupe

Nash 1923 Sedan

CONKEY AUTO COMPANY

20 East Center St., Tel. 840

USED CARS—

Overland Sedan 1926.

Buick Durant and Maxwell touring, 1922.

CHAWFORD AUTO SUPPLY CO.

Center & Trotter Sts., Tel. 1174

Oldsmobile and Marmon Sales and Service. Permanent. Write now.

Tanners Shoe Mfg. Co., 1610-C St., Boston, Mass.

Auto Repairing—Painting

PERSONAL ATTENTION given to all repair work. Superior brake re-lining and greasing service. All work fully guaranteed. Schaller's Garage, 324 Center street, Tel. 1225-2.

AUTHORIZED SERVICE—Chevrolet, Oakland and Pontiac.

Flat rate or straight time. Prompt service, three service men. All work guaranteed. Country Service Station, 255 Center street, Phone 665.

Garages—Service—Storage

GARAGE for one car for rent, corner of Cooper and Summer streets. Call 215.

Motorcycles—Bicycles

FOR SALE—BOYS "New England" bicycle, excellent condition. Call at 59 Cooper street, Tel. 241-5.

Wanted Autos—Motorcycles

AUTOS—Will buy cars for junk. Used parts for sale. General auto repairing. Abel's Service Station, Oak street, Tel. 739.

Business Services Offered

ASHES REMOVED and moving done.

Robert Creighton, 15 Knighton St. Telephone 103-2.

Florists—Nurseries

FLORAL DESIGNS—Cut flowers for all occasions. Palms, ferns, potted plants of all kinds. Prompt deliveries in Manchester, Waterville Gardens, Rockville. Phone 714-2.

FOR SALE tomato plants, pepper, cabbage, cauliflower, egg plants, aster, salvia, zinnia, Sweet Williams, hams, scabios, verbena, and straw flower plants. 621 Old Hartford Road, Greenhouse, Call 37-2.

HARDY PHLOX, large field grown plants, pink, white, Salmon pink. Anderson's Greenhouses, 153 Eldridge street. Phone 214.

TOMATO AND CABBAGE plants for sale.

Samuel Burgess, 115 Center street.

SPECIAL SALE on flowers and vegetable plants.

Fancy, Sweet William, Delphinium, Snap Dragon, Callendula, Zinnia, Aster, Strawflowers, Marigold, Fuchsia, and Burning Bush 25c per doz. Vinca Vine 20c each. Hollyhocks 50c per doz. Geraniums 25c, 42.5c per doz. Martha Washington Geraniums, 40c each. Dracenas, 30c each. Michael Pincatelli 40c. 479 Burnside Avenue, Station 22, East Hartford.

Insurance

Take an accident policy at 25c a day before you go on your vacation. 666 Phone 122-2 for delivery by South Manchester.

Millinery—Dressmaking

HEMSTITCH WORK—F. DION, 235 SPRUCE ST. TEL. 1307-12.

Moving—Trucking—Storage

PERRETT AND GLENNEY—Local and long distance moving and trucking. Daily express to Hartford. Living Car for hire. Telephone 7-2.

Painting—Papering

PAINTING and paperhanging. Work done neatly and reasonably. Ted Smith, 1009 Main street.

Repairing

EXPERT KEY FITTING. Lawn mowers sharpened and repaired, also scissors, knives and saws sharpened. Work called for and delivered. Harold Chubb, 163 North Elm street, Manchester, Conn. Telephone 462.

LAWN-MOWERS put in proper order, phonograph, electric clean-up, irons, etc. repaired. Key making. Bathwhite, 150 Center street.

S.O.WING MACHINES, repairing of all makes, oils, needles and supplies. H. W. Gardner, 27 Edward street, Phone 715.

Private Instruction

PRIVATE INSTRUCTION given in all grammar school subjects by former grammar school principal, for rates call 215.

Money to Loan

5-1-2 PER CENT FIRST MORTGAGE. Building loans or permanent mortgages.

FIRST BOND & MORTGAGE CO. OF HARTFORD, INC. 595 Main St. Phone 2-5672

Help Wanted—Female

GIRL WANTED for general office work. Manchester Public Market.

Help Wanted—Male

LABORERS—20 husky laborers for State Road, Rockville and Tolland jobs. E. L. Gohille Company.

SALEMEN—New encyclopedia of electrical refrigerators, oil burners and seven other appliances. Is offered as special subscription premium by large publisher covering electrical, radio and hardware trades. Circulation salesman wanted; live leads furnished; generous commission. Write experience to J. C. Prior, 481 Eighth Ave., New York City.

A PAYING POSITION OPEN to representative of character. Take orders shoes-hosiery direct to wearer. Good income. Permanent. Write now. Tanners Shoe Mfg. Co., 1610-C St., Boston, Mass.

Agents Wanted

AGENTS—Sell gas 20 gallon, 500 per cent profit. Your address on file. No fake. Guaranteed product. Free particulars and proof. Lefebvre Company, Alexandria, Ont., Canada.

DISTRIBUTOR—This county 100 stone route. No selling just distribute and collect. Experience unnecessary. Should net salary \$700 weekly. Ferris Mfg. Co., Florio, Penna.

Situations Wanted—Female

POSITION by competent Swedish woman, to do housework by the day, no Sunday work. Call 131 Oak street.

Dogs—Birds—Pets

AIREDALE PUPPIES for sale. Call 1555.

BOSTON TERRIER—Pomeranians, Fox Terrier pups. Zimmerman's, 13 Bissell street, Phone 322.

POLICE PUPS for sale. Apply 209 East Middle Turnpike. Telephone 1156. W. S. Barron.

A Remedy For Household Worries

When things go wrong or your servants leave on short notice or don't show up at all—don't worry but just remember that a Want Ad in the Herald will quickly do the replacing and often within an hour or two after the paper is off the press.

In emergencies like this just reach for your telephone and tell the Herald Want Ad Taker what you wish and the rest will be easy.

Have You a Vacant Room?

A Herald Want Ad Will Rent It.

Want Ads Are Cures for Household Worries.

PHONE 664

Live Stock—Vehicles

5 YEAR OLD HORSE for sale. Will go single or double, full guarantee. Frank Kaminski, 72 Village street, Rockville, Conn.

Poultry and Supplies

DRESSED POULTRY nice plump dressed broilers, milk and grain fed now ready for "that good fried chicken dinner." Special delivery of two or more to you on either Wednesday or Friday each week. Requires days' notice. Phone 102-3. Fred Miller's Coventry Poultry Farm (also wholesale quantities).

BABY CHICKS—Smith Standard Cert. Cull stock; popular breeds; guaranteed live delivery; free catalogue. Clark's Hatchery, East Hartford, Conn.

WHITE LEGHORN BROILERS, one or two pounds. Call 573 Hartford Road or telephone 245-3.

WHITE LEGHORN PULLETS eight weeks old—75c.

MILK FED BROILERS 40c per lb. by weight.

YEAR OLD BARRED ROCK now laying at \$2.00 each.

BOLAND and GREENE 555 Middle Turnpike East Phone 477-5

Articles for Sale

BEST QUALITY stable manure. S. D. Pearl, 129 Woodland street, Telephone 1457.

BABY CARRIAGE—in good condition. Telephone 1493.

FUR COAT—ladies large size, black, fur collar and cuffs, good to drive in, \$25.00, violin for beginner \$10, 12 green window shades practically new, radio and hardware trades. Circulation salesman wanted; live leads furnished; generous commission. Write experience to J. C. Prior, 481 Eighth Ave., New York City.

A PAYING POSITION OPEN to representative of character. Take orders shoes-hosiery direct to wearer. Good income. Permanent. Write now. Tanners Shoe Mfg. Co., 1610-C St., Boston, Mass.

Agents Wanted

AGENTS—Sell gas 20 gallon, 500 per cent profit. Your address on file. No fake. Guaranteed product. Free particulars and proof. Lefebvre Company, Alexandria, Ont., Canada.

DISTRIBUTOR—This county 100 stone route. No selling just distribute and collect. Experience unnecessary. Should net salary \$700 weekly. Ferris Mfg. Co., Florio, Penna.

Situations Wanted—Female

POSITION by competent Swedish woman, to do housework by the day, no Sunday work. Call 131 Oak street.

Dogs—Birds—Pets

AIREDALE PUPPIES for sale. Call 1555.

BOSTON TERRIER—Pomeranians, Fox Terrier pups. Zimmerman's, 13 Bissell street, Phone 322.

POLICE PUPS for sale. Apply 209 East Middle Turnpike. Telephone 1156. W. S. Barron.

Apartments—Flats—Tenements for Rent

NOW READY—Cozy four room flat, for a small family. Seastrand Brothers, 91 South Main street.

ON CENTER ST.—Five room flat, all modern improvements, also garage. Ready about July 1st. Inquire at 37 Delmont street.

ON CAMBRIDGE ST.—Flat of six rooms, all modern improvements, also two garages. Inquire at 18 Cambridge street or telephone 504.

ON DELMONT ST.—Five room flat, first floor, all modern improvements, with garage. Inquire at 37 Delmont street.

RENTALS—Several desirable rents with modern improvements. Inquire Edward J. Hill, Tel. 660.

SIX ROOM TENEMENT, all modern improvements, with garage, 52 Russell street, Phone 303-2.

THREE ROOMS—Heated apartments with bath. Apply shoemaker, Trotter Block.

Business Locations for Rent

STORE 18x45 feet, suitable for base of restaurant or delicatessen. Balc and Brown Block, Depot Square.

Houses for Rent

NEW HOUSE at 117 1-2 Prospect street, four rooms, two on first floor, and two on second floor. All improvements, shades on all windows. Rent \$24.00. Tel. 135-2—after five.

SIX ROOM HOUSE with improvements, garden and garage if desired. Phone 2393, 21 Warren street.

Apartment Buildings for Sale

DELMONT STREET—Beautiful 10 room flat, always rented, nice shrubs and trees, two car garage. Price and terms of Arthur A. Knoha, 375 Main street, Telephone 752-2.

TEN ROOM FLAT for sale, excellent condition, convenient terms, 1-2 minute from Center street. Inquire at owner, Call Manchester Construction Company, 2100 or telephone 732-2.

FIVE ROOM FLAT, first floor, on Hayes street. All improvements, for particulars apply to J. Richardson, 21 Russell street.

FOUR ROOM TENEMENT—Corner of Pearl and Hill streets, all improvements. Inquire 140 Pearl St.

FOUR ROOM FLAT, first floor, also on second floor, at 168 Oak street. All improvements, with garage. Inquire 154 Oak street. Call 819 Center street.

FIVE ROOMS—New five room tenement all improvements, garage, Inquire 23 Summer street.

FIVE ROOM TENEMENT on Hill street, all improvements. Inquire at 111 Hill street or telephone 1214-4.

FOUR ROOM FLAT, all improvements, with or without garage. Henderson Chambers, 12 Pearl street, Phone 1123.

FIVE ROOM FLAT with all modern improvements. Inquire Wm. Kanehl, 19 Center street.

FIVE ROOM TENEMENT—Mather street, rent \$18.00, garden plot included. Robert J. Smith, 1009 Main street.

FLAPPER FANNY SAYS



Cows are dangerous only when a man is with you.

SENSE and NONSENSE

Jawg—Henry Ford and Rockefeller. The richest men we know— One makes a little flivver And the other makes it so.

Traffic Officer, to pretty girl motorist—'Hey! What's the idea? Didn't you see me wave to you?' P. G. M.—Certainly I did, and if you try it again I'll report you.

Husband—I wish we could afford a new car. Wife—Oh, goodie! What kind shall we get? It is estimated that it costs \$1.30 to stop a freight train. That is, if you don't use your new sedan.

'You sell these fast cars on payments?' 'Yeh.' 'Don't you have trouble in ketching up with purchasers?'

She was only a motorman's daughter, so all she had to do was to walk back to the end of the street car line.

Mary—Tom talks all the time. He just rattles on like an old Ford. Jane—Yes, but his clutch is so different.

Horses used to fear automobiles; now they shy at another horse hitched to a buggy.

'No woman is entirely unhappy as long as she has a friend who cannot afford to own as good a car as she drives.'

'Is this good alcohol?' 'It oughta be! I got it out of a Packard radiator.'

'On what grounds did she sue for divorce?' 'Cruelty. Her husband compelled her to use a 1925 car.'

I have a car. It never breaks down. It never skids. It never gets a puncture. It never gives me bother up steep gradients. It never gets overheated. It has never got me into a collision or an accident of any kind. I wish to goodness I could start it.

A careless statistician reports that there is one motor car in America to every five persons. What he meant to say was that there is no motor car in America after every five person.

In a recent competition a Ford car was won by a three months' old baby. Until she grows up she'll have to be content with her other rattle.

Newricher—I don't suppose you're used to driving men like me, are you? New Chauffeur—Oh, yes. I drove the police patrol for three years.

How to Avoid Engine Trouble In July.

After years of search and experimenting the great scientists of the country have finally discovered the answer to the great question, 'How to Avoid Engine Trouble in July.' Here it is—'Sell your car in June.'

NOW YOU Ask One

These ten questions all have to do with Biblical matters. The answers are found on another page:



- 1—What incident in Bible history is represented in the above picture? 2—What is the first animal mentioned in the Bible? 3—Where was Jacob buried? 4—Who destroyed Baal's altar? 5—Who succeeded David as king of Israel? 6—What three men were set over affairs in Babylon by King Nebuchadnezzar? 7—What was the name of the man Pilate released to the people at the time Christ was tried? 8—How long did Paul preach in Rome? 9—In what book of the Bible is the parable of the two eagles and a vine? 10—Who was the father of David?

SKIPPY



Mild Excitement When Father Got Home

By Fontaine Fox

WASHINGTON TUBBS II

By Crane



© Fontaine Fox, 1927, The Bell Syndicate, Inc.



REG. U. S. PAT. OFF. © 1927 BY NEA SERVICE, INC.

FRECKLES AND HIS FRIENDS



Bring Home the Bacon



By Blosser

THE TINYMITES



Then Old King Roar said, 'I'm the king, and I will show you everything that's round about this isle of mine. There's lots of fun in store.' He then hopped in the boat and said, 'Now all start paddling straight ahead. Unless the bunch of you grow tired, we soon will reach the shore.' 'Twas hard to make the old boat go. The Tinymites tried their best to row, but found the old king weighed so much, they hardly moved at all. The old king laughed and looked about. And then he said 'I'll help you out.' He put his hands up to his face and made a funny call. 'Ye-hoo, Ya-hee, Ya-hum,' he said. 'Hey, monstrous sea-horse, come ahead and pull this little boat until we've safely reached the land.' The water 'round them churned a bit. A sea-horse came up out of it, and did as he was told because he seemed to understand. The King threw out a rope, real tish. The sea-horse caught it on the

SALESMAN SAM

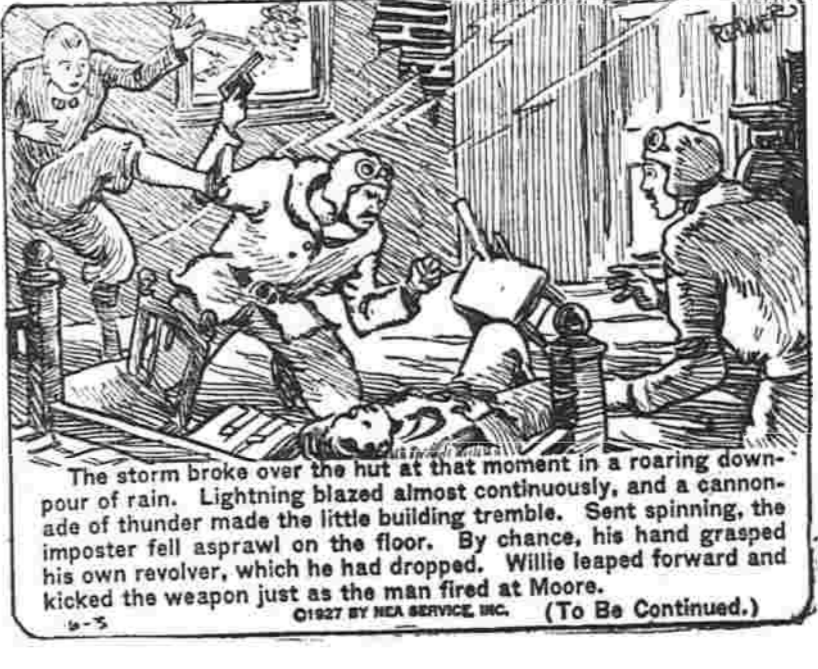
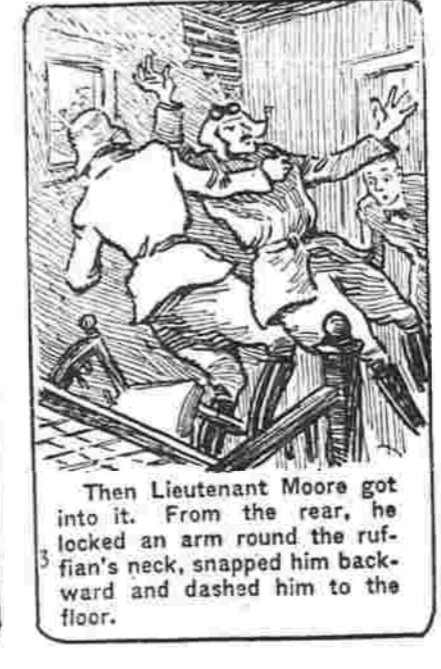
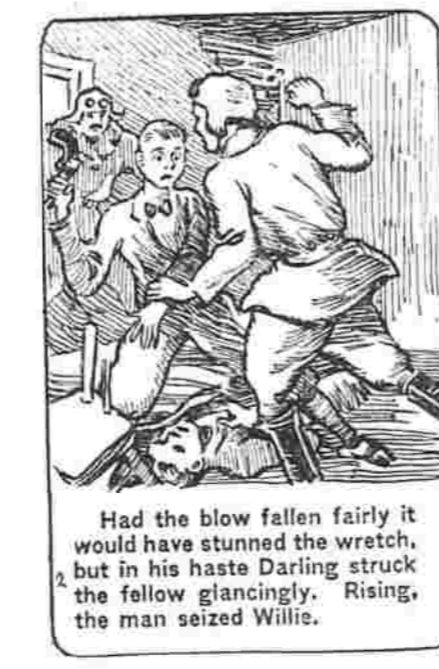


The Cause Of It



By Small

JACK LOCKWILL IN THE AIR



by Gilbert Patten

DANCING TONIGHT
and
TOMORROW NIGHT
At the **RAINBOW**
BILL TASILLO'S ORCHESTRA

MODERN-OLD FASHIONED DANCING
At City View Dance Hall
KEENEY STREET, TONIGHT
AL BEHREND'S ORCHESTRA
Admission 50c.

LAWN FETE
June 9, 10, 11 On "White House" Grounds
Manchester Community Club
Colt's Band, Beethoven Glee Club, Center Flute Band, S. M. H. S. Orchestra.
Admission 10 Cents.

ABOUT TOWN

The Bickett Motor Sales report delivery of a new Willys-Knight convertible coupe to Attorney William Shea and Whippet coaches to Mrs. Marion Pierce of Foster street, E. J. O'Connell of the Manchester Duce Co. and U. Patroll of School street.

The Misses Mary and Christine Hutchison of Pine street are spending the week-end with relatives in New Haven.

The members of Sunset Rebekah Lodge, No. 29, will meet at the Center street entrance of the East cemetery Monday evening at 7 o'clock for the purpose of decorating the graves of the deceased members. After the graves have been decorated, a memorial service will be held at the grave of Sister Leonora Bidwell, the first Noble Grand of Sunset Rebekah Lodge. The members are asked to bring as many flowers as possible. Following the memorial service the Rebekahs will proceed to the lodge rooms in Odd Fellows Hall for their regular meeting.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Sisco of South Ashburnham, Mass., Miss Katherine Kilpatrick of Wilmington, Del., and Archie Kilpatrick of Keene, N. H., are spending the week-end with Mr. and Mrs. John Blackwood of 175 Center street.

OLD FASHIONED-MODERN DANCE TONIGHT
BROWN GABER HALL
Bush Hill Road, Hillstown
SILK CITY TRIO.

SANDY BEACH CRYSTAL LAKE
Now Open for the Season
Sunday Concert June 5
HAPPINESS BOYS
in a Snappy Program of Latest Hits
State Championship Orchestra Contest Saturday, June 18th
3 Beautiful Silver Cups in Prizes.
50 Musicians. No Admission

The Women's Benefit Association of the Maccabees will hold its regular meeting Monday night in Tinker Hall.

Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Anderson and daughter, Anna, and son, Philip, are spending the week-end at the Nquist cottage at Walnut Beach, Milford.

The services in the Salvation Army Citadel tomorrow will be conducted by Mrs. Commandant Abbott in the morning and afternoon, and in the evening the Commandant will be the speaker. As the Salvation Army band will be out of town the music will be supplied by the Young People's band.

The funeral of Julius Pond of 151 Center street was held this morning at Holloran Brothers' Undertaking parlors. Rev. Watson Woodruff officiated and burial was in the West cemetery at Bristol.

L. F. Catlin, proprietor of Catlin's Service Station on Center street, was called to Rutland, Vt., today because of the death of his mother Mrs. L. F. Baker who passed away last night. Mr. Catlin accompanied by his family went by automobile to attend the funeral which will be held tomorrow.

For the sake of patients in the Memorial hospital and those who are ill in their homes the local W. C. T. U. is asking for contributions of flowers to be sent to the Center Congregational church parlors Thursday afternoon, June 9 at 2:30, or any time after.

OPEN FORUM
EXPLAINS QUESTION OF STORE CLOSING
F. H. Anderson Answers Herald Editorial On Tuesday Night Closing.

Editor of The Herald:
It would seem as though a full column on your editorial page such as appeared in Thursday night's issue, regarding the Tuesday night closing, would have called for a little more thorough investigation of the proposed changes.

As a staunch supporter and admirer of The Herald we cannot help but appreciate the good feeling that inspired the editorial. We believe the sentiments expressed were sincere. The principal question at stake just now is whether Thursday night or Friday night should be substituted as an open night in place of Tuesday.

With practically four thousand people receiving their pay checks between Thursday morning and Friday night, and the need of many of these checks being cashed in the local banks, it is self-evident that the banks must open Thursday or Friday night instead of Tuesday, if they are to properly function in supplying the service to which the community is entitled. If the banks are to open Thursday or Friday night, the stores, of necessity, must open the same night. In other words, the proper accommodation of the public demands that the stores should be open the same night that the banking institutions are open.

The whole force of your editorial is directed to the policy of closing another night, rather than changing a night. Although we will not discuss the merits of closing another night, it might be interesting for you to know that according to Chamber of Commerce reports, Southington, Moosup and Manchester are the only towns in the state open two nights a week the year round. It might still further interest you to know that two of the most successful stores in the metropolitan area of New York, with whom we are associated in New York buying, close every night at six o'clock, and still do an exceptionally fine business, so much so, that one within the past twelve months has just doubled its floor area.

However, the proposed change, as outlined at the last merchants' meeting, was the changing from Tuesday to Thursday or Friday night, which would give the same evening service through the week, and provide far better accommodations to a greater number of people, which is, we believe, exactly what The Herald desires to see accomplished.

Very truly yours,
THE J. W. HALE CO.,
By Frank H. Anderson,
Editor's Note: The Herald was given to understand by a man it considers an authority that a number of merchants favored opening their stores but one night a week, and that, Saturday.

What hugging lacks in propriety it makes up in thrills.

E. G. WALKER HEADS CLUB AT THE GREEN
The regular monthly meeting of the Manchester Green Community club was held in the school auditorium last evening. The annual election of officers took place and resulted as follows: Elwood G. Walker was elected president and Wayland K. Straughan was re-elected vice-president, and John Gambo was elected treasurer. It was voted to hold over the election of the secretary as well as the executive committee until the next meeting of the club on June 17.

The building committee of the Green school was on hand during the evening to show the voters of the district the new addition to the school which has just been completed. The committee includes John Jensen, chairman; J. Frank Bowen, W. Harry England, Peter Wind, Samuel Prentice and Thomas Smyth.

It's got so it's an accident if an automobile driver doesn't have an accident.

Mrs. Frank Novak and Family.

IF your wife receives your life insurance in cash, she will be confronted with the problems of investment, the dangers of speculation.

By means of a Life Insurance Trust you can arrange to have the proceeds of your policies safeguarded and invested by us and a permanent income paid to your beneficiaries.

We shall be glad to explain full details of this prudent plan for safeguarding your life insurance benefits.

A Fixed Monthly Income from a Life Insurance Trust

The Manchester Trust Co.
South Manchester, Conn.
Member of Federal Reserve System and American Bankers Association.

Tokens of Affection at Graduation

The reason a fine watch is such a desirable graduation gift is because it acts as a constant, useful reminder for many years.

As watch specialists we recommend Gruen Guild Watches.

F. E. BRAY
JEWELER
645 Main Street, Farr Building, South Manchester

M. A. FERRIS
Heating Contractor
65 East Center St.

Saddle Horses to Rent
BEGINNERS TAUGHT
OUR HORSES ARE WELL TRAINED
SO RIDE AT THE
Silver Lane Riding Club
SILVER LANE ROAD
Opposite Hillstown Road
Telephone 95-4.

The instant milk is delivered, protect it with ICE

OTHERWISE it will deteriorate, lose its rich flavor and vital food value—become unsafe for a young child to consume.

Why take such a chance when you can constantly keep milk fresh and pure at the cost of a few cents per day for ice.

Not only milk but other foods need the protection of ice at this time of the year. When you spend a dollar for food, why not add a nickel for ice to keep its flavor? Ice melts slowly in the spring months; its cost is but a trifle.

L. T. WOOD CO.
FOLLY BROOK ICE
Main Ice Station 55 Bissell St.
Phone 496

SUNDAY DINNER
at the
HOTEL SHERIDAN
Turkey, Duck or Chicken with all the fixings, \$1
12 M. to 2:30 P. M.

As Days Go By

We are realizing the service that we render to the public.

Grease Jobs, Oil Changed, Tires Changed as you wait, Gasoline, Oil and Water Only a Minute.

Campbell's Service DeLuxe
Are you a customer to this service. We are here to give you this accommodation.

TIRES

30x3 1/2	\$4.50
31x4	\$9.50
32x4 H Tread, 6 ply	\$12.50
33x4, 6 ply	\$12.50
32x4.95, Semi-Balloon	\$14.50
34x4.95, Semi-Balloon	\$16.00

OUT OF GAS? FLAT TIRE? BATTERY TROUBLE?
Phone 1551

Campbell's Filling Station
Main Street at Middle Turnpike. Love Lane

CARD OF THANKS
We wish to thank our friends and neighbors for their kind expressions of sympathy at the time of the loss of our beloved husband and father. We especially thank the Royal Order of Moose, No. 1477.
Mrs. Frank Novak and Family.

The new Servel—a better value—greater capacity—easy to own

BEFORE you decide on your electric refrigerator—in all fairness to yourself—see these new steel cabinet models produced by Servel.

You will delight in Servel's graceful lines—simplicity of design—and greater beauty of finish inside and out. You will marvel at its perfected "Duplex" machine—silent, sturdy, powerful—built for long years of economical, dependable service.

Servel uses the coldest refrigerant—hence the most efficient—in household use. Come in and see it demonstrated. Then you will understand why Servel has greater capacity for freezing ice-cubes and desserts—at the same time maintaining a steady, dry cold throughout its spacious food storage shelves.

3 sizes to choose from

Select the size best suited to your needs. Then take advantage of this special opportunity. Let Servel prove its superiority in every way by actual everyday performance in your own home.

Money-back guarantee
If within 30 days after installation of your Servel, you are not fully satisfied with its service, we will take it back and refund your money. This special offer applies to any model you select. Take advantage of it now.

You can buy Servel on easy terms
A small first payment secures complete installation. You can arrange to pay the balance over an extended period—out of your household budget. Ask for details.

The J. W. Hale Company
SOUTH MANCHESTER, CONN.

SERVEL
Electric Refrigeration

All Milk Should Be Pasteurized

PASTEURIZING removes impurities which may have gathered on the way from the dairy to the bottling plant. Our milk is pasteurized by the Wizard Pasteurizing System which removes all bacteria without affecting the flavor or food value. The Wizard has the reputation of being the most efficient pasteurizing system on the market.

To be sure you get pure, pasteurized milk with a large proportion of cream, ask us to leave a bottle at your door.

All of Our Milk is from Tuberculin Tested Cows.

WEST SIDE DAIRY
J. G. TRUEMAN & SONS, McKEE ST., PHONE 1775

Wizard Pasteurizer

All of Our Milk Is Pasteurized in This Machine

Insist on Pasteurized Milk