

Local Stocks

Table of local stock prices including Bank Stocks, Bonds, Insurance Stocks, Public Utility Stocks, and Manufacturing Stocks.

Table of local stock prices including American Hard, American Silver, and various other manufacturing and utility stocks.

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N.Y. Stocks

Table of New York stock prices including All Chalm, Am Can, Am Ca & Fdy, and various other industrial and utility stocks.

SHOOTS EX-SWEETHEART.

New York, June 22.—Crazed by jealousy, Fernando Arnedo, 32, shot and probably fatally wounded his former sweetheart, Mrs. Catherine Kaplan, 28, and then held hundreds of persons in Harlem at bay today with his revolver until he himself was shot down by Patrolman James Garvey.

ODD LAW SUIT.

Waterbury, Conn., June 22.—Attorney Joseph Davis, acting as administrator of the estate of Mrs. Ida Margolis who was killed in an automobile accident at William-

SMALL HOPE TODAY OF STARTING HOP

(Continued from Page 1)

which enables flyers to obtain an artificial horizon and to stabilize position when in flight. He also invented a sun compass and a drift indicator. He is pleasant in his demeanor and very approachable as evidenced by the fact that he has already autographed hundreds of autographs and cards for strangers. He quietly expresses confidence that the "America" will span the Atlantic without mishap. He is married and has several children.

Acosta a Dare Devil type. He is tall and dark-skinned with a mop of coal black hair. He was born on January 1, 1895 in San Diego, Cal., and is of Spanish descent. He is married and has two children. For years he has been a noted automobile racing driver.

He began flying in 1910 and quickly became one of the greatest pilots in the country. He holds an endurance and distance record from Omaha, Neb., to Philadelphia, a distance of 1,220 miles which he covered in eleven hours and ten minutes. He is also holder of the American altitude record of 22,500 feet which he made at Dayton, Ohio, without oxygen. He is at present co-holder with Clarence Chamberlin of the world's endurance record of 61 hours 11 minutes and 20 seconds made last April.

Lieut. Noville is a stock, square-shouldered energetic man who has a habit of constantly removing his glasses. He is the assistant pilot and flight engineer. He is a native of Cleveland and was born April 24, 1890. During the war he was in the aviation corps of the Italian front and was decorated by Italy for distinguished service. In 1920 he was superintendent of the United States air mail. Later he was appointed the government's representative at aircraft factories where planes for the service were under construction. He is married and makes his home in San Francisco.

FEAR BANK BREAK

Waterbury, Conn., June 22.—Three detectives have been rushed to Southington mountain on the Meriden road to aid Plantsville police in heading off or capture two men driving a Dodge car, reported to have been up and robbed the Plantsville Savings Bank at Plantsville shortly before noon today. Whether the men succeeded in obtaining any loot is not known as the bank officials refuse to give out any information.

KING BEN'S MIRACLE.

St. Joseph, Mich., June 22.—"King" Benjamin Purnell, chief of the House of David, performed the miracle of turning water into wine, Henry Kirkham, a member of the colony, testified today in the state's suit to dissolve the cult. "The wine was sweet but it was non-intoxicating," Kirkham said.

38 CONVICTS ESCAPE

Houston, Texas, June 22.—Posses searched the Trinity river bottoms near the Ferguson state prison farm today for thirty-eight convicts who escaped from the farm last night.

GOVERNMENT SURPLUS

Washington, June 22.—The government's surplus at the end of the fiscal year on June 30 will be approximately \$63,000,000, slightly higher than the previous estimates, the treasury announced today. Tax collections for the year will total \$2,246,419,000 against a \$2,000,000 above last year.

"KIWANS" EAT, DO STUNTS WITH, EGGS

Hear Prof. Kirkpatrick Talk On Poultry, See Austen Cheney Do Queer Tricks.

Professor William Kirkpatrick of the Connecticut Agricultural college at Storrs gave a talk on poultry this noon before the Kiwanis club at the Hotel Sheridan. He recited the growth of the poultry industry and showed what it meant to New England and Connecticut. It was news to many of those present to hear that some of the finest poultry and best eggs produced are raised within a radius of ten miles of Manchester.

What the egg producers are aiming at is more efficient hens, Prof. Kirkpatrick said. It is estimated that there are approximately 400 million hens in the country and of that number half are inefficient. The ones that are not efficient eat just as much as the others. Professor Kirkpatrick is a ready speaker and knows his subject thoroughly. He gave the Kiwanians some very interesting information along poultry lines.

Fayette B. Clarke was the lucky man today and won the prize donated by Emil Hohenhalt, a searchlight. Two new members were admitted, Elmer Thielen, secretary of the Hartford County Y. M. C. A., and Harold West, of the firm of H. West & Sons.

FOUR WOMEN DIE IN BOSTON FIRE

first, took refuge in a closet and there died from smoke. Mrs. Dixon, governess of Janet Shearer, and the only other person in the house, displayed great bravery. She discovered fire and smoke entering her room on the fourth and top floor of the house. Leaping from her window, she landed on the sidewalk and the third story of an adjoining house. She attempted to make her way to the second floor and was hanging by both hands when firemen arrived.

INDIANA PLANTING TREES BY MILLIONS FOR FLOOD REMEDY

Indianapolis, Ind.—Harkening to the lesson of the Mississippi flood, Indiana farmers this spring bought and planted twice as many forest seedlings as in any previous year, according to the Indiana conservation commission.

MOTHER DESERTS FAMILY

Waterbury, Conn., June 22.—Mrs. Antonio Sbordone is missing from her home here with her two-month-old baby, having left her husband and six other children behind. Police were asked to find the woman.

TROLLEY EMPLOYEE HURT AT ROCKVILLE

Steve Steavat Struck By Motor Truck May Be Seriously Injured.

(Special to The Herald) Rockville, June 23.—Steve Steavat, of No. 26 Hammond street, employed by the Connecticut Company was badly injured at 6:30 this morning when he was struck by a truck from the Cannon plantation in Ellington while greasing the rails at the corner of Union and West streets, near the Polish church. The automobile, which is being carried by the Connecticut company, was engaged in picking up people at allotted points in the city. Steavat was knocked down by the truck, being thrown to the side of the road. He was at once taken to the City Hospital. There were cuts on his face, no indication of a fractured skull although there was indications of injuries about the body and possibly several broken ribs. He was given attention at the hospital by Dr. Flaherty. As the X-Ray picture has not been developed it is not known whether or not his injuries, internally, were of a serious nature.

328 CONVICTS HELD IN JAIL COAL MINE

(Continued from Page 1)

they believe, merely was "pulled off" to distract attention overhead so a general outbreak could be engineered. As the rioters declared they quelled last night's prison yard riot so quickly that rebellious convicts in the mines had no time to come to the aid of the rioters. Prisoners Silent. Half hour telephone calls by Peter Russell, mine superintendent of the coal mine, and mutinying convicts brought no response from the prisoners. Russell acting on orders from Acting Warden R. H. Rudspeith to grant no concessions, repeatedly telephoned but the convicts either do not hear or are determined not to answer. No movement was seen at the bottom of the shaft and no voices have come from the depths. The last cry heard was "give us cigarettes or we won't dig coal." Then the cage was blocked. Water will not be cut off, it was said, because of the hardship it would work on the imprisoned guards. No violence is feared. The guards are armed only with clubs.

ABOUT TOWN

It is understood that local concerns are figuring on the new state trade school in Willimantic which is to be erected shortly. The bids will close tomorrow. It is a \$200,000 proposition. Manchester Grange will hold its regular meeting in Tinker hall this evening. State Grange officers will be guests and neighboring Granges will provide the lecturer's program. Refreshments and a social time will follow the meeting.

ATTEND FUNERAL IN NAUGATUCK

Michael J. Moriarty of East Center street, at Patrick Moriarty of West Center street were in Naugatuck today attending the funeral of Mrs. Bridget Sullivan, a sister-in-law of Mrs. Patrick Moriarty, who was killed in an automobile accident in New York City Sunday. Mrs. Sullivan and members of her family were on their way to Columbia College to visit a son who is a student there. Traffic was heavy and they were traveling three abreast, the Sullivan car being on the right or gutter side of the road. Traffic suddenly stopped. The brakes on the car, which was new, failed to work, resulting in Mrs. Sullivan being forced from the car, sustaining injuries from which she died. She was brought to Naugatuck and the funeral was held there this morning.

IN BANKRUPTCY

New Haven, Conn., June 22.—Jan Jacynowicz, a retail shoe dealer at 665 West Main street, New Britain, today filed a voluntary petition in bankruptcy in United States District Court here. He owes \$7,194 and has assets amounting to \$2,095.

PASTOR GETS DEGREE

Stamford, Conn., June 22.—Rev. Alfred Grant Walton, for ten years pastor of the First Congregational church here, has been granted a degree of Doctor of Divinity by Oberlin college, Oberlin, Ohio. Dr. Walton was educated in the college and later finished a course in Oberlin Divinity school.

AUTO KILLS CHILD

Hartford, Conn., June 22.—Arlene Connors, aged five, daughter of John W. Connors, Danville, Ill., theatrical man, died in Hartford hospital this afternoon of injuries when she was run down on Wells street by a car driven by Edward Burns, 23, of 98 Park street. Burns is being held for the coroner.

FOREIGN FOLIO GOING BEGGING IN JAPAN GOVT.

Premier Tanaka Looking After Ministry, Seeking Strong Man For Job.

Tokio—A good job, paying a salary of approximately \$4,000 per year, is looking for an incumbent in Tokyo. It is equally true that several would-be incumbents are looking for the job but for some reason the job and the man have not found each other yet. The job in question is none other than minister of foreign affairs, a position vacated during April by Baron Kijuro Shidehara, who held it for about three years until the exigencies of politics forced him into private life.

When General Baron Gi-ichi Tanaka, president of the Seiyukai Party, became premier, he quickly filled all posts of his cabinet except that of foreign minister. He announced that, temporarily, he would hold both the premiership and the foreign affairs portfolio himself. Speculation immediately became general as to who would be appointed to this tremendous and important post when General Tanaka got ready to relinquish it. The names of two men who are well known in the United States immediately were mentioned along with numerous others.

AMBASSADOR MENTIONED

Foremost among those regarded as the most likely selection and it is believed that his appointment to this post would be announced before this were it not for the problem of selecting his successor at Washington. Ambassador Matsudaira, it is felt here, is eminently qualified for the post by reason of his strong personality and his long experience in the diplomatic service. He was vice-minister of foreign affairs at the time of his appointment to Washington and before that held the post of chief of the American and European affairs bureau of the time of his appointment to Washington. He is a member of the most prominent of the American and European affairs bureau of the foreign office and he has served in embassies or legations at Paris, London and Peking.

COULDGE RAINMAKER SAY DAKOTA NATIVES

Rapid City, S. D., June 22.—The Black Hills, according to the natives, have suffered from severe drought for three years past. It is so, and they undoubtedly are telling the truth, those same natives own a large vote of thanks to President Coolidge. As a rainmaker he is unexcelled. It has rained intermittently every day since he has been here, hailed once in a big way and generally placed the eastern visitors in considerable of a quandary as to whether to sally forth in white flannels or slickers. The rain is not helping the fishing banks and muddying the streams as it does, but it isn't deterring the president any from trying his hand at the sport. In the past two days he has been joined by Mrs. Coolidge, who suddenly decided that chasing the trout so excitedly as anything else in the Black Hills. Yesterday afternoon they went out together. The President caught six to Mrs. Coolidge's two.

NEW FUEL MACHINE TO CUT COAL COST ON OCEAN LINERS

Philadelphia—Officials of the Philadelphia Navy Yard announce the perfection of a special apparatus for pulverizing coal for marine use which it is predicted will cut the fuel operation cost of ocean going vessels in half. The invention will mean that the saving is approximately 12 per cent of the total costs of a ship, according to C. S. Jefferson, head of the fuel conservation section of the U. S. Shipping Board. The apparatus is the result of several years of work by the fuel experts of the Shipping Board in the local navy yard. Tests show that cheap coal pulverized by a crusher on board ship then forced by compressed air into burners gives the same efficiency as oil. Coal burned under the present system gives approximately 4,000 British Thermal units less than by use of the new apparatus. Thus the invention not only does away with the present system of "hand-firing," but also gives as much heat as oil with a great deal less expense. Coal, costing 90 cents a ton, has been tried out and proven satisfactory with the new apparatus. The cost of installing machinery for burning and crushing the coal is about the same as for the present oil burners or coal burners, officials say.

KANSAS WHEAT SUFFERING FROM ELECTRIC STORMS

Topeka, Kansas.—"Electric storms" in southwest Kansas are said to be "electrocuting" the wheat, according to testimony of a number of farmers in that section. S. D. Flora, state weather observer, announces that electric storms have been prevalent in the region, but declines to entirely credit the "electrocutions." Flora's statement followed recent reports that thousands of acres of wheat had been destroyed by the strange phenomenon. The theory is that during excessively dry weather electric charges are generated in the dust laden air. Objects insulated from the earth are charged with static electricity. Farmers have reported seeing balls of fire over their fences and windmills charged.

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No Rain For Three Years In Black Hills Before He Came They Declare.

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And meanwhile, a long waiting public is about to get an eye picture of President Coolidge, hip boots, rod and reel, wading about in Squaw Creek. After dodging the movie men and photographers for a whole year, he apparently has decided he has become a sufficiently proficient fisherman to permit action pictures and he has promised the boys an early engagement on the banks of the creek.

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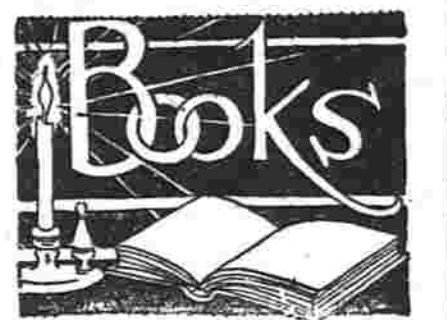
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BOOK OF THE WEEK

Our selection for the week is "The Week-End Book" (Double-Day-Page), in which the publishers have had the bright idea of providing an entire vacation's reading. In one volume may be found Don Marquis' "Old Soak's History," some of Christopher Morley's essays; one of Edna Ferber's best stories; humorous verse of F. P. A. and a reprint of "The Constant Nymph." Particularly recommended to sea voyagers and vacationers.

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her "nice ladies don't smoke out here." Here Comes the Clash. Meanwhile conversations between characters are overheard as casually out there in the great open spaces as they are from behind the screen of drawing rooms in the second act. Can it be she falling in love? Tom? This cannot go on! They live in different worlds. East is sophisticated and west is cowpuncher and never the twain shall mingle.

Page 60—Herbert, the secretary, and Tom have clashed over who's going to take Kay to a party. Subtitle: "It's not your kind!" "Ah, but he's a man and not a tailor's dummy, you're afraid!"

Pages 60 to 80—Tom has gone down to the round-up, won prizes, and gone on a swell drunken debauch. What sort of a cowboy hero is it who doesn't? Kay, thinking she has driven him to drink, meets him up—his return, clad in her nightgown. Moonlight. Camera! Subtitle: "I'm not worth it!" "Tom!"

The Superficial East. Back east again. How superficial they all are! Kay is wifling from love. They all see it and hold another cocktail. Meanwhile Tom, who stayed west, has killed a convenient Indian, which gives the plot a chance to send him scooting east to join Kay. Of course Tom gets drunk on city cocktails, becomes the butt of the city boys, and lassoes a motorist. In disgrace he flees westward. But Kay has seen the bull in the chinasop, as it were.

Cut-back to west. Tom's western sal begins to take on a trimony. He has gone to the aid of the squaw of the Indian he killed. He has been acquitted of the killing. Subtitle: "God keeps sort of a balance sheet, Tom, and the way you've acted this winter pays off a lot of scores." "I only did what any white man would have done."

Back east again. Kay decides to wed Herbert, the secretary. But her heart's in the west. Shh, there we have the title cue: "Lost ecstasy." Meanwhile, the ranch game on the frize, Tom has gone riding with a circus outfit.

Suddenly She Knew. Does Kay go to the show and see him? Don't be foolish, Gertie! Subtitle: "Suddenly she knew what she was going to do. She was going to Tom McNair if he wanted and trimony. Things got shot up in an old feud. He takes to cattle raising. But it doesn't go. Kay, the city daughter, toils and sweats. There is a show-down. Tom beats it.

But why go on? They get together on the last page again! Where we rest our case. The last part of the book is the best. There is some shrewd writing, with long flashes of character comprehension.

For further information on cowpunchers we refer you to anything by Will James or Ross Santee, both of whom have "punched." For the most part "Lost Ecstasy" seems to us cliché-cluttered and done in the fashion of the sub-titles.

Some day someone really is going to write a novel of the west and there will be no "cowboy and the lady" situation in it.

COLLIDES WITH DEER

Winsted, Conn., June 22.—A deer leaping across the highway between New Hartford and Winsted today plunged into a machine driven by J. A. Stern of Hartford, and crashed head foremost through the windshield. The animal with drew its head, fell to the roadway, and then jumped away almost before anyone realized what happened.

BUSINESS MEN'S LUNCHEON BLUE PLATE SPECIAL

50c 11:30 to 2 p. m. and 5 to 8 p. m. Also A La Carte At All Hours. Open 6:30 a. m. to 12 p. m.

Waranoke Restaurant

Front of the Clock. 801 Main St., South Manchester

Advertisement for Marion Davies' 'Tillie the Toiler' at the State Theatre. Includes text: 'TO-NIGHT STATE TO-NIGHT SOUTH MANCHESTER Tillie Breaks Into The Movies at Last! MARION DAVIES Tillie the Toiler Tomorrow DAY ONLY Tomorrow "MARRIAGE" VIRGINIA VALLI in ADDED ATTRACTION FOR TOMORROW NIGHT THE LARGEST COUNTRY STORE AND SURPRISE NIGHT EVER PRESENTED Don't Miss The Fun Presents on Display in the State Flower Shoppe'

Rockville

SCANLON-REGAN WEDDING TODAY

Ceremony In St. Bernard's R. C. Church This Morning—Council Meeting.

Rockville, June 22. One of the most attractive, but not pretentious weddings held in Rockville this month took place at St. Bernard's church this morning when Miss Kathleen E. Regan, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Herbert J. Regan of Davis avenue and Francis S. Scanlon, son of Mr. and Mrs. William J. Scanlon of Prospect street were married in St. Bernard's church by Rev. James L. Smith, a former assistant pastor of the church at 9 o'clock. Father Smith, a friend of the family, was assisted at the solemn nuptial high mass by Rev. George T. Sinnott and Rev. Francis J. Hinley. The double ring service was used. The church was prettily decorated for the occasion with palms and roses. The bride was given in marriage by her brother, Thomas E. Regan and was attended by Miss Helen E. Regan, a sister, as bridesmaid and Mrs. James McNamara of South Manchester, as matron of honor. The groom's best man was George J. Scanlon, a brother of the bridegroom. The ushers were James McNamara, Ernest Rock, Gerard Rock and Thomas Scanlon, the latter a brother of the bridegroom. Miss Mary Jane Regan, niece of the bride was flower girl. The bride was becomingly attired in a period style gown of white crepe back satin trimmed with net and silver. Her veil was of tulle and shapely bordered with lace. She carried a shower bouquet of Kilmearn roses and lilies of the valley. The bridesmaid wore a period style dress made of tulle over pink georgette with a maline shawl. She wore a hat of maize color, trimmed with flowers. Her bouquet was of yellow tea roses. Mrs. McNamara's dress was of white chiffon figured in pink and blue. She wore a hat to match and wore a picture hat to match. Her bouquet was of pink roses. The flower girl was dressed in pink and blue chiffon over pink crepe and wore a pink bonnet shaped hat with a basket of pink roses and larkspur. During the wedding ceremony, Mrs. Thomas E. Regan sang "At Dawning" and at the offertory of the mass "The Ave Maria." During the mass the church choir of which the bride is a member, sang Rose-gate's mass. Miss Margaret McGuane presided at the organ accompanied by Arthur E. Stein, violinist. Following the ceremony a breakfast was served to the immediate families of the bride and the bridegroom at the home of the bride's parents. Early in the afternoon Mr. and Mrs. Scanlon left on a wedding trip to New York. The bride's going away dress was of white ensemble with hat and shoes to match. On their return to their home at 20 Davis avenue and will be at home to their friends after July 1. Council Meeting. The city council, with Mayor Cameron presiding, disposed of several matters in short order that came to their attention last night. A hearing having been given on the acceptance of East street from Hale to Grove streets was approved as was also the section of River street between Union and Grant street. The mayor appointed a committee consisting of the public works committee to supervise form of grading. A proposed grade on Central, Liberty and Sunset streets was presented and was tabled until the next meeting of the council, June 30 and 7:30. A resolution was introduced and passed for the securing of the services of Gerald Knight to make a survey and report on the sewer disposal conditions of the city, reporting to the health committee for further recommendations. In connection with this survey there will be work done on the cleaning up of the septic tanks that may function properly, which has not been the case in the past. Graduation Tonight. The members of the eighth grade in the grammar schools of the city of Rockville will hold their graduation exercises in Sykes Memorial hall this evening at 8 o'clock. Telephone Doing Good Work. The Southern New England Telephone company has its repair and construction force at work in Rockville and have already installed many new cables, making wires from the poles and enclosing them in cables, which will not only take care of the present work, but will provide for future growth. The work is in charge of A. E. Schaefer of Manchester. An Improvement Made. The building of the two rough-finished red brick walls with a lampblack cement mixture on both the east and west sides of Market street has added much to the appearance of the approach to the street. The property owners can now build terrace steps leading into the two buildings on both sides, but the space that is provided for under the steps will not be used for business purposes as the land on which the steps have been built is owned by the city, although claims have been made that this was not the truth. No Appointments Made. There was no appointment made, nor was their consideration given, or the appointment of a successor to the meeting of the council last night. There are several applica-

tions. The trap rock screenings that had been distributed on West Main street by Mr. Pierson's orders, are now being removed. Poles that were to be used in building a fence in the east section of the city are being picked up today by those who distributed them. Two New Houses. In addition to several small petitions for the erection of small additions or buildings the council at its meeting last night granted two permits for new houses in Rockville. To G. L. Schwarz permission was granted to build a house 24x26 on Spring street and to William F. Pitney was granted a permit to build a house 24x26 on Hammond street. New Gas Station. At the meeting of the council held last night permission was granted to Plinne Krause for the destruction of the building located at 12 East Main street. It was learned this morning that in granting this permit to destroy the building that the owner has in mind the erection of one of the modern gasoline stations in Rockville. H. S. Graduation Tomorrow. The annual graduation exercises of the Rockville Public High school will be held in the Sykes Memorial building on Thursday evening when about 200 graduates will receive their diplomas. The principal address for the evening will be given by Rev. Watson Woodruff of South Manchester. Mill Addition. The Hochstadt firm is to add an addition 4x13 to their Springville plant. This addition will be made to the carpenter shop at that mill, it was announced this morning, the permit having been granted last night at the council meeting. Hope Chest on Display. The hope chest, which is to be one of the awards at the bazaar to be given by the associated societies of St. Bernard's church next week will be placed on exhibition tomorrow in the show window of the Electric Light company on Park street. The different committees that are working to make the bazaar a success have planned a program of musical and vocal numbers to be given in the church hall each evening during the bazaar, and ice cream and candies and home made cakes will be offered for sale. Preparing for Fourth. The Rockville Chamber of Commerce is behind a movement for a real celebration of the Fourth of July. They are to meet Friday night with representatives of the sixty different organizations in the city and lay plans for the program that is to be followed. The committee appointed by the Chamber of Commerce is composed of H. L. Crosby, J. J. Johnston, James H. Quinn and Leroy E. Hale. At the meeting to be held Friday night it is proposed to arrange for a parade to be held in the morning of the Fourth and in the afternoon there will be a program of sports which will be held on the lower road. There are also plans under way for a band concert. Prizes will be awarded to the largest organizations having the largest number of members in line, as well as to the best appearing organization. Will Work in Winsted. Frank Le Pine, who has been employed by the Belding company and later by the Belding-Hemwin company, will this week take a position with the Mason Silk company of Winsted. For thirty-five years he has been connected with the dying department of the silk mills, twenty years in Northampton, Belding Brothers, seven and a half years in Winsted and two and a half years in Rockville. The Winsted mill was owned by the Belding-Hemwin company, but was purchased from them by Mr. Mason, who was a road representative for the company. Mr. Le Pine will move his family from Rockville in a short time. Legion Auxiliary Meeting. The Legion auxiliary will hold its regular meeting in G. A. R. hall on Wednesday evening at 8 o'clock. A large class of candidates will be initiated. Following the business meeting there will be an entertainment and it is hoped that every member will be out to greet the new members as well as to enjoy the entertainment. Mrs. Lawrence Southwick is chairman in charge of the event. Entertainment will consist of vocal selections by Mrs. William Pfunder and Miss Emma Batz; violin selections by Miss Marcella Levine and readings by Mrs. Mary Gregus. Alfred Rosenberg of the Star Hardware company will make the tour of the New England Hardware Dealers association, accompanied by Mrs. Rosenberg. They will leave for Boston tomorrow to make up the following itinerary: Boston to Buffalo by special train; from Buffalo by steamer to Detroit on to Mackinac Island where the members of the association chinking the tour will spend three days, leaving on Thursday, June 30, for Detroit enroute to Thousand Island, St. Lawrence River and the Rapids, arriving in Montreal, Canada, on Monday. Mr. and Mrs. Rosenberg expect to arrive back in Rockville on Tuesday evening, July 15. Notes. Individual motors are being installed in several of the wooden hills here and the power that will be used in the operation of the mills will be electric rather than by water as has for some time past been the case. The last meeting of the season of the Evan Rogers club of the Union Congregational church will be held Friday at 6:30 when a strawberry supper will be served. The annual strawberry supper of the Vernon Methodist church will be held at 8:30. The first table will be served at 8:30. Rockville Lodge, B. P. O. E. will hold its regular meeting on Thursday evening. Miss Helen Burke, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. A. M. Burke of Village street will take part in a recital to be given by Mrs. Nellie Carey Reynolds in Hartford tonight. Mrs. Bernice Callaghan of Pawtucket, R. I., has returned to her home after spending a few days as the guest of Miss Evelyn McCarthy

of West Main street. John Gworek of the West Point Cadet Band, is enjoying ten days' vacation at the home of his parents Mr. and Mrs. Valerian Gworek of Union street. Mrs. Mary Fay of Farmington, who has been ill at St. Francis hospital, is convalescing at the home of Mrs. Fran. Hall of Brooklyn street. Mary Evelyn McCrathy has as her guest over the week-end Miss Grace Collins of Torrington. A social afternoon was held for members of the Emblem club at the Elks' Home this afternoon. The committee in charge is Miss Mollie Sweeney of Rockville, Mrs. Lena Crockett of Manchester and Mrs. Mary Adams of Stafford.

YALE RECOGNIZES AIR NAVIGATION

(Continued from Page 1) teen nurses, and thirteen engineers of various sorts in the list. Bachelors of Philosophy totaled 161, Bachelors of Science 213, Bachelors of Fine Arts 29, Masters of Science 17, and Masters of Forestry 25. Professor William Lyon Phelps presented the candidates for honorary degrees and Dr. James Rowland Angell, president of the university, conferred the degrees. Honorary Degrees. Honorary degrees were bestowed upon: Master of Arts, Charles Lanier Laurence, Carl William Blagen, director of the American School for Classical Studies at Athens; Charles Louis Krieschner, principal of Hillhouse High school, New Haven; Mrs. Elizabeth Sprague Coolidge, of Washington, founder of the Berkshire Music Festival; William Buckhout Greeley, Chief United States Forester; Dr. George Hoyt Whipple, doctor of the Rochester Medical School; Commander Richard Evelyn Byrd, U. S. N. Doctor of Divinity—Charles Whitney Gilkey, pastor of Hyde Park Baptist church, Chicago; Adolph Keller, general secretary International Social Institute, Zurich, Switzerland. Doctor of Letters—William Allen Nelson, president of Smith college. Doctor of Science—John Jacob Abel, professor of pharmacology at Johns Hopkins; Alfred North Whitehead, professor of philosophy at Harvard; Sir James Colquhoun Irvine, principal St. Andrew's university, Glasgow. Doctor of Laws—Charles Value Chapin, Providence city health officer; Dwight Whitney Morrow, New York banker; Willis Van Devanter, associate justice United States Supreme Court. Praises Byrd. Prof. Phelps in presenting Commander Byrd for a degree took occasion to comment on the commander's naval record, saying "he received in 1924 seventeen citations for service above the call to duty. Four of these were for bravery, two for extraordinary heroism in saving lives. In a report submitted to Congress in 1924 twenty-two detailed reports of fitness for promotion were mentioned. "We all look up to Commander Byrd because he was the first man to look down upon the North Pole. His success in this amazing exploit was no accident; it was the crowning event of a career in naval aviation distinguished by patience as well as by audacity. Of Mr. Lawrence, Prof. Phelps said: "From the very beginning he has believed in the possibility of his machine and it is owing to his qualities of mind and heart that today we have the complete conquest of the land, the sea, and the air."

SIXTY GET HONORS AT H. S. ASSEMBLY

(Continued from Page 1)

land, A. Lupien, W. Dowd, J. Foley, N. Boggini, D. Kerr, L. Hansen, G. Bycholski, E. Dowd, and G. Driggs; track: W. Hall, T. Chambers, B. Sheridan, W. Kittel, G. Keeney, W. Markham, M. Tomlinson, L. Cheney, C. Hayes, W. Johnson, J. McCluskey, R. Spencer, F. Scariato, S. Vendrillo and J. Cervi; tennis: E. Cole, F. McEann, K. May, and L. Farr; swimming: L. Buckland, W. Warnock, Ed Markley, R. Treat and B. Sheridan; girls' leader's class: C. Carney, D. Curran, E. Metcalf, J. Sumner, M. Treat, E. Balch and G. Grimes. The much-sought Harvard Book prize was awarded to Ludwig Hansen.



Miss Eunice Hamilton Class Vice-President

Following the presentation of the letters and awards, the address to the undergraduates was given by Francis McCann and the class will be read by Henry Janssen. Next came the singing of the class song, the words of which were composed by Paul Packard and the music by Esther Sutherland. The students then marched out of the assembly hall downstairs and out into the tennis court in the rear of the school building where the class ivy was planted with appropriate exercises. In giving the Ivy Oration, Charles Treat, president of the senior class, spoke as follows: Undergraduates: As these, the closing days of our high school career, draw to an end, there is within ourselves a feeling of joy and sorrow—joy because we have finished a four year exposure to high school studies and should be able to shoulder our share of the responsibilities of life; and sorrow because we are breaking off many of the friendships of our high school days and because we shall never again occupy the place we have held during the past four years in this community. However, throughout our lives we shall be proud to our Alma Mater with the strong ties of love and reverence for her. These bonds are represented by the ivy. Our Curriculum has not been made solely of academic work. On the contrary, it has consisted of many extra-curriculum activities such as athletics, debating, dramatics, and social clubs. Our athletic teams have been very successful. The football team was the best that ever wore the red and white; the basketball team was remarkable; the track, tennis and baseball teams have just concluded exceptional seasons. As for the debating team, it was made up of real orators. The dramatic club has presented several outstanding per-

formances; "Somanis Events" has gained its leadership; and the many literary clubs have been a help both to teacher and pupil. All in all, we can be proud of our leadership in the academic, athletic, and social fields, and as a class, in later years, look back upon them with "longful" expression. Freshmen: Your class and scholastic spirit have attributed much to your success. Keep to it and as Seniors your regrets will be few. Sophomores: Your efforts are much appreciated. They have given in some central square. In Piazza Venezia at Rome, in Piazza S. Marco at Venice, beneath the arches of Piazza Vittorio Emanuele in Rome, there have been round galls decorated with high with books likely to appeal to the average reader and sold at popular prices. In Florence thousands of volumes were purchased at the fair. In the theaters of Italy plays were performed and in public halls well-known authors delivered lectures on the importance of reading as a factor of happiness.

CLUB IS GUEST AT ROBERTSON GARDEN

Lovers of Flowers See Beautiful Display at Middle Turnpike Farmhouse.

Mr. and Mrs. Lafayette J. Robertson and their son Lafayette Jr., were hosts last evening to more than fifty members of the Manchester Garden club at their summer home, 943 East Middle Turnpike. All of the officers of the club were present, as well as members from all sections of this town, Talcottville, Bolton and Rockville. In the party were prominent town and Chamber of Commerce officials, business and professional men who accompanied their wives. The membership which is climbing within the first year to the 100 mark is composed mainly of women. There are, however, a number of men enrolled who are enthusiastic gardeners and professional horticulturists and landscape experts. The evening—the longest in the year—was perfect for garden inspection and around seven o'clock the members began to gather at the interesting, old-fashioned farmhouse which is built as was the custom years ago, near the roadside. Motorists to and from Bolton are familiar with the Robertson place and its extensive flower and vegetable gardens, on both sides of the road. A Delightful Ensemble. The delightful gardens are in complete accord with the rambling old-fashioned farmhouse, and need little description to Manchester residents. They slope gently for roads toward the east and may easily be seen by the passing motorist on the state road. On one side of the highway is a deep border of irises, of which there are hundreds of varieties all through the gardens. The season is very late, which made the visit of the club most opportune because of the widespread interest in irises. The gardens with their wide, grassy aisles and rose-clad rustic cedar arches, have been the scenes of weddings in the Robertson family in the past. They are ideally suited to large garden parties or club inspection with their numerous walks and benches. Both the rambling, quaint farmhouse and the gardens are so extensive that more than one large party may visit there on one time without conflict. Last night Charles McManus, well known Hartford artist and a number of members of a Hartford art club, to which the Junior Robertson belongs, were being entertained by the family. Seasonal Succession. Flowers and shrubs are everywhere, surrounding the house and outbuildings as well as in the gardens proper. It is the aim of the family to have a succession of blooming flowers all through the year. In the present, the present, the spacious beds are a riot of color. Neither are wild flowers banished from the proximity of their more cultured neighbors, for in several places clumps of the lovely blue Siberian iris hobnobbed with the common white field daisies, and nearby might be a deep crimson peony in full bloom. Foxgloves, delphiniums, oriental poppies and other stately flowers appear here and there all through the beds. One exquisite oriental poppy plant with a blossom of salmon pink attracted much attention. The varieties of low and tall growing plants are infinite. Between the paths and the flower beds hundreds of small pine trees have been planted. These are not only good to look at in winter, but enhance the beauty of the flowers in the blooming season. Old Time Home. Mrs. Robertson provided a refreshing fruit punch and wafers for the guests, many of whom lingered in the gardens until 9 o'clock. Some accepted the invitation of Mr. Robertson, senior, to step inside the house. Those who did were charmed with the great, low-ceilinged living room with its old-time furniture, some of it more than 150 years old. There is hardly a modern note in the furnishings of the whole house, except for the installation of such conveniences as modern plumbing, electric lights and modern heating methods. The club members are looking forward to another delightful excursion next Monday evening, beginning at seven o'clock when they will meet in the gardens of the Misses Chapman on Forest street and tour the Cheney gardens in the vicinity including that of Miss Mary Cheney of Hartford Road. Invited to Storrs. The president, Miss Mary Chapman, called the Garden club together for a few minutes while she read a letter from the State Agricultural College at Storrs in regard to Farmers' week. Professor R. H. Patch, who has lectured here on floriculture on several occasions, believed that many members might be interested in the program for Thursday of that week, which falls on July 28. The speakers are to be Thomas H. Desmond, landscape architect of Simsbury, whose subject will be "New Shrubs and Plants for Home Gardens," and E. I. Farrington, secretary of the Massachusetts Horticultural society will speak on planting the farm home grounds, with illustrations. Fall Flower Show. No date was set for the fall flower show of the local club but as the Connecticut Horticultural society has definitely announced the dates of September 15 and 16 for its big fall show, it is probable that the Manchester Garden club's exhibit will be arranged for an early date in September.

NOISE DISTURBS SCIENTIST

GOT HIS CHANCE

Stamford, Conn., June 22.—Dr. William T. Hornaday, for years curator of Bronx Park Zoo, New York, today complained to the police against noisy wedding processions in the center of town, and the police promptly issued orders against such practice in the future. A number of machines decorated with pans and wash boilers disturbed Dr. Hornaday at work in his office in the Washington building and the complaint followed. Dr. Hornaday, in retirement here and at work on literature, is a city park commissioner.

Boston, Mass. — Twenty-two years ago, F. P. McCarthy left high school and went to work in the stock exchange as a messenger. When he came to work the other day he was informed that Phillip W. Wren, head of a brokerage firm, was about to transfer to him a \$10,000 seat on the Boston Exchange.

Read Herald Advs

Keith's WE SELL AND RECOMMEND Glenwood Kerogas Oil Stoves and Ranges QUICK, CLEAN, CONVENIENT Costs Less to Run. New Parts Always Obtainable. You have bothered with that ill-smelling, always leaking oil stove until your patience is exhausted and you have about decided that you will have to keep the coal range going all summer. Get a GLENWOOD OIL STOVE and you will find there is a new meaning to OIL stove cooking. Perfect cooking heat—quick, clean and convenient, is at your command at a substantial saving in cooking cost. They burn gas from ordinary kerosene, mixing 400 gallons of air with each gallon of kerosene—a clean powerful flame concentrated right where you want it, against the cooking vessel or oven—no heat waste. We will be glad to have you call and let us show you the superiority of these stoves over the ordinary oil stoves. G. E. Keith Furniture Co., Inc. Corner Main and School Sts. South Manchester, Conn.

STUDEBAKER Many cars that cost twice as much as the Studebaker Custom Sedan haven't half as much to show for it! Studebaker stamjns is evidenced by the fact that more than 1,000 Studebaker cars have given their owners from 100,000 to 300,000 miles of satisfactory service. STUDEBAKER CUSTOM SEDAN \$1335 f.o.b. factory, with \$100 worth of extra equipment at no extra cost. Other Studebaker and Erskine models \$945 to \$2495. CONKEY AUTO COMPANY 20 East Center Street. THIS IS A STUDEBAKER YEAR FOR SALE March Pullets ALL BREADS FROM EXCELLENT STOCK ALSO MILK FED BROILERS WM. E. BRADLEY 321 Oakland St., Manchester Phone 1163-3.

LINDBERGH POSTAGE STAMPS HERE SOON

Only a Few Ordered by Postoffice, However, as Airmail Demand Is Light.

An allotment of Lindbergh air mail stamps will arrive at the South Manchester Postoffice in a few days, Postmaster Oliver F. Toop said today. Because of expected small demand for these stamps, however, only about 200 have been ordered. It appears that due to the poor conditions by which Manchester mail can be sent to Brainard Field in time for air mail delivery, only a few of these stamps are necessary. The only advantage of air mail delivery insofar as Manchester patrons are concerned lies in communication with distant points. The new air mail stamps are dedicated by the postoffice department at Washington as a tribute to Colonel Charles A. Lindbergh, the intrepid air mail pilot, who completed the first non-stop flight from New York to Paris. The stamps are the same size as the ones previously used. The central design represents the airplane which Colonel Lindbergh used, "The Spirit of St. Louis." Across the top of the stamp in white Roman letters are the words, "United States postage" with "Lindbergh Air Mail" directly beneath. At the left of the central design appears coast line of North America with the words, "New York" in small letters, and to the right appears coast line of Europe showing Ireland, Great Britain and France with the word "Paris." A dotted line, depicting the course of the flight to France, connects the two cities. At the bottom of the stamp in shaded letters is the word "Cents" and in both lower corners are the white numerals, "10." The stamp is enclosed with a straight line border and is pale blue. These stamps were officially placed on sale in St. Louis and other large cities last Saturday. Herald Advs. Bring Results

PASSENGERS LOSERS BY TROLLEY SCHEDULE

More Waiting at North End By Incoming Riders on the Rockville Line.



Miss Catherine Carney Class Secretary

The new schedule on the Hartford-Rockville line, which goes into effect on Sunday will present advantages and disadvantages to commuters who connect with the Manchester Green and Crosstown cars at Depot Square. Under the schedule Rockville cars bound for Hartford were due at Depot Square at 40 minutes after the hour. The new arrangement will bring this car to the Square in 33 minutes after, which will mean a wait of 27 minutes before the next Manchester Green car pulls out. On the other hand, cars coming from Hartford, which usually reached Manchester at 10 minutes before the hour, will now reach there six minutes later, meaning a wait of only four minutes for the Green car. Crosstown cars, which leave at 15 and 45 after the hour will not connect closely with the Rockville cars. Passengers on Hartford bound cars will wait 12 minutes and those on Rockville cars will have to wait 19 minutes. Setting off the advantages against the disadvantages, the riding public scores at net loss. ITALY'S 'BOOK WEEK' TO BOOST READING Florence.—To stimulate a taste for reading and to popularize Italian books, a group of literary men have just carried out a "Book Week" throughout the country. Not only have the booksellers' windows been unusually tempting with a display of the best and brightest wares, but in all the large cities book fairs have been held in some central square. In Piazza Venezia at Rome, in Piazza S. Marco at Venice, beneath the arches of Piazza Vittorio Emanuele in Rome, there have been round galls decorated with high with books likely to appeal to the average reader and sold at popular prices. In Florence thousands of volumes were purchased at the fair. In the theaters of Italy plays were performed and in public halls well-known authors delivered lectures on the importance of reading as a factor of happiness.

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WEDNESDAY, JUNE 22, 1927

MANCHESTER POET

Over a period of a number of years the Herald had the privilege of now and then printing verses from the pen of Jeanette Ela Talcott. We wondered why Mrs. Talcott did not seek publication of a more permanent character for her poems, for they seemed to us to be deserving of wider knowing than is attainable through the columns of a local newspaper, or of any newspaper for that matter.

Now Mrs. Talcott has had published a collection of her verses, twenty-seven compositions, in a neat little book called "Water Souls," from the press of Vall-Ballou at Binghamton and issued by Thomas Selzer, Inc., New York. A few of the poems are familiar through previous printing in these columns but for the most part, so far as we know, are making their first appearance in type.

Perhaps the Herald, with whose history the life of this poet's father was interlaced, is not in a position to obtain a clear perspective on the writings of a daughter of Edward Starr Ela, but it does seem to us, nevertheless, that there is more of sheer originality, more nub of genuinely poetic idea and a freer facility of versification in Mrs. Talcott's little volume than in the great bulk of the poetry which has won place and recognition in the poetry magazines and on the verse press of this country in recent years.

It is refreshing to encounter, at least, the work of a thinker of poems who recognizes no obligation, in expressing her thoughts, either to smoke-screen her meanings behind banks of incomprehensibility, or to pander to style conventions, or yet to scream out her independence in free verse that is all freedom and no verse. Mrs. Talcott rhymes, and rhymes well—and rhymes as she jolly well pleases without regard to the dictates of stuffy pattering makers. And she is as untrammelled in subject matter as in manner of expression.

We take it that Mrs. Talcott is not unwilling to have her readers guess that she sympathizes a bit with the Tent Maker, that if she met Rudyard Kipling she would as soon not give him a piece of her mind and that in order to be religious it isn't necessary to be a human pickle.

At least this is what we gather from "Water Souls," and its companion pieces.

What if Mrs. Talcott's residence happens to be in the town of Vernon? That's no reason why Manchester should not claim her as a poet of its very own. The Herald will, anyhow.

PHILIPPINE WOODS

Governor General Leonard Wood has arrived in this country from the Philippines, reporting the islands to be in the midst of an era of high prosperity and the people happier, probably, than those of any other part of the world. Of course, General Wood did not include among the happy ones those nervous souls who keep insisting that the Wood regime has not been good for the natives, even if it has been for American business people engaged in making fortunes there; but we have the right to believe that the governor-general is at least as well entitled to belief as the politicians among the Filipinos who are devoting themselves to the idea of immediate independence.

According to General Wood there has been a tremendous development in the sugar and rubber business in the archipelago and both of these industries are scarcely in their stride as yet. The natives are well paid for their labor and a good time is being had by all.

With all of which there will be few to find a quarrel. But sometimes we wonder why it is that neither General Wood nor anybody else ever lets out a peep about the Philippines timber industry—whether a thing is being done to promote it, whether nobody knows there is such a thing as a timber industry possible—or whether a canny little group of outsiders is quietly fixing it up so that when

everything is set and ready they can go before the world offering at beautifully high prices a practically unlimited amount of the most lovely woods in the world—all nicely monopolized and covered into the possession of their snug little corporations.

The very silence about Philippine hardwoods is significant. Nobody ever breathes a word on the subject. Yet there are 750 varieties of commercial woods in the islands, some of them scarcely known to other parts of the world, scores of them surpassing beauty and of the highest imaginable value for interior trim, furniture and cabinet making. The natives have done scarcely anything with them because of the difficulty of logging them out. But it is inconceivable that this wealth of timberland will go much longer unworked. It is a good guess that it has not escaped the argus eyes of mercantile prospectors. Why it is, it is to be wondered, that our government reports never say anything about it?

DISTRICT JANGLES

The apparent inability of the voters of the Fifth School district to come to any understanding, among themselves, looking to a straightening out of the tangle into which the affairs of the district have been mired for several years, provides one more commentary on the system of district administration of school matters. Refusal of the district to lay a tax merely demonstrates again the futility of trying to go on indefinitely under that system.

The district home-rule idea in school affairs was a sound one so long as the districts were composed of electors with a real sense of responsibility. But in a period where a very considerable number of the voters pay so little attention to public business that they develop the notion that, somehow or other, public business will take care of itself, and that their official meetings are merely sporting events or games, in which the only interest is to get the better of somebody in the neighborhood control of school affairs stands in the way of public interest.

BYRD'S DELAY

Since the Lindbergh and Chamberlin flights so many speeches have been made and so many editorials written congratulating the world on the "conquest" of the oceanic air that a great many valuable persons have really come to half way believe that there is "nothing to it" any more but to hop and fly across—just like that. An effect of this is that plenty of individuals who have never been higher in the air than the top of a step ladder have been half sneering at Commander Byrd and his companions because they did not start on their flight to Europe in the face of known storms. Already Nungesser and Goll have been forgotten, and hardly anybody is interested in the fate of Capt. St. Roman, whose plane left Africa for South America several weeks ago and never arrived.

Byrd and his mates, when they do start, will be embarking on an expedition of the most appalling peril, despite the fact that two earlier attempts have negotiated the route in safety. Sincerely it is to be hoped that they will not fly until the weather, at least, does not promise them practically certain destruction.

STRATEGY

If it is President Coolidge's purpose to win the support of the Northwest for his presumptive candidacy next year, he has executed one of the finest political strokes on record in letting it be announced that he proposes to give no advice to the farmers, while on his Black Hills vacation, but on the contrary plans to listen to their spokesmen in the attitude of a student of their troubles, anxious to learn from them rather than to instruct them. This is the most disarming of all possible positions for the President to take in the face of the reputed impression, in that section, that "Coolidge doesn't care about the farmers." It is a fundamental attribute of human nature that the way to gain a man's full respect and enthusiastic liking is to ask his advice and receive it with an air of deference and of being impressed.

If President Coolidge will only see enough farmer delegations while he is in South Dakota and give each of them the respectful if non-committal hearing which he so well knows how to give, he can and will come back to Washington next fall with the wheat belt and half the corn belt at least in his pocket.

SALT IT

What's this—Waterbury bankers, merchants and professional men aiding the Communist party in plans to hold the annual state convention of reds in the Brass City by taking advertisements in the convention program? And 10,000 Communists expected to attend? So says a Hartford newspaper. But with all due respect to the re-

liability of the newspaper we reserve the right to put more than a sprinkling of salt on that tale before we swallow it.

Perhaps some Waterbury individual who is at once a banker, a lawyer and a storekeeper did take an ad in a program, but it's a good bet that he didn't know it was a red program. And as for there being ten thousand Communists in Connecticut—or one thousand—cut, tut!

SHORT MEMORY

Since the American tour of Rt. Rev. Arthur Foley Winnington Ingram, Bishop of London, included Connecticut and a visit—above all places—to Hartford, it is rather surprising to learn that he told the British House of Lords yesterday that it is a mistake to assume that prohibition is a failure in America. Perhaps the good bishop's memory for recent events and experiences is not as long as his personality is pleasing. Or, again, he may have accepted the very general belief that it doesn't matter particularly what one says in the House of Lords.

WHAT'S IN A RANK?

How Lucky for Captain Sellers, successor to Rear Admiral Latimer in command of the American Naval Squadron in Central America, that he matriculated at Annapolis instead of at West Point. If he had gone into the army and received corresponding promotion he would now be Colonel Sellers. And how could anybody with that title and name get himself taken seriously by anybody?



New York, June 22.—Manhattan snapshots—Nassau street. Named back in "ye-good-old-times" after William, Prince of Nassau who became King of England. . . . And now dedicated to the feet of millions plodding through the steel and concrete canyons of the business world. . . . Ticker tape blows loose streamers from the windows and busy men dash in and out of doorways. . . .

Yet once there lived in a Nassau street a certain Mary Rogers who, somewhere around 1842, sold cigars in a store on Broadway. . . . She was very beautiful, the story goes, and men would stop to flirt and try to make engagements. . . . Not ordinary men, either. . . . They had names like Washington Irving, Edgar Allan Poe, James Gordon Bennett and James Fenimore Cooper. . . . One day her mutilated body was found in the river off Hoboken. . . . It had been floating for several days. . . . But it appealed to the morbid imagination of Poe and there came out of Nassau street that classic horror tale, "The Mystery of Marie Rogêt."

On the site of Mary Rogers' shop—No. 126—a huge building rises and stenographers stream in and out, hurrying to lunch. . . . What would happen if you asked any of them if they had ever heard of Mary Rogers? . . . The first white resident of the street, Manhattan history says, was a pie woman. . . . Where she peddled her wares today an aged pretzel woman hoots over her little stall. . . . And just around the corner lived Captain Kidd. . . . But they don't have to dig for buried treasure in this belt. . . . In a single day the tickers tell of sums exchanged that make the Kidd treasure seem like small change. . . . Everywhere you turn there is



CITY SYMPHONY ORCHESTRAS ARE BECOMING MORE POPULAR

By DON E. MOWRY Secretary, the American Community Advertising Association

Before the war you could count on the fingers of one hand the American cities which were the homes of symphony orchestras. Even in those days these orchestras had huge deficits, and had to be maintained by mammoth donations from public-spirited patrons of music.

Now all this is changed. A city with a symphony orchestra is a city that is awake to the benefits to be derived from helping its citizens enjoy the best in all the arts. New industries may bring new families to growing cities, but only sym-

phony orchestras and similar things can keep those families contented.

Madison, Wis., is one of the more recent cities to "put over" a symphony project. Heretofore Madison has raised big guarantees to finance visits from the symphony orchestras of other cities. Finally Madison said, "What's the use? Why not have a symphony of our own?"

A woman headed the organization backing the movement. With the assistance of a loyal group and many civic bodies, the financing was all worked out. A famous musical director from the neighboring Wisconsin school of music was engaged to conduct. He has developed from local talent a band of over 100 players. And Madison is now getting music such as it never got before.

WASHINGTON LETTER

By RODNEY DUTCHER

Washington.—Where President Coolidge goes to church probably is his own business, but the character of the spiritual guidance he receives should be of interest to his people.

The Coolidges of a Sunday go to hear the Rev. Dr. Jason Noble Pierce. When the Lindberghs had to sit through Sunday service with the Coolidges, it was noticeable that the Rev. Dr. Pierce ran heavily to plaudits rather than to any strong, forceful ideas of his own.

The theme of the Pierce sermon was that a person's character is always revealed by his speech. The sermon was sprinkled with such startling epigrams as "What is so wonderful as a little child?" and "No word is quite so sweet in all our vocabulary as da-da or ma-ma."

It is perhaps to the clergyman's credit, however, that he indulged in no sticky sentimentality over the distinguished guests.

The services of the First Congregational church, of which Pierce is the shepherd, have been held in the Metropolitan movie theater since the church building was condemned as unsafe. It is most distressing that the theater owners cannot be prevailed upon regularly to cover up their advertising posters on the facade of the theater or in the lobby. When the Lindberghs went to church with the Coolidges, for instance, the theater had just opened for a week of Marie Prevost in "Getting Gertie's Garter." Whether anyone entered on this

particular Sabbath on the assumption that "Getting Gertie's Garter" was the sermon subject is not definitely known. The title was all over the place.

At any rate, the lobby was full of lithographs ballyhooing Gertie's Garter. A colored photo of Marie Prevost, in a sheer shimmy, with Marie's legs and much else exposed, was displayed prominently to these distinguished worshippers as they entered and left, although two huge lithographs showing even more, on the outside, had been tactfully covered with American flags.

Many people came to see Lindbergh, who apparently had never been in church before, but they knew how to act in a theater—and they acted that way. It's an informal place, this temporary church of Dr. Pierce's, with smoking rooms and spacious, comfortable lounge well patronized on this occasion.

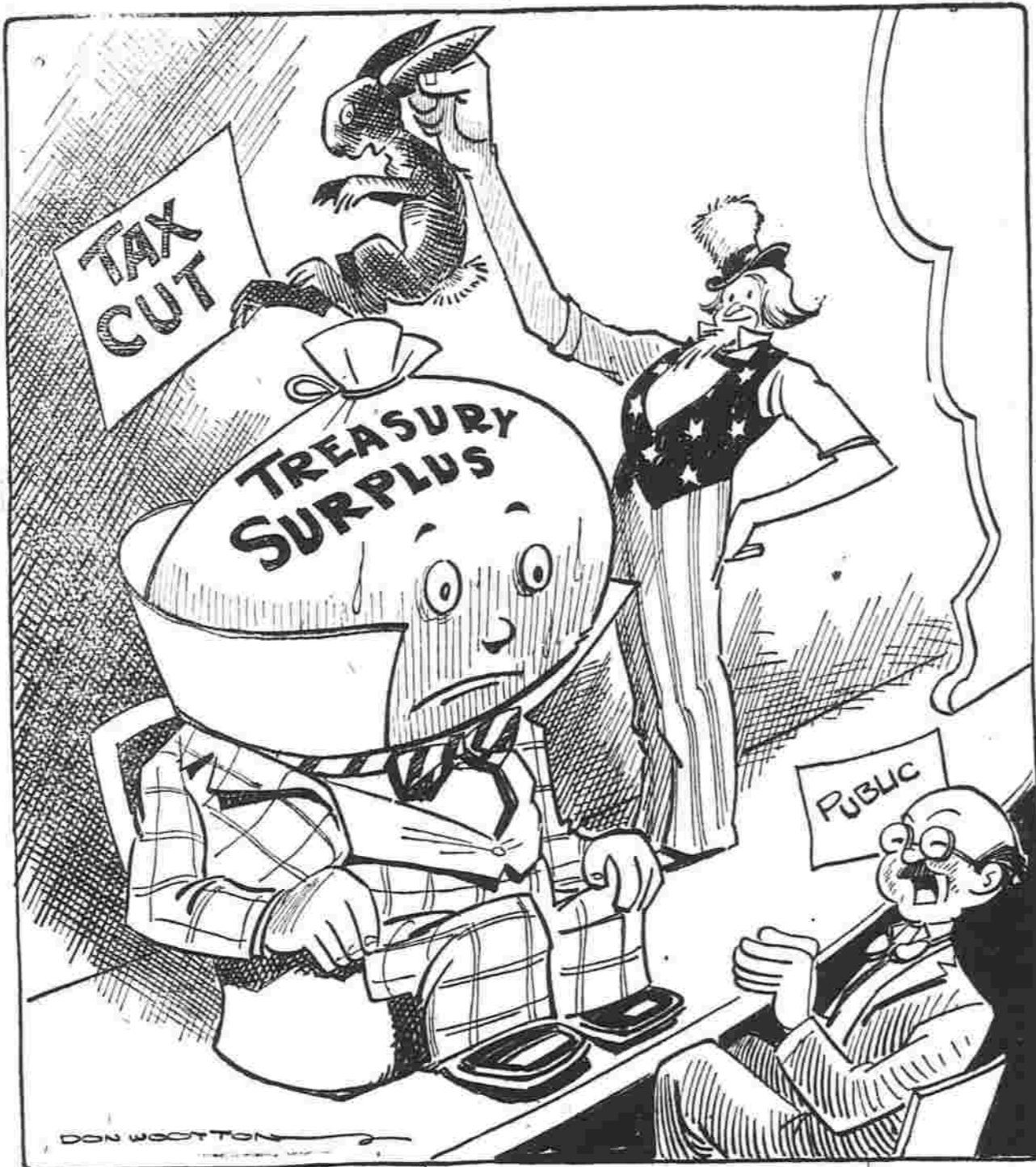
As the services proceeded, the balcony crowd—or much of it—moved down to the rail to see Lindbergh below, much as a prize fight crowd sometimes stampedes for the front seats. Cops were busy trying to make these "worshippers" keep moving. Some went out and some returned to their turn-up chairs.

As the Rev. Dr. Pierce drew to the end of his sermon, scores left for the door as does a movie audience at the first clench in a fade-out. Many of them joined the crowd outside, perhaps knowing that cops were on the mezzanine to hold them from the lobby until Lindberghs and Coolidges had passed out.

Smart Fifth Avenue shops still show suggestion of Lindbergh flying across the corners. . . . Women's stockings show clocks that end in tiny silk monoplanes. . . . Sandwich men have dropped their boards and taken to selling buttons and imitation gold emblems. . . . In Broadway, hucksters sell toy monoplanes that fly across strings of run along when would up. . . . In the belts where the new subways are being built the kids have invented a game. . . . The purpose is to get from one side of the ditch to the other, this symbolizing an Atlantic hop, without being stopped by other youngsters. . . . It's a variation on tag, made to order for the occasion. . . .

Most of us vote against people, not for people.

This Act Always Gets a Hand



Furnishings for Your Summer Cottage and Your Home

Suggestions

- Hammocks
- Porch Shades
- Window Awnings
- Willow Chairs
- Oil Stoves
- Steamer Chairs
- Folding Arm Chairs
- Lawn Settees
- Ruffled Curtains
- Cretonnes
- Window Shades
- Metal Beds
- Day Beds
- Springs, Mattresses
- Pillows, Comfortables
- Grass and Fiber Rugs
- Dressers
- Chests of Drawers
- Windsor Chairs
- Unfinished Tables
- Lawn Swings
- Reed and Fiber Suites
- Bridge Lamps
- Folding Cots
- Breakfast Sets
- Refrigerators
- Congoleum Rugs
- Dinner Sets

Summer cottages are no longer being furnished with attic cast-offs. And why should they be? A place where we go to rest certainly shouldn't be furnished with pieces that we have found to be too uncomfortable to enjoy at home! Today there are so many attractive, comfortable and substantially constructed pieces that can be had for so little that no Summer home should be less attractive than the winter home! Here are furnishings priced so low that you will want them for your own cottage—yet attractive enough to live with the whole year 'round at home!

One of the new pieces we are showing, specially for cottage owners is a 3-piece cottage bed, consisting of bed and spring. It is 3 feet wide with 40 inch headboard and 32 inch footboard, made of metal tubing with solid panel and cane insert. Finished in brown, \$12.15.

Slat back porch arm chairs with double cane seats, natural finish, \$4.95.

42 inch round drop-leaf table, with turned legs, unfinished, \$7.65.

18x32 inch hanging book shelf with 3 shelves, unfinished, \$1.89.

Wrought iron bridge lamps with parchment-paper shades, \$3.75.

WATKINS BROTHERS, Inc.
CRAWFORD AND CHAMBERS RANGES

FUNERAL DIRECTORS

G. FOX & CO., Inc.

Department Store
HARTFORD
FREE TELEPHONE SERVICE FROM MANCHESTER, CALL 1500

Important Sale of Women's and Misses' Coats

For Sport or Dress Wear

\$19.75 Previously Priced to \$39.75

\$29.75 Previously Priced to \$59.50

\$39.75 Previously Priced to \$69.50

Sizes 16 to 52½

Dress models in twills, kasha and charmeen. Sport coats in new plaids, mixtures and novelty woolsens. All are drastically reduced and represent substantial savings.

Coat Shop—Third Floor

Old Master's

Oh! Where do fairies hide their heads. When snow lies on the hills, When frost has spoiled their mossy beds. And crystallized their rills?

Perhaps, in small blue diving bells They plunge beneath the waves, Inhabiting the wreathed shells That lie in coral caves. Perhaps in red Vesuvius Carousals they maintain; And cheer their little spirits thus, Till green leaves come again.

—Thomas Haynes Bayly: Oh, Where Do Fairies Hide Their Heads?

DAILY ALMANAC

Feast day of St. Alban, proto-martyr of Britain, of the fourth century.

Birthday anniversary of Rider Haggard, author.

Anniversary of the death of Nicholas Machiavel, Florentine statesman, in 1527.

Williams College founded in 1793.

American troops landed in Cuba, 1898.

The knocker should hit the trail out of town.

A THOUGHT

Watch and pray, that ye enter not into temptation.—Matthew xxiv: 41.

We like slipping, but not falling; our real desire is to be tempted enough.—Hare.

Succeed and be hated. Fail and be pitied. Pay your money and take your choice.

To make more headway, do more headwork.

EVERYTHING AT REDUCED PRICES EXCEPT A FEW RESTRICTED LINES

STORE OPENS
8:30 A. M.

CLOSES
6 P. M.

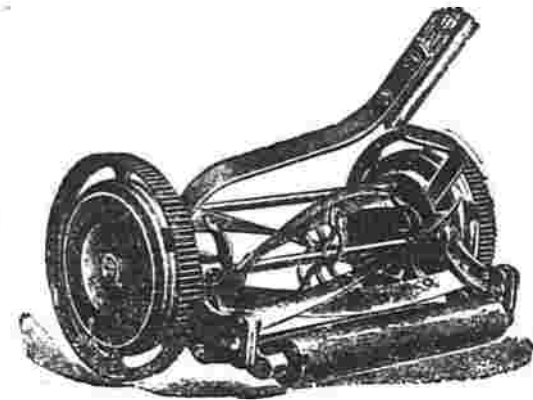
SALE LASTS ALL
THIS WEEK

Telephone and Mail Orders
Promptly Filled.
PHONE 2-8271

KNOEK'S ANNIVERSARY SALE

AMERICAN ROW HARTFORD FIFTY-TWO YEARS OF SERVICE HARTFORD STATE STREET

LAWN MOWERS



BALL BEARING

14 inch, three blades. **\$7.50**
Regular \$8.75, now
16 inch, three blades. **\$8.00**
Reg. \$9.00, now
18 in. three blades. **\$8.25**
Reg. \$10, now

Sprinkling Cans

Galvanized, Blue Striped



8 or 10 Quart capacity **98c**
12 or 16 Quart capacity **\$1.29**

Guaranteed Rubber Garden Hose

Complete with Couplings
5-8 inch, 5 ply
50 ft. Lengths **\$5.45**

Brass Hose Nozzles **39c**
Reg. 50c.
Rain King Hose Couplers **60c**
Rain King Sprinklers **\$3.50**

Kill Those Bugs

Look over our line of Smith Sprayers and Insecticides.

Household Specials

Set of 4 Wooden Spoons **39c**
Reg. 60c.
Sale
Set of 6 Teaspoons **39c**
Reg. 60c.
Sale
Imported Salad Set Consisting of fork and spoon. **59c**
Reg. 75c.
Sale
Kitchen Katchalls **\$2.59**
Reg. price \$3.00.
While they last
Bread Boards **59c**
The 75 cent kind.
Sale
Mirror Aluminum Layer Cake Pan **35c**
Reg. 55c.
Sale
Mirror Biscuit Pan **49c**
Reg. 60c value.
Sale
Mirror French Fryer **\$1.29**
Reg. \$1.50.
Sale
Many Other Values

ICE TONGS

Plain Handles, Duck Bill Points



Small Size **98c**
Medium Size **\$1.49**
Large Size **\$1.75**

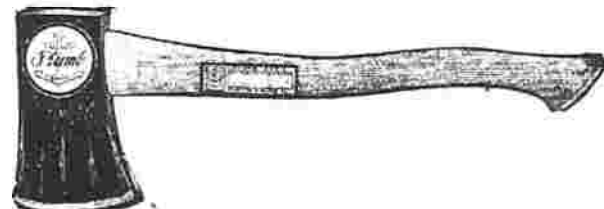
Household Ice Tongs **49c**

Oneida Oil Stones

7-Inch Special **29c**

House Axes

Forged Steel, 9 inch Handles, Knoek Brand.



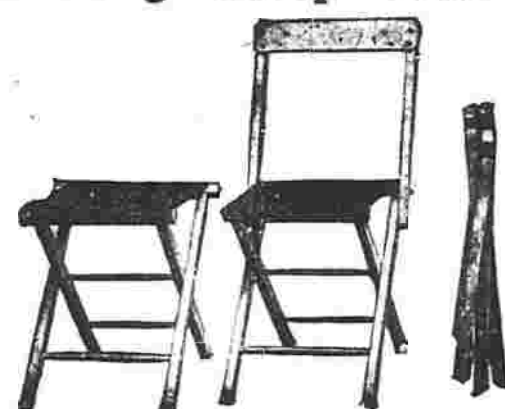
Ebony finish... Reg. \$1.25. **89c**
Sale
Bronze Finish, Reg. \$1.50. **\$1.15**
Sale

FOR THAT VACATION

Quart Vacuum Bottles

Made by Landers. Special **\$1.69**

"Telescope" Folding Camp Chairs



Seat made of olive drab canvas duck with back **79c**
Telescope Folding Stool without back **59c**
Single telescope cots priced from **\$2.89** to \$4.50.

Head-Room Tents



Let Us Show You This Tent

Pipe Wrenches

Guaranteed

FOR HOUSEHOLD AND AUTO

10-inch, polished, Reg. 80c, SALE **59c**
14-inch, polished, Reg. \$1.00, SALE **79c**
18-inch, polished, Reg. \$1.75, SALE **\$1.49**

Steel Garden Hoes



6 and 7-inch special **98c**
8, 9 and 10-inch, Special **\$1.15**
7-inch Black Riveted Hoes, special **59c**

Spading Forks

D Handle Black Finish. Reg. \$1.25. Now **98c**
Bronze Finish. Price \$1.50. Sale **\$1.39**

Bass Season

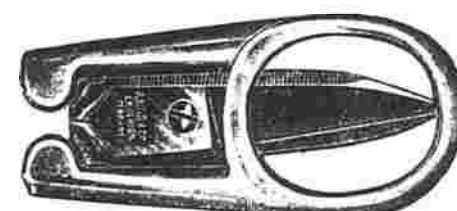
Opens July First

Visit Our Sporting Goods Department

We Carry Also a Big Variety of

Campers' Supplies

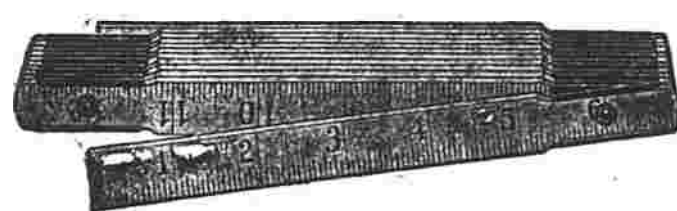
Folding Pocket Shears



Fit into your pocket. Regular **29c**
Price 50c. Sale

Folding Rules

AMERICAN MAKE



6-foot, yellow each **19c**
6-foot, white, each **24c**

Hummer Casting Reels

\$2.00 value **\$1.49**
Special

No. 1 Golf Ball

Repaints—dozen. Sold only in dozen lots at this price. **\$2.98**

Gendron Scooters

Reg. \$4.50 value. **\$2.69**
Sale

Knickers

Plain Linen, Silk Mixtures, etc. Values to \$5.50. Sale **\$2.98**
Very Special.

Hedge Shears

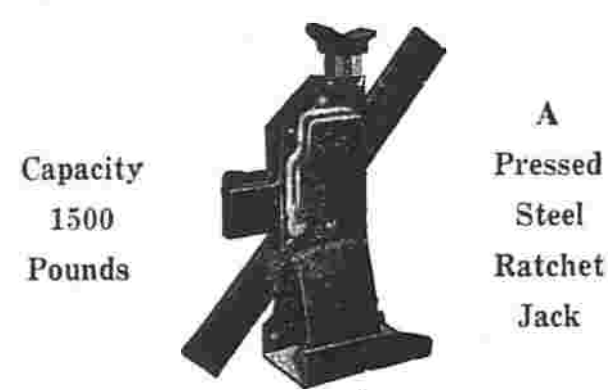
FULL POLISHED



6-Inch. Reg. \$1.25. Sale **98c**
7-Inch. Reg. \$1.50. Sale **\$1.29**
8-Inch. Reg. \$1.75. Sale **\$1.49**
9-Inch. Reg. \$2.00. Sale **\$1.69**

Drednaut

AUTO JACK



No. 50. Reg. \$1.25. Sale **89c**

Tornado Auto Pumps

Regular \$1.25. Sale **79c**

Half Hatchets

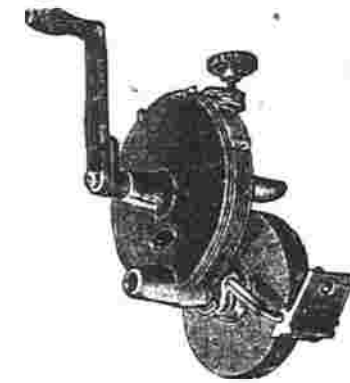
Forged Steel—Ebony Finish.



This is a useful tool to have around the home. Reg. \$1.00. Sale **79c**

Tool Grinders

High Grade—5-in. Wheel.



This grinder is well constructed and priced special for this sale. Reg. \$3.75. Now **\$2.49**

American League BASEBALLS

Rubber Center. SALE **25c** PRICE

McGregor Half Hose Imported. Regular \$2.00. Limit 2 pair to a customer **\$1.39**

McGregor Slip-On Sweaters, values to \$9.00. Many colors and designs **\$4.49**

Plaid Blouses Beautiful shades. Reg. value \$5.00. Sale **\$3.49**
These blouses are very fine for summer sports and also camping.

Cultivators

For Your Garden—3 and 5 Prong



3 Prong, Special **79c**
5 Prong, Special **98c**

A GOOD

Hand Drill



MILLERS FALLS MAKE 1-4 inch capacity, Three Jaw Chuck. Reg. \$1.25. Special **89c**

Claw Hammers

Assorted Seconds, Reg. 75c, special **39c**

Ring Lawn Sprinklers

All Brass. Regular \$1.00. Sale **79c**

Slip Joint Pliers

NICKEL PLATED



HANDY FOR ALL USES. 6-inch, special **19c**
Get a pair now
10-inch, extra large Size **45c**

Food Chopper Special



No. 2 Universal with four cutters. Reg. \$2.75. Sale **\$2.19**

Tennis Rackets

Special Lot. Values to \$5.00. Sale **\$2.69**

Tennis Racket Cases

Reg. \$1.50. Sale **98c**

Tennis Balls—1926

Priced Special **19c**

Fishing Tackle Boxes and Buckets. Odds and Ends **50% OFF**

25 Yard Enamel Line **49c Each**
Buy Now for That Vacation

Be Sure and Visit Our Second Floor

An Ex-Buck PRIVATE goes back to FRANCE

by PAUL ADAMS

This is chapter 68 of the series of articles written by an ex-doughboy who is revisiting France as a correspondent for The Herald.

CHAPTER LXIII

"Sur la route a Montpellier il y avait un cantonnier Qui cassait des tas d'oeufs..."
Which, in a more or less liberal doughboy French translation means that on the road to Montpellier there is a cantonnier who makes big rocks into little ones. This information is essential in leading up to the introduction of Ernest Chellon.



Ernest Chellon is the ace of French cantonniers.

Ernest is a cantonnier—a road-worker—along the route from Toul to Pont-a-Mousson. His particular beat is the stretch of highway that runs along in front of the old Toul aerodrome where Princeton's famous Hovey Baker crashed on the day the armistice was signed—and past the crumbling buildings of the ancient French caserne that was used by the Americans as an evacuation hospital.

Gets Early Start
Ernest is 77 years old, and it must be said of him, in all fairness, that he is the best little cantonnier in his department. He drives off with his long-handled adz at 6 o'clock every morning and he continues to hock and slice along until 6 o'clock at night, with an hour at noon for his bread and a bottle of wine. Then he puts his sticks away and trudges on into Toul.

Ernest was asked recently regarding his success as a cantonnier.
"Well," he replied, "I was not such a wiz before the war. In fact, during the first 40 years of my work, I hobbled most of my chances. I couldn't make a hole in par and I was always getting myself stymied by carts and automobiles."

Helped His Swing
However, alone in 1918, an American soldier who was billeted in my house gave me a leather vest. I tried it out. Then I discovered what had been ailing me. For the first time in my career I was able to swing freely. The sleeveless vest did the trick. I found that I could follow through perfectly and that I

could get my shoulders into my drives. Coincidentally this revelation I adopted a new stance.
"After that nothing could stop me. Now I hold the national open championship as well as the premier honors of Mouthe et Moselle. And, among all the cantonniers of France, including that baby sur la route a Montpellier, I'm the ace."
So it that generous American soldier comes over with the Legion in September and looks up Ernest Chellon, he'll see how a leather vest can improve one's game.

TOMORROW: In the Argonne.

STAGE SHERLOCK HOLMES WRITES THRILLING TALE

William Gillette's Astounding Mystery on Torrington Road To Appear in the Times.

When William Gillette, Connecticut native and long a leading figure of the stage as actor and playwright, turned novelist at the climax of his long career it was an interesting incident. Interest was also heightened by the fact that having played "Sherlock Holmes" so many years, and thus humanized for theater goers, Conan Doyle's great detective, Mr. Gillette should have elected to make his first novel a mystery story.

And "The Astounding Crime on Torrington Road" is a good one. It is no weak imitation of Conan Doyle or anyone else, but a highly original story told in a crisp and interest-holding manner. Connecticut readers will have a chance to read the story as a serial, for it is to be published in The Hartford Times, which has secured state rights from Harper and Brothers, publishers, and Mr. Gillette. Publication will begin next Monday, June 27, with an installment each day in The Times.

Mr. Gillette wrote the "Astounding Crime on Torrington Road" in the peaceful solitude of his towering stone castle home on "Seventh Sister" on the hills bordering the Connecticut river at Hadlyme. There, perhaps, he is now at work recording the further clever enterprises of Hugo Penicost. Except for an occasional visit of a few short hours to his boyhood friends in Hartford, or a hasty run down to New York—for theatrical interests constantly seek his advice or assistance—he enjoys the quiet life there which only a man who has accomplished can enjoy. The opening instalment of the story will appear in The Hartford Times, Monday, June 27.

SIXTH DIST. VOTERS TO MEET

The annual meeting of the voters of the Sixth district will take place Wednesday evening, June 29 at 7 o'clock standard time. The business will include the report of the clerk and treasurer, and the laying of an equalization tax as ordered by the state legislature. Officers for the coming year will be elected and any other business proper to come before the meeting transacted. This district, it will be remembered is now consolidated with the Ninth. Clarence L. Taylor is the present committee man.

ROSES FOR GIRL GRADUATES

Local people are finding that bouquets of roses ideally express the spirit of congratulation for girl graduates. The Park Hill Flower Shop announced today that it had filled a great many orders for Thursday night's exercises at the local high school. It was necessary to order more roses and a fresh supply of handsome blooms was received today.

ASK FOR HORLICK'S



A Quality Product Safe Milk and Food For INFANTS, Children, Invalids and All Ages

You'll Be Surprised

To get the prices on these cars and learn how little money it takes to own one.
1927 Hudson Coach (new).
1927 Hudson Coach Demonstrator.
1927 Essex Sedan (new).
1924 Studebaker Big 6 Sedan, new paint.
1926 Ford Coupe.
1926 Ford Roadster.
1923 Essex Coupe.
1924 Overland Sedan.
1923 Hudson Coach.

George L. Betts
127 Spruce St. Phone 711

THE GREAT WAR TEN YEARS AGO TODAY.

(By United Press)
June 22, 1917.—Secretary of Treasury McAdoo announces total subscriptions to \$2,000,000,000 Liberty Loan amount to \$3,035,226,550, an over-subscription of approximately 52 per cent.

HEBRON

The formal opening of St. Peter's school took place on Sunday with the morning service at St. Peter's church with choral eucharist, the rector celebrant. The Merbecke setting of the communion service was sung by an augmented choir. Austin Warren, Ph. D., dean of the school officiated as organist. Grinton Will of Mamaroneck sang an offertory solo. The Rev. T. D. Martin preached on the subject of wisdom and knowledge. Through the two weeks session of the school there will be daily matin and evening services, at 9 a. m. and 5 p. m., respectively. All interested are cordially invited to these services. Classes will be held as usual at the library. A further announcement will be made as to the courses of lectures.

Attendance for the month of June at the Jagger school was 92.2 per cent. Clara Porter was the only pupil present in attendance for the month and year.

Miss Clarissa Lord has returned from Connecticut Agricultural College for her summer vacation. She has been engaged to return to the college next year as statistician. She had as guests for the week end Miss Margaret Ives of Waterbury and Miss Doris Moore of Waltham, Mass., both of whom are connected with Storrs.

Among students and teachers already arrived for the St. Peter's school course are the Rev. Lewis Field Hite of Cambridge, Austin Warren, of Boston University, Miss Lois Abbott of Bridgeport, Miss Mary Curran and Florence Liff of Boston. Edward Flint of Philadelphia.

Grinton and Robert Will of Mamaroneck were week end guests of the Rev. and Mrs. T. D. Martin. They were accompanied by Willard Meyers also of Mamaroneck. Officers for the coming year will be elected and any other business proper to come before the meeting transacted. This district, it will be remembered is now consolidated with the Ninth. Clarence L. Taylor is the present committee man.

PICNIC KITS READY TO LOAN AT REC

Indoor Baseball, Volley and Basketball, Horseshoe Outfits Free to Outing Parties.

Now that the picnic season is here the Recreation Centers announce that its picnic kits, which consist of outfits for playing various games, will be placed at the disposal of any organization desiring to use them. They may be obtained upon application at the School street Rec.

Any organization wishing to make use of the kits may do so by reserving them three days in advance. In addition to the use of the Recreation Center, through its workers, will give assistance in the planning of programs for picnics. Workers at the Rec have had wide experience in these matters and are well qualified as far as games and programs are concerned. The kits contain the following: Indoor baseball and bat, two volley ball posts, volley ball net and volley ball, basketball, one set of horseshoes and stakes. Kits must be returned the day after the picnic or as soon after that as possible. Those who take them out will be held responsible for their return.

GEO. A. JOHNSON
Civil Engineer and Surveyor
Tel. 299. South Manchester

CORNS

Quick relief from painful corns, tender toes and pressure of tight shoes.

Dr. Scholl's Zino-pads

At drug and shoe stores everywhere



In each room
Spring brings demands for retouching here and there about the house—papering here, painting there. Our force of trained men are your best friends at such times. They know just what to do and how to do it. Call on us.

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

For Graduation Day

When the head of the school calls her name and she steps up to receive her diploma the pride in your heart is well expressed by the beautiful, fragrant flowers from this shop moderately priced. We make a specialty of Roses for Graduation Bouquets—Other blooms if you wish them.

Park Hill FLOWER SHOP

LEADING FLORISTS
895 Main Street. Phone 786-2

Advertise in The Evening Herald-It Pays

COVENTRY

Mrs. Ruby Slater Stevens and three children of Brooklyn, N. Y. are spending the summer with Mr. and Mrs. Emil J. Kocher, Mrs. Stevens lived in Coventry and while here will attend her class reunion next Friday evening at Rockville.

Mrs. John E. Kingsbury and three children, Cora, Amelia and John Jr., spent the week-end with her brother, John A. Maskell at Huntington, L. I.

Howard T. Walker of Vermont motored here this week to visit at J. E. Kingsbury's. Mr. Walker started from Newberg yesterday in his Ford with three other boys on a trip across the states. He plans to return next spring.

Miss Hazel Chase of New Britain is spending the week with Mr. and Mrs. Foster C. Hall.

The Ladies' Fragment society met this afternoon at the chapel. Mrs. Perkins Lathrop was hostess. Mrs. George Meyers who has been staying with her sister, Mrs. Benjamin A. Strack during her daughter Bessie's critical illness, went home over the week-end returning yesterday, bringing her son with her.

Mrs. Francis Scott of Brooklyn, N. Y., visited her sister, Mrs. Benjamin Strack over the week-end.

Miss Bessie Strack who is at Manchester Memorial hospital under the care of Dr. Boyd is growing stronger, but is not considered out of danger.

Master Roland Harlow, four-year-old son of Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Harlow is at Manchester Memorial hospital. Roland was playing with a lawn mower when his five-year-old brother pushed it, taking two of Roland's fingers off his right hand to the first joint.

The Christian Endeavor society will meet Friday evening at the chapel for its regular business meeting and social.

There was a rehearsal yesterday for the entertainment to be given by the Ladies' Fragment society July 15, entitled "The Peabody Pen."

The Ready Helpers' banquet will be held July 1. There will be election of officers also at this time. Every member is urged to be present.

BATTERY WORK

Authorized "Willard" Service Station.
Carbon Burning.
Auto Electrical Work.
Electrical Appliances Repaired.
Free Crankcase Service.

JOHN BAUSOLA
With Barrett & Robbins
913 Main St. Phone 39-2

G. Schreiber & Sons

General Contractors
Builders of "Better Built Homes"
Telephone 1565-2.

Phone: 285 West Center Street

COUNTRY STORE HAS A FURNITURE NIGHT

Breakfast Suite Features Thursday at State—"Marriage" Is Feature Film.

Gifts galore, enough to furnish a room with the best, will be given away at the State theater tomorrow night at the biggest Country Store yet. People who are skeptical may look in the window of the State flower shop and see the gifts which are offered. Holders of coupons are advised to be at the Thursday evening show to redeem them if their numbers are called.

Included in the display are table lamps, mirrors, furniture of various kinds, and principally, a breakfast suite consisting of a table and four chairs. The latter is worth going for alone but the others have been added by Mamaroneck's Sanson to make the affair a big one.

The feature picture of the evening is to be H. G. Wells' famous story, "Marriage," in which the leading roles have been given to Virginia Vall, Allan Durant, James Marcus, Gladys McConnell and Lawford Davidson. It is a Fox production and one of that company's best.

"Tillie the Toller," which is at the State tonight for the last time, is the best piece of transferring from the comic strip to the screen in the history of the profession. Marion Davies as Tillie is the ideal actress for the part and our old friend Mac is seen in Matt Moore. The rest of the cast is ideally picked, even to the office boy and Mr. Shimpkins.

Miss Davies portrays the girl with an innocence acquired through years of experience and her work is of the best. Moore is still the bashful lover, who worships Tillie from afar and lets the rich Pennington Fish get ahead of him. But the end justifies the means and it is a happy one.

FILMS

Developed and Printed 24 Hour Service
KEMP'S
Film Deposit Box at Store Entrance.

NOTICE!

Notice is hereby given to the legal voters of the Sixth School District of the Town of Manchester that the annual meeting of said District will be held in the school house of said District located on Olcott street, on Wednesday evening, June 29th, 1927, for the following purposes to wit:—
1. To choose a moderator.
2. To hear the report of clerk and treasurer.
3. To hear the report of district collector.
4. To lay an equalization tax as ordered by the State Legislature.
5. To elect officers for the coming year.
6. To transact any business proper to come before said meeting.
CLARENCE L. TAYLOR
Committeeman.
Dated at Manchester, Conn., June 21, 1927.

TELEPHONE

No

Norton's Electric Service

Hilliard Street
If you have any trouble with The Wiring on Your Car Better service on generator, starter, ignition and magneto repairs.

Drive Your Car in for Free Tests

NORTON Electrical Instrument Co.
Hilliard Street Near Manchester Freight Station.

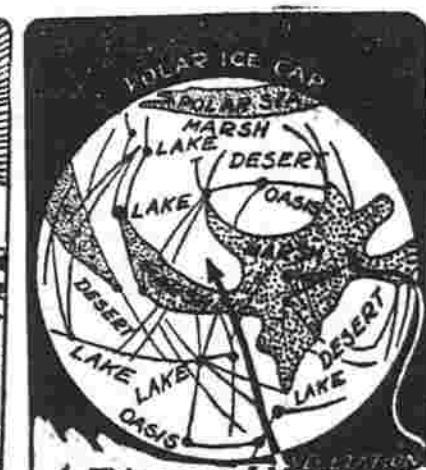
THE BOOK OF KNOWLEDGE: (12) Planet Mysteries



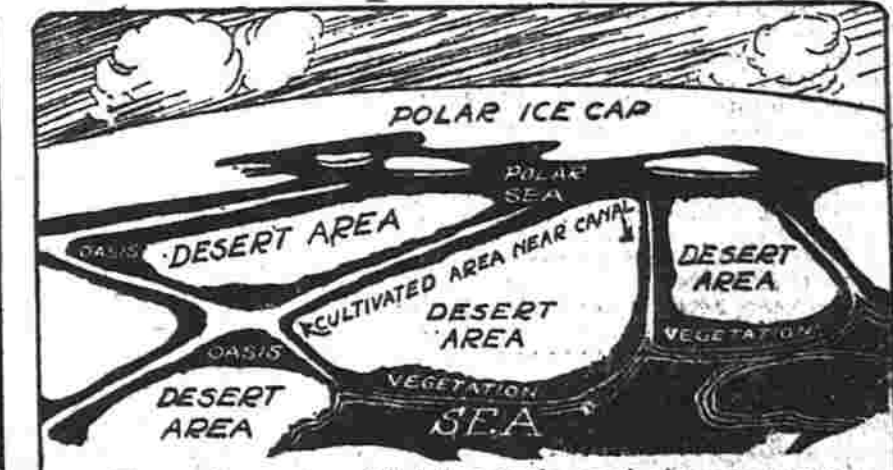
What we know of Mercury makes it one of the most puzzling of planets. Its year, astronomers say, is only 88 days long, since it takes the planet that long to travel around the sun in its oval path. Above is a conception of what astronomers imagine the planet to be like—scorched, rugged and without water.



Venus is believed to be cloud-laden with high mountain peaks. The sun is smaller in Venus' sky than in the sky of Mercury.



This map of Mars was made from many separate photographs. There are signs of melting snow, and dark areas supposed to be vegetation.



The supposed artificial canals and desert spaces that some astronomers believe to exist on Mars are shown here. Mars is believed to be much colder than the earth. It is possible there is life on Mars, but human beings as we know them could not live or breathe there. (To Be Continued)

SKETCHES BY HESSEY
SYNOPSIS BY BRACHES

Kosopoczynskis Win School Spelling Prize

Ancient Bozrah the Scene of Most Modern Methods in Testing School Children's Efficiency in Spelling and Writing.

(Special to The Herald)
Hebron, June 22.—A novel experiment in prize awards has just been tried out in the schools of Bozrah. This town, large in area if not in population, comprises several villages, Bozrah, Bozrahville, Lettingwell. The territory was added last September to the already wide field covered by Supervisor Charles M. Larcomb who now has under his charge the schools of Colfax, Hebron, Sprague, Scotland, Franklin and Bozrah.

The schools of Bozrah are fortunate in having the interest of the well known Palmer family, owners of the Fitchville mills. For a number of years Mr. Frank Palmer who lives in Fitchville has offered two prizes of \$7.50 each to be awarded to those schools showing the best results in the subjects of music and art. While the prizes were not large the honor meant much and each school has worked hard to gain that prestige which goes with winning.

Teachers have presented these subjects. Supervisors have done the same and when the present supervisor came into his field of labor last fall he found an amazing proficiency in these lines. But better than that, the new supervisor found by the application of tests that as high as the pupils had bounded in the knowledge of the fine arts correspondingly low had they dropped in the knowledge of the subjects but for the necessary subjects of spelling and penmanship. Mrs. Palmer was consulted and graciously consented to allow the Palmer prize to be temporarily diverted to the improvement of the lacking subjects.

The novelty of the plan used lies in the fact that the prizes were given the year not for the schools showing the highest standing in the subjects but for those showing the greatest improvement in a given time. It might seem difficult to gauge exactly such improvements but this is made possible by use of the average word and penmanship scale at the beginning and close of the month of the contest. Mr. Larcomb says that this idea of giving school prizes for improvement scientifically measured has never been used so far as he knows anywhere in the public schools of America except that such a campaign was recently conducted by a western newspaper, the results of which were reported in its paper and that is where he got hold of his idea.

The Tests
It was the good fortune of the writer of this article to witness the taking of the tests at the close of the contest. The first stop was at the Bozrahville school and the Ayres tests with their almost fearsome scientific precision were set in motion.

Bozrahville has had its ups and downs. At one time a thriving cotton and woolen manufacturing center, employing about four hundred workers a hundred or more years ago, it met with reverses until the burning of the mill in 1870 and the collapse of the entire industry and the village was entirely deserted for years. The houses standing empty and passing into decay.

Now, however, there is a promise of better times for the village since Nathan Gilman of New York has taken over the enterprise and using part of the mill left standing and employs a few operatives in the manufacture of cotton batting. Mr. and Mrs. Gilman live in the village and their charity and kindness to their employees cannot be too highly spoken of. All the force of workers at the mill are Jewish and on one day in the week Jewish religious services are held in the schoolhouse. The village has no church. Only a few of the houses are occupied, many standing blank with an air of slowly crumbling away. A beautiful stream with waterfall supplies the power for the mill.

The School
There are fourteen pupils in a school formerly of some importance. The teacher, Miss Mildred Murphy of New London says that there is not a bad child in the school. That is good to hear, though it seems as if there always ought to be one to keep things lively. Woodrow Wilson's picture on a school calendar was hanging on one wall.

The next stop was at the Johnson school where Miss Ethel Abel instructed thirteen or fourteen lively youngsters, who were called in from recess to be tested.

At this school "Silent Cal" and "Fuddy" Roosevelt looked down from the school walls. All but three of the pupils here were of foreign parentage, mostly Polish. Such names as Kosopoczynski abounded on the register. This school is located near the Bush Hill, the name arousing somewhat disturbing memories of a Biblical nature. It is located on what was formerly known as the Norwich-Colchester turnpike. Near here is the old William Bailey place, once the scene of great activity in the trucking line in the days of the Hayward Rubber Mill company in Colchester, from which place the rubber goods were transported to Norwich by horse or mule power.

In his trucking enterprise Mr. Bailey found that it would be cheaper for him to buy up the entire rights of the turnpike rather than to continue to pay toll so he in 1887 he bought up the road thus controlling the situation. His place

largely for this cause. Mr. Palmer is well known for his philanthropies in the causes of education and humanity.

Near this spot occurred a strange chain of crimes or misfortunes within the last fifteen years. It was on the Frank Larcomb farm where about fifteen years ago a young girl was found dead by her mother on the return of the latter from some work at a neighbor's. The mystery of the girl's death was never solved but it was thought that she had been run over by some vehicle and left dead. Two or three years ago an aged farmer was found dead, apparently murdered, at the same farm. This death, too, was never explained. Last fall a high school boy was accidentally killed while getting over the wall of the same farm.

No time for more tests that day but a hurried visit was made to the Lettingwell school, taught by Miss Alice Bishop. This was a change from the others in the fact that the pupils were nearly all native Americans. Miss Bishop has been in this school so long that she now has as her pupils some of the children of her earlier pupils. This school is marvelously equipped with books, electric and other modern conveniences seldom seen in a village school. Much of the teacher's work is done by the project method at which she is unusually successful.

Ready for Graduation
Another half day must be spent at the testing work and midnight oil burned by the supervisor in the finishing up of his ambitious plan, to have everything ready for the graduation evening when the results would be announced.

It goes without saying that the Fitchville hall was packed when graduation day evening came around at length. Twenty-three promising looking graduates marched, essayed, declaimed and chorused in the most approved style. People lacking seats were standing all around the hall and if they were weary all waited till the exciting end when Supervisor Larcomb stood before them and announced that the prizes were ready for distribution. He also said that the results of the experiment had been more than gratifying and that spelling and penmanship had taken a jump in an unprecedented manner. Indeed so close had been the competition that decimal points had to be calculated in order to decide between some of the schools which had run almost neck and neck. It was the Johnson school (where the Kosopoczynskis children go) that captured the first spelling prize. The second spelling prize was taken by the Lettingwell school. The two penmanship prizes went to the Fitchville grammar and the Lettingwell schools.

Mr. Larcomb said in closing that the intensive work done by all the schools in the spelling made by the tests taken was that of four years work done in six months proving that the Bozrah pupils are capable of almost anything when they really put their minds on it.

Good Work Shown
Little Thomas Main, a sixth grader from the Fitchville grammar school, the last of all, was called up and received a prize of \$5.00 in recognition of her success in having carried off the town and district honors in the spring spelling contest of the schools of the state. She was sent to Hartford to represent her district in the state contest, held last month.

One thing was noticeable in the graduation exercises. The chorus singing of the graduating class was the most excellent showing yet seen. The Palmer prizes and the consequent attention shown to music in the schools have done a fine work. Each school of the town has some kind of musical instrument, even to the smallest and most isolated ones. It is not a piano, the piano, which is a good little organ on which either pupils or teacher can play well. This means a great deal in the schools and it is probably true that Bozrah leads most of the rural towns of the state in this respect.

Organ Instead of Bell
Next came the Fitch school. This is a fine modern school with two dozen or more pupils. Mrs. Winifred H. Crepeau, the teacher summoned her flock, who were out for the noon hour, by playing a few spirited strains on a Reed organ. It was like a miracle to see them come streaming in in response to those strains. They came in an orderly way yet not with a set mechanical discipline. There is a bell but Mrs. Crepeau says she never needs to ring it. On went the inexorable tests. The humble visitor looked relaxation in leaning out of a window and looking on the hill-sides rich with daisies, clover and ferns. There were beautiful maples and oaks and Pease Brook sang a pretty song. Nice rocks, too. Rocks in the sunshine have such a weathered sophisticated, gray and blue look. But even stones and rocks have to learn to be stones for who has never seen new yellow bewildered looking stones fresh torn from the bowels of the earth, not yet wonted to their new place in the open?

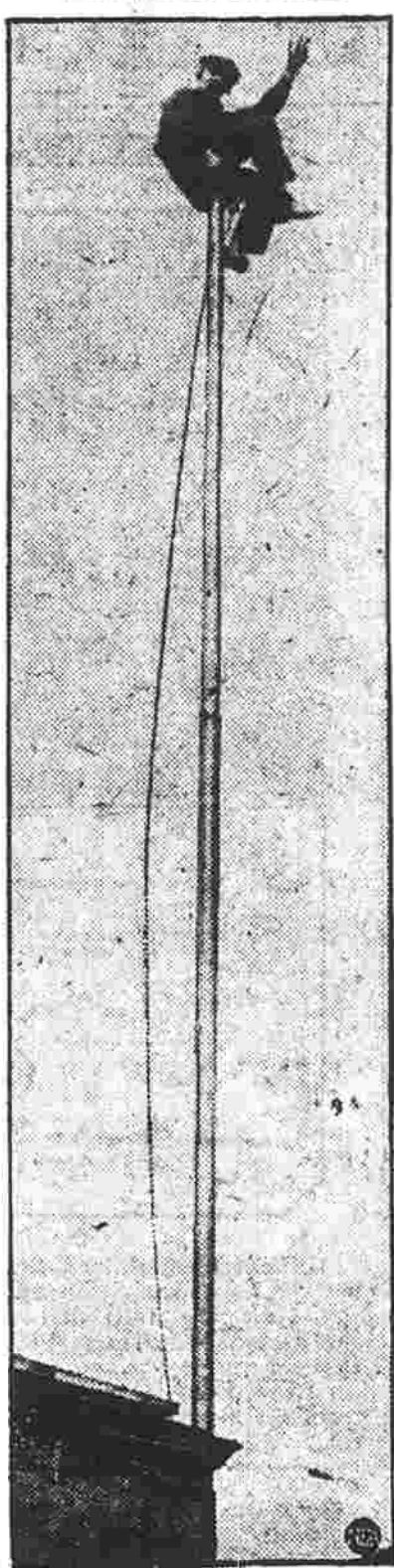
How blue were the eyes of the children, some of them, a glinting blue like the skies or shining water. Everywhere the same story, only about one-third or less of the pupils of the old American stock.

At the center Bozrah School there were 26 or 30 pupils, nearly all Polish or Russian. The teacher here is called Grandy's Brook, the teacher, Miss C. M. Field said. Here the 5th grade was absent, having broken his leg. In this school was the longest stovepipe ever seen. All these schools burn wood and have jacketed stoves.

In Fitchville
Next came the beautiful stone school building at Fitchville with its two rooms and two teachers, Mrs. Mary E. Sweeney and Mrs. Grace Latimer. Here was the most modern equipment, a library, piano, furnace heat, and electricity. This school has had much help from the Palmer family who were instrumental in its transformation from a one-room school to its present fine state of efficiency. George Palmer of New London who is proprietor of the mills of Fitchville has given

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Modern Monk



In the old days monks used to do penance by spending long periods atop pillars. Now comes Alvin (Shipwreck) Kelly, who spent twelve days and nights aloft on a flag pole at Newark, N. J., just for the fun of an endurance test. Here he is on his foot-square perch, with radiophones on his ears to while away the time.

BRITISH EXPORTS SEE BIG REVIVAL

Philadelphia.—A rapid revival of Great Britain's export trade is regarded as a certainty by W. J. Beatty, foreign sales manager for the J. G. Brill company, builders of railway and street railway equipment.

England is coming through the first half of 1927 in better shape than at any previous period since the war. Mr. Beatty told the Philadelphia Export Club on his return from a foreign tour. British export trade is rapidly returning, he said. The outcome of the British coal strike of 1926 is thought to have subdued radical labor for the next few years. The labor system, which Mr. Beatty said was regarded as a necessary evil, is being efficiently administered by the government.

While New York has usurped, to some extent, London's former pre-eminent position as the world's money center, London still remains the principal center for the handling of smaller foreign flotations, and still retains the ability to handle large financing of other countries, exclusive of the United States, Mr. Beatty said.

MAY REPLACE COTTON

Belfast.—Linen may be made as cheaply as cotton goods if a new variety of flax produced by the Ulster Research Association proves to be all that is claimed for it. The fiber of the new flax is twice the length of ordinary flax; also is of such texture that it may be handled entirely by machinery. American growers will test it.

TRAGEDY INDEED
"Too bad about poor Smith, wasn't it?"
"What happened to him?"
"He got so far behind in his rent that he had to marry his landlady."
—Tit-Bits.

TAILLESS COMET

VISIBLE JUNE 26

Will Be At Its Height At Three O'Clock In the Morning.

The Herald of June 10, carried a picture and detailed description of the tailless comet which is now visible with binoculars or even to the naked eye in the northeastern sky. To the right of Vega, the brightest star in that location in the evening. Local people who looked for the comet without success are advised not to look for it until darkness is complete and then to sweep the sky in the vicinity of Vega with opera glasses. The article referred to stated that on June 26 at three o'clock in the morning it will be at its height of size and brightness and then begin to wane. The comet, called the Pons-Winnecke visits the earth's orbit about every six years but this year the conditions are almost the best possible.

TOLLAND

A small fire was discovered about 4 o'clock Saturday afternoon on the roof near the chimney of the residence of George Simpson (formerly the Ladd place) on the Stafford Springs road. It was taken care of and extinguished with the help of Assistant Fire Chief Howard W. Ayers of the Tolland Fire department who happened to be in the neighborhood at the time, aided by Emery Clough and Simson Luhrsens, also members of the Fire department.

Arthur Gould of East Hartford and Florida was a guest Saturday of Mr. and Mrs. John H. Steele, 7500 W. Main, Hartford.

Mrs. Myron Sparrow and son Leon Sparrow of North Woodstock was a guest Monday of Mrs. Sparrow's sister, Mrs. Sadie Nutland and family of Tolland avenue and other friends.

Mrs. Henry Birdsey and Percival Birdsey of Glenridge, N. J., are guests of Miss Miriam Underwood.

The Union Missionary society of the Federated church will send the clothing contributed at new garments made by the society to the girls' school in Moorehead, Miss., where it will be distributed to the flood sufferers.

Mrs. Lafayette Ladd who recently sold her farm on the Stafford road moved her household effects to 15 Lawrence street, Rockville, where she and her son Raymond will reside.

Along the number of pupils of the Rockville High school who are to graduate from Tolland in the class of 1927 are Miss Ruth Ayers and Miss Eleanor Luce.

Miss Kate Taylor has returned to her home in Northampton, Mass. after a brief visit with friends.

Miss Sadie Millard of Rockville was a recent guest of Miss Julia Young.

Ladd of West Hartford was week-end guest of Mrs. L. R. Ladd and son Raymond.

At the meeting of the Department on Friday evening the following named gentlemen were appointed to serve on the reception committee for Tolland Fire Department Day, Saturday, August 6: Frank A. Newman, I. Tilden Jewett, Hon. John M. Bowers, Hon. George Metcalf, R. Eldred Doyle and Emery Clough. L. Ernest Hall was made treasurer of the day.

Much progress has been made in perfecting arrangements for the several events scheduled for the day and evening, the proceeds of which will go toward the purchasing of equipment.

Miss Hazel West of Salspic District went to the Travelers Rest House in West Suffield, Conn., Saturday last. It is the wish of her many friends the change will be beneficial to her run-down condition.

Mr. and Mrs. C. Hibbard West, Lathrop West and Robert West were guests of Mrs. West's brother, William Benton in Torrington Sunday.

THEY'RE POOR SPELLERS

Omaha, Neb.—Many a business man who upbraids his stenographer for poor spelling can do no better himself, according to the Omaha Chamber of Commerce, scores in a spelling bee held by the "Breeze," "accommodate," "pigeon," "actuals," and "extremes" were only a few of the glaring errors brought to light in the test.

DAILY RADIO PROGRAM

Station	Time	Program
WJZ	9:00	Shikret's orch. with WJZ
WJZ	10:30	Shikret's orch. with WJZ
WJZ	11:30	Merry Old Chief
WJZ	12:30	WTC, Hartford—650
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WJZ	3:30	WTC, Hartford—650
WJZ	4:30	WTC, Hartford—650
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THE HERALD'S HOME PAGE

FEATURE ARTICLES ABOUT INTERESTING WOMEN

LATEST FASHION HINTS BY FOREMOST AUTHORITIES

Jungle Breath

ILLUSTRATED BY Paul Kroesen

© 1927 by NEA Service Ben Lucien Burman

THIS HAS HAPPENED

Attempts have been made on the life of ELISE MARBERRY, an American girl who owns and lives on property adjoining the queer little jungle-bordered town of PORTO VERDE, in west central Brazil.

Several mysterious deaths have occurred, including that of one of her foremen. Her two-year-old orphaned nephew is kidnapped but is found again, largely through the efforts of VILAK, her cousin and protector, who is known in Porto Verde as ATTORNEY DAVIS. Elise's lawyer, Vilak has sent for LINCOLN MANTON, elderly American chemist, to help him get at the bottom of the mystery. They are ignorant of the cause of this hostility toward Elise but suspect that a man named GAY-LORD PRENTISS, a reticent and forbidding character, is somehow involved.

Word is brought to Elise that the manager of her property at VILAKARA is demeritically ill and must see her at once. Vilak suspects a trick and insists that he and Annually accompany her.

On the road to Villapa they are ambushed by a band of ruffians in the uniforms of soldiers. They tell Vilak that he must accompany them to a place where they are wanted for murder. The charge is obviously a fake. Vilak is convinced that the ruffians are in the pay of Elise's enemies and that the messenger from Villapa was their tool, and he so tells Elise.



NOW BEGIN THE STORY
CHAPTER XXII

THE anger faded from Elise's face. "What will we do?" she asked quietly.

"Nothing," Vilak answered. "For the present, absolutely nothing. We are fearfully outnumbered, and if I raise a hand they'll simply annihilate the lot of us. There's nothing to do but wait for an opening. I don't know what their plans are yet. When I learn there'll be a possibility of doing something. Meanwhile, do everything they tell you to do. In a case like this, your energies for the moment when they're most useful."

In a moment the mustached officer returned. Closing his men about the three Americans so that they would be targets from all points of the compass if they rebelled, he demanded their pistols. The old man and the girl looked at Vilak questioningly. He handed over his weapon without an instant's hesitation. The officer gave the signal for the troopers to advance. The cavalcade galloped away.

In a short while they left the road to Villapa and took a deserted lane leading toward the mountains, white in the west. They rode past a thick forest where some beautiful but poisonous appearing fungi, much resembling orchids in color, made brilliant the tops of the dark trees.

They reached a rockier more open section, once a farm, but which had been abandoned for some years, judging by the dilapidated condition of the small cottage which stood in the center, and making the road. All its windows were broken, the wooden roof partly caved in, and where it was still intact, covered with vines; the two wooden steps leading up to it were rotten and crumbling.

Into this gloomy habitation, soaked with the constant rain from the roof, they entered. Vilak's quick eye caught a noise of leather carelessly slung over the remains of a wooden bed. The bed was old, the noise was new. Vilak hoped that the others did not see. The officer ordered a chair and table brought to the window and, making a pretense of pilfing some papers about him and looking as judicial as possible, sat down.

"The military court of inquiry into the death of Colonel Miguel Bonjardos of Bonjardos Fazenda will begin," he grumbled, beating with his wary hand upon the table.

"You will defend these three criminals charged with the murder of Colonel Bonjardos." "Yes, capitaz."

ble. "Jesu, bring forward the prisoners." The oily-visaged corporal lined them up before him. The captain eyed them sardonically. "We will not waste time with formalities, like the lawcourts which are long and the lawcourts which are stupid. The court of the soldiers of Colonel Bonjardos will be brief, and their aim . . . good. Are you guilty or not guilty?"

Vilak brushed off a greenish-white termite ant which was crawling up his puttee. "Innocent, of course."

"Write down 'Innocent,' Jesu. If you are innocent, you will want an attorney. Which one of my men do you choose?" He pointed down the row of grinning, ugly faces of the men leaning against the wall.

"Very well. You will take none? Then I must choose for you. No man shall say that the soldiers of Colonel Bonjardos do not obey the law. He looked gravely at the sallow-skinned Jesu who was acting as clerk, then at a lazy, biliary-eyed giant slouching in a corner. "Pedro!" he called.

The giant stumbled forward. "Yes, capitaz."

"You will defend these three criminals charged with the murder of Colonel Bonjardos."

"Yes, capitaz. I shall be the prosecutor; I shall be the judge."

"Yes, capitaz."

"Begin, Jesu."

The corporal rose awkwardly to his feet. "I, Jesu Barros, son of Miguel Barros, native of Crato, in the great republic of Brazil, hereby accuse these three prisoners of having killed our beloved Colonel Bonjardos, who . . . he faltered . . . "who was ever ready to give his life for his men, and . . . who . . . gave them bread, though he went hungry. I, Jesu Barros, son of Miguel Barros, native of Crato in the great republic of Brazil, hereby accuse these three criminals, because . . . He stumbled, and began again. "I . . . Jesu Barros . . ."

"Son of a wandering dog, native of Crato in the great republic of Brazil," shouted out a fat-faced warrior in the shadows.

"The men howled with laughter. "Silence!" roared the captain. He turned on the luckless Jesu. "Fool! Or of the field! Toad of the slime!"

Curiously he tipped over the table at which he had been sitting, scattering the papers he had carefully placed on the table onto the backs of a troop of the termite ants scurrying over the floor. "Enough of this folly," he said, clamy.

"These two men and this woman are not children. They know that we do not hold a court, that what we do is but make a silly play. Tie them up, stupid Jesu. Perhaps your hands can do what your head cannot. Tie them well or you will pay for it dearly. Leave the two pigs of men here, and take the woman there . . ."

He pointed to a smaller room toward the rear of the wretched dwelling. "I will keep her there, while I ponder what I shall do. Bind them. Quickly. Hand and foot. Of the woman, bind only the hands, so that she may not strike the men. Proceed to execute the men. They are recidivists. Vilak, after many failures, finally sees an apparent chance for escape. Read the next chapter.

his orders. The three captives made not the slightest attempt at resistance, the two men quietly allowing themselves to be stretched upon the muddy floor and be trussed with ropes of hide until beyond a slight movement of the head and wrists they were helpless as though in a plaster cast.

Elise walked slowly into the other room. Testing the ropes to make certain they were secure, Jesu grinned and stabbed Vilak brutally in the side with his heavy boot. "Goodby, my pigs," he grunted. "In an hour we shall come back and tell you how you shall die."

He closed the door behind him. The two men were left alone, but the voices of men buzzing outside the door of the room told them they were well guarded. For five minutes they lay in silence, Vilak motionless as a statue except when he rolled over to crush with the weight of his body a termite ant crawling on his hand or leg. The Chinese cast of his eyes told them he was not asleep. Finally the old man in the corner, some ten feet away from his friend, could bear the silence no longer. "Vilak," he called quietly.

"Yes, Nanny, what is it?" Vilak's voice was calm as though he had been sitting in his study.

"Er . . . I want to talk . . . to you."

"Roll over to me. Quietly now. It's all right. These ruffians don't understand English."

The chemist obeyed and rolled to the other's side. His face, hair and clothes became covered with mud as he twisted over the water-soaked ground. His thick glasses were obscured by a black film so that they were worse than useless.

"What's the matter, er . . . er . . . going to do to us, Vilak?" he whispered. "Kill us?"

"Yes, if they can."

"What will they . . . er . . . do with Elise? . . . Elise? Kill her, too?"

"I don't think so. More likely carry her off somewhere."

"What will we do? . . . Yes . . . what?"

"Keep very cool, and try to prevent them, that's all. They're divided now and off their guard. Rub your head against that wall, and knock off your glasses. Your eyes must feel wretched that way."

The old fellow followed the other's suggestion. In a moment his wispy leg was twisting beneath its bonds. He spoke again, half in irritation, half in resignation. "Vilak."

"Yes, Nanny." His intonation was placid, soothing. "This . . . er . . . termite ants are walking over all parts . . . er . . . parts of my body. They're troubling me . . . fearfully . . . yes . . . er . . . fearfully."

"Roll over on your side and crush them beneath you. That's what I've been doing ever since we've been here."

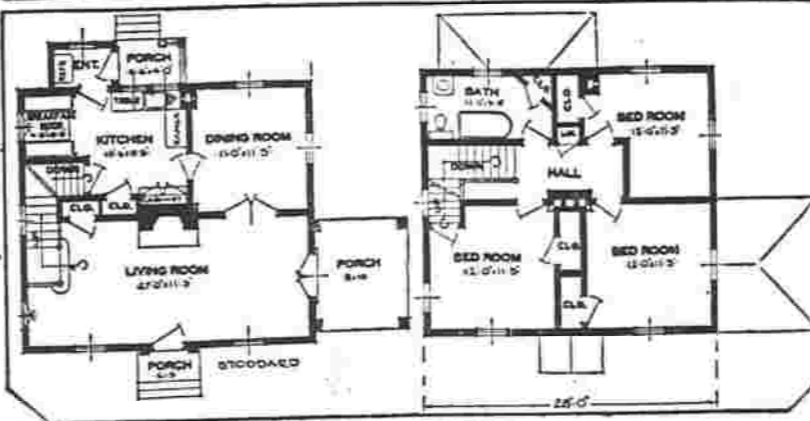
The old man obeyed. His wispy body rolled violently from side to side a moment. When he stopped, relief was evident in his countenance. "Little beasts. Annoying . . . er . . . annoying. Terrible place they've put us in . . . really . . . terrible. Pools of water so thick you can't see a thing. Certainly get pneumonia . . . quite certainly . . . er . . . Vilak . . . er . . . er . . . positively devilish." His wispy body squirmed again.

(To Be Continued)

ORNAMENTAL TO THE OCCUPANT

CICERO maintained that the occupant should ornament the house, not the house the occupant. But here's a home, "The Stoddard," that would ornament all but beauty contest winners. Inside and out it is the perfection of attraction and convenience. And few would guess that its cost is but between \$5,000 and \$6,000.

More detailed information about "The Stoddard" may be obtained from the Standard Homes Company, Colorado Buildings, Washington, D. C.



More detailed information about "The Stoddard" may be obtained from the Standard Homes Company, Colorado Buildings, Washington, D. C.

The WOMAN'S DAY

by ALLENE SUMNER

If you have had, are having, or are thinking of having a divorce, you may be interested in some statistics issued by Judge Joseph S. Bath, who has officiated at some 22,000 divorces. He issues this marital warning—

"Don't be a matrimonial Babbitt. Keep in step with your partner's mind, body and soul. Get rid of any notion that the old ideas which were good enough for my parents are good enough for me."

WAPPING

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Frink had as their visitors yesterday afternoon, Mrs. Frink's father, Frederick G. Easton, Mrs. Lida B. Huntley and Charles Prescott, all of Springfield, Mass.

Miss Mary Hills, a sister of Mrs. James Preston of Manchester, has been spending three weeks with her sister. She left last Wednesday for Hlandford, Mass. where she expects to spend the summer among friends. Miss Hills is quite well known here in this place as she frequently visited Mr. and Mrs. Preston when they lived in Wapping. It will be remembered how very critically ill Miss Hills was at one time. She is able now to walk around quite a little.

Mr. and Mrs. Albert Rose celebrated the tenth anniversary of their marriage recently. Neighbors and friends were present and out of town guests from Stafford and Hartford. They received many pretty and useful presents. Dinner was served. Good wishes were extended to the ten-year bride and groom for years to come.

The regular monthly Sunday school social will be held Friday evening, June 24 at the parish house. A committee has been appointed to take care of the games and also the refreshment committee and a good time is anticipated by all.

The Blue Triangle, or Girls' Business club will meet at the parish house on Tuesday evening. After the business meeting the girls will adjourn to the baseball grounds where they will play baseball.

Clarence Rose of Pleasant Valley is at the Hartford hospital where he had an operation for appendicitis last Thursday morning. He is reported as getting along well.

The Young People's society of Christian Endeavorers, and the Y. M. C. A. held a dog roast at Flax Hill, on the farm of Walter S. Foster, of Foster street, last Friday evening. There were about twenty-five young folks present.

Miss M. Helena Welles, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Franklyn G. Welles of Avery street, and a recent graduate of the Hartford hospital, is spending two weeks at her vacation at the home of her parents.

The High school class of girls at the Federated Sunday school will hold their annual picnic at Elizabeth Park, Hartford, on Saturday, July 9.

The Federated Workers held their annual picnic Tuesday, at Lake Pocotopaug, East Hampton. The committee in charge of refreshments were Mrs. George A. Collins, Mrs. Annie V. Collins, Mrs. Paul Shields and Mrs. Gertrude Simpson.

Mr. and Mrs. George A. Collins and son Ralph E. Collins, and Miss Lois Stiles of Pleasant Valley moved to Three Rivers, Mass., last Sunday morning and attended service at Rev. Harry S. Martin's church. Mr. Martin was a former pastor of the Congregational church here.

The high school class of girls held their monthly business meeting at the home of Miss Lillian Hack. After the business meeting there was a birthday party in honor of Miss Hack's fifteenth birthday.

The fifth annual reunion of the old North school will be held at the Wapping Center school hall next Saturday, June 25, instead of in front of the old schoolhouse. A business meeting with a roll call will be called to order at 1:30 p. m. standard time. Following this Principal Clarence P. Quimby of South Manchester High school will be the speaker and Miss Isabelle Kilby of Hartford will also give a number of readings. Rev. Truman H. Woodward will lead in the community singing after which a basket lunch will be served.

FASHION NOTE

LONG SKIRTS HAVE NOT COME BACK— IN FRONT!

© 1927 BY NEA SERVICE, INC.

Life's Niceties

HINTS ON ETIQUET

1. Who pays for bridesmaids' gowns, the bride or the attendants?
2. Who pays for the bridesmaids' bouquets or baskets of flowers or whatever they carry?
3. Who decides what costumes the attendants at a wedding should wear?

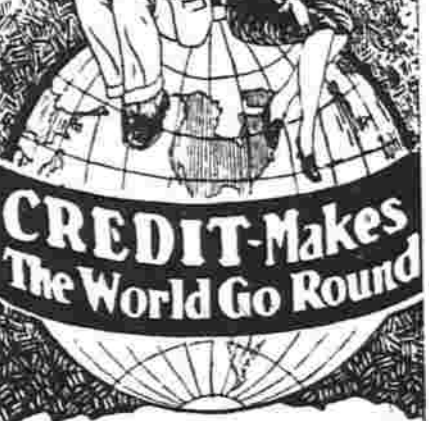
Itching, Annoying Skin Irritations

Apply Zemo, Healing Liquid, Easy to Use

When applied as directed Zemo effectively and quickly stops Itching, and heals Skin Irritations, Sores, Burns, Wounds and Chafing. Zemo penetrates, cleanses and soothes the skin. It is clean, dependable, healing liquid, convenient to use any time. 60c and \$1.00

zemo FOR SKIN IRRITATION!

1. The bridesmaids themselves unless the bride is wealthy and wants some fancy frocks that could not be used again.
2. The bride.
3. The bride.



STYLISHLY BUILT CLOTHES

that hang perfectly, hold their shape and give long wear, can be bought here on terms that will make it easy to own them.

Good Clothes One Dollar A Week

THE CAESAR MISC STORE 240 ASYLUM ST. HARTFORD

Suntone colors never vary

New Scientific Murolo Process, guarantees uniformity in this inexpensive wall finish.

Ordinary wall coatings often vary in shade. The color on one wall will differ from that on another. But—now you can be sure of getting exactly the same shade next week—or even next year!

All 19 Suntone shades were selected by vote of a jury of women and color experts.

If you want supreme beauty and quality without added cost ask us about Suntone.

Irving P. Campbell, 30 Depot Square, Manchester

McGovern Granite Co. CEMETERY MEMORIALS Represented by C. W. HARTENSTEIN 149 Summit St. Telephone 1921

Good Nature and Good Health

GENIUS—BORN OR MADE?

What signs of genius are your children showing in youth?

This is the second of four articles telling what science knows about the childhood manifestations of unusual talent or ability.

By DR. MORRIS FISHBEN Editor Journal of the American Medical Association and of Hygiene, the Health Magazine

The psychologists of Stanford University, who recently published the results of their study of the lives of 300 eminent men and women, in an attempt to determine a quality of parents above the average and many superior advantages in their early surroundings. The son of an eminent lord high treasurer, of an ambitious army general, of a president of the United States, of a British admiral or of an eminent scholar may be expected to rise to a position above the average.

Not all the sons of the eminent achieve success, however. A favorable heredity is an asset, yet the special combination of inherited traits that makes genius is important, so that an eminent man may be the son of a tinker as was Bunyan, author of "Pilgrim's Progress;" of a mason, as was Carlyle, author of "The French Revolution;" of a strapping, as was the philosopher Kant; of a day laborer as was Captain James Cook, celebrated British navigator; or of a peasant, as was Cornelius Jansen, famous Dutch theologian.

Young geniuses seemed to have special opportunity for superior education and for elevating and inspiring social contacts. Pitt, the younger John Quincy Adams and the Humboldt brothers had training for leadership. Mozart, Michaelangelo and Weber had much specialized instruction. On the other hand, the opportunity in youth of Abraham Lincoln, Faraday and Blucher was not much as to make for success. While individual chances for eminence are usually dependent upon a favorable hereditary background and are increased by favorable opportunities, eminence is not dependent on either or both.

TOMORROW: Youthful Geniuses.

Home Page Editorial

TENACITY OF PURPOSE

Olive Roberts Barton

When children are old enough to show symptoms of "making things" there is a valuable lesson to learn. I have recommended "constructive plays" for even the very youngest children. By constructive plays I mean the little activities that have a meaning, such as building block houses, making little objects out of clay, sorting colors, and dressing dolls. Any play that causes thought, selection, or discovery.

Begin to Choose

As children grow older they begin to choose their own constructive recreation. Boys want to build block houses and ships. Girls want to color pictures or do fancy work of some kind, or make doll clothes. They may even go farther than that, such as starting a garden, painting the porch, baking a little cake, or making a real dress.

Children are excellent starters but usually poor finishers. They get tired of something when it is half finished, then off to something else. We allow them to do it. Sometimes because we see that they are making of things. Sometimes because we think, "Oh, well, it's only play anyway. If they want to put in their time at something else, what is the difference?"

Make Them Finish

If your boy has started a bird

TEST ANSWERS

Below are the answers to the "Now You Ask One" questions printed on the comics page:

- 1—China became a republic Feb. 12, 1912.
- 2—The Great Wall is approximately 1500 miles long.
- 3—The present civil war broke out in September, 1924.
- 4—The two chief rivers of China are the Yangtze-Kiang and the Hwang-Ho (Yellow).
- 5—Marco Polo explored Cathay in the fourteenth century.
- 6—The word "Fist of Righteous Harmony," literal translation of the name of a Chinese secret society which stirred up anti-foreign sentiment.
- 7—"Wobblies" is the nickname given to a member of the International Workers of the World, or I. W. W.
- 8—Lewisite is a poison gas, intended for use in war.
- 9—Midwives are shop girls who come out for a stroll at "mid", the French word for noon.
- 10—The control rod of an airplane is called the "Joy stick."

HARTFORD VS. WATERBURY; C. B. A. A. VS. CONN. MUTUAL

That's the Baseball Program For Manchester Fans Tomorrow Afternoon and Evening.

There will be two baseball games in Manchester tomorrow afternoon...

Both times that Hartford has attempted to play here before, rain has interfered. However, if the weather man will be good...

In the lineup of the Connecticut Mutual which opposes Cheney Bros. will be two Manchester players...

Cheney Brothers will present a changed lineup. Three members of the 1927 S. M. H. S. team have been signed...

In its game with Bridgeport yesterday, the Hartford Eastern League club fared as follows:

Table with columns: SENATORS 3, BRIDGEPORT 2, Hartford Eastern League players and statistics.

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Keeping Tabs On Fistiana Latest Wire Results

LAST NIGHT'S FIGHTS

At New York—Les Lomski, Aberdeen, Wash., light heavyweight, won decision over Maxie Rosenbloom...

CHICKEN HAS FOUR LEGS

Orange, Texas.—Maggie Knox, negress, entered her chicken knock the other day, started open-mouthed at a tiny creature that scuttled about the floor...

DEMPSEY AND TEX TO GET TOGETHER TO DISCUSS TERMS

Promoter Will Guarantee Ex-Champ \$750,000 For Two Fights If He Wins the First

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

New York, June 22.—Seeking strict privacy in order that the dollar might be discussed with all due dignity and restraint...

That is, he will guarantee the Under that much, containing on the understanding that the latter is among those present for two fights. As it is, he may only fight one and see the other.

Anyhow, the guarantee will be made even if it isn't difficult to offer even or less money for something that may not happen.

Formal signing of the contract will follow, either later in the afternoon or some time tomorrow. By that time, the need of secrecy will be no more; in fact, secrecy will be most undesirable...

CARDINALS MOVE UP BY DEFEATING CUBS

By LES CONKLIN I. N. S. Correspondent

New York, June 22.—Although the world's champion St. Louis Cardinals have taken second place away from Chicago Cubs...

Pittsburgh's dream of easy pickings against the Reds was rudely shattered when the Reds nosed them out in the tenth, seven to six, on Critz's single.

Why the Boston Braves were willing to trade Zach Taylor, Taylor's youthful successor, made four hits, including two homers...

LEADING LEAGUE HITTERS

Table listing leading league hitters with columns for player name, team, and statistics.

Exchanging Congratulations

Harry Cooper, left; Tommy Armour, right. Sure, they're happy! Why shouldn't Harry Cooper, left, and Tommy Armour, right, be happy?

"Ping" Bodie, After 18 Seasons, Gets Big Thrill From Baseball

San Francisco, Calif., June 22.—After 18 seasons in various leagues, colorful "Ping" Bodie still gets a kick out of playing baseball.

Here's A Bit Of Advice For Manchester Golfers

Golf if you like, but leave your wife at home! That partner of your joys and sorrows must not be the sharer of your golf game...

After excellent drive over hill, 195 After scolding caddy, 200 After putting water on hole, 210 Just before drive over water hole, 230

After allowing two-seconds to pass through short rest, 200 After making sixth hole in par, 245 At rest five minutes after playing 18 holes, 220

After excellent drive over hill, 195 After scolding caddy, 200 After putting water on hole, 210 Just before drive over water hole, 230

There are many other dangers in the game, especially for the man past 50, says Dr. Flisk. "Golf is called an old man's game, because it is relatively mild. But no old man—or middle-aged man—should indulge in it without first having a thorough physical test."

"No golfer should play at all if the game results in dizziness, pain around the heart, palpitation or marked shortness of breath."

"All golfers should have annual physical tests. "Golfers with cardio-vascular weaknesses should observe the following rules:

- 1.—Do not play more than 18 holes
2.—Do not play on very hilly or difficult courses, or in crowds.
3.—Wait several hours after eating before beginning to play.
4.—Do not play in hot competition with others.
5.—Do not play on very warm, very cold or very windy days.
6.—Do not play unless you feel in good physical condition.
7.—Do not play spasmodically.
8.—Do not play too strenuously.

It is a balk, the runner on first simply advancing to second. 2. Calling the balk suspends play. Runner who hit a home run must bat over. Only one run scores, the man who was on third. Other runners advance one base.

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Harry Cooper, left; Tommy Armour, right.

Sure, they're happy! Why shouldn't Harry Cooper, left, and Tommy Armour, right, be happy? Here they are, congratulating each other on finishing in a tie for the biggest prize in goldfom. The photograph was taken immediately after Armour's sensational birdie three on the 18th hole gave him a tie at 301 with Cooper for top honors in the 1927 national open. The two pros played off the tie the following day, Armour winning.

VIC MORLEY WINS OVER TARZAN RAY AS PHILLY TIES

Connecticut Amateurs Wins Last Two Fights to Tie Philadelphia Team; Walker Wins.

ONE-LEGGED BOXER ON THE NEXT CARD

On next Tuesday evening a team of six Boston boxers will come to the Hartford Velodrome among them will be Percy Johnson, a welterweight with a wooden leg. Despite his handicap, this chap is said to be undefeated and a real good attraction.

After excellent drive over hill, 195 After scolding caddy, 200 After putting water on hole, 210 Just before drive over water hole, 230

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Table with columns: THE SCOREBOARD, Eastern League, American League, National League, and Standings.

THE SCOREBOARD

YESTERDAY'S RESULTS Eastern League Hartford 3, Bridgeport 2 (11). Providence 9, Pittsfield 8. Albany 3, New Haven 1. Waterbury 4, Springfield 2. American League New York 7, Boston 3 (1). New York 7, Boston 1 (2). Washington 5, Philadelphia 4 (1). Philadelphia 8, Washington 2 (2). St. Louis-Chicago, rain. Others not scheduled. National League Boston 7, New York 5 (10). Cincinnati 7, Pittsburgh 6 (10). St. Louis 6, Chicago 5 (13, 1st). St. Louis 12, Chicago 3 (2). Brooklyn 7, Philadelphia 3.

TRADE SCHOOL LOSES 6 TO 4 AFTER LEADING IN NINTH 4-1

Thurz Given Ragged Support In Ninth and Then Blows Up After Pitching Brilliantly For Eight Innings.

Manchester Trade lost a golden opportunity to square accounts with New Britain Trade in a baseball game at the Nebo grounds yesterday afternoon...

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Table with columns: COMMUNITY CLUB PLAYS WESTFIELD, Eastern League, American League, National League, and Standings.

COMMUNITY CLUB PLAYS WESTFIELD

The Community Club will journey to Westfield, Mass., Sunday, to play the team that represents that town. Tonight a practice session will be held at Hickey's Grove at 6 o'clock.

Nothing so soon gets unpopular as a popular song.

Nothing so soon gets unpopular as a popular song.

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You Save Money And Get Better Results By Ordering Your Want Ads For Six Days.

Manchester Evening Herald Classified Advertisements

Count six average words to a line. Initials, 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

6 Consecutive Days	7 cts
7 Consecutive Days	11 cts
8 Consecutive Days	15 cts
9 Consecutive Days	19 cts
10 Consecutive Days	23 cts
11 Consecutive Days	27 cts
12 Consecutive Days	31 cts
13 Consecutive Days	35 cts
14 Consecutive Days	39 cts
15 Consecutive Days	43 cts
16 Consecutive Days	47 cts
17 Consecutive Days	51 cts
18 Consecutive Days	55 cts
19 Consecutive Days	59 cts
20 Consecutive Days	63 cts
21 Consecutive Days	67 cts
22 Consecutive Days	71 cts
23 Consecutive Days	75 cts
24 Consecutive Days	79 cts
25 Consecutive Days	83 cts
26 Consecutive Days	87 cts
27 Consecutive Days	91 cts
28 Consecutive Days	95 cts
29 Consecutive Days	99 cts
30 Consecutive Days	1.03

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 is published. The rate earned, 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 advertising will be charged same day must be re-charge made by cancellation of the order.

All advertisements must conform in style, copy and type to the regulation of the publishers, and they reserve the right to edit, revise or reject any copy considered objectionable.

CLOSING HOURS—Classified ads to be published 5 o'clock noon, Saturdays 10:30 a. m.

Telephone Your Want Ads

Ads are accepted over the telephone at the CHARGE RATE given above. The CASH RATE will be accepted as FULL PAYMENT if paid within 24 hours following the first insertion.

Phone 664

Index of Classifications

Evening Herald Want Ads are now grouped according to classifications below and for handy reference appear in the numerical order indicated:	
Lost and Found	1
Announcements	2
Automobiles	3
Automobiles for Exchange	4
Auto Accessories—Tires	5
Auto Repairing	6
Auto Schools	7
Auto—Ship by Truck	8
Auto—Ship by Motor	9
Garages—Service—Storage	10
Motorcycles—Bicycles	11
Business and Professional Services	12
Business Services Offered	13
Household Services—Catering Service	14
Building—Contracting	15
Florists—Nurseries	16
Funeral Directors	17
Heating—Plumbing—Roofing	18
Insurance	19
Real Estate	20
Moving—Trucking—Storage	21
Painting—Papering	22
Refrigerators	23
Tailoring—Dyeing	24
Toilet Goods and Services	25
Wanted—Business Service	26
Wanted—Female	27
Wanted—Male	28
Wanted—Situations	29
Wanted—To Buy	30
Wanted—Live Stock—Vehicles	31
Wanted—Poultry and Supplies	32
Wanted—Boards	33
Wanted—Rooms	34
Wanted—Apartment Buildings	35
Wanted—Farms and Land	36
Wanted—Houses for Sale	37
Wanted—Lots for Sale	38
Wanted—Resort Property	39
Wanted—Suburban Homes	40
Wanted—Summer Homes	41
Wanted—Real Estate	42
Wanted—Real Estate for Sale	43
Wanted—Business Property for Sale	44
Wanted—Farms and Land for Sale	45
Wanted—Houses for Sale	46
Wanted—Lots for Sale	47
Wanted—Resort Property for Sale	48
Wanted—Suburban Homes for Sale	49
Wanted—Summer Homes for Sale	50
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Wanted—Real Estate	60
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Wanted—Business Property for Sale	62
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Wanted—Summer Homes for Sale	68
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Lost and Found

LOST—Monday afternoon near corner of Spruce and Bissell streets, child's sweater on roller skates. Tel. 339-12. Finder on roller skates. Tel. 339-12.

SPOTTED DOG—Brown and white. Found. Call at 25 Griswold or telephone 1089.

Announcements

CITY SHOE REPAIR
is located at 29 Oak street. When your shoes need repairing see me for special work.
Shoe Shine open every day

STEAMSHIP TICKETS to and from all parts of the world—Gardar Anchor, White Star, French, American, Swedish, 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
116 Spruce street
South Manchester

Automobiles for Sale
QUICK MASTER SIX
1927 DEMONSTRATOR
PRICED RIGHT
J. M. SHEARER
CAPITOL BUICK CO. TEL. 1600

Dependable Used Cars
Manchester Motor Sales Co.
1069 Main St., So. Manchester
Open Even. & Sundays. Tel. 749

Ford Sedan 1923
Essex Coach 1924
Buick Touring 1924
Overland Sedan 1926
Oldsmobile Roadster 1922
Oldsmobile Maxima
and Overland Touring Cars

CRAWFORD AUTO SUPPLY CO.
OLDSMOBILE AND MARMON SALES
AND SERVICE
Tel. 1174

OAKLAND and PONTIAC
SILK CITY OAKLAND CO.
135 Center St. Tel. 2169

OLDSMOBILE—4 passenger sport model, excellent condition. Can be seen after 5 o'clock at 140 Pearl St.

Studebaker 1924 Big 70 Touring.
Studebaker 1924 Light 6 Coupe.
Studebaker 1922 Special 6 Touring.
Stutz Roadster, 1924

Oldsmobile 1925 Sedan
Buick 1924 Master Six Coupe
Nash 1923 Sedan

CONKEY AUTO COMPANY
20 East Center St. Tel. 840

Auto Repairing—Painting
PERSONAL ATTENTION given to all repair work. Superior brake re-lining and greasing service. All work fully guaranteed. Schaller's Garage,
634 Center street, Tel. 1224-2.

VALVES and CARBON job, labor charge on Chevrolet \$4.50, Pontiac \$6.50, Oakland \$7.00. All work guaranteed. Catlin's Service Station, 255 Center street, South Manchester.

Motorcycles—Bicycles
BOY'S BICYCLE—For sale, cheap. Tel. 71 Summer street after 3 o'clock.

1926 MAN'S BICYCLE in first class condition. Call at 10 Linden street.

Wanted Autos—Motorcycles
AUTOS—Will buy cars for junk. Used parts for general auto repair. Abel's Service Station, Oak street, Tel. 789.

Business Services Offered
ROBES REMOVED and moving done. Asher Creighton, 16 Knighton St. Telephone 1089.

Florists—Nurseries
CELEBRY PLANTS for sale. 621 Old Hartford Road Greenhouse. Tel. 57-3.

GRADUATION BOUQUETS. All kinds of cut flowers. Very best roses at \$2.00 per dozen. Carnations \$1.50 per dozen. Prompt delivery. Wayside Gardens, Rockville, 714-2.

SPECIAL SALE—On Salvia plants, 25c per dozen, large quantity celery \$2.00 per dozen. Carnations \$1.50 per dozen. Prompt delivery. Wayside Gardens, Rockville, 714-2.

WINTER CABBAGE plants, flat Dutch, and stone masons, 10c dozen. Wearing Apparel—The CHARGE RATE will be accepted as FULL PAYMENT if paid within 24 hours following the first insertion.

HEATING—PLUMBING—ROOFING
ROOFING SPECIALISTS
Slate, Gravel, Tin, Asphalt Shingles.
21 Oak St. Work Guaranteed.
Tel. 1167-12

DUBUQUE ROOFING CO.
21 Oak St. Tel. 1167-12

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. Liv-
ery car for hire. Telephone 7-2.

Painting—Papering

PAINTING and papering. Work done neatly and reasonably. LeClair, Tel. 2377.

REPAIRING
EXPERT KEY FITTING. Lawn mowers sharpened and repaired, also scissars, knives and saws sharpened. Work called for and delivered. Harold Clemson, 108 North Elm street, Manchester, Conn. Telephone 462.

LAWN-MOWERS put in proper order. Photographs, clocks, electric cleaners, irons, etc. repaired. Key making. E. H. Waite, 159 Center street.

SEWING MACHINES, repairing of all makes, oils, needles and supplies. E. W. Garrard, 37 Edward street. Phone 715.

Tailoring—Dyeing—Cleaning
ENGLISH WOOLEN CO. Tailors since 1888. Local dealer for Hartford. 17 Church street, South Manchester. Phone 1221-2.

Toilet Goods and Services
SHULTZ BEAUTY PARLOR
888 MAIN ST., HARTFORD
Call 3-1912

Wanted—Business Service
Wanted—200 new accounts to run from \$10 to \$250, as many \$25 to \$50 accounts, as you please. Benson's Furniture Company, Telephone 52-2.

Private Instruction
PRIVATE INSTRUCTION in primary, grammar and grammar subjects. Miss Ethel M. Fish, 217 No. Elm street, Tel. 337.

PRIVATE INSTRUCTION given in all grammar school subjects by former grammar school principal, for rates call 215-5.

Money to Loan
\$1-2 PER CENT FIRST MORTGAGE LOANS
Building loans of permanent mortgage.

FIRST BOND & MORTGAGE CO. OF HARTFORD, INC.
805 Main St. Phone 2-3072

Help Wanted—Female
WANTED—Stenographer with several years business experience for general bank work. Address 2, O. Box E, South Manchester.

Help Wanted—Male
WANTED—GOOD BARBER, steady job, good pay. Silk City Barber Shop, corner Main and Eldridge street.

Situations Wanted—Female
HIGH SCHOOL GIRL—As mother's helper or light housework. Address Mrs. Marie PIRN, 58 North Elm street.

POSITION—As working housekeeper, by competent, reliable woman, in family of one or two adults. Address Reliable, c/o Manchester Herald.

WANTED—Washing and ironing to do at home. 65 Foley street.

Dogs—Birds—Pets
LOVELY FLUFFY ANKORA—Kittens, one male, one female. Priced low to good homes. 17 Mountain street, Rockville, Conn.

PUPPY—3 WEEKS old, half police and ardale. Call after 5 o'clock, 109 Hemlock street. Phone 133-5.

Live Stock—Vehicles
FRESH HORSES—Have arrived at weeklies consisting of mated pairs, farm chunks and ideal wagon teams. All these horses are gentle and well broken. For better horses at less money see S. Robinson, 10 Donald street, Hartford. Phone 3-12-51.

GOOD WORKING HORSE and three yearlings, fine troughs, different sizes. Call 970-5.

Poultry and Supplies
BABY CHICKS—Ducklings, Cert-O-Cold stock; popular breeds; guaranteed live delivery; free catalogue. W. A. Hatchery, East Hartford, Conn.

MARCH PULLETS—All breeds from excellent stock. Also milk fed broilers. Wm. E. Bradley, Phone 1164-3, 321 Oakland street, Manchester.

WHITE LEGHORN PULLETS—10 weeks old \$1.00; 8 weeks old Banded Rock pullets, 75c. Boland and Green, 363 Middle Turnpike, Tel. 477-5.

Garden—Farm—Dairy Products
HAY—Two tons, last year, also some for bedding. Wm. H. Felt, Wapping, Conn. Tel. 716-4.

STANDING GRASS for sale. Inquire L. J. Robertson, Manchester Green. Tel. 420.

STANDING GRASS for sale. Make offer, 417 South Main street. Tel. 420.

The Lowest Rates For Herald Want Ads

are given on orders for SIX DAYS and that is the right order to give to secure the most satisfactory results. Advertising is cumulative in its effect and an ad that is published for SIX consecutive days has greater result producing power than one published for one, two, or three days and then repeated after a lapse of two or three days. This is a fixed and proved rule in advertising and you can depend upon it.

REMEMBER

that when you get results before the six times are up you can stop your ad, by mail or telephone if you wish, and you will be charged ONLY for the actual number of times the ad appeared in the paper, charging at the rate earned.

This is a service arrangement for the benefit of our advertisers.

Household Goods

FURNITURE—suitable for short cottages, such as beds, chairs, tables, couches, etc. rug sets. Inquire Furniture Company, Tel. 53-3.

FOR SALE—COAL RANGE, almost new, gas range, bed and bedding, rocker, framed pictures, etc. kitchen table, white enamel kitchen cabinet stool new, jardiner stands, rope portiere, preserve jars, jelly tumbler and other household articles, all in good condition. Tel. 2125.

GAS STOVE—Vulcan, smooth top, three burner in excellent condition, reasonably priced. Call 1877.

LIVING ROOM SUITE, settee, rocker, one arm chair, two side chairs 220 Complete. Walking Used Furniture Store, 27 Oak street.

VERY PINE LEATHER davenport bed, A-1 condition, take it quick. Benson's Furniture Company, Tel. 53-3.

WINDOWS, refrigerator, oil stove, gas stove, beds, mattresses, dining room table, settee, bureau, child's rocker, 29 Stratford, 859-4.

WHITE ENAMEL BED—Spring, mattress, 2 drop awnings for porch. All home store. Telephone 33-2.

Office and Store Equipment
SAFE—Medium size. Apply Orford Soap Company.

Specials at the Stores
FOR THE REMAINDER of the month we will sell Administer rugs for 20 per cent off. Buy them now! Priced per cent off, big shipment must reduce stock. Benson's Furniture Company, Main street.

Wanted—To Buy
HUNK—I will pay highest prices for all kinds of junk, buy all kinds of chickens. Morris H. Lessner, telephone 292-4.

RAGS, MAGAZINES—Bundled paper and junk bought at highest price. Call 843-3 and I will call it. Eisenberg.

WANTED—Two horse farm wagon, dump cart, small concrete mixer, also 60-tooth Spike-Tooth harrow. Must be in good condition. Have saved sized one horse farm wagon fitted with shaft and pole, in excellent shape, but not large enough. Fred Miller, Coventry, Man. 1063-2.

Rooms Without Board
FURNISHED ROOM with kitchenette, also single room at 109 Foster street. Call 154-2.

FURNISHED ROOM in private family at 73 Pine street.

Boards Wanted
BOARDERS—large room suitable for one or two people, home comforts, private family, reasonable rent. Inquire 48 Summit street.

Apartment Buildings for Rent
APARTMENTS—Two, three and four room apartments, heat, janitor service, gas range, refrigerator, in-laid floor, etc. Call Manchester Construction Company, 2100 or telephone 782-2.

FIVE-ROOM TENEMENT—All improvements. Apply at 111 Hill street or telephone 1214-4.

FIVE ROOM TENEMENT at 34 Walnut street. Call after 6 p. m.

5 ROOM FLAT nearly new, on 39 Ridgewood street, all improvements. Rent \$15.00. Call 831-5 or inquire Elmore Hohenthal, 9 Ridgewood street.

FIGHT OVER BRIDGE
Budapest—Bride has aroused such a storm of interest and rivalry among women here that they are barred from card clubs by an official decree. The decree was prompted by a free-for-all in which two prominent women exchanged blows over an error in their score.

Houses for Rent

SINGLE HOUSE of five rooms, on Dorne street, all modern improvements. Inquire Depot Square Restaurant, Tel. 1584.

SIX ROOM HOUSE on Ridge street, newly papered and painted. Phone 216-5.

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. Knoffa, 875 Main street, Telephone 123-2.

MOON'S GARAGE, Manchester Green, garage in equipment, 3 year lease. Inquire at Home Bank and Trust Company.

Farms and Land for Sale
FARMS—One big and one small farm, right in Manchester, with 110-acre, seven room house, swimming pool, tennis court, etc. Price only \$10,000. See Stuart J. Wastley, 827 Main street, Tel. 1428-2.

PORTER STREET—Desirable location, attractive Colonial house, 11 room, 110-acre, seven room house, swimming pool, tennis court, etc. Price only \$10,000. See Stuart J. Wastley, 827 Main street, Tel. 1428-2.

JOHNSON BLOCK, Main street, 3 room apartment, all modern improvements. Apply to Albert H. Hartford, 2-1584 or Manchester 421.

456 MAIN STREET—6 room tenement, A-1 condition, all improvements, ready June 15th. Apply to Benson's Furniture Co. Telephone 53-2.

MODERN SIX ROOM flat, first floor, all newly decorated \$35.00. Inquire 6 Hudson street or telephone 225-4.

RENTALS—Several desirable rents with modern improvements. Inquire Edward J. Holl, Tel. 560.

6-ROOM TENEMENT—All improvements, newly refinished, only \$27 monthly, 47 Oakland street, also 4-room tenement. Phone 331-2.

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

THREE ROOM APARTMENT in Selwitz building, hot water at all times. Inquire at Selwitz's Shoe Shop, Telephone 535-2.

Legal Notices
AT A COURT OF PROBATE HELD at Manchester, within and for the district of Manchester, on the 20th day of June, A. D. 1927.

WILLIAM S. HYDE, Esq., Judge.

Estate of Beatrice Lauffer of Manchester in said district a minor. Upon application of Jacob Lauffer praying that a bond be substituted for the said minor for sale of real estate of said minor on said estate, as per application on file, it is ORDERED that the foregoing application be heard and determined at the Probate office in Manchester in said District, on the 23th day of June, A. D. 1927, at 9 o'clock in the forenoon, and that notice be given to all persons interested in said estate of the pendency of said application and of the time and place for hearing in some newspaper having a circulation in said district, on the 22nd day of June, 1927, and by posting a copy of this order on the public signpost in said town of Manchester, at least 3 days before the day of said hearing, to appear if they see cause at said time and place and be heard relative thereto, and make return to this court.

WILLIAM S. HYDE, Judge.

HOSPITAL NOTES
A son was born this morning at Memorial hospital to Mr. and Mrs. E. Ward Quill of 23 Franklin street.

Mrs. Alice Vauart, of 68 Benton street, was admitted to the hospital today.

Two patients were discharged yesterday. William Rouse of 54 Main street and Mrs. Rose Carra of 50 Oxford street.

Mrs. Dora Moskat, aged 62, of 190 East Main street, Rockville, died at the hospital yesterday after a week's illness there.

The census today is 48.

A gas company says that 1000 cubic feet of gas will cook 18 meals for six persons, heat shaving water for 1000 days, light two cigars a day for 500 years, bake 1700 three-quarter pound loaves of bread, boil 275 gallons of water, broil 7 3-pound steaks and barbecue ham for 1750 sandwiches.

NOTICE
My wife, Annie Allen, having left my bed and board, I will pay no more bills contracted by her on and after this date.

James Allen
June 22, 1927.

By Frank Beck

Houses for Sale

WASHINGTON STREET—Nice six room single, fire place steam heat, lot 65 feet, by 155. A nice home. Terms, Arthur A. Knoffa, 875 Main street, Telephone 75-2.

BUILDING LOTS Price \$350. Hugh McCaul, 218 West Center street.

Broilers, 35c lb. Roasting Chickens 35c lb. Fowls, 30c lb. All poultry dressed and delivered free.

BOLAND and GREENE
863 Middle Turnpike. Tel. 477-5

SUMMER COTTAGE ON LAKE POCOTAUG.
Will rent for the month of August cottage on the lake and in Lake Pocotaug. One of the finest locations on the lake, free from flies and mosquitoes. For particulars see E. H. Crosby at The Herald Office, House Phone 2320.

FINDS THIEF BY SENSE OF SMELL
New York—Not only does Sando Rodriguez have an excellent sense of smell, he has an excellent sense of sight. He was dining out one day and a fellow Spaniard sat at his table, engaged him in conversation. Finally the stranger, one Martinez, produced a flask, filled a glass with wine and offered it to his new friend. Rodriguez sniffed the glass on the table, excused himself, left. He called a policeman and asked that Martinez be arrested, insisting that he recognized his own wine. The police went to Rodriguez home, where they found his sniffer had not been in vain. Martinez had taken not only the wine, but money and jewelry.

Next Sunday Unique In So Many Fraternal Bodies Being Present at Services.
Next Sunday will be unique in Manchester churches for three fraternal bodies will attend divine services as organizations. The Masons will attend the South Methodist church in the morning, the Odd

FLAPPER FANNY SAYS:



SENSE and NONSENSE

Perkins: "Come over quick, doctor, one of the twins is sick." Doctor: "Which one?" Perkins: "Well, you know the one that looks like the other one? Well, it's the other one."

Women are taking men's places everywhere, even in the barber shops.

SUMMER MEMORIES Mary had a nice canoe. Oh, how she did enjoy it! And though she had a paddle, too, she never did employ it.

For every time that Mary went to paddle on the lake she found full fifty sheikhs all bent on work for Mary's sake.

At first she did ignore these lads. The boys all looked so blue. She thought, at last, "If that's the case, why paddle my own canoe?"

If we're willing to work, and have any brains, we can get ahead.

Michigan couple got married in an undertaker's shop. Well, getting married these days is some undertaking.

Adam: Pardon me, but I think your dress is very pleasing. Flapper: That's all right. Glad you like it.

Adam: Yes, it reminds me so much of the charming costumes my first wife used to wear.

A correspondent wrote as follows: "Dear Editor: Please tell me the address of most reliable fortune teller."

ANXIOUS. The editor wisely replied, "Dun & Bradstreet, New York City."

Well, John, the doctor said one morning on his arrival, "what is your master's temperature this morning?"

"Indeed, sir," replied the servant, "I should not like to say, sir. He died during the night."

If a man is honest he doesn't need to rent an housetops from which to shout the facts.

The surest boomerang is slugs mud.

Perhaps the American girl is becoming taller. She's reaching for a lot more than she used to.

WHERE'S THE PIE? The picnic season with its joy is quickly passing by. But still we've never seen the boy who sat down in the pie.

Youngstown (O.) Telegram Who care hang about the boy? 'Tis not for him we sigh—The picnic season's passing and we haven't seen the pie!

Boston (Mass.) Post. Let Newton, then, the pie enjoy. The gourmandistic churl; But others might prefer the boy—Ask most any girl.

The bishop of a more or less rural diocese was being entertained in New York. His friends took him to a so-called musical comedy. "Bishop, have you ever seen anything like that?" "Not since I was weaned," he replied.

NOW YOU Ask One

SIX ABOUT CHINA

China having figured prominently in recent world news, see how many of these questions about that country you can answer. Correct answers will be found on another page. 1—When did China become a republic? 2—What is the approximate length of the Great Wall of China? 3—When did the present civil war in China break out? 4—What are the two chief rivers in China? 5—What famous European explorer found the sea route to China in the fourteenth century? 6—How did the name "Boxer," as applied to the Chinese uprising of 1900, originate? 7—What is a "wobly"? 8—What is "lewisite"? 9—What is a "midnette"? 10—What is the name aviators give to the control rod of an airplane?

LITTLE JOE

EVERYBODY BELIEVES IN THE GHOST THAT WALKS ON SATURDAY.



THE TINYMITES



(READ THE STORY, THEN COLOR THE PICTURE)

When Scouty saw the Tinymites, it was the finest of all sights that he had seen for quite a time. It thrilled him through and through. "Hello, there, bunch," he shouted aloud. "I'll soon be back there in your crowd. I have a lot of thrilling tales I'm going to tell you." Then Clowny shouted from the shore, "We're glad to see you back once more. It surely has seemed jonesome, and we've missed you quite a lot. But, say, before you come to land, let's see you do some antics grand. It ought to be real easy on that dandy seal you've got." "All right," yelled Scouty, "I will try. Just watch me as I'm passing by." And then he whispered to the seal, "Come on, let's do some tricks. Away they went across the stream, which made the band of Tinies scream. At first they thought that Scouty and the seal were in a fix. But, as they watched, the fear died out, for Mister Seal swam all

about, and Scouty stayed on his back. He'd learned to ride by now. "Oh, gee," cried Carpy, "that's real fun, to glide around beneath the sun. I'd like to take a ride myself, if Scouty'd show me how." But, at this moment, in the sky, the Tinies saw some birds sail by. They circled 'round the island 'bout a dozen times, or more. Said Clowny, "Why, they're coming down. Their wings are white, their bills are brown. If they are really friendly birds, I hope they land on shore." But soon they swooped right out of sight, except just one that turned wee Scouty was a seal-back riding still. This monstrous bird made one quick dive, and Copy shouted, "Sakes alive!" It startled him to see the bird grab Scouty in its bill. (The Pelican lands Scouty safely on shore in the next story.)

SKIPPY



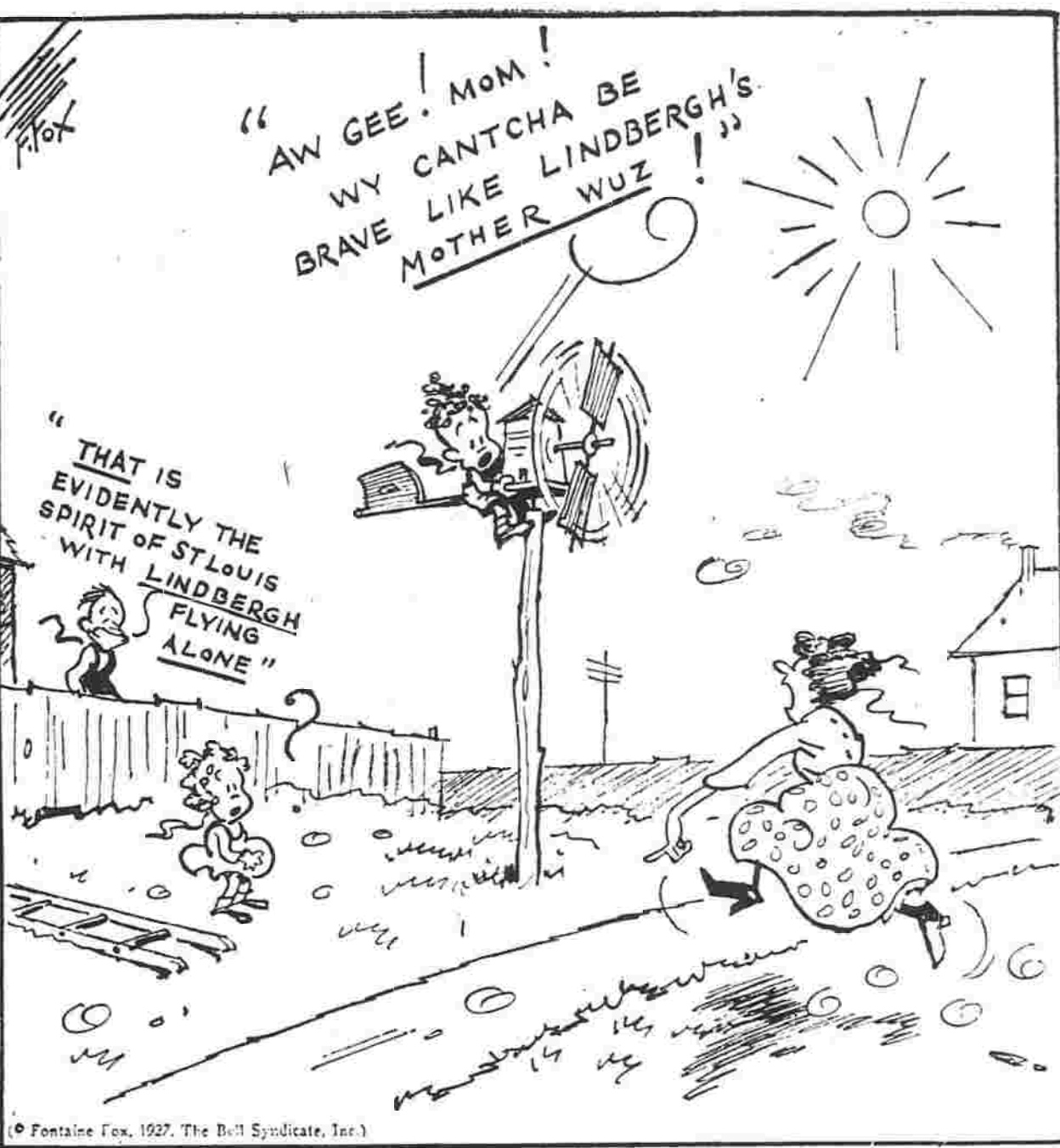
The Forced Landing



By Fontaine Fox



WASHINGTON TUBBS II By Crane



FRECKLES AND HIS FRIENDS



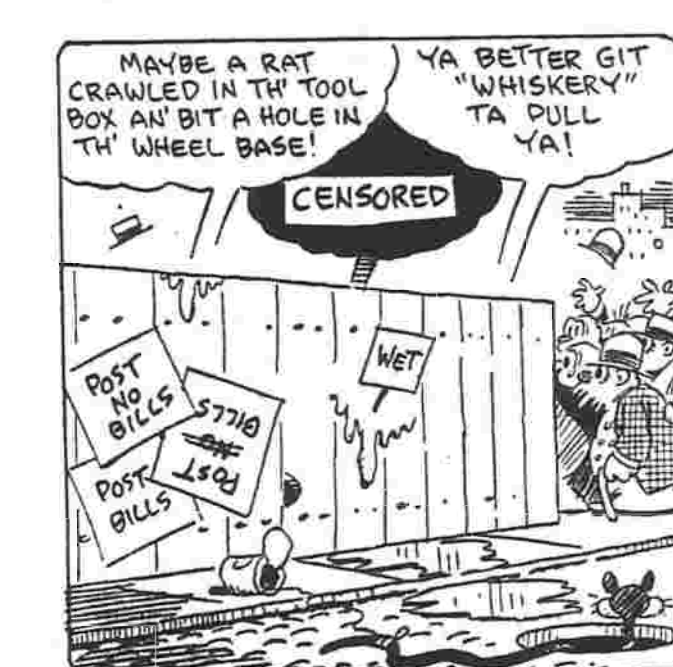
Misrepresentation

By Blosser

SALESMAN SAM

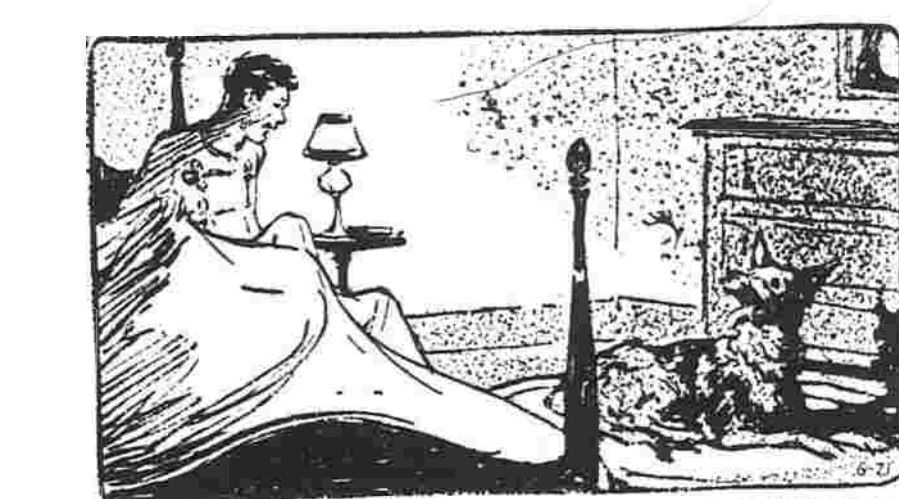
Speaking of Generosity

By Small



Jack Lockwill's Police Dog

by Gilbert Patten



The dog had started to follow the girl, but he halted in doubt when he saw Jack wasn't coming. "Come, Thor, old fellow," when he saw Jack called. The animal returned at once, placed himself "at Jack's heels," and walked steadily behind his new master back to Ivor's house. Jack took him into the kitchen, and fed him. Thor ate like a creature almost famished. He slant in Jack's room that night.

Mrs. Lockwill was thrilled when she heard Jack's story, the next morning. "This is my mother, Thor," Jack told the dog. "You must always protect her."

But when Thor saw Benton, the chauffeur, his hairs bristled, and a hoarse growl came from his throat. "Take him away!" cried the man, in terror.

Jack sprang forward and placed himself between the dog and the man. "Back, Thor! Back, sir!" he cried. "Down!" The animal seemed to relinquish its design on Benton with reluctance. "Where'd you get that beast?" chattered the frightened chauffeur. "I'll shoot him! I'll kill him!" "If you harm that dog," returned Jack, "I'll see that you get a good long stretch in jail!" (To Be Continued.)

MODERN DANCING AT THE RAINBOW TONIGHT

Admission 50c.

MODERN-OLD FASHIONED DANCING At Jenck's Lone Oak Hall

WEDNESDAY NIGHT, PLEASANT VALLEY, SO. WINDSOR WADDELL'S ORCHESTRA Fred Taylor, Prompter.

ABOUT TOWN

It was announced today that the adult picnic held by the Center church in Hebron last Wednesday night had netted a total of \$129. The teachers and officers of the Sunday school of that church will have a picnic at Bolton lake tonight. Cars will leave at 5:30 but teachers and officers can go there at any time after that.

A surprise party in honor of Mrs. George Rancel was held at the home of Mrs. Henry Lange of Eldridge street last night. Mrs. Rancel received a number of beautiful gifts including silverware and linen. A mock wedding was held in which Miss Gladys Washkewich was the bride, Miss Florence Euseby the groom, Miss Clarice Perrett a maid of honor, Miss Mary Damato best man, Miss Anna Rubel and Mrs. Raymond Fogarty flower girls. Miss Lillian Finnegan sang "O Promise Me" and Miss Alice Baldwin accompanied on the piano.

A special meeting of the Manchester Merchants association will be held tomorrow morning at 10 o'clock in the Chamber of Commerce rooms. The merchants are considering the advisability of holding a "Farmers Trading Week." In order to make this trading week a success every merchant who possibly can attend is urged to be there. F. T. Blish is chairman of the association.

In the list of High school graduates printed in last evening's Herald the name of James Edward Gordon should have read James Edward Gorman.

George Schieldge, who has been very ill for the past week at the home of his daughter, Mrs. Walter Schrieber, is able to be up.

Royal Matron Finis Grant, the other head officers and members of Chapman Court, Order of Amaranth to the number of 25, will attend the reception this evening given by Laurel Court of New Britain in honor of the grand royal matron. Chapman Court's two members who are officers of the grand court will be in attendance.

The members of Temple Chapter, O. E. S., will attend the morning service at the South Methodist church on Sunday, St. John's day, meeting in the social parlors of the church at 10:30.

Rev. David Kelley, curate at St. Mary's Episcopal church, who is soon to terminate his labors at the church, will preach at the evening service next Sunday when the Washington Loyal Orange Lodge, No. 117, will attend in a body. The Daughters of Liberty, I. O. A., will unite with the Orangemen, meeting at Orange hall at 6 p. m.

Mrs. Frederick Hagenow of Providence, a former resident of Manchester, and Mrs. E. R. Simpson of Mount Vernon, N. Y., are spending the summer with Mrs. Ellis Callis of East Center street.

Tomorrow afternoon and evening at Second Congregational church, Frank Barber, director of the Junior Achievement Bureau in Connecticut and his assistants, will conduct a class in handwork for teachers and workers in the coming vacation church school which opens at this church July 5, and will continue for three weeks, morning sessions only. Supper will be served by the ladies of the vacation school committee for the guests, faculty and members of the committee at six o'clock. It is desired also that all who are to teach in the various departments be at the church promptly at 2 p. m.

JEANETTE ELA TALCOTT PUBLISHES HER POEMS

Volume "Water Souls" On Sale At Warfield's, Hartford, Beginning Today.

A book of poems, "Water Souls" by Jeanette Ela Talcott of Talcottville will be on sale at G. F. Warfield and Company, Hartford, beginning today. The volume is dedicated to Mrs. Talcott's father, the late Elwood S. Ela, the founder and publisher of The Herald. "Water Souls" is the first work of the kind that Mrs. Talcott has ever attempted. Several of her poems have appeared in The Herald during the past few years. The Herald comments on the volume editorially today.

Vacations

will soon be here and the sultry summer days.

Think how much more pleasant they will both be if you make an appointment with the State Beauty Parlor for one of the permanent waves for which it is noted.

The hair is left with all its natural softness and lustre, the wave is very effective and no water wave is necessary afterwards.

For an appointment call 1941-2.

Beauty Parlor Closed Thursday Afternoon During July and August.

State Beauty Parlor
State Theater Building,
South Manchester. Phone 1941-2

MASON SUPPLIES

- LIME
- CEMENT
- PLASTER
- BRICK
- FLUE LINING
- DAMPERS
- TILE
- A Full Line.

Give us your order. We deliver the goods.

G. E. Willis & Son
2 Main Street Phone 50

EMERGENCY DOCTORS

Dr. Moore and Dr. Holmes will be on emergency call on Thursday.

RUBBER HEELS

Regular 50c. ATTACHED NOW FOR 25¢

SAM YULYES
701 Main St., So. Manchester Johnson Block.


Mrs. L. J. Tuttle of North Elm street and sons are spending two weeks at the Park cottage, White Sands Beach. Mr. Tuttle will join his family for the week-end.

SUMMER VIOLIN SCHOOL

For Beginners VIOLINS FURNISHED FREE

CLASS NOW FORMING APPROVED METHOD ENROLL NOW
KEMP'S

Save Money by taking ICE in Early Spring



ICE costs a mere trifle FOOD is expensive.

EXPERIENCED housewives know that variable temperature is bad for perishable food; that when the thermometer rises, milk rapidly gets stale and bacteria multiply a thousand-fold. Even if the food does not spoil, it loses its crisp, fresh flavor and much of its nutritive value.

In this changeable weather ice is a necessity and a cheap one

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

Commencement

Your essay will be proof of the education you have attained; your Walk-Overs will reflect your good tact and judgment in dress.

Walk-Over

W. H. GARDNER
847 Main Street, Park Building

PHONES Pinehurst "GOOD THINGS TO EAT"

Pinehurst closes at noon Thursday

Please do your shopping in the morning and if you want your order before nine o'clock, take advantage of the EIGHT O'CLOCK DELIVERY.

Fresh Fish	Vegetables
Fresh Halibut.	Native Beets.
Cod to boil or bake.	Native Carrots.
Sliced Cod.	Native Cabbage.
Filet of Haddock.	Lettuce and Green Peas.
Dressed Haddock.	Spinach, Celery
Filet of Sole.	Ripe Tomatoes.
Fresh Salmon.	Green Peppers.

Specials

TUB BUTTER	45c lb.
PURE LARD	15c lb.
CONFECTIONERY SUGAR	8 1/2c lb.
PINEHURST SAUSAGE MEAT	29c lb.

Market News

We will have some very nice tender lean Pork Chops, or Native Veal Chops. Try either of these breaded. Tender Steaks, Lamb Chops.

Pinehurst Hamburg at 25c lb. is a good value. If you want a little pork ground with your hamburger, please tell us. Again tomorrow we will have more of those dandy fresh picked Strawberries from Mr. Keeney. Shipments just received.

Onkito	Grape Juice
Liquid Veneer	Helders Cheese Sticks
Brillo	Meatwich Spread
Steel Wool	Boneless Pigs' Feet
No-Toll	in glass jars.
	Anchovie Paste
	Anchovies in Glass.
	Russian Caviar

Our Weekly Thursday Morning 50c Specials

Rare Values Offered in Most Every Department
Store Closes at Noon

One Table
REMNANTS
50c each

Most of these remnants are three yard lengths of gingham, raysheens, shirtings and dress materials which have sold as high as 50c a yard. We have one large table completely filled with the largest amount of remnants we have ever had. Materials suitable for your own and children's dresses.

29c and 39c
Turkish Towels
2 for 50c

Plain white, heavy, turkish towels, of blue and rose and gold and rose striped towels. A handy size for every day use. Stock up now for the summer months.

75c CHINAWARE 50c

These are a few pieces of our regular stock of American porcelain china which we are selling at this price for tomorrow morning only. Your choice of blue or gold and blue hand decorations. In this lot you will find Cups and Saucers, 7 inch Dinner Plates, Soup Plates.

\$1.00 SILK AND RAYON HOSE 50c

Pair

These are seconds of our regular \$1.00 hose. Stock up now for the summer days. Three seam back. Practically all the desired summer shades can be found in this lot.

99c WASH HATS 50c

Pair

Plain white muslin wash hats and dairy lace trimmed muslin bonnets are included in this assortment. Plain white only. While they last—40c. (Baby Shop.)

MUSLIN BLOOMERS 50c

Women's good quality muslin bloomers in white and flesh. Sizes 27 and 29.

\$1.00 JERGEN'S VIOLET SOAP 50c

Box

This box contains nine cakes of Jergen's violet soap. Most every housewife is familiar with this famous and nationally advertised brand.

75c
Floor Coverings
50c sq. yd.

Tomorrow morning only we shall put on sale our regular stock of floor covering at 50c square yard. Kitchen and bedroom patterns.

"Self-Serve" Specials

Campbell's Soup, 6 cans 50c
(All kinds)

Grated Pineapple, 4 cans 50c
(For Pies)

Summer Drinks

CANADA DRY GINGER ALE, 3 bottles 50c
GRAY ROCK GINGER ALE
or
WHITE BIRCH, 5 bottles 50c
(Full pint bottle—extra charge for bottle)

"Health Market" Specials

Pork Roast, 2 lbs. 50c
Lean Pot Roast, 2 lbs. 50c
Shoulder Steak, 2 lbs. 50c
Shoulder Pork Chops, 2 lbs. 50c
Hale's Sausage Meat, 2 lbs. 50c
Sugar Cured Ham (Sliced) lb. 50c
Best Scotch Ham, lb. 50c
Pork and Beef Ground, 2 lbs. 50c
Veal Cutlet, lb. 50c
(Best cut)
Sugar Cured Bacon (sliced) lb. 50c
(Rindless—the best)

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

Vacation Days

Boys' apparel that will give more enjoyment and better satisfaction

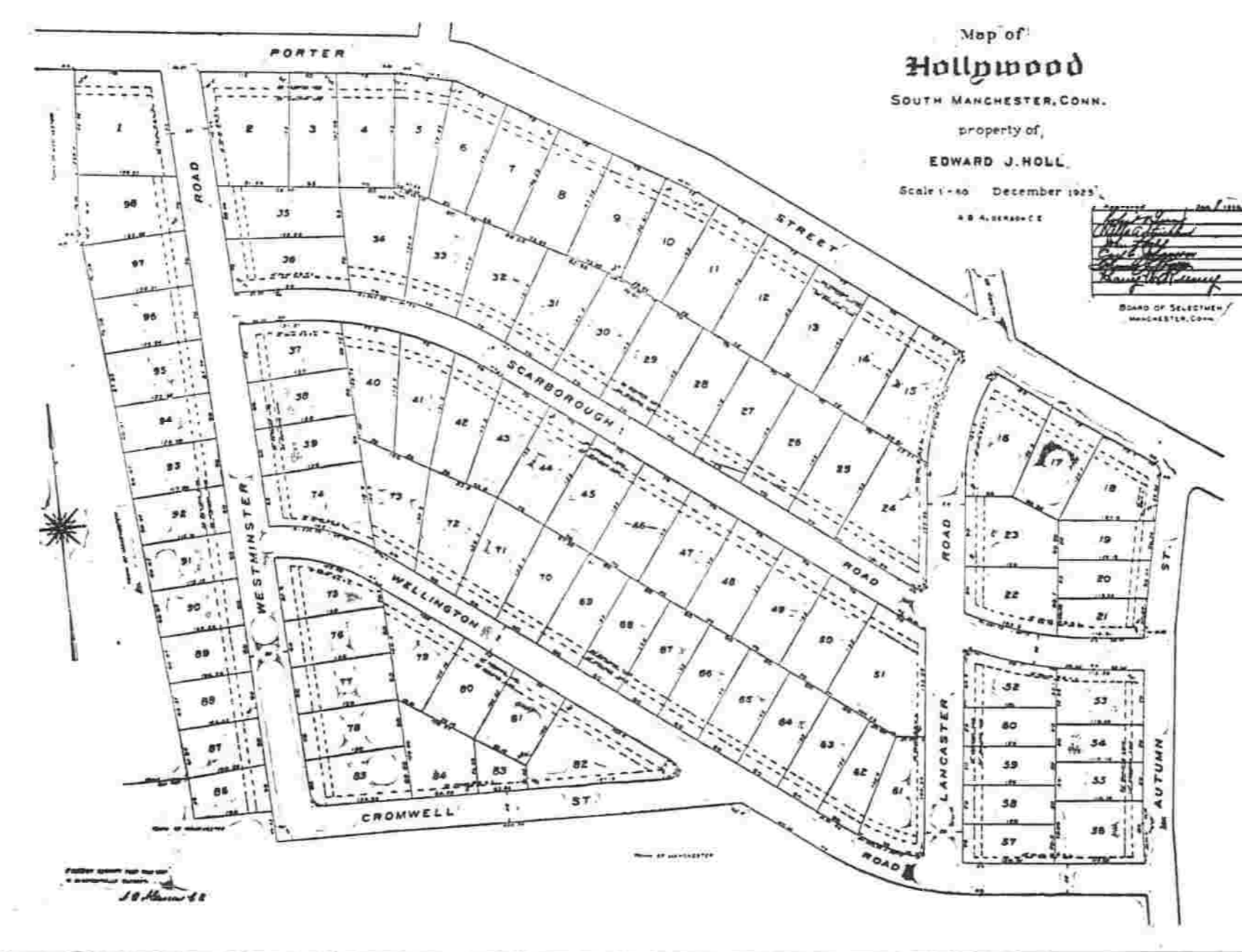
Boys' Swimming Suits 100% Pure Worsted. Good color assortment. \$2.95 and \$3.95	Thursday Morning Special BOYS' COTTON BATHING SUITS Navy and white. Special 49c
Boys' Khaki Blouses and Shirts Full cut and fast color. \$1.00 Each	Boys' Khaki Trousers Khaki Shorts (Flapper) \$1.15 Khaki Knickers \$1.50 Khaki Longies \$1.50
Boys' Genuine Keds For Camping and Hiking Prices \$1.25 to \$3.00	Boys' Sport Hose Good assortment of colors in all sizes, 7 to 11. 50c, 59c, 75c, \$1.00
Boys' Sport Blouses Open Collar, Short Sleeves. Plain White \$1.00 Plain Tan \$1.45	Children's Fancy Sox Quarter and Half Length Plain and fancy colors. 50c

BOYS' AND CHILDREN'S DEPARTMENT.

Arthur L. Hultman
917 Main Street

HOLLYWOOD

Prices to Advance on Unsold Lots



Map of Hollywood
SOUTH MANCHESTER, CONN.
property of
EDWARD J. HOLL.
Scale 1"=40' December 1925.

Only Thirty-one (31) lots left in this most attractive development and for the month of June we shall hold to the original prices—on July 1st all unsold lots will be advanced ten per cent.

Thirty (30) houses already built, sewers, water, gas, sidewalk, curb and gutter, graded streets. A host of satisfied purchasers together with a premier location and strong financial backing will surely make your investment secure in Hollywood.

Several finished modern English and Colonial houses for sale.

EDWARD J. HOLL
Tel. 560 865 Main St.

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(All kinds)

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