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ARBITRATION IS SEEN ON WAGE DISPUTE

Much Local Interest in Speculating How Connecticut Co. Will Answer Carmen's Request For Increase.

Arbitration of the wage dispute which has arisen between members of the Trolleyman's Union and the Connecticut Company meets with general favor here, local trolleyman and members of the union say. The trolleyman feared that the Connecticut Company would not arbitrate, but the decision of the directors to submit the question to a committee was made last night.

In Connecticut with the argument the Connecticut Company last night released to all newspapers the following statement:

"The Connecticut Co. has for several weeks been meeting with a committee representing certain of the employees. The questions discussed were requests of the men for increased wages and changes in the working conditions. The matters most strongly urged by the committee were wages and the eight hour day for all employees.

"The company told the committee that the revenues of the company had fallen off over one hundred thousand dollars for the first five months this year as compared with the same period last year and that it does not want to ask for an increase in fares unless absolutely necessary.

"The trolleyman are now earning an average of 56c an hour, an average weekly wage of \$36.57 for men who work six days or less a week and \$42.38 for men working seven days; while many whose rates are 59c per hour for regular time and \$1.02 1/2 for overtime, earn as high as \$50.00 a week. All trolleyman may take at least four days off duty each month. Due to steady work, trolleyman earn a higher yearly wage than workers in most of the skilled trades where layoffs are frequent.

"The company was reluctant to establish an eight hour day for all trolleyman, conductors and other employees, pointing out that in various factories the hours are 9 and 10 and that the men's runs are now laid out in conference with the local committees representing the men on each division looking towards meeting the wishes of a large majority of the men. The company also believes that the eight hour day would be unpopular with the employees as a whole as it would decrease their wages from \$4.90 to \$5.00 a week, a higher wage than any other in the industry borne out by the fact that the oldest men in years of service with the company who have first choice of runs, generally choose the longer and better paying runs.

"In an endeavor to meet the wishes of the general committee urging the eight hour day for all employees, the company offered to choose whether or not they desired an eight and one-quarter hour day but finally agreed to make one-half of the runs on the entire system so they would not call for more than 8 1/4 hours work a day, although the company felt that the present system of arranging runs which has been in effect for some years, met with the approval of the employees.

"The last arbitration held to settle differences between the company and the men was in 1925. At this time the Board of Arbitration found that the wage was a fair wage. Since that time due to a decrease in the cost of living and an increase in wages, a cut of five cents an hour would be the men's wage if an agreement was made in the wage rate confirmed by the Board of Arbitration in the winter of 1925 but the company offered to allow the present wage scale to remain in effect for another year.

"The company has advised the committee that it is willing to arbitrate the matter of wages as it has done heretofore."

FLYING TWINS START FOR PILSNER'S HOME

Americans to Visit City Where Famous Beer Is Brewed—To Visit Warsaw.

Prague, Czechoslovakia, June 25.—Clarence D. Chamberlin and Charles A. Levine, American aviators who set a new record by flying from New York to Eisleben, Saxony, without a stop, hopped off this morning for Pilsen to visit the great Skoda machine works and the brewery where the famous Pilsner beer is brewed.

It was in Pilsen where the false report originated quoting the Americans as saying that they flew across the Atlantic to get a glass of beer.

The Americans planned to fly to Marienbad this afternoon. They probably will hop off for Warsaw tomorrow.

Kahn Comes Home



Kahn

Another prominent spring voyager abroad to come home recently to New York was Otto H. Kahn, banker and patron of art and music. His return on the S. S. Majestic ended several months spent touring Europe.

RECORD GATHERING BIDS CURATE ADIEU

St. Mary's Biggest Congregation Gives Farewell to Rev. David Kelly.

That Rev. David Kelly, curate of St. Mary's Episcopal church for the past winter and spring, has made a host of warm friends during his stay in Manchester, was demonstrated by the farewell reception accorded him by the church last evening.



Rev. David Kelly.

strated by the farewell reception accorded him by the church last evening. The parish hall was filled to overflowing, more than five hundred of the parishioners and townspeople gathered to honor the popular young curate and to bid him goodby and Godspeed as he journeys to other parts of this country prior to returning to his old home and rectorate in Ireland.

Laud Young Curate. Organist John Cockerham and his orchestra of four pieces furnished a fine musical concert while the hall filled. Vestryman James Harrison was master of ceremonies and his sallies of wit kept the audience in good humor. He took occasion between announcements to laud Reverend Kelly for his many fine qualities of heart and mind, not the least of which was the total absence of boasting, a trait much in evidence in people who come from the old country. Mr. Harrison told an amusing story to illustrate his point.

Under the direction of the church organist the choir gave two double numbers—the favorite old song "O, Who Will O'er the Downs With Me," "Uncle Moon" and a medley, the last verses of which were arranged to bring in the name of the Curate Kelly. This made a great hit with the audience. Vocal numbers were given by Mrs. Clap, who sang "A Night in June," George Potterton, "Star of the Desert," and John Chambers, "Glad of the Evening." The soloists were all warmly applauded.

Mr. Harrison then called on Senior Warden of the church, Sidney Elliott, who briefly referred to the church's good fortune in having Mr. Kelly, and in the time he had been with them the parishioners one and all had learned to love him. The time had now come to part but it would be selfish for them to try to retain him since the members of his family and his parish in Donegal were looking forward to his return. Mr. Elliott spoke of the complete harmony that existed between the curate, Rev. J. Stuart Neill, and the young curate. He recalled that Rector Neill after his visit to Ireland last summer said it was the nearest place to heaven of any he had ever seen, so there should be no tears in this parting with Mr. Kelly.

Present Gifts. Mr. Elliott said the people of St. Mary's church and other friends wished to tender a tangible token of their love and esteem to the young man who had labored among them, and in their behalf it was his pleasure to present him with two very essential things "time and money." In the shape of a handsome Hamilton watch, suitably inscribed, and a purse of gold. The former he said would be a constant reminder of his friends in Manchester, and the latter would be of material assistance in his travels after his departure from St. Mary's. Mr. Elliott, who in behalf of the Men's Bible class, gave to Curate Kelly a silk cassock, and for the Young People's Fellowship a book of poems.

Rev. David Kelly, in responding.

(Continued on page 8)

Well, Well, Even The Dogs Fight At School Meeting

Some school districts in Manchester have gained the reputation of being scrappy and full of fight at their respective meetings, but what was probably the most spectacular fight of the year, eclipsing even the famous Manning-Loomis tournament in the Fifth, and the Buckley-Jensen affair at the Green, took place at the annual meeting of the First School District in Oakland on Thursday evening.

The meeting promised to be exceedingly tame and without excitement, but hardly had it gained headway under the guidance of William McNeil, when the proceedings were violently interrupted by a pretty stand-up and knock-down dog fight as one might care to see. The participants were Walter Shipman's "Tige," breed uncertain, and Francis Wetherell's "Alfred" "Jack" both of whom happened to wander into the schoolhouse at the same time. It seems that "Jack" favors consolidation of the First School District with the Eighth District, while "Tige" is firmly convinced that what was good enough for his father is good enough for him, and that the First District can well take care of itself. Anyhow, when the two arch-opponents spied each other, the matter had to be settled right then. The fight was staged on catch-as-catch-can rules. After some lightning-fast sparring and growling in the schoolhouse, the two principals rolled outside, and each managed to obtain a jaw-hold on the other. The fight then resolved itself into a contest to see which dog could pull the other's head off.

Masters Intervene. Right here, however, their masters intervened, and by considerable effort and maneuvering around succeeded in pulling the fighters apart. "Tige" came out slightly better off, as "Jack" hung on so hard that he lost two teeth. Thus it is seen that the matter of consolidation is yet to be settled.

The remainder of the meeting was peaceful and orderly. The reports of the officers were read and accepted without comment. The officers for the coming year were elected as follows: Committee, Walter Shipman, George M. Shipman and Sherwood G. Bowers, clerk and treasurer, Sherwood G. Bowers, collector, Francis P. Wetherell. No School Tax. It was voted to lay no tax, as the indebtedness of the district has not yet reached the point where it is practical to pay it off. There has been no school tax in the First District since 1903. Necessary repairs to the school property and money to pay for them were voted, and following a few miscellaneous remarks, the meeting adjourned.

HOP TO HONOLULU IS NEXT BIG RACE

Army, Navy and Civilian Planes to Start Within the Next 72 Hours.

San Francisco, Calif., June 25.—The race to span the Pacific by air is on.

In effect it is tri-cornered with Army, Navy and civilian flying contingents as the contestants. With the last word in air navigation appliances combined in its instrument board, the Army entrant, the giant tri-motored Fokker Army monoplane, prepared to take off from San Diego for Oakland, starting point, today.

In Honolulu a trim single-seater plane was being uncrated today at Pearl Harbor naval base. It will seek the honors for the Navy. Richard Grace, its pilot, is a naval reservist.

And in a fenced-in machine shop here, final touches were being placed on the civilian manned plane—the entry of Earnest Smith, air mail pilot. It is a huge single-motored plane that has been in the air mail service.

A take-off of one of the planes within 72 hours would not be surprising. Rushed to completion by a huge force of men, the Oakland municipal airport from which the Army plane is officially scheduled to take off, was pronounced ready today.

HEIR TO MILLIONS IS KILLED BY FALL

His Companion, Also Wealthy Badly Hurt When Their Airplane Falls.

Pottsville, Pa., June 25.—Unless internal injuries are discovered George T. Lambert, son of the owner of the Lambert Chemical Co., of St. Louis, will be able to leave the local hospital in a day or two, his physicians announced today.

Young Lambert was hurt and his cousin, James T. Walker, also of St. Louis, was killed yesterday when their airplane crashed.

Walker, a passenger in the plane piloted by Lambert, recently came into an estate valued at \$5,000,000, his friends declared. The two youths were graduated from Princeton University on June 21, and were flying from Princeton to St. Louis when their plane crashed.

The two-seater bi-plane went into a tailspin when Lambert tried to make an emergency landing. It was wrecked and partly buried in mud. Walker was dragged from the plane unconscious and died en route to a hospital. His left arm, face and head were crushed.

Lambert intended to fly as far as the Bellefonte, Pa., airfield yesterday afternoon, play golf at a nearby country club and continue the flight today. He purchased the ill-fated plane from a Philadelphia concern six months ago.

Here, Kiwanians

Here is a new picture of Henry C. Heinz, business executive and civic leader of Atlanta, Ga., and new president of Kiwanis International. Banks, insurance and real estate and war-houses are among his interests.

WIVES OF AVIATORS ARE NOT WORRYING

"I'm Used to My Husband Taking Chances," Calmly Says Mrs. Acosta.

Roosevelt Field, Mineola, N. Y., June 25.—"I'm used to my husband taking chances and I'm not at all apprehensive about this flight across the Atlantic."

This expression from Mrs. Bert Acosta, in an interview today, is typical of the calm attitude of the wives of members of the Byrd expedition who are impatiently waiting to take off for Paris in the giant three-motored monoplane, America.

Mrs. Acosta, a small, dark-eyed woman, the mother of two boys, Bert, Jr., four years old, and Allyn Lee, three years old, told International News Service she certainly did not regard the forthcoming flight to Paris as the most dangerous adventure her strapping, black-haired husband has participated in.

"Why, I think the work he has been doing all along, making test flights in new planes, is infinitely more dangerous," she said. "Everything is mapped out on a scientific basis for the Paris flight."

Mrs. Acosta and her sons are stopping at the Garden City hotel where they will receive the radio reports from the America after the hop-off.

Mrs. Noville Calm. Mrs. George O. Noville, the attractive, Auburn-haired wife of Lieut. Noville, flight engineer of the America, is also staying at the same hotel. Unlike Mrs. Acosta who has seen her husband take part in many flights and automobile speed races, she has not experienced the thrill of seeing her husband off on a dangerous mission, but she is fully as contained as Mrs. Acosta as the "zero hour" approaches.

"I won't faint," she said, smilingly, when she was reminded how Mrs. Charles Levine reacted when her husband took off for Europe.

Both Mrs. Acosta and Mrs. Noville expect to be present at the take off but they gave assurance that they would not be conspicuous. Neither plans a trip to Europe if their husbands arrive abroad successfully.

Mrs. Richard E. Byrd, wife of the commander of the expedition, is even more retiring. She has consistently declined to be interviewed or to comment in any way on the flight. She came to Garden City from Boston to be near her husband before he departs. The Byrds have three children.

CHINESE WAR SCENE SHIFTS TO THE NORTH

U. S. Has Now Nearly 4,000 Soldiers at Peking—Fear That the City Will Soon Be Evacuated.

Peking, June 25.—One hundred United States marines arrived here today increasing the strength of the American legation guard to 450 men—the largest in Peking.

Carrying 1,600 marines with an aviation unit, the United States transport Chaumont left Shanghai today and will arrive at Tien-Tsin in about three days. This will bring the American defense force in the north up to 3,000 marines and 800 infantrymen.

May Leave City. Chang Tso Lin's military forces are showing activity of a sort that leads to renewed rumors of possible evacuation, although all statements issued from the generalissimo's headquarters and by Pan Fu, China will continue its fight against the Southerners.

Military cars are making reconnaissance along the Peking-Tien-Tsin railroad and landing places for aeroplanes are being projected outside the city walls.

U. S. Informed. The increase in the strength of the American military guard leads to some conjecture and there are some who believe that the United States legation has information of a possible evacuation.

The Southern armies continue their march through Shantung without any opposition and are now reported to be in the Ichow district, with no defending forces between them and Tsin-tao, which seems likely to fall to the Nationalists.

Troop Movements. The only indication of preparation for resistance to the northward drive of the Nationalists is a movement of Manchurian troops to the southward. How extensive this movement is and whether Chang Tso Lin intends a strong defense remains to be seen. For the military plans of the Peking government are being well guarded.

CHICAGO PARK BURNS.

Chicago, June 25.—White City, Chicago's historic south-side amusement park, was practically wiped out by fire early today. Herbert Byrd, president of the amusement company, estimated the loss at \$250,000. The blaze started near the illuminated central tower, and before the fire apparatus had arrived the structure was a blazing torch. It created a stirring scene as it crashed to the ground. The tower was the principal loss.

The directors of the Manchester Community club, will have their final meeting of the season at the White House, Monday evening at 8 o'clock.

BRITAIN ON VERGE OF PARLEY VICTORY

ESKIMO PROGRAMS TO GO OVER RADIO

Donald McMillan Plans To Erect Broadcasting Station In Far North.

Wisconsin, Me., June 25.—Eskimo musical compositions and Indian folk lore, broadcast from the northern regions of Labrador, will be added to the enchantment of the diversified radio programs of the coming winter, according to plans of Donald B. McMillan, famous Arctic explorer, and his scientific expedition, which sailed from this port today.

To Erect Station. A broadcasting station, the farthest north in the world will be erected by the party and it is planned to have the Indians and Eskimos sing and talk over it.

The radio station will be at Kaik, near the Indian village of Nain, headquarters for the expedition which is sponsored by the Field Museum of Chicago. The expedition is known as the Rawson-McMillan Field Museum expedition.

Auxiliary schooner "Bowdoin" and fishing schooner "Radio" laden with supplies left here today under command of McMillan, with auspicious farewell ceremonies. The cabin cruiser "Seeko" to be used in exploring bays of Labrador also sailed today.

Six scientists who will collaborate with McMillan in study of animal life, plant growth, traits of Eskimos and Eskimos and other features never before recorded in Arctic expeditions sailed on the "Bowdoin." The party will conduct research work for a year in regions hitherto unpenetrated by white men.

A snowmobile, the first ever used in northland travel, will be used by McMillan as an object of curiosity for the inhabitants of Labrador to whom McMillan in past years introduced the flying machine, radio, victrola and telephone.

COMET IS OBSERVED AT AMHERST COLLEGE

Can Be Seen With Naked Eye, Brilliance to Increase For Several Nights.

Amherst, June 25.—The Pons-Winnecke comet first appeared to observers at Amherst College Observatory last evening at 10 o'clock, according to Prof. Warren K. Green. The comet, said Prof. Green, was just within the range of visibility of the naked eye and was traveling rapidly. By midnight the comet had traveled from the horizon to the constellation of Vulpecula.

Prof. Green says that the comet will increase in brilliancy each evening it is visible. It rose tonight on the horizon nearly due east, and its position tomorrow night should be about two degrees to the southeast, inclining toward the constellation of Delphinus.

POSSES SCOUR WOODS FOR SLAYER SUSPECT

Man Wanted For Killing Girl On Beach Seen Near Dover, New Hampshire.

Dover, N. H., June 25.—While women and children in a wide circle over the countryside remained indoors and farmers carried arms with them to their fields, a posse of state police, deputies, constables and citizens was engaged in the woods of the town of Barrington today in the most spectacular manhunt in the history of this corner of New Hampshire.

The quarry was George Taylor, dancing itinerant barber, for whose capture, Gov. Alvan T. Fuller of Massachusetts and others have offered rewards totaling \$2,100. Taylor was wanted for the brutal choking to death of pretty 20-year-old Stella Kale, photographer's assistant, whose body was found on the sands of Salisbury Beach, Mass., on the morning of June 6.

A man answering the description of the missing barber has been traced north across the farming region adjacent to Dover, eating vegetables from the fields and milking cows for further sustenance.

NOTED EDUCATOR DYING

Minneapolis, Minn., June 25.—Dr. Guy Potter Benton, 62, one of the most widely known educators and university presidents in the country, is near death at the home of his sister here today from sleeping sickness. Dr. Benton was stricken with the disease in March, 1923, while president of the University of the Philippines.

Her Proposal at Arms Conference on Capital Ships Will Be Discussed; Gibson Waiting For Further Instructions From Washington.

Geneva, June 25.—Great Britain appears to be on the verge of securing at least a partial victory in the Tri-Partite conference here, by winning a discussion on the question of capital ships.

While Great Britain has refused to withdraw her proposals for the reduction of capital ship tonnage, the United States and Japan have both declared these suggestions to be outside the scope of the present conference.

However, Hugh Gibson, chief American delegate, made a statement to the press today, indicating that the capital ship proposals of Great Britain would be discussed in the present conference.

Waiting Instructions. "No one wants to deny Great Britain the right to discuss capital ships here," said Gibson. "How far we Americans will discuss capital ships or whether we will stay our position remains to be seen."

"The British proposals have been referred to Washington and we are awaiting instructions," Gibson's statement immediately led to rumors that a private agreement had been reached that the British proposals would be discussed in the conference, with an understanding that after discussion they would be withdrawn. These rumors were without confirmation from either the American or British delegations.

Experts' Opinion. Experts who have studied the Japanese proposals announced today that if their programs were carried out the actual strength of navies would be as follows: submarines, Japan, 5,135; United States, 5; Great Britain, 2,835; cruisers and destroyers combined, Great Britain, 6,144; United States, 5; Japan, 3,244. This means that the tonnage ratio for cruisers, destroyers and submarines combined would be, Great Britain, 5.77; United States, 5; Japan, 3.49.

Experts of the three delegations were in session during the day considering technical questions regarding cruiser, destroyer and submarine limitation.

The conference adjourned for the week-end at one o'clock this afternoon although the experts of each delegation are continuing their work individually.

Many of the delegates attended the "Battle of Flowers" in Geneva this afternoon.

Based On Sentiment. Gibson declared that the suggestion that America's demand for parity with Great Britain is based on sentimental grounds "doesn't bear scrutiny as we have always maintained that naval strength are relative."

Warning against pessimism, he said: "When detailed proposals were laid on the table at Washington an agreement in principle was reached almost immediately but it required twelve weeks to work out the technical details. Here, we have three divergent proposals and it is not surprising that we haven't reached an agreement in principle."

Replying to statements in the British press that the United States scrapped only obsolete and useless ships after the Washington conference, the American delegation today produced statistics showing that after the Washington conference the United States scrapped 531,000 tons under construction, comprising ships which were of the latest models and embodied all the post-war principles, whereas Great Britain simply agreed not to construct 98,000 tons authorized.

The statement also declared that the American opinion that privately owned vessels should not be discussed at this conference did not mean that question might arise incidentally.

PRISONERS IN MINE GIVE UP THE FIGHT

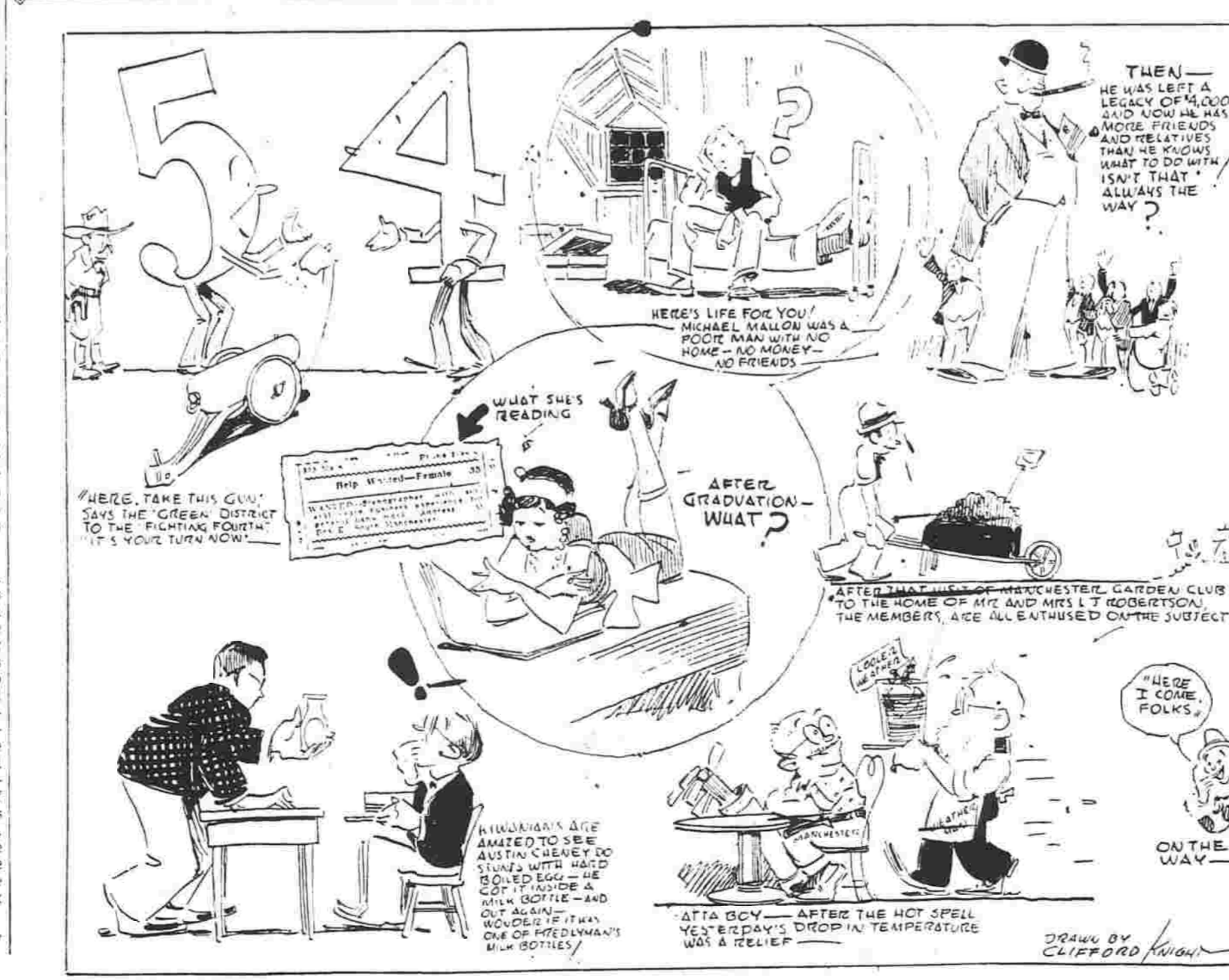
328 Convicts in Pit Surrender To Guards After Fierce Fight Among Themselves.

Lansing, Kansas, June 25.—The mutiny of 238 convict coal miners, who had barricaded themselves in the Kansas penitentiary coal mine here, was at an end today and the rebel miners were little the worse for their experience, despite the 77-hour siege underground.

The mutiny ended last night after a fierce battle among the miners, fifty of them holding out for a continuation of the "strike." The fifty "Die-Hards" were overpowered by their fellow convicts and brought to the surface where the entire troop was taken in charge by guards.

The men had not suffered from their self-imposed incarceration since Tuesday noon.

How Manchester's Summertime News Affects the Cartoonist - - - By Cliff Knight



Rockville ALUMNI CREATE A SCHOOL FUND Make Merry At Big Gathering—Miss Church Honored—Notes of Interest.

The annual meeting of the Alumni association of the Rockville High school was both serious and happy last night. It was held in the auditorium of the Sykes Memorial building and created a fund for the benefit of the pupils of the school, either as a way to help them through high school or to assist them in their higher educational work in college.

The nominating committee proposed for officers for the following year William Kuhnly, 1902, president; Leroy Martin, 1919, vice president; James W. Galavin, 1939, second vice president; Alfred Pitkin, 1939, third vice president; Mrs. Pauline Cooley, 1904, fourth vice president; Mrs. Ethel M. Squires, 1917, fifth vice president; Mrs. Lewis Chapman, 1913, secretary; H. B. Price, 1913, assistant secretary; W. J. Murphy, 1901, treasurer; Philip M. Howe, 1917, executive committee. They were elected.

Plan for Fund With the election of officers disposed of, C. H. Leonard called the attention of the gathering that the Rockville High school alumnus now had a membership of over 1,000. The school had done much for the High school graduates, but in return three had been little done for the school. The present time was one at which to act, and he suggested that an association be formed and that money be solicited from among the graduates to the amount of \$1,000, which this money be used in helping pupils of the school in finishing their work and also for carrying on in higher education.

At this point Judge John B. Thomas presented a resolution to this effect and named as members of the committee to secure the funds and to arrange for the care and dispensing of the fund to do this work, Frederick Holt, a well known bank man; Mrs. D. J. McCarthy, Professor Philip M. Howe and M. H. Kuhnly. They will see to the drawing up of the by-laws and the incorporation, if necessary, and plan to get the work underway at once.

Luther League Party The Luther League of the First Evangelical Lutheran church will hold their annual party at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Phillip Pressler of 10 Thompson street on Tuesday afternoon and evening. There will be a food sale during the afternoon and also games, grab bags and various delicious refreshments. In the evening there will be an interesting entertainment. The League holds a lawn party every year and attracts a large number of people.

Miss Anna Regan, who teaches school in Colchester, will spend the summer at her home on East Main street.

Miss Dorothy Coffey of Hartford spent Friday with Miss Maud Drayton of Prospect street, attending the High school alumni in the evening.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Ziebarth and son Buddy of Grove street are spending the week-end at Gardner's Lake.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank T. Maxwell of Maxwell Court are spending a few days at the guests of their daughter, Mrs. Warren Endicott at Salmouth on Cape Cod.

Mrs. Rachael Gynnell of Grove street spent Wednesday visiting friends in Sheffield.

Miss Gertrude Herskell of Orchard street will leave New York today for an extended water trip. She will go to California, making various stops in South and Spanish America and Mexico and will stop at Havana, Cuba. Miss Herskell expects to return in August.

Dennis J. McCarthy of Gaynor place has purchased a Buick sedan. The Methodist Church Sunday school picnic which was to be held today has been postponed indefinitely.

The annual roll call party of the Union Congregational church will be held at the parsonage on Saturday afternoon.

Miss Ellen Blison, Robert Pierce, Lavilla Robertson, Millie and the guests of friends in New York.

WITH THE LOCAL AUTO DEALERS

James M. Shearer of the Capitol Buick Co., reports deliveries of new Buick Master six sedans to Edward Boyle of Manchester Green, E. H. Letney of Oakland street and Aldo Paganl of North Main street.

The Manchester Motor Sales reports the following deliveries of new cars: Runabout to James Hickey of Wapping; light delivery to Secundo Mona of Birch Mountain road, Tudor sedan to Carl W. Tyler of Wetherell street, two new coupes to Manchester Lumber Co., and Tudor sedan to Rockville lodge of Elks, to be given away at their fair next week.

George S. Smith has delivered a Chrysler "60" sedan to Rockville lodge of Elks, to be given away at their fair.

Picket Motor Sales reports the following deliveries of new Whippets: Coach to Miss E. Mae Lathrop, principal of the Wapping school; sedan to Miss Helen M. Smith of the South Manchester High school; landau to Christian Neilson of Parker street.

There is plenty of dancing to good music at The Rainbow Dance Palace and Inn on the Willimantic state road in Bolton. At the Inn there is dining and dancing every evening with special attention given to private parties, banquets and dinners. Mr. Heckler, the French chef, takes care of every party and specializes in chicken and steak dinners. At the dance palace there is dancing on Wednesday, Thursday and Saturday evenings, there being a change in the dance schedule, eliminating the Sunday evening dances. There is good music by the Rainbow Collegiate seven-piece orchestra with a good floor and special lighting effects under a crystal ball.

SOMETHING SNAPPED Ambulance Surgeon: What brought on the fit? Neighbor: The poor fellow's new car had just been delivered, and when he came out he saw a butterfly tramping over the paint-work.—Life.

CAPITOL PARK (Hartford) Tonight and Sunday Dancing and Movies (8 to 11 p. m.) Admission 10 Cents

Every Monday Night 12 Star Bouts Boxing and Fireworks Admission 25 Cents.

Tues., Wed., Thurs. ADDED ATTRACTION Cola Santo's Concert Band of 40 Musicians With Five Grand Opera Stars Admission 25 Cents

Capitol Park, the Home of Clean Recreation. Dancing Every Night with Major Gurley's 8 Jazzers

Waranoke Restaurant 801 Main Street, In Front of Clock SPECIAL SUNDAY DINNER 60c \$1.00 OPEN DAILY 6:30 A. M. 12 MIDNIGHT Booths Private Dining Rooms Tables A La Carte Service at all hours.

NORTH METHODIST EPISCOPAL

Marvin S. Stocking, Pastor. 10:45—Worship with sermon; subject, "The Fine Art of Living." Organ Prelude, "Celestial Voices" by Flagler. Anthem, "A Dream of Paradise." Junior Anthem, "Oh, That Men Would Praise the Lord." by Ira Wilcox. Organ Postlude, "Grand Chorus" by Gounod.

At this service the King David Lodge, J. O. O. F. and the Sunset Rebekah Lodge will be guests. 12:00—Meeting of the Official Board.

12:10—Regular session of the Church School, Clarence Taylor, superintendent. 6:00—Epworth League Devotional Service.

Monday the Norwich District Epworth League Institute opens at the Willimantic Campground and continues through Sunday, July 3rd. Twelve dollars covers the expense of registration, board and room. All young people interested are invited without regard to church affiliation. A strong and popular faculty with the cooperation of a hundred or more enthusiastic young people insures a week of great enjoyment and profit.

The beautiful pageant entitled, "Gretchen's Wondrous Adventure" will be repeated one evening next week, probably Friday. Musical numbers will be added and a delightful program presented. Further announcements will be made.

The Sunday School board at its meeting last Tuesday night decided to change the hour of the school sessions so that beginning with Sunday, July 3rd, the school will open at 9:30 a. m. As this is an important forward step it is hoped that every one who is interested in the largest success of the school, will help to create sentiment in favor of the change.

Sunday decides whether the "Reds" or the "Blues" win in the Sunday school attendance contest. The annual picnic and field day is set for Saturday, July 9th.

NAME ROYAL BABY Rome, June 25.—The young daughter of the princess Yolanda of the Italian royal family, probably will be christened Margaret after the dead queen mother, it was learned today. King Victor Emmanuel will witness the christening ceremonies. The Princess Yolanda

FRENCH-STOCKING

Miss Ernestine C. Stocking, daughter of the Rev. and Mrs. Marvin Stocking of North Main street, and Rev. L. Theron French, of Topeka, Kansas, were married yesterday afternoon at the home of the bride's parents at the North Methodist parsonage. The ceremony was performed by the bride's father, the double ring service being used.

The home was tastefully decorated with June roses, syringa and other seasonal flowers, and only the immediate family and close friends were present. The bride's dress was of white georgette and she carried a bouquet of bridal roses. The matron of honor was her sister, Mrs. Jacquelyn Stocking Greer and the best man, James Greer of Westerly, R. I. The bridesmaids were the Misses

Miss Louise Sharp, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William Sharp of Summit street, and William Long, son of Mrs. Elizabeth Long of 11 Ford street, will be married this afternoon at two o'clock at the Second Congregational parsonage. The ceremony will be performed by Rev. Frederick C. Allen.

The young couple will be attended by Mr. and Mrs. Olin Gerick of 384 North Main street. The bridegroom is employed as shipping clerk at the Royal Typewriter Company, Hartford. On their return from a wedding trip by automobile to Hamilton, Canada, they will live in their newly furnished flat on Lilley street.

Miss Louise Sharp, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William Sharp of Summit street, and William Long, son of Mrs. Elizabeth Long of 11 Ford street, will be married this afternoon at two o'clock at the Second Congregational parsonage. The ceremony will be performed by Rev. Frederick C. Allen.

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ABOUT TOWN

Miss Ernestine C. Stocking, daughter of the Rev. and Mrs. Marvin Stocking of North Main street, and Rev. L. Theron French, of Topeka, Kansas, were married yesterday afternoon at the home of the bride's parents at the North Methodist parsonage. The ceremony was performed by the bride's father, the double ring service being used.

The home was tastefully decorated with June roses, syringa and other seasonal flowers, and only the immediate family and close friends were present. The bride's dress was of white georgette and she carried a bouquet of bridal roses. The matron of honor was her sister, Mrs. Jacquelyn Stocking Greer and the best man, James Greer of Westerly, R. I. The bridesmaids were the Misses

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LAKESIDE CASINO

So, Coventry Peerless Orchestra. DANCING SATURDAY EVG

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So, Coventry Peerless Orchestra. DANCING SATURDAY EVG

STATE Today

DOUBLE FEATURE BILL Cary Cooper —in— "Arizona Bound" With the Wonder Horse.

Florence Vidor —in— "Afraid to Love" Moral: Don't Be Afraid to Love!

Sunday & Monday Unusual and Startling Even for a Chaney Film!

LON CHANEY In His Strongest Role as an Armless Underworld King in a Sinister Mystery. It's Creepy— It's Strange— You'll Never Forget It. SEE LON CHANEY in "THE UNKNOWN"

LON CHANEY In His Strongest Role as an Armless Underworld King in a Sinister Mystery. It's Creepy— It's Strange— You'll Never Forget It. SEE LON CHANEY in "THE UNKNOWN"

BEDDING PLANTS

Plant a bed of annuals now. They will furnish you with cut flowers in a short while. We have a large stock of transplanted plants, make your selections from the following list.

- Asters Marigold Calendula Cosmos Verbena S. Alysium Scabiosa Wallflower Larkspur Single Dahlia Marguerites Feverfew Bachelors Button Phlox Heliotrope Lupines Salvia

Also nice stocky geraniums, cannas, fuchsia, petunias, vinca vines, Lobelia, coleus. Cabbage plants, Pepper plants, Tomato plants. You can plant any of these flowering plants now and have a good season of bloom.

Anderson Greenhouses 153 Eldridge Street, South Manchester, Conn. Phone 2124

DAILY RADIO PROGRAM

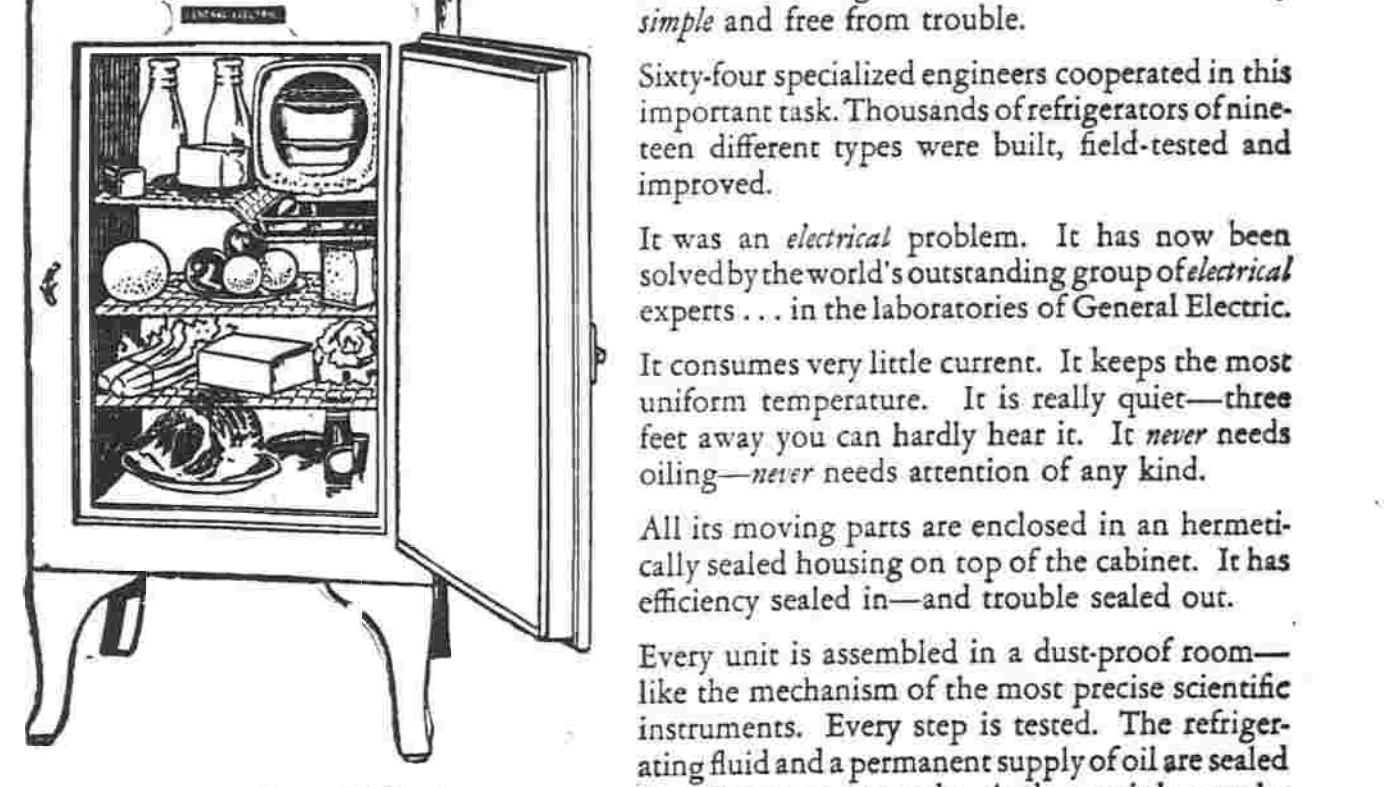
Table with columns for station call letters, frequency, and program details for Saturday, June 25. Includes stations like WFAP, WTAM, WJTB, WJTB, WJTB, etc.

THE BOOK OF KNOWLEDGE: (15) Nature's Oddities.

Illustration of a candle being pressed through a wooden board. Text: "A stream of water may be forced from a hose under such tremendous pressure that if it were struck by an iron bar or liquid air, it boils." Includes a small diagram of a candle and board.

Now—Simplified Electric Refrigeration

Quiet—economical—trouble-free



For fifteen years the goal of endeavor in the vast laboratories of General Electric was to produce an Electric Refrigerator that would be extremely simple and free from trouble. Sixty-four specialized engineers cooperated in this important task. Thousands of refrigerators of nineteen different types were built, field-tested and improved.

It was an electrical problem. It has now been solved by the world's outstanding group of electrical experts... in the laboratories of General Electric. It consumes very little current. It keeps the most uniform temperature. It is really quiet—three feet away you can hardly hear it. It never needs oiling—never needs attention of any kind.

All its moving parts are enclosed in a hermetically sealed housing on top of the cabinet. It has efficiency sealed in—and trouble sealed out.

Every unit is assembled in a dust-proof room—like the mechanism of the most precise scientific instruments. Every step is tested. The refrigerating fluid and a permanent supply of oil are sealed in. More tests are made. And, once it leaves the factory, no one has any further assembling to do. The icing unit is merely lowered into the top of the refrigerator—and plugged into a convenience outlet—instantly it works.

Guaranteed by General Electric

GENERAL ELECTRIC Refrigerator

THE CREATION OF GENERAL ELECTRIC—LEADING RESEARCH ORGANIZATION OF THE WORLD M. H. STRICKLAND SOUTH MANCHESTER

PHONE 1727-2

Herald Advertising Pays--Use It

SKETCHES BY BESSEY SYNOPSIS BY BRAUCHER

Illustration of a man in a suit holding a glass. Text: "Liquid air is colder than ice and looks like water. If we put a kettle of liquid air on a block of ice, it boils." Includes a small diagram of a kettle on a block of ice.

Manchester Evening Herald

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

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SATURDAY, JUNE 25, 1927.

"THIRD TERM." Representative John Q. Tilson of Connecticut, Republican House leader, who is in the West and who visited President Coolidge at the Black Hills White House, has just made the statement that he finds, in the West, very little opposition to the re-nomination of the President on the score of the third term bogey.

It is probably true that there is no real conviction on the part of the people of this country anywhere that a President ought not to serve three terms. This is going a cut beyond the present problem, for it is unescapable that President Coolidge, even if a candidate, is not seeking re-election a third time. But if that were indeed the case—if Coolidge had served a full elective term before his present one—it would still be true that any real opposition to him on the ground of too long service would have to be manufactured. There is no inherent evil in a third term, or a fourth or fifth, so long as the elections are honest and express the will of the people. And to pretend that it has ever become an "almost constitutional principle" in America that a President must quit at the end of a second term is to assert that the American people are bound by a tradition to which they have never subscribed.

To our way of thinking the tub-thumping about a third term should not be met with the argument that so third-term for Coolidge is considered, only a second elective term, but with the fair and square question, "What of it?"

The Constitution does not limit the number of terms to be served by a President. It does not hint that there should be a limit. It only provides that he shall be the choice of the people. And if the people want to choose Calvin Coolidge or anybody else, at any time, to be their president three times or half a dozen times they have every right in the world to do it; and they need to apologize to nobody.

The way to take the sting out of that phantom issue is to meet it head on.

NATIONAL SLANDER.

The death of the Baroness D'Alexandry d'Orenghiani, who had been the second wife of Phineas Taylor Barnum, the circus man, recalls to an older generation the almost tragic situation in the social fabric of this state of that really splendid Connecticut citizen.

Neither Bridgeport nor the commonwealth ever had a more loyal, servicable community member than P. T. Barnum. He was a business man of the highest integrity. Embarking at one time in an industrial enterprise as a side issue he became deeply involved and was financially ruined. Instead of taking advantage of the opportunity afforded by the bankruptcy laws he paid off several hundred thousand dollars of merely moral obligations out of the profits of a show business in which he managed to get a fresh start. He was actuated by a singularly precise honesty.

And yet, because of the joyous picturesqueness of his circus advertising and the harmless hoaxes which he put over on the public from time to time—always, it must be remembered, giving them the "best show on earth" for their money—he acquired the appellation of "Humbug Barnum." So fixed did this idea of the showman become that in later years it has become a universal practice to attribute to him the famous—or infamous—slogan, "There's a sucker born every minute." Something that Barnum never said and never thought, but which was, in its time, attributed to a notorious New York confidence man.

So that here was a big man, a fine man, an extraordinarily capable man who earned his great fortune without squeezing a nickel of it out of anybody, and who devoted his wealth in unusual degree to the fur-

therance of the good of his community, pushed down, in public opinion, to the level of the mountebank and the petty cheat.

His second wife, a well bred Englishwoman of extremely attractive personality, must have found her social position singularly difficult. Conscious of her own fitness and that of her husband for recognition in any circles in any country, she discovered that here in Connecticut and in America generally she was merely the wife of "Humbug Barnum."

It is not greatly to be wondered at, therefore, that Nancy Fish Barnum, when she died the other day as the widow of a French count, had not been in America for twenty-five years. She was the social victim of a nation-wide slander, unconscious but bitter to bear.

THREE IN CHINA.

Two other United States senators besides Hiram Bingham are in China for the purpose of first-hand study of the situation there. They are Burton K. Wheeler of Montana and Guy D. Goff of West Virginia. Goff has been to Peking and is expected to visit Chang-Kat-Shek at Nanking before sailing for the Philippines and home. Senator Wheeler is at Shanghai and plans to see Chiang-Kat-Shek at Nanking and then go north to Peking. Senator Bingham is now on the upper Yangtze on a United States destroyer, bound from Hankow to Ichang. He held a long conference at Hankow with Eugene Chen, foreign minister for the radical Nationalists.

Of these three it is probable that Senator Bingham's observations in China will be the most valuable. In the first place his tour of the country will probably be far more extensive than that of either of his colleagues, for he not only will have spent much more time in the Orient than either Wheeler or Goff but he is an exceptional traveler, long habituated to making his way about remote and difficult countries and among isolated and difficult people. Also, his view is apt to be very much broader.

Wheeler is a man of certain admirable qualities, but he lacks the calm, unbiased judgment of the Connecticut senator and is much given to seeing through a partisan glass darkly, if honestly. His conclusions on the Chinese situation are rather likely to be both hasty and a little superficial.

Senator Goff is not a statesman. He is distinctly a representative of "business." His point of view is very apt indeed to lead him to reflect the ideas of the representatives of big business whom he encounters in China.

Hiram Bingham will have the whole Chinese picture under his hat by the time he returns. And we will know that it is a true picture.

THAT HAZING.

A lot of pother has been stirred up in New York because three Jewish internes at the King's County hospital, a city institution, had been hazed by gentle doctors connected with the hospital. The hullabaloo was occasioned by the shriek that anti-semitism was the cause of the assaults. A deep probe of the affair has been promised by Mayor Walker and there has been much talk of a lot of young medicos walking the plank.

Now it transpired that charges had been laid against two, at least, of the hazed internes by nurses in the hospital. One of these complaints preceded the alleged hazing and the other, made the same day, had been delayed for good and sufficient reasons.

So it appears entirely probable that instead of being hazed as Jews the internes were being disciplined by their fellows for being muckers, indeed fellows who needed ducking pretty badly and who would have been none the worse for a real beating up.

In support of this suspicion is the statement of a Jewish rabbi who has been a chaplain at the big old hospital for seven years and who asserts that in all that time he never knew of the slightest discrimination against anybody on ground of race or religion; and there have been scores of Jewish internes in the hospital in the last two decades.

Americans have small patience with outcries about "persecution" of racial or religious groups whenever some particularly objectionable member of one of those groups "gets his" for personal misdeeds or personal hogghishness. Nobody cares a hoot whether an individual is a Christian, a Jew or a Mohammedan, in this country, so long as he is a decent person. But neither will his being a Christian, a Jew or a Mohammedan protect him from dislike or a punch in the eye if he conducts himself so as to earn it. Racial groups that fly to the support of badly behaved or contemptible persons, just because they happen to



NEIGHBORING CITIES CAN WORK TOGETHER ON PUBLIC UTILITIES.

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

Cities which are in the same district can often work with each other in extensive programs of civic improvement that will add all the people of the several communities. In inter-city projects involving public utilities, these co-operative programs often result in great savings for all the cities concerned.

A group of California cities offer a splendid example of how this co-operation can be carried out in water supply. The cities involved were Oakland, Berkeley, Alameda, Pied-

mont, Richmond, San Leandro, Albany, Emeryville and El Cerrito. The water supply in all these cities being scant, a utility water district was created, surveys made, and a system organized that will give the whole district adequate pure water for years and years to come.

Financing was done by a bond issue levied in all the cities of the district. The total cost of this project was \$39,000,000, much more than any one of the cities could have financed by itself without excessive taxation. Pro-rated against nine cities, the project was handled with no difficulty worthy of mention.

What these California cities have done is proof of the great benefits to be derived from inter-city co-operation.

be members of such groups, do themselves mighty little good.

WARNING.

One should be very careful about pouring water on a victim of sunstroke these days because just about the time you get him good and wet the temperature is likely to fall so suddenly as to convert him into a cake of ice and kill him with pneumonia.

PROTESTANT POPE.

"I am embarrassed and shamed," says Rev. John Roach Straton, "by the course of these young men (his five resigning deacons) whom I have labored faithfully to instruct in the way of God." If the Baptists ever decide to have a Pope, clothed with the doctrine of infallibility, Dr. Straton would admit that he is the only logical candidate.

Old Master's

It is a beautiful evening, calm and free; The holy time is quiet as a Nun, Breathless with adoration; the broad sun is sinking down in its tranquillity; The gentleness of heaven broods over the sea; Listen! the mighty Being is awake, And doth with his eternal motion make A sound like thunder—everlasting.

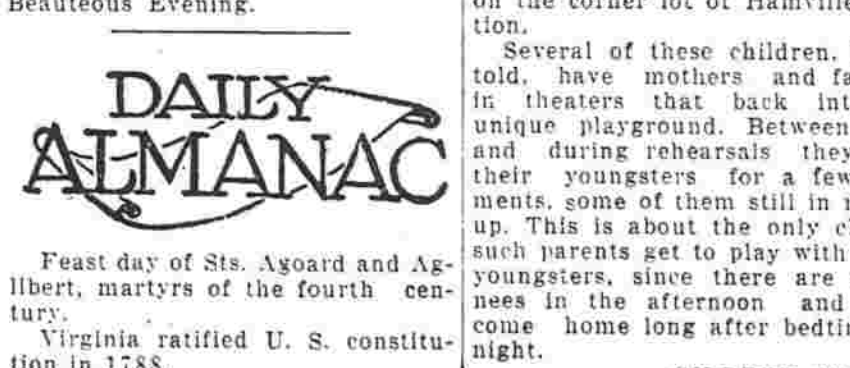
Dear Child! Dear Girl! that walkest with me here, And dost appear untouched by solemn thought, Thy nature is not therefore less divine; Thou liest in Abraham's bosom all the year, And worship'st at the Temple's inner shrine, God being with thee when we know it not.

—William Wordsworth: It is a Beautiful Evening.

DAILY ALMANAC

Feast day of Sts. Agood and Agilbert, martyrs of the fourth century. Virginia ratified U. S. constitution in 1788.

Popular Impression of the President's Camp



Miss Jane Davenport Cheney To Be Wed This Afternoon

To Marry Benjamin McLane Spock, of New Haven Here

Miss Jane Davenport Cheney, daughter of Mrs. John Davenport (Cheney) of 151 Hartford Road, and Benjamin McLane Spock, son of Mr. and Mrs. Benjamin P. Spock of Edgell Road, New Haven, will be married this afternoon at five o'clock by the Rev. Warren S. Archibald, pastor of the South Congregational church, Hartford.

The ceremony will be performed in the garden at the home of Miss Mary Cheney, and the bride will be given in marriage by her mother. The single ring service being used.

The bride will have as her maid of honor her sister, Miss Cynthia Cheney, and as bridesmaids the following: Miss Margaret Spock of New Haven, sister of the bridegroom; Mrs. John Harvey Humphreys, the former Miss Maribel Cheney; Miss Alice Talbot and Miss Gertrude Robinson of Hartford; Miss Mary Hand, Miss Barbara Schieffelin and Miss Elizabeth Stillman of New York. Miss Sally Spock, sister of the bridegroom will be a flower girl.

The bridegroom will have as best man George B. Dyer of Silverado, Cal., and the ushers will be the Messrs. Frederick Sheffield, Bayard Schieffelin, John Edward Parsons and Hector Prud'homme of New York; Alfred D. Lindley and Alfred M. Wilson of Minneapolis; Hiram Bingham Jr. and A. Newbold Morris of New Haven; Ostrom Enders of West Hartford; Gayer Dominek of Greenwich; Edward S. Richards of East Orange, N. J., and John Learned of this town.

The bride's gown is of old French

THE GREAT WAR TEN YEARS AGO TODAY

(By United Press) June 25, 1917. Red Cross drive for \$100,000,000 yields total of \$100,000,000, with later reports expected to swell figure to \$105,000,000.

President Wilson announces the administration will not cut off abruptly exports of foodstuffs to neutral nations dependent upon the United States for part of their food supplies.

A THOUGHT

Why stand ye here all the day idle?—Matthew xx:9. How sweet and sacred idleness is.—Landon.

GEO. A. JOHNSON

Civil Engineer and Surveyor Tel. 299. South Manchester

R. W. Joyner

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

TRIMMED LAWYERS WOULDN'T AID HIM

New York, June 25.—It's impossible! In spite of all that's said about brilliant lawyers, slyster lawyers, and lawyers who know every quirk of crookedness, there is one layman who doesn't know the difference between a tort and a felony, yet made his living by tricking lawyers. James Annini, with half a dozen aliases, posed as a destitute veteran with a claim for \$4,000 back pay. He'd give the case to an attorney and then "borrow" on the money he was supposed to receive. But they hauled him into court the other day and confronted him with several complaints. "Do you want a lawyer?" he was asked. "Who could I hire?" asked Annini despondently. "I've trimmed them all."

Get the most out of your Buick—buy it now—when it will furnish the greatest enjoyment

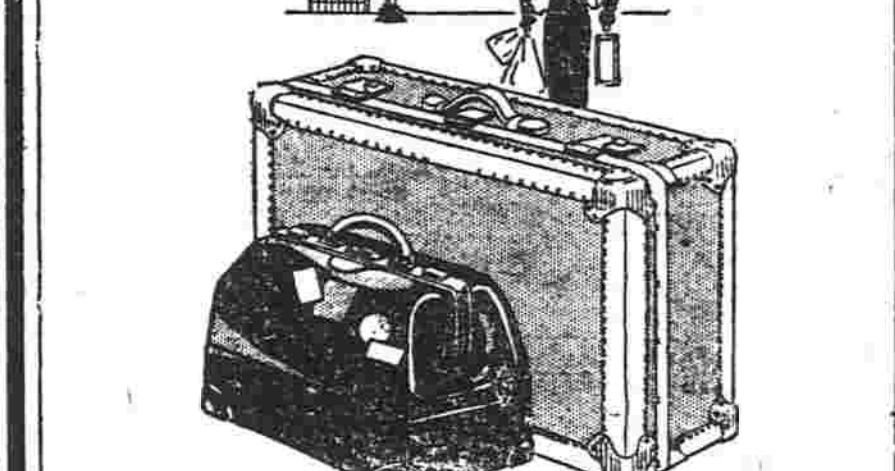
Buy it now—when it will furnish the greatest enjoyment... Buick is famous everywhere for its superior road-ability and handling ease, for the beauty and comfort of its Fisher Bodies, for the power and speed its Valve-in-head engine provides.

Capitol Buick Co.

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

Today Only

Suitcases and Week-end Cases \$3.98



WHEN you pack up for the week end today you'll need a suitcase or week-end case. Here are two exceptional values offered for today only—

22 inch Suitcase of maroon Samsonhyde, trimmed with nickel catches, lock and corners, with comfortable hard rubber grips. A sturdy case in a rich finish.

20 inch Week-end Cases come in beautiful grained leatherette with two genuine brass locks lined with figured sateen. A roomy, attractive case.

Values to \$5.50 for \$3.98 today only. Cash and carry.

WATKINS BROTHERS

Was There Any Drinking Before Prohibition?

This and other articles of the series are inspired by editorials in wet newspapers falsely claiming that prohibition has started drinking in the home, drinking by young people, drinking by women. There is scarcely a sentence in these articles not taken directly from an accurate historical source.

The quaint colored prints of fashion designs, now being sought and used as decorations, are reminders that those prim American women of the Godey's Lady's Book era were nearly all expert in the art of making many varieties of wines and cordials and nearly every American home was well stocked. Drunkenness was rife, and it was the universal custom of home drinking against which the temperance forces worked their hardest, on the ground that dallying with the Great Destroyer at home had been the first steps for thousands of drunkards.

From a daily newspaper of the forties I append this advertisement which speaks volumes:

Wines at ten dollars a bottle were the chief attraction of the splendid parties of society in "The Fabulous Forties," says Mr. Minnerode, historian of that era of delicate vintages. A feature of all gatherings was the tremendous number of long toasts on political or social subjects. From ten to fifty toasts would be drunk in an evening, in champagne or some other well-charged wine, the result being nothing more or less than maudlin drunkenness.

Social and home drinking, in high favor in the forties, continued through the Civil War period, and into the seventies, when a whiskey ring had the state and national governments by the throats.

Why the Wine Cellars? One easy answer to the person who says there was no home drinking before prohibition is to point out the homes that were built with wine cellars. If there was no drinking, why the wine cellars?

When You Want To Go

You want to know that your car is ready. No delay with faults here and there.

The best way to keep your car in shape so that it will go when you want it is to let us overhaul it whenever it shows signs of giving trouble.

Some troubles that appear to be trivial on the surface often indicate serious trouble that you cannot successfully fix. Bring your car here for a thorough repair job.

WE ALSO REPAIR AND REBUILD WRECKS. SERVICE CAR ON DUTY DAY AND NIGHT.

GIBSON'S GARAGE

16-18 Main Street, Tel. 701-2, Manchester

Advertise in The Evening Herald-It Pays

Five

"My Kingdom for a Horse" Means Something to Tucker

Manchester Harnessmaker Says Old Dobbin Is Holding His Own With the Pesky Automobile—Anybody Who Says Horse Is Back Number, Is Crazy, Declares This Lover of Man's Best Friend.

By ALBERT ADDY.

A snort of derision greeted the reporter when he asked his first question. "Let me tell you that it isn't true. I know, for I have been in a position to know for the past 50 years. The horse is not going out. On the contrary, it is staging a big comeback. My business is just as good today as it was ten years ago and I have the figures to show it."

50 Years at Trade

A harness-maker for 50 years, one who has been connected with horses and horsemen all his life, Edward Tucker, evidently knows what he is talking about. His is no far-fetched statement founded on hearsay or anything of the kind, but it is the result of his 50 years observing the horse and its vicissitudes.

The reporter had asked him if horses were being backed off the map. He had gone further than that and had intimated that he believed this to be so. Hence the vehement retort.

His Little Shop

Away in the rear of the F. T. Blish Hardware store in the Purcell building is a little shop, an addition to the building. Four windows, two on one side and one on each of two others, give the harness-maker enough light to work by. Entrance to the place is gained through the warehouse just behind the office of the store.

Past rows of automobile tires and automobile accessories, one goes to get to the harness shop. The display room itself is a thing rarely seen nowadays, for everything in it has something to do with a horse. There are no automobile parts, tires or anything else concerned with pesky motor cars, but all that can be seen is a collection of horse whips, blankets, harness, silver monograms and harness soap.

Like the Old Stores

It is reminiscent of the old general store where one department, usually the main one, was devoted to the farmer who had horses. A skylight makes up for the lack of windows in the place. A few feet further on is the harness shop where Edward Tucker has been working for the past ten years.

The horse may look as though it were going out, but Ed Tucker has logical arguments to prove that the idea is a fallacy. He admits that the proportion of automobiles to horses is much greater now than it ever was, but he maintains that this is no reason to suppose that the horse has lost prestige.

Pen Picture of Tucker

Ed Tucker must be over 50 years of age. He is a rather stout man of ordinary height, with gray hair that will not stay down. He looks over his brass-rimmed glasses as he talks and he smokes little cigars almost all the time. Attired in his working clothes, over which is worn a long apron, he is the typical old time tradesman who grew up with the business.

Ed Tucker cannot remember when he was not able to go into the harness shop and do his stitching with the rest of them. It is so long ago, he says, that he has forgotten just when he learned. Probably it came natural to him, for he is the fourth generation of harness-makers in his family.

All Harnessmakers

His great grandfather began the trade and his grandfather took it up where the pioneer left off. His father was next in line and he also became a stitchee, so if Edward Tucker became one also, he probably had nothing to say about it.

Horse Is Sacred

The horse is sacred to Ed Tucker, and anything that is said against the horse is sacrilege. He doesn't run down the automobiles, but he maintains that the auto, the truck and the tractor will never make the horse take a back seat. This talk of horses being seen in museums only in a few years is foolish to him and he generally ignores it.

He points to the figures on his

Old Dobbin is Staging Comeback, Horseshoe Manufacturers Declare

News that the horseshoe manufacturers are making more horseshoes than ever before, that the horseshoe nail makers are making more kegs of nails, and the calk makers more calks can mean only one thing—Dobbin is staging a comeback.

Just how to account for this is a bit difficult. As autos have increased by the hundreds of thousands, as fire departments have become motorized, as police have given up their steeds for motorcycles, and as farms have become tractorized, it seemed that the day of the last horse on earth was not far off. That the horse is holding his own is good tidings indeed. A world without horses would be like a world without dogs—a sorry, lonely place indeed. Of all man's friends, the horse has been one of the best.

The foregoing paragraphs come from one of the highest rated news services in the world. And they only serve to bear out what Ed Tucker says, that the horse is far from becoming extinct.

business while in Manchester. They show, he says, that the harness trade has been good here, proving conclusively that the horse is at least holding its own, in spite of the competition for the automobile.

The Bicycle Craze

Speaking of scares, he mentions the bicycle craze in the '90s. As the old timers know, the bicycle came in at that time and in a few months the craze had spread all over the country. Bicycles were the thing and anybody who did not ride one was not in the running at all.

Owning a bicycle then corresponded to owning a sport model roadster now, and the boys then took their girls out bicycling. It seems like a silly procedure, riding bicycles for pleasure, when nobody rides one now unless he has to.

The horse had a job to hold its prestige then but the bicycle craze as a fad petered out. And the horse is still here in spite of the fact that there are more bicycles now than there ever were. Every schoolboy has one or has had one at some time.

He knew one man who was so confident that he predicted the decline of the horse and claimed that the bicycle would be supreme in a few years. That man was Colonel Pope of Hartford, who first manufactured the famous Columbia bicycle. Mr. Tucker was paymaster in one of the Massachusetts infantry companies at the time and he remembers when Col. Pope came to headquarters with a proposition to do away with the horses of the cavalry and substitute bicycles.

Mr. Tucker laughed when he told this.

Same Idea Now

"You can see what they thought. Now look at the situation now and you will find the same confidence that the auto will go away with horses."

"Further than that, I can remember Maine farmers who said that horses would no longer be worth anything when the railroads were cut through that state. The roads have been built in Maine now for many years and still the horse is being used."

He tells of a skeptic who came into the shop one day. "Why, I didn't know there was such a place as this," he told Mr. Tucker. "I thought that there wasn't any more need for harness shops now that the horse has gone out."

Large Percentage

Anyway, Mr. Tucker points out, there never has been such a big percentage of horses in proportion to the population. He says that in the days before the auto it wasn't every family that had a horse. Now practically every family has an auto, even though it may not be paid for. The proportion to the population remains about the same, he holds.

He admits that horses are not so popular for driving as they once were. Buggy harness, he says has dropped off and in the past few years he has made few sets. Buggies were not fast enough for the younger generation, which demanded speed. Automobiles supplanted the speed, so the buggies were discarded. The few which are seen now belong to farmers who have become set in their ways and dislike to change to the auto.

This, according to Mr. Tucker, is the only victory that the automobile has registered over the horse. But he says that the saddle horse has taken the place of the buggy to some extent and it is a well known fact that horseback riding has come into vogue and is highly popular just now.

When Ed Tucker was young he

gathers from the conversation of horsemen who drop in once in a while to swap lies about old times when horseflesh was not considered so much carrion. He converses intelligently on the subject and can bring up points which are extremely difficult to overcome.

The reporter made no effort to overcome them. The day was hot and the little shop was warm. He wanted to get his story and get out of there as quickly as possible.

He got the story, all right, and he wasn't sorry that he had stayed in the little place. He had forgotten all about the stuffiness and the heat, and when he started to go he found that he had been there the better part of two hours.

It was refreshing. Out of the ordinary for there are few people who hold views similar to those of Edward Tucker. Most of them are concerned with reading the automobile advertisements and although they go horseback riding once in a while, their knowledge of horses goes no further than that saying "Whoa" will make one of them stop.

Edward Tucker intimates that anybody who says the horse is becoming extinct is as crazy as Colonel Pope was on the day he suggested that they substitute bicycles for cavalry horses.

No Use For Machines

He tells the story of a local horseman who came back from the west where he had been buying and selling. This particular man had occasion to visit some of the big wheat farms in the section and during the conversation he asked the owner of the place why he was using so many horses when tractors would do the work cheaper.

"Cheaper nothing," he was told. "I have had all kinds of tractors and I know what I am talking about. If you go around the barn here you will find five or six machines. You can have one of them if you want it; I have no further use for it."

Things like that cheer Mr. Tucker up and give him additional points to bring up. He piles one up on top of the other and in a few minutes he has built up a case. His evidence is pretty conclusive and even the hardest boiled manufacturer of machinery would have the time of his life debating with him.

The automobile salesman used to go to the farmers and tell them that the horses were not nearly as efficient as the tractors and other farm machinery and should be replaced," he says.

"But," he chuckled, "they soon found out that farmers did not take kindly to the idea of dispensing with servants had been faithful to his service for many years. So they switched their talk and instead of trying to show the farmer how they could displace his horse they told him that the tractor would be a great help, and would save him a lot of work. That sort of a line sold tractors, but still the farmers are loath to part from their horses."

He says that the horse is still a great deal more efficient than the tractor, especially in New England, where the land is rough and rocky. He asks how many automobiles have been pulled out of mudholes and how many times horses were used for this purpose. A glance at the answer, he says, will prove this point.

He will not be convinced. He says that the automobile for hauling short distances has nothing on the horse and he illustrates his point.

Illustrates Argument

It was at a railroad station and a truck was backing in with something over a ton of freight on it. A wagon driven by two horses had started to back in at about the same time and when the truck had got into position to discharge its load, the wagon was just pulling out. The time and the overhead, according to the lowest computations, would amount to almost two dollars and a half.

"I asked the head of one of the transportation companies how far he could take that load for \$2.50. He told me that he could take it from New York City to Buffalo. And that was merely the cost of unloading short distances has nothing on the horse and he illustrates his point.

The American navy is now stronger in number of vessels than the navy of Great Britain.

Ex-Buck PRIVATE goes back to FRANCE



Emile Legarde and Louis Guillet, hackmen, eagerly await the coming of the "Second A. E. F."

This is chapter 66 of the series of articles written by an ex-doughboy who is revisiting France as a correspondent for The Herald.

CHAPTER LXVI

French argot contains one word that all prospective Legionnaire pilgrims should know—"Sapin." A "sapin" is a cache, or a "fiacre"—like the one Jean Valjean used in his famous drive to the trial that sent him back to the galley.

French argot contains one word that all prospective Legionnaire pilgrims should know—"Sapin." A "sapin" is a cache, or a "fiacre"—like the one Jean Valjean used in his famous drive to the trial that sent him back to the galley.

Anyways, in Paris, Lyons, Saumur and other cities, the "sapin" flourishes. Maybe not quite so profusely as it did in the days of the feudal lords. But one may go had for a joggling ride over the flagstones for a few francs. The haulage stevedores are an ancient vintage; the drivers—like the cabbies in New York—are crumbling ruins. But the ride is an experience.

All of these drivers remember the war. It is the one bright spot in their lives. Then their "sapins" were in constant demand. Few privates chose the vehicle for their

ARMLESS KNIFE THROWER IN LATEST FEATURE

Below are the answers to the Bible quiz printed on the comics page.

1—Nimrod was the great grandson of Noah.—Genesis ix: 1-6.
2—"Talitha, cumi," interpreted as "Damsel, I say unto thee, arise," was Christ's command to the daughter of the ruler of the synagogue, whom he raised from the dead.—Mark v: 11.
3—Crenelus, or Quirinus, was Roman governor of Syria when Christ was born.—Luke ii: 1-2.
4—Jeremiah prophesied the destruction of Babylon and the land of the Chaldeans.—Jeremiah i and ii.
5—Herod was smitten by an angel of the Lord and was eaten of

Chaney, in his masquerade as an armless man had to learn to throw knives, shoot, play cards and eat, smoke and drink with his feet.

The cast is a notable one, including Joan Crawford as the heroine, Norman Kerry as the romantic lead, John George, Nick de Ruiz and others well known on the stage. An entire circus was moved into the Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer studios for a background for the production, in which several thousand people took part in the scenic sequences.

Two features are being shown at the State today for the last time. Gary Cooper, one of the newest stars of Paramount, is shown in his first feature, "Arizona Bound." Prior to "Arizona Bound" he played in the leading feminine role in "The Mysterious Rider," by Zane Grey for Paramount.

In "Afrid to Love," Miss Vidor varies her performance and proves that she is as capable in comedy as she has been in the more serious type of drama. She dons her costume as easily as she changes costume and appears as Katherine Silverton who makes herself up as a dowdy old maid in order to win a husband. Sounds paradoxical, but the plot of the play is cleverly motivated and all things are perfectly plausible.

Ivan Chatowsky, aged 145, and Olga Marleva, 131, of Moscow, the oldest couple in the world, are engaged to be married.

ARTESIAN WELLS

Drilled Any Diameter—Any Depth Any Place
Charles F. Volkert
Blast Hole Drilling
Test Drilling for Foundation
Water Systems
Pumps for All Purposes.
Tel. 1375-5.
HIGHLAND PARK P. O.

worms.—Acts xi: 23.
6—Cherubim were placed at the east of the Garden of Eden, and a flaming sword.—Genesis iii: 23.
7—Samuel judged Israel after the return of the arc of the Lord by the Philistines.—1 Samuel vii.
8—Ahasuerus commanded that every man should rule in his own house.—Esther i: 22.
9—Job said "Let the day perish wherein I was born."—Job iii: 3.

Only 4 More Days In Which to Buy The Thermax Oven Cooker Only \$7.95

Regular \$10.00 Value.

Don't Wait. Buy Your Cooker Now.

95 Cents Down, \$1.00 Monthly

The Manchester Electric Co.

861 Main Street. Tel. 1700

PLUMBING FIXTURES

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

JOSEPH C. WILSON

28 SPRUCE STREET, TELEPHONE 641

Born with distinction

made secure by the things it will do

Even before the people knew what this little Marmar 8 would do—the Marmar nameplate insured it of the warmest sort of welcome—but it was not many days after these cars had gone into service that the really startling differences of performance of the little Marmar 8 became a subject of national comment.

It is unlike any car you have ever seen—but even more unlike any car you have ever driven. You will find in the little Marmar 8

- a comparatively small car of unusual comfort and roominess—and fine from stem to stern
- a car easier to handle, easier to park
- a line-eight which idles down perfectly to almost nothing and, when you clamp the throttle to the floorboard, releases a torrent of unbroken power
- less time wasted at semaphores, less time between town and home, home and town, office and country club—more time to play and less time lost in transit
- in a word, a far prompter, modern motor car service.

WHAT IT WILL DO

70 honest miles per hour with ease. Ability to maintain top speed hour after hour. Fastest acceleration ever known, due to new discoveries in line-eight carburetion and scientific valve design. Lightning-quick gear shifts and remarkably easy in all phases of driving and handling. Easy riding as cars twice its weight, due to basic new comfort factors applied for first time to smaller car design.

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

Crawford Auto Supply

103 CENTER STREET SOUTH MANCHESTER AMERICA'S FIRST TRULY FINE SMALL CAR

General Auto Repairing and Overhauling

SHELDON'S GARAGE
Rear of 25 Hollister Street.
Phone 2328-2 Residence 2328-3

G. Schreiber & Sons

General Contractors
Builders of "Better Built Homes"
Telephone 1595-2.
Shop: 285 West Center Street

THE HERALD'S HOME PAGE

LATEST FASHION HINTS BY FOREMOST AUTHORITIES

FEATURE ARTICLES ABOUT INTERESTING WOMEN

Jungle Breath by Ben Lucien Burman

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



changed their wet clothes for dressing gowns. They ate heartily, then played a single rubber of bridge, the wearied and sleepy old man making blunders that would have driven serious-minded bridge players into a passion.

NOW BEGIN THE STORY CHAPTER XXV HE WAS sorry, terribly sorry the thing had happened, Wilson went on.

By the flickering flame Elise saw that the bandage was no longer on the wound he had received in his wrist two days before.

Wilson indignantly insisted on sending a bodyguard for at least a part of the journey in order to prevent a repetition of her misadventures during the afternoon.

Instead of carrying a whole loaf of cake to a picnic, make sweet sandwiches of plain cake with some tasty filling such as chopped raisins and peanut butter moistened with orange juice.

Good Nature and Good Health advertisement featuring a woman's portrait and text about the effects of smoking.

Home Page Editorial: Work—Best Habit for Your Child by Olive Roberts Barton. Discusses child development and play habits.

This And That In Feminine Lore

Dampness makes naturally curly hair more alluring than ever. So that if you are looking forward to a lengthy vacation at the shore this summer you really ought to have a Permanent wave.

Curiously, summer is the best time to consider one's winter furs. Fur coats should be given a careful cleaning and either consigned to a cold storage vault or packed away carefully in camphor and moth balls.

Instead of carrying a whole loaf of cake to a picnic, make sweet sandwiches of plain cake with some tasty filling such as chopped raisins and peanut butter moistened with orange juice.

Kids for mother and the kids this summer have changed their silhouette, the higher the effect of the arch the smarter they are.

Miss Mary Kellogg Arnold was the recent guest of Mrs. Helen White. Alphonso Hills of East Hampton has bought about seventy acres of land in Burroughs Hill.

Work on the Amston road is continuing. The line of elm trees on the east side of the road near the Hilding place is being cut to allow for the widening of the road in that place.

The WOMAN'S DAY

This is Egg Shell Day. That's what someone I know calls each day of what he names the Holy Trinity of Holidays: Decoration Day, Fourth of July, and Labor Day.

Advertisement for The Yellow Pencil with the Red Band and Mikado Pencil Co. Includes an image of the pencil.

STATE TAVERN advertisement. Now Open For Business. Under the Management of Mr. and Mrs. Gus Ulrich.

SANITARY MILK advertisement. from the PASTURE TO YOUR TABLE. J. H. HEWITT 49 Holl St. Phone 2056.

HEBRON advertisement. Miss Mary Kellogg Arnold was the recent guest of Mrs. Helen White.

Life's Niceties HINTS ON ETIQUET advertisement. 1. Is it improper to rest your arm on the back of your companion's chair when you take her to the theater?

HELPFUL BRAN advertisement. To get the maximum of good from bran—pour water that is actually boiling over bran with handful of raisins added.

THAT'S EASY advertisement. "Tommy, how many wars was Spain engaged in during the seventeenth century?"

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

Want Ad Information
Manchester Evening Herald Classified Advertisements
Count six average words to a line, each count as a word and compound words as two words. Minimum cost is price of three lines.

Announcements
CITY SHOP REPAIR
is located at 29 Oak street. When you need repairing see me for special work.

Florists-Nurseries
WINTER CABBAGE plants, flat Dutch, and stone masons, 10c dozen, 75c hundred. John McConville, Home-land Park. Tel. 1361-13. Orders delivered.

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.

REMEMBER
that when you get results before the six times are up you can stop your ad, by mail or telephone if you wish.

Summer Homes for Rent
ROOM COTTAGE at Point O' Woods, fireplace, running water, boat. Inquire 2264 or 2015.

Houses for Sale
WASHINGTON STREET—Nice six room single, fire place, steam heat, lot 65 feet. By 164. A nice home. Telephone 792-2.

Ford MANCHESTER MOTOR SALES CO. CARS TRUCKS TRACTORS
A large stock of genuine Ford parts and accessories always on hand.

Telephone Your Want Ads
Ads accepted over the telephone at the CHARGE RATE given above as a convenience to advertisers.

Index of Classifications
Evening Herald Want Ads are now grouped according to classification below and for reference will appear in the numerical order indicated:

CERTIFIED AUTOMOBILES
15 MONTHS TO PAY
USED CHRYSLER

THE COMMERCIAL USED CAR CO.
1275 MAIN ST.—HARTFORD
1923 BUICK touring car, exceptional good shape all around. Call at 17 Lila street.

Painting-Papering
PAINTING and paperhanging. Work done neatly and reasonably. Ted Leclair. Tel. 3377.

SHULTZ BEAUTY PARLOR
983 MAIN ST., HARTFORD
Takes great pleasure in announcing that they will be open in the evenings by appointment.

Household Goods
FURNITURE—suitable for shore cottages, such as beds, chairs, tables, couches, etc. Benson's Furniture Company, Tel. 53-3.

Private Instruction
PRIVATE INSTRUCTION in primary, intermediate and grammar subjects. Intermediate and Grammar subjects. Mrs. M. C. Fish, 217 No. Elm street, Tel. 327.

Apartment Buildings for Sale
DELMONT STREET—Beautiful 10 room flat, always rented, nice abraded and trees, two car garage. Price and terms of Arthur A. Knoth, 875 Main street. Telephone 782-2.

RECORD GATHERING BIDS CURATE ADIEU
(Continued from Page 1)
was visibly affected by the demonstration of love and devotion. He said words were inadequate to express his gratitude. He had no idea there would be such a gathering in his honor as was present last night, that without the citizens would have been sufficient testimony of the esteem in which he was held.

Business Property for Sale
MOONE'S GARAGE, Manchester Green, business and equipment, year lease. Inquire at Home Bank and Trust Company.

Police Court
Otto E. Custer was brought into the Manchester police court this morning for failure to obey the traffic officer at the Old Mill driveway and Hartford Road last evening.

Worry After Crash
Herald Newsboys Breaks Leg When He Rides Pal's Wheel Into Parked Car.

Little Anton Gets His Bravery Medal
Little Anton Latawiec, modest boy hero, was officially honored last night at the Fourth District school when a distinguished medal for bravery was given to him by Superintendent A. F. Howes for saving two schoolmates from drowning when they broke through the ice at the Globe Hollow reservoir about two years ago.

Insurance
Nearly twenty-five (25) years experience in Insurance and kindred lines is at your service through this office.

Wadsworth Homestead
Corner East Center and Pitkin Street now offered at a very reasonable figure. 1 1/2 acres of land, beautifully laid out with all kinds of shade and fruit trees and shrubbery. 12 room house, kool barn. This is a wonderful place and a rare chance to get an old colonial home.

Help Wanted—Female
EXPERIENCED STENOGRAPHER for general bank work. Address The Home Bank and Trust Co., 137 Py-Peter Bldg., Dayton, Ohio.

Help Wanted—Male
BIG OHIO CORPORATION seeks managers for unoccupied territory. \$20 weekly commission. Cash start immediately. Good for \$5,000 yearly. We furnish everything, deliver and collect. Capital or experience unnecessary. Py-Peter Co., 137 Py-Peter Bldg., Dayton, Ohio.

Agents Wanted
PERSONAL ATTENTION given to all repair work. Superior brake re-lining and greasing. Schaller's Garage, 634 Center street, Tel. 1226-2.

Rooms Without Board
FURNISHED ROOM with bath and kitchen. Inquire 122 Oakland street.

Rooms Without Board
FURNISHED ROOM with private family. Inquire 122 Center street or phone 1691.

ABOUT TOWN
The Society Secrer will initiate a large class of candidates tonight at Orange hall at 8 o'clock. The business will be followed by a social hour and dancing.

SLIGHT RESEMBLANCE
"My boy," said the patronizing man as he handed around the Florid Towas, "that's something like a cigar."

Easy Terms
EDWARD J. HOLL
Tel. 560, 865 Main Street.

Wanted Autos—Motorcycles
1923 Buick touring car, exceptional good shape all around. Call at 17 Lila street.

Auto Repairing—Painting
PERSONAL ATTENTION given to all repair work. Superior brake re-lining and greasing. Schaller's Garage, 634 Center street, Tel. 1226-2.

Poultry and Supplies
MARCH PULLETS—All breeds from excellent stock. Also milk fed broilers. Wm. B. Bradley, Phone 1161-5, 321 Oakland street, Manchester.

Rooms Without Board
FURNISHED ROOM with private family. Inquire 122 Center street or phone 1691.

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Tel. 560, 865 Main Street.

GAS BUGGIES—If Ida and Hector Were to Hear This

Comic strip by Frank Beck. Characters: Ida, Hector, and a woman. Dialogue about gas bugs and cars.

FLAPPER FANNY SAYS:



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

Movie stars are the only people who can live on love.

SENSE and NONSENSE

2 B'S
Maude Miller, all on a summer's day.
Watched the hired man rake the hay.

"Howdy, Ragson!" called Windy Wolf.
"Howdy, Windy!" returned Ragson Tatters of Pen Ridge.

Who would ever have suspected that the Police Gazette would have been driven out of the barber shops by the Ladies Home Journal?

Get out your fishing tackle That you laid away last fall.
The days are growing longer And the trout and muskies call.

So get your patent minnows And your splinters and your flies,
And, ah! my honest fisherman, Do not forget your lies.

Judging by the way they exhibit them, a lot of our girls must think the knee caps the climax.

You Know This Bird
A friend once came into our den
And said, "Oh, gee! You're busy!"

And then he talked And talked and talked
Until our head Was dizzy.

"Yes, sir-ee. I bought this hat two years ago. Had it cleaned twice, exchanged it in a restaurant once, and it still looks as good as new."

If this hot weather doesn't agree with you, you aren't the only one. It doesn't agree with the weather forecasters either. They promised us a cool summer.

Ego Isaac says: I know I'm not good-looking, but what's my opinion against thousands of others?

Suspicious old lady (in the country): "What's that funny stuff on that sheep?"
"Wool!"
"Wool! Huh—I'll bet it's half cotton."

If a school boy had rather draw than learn to spell, he will in time become a great cartoonist.

NOW YOU Ask One ANOTHER BIBLE QUIZ

Here's another chance to test your knowledge of Bible history and people. Answers to all the questions will be found on another page.

- 1—What relationship did Nimrod, the hunter, bear to Noah?
2—What miracle did Christ perform with the pronouncement, "Talitha, cumi!"
3—Who was Roman governor of Syria when Christ was born?
4—Who prophesied the destruction of Babylon and the land of the Chaldeans?
5—In what manner did King Herod meet his death?
6—How was the garden of Eden guarded after Adam and Eve had been banished?
7—Who judged Israel after the arc of the Lord had been returned by the Philistines?
8—What king ordered that every man should be ruler in his own house after the king's command had been disobeyed by his queen?
9—Who said, "Let the day perish wherein I was born?"

LITTLE JOE

IN CLEANING TIME YOU CAN'T SEE YOUR NEIGHBORS FOR DUST.



THE TINYMITES STORY BY HAL COCHRAN—PICTURES BY KNICK REG. U. S. PAT. OFF.



(READ THE STORY, THEN COLOR THE PICTURE)

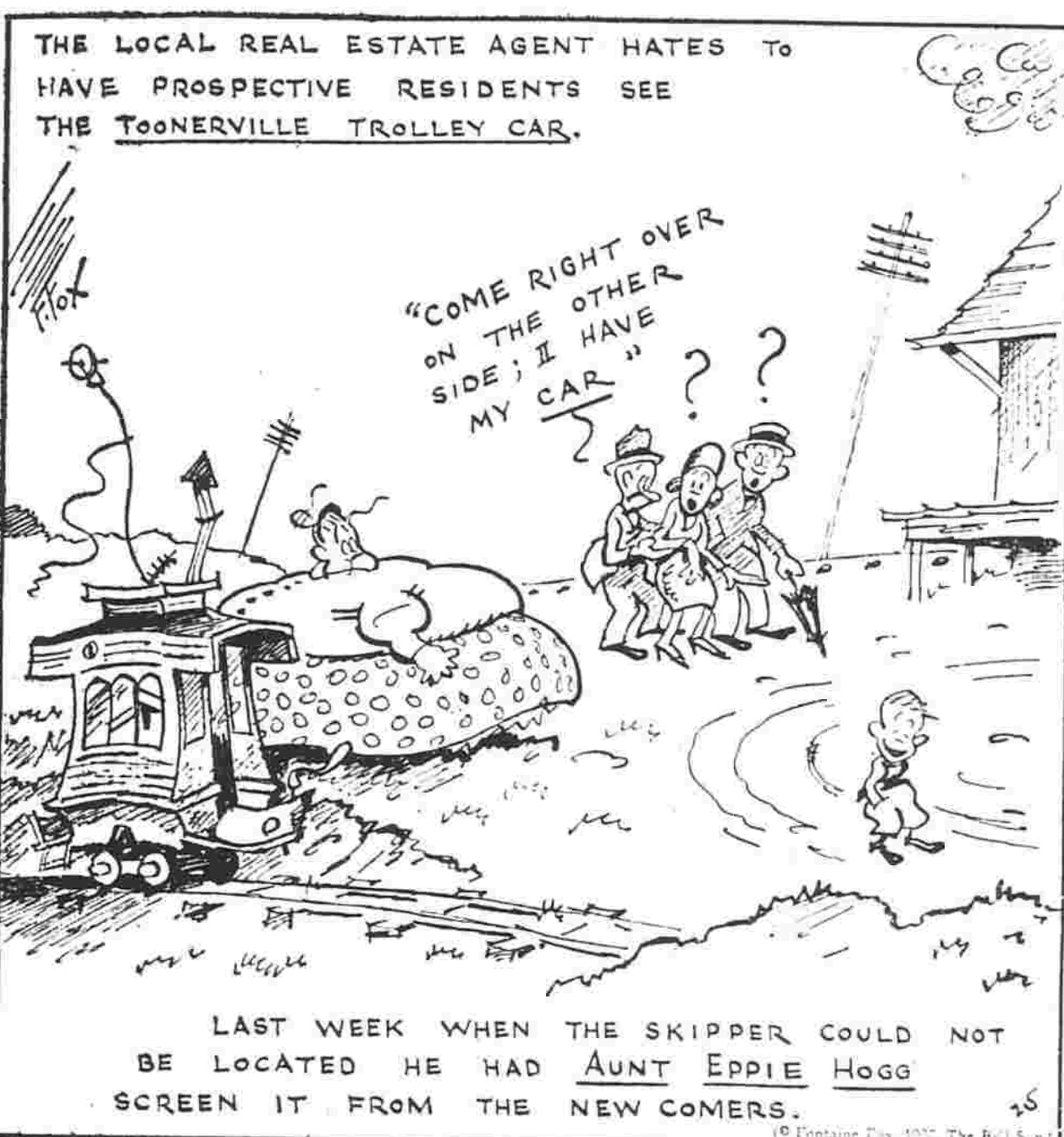
The pelicans flew round and round some fifty feet above the ground. King Hoar just kept on clapping and the Tinies joined right in. To see them was a funny sight, all clapping time, with all their might. They kept it up for quite a time and raised a mighty din.

and walked up to the king real proud. "Come over here, you Tinymites," the old king told the bunch. "The birds' all had some food I fear. You'll find some dandy berries near. Please run and get a lot of them. We all will have some lunch!"

SKIPPY



Aunt Eppie Hogg the Fattest Woman in 3 Counties By Fontaine Fox



THE LOCAL REAL ESTATE AGENT HATES TO HAVE PROSPECTIVE RESIDENTS SEE THE TOONERVILLE TROLLEY CAR.

"COME RIGHT OVER ON THE OTHER SIDE; I HAVE MY CAR."

LAST WEEK WHEN THE SKIPPER COULD NOT BE LOCATED HE HAD AUNT EPPIE HOGG SCREEN IT FROM THE NEW COMERS.

WASHINGTON TUBBS II By Crane



FRECKLES AND HIS FRIENDS



A Pony That Is a Pony!



By Blosser

SALESMAN SAM



An Unreasonable Boss



By Small

Jack Lockwill's Police Dog



by Gilbert Patten

"He never was loyal to anybody but Malone, his former master," retorted the trooper. "He even hated Malone's partners in crime. But he was valuable to Malone, who used to send him through the back country and woods, with his wide leather collar packed with smuggled dope."

"Oh, all right!" said Cameron, remounting his horse. "Keep him, but you'll be sorry. What we want, now, is to find Dugan and the girl, and nab Dugan."

"So let us know if you see anything of her," urged Hardy, as the troopers turned to ride away. "It'd be a rotter if I did," muttered Jack, watching them depart.

Thor frisked around Jack when the boy went into the house. "Dis am no place fo' 'spectable folks, wif ghosts et'al'n' pias from da kitchen, an' a-walkin' in de empty rooms in de night," complained Mandy. "I hears 'em again las' night." Her words led Jack to investigate. He found a huge bunch of old keys, one of which unlocked a door to the unoccupied portion of the house.

(To Be Continued)

DANCING
TONIGHT
At the RAINBOW
BILL TASILLO'S ORCHESTRA

MODERN-OLD FASHIONED
DANCE
At City View Dance Hall

Keeney Street
TO-NIGHT
SHERWOOD'S ORCHESTRA
Admission 50c.

ABOUT TOWN

Mr. and Mrs. Eugene W. Platt have purchased a building lot on Cambridge street and will soon build a new house there.

Memorial Temple Pythian Sisters has received an invitation from Thompsonville Temple to attend their fifteenth anniversary celebration next Tuesday evening at eight o'clock.

Mrs. Mathias Spless of West Center street, Miss Madeline and Eugene Spless left early yesterday by automobile for a visit with relatives in New York City and on Long Island.

Manchester Lodge of Masons, members of Temple Chapter, O. E. S. and Chapman Court, Order of Amaranth, will attend the morning service tomorrow at the South Methodist church, when Rev. Joseph Cooper will preach a sermon appropriate to St. John's day.

The town highway department is filling Chestnut street today. A gang of men and a tank truck are on the job.

The annual cradle roll and Little Light Bearer party of the South Methodist church will be held on Tuesday afternoon at 2:30. Mothers desiring transportation are asked to communicate with Mrs. Joseph Stepp, telephone 2046.

Automobiles which will provide transportation to the Red Men's dance in Buckingham tonight will leave the south end terminus at intervals between the hours of 7:30 and 9:30. The dance is being held at Horwath hall at the Four Corners in Buckingham for the benefit of Miantonomah tribe.

GLOBE HOLLOW OPEN
2 DAYS IN ADVANCE

Swimming Pool In Operation
Today—Can Be Used Till
5 O'Clock.

Because of the warm weather of the last two days it has been decided by the Recreation Centers to open Globe Hollow two days ahead of time and the bathhouses will be opened for business today for the first time this year.

The pool will be available between the hours of one and five this afternoon and from 10 to 12 and 1 to 5:30 tomorrow. Lifeguard Busch, who has gone to Norwich, will not be on duty today and tomorrow and his place will be filled by a substitute.

ALUMNI DANCE HAS
BUT SLIM ATTENDANCE

Only About Fifty Persons Present
Mostly Seniors, At High School Affair.

The annual alumni dance of the South Manchester High school was very sparsely attended last night, not more than 50 persons being present. The crowd was composed mostly of high school seniors and the alumni were not represented to any extent.

Waddell's orchestra played during the evening but the dance itself did not start until well after 9 o'clock. The seniors who attended wore their graduation clothes, consisting of blue coats and white flannel trousers while the girls wore their graduation dresses.

Walter Hibbard, who teaches in the Providence Technical High school, is expected home this evening for the summer vacation.

Manchester Camp Royal Neighbors will entertain the officers of the state camp at its meeting Monday evening in Tinker hall. A supper prepared by Chairman Mrs. Carl Bous and the ladies of her committee will be served after the business session. A rehearsal for the drill is called for 7:30 sharp.

BEVERLY WRIGHT NAMED
I. O. O. F. NOBLE GRAND

Beverly Wright of 71 Delmont street was elected noble grand of King David lodge of Odd Fellows at last night's annual meeting. The other officers elected were vice grand, Frank A. Montie; recording secretary, James B. Wilson; treasurer, Walter A. Walsh.

These officers will be installed at a later date not yet decided upon. The installing officer will be Carl Goehring of Rockville, who will come here with his suite of officers.

M. A. FERRIS
Heating Contractor

65 East Center St.

Lieutenant Edward McMenemy, who has been an officer for the past two years on Submarine 44, has been transferred to the U. S. S. Rigel at San Diego, which is engaged in shore duty and taking care of the preservation and upkeep of destroyers.

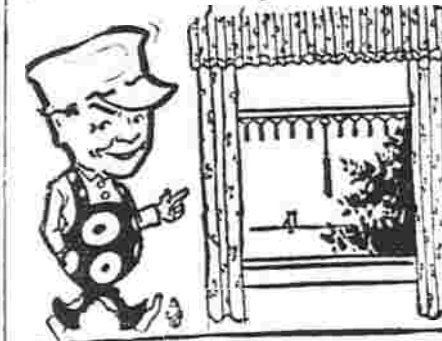
DAVID CHAMBERS
CONTRACTOR
and
BUILDER

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

SUNDAY DINNER

at the
HOTEL SHERIDAN

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



The blistering heat of the summer sun is as destructive to your property as the storms of winter if it is not protected by paint. Only good paint, such as we apply will give you real service summer and winter for a season of years. Let us figure your next paint job. Our efficient painters plus the best of paint assures you of an A-1 job.

John I. Olson

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

The Path to Your Garage

Will it be complete without some service that Campbell's Filling Station can offer you?

Morning, 6:30 Flat Tire? Afternoon 5 o'clock Out of Gas? Evening 10 o'clock Battery Trouble?

WE

stand ready to give you service with 7 service men, each of whom are expert in getting you out of any difficulty. Help us to maintain the service.

HOOD TIRES

Day in day out they are giving the service. Why waste time, money and shopping when you can buy a good article for the right price. We carry a complete line of sizes.

EXIDE BATTERIES

We have a battery service station second to none in equipment in town. Give us a try for satisfaction.

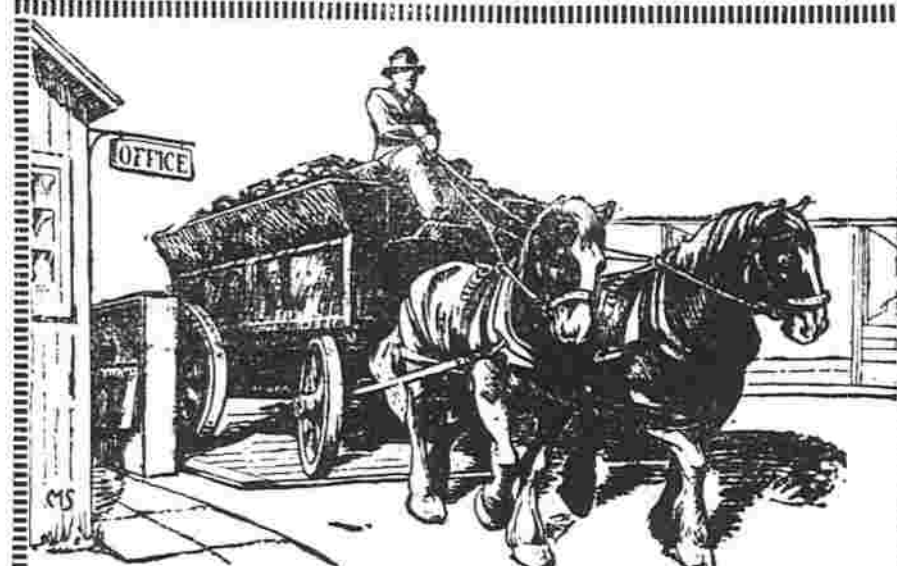
GASOLINE and OILS
Wholesale or Retail

Give us a ring on a barrel of Oil, Grease or Gas, Soconoy or Valvoline.

Phone 1551

Campbell's Filling Station

MAIN ST. AT MIDDLE TURNPIKE.



PROCRASTINATION

Isn't it peculiar why people will put off ordering coal until the last minute when they could just as well have their bins filled before the cold weather arrives?

It's human nature to put off until tomorrow what can be done today, but every sudden cold snap keeps us busy writing orders, each order stating "must be delivered at once."

All of which leads us to ask, have you ordered your winter supply of coal?

THE W. G. GLENNEY CO.
Allen Place, Manchester.

For greater
variety of
foods this
Spring



MENUS this time of year need more fresh, green foods, more uncooked vegetables, more cold salads and cold desserts.

It is easy to prepare these health giving foods, with the aid of a good refrigerator, filled regularly with pure, sparkling ice.

Keep lettuce, celery, radishes, etc., fresh and crisp by wrapping in a damp cloth before placing them in the refrigerator.

Making possible this greater variety is only one of the many valuable services of ice.

Another of prime importance is its service as health insurance—by properly protecting the family's food supply.

Ice service costs but a few cents a day—in fact, that cost is paid back many times over in food saved and doctor bills prevented.

Ice is one of the purest products delivered to the home.

For convenience, for healthfulness, for economy, for BETTER LIVING, have a GOOD refrigerator in YOUR home and take ice regularly.



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

A Neglected Car Reflects
On Its Owner

We are in business to keep your car in A1 condition. Bring it here where you are safe to get service in town. We know our business and our customers talk about it. They are our best advertisers.

This is why our business is growing:
Expert men service your car.
We never miss a grease cup.
We use the best in Alemite and Zerk Grease.
We use the best transmission and rear end grease.
We use the correct solution of kerosene and oil for your clutch.
We use the best Spring-bath solution to free your car of squeaks and rust.
Last but not least, we take a personal interest in keeping your car in good condition.

Think It Over

Pan-Am gas has proven such a whale of a success that we are going to share it with Manchester motorists by having another week-end special.

Five Gallons of Gas
90c Saturday and Sunday

Michelin Tire Sale

30x3 1/2 Cl. Cord	\$8.40	33x4 Regular Cord	\$16.45
30x3 1/2 S. S. Cord	\$11.95	30x4.95 Balloon	\$15.50
31x4 S. S. Cord	\$14.75	31x4.95 Balloon	\$17.00
32x4 O. S. Cord	\$18.75	30x5.25 Balloon	\$17.60
33x4 O. S. Cord	\$19.45	33x6.00 Balloon	\$21.90
		32x6.20 Balloon	\$24.75

Pick your size while they last.

Kendall, Valvoline Pan-Am Oils

Firestone Tires

Landa's Service Station

Where do you keep
your will, insurance
policies and other
important papers?



Safety Vault Protection

Costs only a
few cents a week

AT the small cost of renting a Safe Deposit Box you can have all the protection and convenience of our vault for safeguarding important documents and other valuables.

Our vault is easily reached—just a step from the street—accessible at any time during business hours.

A number of small boxes suitable for individuals are available at minimum rental.

The Manchester Trust Co.

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