

PARIS CHEERS BYRD AND CREW

MANCHESTER PLANS BIGGEST "4th". YET

**Double Amount of Fireworks
Band Concert, Movies,
Singing Arranged For
Monday's Celebration.**

"All ready for the biggest celebration of the Fourth of July ever held in Manchester."

This was the announcement of the general committee at the close of its final meeting, held last evening in the office of Chairman William Foulds, Jr., in the Balch & Brown Building. The celebration will be under the auspices of the Manchester Improvement Club.

Sub-committees reported on every detail of the arrangements last evening, including fireworks, bands, ground arrangements, parking of automobiles, police protection, firemen's and Boy Scout cooperation, motion picture shows, plans, erection of bandstands, refreshments, and financing.

Fireworks Doubled

The fireworks sub-committee submitted an imposing list of pieces to be furnished under its contract with the Connecticut Fireworks Company of West Haven. The committee reported that the quantity is double the amount furnished at last year's celebration of the Fourth. The list includes the following:

Opening pieces, 2 pin wheels, changing two colors, Mosaic.

Set piece, changing two colors, white and yellow.

Streamers, green color, butterfly piece, electric effect.

Special revival wheel, goes on and off.

Girondole, Chinese fly-wheel, Electric waterfall.

Brilliant piece, three changes of color.

Falm with two color wheels, Golden spray effect—set piece.

Set piece, which brilliantly changes three different colors.

Mosaic Nopotan, set piece, four changes.

Trio color set piece, flag number.

Large fly wheel set piece, steel blue color and silver effect.

Special number, set piece with five large wheels changing colors of gold, silver and blue.

Thirty bombs, 4, 5 and 6 inch caliber of all different designs. Set off one at a time with an interval of one-half minute each.

Final—includes thirty bombs, includes color bombs and loud report.

Ten bombs, each bomb containing eighteen reports and a large salute at the end.

Band Program

The sub-committee on bands reported for the musical part of the celebration, Col. Charles A. Byrd, of Hartford, thirty pieces, will begin his concert on the Oakland Street playgrounds at 8 o'clock Monday evening. Under the direction of Conductor Henry M. Schonrock the following numbers will be given:

March, Rainbow Division

Overture, III Guarney

Popular Airs

Potpouri—Vienna Folk Songs

Popular Airs

Suite—Antony and Cleopatra

March, Col. C. R. Thayer

Indian Romance—Hobomoko

Popular Airs

Star Spangled Banner

Sunday Night Concert

The music committee also reported that the Salvation Army Band, of the South End, has kindly consented to give a concert on Depot Square, commencing at 7:30 Sunday evening, July 3. This concert will be given gratis by the band in its patriotic desire to assist in an adequate celebration of the Fourth-of-July for Manchester. The band's only compensation will be the customary voluntary offering to be taken up at the close of the concert. Last year the crowd enjoyed the band's music very much, and showed its appreciation through its response to the collection.

Police Protection

The police department has given assurance of ample protection. In addition, the directing of people on foot and the giving of information will be carried on with the assistance of several fire police in uniform through the Manchester Fire Department. A messenger service will be inaugurated, with the Boy Scouts in uniform as couriers.

While a record-breaking crowd is anticipated, making it impossible to provide parking for all automobiles, space will be provided for parking a limited number of cars, first come first served. The entrances to the parking space will be the driveway going north from North Main street, east of the Community Club, and the driveway leading west, just north of the Apex bridge on Oakland Street.

Funds All Raised

When a committee provides for a

(Continued on Page 3)

COURT DECIDES 5TH DISTRICT MUST PAY

**Loomis Wins Fight Over Bills
For Improvements At
School House.**

The loser in the recent battle for the leadership of the Fifth school district, Arthur E. Loomis, former committeeman and antagonist of the Manning faction in that district, won a victory yesterday in the Court of Common Pleas when Judge Thomas J. Molloy handed down a decision requiring the district to pay the sum of \$1,365 for improvements which were made on the school building two years ago.

Mr. Loomis had been ordered to make improvements in the sanitary equipment at the school building following an investigation by the Board of Health and the Town School Board. Although the Manning faction fought against these improvements and succeeded in getting the district to table action on them, Mr. Loomis went ahead and installed them. He brought in Aime DeMars, a contractor, to do part of the work.

Over Head of District

When the bills, presented by Mr. Loomis and Mr. DeMars, came before the district meeting the voters decided that they should not be paid, inasmuch as they had not been incurred through district action. Mr. Loomis contended that the Board of Health and the Town School Board had the power to go over the head of the district and that, in following their advice, he was within his rights and the debt a legitimate one.

The case was brought to the Court of Common Pleas and went to trial some time ago but Judge Molloy reserved his decision. He said yesterday that legitimate debts incurred by a committeeman made the school district liable for the payment of the bills. He awarded \$395.20 to Mr. Loomis and \$970 to Mr. DeMars.

Mr. Loomis claimed that at that time the Board of Health had no authority to build a new school on a site nearer to the Colonial Gardens tract, had blocked the improvements in the school meetings. The condition of the school had remained unimproved for many years until the Board of Health made an investigating, resulting in the order to make the changes.

BUSINESS IN STATE

IN GOOD CONDITION

**Industrial Investigator Gives
Figures of Persons Employed
in Various Cities.**

Hartford, Conn., July 2.—"Connecticut business has no cause for worry," such is the opinion of Charlotte Molyneux Holloway, industrial investigator for the State Department of Labor, after studying conditions prevailing in the past six months.

Miss Holloway finds that the factory payrolls in four cities of the state contain the following number of workers:

New Haven 19,345 men and 837 women, a total of 20,182.

Hartford 20,099 men and 5,669 women, a total of 25,768.

Waterbury 17,117 men and 6,300 women, a total of 23,417.

Labor conditions are stable, Miss Holloway says, just as they have been for the past three years. At the end of 1926 there were 395,814 employees in manufacturing, mechanical and mercantile and allied industries, an increase of 20,000 in 1925. As matters now stand the total for 1927 is likely to increase slightly above that for 1926.

HELEN WILLS WINS

Wimbledon, England, July 2.—Miss Helen Wills of California today won the English lawn tennis championship and premier world position in women's singles amateur tennis, by defeating the Spanish star, Senorita De Alvarez in the final play of the Wimbledon tournament. The score was 6-2, 6-4.

NO HERALD FOURTH OF JULY

There will be no issue of The Herald on Monday, July 4, Independence Day.

Chief of C. M. T. C.



This is Brig-Gen. James C. Rhea, now at Boston, who has assumed charge of all the Citizens' Military Training Camps in the First Army Corps Area. General Rhea served two years overseas and knows his shrapnel.

ONE HURT, 2 HELD IN THREE CRASHES

**Invalid Goes to Hospital As
Car Wrecks Fence; Two
Have Lucky Escape.**

One person is in the hospital here and two others were arrested as a result of a series of three automobile accidents, more or less serious which occurred in Manchester and vicinity early last night. The man in the Memorial hospital is Charles Risley of 31 Delmont street, and he is not seriously injured.

Risley, who is an invalid, was riding with three Hartford men in a Chrysler roadster, the car being driven by Konstanty Wojtowski, of 5 Clinton street. The Chrysler was coming down Nigger Hill just this side of the Manchester-Bolton town line when the driver lost control of his car and it swerved into the stout wooden fence at the side of the road, plunging through. The car was badly damaged but the Manchester man was the only person injured. At the hospital it was said that Risley did not appear to be seriously injured, although he was in much pain. He had a bruise on the forehead, an injured right arm which had to be put in splints and numerous other injuries.

The accident was investigated by Officer Paul Lavina of the State Police who arrested Wojtowski on a charge of reckless driving. The case will be heard in the Bolton town court on Thursday evening, July 9.

Ford Meets Ford

At the intersection of Oak and Spruce streets at the south end of the town, two Fords crashed together without seriously injuring the occupants. Both cars were badly damaged and a crowd of more than 100 men, women and children was attracted. Officer Albert Roberts investigated and placed Elmer De Luca, twenty-year-old of 154 1-2 Oak street, under arrest on a charge of reckless driving. His case was before the police court here this morning.

It appears that DeLuca was go-

(Continued on Page 2)

OFFICIAL PROGRAM MANCHESTER'S JULY FOURTH CELEBRATION

**Auspices
Manchester Improvement Club.**

MONDAY, JULY 4, 1927.

8:00 p. m.—CONCERT, Col. Charles A. Byrd, thirty pieces, at the Playgrounds, on Oakland Street, Manchester.

9:00 p. m.—BIG DISPLAY OF FIREWORKS, Connecticut Fireworks Co., of West Haven, Conn., on Playgrounds.

10:00 p. m.—CONCERT, Col. Charles A. Byrd, thirty pieces, at the Playgrounds, on Oakland Street, Manchester.

10:15 p. m.—MOTION PICTURES, Depot Square, Commodities, News Reels, "Kitt-Kats," feature picture.

SUNDAY EVENING, JULY 3

7:30 p. m.—CONCERT, Salvation Army Band of South Manchester, twenty-two pieces.

PLANE SERVICE NOW CHICAGO TO FRISCO

**Newspaper Woman Makes
First Trip—From Now On
Daily Passenger Service.**

Chicago, July 2.—Jane Eads, a Chicago newspaper woman, will arrive in San Francisco tonight, if all goes well, and will thereby claim the distinction of being the first passenger to make the Chicago-San Francisco hop in the newly established airplane passenger service between these cities.

She hopped off last night from Lindbergh Field at Maywood in a plane piloted by I. O. Biffle, the aviator who is credited with teaching Col. Charles Lindbergh how to fly. This flight inaugurates the Boeing Air Transport Company's daily passenger and air mail service between Chicago and San Francisco.

Fleet of Planes.

The Boeing Company, which is taking over the air mail service formerly conducted by the Post Office Department, has put into operation a fleet of 25 planes, each costing \$25,000. They are equipped with Pratt & Whitney motors, weighing 640 pounds and designed to develop 400 horsepower.

The plane will operate on a 22-hour schedule, making three regular stops. Omaha, Neb., and Cheyenne, Wyo., will be the division points.

LINDBERGH MEETS FORDS IN DETROIT

**Dinner Guest of Henry and
Edsel—Subject of Talk
Not Given Out.**

Mt. Clemens, Mich., July 2.—Accompanied by a dozen picked pilots from Sebring Field, the world-famous "Wee"—Col. Charles A. Lindbergh and the Spirit of St. Louis—hopped off at 8:13 this morning for Ottawa, Canada, where the young aviator who dared and conquered the Atlantic will be a guest at the dominion's sixtieth Confederation Day.

Lindbergh was the guest of Major Thomas G. Lanphier, post commander, at a dinner last night attended by Mr. and Mrs. Henry Ford, Mr. and Mrs. Edsel Ford and William B. Mayo, chief engineer of the Ford Motor Co., and Mrs. Mayo.

Whether Lindbergh discussed a definite offer to join forces with Henry Ford in the development of commercial aviation is a matter of conjecture. Ford and Lindbergh met for the first time last night. They discussed the possibilities of air traffic but with what outcome is not known.

BANK CALL.

Washington, July 2.—The comptroller of the currency today issued a call for a report on the condition of all national banks as of close of business, June 30.

He Missed Little

On a six-months' trip around the world, Felix Warburg, the banker, photoed here upon his return to New York. Warburg, saw everything there was to see. He was in nearly every country and witnessed fighting in China, a financial crisis in Japan and talked with Soviet leaders in Moscow.



KERENSKY SCORES SOVIET TERRORISM

**Former Russian Premier
Adds Americans Under-
stand the Russian Problem**

New York, July 2.—Asserting he has found the vast majority of Americans "appreciate the struggle of the Russian people to free themselves from the fetters of Bolshevik despotism," Alexander Kerensky, former Russian Premier and leader of the Menshevik party that overthrew the Czarist regime and who in turn were deposed by the Bolsheviks, called for his present home in Paris last night aboard the White Star line Homeric.

Events of the last few weeks in Russia, Kerensky said, constitute the very best confirmation of what I have tried to convey to the American people.

"The despotism of the Bolshevik regime is hateful to Russia. In its nature Bolshevism is the most cruel system of political and social reaction ever witnessed by Europe.

Denounces Soviet Purposes

"By its own irresponsible internal and foreign policies the Soviet government is making it impossible for the rest of the world to cooperate in the rehabilitation of Russia."

Recently Kerensky said, the Bolsheviks have had great opportunity to enlist support of foreign capital.

"At the recent World Economic conference in Geneva," he pointed out, "the Bolsheviks spoke of the feasibility of economic cooperation between Soviet Russia and western Europe. But the only upshot of this 'collaboration' has been the scandal in London and the break in Russo-British diplomatic relations."

Calls Terrorism Its Creed

"I hope, however, that despite the many provocations of the Bolsheviks, Europe will not break economic relations with Russia. The extremely primitive pre-capitalistic economic system of Bolshevism is inexorably and inevitably being compelled to capitulate before private initiative and sane economic enterprise."

RECEPTION SIMILAR TO THE ONE GIVEN TO COL. LINDBERGH

**Throngs Swarm About Railroad Station As Flyers Arrive;
Balchen Says Plane So Badly Damaged It Cannot Be
Used Again—Crew to Return Quickly to U. S. to Pre-
pare For Trip Over South Pole—All Drink Wine to
Delight of Frenchmen.**

Paris, July 2.—Commander Richard E. Byrd and the three intrepid airmen who accompanied him on the dramatic flight of the "America" from New York to France, arrived at the St. Lazare station here from Caen at 12:20 o'clock this afternoon and were received with hysterical enthusiasm similar to that marking the welcome of Col. Charles A. Lindbergh after his historical flight.

Cheering crowds swarmed about the railroad station as the train pulled in with Byrd, Bert Acosta, the pilot, Lieut. G. O. Noville, the radio operator, and Bert Balchen, the rear man on board.

"Live Les Americains!" shouted the huge throng.

The cheers grew in volume as the American flyers, their faces wreathed in smiles, stepped from the train.

Milling Crowds.

The crowds pressed close to the flyers, milling about them and shouting words of praise. The crush was reminiscent of the mob that surrounded Lindbergh at Le Bourget field after he landed in the Spirit of St. Louis.

It required ten minutes for the flyers to reach a small room in the station where they were officially welcomed by Minister of War Painlevé and M. Beckowsky of the Municipal Council.

Reporters swarmed about Byrd, and about the others as well. The commander was so busy he could not talk to them for the moment.

Balchen, the ruddy-faced blonde Norwegian who was piloting the monoplane when it plunged into the English channel near Ver-Sur-Mer after a thrilling trip in a storm over France, told the newspapermen that the flyers planned to return to the United States soon.

South Pole Trip

"We've got to prepare for the expedition that Commander Byrd is planning to make to the South Pole," he said. "We are due to leave some time in August in a whaling boat."

"Are you going to fly the America back to the United States?" Balchen was asked.

"No, we won't fly back," he replied. "Our plane is almost a total loss. We would require a new one if we flew back. The motors of the America are probably useless now because of the immersion in the salt waters."

Up to Byrd

Balchen made it plain that any decision regarding a return flight would be up to Commander Byrd after he got in touch with officials of the American Trans-Oceanic Co., sponsors of the flight.

Balchen said he might go to Oslo, Norway, to visit his mother, and arrange a few things having to do with the Polar expedition before returning to New York.

Acosta Speaks

Acosta, the strapping, black-haired, black-eyed pilot remarked:

"We could have gone to Rome if we had conserved our gas supply. But we had positive orders to fly to Paris and that's the point we were trying to make."

The flyers enjoyed the relaxation of the trip by train from Caen. All along the route they were greeted from railroad depots by assembled throngs.

Unlike Lindbergh all four flyers keenly enjoyed the French wines that were given to them by their hosts at Ver-Sur-Mer and Caen, much to the great delight of the Frenchmen.

All along the route from Caen crowds that were going on week-end trips deliberately missed their trains in order to get a glimpse of the flyers.

When the train pulled in the station was jammed with people, every vantage point being occupied. Employees, who had first choice of locations, were established at strategic spots and others were perched high up on the girders in the station. Smoke from the belching engines threw soot all over the railroad employees but they did not mind.

Levine Grets Flyers

One of the first to greet the flyers was Charles A. Levine, another famous flyer, who with Clarence Chamberlin, recently made a non-stop flight from New York to Germany.

"Congratulations," said Levine, rushing up and shaking Byrd vigorously by the hand.

Levine explained that he had lost Chamberlin somewhere in the crowd.

Triumphal Procession

The trip from Caen was a triumphal procession. Crowds were gathered at every spot. The flyers smiled at the people from the windows and at many stations leaned out and shook hands with those who pressed about the window panes.

Byrd and his companions were kept busy all along the route cataloging cards and pictures for their admirers.

An embassy physician, Dr. Bainbridge, examined all the flyers physically at Caen. He was worried over the condition of Byrd and Acosta. Both of them, it was decided, will go to the American hospital in Paris after luncheon for another examination.

Near Evreux the train passed a boat train bound for the liner Aquanita which is en route to Cherbourg. The passengers gave the flyers a real American cheer.

The flyers were taken from the station, through huge throngs of people, to the Continental hotel.

There they appeared on the balcony, which was decorated with American and French flags. Five thousand persons in the streets below cheered them wildly. The flyers acknowledged the welcome with bows and waves of their hands. The cheering was continuous.

Finally the flyers left the balcony, went to their rooms, bathed, shaved and prepared for a luncheon in their honor at the Inter-Allied Club given by Sheldon Whitehouse, American charge d'affaires.

Street Jammed

The streets were so jammed with people that it required half an hour for the automobile containing the flyers to make the trip from the railroad station to the Continental. Every window along the route was occupied and people leaned out perilously to get a glimpse of the aviators and their flyers. The car was preceded by four automobiles containing officials and decorated with flags.

Byrd received the French correspondents in his hotel room.

"We are very glad to be in France," said Byrd. "We wish to thank the French people for the wonderful reception they have given us. The welcome was overwhelming and a little disconcerting."

Mrs. John Marshall of Virginia, Byrd's home state, rushed up to Byrd in the Continental and embraced him. "Our cousin, Mary, and your uncle, William, who love you better than anyone in the world, wanted me to embrace you for them," she said.

Caen, France, July 2.—Fully recovered from their adventurous flight from New York to France, during which they flew for nineteen hours through storm and fog without a sight of land, sea or sky, Commander Richard E. Byrd, of the airplane America and his three companions—Bert Acosta, Lieut. G. O. Noville and Lieut. Bert Balchen—departed by train for Paris at 8:30 o'clock this morning.

The daring American trans-oceanic flyers were due in the French capital at 12:30 to receive a great ovation for their thrilling and gallant achievement.

Only a few persons knew the time of the Americans' departure and consequently there was only a small crowd at the railway station. But they cheered with a will as the Americans boarded the train and it drew away from the depot.

Noville, who comes of French parentage and can speak some French, stuck his head from a compartment window as the train moved off and shouted:

"A une autre fois."

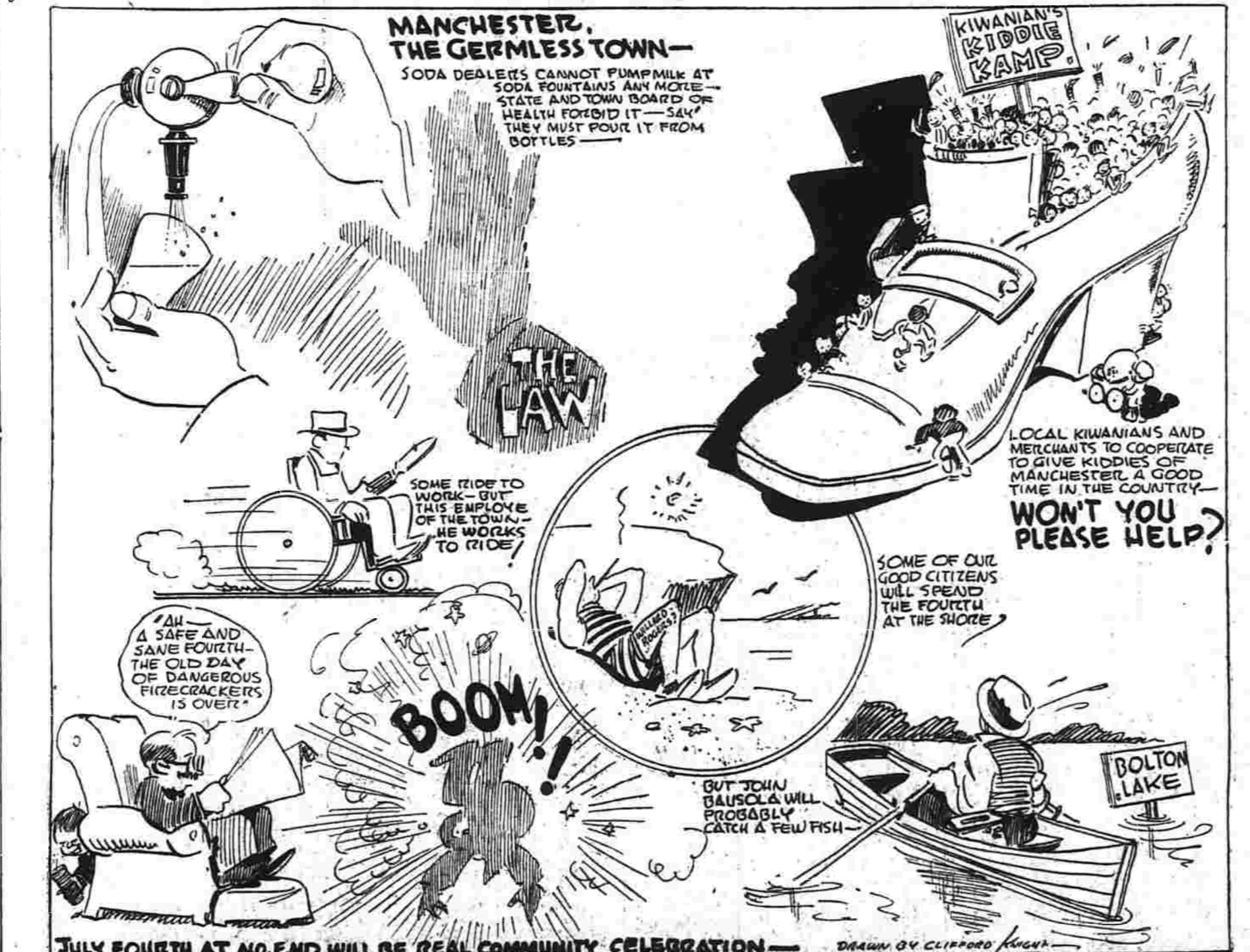
The Americans had been the overnight guests of M. Seiltas, prefect of the Department of Calvados at the prefecture.

Guests of Honor

They had been guests of honor at a small dinner at the prefectorial palace last night, but were in bed at 10:30 o'clock for all were tired out by the strenuous voyage they had just made, especially the latter stages of it when they cruised for hours after hours through fog, wind and rain without knowing where they were.

Germless Milk, Kiddies Kamp, July Fourth and So Forth

by Cliff Knight



JULY FOURTH AT NO. END WILL BE REAL COMMUNITY CELEBRATION - DRAWN BY CLIFF KNIGHT

Rockville

(Special to The Herald) Rockville, July 2. Class Reunion The 25th anniversary of the class of 1902 of the Rockville High school was observed on Saturday afternoon at the home of Mrs. George W. Allen, of 58 Park street, this city.

There were many present who have never returned to the old school of Rockville for the past 25 years, and through the courtesy of the present school committee, the new Sykes Memorial was open for inspection. During the afternoon a class picture of the graduates was taken.

A banquet was held at 8 o'clock in the private dining room of the Rockville House. Decorations for this occasion, also at the afternoon tea, were green and white, these being the class colors.

Going to Germany Frederick Trinks of Grand avenue for 43 1-2 years, and the boss carder by the James J. Regan Mfg. Co., has resigned his position and will sail July 5 on the "Albert Ballin," accompanied by Mrs. Trinks, for a three months' visit with relatives in Germany.

Percy Ainsworth of the Hockanums Mills company, will spend the holidays with his family at their summer home in Madison.

Mrs. Katherine Waltz of Mountain street who has been spending several days with her daughter in Hartford, has returned home.

Miss Violet and Virginia Landry of South Manchester were the guests of Mrs. Eugene Edwards of High street on Thursday.

ASSAULT CASE AIRS AFFAIRS OF DUNCANS

Albert Denies Slapping His Wife But Tells Court He Trained Her; Motorist Fined.

The case of Albert Duncan, charged with assault on his wife on June 26, was put over for one month by Judge Johnson in police court today. Another charge of non-support against Duncan was dismissed. Elmer De Luca, 20, who was charged with reckless driving as a result of an accident early last night at the corner of Spruce and Oak streets, was found guilty and fined \$25 and costs but \$10 of the fine was remitted.

Several witnesses were called in the Duncan case. Duncan himself testified that his wife had left him on June 26, taking most of the furniture in their apartment with her. His lawyer, Donald McCarthy of Hartford, undertook to show that Mrs. Duncan had been running around with other men since she had left her husband.

Mrs. Duncan testified that Duncan had met her on Hollister street near her home last Sunday evening about 9:30. He had threatened to kill her and pulled out a knife which he held against her body, threatening to stab her with it. Then, she said, he slapped her face, knocking her almost across the street. She said she told her mother, Mr. who called the police. No search was made for Duncan by the police at that time. Sergeant Crockett and Officer Roberts testified that Mrs. Duncan's face was swollen and her lip was bruised.

Had Trained Wife On the stand Duncan denied that he was in Manchester on that evening. He said, however, that he had been here on the night before and had seen his wife in the company of a man at the Four Corners dance hall in Buckingham. He said his wife went home with this man and that he followed her. He said the car parked in Highland Park for a while and that he got back to the place where his wife was staying before she did. She told him she had been with two friends, he said, and he told her that all was over between them now.

Judge Johnson said that although there was some provocation for the assault in the fact that Duncan's wife had been in the company of other men, he would not give a decision but would hold the case under consideration and would continue it for a month. In the meantime the probation office would investigate the family.

Reckless Driving Because of the frank manner in which he testified, Elmer De Luca was given a remission of \$10 on his fine on the charge of reckless driving. Judge Johnson said that the former law on right of way had been changed by a recent supreme court decision and because of that decision he had no choice but to find the defendant guilty.

WINNER OF ONE FIGHT, ENGLAND LOSES SECOND Fireworks Stand, Subject of Controversy, Banned After All by Fire Marshal. Winner in a battle for possession of a fireworks stand located at the corner yesterday, George England lost out in another contest yesterday afternoon when his fireworks stand located between the Post Office building and the Murphy block was ordered dismantled and removed by Chief Albert Foy of the South Manchester fire department.

OVER A HUNDRED HEAR MRS. STOEHR'S PUPILS PLAY More than one hundred persons attended the piano recital at the High school assembly hall last night by the pupils of Thora Stoehr and they were treated to an especially well-balanced program which was well rendered.

MUSICIAN TO WED London, June 2.—Carroll Gibbons, of Clinton, Mass., conductor of the Savoy orchestra, will be married shortly to Miss Johnnie Clare, an Irish actress, it was announced today.

ABOUT TOWN

A committee of four persons has been appointed at Manchester to make arrangements for the annual outing of the Community Club. It consists of Ora Sherwood, Peter Baldwin, Helen Griffin, Marie Boyle and Telle Gamba. This group will go to Salmon river tomorrow to see if a suitable site can be found there for the outing, which will be held on the following Sunday.

In a trade registered at the office of the Town Clerk yesterday Edward J. Holl exchanged Lot No. 58 in the Greenacres tract on Benton street to James and Alice Sargent for two lots on Munro street in the Greenhurst section.

Friends in town received announcements yesterday of the marriage of Wesley C. Porter, son of the late Wesley B. Porter and Mrs. Porter of Gardner street, and Miss Ruth Bailey Lombard, which took place at Colchester on Thursday.

Mr. and Mrs. Herman Menge, their children, James and Jean, of Astoria, L. I. and Mr. and Mrs. Oliver Froisy of Brooklyn, N. Y., are spending the Fourth with their grandmother, Mrs. Charles R. Bronson of 46 Foley street.

Manchesters first Fourth of July accident came this morning when nine-year-old George Martin, of North School street, was severely injured when a blank cartridge pistol was discharged in his hand. The boy thought the gun was empty. He was removed to the Memorial hospital where the hand will have to be operated upon.

WEDDINGS FALLING OFF Greenwich, Conn., July 2.—Connecticut's Greena Green appears to be passing. A large falling off in weddings was noted here last month as compared with June, 1926, and the new law insisting on a five-day notice for all marriage license applicants is expected to make the decrease even more marked this year.

TOWN ADVERTISEMENT NOTICE Proposed order establishing building and veranda lines on east side and the west side of Moore Street from Summer Street on the north to West Center Street on the south, with time and place of public hearing on said proposed order.

THE BUILDING LINE ON THE EAST SIDE OF MOORE STREET IS TO BE TWENTY-FIVE (25) FEET EAST OF AND PARALLEL TO THE WEST LINE OF MOORE STREET, FROM SUMMER STREET ON THE SOUTH TO WEST CENTER STREET ON THE NORTH.

THE BUILDING LINE ON THE WEST SIDE OF MOORE STREET IS TO BE TWENTY-FIVE (25) FEET WEST OF AND PARALLEL TO THE WEST LINE OF MOORE STREET, FROM SUMMER STREET ON THE SOUTH TO WEST CENTER STREET ON THE NORTH.

THE BUILDING LINE ON THE WEST SIDE OF SUMMIT STREET, EXTENSION IS TO BE TWENTY (20) FEET WEST OF AND PARALLEL TO THE WEST LINE OF SAID SUMMIT STREET, EXTENSION, FROM HENRY STREET ON THE NORTH TO MIDDLE TURNPIKE EAST ON THE SOUTH.

CROCKETT-McMENEMY

Miss Mary Etta McMenemy, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John McMenemy of Marble street and Walter David Crockett of Pelham, N. Y., will be married this afternoon at four o'clock on the lawn at the home of the bride's parents.

Congratulated



Louis H. Marte, who is receiving the congratulations of a host of friends and acquaintances today. Mr. Marte was yesterday appointed Assistant Treasurer of The Manchester Trust Company by R. LaMotte Russell, the president.

ONE HURT, 2 HELD IN THREE CRASHES (Continued from Page 1) ing up Oak street when his car tumbled into a car driven by William Stitz, of 105 Middle Turnpike West, which was proceeding south on Spruce street. The impact turned Stitz's car completely around and drove it backwards over the sidewalk and into a tree, tearing off both rear wheels. DeLuca's car was overturned and the front end badly wrecked. One front wheel was broken off. The windshields of both machines were shattered.

TOWN ADVERTISEMENT NOTICE Proposed order establishing building and veranda lines on east side and the west side of Summit St. Extension from Henry Street on the north to Middle Turnpike East on the south, with time and place of public hearing on said proposed order.

MILK TRUCK AFIRE, MILKMAN BELATED If your milkman was unusually late in bringing your milk this morning, it probably wasn't any less agreeable to you than to him.

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

FOURTH OF JULY WEEK-END GAS SPECIAL 5 GALS PAN-AM GAS 90c Firestone Tires LANDA'S SERVICE STATION 563 Main Street, Tel. 1650

READ FOR USED CARS WANT ADS

HOSPITAL NOTES

A daughter was born last night at Memorial hospital to Mr. and Mrs. David Yennard of 14 Wetherell street. The only admissions yesterday were Frank Clarke, of 47 Benton street and twelve-year-old Charles Robinson of Laurel Park Heights.

Other discharges yesterday were three McKinsey children from Bolton, Gladys, Dorothy and Stuart, tonial clinic patients. The census today is 62.

Get Into the MOVIES The Modern Girl Talent Selected from Hartford and vicinity. Apply at Park Studio A. F. Reed, Director. Holiday Attractions ROLLER COASTER OLD MILL THE WHIP THE SCOOTER AIR SHIPS MERRY GO ROUND AUTO COASTER AIR SWINGS SWIMMING POOL Open Daily

Herald Advs. Bring Results

Surprising-Different THE ELKS FAIR Rockville Night Before the 4th Our Fair Will Open at Midnight Sunday Night with a Free Act Don't fail to be there. Midway Attractions Open. A Surprise in store for everyone. TONIGHT, SUNDAY MIDNIGHT AND ALL DAY JULY 4.

AFTER THE SHOW STOP AT THE WARANOKE AND DINE. Booths, Tables, Private Dining Rooms. Open 6:30 a. m. to 12 Midnight. A La Carte Service Salad, Sandwiches, Steaks and Chops. WARANOKE RESTAURANT 801 Main Street, in front of Clock.

STATE SOUTH MANCHESTER Today CONTINUOUS From 2:15 to 10:30 DOUBLE FEATURE BILL BETTY BRONSON and Flower Bell in the RITZY JAMES HALL "THE VALLEY OF HELL" YOU MUST SEE: The Daring Holdup The Runaway Stagecoach The Thrilling Rescue The Girl's Escape The Thundering Chase The Great Battle The Big Horn Ranch Riders NEWS EVENTS SUNDAY and MONDAY The Boundless Story of a Love That Gave—But Never Asked! As Sweet as the Song "M" Is for the million things she game me. "O" Means on-ly that she's growing old. "T" Is for the tears we shed to save me. "H" Is for the heart of purest gold. "E" Is for her eyes, with overlight shin-ing. "R" Means right, and right she'll always be. Put Them All Together, They Spell "MOTHER", a Word That Means the World to Me. A MOTHER'S HEART as it has never before been revealed on the screen.

Surprising-Different THE ELKS FAIR Rockville Night Before the 4th Our Fair Will Open at Midnight Sunday Night with a Free Act Don't fail to be there. Midway Attractions Open. A Surprise in store for everyone. TONIGHT, SUNDAY MIDNIGHT AND ALL DAY JULY 4.

CHURCHES

CENTER CONGREGATIONAL

Rev. Watson Woodruff. Upon the theme, "The Cup of Communion." During July and August there are no sessions of the church school.

Morning worship, 10:30—Sacrament of the Lord's Supper. The minister will preach. The music—

Prélude: Invocation... Dubois Anthem—"Seek Him That Maketh the Seven Stars"...

The union services of the Center Congregational and South Methodist churches begin next Sunday in the South church.

The preachers during July are: July 10, Rev. A. E. Legg of the Conn. Humane Society; July 17, Rev. Eric I. Lindh of the Bethany Congregational church...

Center church ushers for the July services will be Charles H. Marshall, James O. McCaw and Ray Warren.

Center church envelopes may be placed in the offering plates. Remember that the services at the South church begin at 10:45 o'clock.

Miss Trotter and our ten delegates to the Young People's Conference at Storrs will return Monday.

Mr. Woodruff will preach at the union service of the Hartford churches in the Central Baptist church Sunday night.

SOUTH METHODIST EPISCOPAL Minister, Joseph Cooper 9:30 a. m.—Sunday School. 10:30—Ministry of Chime.

10:30—Morning worship. Vested choir will sing, "Hear My Prayer, O Lord," Kopylov; "When Winds Arise Raging O'er the Earth," Little.

Pastor will give an address, "The Meaning of the Sacrament." The Lord's Supper administered. 7:00 p. m.—Evening Worship.

ST. MARY'S EPISCOPAL Rev. J. Stuart Neill Sunday, July 3rd—Services as follows: 9:30 a. m.—Church School general session.

10:45—Holy Communion and sermon. Rev. Mr. Kelly will preach. (3:00 p. m.—Highland Park S. S. omitted during July and Aug.)

7:00 p. m.—Evening prayer and sermon. Rev. Mr. Kelly will preach. Evening services will continue through the first two Sundays in July.

The choir will hold their annual outing at Momanguin Beach and Savin Rock on Thursday, July 7th. The Annual Church School picnic will be held Saturday, July 15th, at Lake Compounce.

RADIO HEARINGS ON COMPETITION TO LAST A YEAR

4,000 Pages of Testimony Already Taken In Trade Commission Records.

Washington—Almost four thousand pages of testimony have been gathered by the Federal Trade Commission in its hearings on the charges that the Radio Corporation of America and its affiliated companies are engaged in unfair competition.

After two years of investigation the Federal Trade Commission, on January 26, 1924, issued a complaint alleging that the Radio Corporation of America, General Electric Company, American Telephone and Telegraph Company, Western Electric Company, Inc., Westinghouse Electric and Manufacturing Company, International Radio Telegraph Company, United Fruit Company and Wireless Specialty Apparatus Company had engaged in certain acts and practices which "are all to the prejudice of the public."

Hearings began 20 months later, being in Washington, New York, Chicago, Seattle, San Francisco, New Orleans and elsewhere before Examiner W. H. Reeves, counsel for the Commission. He sought to prove that the accused radio companies have acquired all but a few of the wireless patents issued in this country and have acquired rights in all British patents as well as in patents of many other foreign countries.

While the radio firms have not yet had a chance to reply through the testimony of their own witnesses, they have, through formal answers to the original complaint and through cross-examination of the Commission's witnesses, set forth that the Radio Corporation, nucleus of the alleged combination, was created as a patriotic venture.

Albert G. Davis, patent lawyer for General Electric, testified that "it was practically the order of the Navy Department" that the Corporation be formed. Davis further declared that Owen D. Young, a high official of General Electric, at that time kept in close touch with Washington and President Wilson "to prevent us from doing anything which would be adverse to the interests of the government."

The assertion that the government sponsored or acted as god-father for this super-organization is given additional color by the testimony of other witnesses, who testified the manner in which Rear Admiral W. H. G. Bullard, then chief of naval communication, was loaned to the corporation and for some time attended meetings as a member of its board of directors.

BILLION IN BORAX IN NEW DISCOVERY Bakersfield, Cal.—Ten million tons of almost pure borax, said to be sufficient to supply the world market for 50 years, have been discovered near Rich Station, 30 miles east of Mojave. This rivals the Seear's Lake discovery, which was valued at \$1,000,000,000.

The new discovery deposit near Rich Station is under control of the English borax companies. In 1921 C. A. Barlow of Bakersfield and his partner, the late W. H. Hill, sold the borax-impregnated acres to the Pacific Coast Borax Company, for \$65,000. Experts are of the opinion that the holdings will produce millions of dollars within the next few years.

It is estimated by miners that the borax deposits cover approximately 100 acres, and that it is possible other lands adjacent will be worked at a profit. Declared to be one of the most perfect specimens ever discovered, a crystal of borax from the Rich property has been on exhibit in the Smithsonian Institute since 1921. It was presented by C. A. Barlow to Hoyt S. Gale, former government expert on deposits of a saline nature.

WRITE IT DOWN. She: Mrs. Blank is offended at something, I fear. She is and will try to get it out of me. He: Find out what it is and we'll try it on her again.—Dorfbarber, Berlin.

DON'T PUNISH THE LAD Victor: If Georgie doesn't stop crying send him down and I'll stop to him. Vera: No, that won't work. I've threatened him with that already.—Humorist.

COW HAS PEG LEG Sydney, N. S. W.—A cow owned by Miss Anna Penrose of this city has had an artificial leg for the last six years. The animal has been in perfect health and is one of the best milkers of the herd.

The Evening Herald Sunday School Lessons by William T. Ellis. For Every Age, Creed and Nationality.

FAMOUS KING-MAKER SHOWS HISTORY'S PART IN RELIGION

The International Sunday School Lesson for July 3 is "Saul Chosen King"—1 Sam. 10:17-25; 11:12-15.

Ten thousand thinkers have pointed out that religion has been a force in history. That truth has never been denied. But of greater present importance is the significance of the vivid story of Samuel and Saul which introduces a new series of Sunday School Lessons, the effect that history has a place in religion.

Thrust, at an opportune day into the midst of an era of sentimentality and of vague speculation, this record of Israel's transition from a Theocracy to a monarchy, with its teaching messages of nationalism, recalls us to the sobering and inescapable truth that the Christian faith is the flowering of a long series of historical events.

The Day's Fashion in Faiths. One would scarcely think so, to listen to much of the current discussion of religion. According to the day's vogue of talking and writing, religion is wholly a speculative matter. It is a thing of theory. One professor's philosophy is being made overnight in the image of the fashion-bearers of the day.

Now one thing is certain: such a God cannot be the product of Hindu mysticism; but He is certainly not the God of the Bible. This old Book is the history of the interrelation of the life of a people with the Infinite, who made Himself known unto men. The Bible's God cared for a nation and for individuals. His dealings with His human children make up the story that is Scripture.

Travel's Greatest Lure As we take up the ever-alluring tale of Samuel and Saul, and of the other prophets and kings of old Israel, suppose we remind ourselves again that the Bible is a place book. Not only is our faith inextricably bound up with history, but it is also fixed in a certain soil of origin. The universal religion first had a local habitation. Anybody who will may visit the scenes of the story. Most of the unreality that befalls our Christianity would disappear if we could get a firm grip of the geographical background of the Bible.

For ages the lure of the Land cast its spell upon Christians, and pilgrimage was a paramount privilege. Something of this old sense of the sanctity and stimulus of Scripture sites is returning to the Church. The newspapers report conspicuously the recent diggings of Professor Rada at Mizpah, the location of this Lesson, an outstanding hilltop directly north of Jerusalem. Archaeology is a major interest of most cultivated persons. Travelers, in ever-increasing number, are going on winter and summer cruises to Bible Lands. Independent and unaided pilgrimages to Scripture sites are on the increase. My own recent book, "Bible Lands Today," which records my complete tour of the entire background of Scripture, early went into a second edition, and is finding ever-increasing favor.

That the Bible Lands are the most interesting lands on earth, from whatever angle viewed, is being discovered even by the travelers who wanderings hitherto have been confined to the beaten and exploited paths of Europe. Just to go to Mizpah and to Gilgal, and to Shiloh—the three sites of the present Lesson—is to enter a new world of knowledge and many-sided interest. When my friend, Colonel T. E. Lawrence, first set out to visit the Holy Land, he never dreamed that he was taking the first step toward becoming one of history's heroes, "Lawrence of Arabia."

A Peep Into The Past More romantic history than any man has ever mastered has been enacted in the hill country around Jerusalem; but few incidents have been more appealing than the call of Israel's first king, which is the present Lesson. Thiberto, the Jew,

had been a Theocracy, under the immediate direction of prophets and judges, or patriotic leaders. This was the first democracy (There is a mighty discourse in the theme that before there can be a true democracy, there must first be a Theocracy.)

Samuel was the last of the judges, and one of the greatest of the prophets. He is one of the few Bible characters of whom no shortcoming is recorded, a great and godly man, who from his dedicated infancy had served Jehovah. No more perfect picture of a patriot may be found in history. He loved and led his land.

In the midst of all the popular excitement, Samuel stood steady for Jehovah and for righteousness. What was most rare, he cared more for country than for having his own way. While never abating a jot of faithfulness in pointing out their national and religious duty, they nevertheless co-operated with them to make the best of their choices. When they clamored for a king, because kings were fashionable, he painted a clear picture of the implied disloyalty to their Divine King; as well as of the consequences of their decision. Then, saving done his duty thus, he sought to secure the sort of king that the Lord would favor.

Democracy's Unique Role Many a student of this story will dwell on the old-new truth that the strength of democracies is that they choose whatever leaders and laws they please. In our western world there is no danger of a "proletarian revolution," for the simple reason that whatever the citizen desire, even be it "the dictatorship of the proletariat," or the dictatorship of a strong man, they may secure by the orderly processes of democracy. When fashion-following old Israel wanted to surrender its pure democracy for an absolute monarchy, it could do so by the established method of expressing the popular will. Samuel believed in democracy even when it chose to legislate itself out of existence.

MANCHESTER PLANS BIGGEST "4TH" YET

July 4 celebration, including two bands, fireworks, dancing, motion pictures and all arrangements for the biggest Fourth-of-July demonstration ever seen here, and has all the money raised to pay for it three days before the opening of the celebration. It is safe to say that the committee has done a pretty complete job.

At last evening's meeting the finance committee reported that its fund is complete, and that enough cash is at hand to pay for the entire celebration.

Final Arrangements Today the work of erecting the two bandstands for the concerts will be given attention. This afternoon the stands will be decorated. On Monday—a motion picture booth will be placed on the park in preparation for the film show at night. Colt's Band will play patriotic numbers, and the crowd is cordially invited to join in singing. An effort will be made to have the words of the songs thrown upon the motion picture screen.

The fireworks display on the Oakland street grounds will begin at 9 p. m., Monday evening. The general committee of the Manchester Improvement Club in charge of the celebration is composed of the following: William Foulds, W. W. Robertson, Thomas Ferguson, John Spillane, Charles I. Balch, Edward J. Murphy, Herbert Tenney, Robert M. Reid, Frank F. Spencer, William R. Palmer, Edward Coleman, Oscar Bailey, Charles A. Sweet, Mark Holmes and Julius L. Strong.

STATE EMPLOYMENT Hartford, Conn., July 2.—Connecticut's five free employment bureaus received applications from 1,022 workers in the week that ended yesterday. The applicants included 540 men and 482 women. Applications handled at the bureaus were as follows: Hartford, 174; Norwich, 198; Bridgeport, 313; Waterbury, 171, and New Haven, 168.

Read Herald Advs

CHRISTIAN FAITH SIMPLE

By GEORGE HENRY DOLE International Sunday-School Lesson Text, July 3. What doth the Lord require of thee, but to do justly and to love mercy, and to walk humbly with thy God.—Mic. 6:8.

There are two distinct kinds of people; those who must rationally understand truth to have faith, and those who accept truth because it seems in harmony with their feelings, and naturally they do not care much for reasonings. It is useful to confirm truths from science and reason for the help of those who must have distinct reasons for their faith. Yet the Lord's requirements are very simple. All He requires is that we do justly, love mercy, and humbly follow Him.

The Christian faith is so simple that no one can justly plead excuse for non-acceptance. "Of making books there is no end, and much study is a weariness of flesh. Let us hear the conclusion of the whole matter; fear God, and keep the commandments; for this is the whole duty of man." regard for God and the commandments contains the seed of which unfolds the whole kingdom of the Lord.

Floods of doctrine are now being poured out over the world. Doctrine can no more save and sanctify than light alone can bring forth the harvest. Doctrine alone is a cold, dead body. It needs a quickening soul. Heat must be added to light.

MARLBOROUGH The Dorcas Society held their annual strawberry supper Wednesday evening. A large crowd attended. Leon L. Buell and Howard B. Lord were callers in Colchester Wednesday. Elmer E. Hall has recently had lightning rods installed on his house and barn recently. Miss Fanny A. Blush leaves the first of the week for New Haven where she plans to take the Teachers' summer course at Yale. Mr. and Mrs. Henry J. Blakeslee and family of Hartford are at their cottage by the lake for the summer.

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



Money In th' Bank

I bin into th' bank couple o' times here last day er two, an' b'lieve me they wuz doin' a land office bizness—what with th' semi-annual July 1st rush an' one thing an' another. Y' know some of us merchants kinda gets down in th' mouth sometimes, tryin' t' c'lect in money an' hearin' all th' hard luck stories—an' after a while y' begin t' b'lieve there must be hard times an' there ain't no money.

Well, sir, they's sure a pile o' folks doin' bizness with th' banks, an' it represents a lotta cash money. Where it all comes from I dunno—but y' step in there an' see 'em some day an' you'd be s'prised. Some o' 'em bin banking it right along an' holdin' us up on bills—but most everybody seems t' have plenty fer their autyomobiles, an' blowin' in fireworks, an' vacation trips, etc. They never wuz s' much spendin', an' they never wuz s' much bankin'—an' folks never had s' much money, er else 'twouldn't go 'round.

'Course some of 'em spends too much, an' some of 'em saves too much—er if they spends it on keepin' up with Lizzie, why they gotta cut down somewhere else. An' they's plenty of 'em cuts down on th' furniture—runs a 1927 model 8 cylinder car an' shows off in public, but they don't let folks see th' inside o' their 1900 model home.

Their lots of others, though, where it's a pleasure t' step into th' parlor, 'cause th' folks takes their pride t' home an' has a home that's a real investment. Don't make s' much splurge ez some other things, but fer solid satisfaction it's like money in th' bank.

Keith's Furniture advertisement with logo and address: Cor. Main & School Sts. South Manchester "The Place To Buy Furniture"

Manchester Evening Herald

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SATURDAY, JULY 2, 1927.

JULY FOURTH

We are on the eve of the nation's greatest festival. One hundred and fifty-one years ago this people took its place among the family of peoples on a plane of complete autonomous equality. The instrument asserting the right and purpose of the colonies to govern themselves, the adoption of which we celebrate annually on the Fourth of July, is a remarkable document. It is also one with which Americans generally are less familiar than the noise and exuberance with which they observe the annual return of the date of its signing would lead a foreigner to suppose.

There are well intentioned but mistaken souls who, in more recent years, have deemed it in the interest of international good will to soft-pedal the Declaration of Independence. Expurgation of that famous paper, on occasions where it has been read in public on the Fourth, is far from unknown. We hear the word "offensive" used in connection with it—offensive to the people of a friendly nation.

It is our belief that such an attitude toward one of the most important historic documents of all times is utterly mistaken. It is our belief that the American Declaration of Independence, as it was promulgated and as it was signed, ought to be learned by heart by every American school boy and girl as their initial lesson in history. There is one inevitable deduction to be drawn from the Declaration of Independence which conflicts with the whole theory of government held by those self-styled "constitutionalists" who insist that because a bad law had become incorporated into the fundamental law it is treason to suggest that it be eliminated.

The Signers declared this truth to be self-evident: "That whenever any form of government becomes destructive to these ends (life, liberty and the pursuit of happiness) it is the right of the people to alter or abolish it, and to institute new government, laying its foundation on such principles and organizing its powers in such form as to them shall seem most likely to effect their safety and happiness." When a long train of abuses and usurpations, pursuing invariably the same object, evinces a design to reduce them under absolute despotism, it is the right, it is their duty, to throw off such government and to provide new guards for their future security.

These are unequivocal words. They deal no more with a tyrannous king overseas than with a tyrannous clique at home. They apply, and were intended to apply, not more to conditions in the colonies in 1776 than with conditions in the states in 1927. They assert a basic principle, and that principle is that the inalienable rights of a free people are far greater and more to be considered than forms of government or forms of law. That was the spirit of 1776. In its light the Constitution becomes not a fetish, not an object of awesome worship, but a mere instrument of convenience for the general guidance of a self-governing, sovereign people.

To this principle of complete liberty fifty-four delegates to the Continental Congress, including Roger Sherman and William Williams of Connecticut, on the Fourth of July, 1776, pledged their lives, their fortunes and their sacred honor. For that principle the War of the Revolution was fought. In the name of that principle it was won.

It is our belief that no Fourth of July celebration can be quite fully complete without the public reading of that great document, the Declaration of Independence, just as it was written and signed, from first word to last.

FIRE HAZARDS
Property to the value of nearly forty million dollars was destroyed in New England alone last year, according to figures furnished by the National Fire Protection Association. Fire losses for the cities of the entire country averaged \$3.35 per person in their population. Fire losses for New England

cities averaged \$3.90 per capita; for Massachusetts cities \$4.45 per capita. No other large city in the country makes such heavy fire losses as in proportion to its population as Boston, which presents the impressive loss-figures of \$6.59 as against \$4.86 for Chicago, which is next on the list and New York, where the loss, \$3.66, does not greatly exceed half that of the New England metropolis.

Massachusetts made more than half of New England's fire waste last year, its total bill of losses being \$20,197,770. And this in spite of the fact that its cities keep fire departments as extensive and costly as those of the cities of other states and that it maintains a peculiarly effective arson section in its state police department.

It is probably true that in its excessive fire losses the Bay State is paying the penalty, unto the third or fourth generation, of the excessive amount of jerry building that was done in the cities and towns long ago, and of a peculiar tenderness and lack of resolution in the condemnation of fire traps. Nowhere else in the United States are there so many flimsy, antiquated tinder-boxes of buildings, still permitted to be used, as in Massachusetts. Progressive as is that state in many ways, it has always had an aweful reverence for property rights that has interfered with the peremptory razing of out-dated and out-worn structures that, as fire hazards, constitute constant menaces to all property.

Boston itself is full of them and cities like Worcester countenance the maintenance of firetraps that would not be permitted to stand for a day in any first class community in the country. For their conservatism in the matter of renovation and of scrapping and razing extraordinary fire hazards Massachusetts and its cities pay a heavy toll, it is poor economy.

SACCO-VANZETTI

The thirty day respite given by Governor Fuller of Massachusetts to Nicola Sacco and Bartolomeo Vanzetti, who were to have been executed on July 10, would scarcely seem to provide sufficient time for a complete examination of their case by the governor's special commission if, as it has been intimated, the members of that body had not, up to this time, given the evidence in the trial any consideration. We do not, however, believe that this is the case. It is no doubt true that the commission, consisting of A. Lawrence Lowell, president of Harvard, Samuel W. Stratton, president of Massachusetts Tech, and Judge Robert Grant, has never held a formal meeting. But it is inconceivable that its members, after consenting to assume the grave responsibility of the case, have not already done a great deal of research. Perhaps by agreement they have been investigating the trial independently of each other.

At all events it would seem to be more than likely that before the arrival of August 10 the commission will have formed its opinion as to the legality and justice of the conviction of these men for the Braintree murder—and that the decision will have been reached after the most painstaking investigation. We do not for a moment believe it will all have been done in five weeks.

SOFT DRINKS

Those persons who are unable to quite understand how it is that the foreign commerce of the United States reaches such stupendous money totals do well to consider the matter of soft drinks. One thinks of the non-intoxicating beverages that come in bottles as a comparatively insignificant item of purely local business. That such things should be exported and imported in any appreciable quantities would not occur to the mind of the average person. Yet last year there were exported soft drinks to the value of \$2,360,000 while similar commodities to the value of \$1,195,000 were imported. A total foreign trade of more than three and a half million dollars annually in such a comparatively trivial item of commerce furnishes a clue to how the bulk of our dealings with foreign countries piles up.

ARCHERY

It is likely enough that for every person in the United States who follows the sport of archery there are a thousand golfers. For every one who finds fascination in the pull of a sixty pound bow and the flicker of a cloth-yard shaft there are ten thousand who would jeer at such "child's play" if it were suggested that he should try his hand at the game.

Yet there are potentialities in archery that may, before so very many days, come to be recognized. No harm has been done to the sport by its having attracted the attention and keen interest of so virile an individual as Stuart Edward White, author and big game hunter, and of a group of ardent souls in the West

who now scorn to hunt deer with any more modern weapon.

Archery is no child's play. It calls for strength and a high degree of concentration. One authority declares that there are nine separate things to be borne in mind in the stance, the drawing of the bow and the losing of the arrow—and that to miss on one of them is to make a fizzle of the shot.

There is being held at Deerfield, Mass., a three days' tournament of the Eastern Archery Association, composed of both men and women, some of whom are from Connecticut; but very few if any from this immediate section. It is making no such noise as the big golf and tennis meets. But the influence of the sport is gradually spreading and it would be far from surprising if, within the next five years the apostles of the bow and arrow came to claim nearly if not quite as much space in the prints as those of the courts and links.

NEW HAMPSHIRE HAS PLAN TO FIND WORK FOR BOYS AT HOME

Concord, N. H.—A definite movement to provide employment for New Hampshire boys and girls in their home state has been started by the New Hampshire Department of Education and the Bureau of Labor.

Co-operating with the New Hampshire section of the New England Council and the superintendents of public schools and headmasters of academies the state departments succeeded in listing 577 boys and girls who would be available for employment this summer. The young people were registered for work as mechanics, clerks, hotel and camp employees, and in domestic positions, as well as countless other occupations which may be made their survey. The process of placing the right person in the position to which they were fitted was then started.

A survey of the employers in the state reveals that 565 were interested in the plan and had promised to do their utmost to assist in the movement. Over 100 positions were found to be open for the boys and girls when the labor representatives made their survey. The process of placing the right person in the position to which they were fitted was then started.

Old Master's
My temples throb, my pulses boil,
I'm sick of Song and Ode and Ballad—
So, Thyriss, take the Midnight Oil,
And pour it on a lobster salad.
My brain is dull, my sight is foul,
I cannot write a verse, or read,
Then, Pallas, take away thine Owl,
And let us have a lark instead.
—Thomas Hood: To Minerva.

These lightning-quick changes are not limited to the aristocratic but alone.

Down where this great city meets the Brooklyn Bridge is a place called the Five Corners—a huge hub from which streets radiate into an amazing scramble of populations. At one fork Chinatown squats; at another an Italian district centers; at another starts one of those queer business streets where clerks pull you in off the sidewalk and force an ill-fitting suit upon your back; another runs straight ahead to the bridge with the clutter of street carts, shellfish peddlers and such; another plunges into a slice of Turkey and Armenia.

Here for many a year, was the capitol of gangsterism in Manhat-

MOBILIC ACHIEVEMENTS

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

In some communities, you can identify the county-city line by the change in the roads. The county road will be perfect up to the city line, and the city street will be an unimproved wallow.

This is just the reverse of what conditions should be if the city is the peacemaker for the county. A case in West Virginia shows how this can work out.

The town which there set the pace was Bluefield, W. V., which contributed money to a Virginia county to make possible the West Virginia short route from Cleveland, O., to Jacksonville, Fla.

IN NEW YORK

New York, July 2.—For generations the city has swept by and glared in upon the immaculately groomed white haired men who sit in the windows of the Union Club with newspapers carefully opened, generally to the stock report.

They reflect, the back of the barber and of the tailor. Seldom do they seem to be watching the crowd that passes in Fifth Avenue. There is something casual, restrained, metropolitan about this window on Fifth Avenue. It has been pointed out to tens of thousands of tourists as the sight-seeing buses went by, and always there was just this glimpse of elderly polish and refinement.

And now, this, too, is about to pass.

New York changes these days with frightening rapidity. The old trembles before the approaching new. No tradition is too sacred and nothing is spared by the trip-hammer army of invasion. Fifth Avenue flees its mansions for safer sections.

Another Glorious Fourth



WASHINGTON LETTER

By RODNEY DUTCHER

Washington, July 1.—The Republican elephant, still displaying that ease and grace of movement with which he has generally stilled competition since the Civil War, is stamping down with both forefeet upon every spot which presents the possibility of trouble in 1928.

On at least three battlefronts—South Dakota, New York and Illinois—warfare is being carried on openly.

Politics, as everyone concedes, dictated the choice of South Dakota as a vacation site. But the president is aiming his trusty slingshot at more birds than one.

South Dakota, in the heart of the more or less disinfected farm belt, borders on most of the states where the president and his party are likely to encounter trouble next year.

The first skirmish of the 1928 primaries in both parties takes place in February, when South Dakota's precincts and counties vote on delegates to the proposal primary in March, which names state and national tickets for the people to vote on in the popular primary.

Not even Hell's Kitchen saw more bloodshed. It was an easy "get-away" place. One could lunge into the handy barred bastions of a Chinese hide-out. And there were so many corners to dodge about. The foreign gangsters, in particular, made this their rendezvous.

Below are answers to the "New York Bible Quiz on the comics page":

- 1—The drawing shows Hagar comforted by the angel of God after she and her son had been sent from the house of Abraham. (Genesis xxi:17).
- 2—Haman was hung on the gallows prepared for Mordecai. (Esther vii:10).
- 3—Nebuchadnezzar, King of Babylon, waged war on Jerusalem in the reign of Zedekiah. (Jeremiah lii:4).
- 4—Daniel was named Belshazzar after his captivity by the Babylonians. (Daniel i:7).
- 5—Shadrach, Mesach and Abednego were named Hananiah, Mishael and Azariah before their capture. (Daniel i:7).
- 6—Christ was "a stone's cast" from the disciples when he prayed on the Mount of Olives. (Luke xliii:41).
- 7—Pilate sent Jesus to Herod. (Luke xliii:7).
- 8—Ahimaz and Jonathan hid in a well before they told King David of the treachery planned against him. (II Samuel xlvii:20).
- 9—Cushi brought David tidings of the death of Absalom. (II Samuel xlviii:1).
- 10—Sennacherib, king of Assyria, took the cities of Judah in the reign of King Hezekiah. (Isaiah xxxvi:1).

See **Tuesday's Herald** for news of our **MID-SUMMER DRAPERY SALE**

A Typical Offering--

Just a hint at what you may expect—and these go on sale today! Ruffled Scrim Curtains 2½ yards long with double ruffled colored Valances, exactly as sketched. A \$1.25 value.

Ruffled Scrim Curtains **69c pr.**

WATKINS BROTHERS

United Presbyterians in General Assembly Pledge Continual Support of Eighteenth Amendment

Carleton M. Sherwood told the convention of Christian Endeavor, which met recently at Syracuse that the youth of America would see to it that the Eighteenth Amendment would be kept in the constitution and that it would be enforced. Its failure would tell the world that American democracy cannot govern itself.

To acknowledge submission to the well organized and highly financed conspiracy to defeat these laws would be to bow so low that the country would never recover its self-respect.—C. S. Monitor.

HEBRON

The Rev. T. C. Craig supplied the pulpit at the Congregational church on Sunday, the pastor, the Rev. John Deeter, being still absent in Texas.

A town meeting for the purpose of determining the sentiment of the citizens in regard to the layout of the new roads coming through the town was held June 30, at 2 p. m.

In St. Peter's School of Liberal and Human Studies the Rev. Lewis Field Hite took up on Monday in his presentation of the works of Plato the dialogue entitled "Lysis, or on Friendship." Austin Warren Ph. D. followed with a lecture on the poetry of Walt Whitman and that of Emily Dickinson. A second lecture on the life and works of Beethoven was given by Scott Goldthwaite Mus. B. His was illustrated by phonograph records of Symphony III (Eroica). A lecture on the development of the sonata was given Monday evening at the home of the Misses Pendleton by Wellington Sloane, Mus. B. Mr. Sloane gave piano selections from the world's greatest composers illustrating his lecture. Refreshments were served.

Mrs. Edward Barker of Waterville, Maine, is spending some time here as the guest of Mrs. Della Porter.

Mrs. Roger W. Porter is at the Hartford Hospital where she is under observation. She is to undergo an operation for a serious throat trouble when she has sufficiently regained her strength.

Miss Edna Latham and Miss Helen Hough are in Cleveland, Ohio as Hebron delegates to the National Christian Endeavor Convention to be held in that place. While in Cleveland they will be guests of Miss Latham's brother Llewellyn Latham. They made the trip by automobile in company with the Rev. and Mrs. Wahn of Columbia, who are delegates from that town.

Miss Eunice Porter is spending her vacation from the Middlesex Hospital, Middletown, at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. H. Clinton Porter.

Dr. and Mrs. Charles J. Douglas have returned to Boston for a stay of about a week. They were accompanied by their niece, Mrs. Mary E. Cummings, who will be their guest while in the city.

Mrs. Marion Hilliard of Sterling Hill spent a few days this week at the home of her sister, Mrs. John N. Hewitt, Mrs. Susan Chapin, her mother, remains in a serious condition at Mrs. Hewitt's home. Mrs. Hilliard will leave soon for the opening of the Yale Summer School which she is to attend.

An attractive Zentura in St. Pat-

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

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.

What Makes Wheels Whirl At the Big Stock Exchanges?

Manchester Man Tells You All About Bulls, Bears, Margins, Corners and Other Things That Make and Unmake Fortunes Daily in the World's Money Markets.

"Know anything about the stock market?" asked the City Editor.

"No."

"Know what a margin is?"

"Oh, yes, it's something you leave on each side of the paper."

"I mean a margin account in a stockbroker's office," said the City Editor, this time a little sharply.

"No."

"Then go and find out. And write a story about it."

What to do and where to go? Back to the City Editor again. The reporter didn't know any stockbrokers. He had never had anything to do with stockbrokers, and as a matter of fact, didn't remember ever having seen one.

"Oh, all right," said the City Editor, "I'll tell you where to go. In the office of William D. Holman and Company, Central Row in Hartford, you will find a Manchester man by the name of William D. Holman. He is a member of the firm and he will tell you all you want to know. And now get out of here."

The reporter had heard of Bill Holman. He knew that he was a graduate of Wesleyan University and had served in the Navy Aviation service in the World War. Further than that he could not say.

So to Putnam and Company with a vague idea of what he should ask Mr. Holman.

Putnam and Co.
Putnam and Company, the oldest financial house in Hartford, occupies its own building on Central Row. The firm has the first and second floors entirely devoted to the trading of stocks and bonds. Handsome furniture and the most up to date equipment make it an ideal office and there are few offices of the kind which could compare with it.

Bill Holman wasn't hard to reach. He was quite busy at the time but he had a few minutes to spare for the reporter.

"How does the stock market work?" was the reporter's first question.

"Now I am not the man for that, but I'll soon get you the man who can tell you all about it," Mr. Holman answered. "Go into that office there and sit down."

In a few minutes he had produced the general manager, Albert C. Gilbert, a man of many years' experience in the stockbroking business.

The little office, separated by a glass enclosure from the rest of the departments, looked out on a large room, one whole side of which was given over to a board on which were hundreds of figures.

"The Board"
At this board two boys stood, a piece of tickers on the board changing the numbers on the board as they read the quotations which had just come in on the stock ticker from the Curb Exchange and the Stock Exchange in New York. The boys worked feverishly, dashing from one end of the board to the other, snatching a figure out of its slot and replacing it with another figure.

On a line of chairs sat a number of men, some watching the board with interest, others buried deep in the financial pages of the New York newspapers.

"The market is just about closing now," said Mr. Gilbert, "and the boys are sticking up the last of the quotations for today."

The pace slackened. Change had closed and the work of the office went on a little more slowly. The tension had lessened. The boys went about their work on the board with less speed. Soon they had the closing quotations all up and their work for the day was finished.

Ready for Questions
"Now," said Mr. Gilbert, "what is it that you want to know? Shoot the questions and I'll try to answer them."

Well, the reporter wanted to know what it was all about, what made the stocks go up, why people speculated in them, what a margin was and a few other things that he might be able to work into his story.

In a few seconds the general manager had started to explain the whole procedure. He talked graphically and clearly, telling of the process by which an investment was made, how the broker acts and what happens when a broker receives an order.

In the first place, he said, "our business is handling other people's money, investing it as we are ordered, to the best advantage of our clients. In order to know just how we can buy stock at its cheapest we must know where the cheapest stock can be found."

"If the New York Exchange doesn't have it, we must go somewhere else, maybe to Boston, Philadelphia or even away out west to Salt Lake City. We know where we can get this stock at the lowest price and we use that knowledge for the benefit of our customers."

Search the Markets
"We might be able to get that same stock in New York, but as it sometimes happens, we can buy two dollars cheaper in some distant market, we go out of our way

Local Stock and Bond Expert Asserts He Often Took "Flyers."

A conservative stock broker, nobody would ever dream that William D. Holman, partner in the firm of Putnam and Company, ever took a "flyer."

It is a fact, and he probably took more of them, but they always turned out all right. They had nothing to do with stocks and bonds at all and every one of them netted him nothing at all. They were all in the line of duty.

For Mr. Holman was in the Naval Air Service during the World War.

to get it. Every dollar knocked off the purchase price reacts in favor of our client and means just one dollar that he has earned."

The business of the broker, therefore, is to know where he can purchase the stock at its lowest price, whether in this section of the country or in any other.

Local Man a Trader
That is where the trader enters into the transaction. William Holman, who, by the way, is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Charles W. Holman of this town, is the trader at Putnam and Company. He is the man who knows where the stock is and where to buy it.

The trader, as stockbrokers know, is the medium between the company and other broking partnerships. If he has some stock that another broker wants, he may trade it to him for another stock that his company desires. He may know a broker who has some stock which a client of his has ordered, and he is his job to know where to get it and to get it.

The position of trader is one of the most important of all in the stockbroking office. It is up to him whether the client will pay two dollars more or two dollars less for a certain stock, everything depending on the trader's knowledge of the whereabouts of the securities which are called for. He is given a rather free hand and his transactions are not questioned. Usually he is a member of the firm. William Holman is.

There are various sub-divisions in the office. One department handles nothing but bonds while the main part of the concern is given over to active stocks.

The reporter asked a number of questions. First, he wanted to know what actuated the rise and fall in the value of stocks.

What Moves Market
The general manager laughed. "Stocks and their prices are governed entirely by the law of supply and demand. They act the same way as the prices of anything else, for instance, cherries, or something of that sort."

"The price of a stock in most cases is its par value. A company might be about to declare a dividend. The news leaks out and as a result the price of the stock goes up. People want that stock and they are willing to pay for it. As the demand increases the price goes still higher. That is the reason for the soaring prices which are quoted from New York every once in a while."

A stock that usually pays a good dividend once or more yearly is in wide demand and it will be found invariably that it is a high priced piece of paper."

Margins
"What are margins?" the general manager was asked.

"Margins are just that," he answered.

"They are leeways; sums of money which the purchaser puts up to make a transaction. However, the price of the stock costs more than it was quoted at the time it is ordered the broker will have enough money to pay the extra amount."

"Margins are merely speculative, and are in the nature of bets to some extent. A man may buy a number of shares of stock at the quoted price, hoping that by the time he is expected to pay for them they will have gone up, leaving him a profit which he realizes as soon as he sells."

"All stocks bought this way are delivered just as they are in any other transaction. However, the man buying the stocks buys them on the chance that they will rise in price before they are delivered to him. In the event that they do not rise, he loses."

"Selling stocks on margin is done in the same way only in inverse ratio. Margin operators may take certain stocks when they are at the peak and due for a rise, sell them, and when the time comes for them to make delivery on their sales, try to buy them at a lower price, thus realizing a profit. In a nutshell, the margin buyer buys without passing any money and the seller sells without having any stock in his possession."

Quotations are received in the broking offices on the stock tickers. Putnam and Company operates three of these machines in addition to a direct telegraph wire from New York. One of the tickers is connected with the New York Stock Exchange, a second with the Curb Exchange and the third brings in bond quotations.

The Stock Ticker
A stock ticker resembles one of those old fashioned glass domes which used to stand on the parlor tables many years ago. The domes contained stuffed birds or animals and were considered the height of parlor decoration in days when the parlor was never used except when "company" came or for funerals.

The resemblance there ceases, however, for instead of a stuffed bird, the ticker contains some delicate telegraphic machinery. Like a silk-worm crawling in its gum, the ticker pounds out miles and miles of thin paper tape, on which it prints the quotations. The tape is

taken by the boys at the black-boards and the figures given on it are put up.

Quotations from the Curb Exchange come in on different tickers but the procedure is the same.

Curb and Change
And there lies something that is not clear in the minds of many who read about Curb and Change. The difference in these two is not clearly defined in the financial columns and one must go to the broker to find out what their characteristics are.

They operate similarly. That is, the stocks go through the Curb Exchange and are listed there as regularly as they are on the Stock Exchange. But the Curb has none of the other characteristics. It deals in different stocks all together, lists others not so good and still others that are frankly "wildcat."

The difference between the Curb and Exchange stocks is not so much one of value or dependability but lies in the willingness or unwillingness of the corporations issuing them to tell things about their business.

"The rules of the New York Stock Exchange are so rigorous," said Mr. Gilbert, "that there are stocks which are never listed because their companies will not open their books for the inspection of the officers of the Exchange."

Two Standard Oils
"For comparison I can show you two standard oil companies, one of which is listed on the Exchange and the other on the Curb. The Standard Oil Company of New York, which everyone knows is reliable, is listed on Exchange, because it has submitted to the rules and has answered all the questions."

"On the other hand, there is the Standard Oil Company of Indiana, another reliable corporation, which will not answer the questions and according to the rules and regulations, cannot be listed on the Exchange. It is a Curb stock alone."

There are men who do nothing else but play the stock market. But in the history of the New York Exchange there has never been one man who consistently won and retired with his winnings. According to students, it is a sort of disease, just as gambling is, and sets a hold on its victim so that he cannot break away.

Famous Manipulators
Stories have been told of famous manipulators who lived for years on their winnings in the Exchange. Millionaires one day, paupers the next, they kept on playing and playing, daring Fate to take their money away from them. The Casino at Monte Carlo has no better stories to tell of vanished fortunes than has the New York Exchange.

Banks have been wrecked and the lives of families thrown on the rocks because tellers and cashiers thought they could outguess Fortune and the rise and fall of stocks. The false tips that are constantly flying in the air have been responsible for many tragedies.

Margin accounts tell the story. Operators who tried to call the turn on the rise and fall have won many times and again others have lost. Stocks are uncertain, because of the "big operators" who are constantly trying to influence the market to their advantage. They do not take into consideration the small investor, but are out for themselves every time.

He Knows Stocks



William D. Holman.

Hear buys in at the low price and waits for a rise."

Seats High Priced
The New York Stock Exchange is a peculiar institution. A madhouse at times it is the place where more trading in stocks goes on than in any other place in the world. One must be something like a millionaire to buy a seat, for it was mentioned a short time ago that the record high price had been reached when somebody bought a seat for almost a quarter of a million dollars.

The reason for this was a mystery also to the reporter. Why, he asked, was the price of an ordinary seat in the Stock Exchange so high?

Mr. Gilbert grinned once more: "Supply and demand." "If there were 50 seats open on the exchange it would be easy to buy one of them. They would almost be the same thing as a drug on the market and their cost would be nowhere near the cost they are now. But as the situation is, there is always a waiting list for them and bidders are willing to go away up in their offers."

Gives One Advantage
The membership and seat, he said, was valuable because it gave one the privilege of working on the floor of the exchange, a tremendous advantage for a broker. The commissions which come to brokers who are members are enormous, because they can get first hand information on what is going to happen and are right on the scene when it does happen. Trading can be done more easily on the floor and for this reason a broker-member has the jump on his fellow business men.

Phenomenal Rise
William D. Holman, trader at Putnam and Company, is one Manchester boy who has enjoyed what is known as a phenomenal rise. In eight years he has risen from a clerk to a partnership in the firm of Putnam and Company, which is considered the biggest stockbroking company in Hartford.

He was not born in Manchester but most of his life was spent here. Born in Bridgeport 21 years ago, he came to this town with his parents at an early age and began his schooling here. He went through the grammar schools and the High schools and later attended Wesleyan University.

On his graduation from the University in 1918 he went into the army and remained there until the armies were demobilized after the World War.

He entered Putnam and Company in January, 1919 and was with them for some time. A better offer came to this town, however, and he left after six months of absence and he has been with them steadily ever since. Some time ago he was made a partner and now holds one of the most responsible posts in the firm.

He is married and has one son, William D. Holman, Jr. His home at the present time is in West Hartford.

Mr. Holman's father is one of Manchester's most prominent Democrats and is a member of the firm of Gammons and Holman, manufacturers of special machine tools.

"I WAS EXPECTED"

"I hear Hardupp's shop burned last night. They say you could see the fire a long way off."

"Yes, I saw it six months ago."

—Tit-Bits, London.

LITTLE JOE
MOURNING AFTER THE NIGHT BEFORE IS TO BE EXPECTED.

The reporter had also read of "corners" without having had anything more than a vague idea of what they meant. Mr. Gilbert explained:

What a Corner Is
"A corner in the market occurs when somebody buys up all the stock he can. The scarcity of the stock in the market forces the price up and the operator can sell at a high price. A bear who corners the market 'dumps' his stock in, selling as much as he can. As the law of supply and demand controls the price, the great amount of stock which is suddenly made available brings the price down. Then the

"MOTHER" FEATURE AT STATE SUNDAY

Belle Bennett Stars in Problem Play—Two Features Today.

A mother, fighting like a tiger for her child. The child, a wayward product of the Jazz age, thoughtless and carefree. Such is the situation which predominates the great bit of character acting which Belle Bennette produces in "Mother," the powerful drama of modern times which is at the State theater for two days beginning tomorrow.

Belle Bennett was wonderful in "Stella Dallas," but the critics have said that her work in "Mother" surpasses anything that she has ever done before. Certainly she has rung the bell once more. The story gives her the opportunity and Miss Bennett has availed herself of it.

"Mother" is suggested by Kathleen Norris' story of the same name skillfully and artistically directed by J. Leo Meehan, who has to his credit the visualization of the screen of the famous Gene Stratton-Porter stories, including "Laddie," "Keeper of the Bees" and "The Magic Garden."

The story takes a modern American family, consisting of father, mother, son and daughter (their counterpart is left around the corner, taken right into their household and made acquainted with their family secrets.

The State is showing two features this afternoon and evening in a continuous program. They feature Betty Bronson, star of the famous feature film, "Peter Pan," in "Ritz," an Eleanor Glyn story, and Francis McDonald, the newest of the stars, in a whirlwind western story, "The Valley of Hell."

"Ritz" and "It" both present a new Ellmer Glyn, one with whom we haven't been familiar before, but whose style of work is as fascinating as were her former writings. It is somewhat unusual to consider Madame Glyn as a writer of comedy but "Ritz" proves her ability in this field and the versatility of a popular author.

"Something new in westerns is the slogan of Francis McDonald, who makes his initial bow as an interpreter of out-of-door roles in "The Valley of Hell."

With this in mind, Isidore Bernstein, who is to supervise a series of eight starring vehicles for McDonald, envolved a story which is distinctly different, found locations of scenic splendor never before recorded by the motion picture camera, selected a cast which is notable.

THE GREAT WAR TEN YEARS AGO TODAY

(By United Press)
July 2, 1917
Encouraged by presence of Kerensky, Russian attack gains along 200-mile front with capture of 10,000 prisoners.

MISCELLANEOUS SHOWER FOR MISS HILDA CALLIS

The Misses Margaret Harrison and Edith Wilson gave a surprise miscellaneous shower Thursday evening at the home of Miss Harrison, 46 Russell street in honor of Miss Hilda Callis of East Center street who will be a July bride.

About 25 were present, including guests from New Britain and Hartford.

The home was prettily decorated in a color scheme of pink and green, with a profusion of pink roses. A large basket decorated in these colors contained the gifts, and Miss Callis unwrapped them for the admiration of all. Various games, music and a buffet lunch helped to pass a merry evening.

CAPITOL PARK HAS BIG 4TH PROGRAM

If in doubt as to where to spend the Fourth of July, Capitol Park, Hartford, will solve the question. Capitol Park is the home of clean recreation and offers for the holiday the biggest assortment of attractions that can be found anywhere in this section of New England. As a special attraction, the park management will offer an all star boxing bout on the afternoon of July Fourth with champions from various places in the east. The park has one of the best, open door arenas in this section with 2,000 seats and every seat at a headliner with plenty of action from start to finish. The boxers will appear at all weights.

Dancing Sunday Night
Dancing is enjoyed every night at Capitol Park including Sunday nights with Major Ed Gurley's celebrated band of eight real New York Jazzers playing only the latest metropolitan hits. The open air dance floor is one of the best that can be found anywhere in this section under most favorable surroundings. There is free parking of cars at the park under special police protection. Sunday night dancing will be enjoyed from 8 to 11 p. m.

Fireworks, Movies
On the evening of July Fourth a high class display of fireworks will be given with a fine vaudeville program in connection with the dancing. Everyone has a special desire to get into the movies. A screen feature known as the "Modern Girl" will be taken from a cast composed of talent from Hartford and vicinity. It will be one with a noteworthy plot and produced in a manner that will make the film every thing that could be desired. The picture will include views of Hartford and vicinity and at Capitol park in the new motion picture studio that is being erected at the park.

Director A. F. Reed, well known producer of features will have charge of the production. Mr. Reed will be at the studio at Capitol park for an interview on Saturday, Sunday and Monday afternoons and evenings.

FAVOR WOMEN'S WORK
Paris—Only one in 25 of the Parisian girls attending trade schools train to be stenographers, secretaries. Preferences run to dress-making, millinery and similar "women's work" rather than these "dressed up" jobs.

Do You Dread Ironing Day

Many Women Do.

The Coffield Ironer

During July we are offering this popular Ironer for

ONLY \$110.00 Regular Price \$122.50

Come in and see what the Coffield Iron will do. Ask for a free home trial. The Ironer that irons practically everything. We are allowed only a limited number of Ironers at the new low price of \$110.00. Have your demonstration early so as to benefit by this price.

THE MANCHESTER ELECTRIC COMPANY
861 Main Street, Tel. 1700

Performance, Comfort and Luxury

IN THE Chrysler "50" Walter P. Chrysler has upset all ideas of the quality and value that can be purchased in a motor car priced at \$750.

Full-sized comfort with ample seating capacity for adult passengers;
Speed of 50 and more miles an hour with a smoothness never before known at such price;
Pick-up of 5 to 25 miles in 8 seconds;
Economy of 25 miles to the gallon;
Distinctive and enduring beauty which makes you proud to own and drive it;

And with these—through the great Chrysler plan of Standardized Quality—dependability and long life assured by the same finest engineering design and precision manufacturing which have produced the Chrysler "60", "70" and Imperial "80".

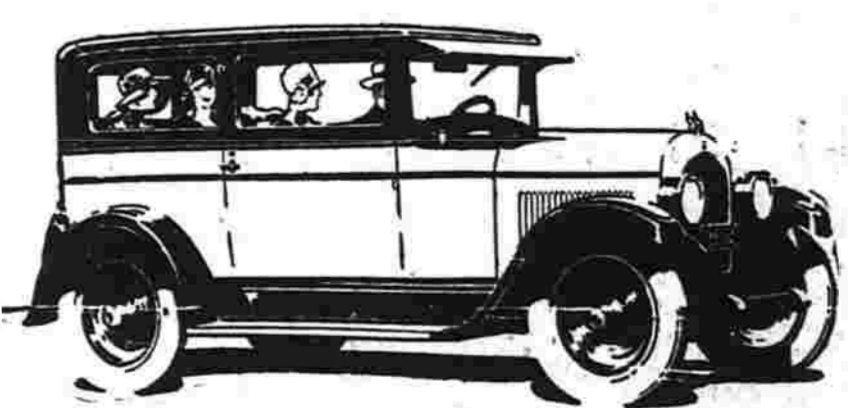
You owe it to yourself to ride in the "50"—

Not a perfunctory demonstration, but we are eager to give you the opportunity for a real test, you to select the route and do the driving, if you wish.

Then and only then will you appreciate that nowhere else at \$750 can you obtain the same performance, luxury and comfort you get in the Chrysler "50".

\$750 to \$830
f. o. b. Detroit

Coupe \$750; Coach \$780; Roadster (with rumble seat) \$795; Sedan \$830; f. o. b. Detroit, subject to current Federal excise tax. Chrysler dealers are in a position to extend the convenience of time payments. Ask about Chrysler's attractive plan. All Chrysler cars have the additional protection against theft of the Fedco system of numbering.



CHRYSLER "50"

George S. Smith
30 Bissell St. Phone 660-2 So. Manchester
DRIVE A CHRYSLER TO PROVE A CHRYSLER

STATE'S BUILDER OF GOOD ROADS



John A. Macdonald, State Highway Commissioner.

State's Highway Dep't. Now Thirty Years Old July 1 Marks Anniversary of Founding of State's First One-Man Commission—Three Commissioners Have Built Present System of 2,000 Miles—Name "Macdonald" Prominent in History.

With the tremendous traffic of a holiday week-end sweeping over it in every section of the state, the Connecticut highway system, consisting of nearly 2,000 miles of paved roads, is inactively celebrating its thirtieth birthday.

Thirty years ago this month, on July 1, 1927, to be exact, the Connecticut highway system came into existence with the establishment of the State Highway Department as the state's first single headed commission.

The history of the Connecticut Highway Department actually dates back two years previous to July 1, 1927, for the first road commission was founded by a special act of the General Assembly of 1925 which established a board of three men to begin the work of highway reconstruction in this state.

The ability of the Connecticut Department to clear the entire highway system within a few hours after a heavy snowfall has brought forth much praise in recent years.

During the two year period, 102 towns made application for financial assistance in the construction of roads, Plainville being the first town in the state to build a road under the new statute provisions.

ing the sight-line of motor vehicle drivers and tending to decrease accidents. The elimination of curves and grades is also making possible a greater average speed of travel without increasing the accident hazards.

Another of Commissioner Macdonald's ideals in the widening of highways is to increase the ever increasing number of motor vehicles. This ideal has been carried out on the Boston Post Road, between New Haven and the New York State Line where the width of the road has been doubled, permitting four lanes of traffic to pass.

During the thirty years which have passed since its establishment, there has been added to the work of the highway department the construction and maintenance of all bridges which span water, and the operation of two ferries on the Connecticut River. The work of highway construction, supplemented by the care of bridges and operation of ferries, has required an aggregate appropriation of \$40,090,167.44, while the total expenditures of the department during its history have been \$82,547,810.67, the balance coming from motor vehicle fees and fines, gasoline tax, and funds from towns under statutory provisions.

Although the aggregate mileage of the state highway system at this time is 1,952 miles, 729 miles of this total have been reconstructed since they were originally built, making the total pavement laid by the department in the course of its existence 2,681 miles.

Los Angeles.—One of the several existing journals for the blind is "The Braille Mirror," published at Los Angeles by J. Robert Atkinson. Atkinson was stricken blind when 35, and at once turned to the problem of journalism for the blind. He invented special stereotyping machinery and presses. Braille advertisements in raised type.

OH, THAT'S DIFFERENT She: This play isn't at all true to life. He: Which is quite natural. She: But she gets it.—Answers, London.



The "Hawks" of Paris are gifted with the consummate nerve of a patient-medicine faker.

French, who have acquired a knowledge of "Eengless." Now, these guides know their "vegetables." They know their Paris. But they demand exorbitant prices for their services. And they get a ten per cent "rakeoff" in every cent of money that is spent on the trip. They can line up to buy the "cheapest" suits. But they know nothing that is of themselves, and for foreigners a stranded American is too obvious to necessitate the services of a guide.

It is doubtful if there are any more actual swindlers in Paris than in New York. But there are literally thousands of stranded Americans and foreigners who are living by their wits. They try every conversational art in the category to attach themselves to a prosperous party with ideas. And once they find a lodging for their talons they can't be shaken off until they see their share of the money. Beware the hawks of Paris. Tuesday:—"Lolotte"

DAILY RADIO PROGRAM

Table with multiple columns listing radio stations and their programs for Sunday, July 2. Includes stations like WTOP, WJLB, WJLA, WJLB, etc., and programs such as 'Lutheran services', 'Theater program', 'Musical program', etc.

Leading DX Stations. (DS) (ST) 272-WPG, ATLANTIC CITY—1100. 8:15 4:15—Community singing.

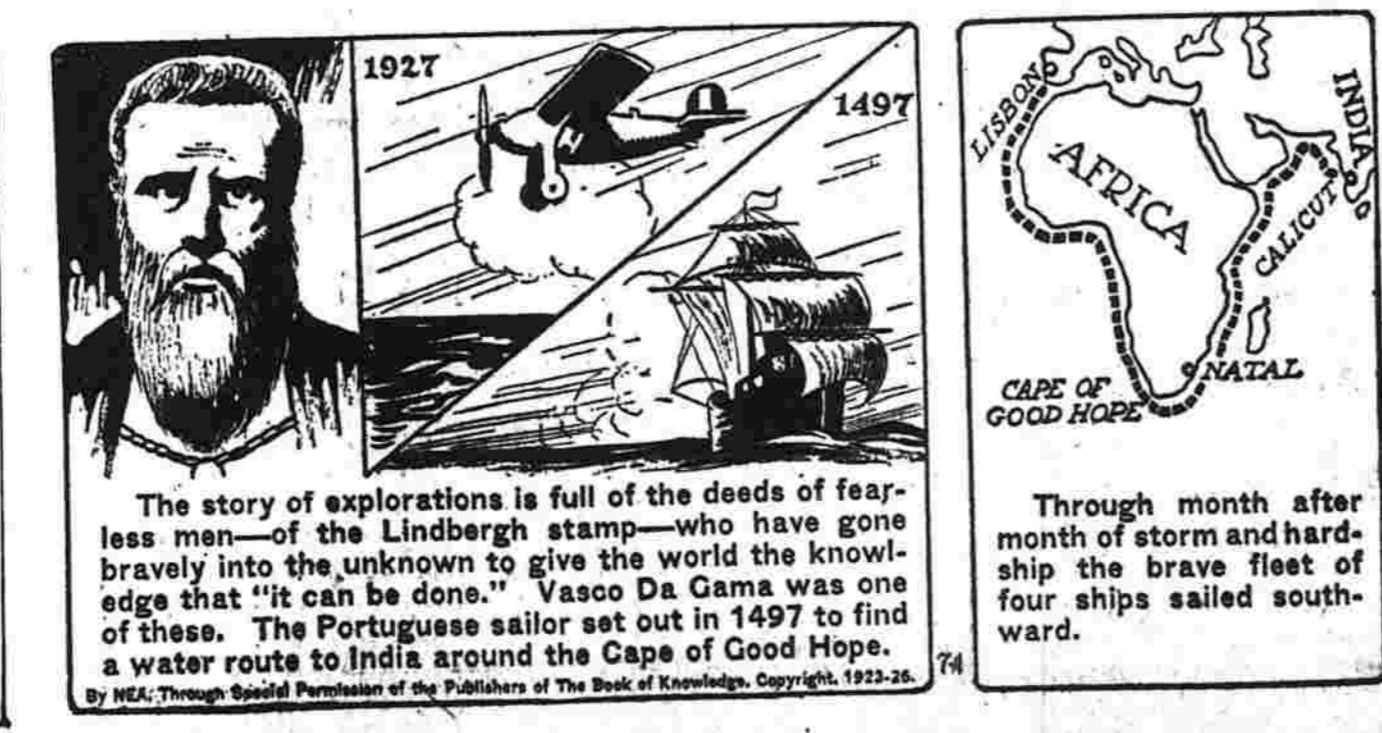
DAILY RADIO PROGRAM

Saturday, July 2. Edwin Franko Goldmyer will direct his famous band when they present an open air concert of miscellaneous selections on the New York State Fair grounds at 10:00.

Table with multiple columns listing radio stations and their programs for Saturday, July 2. Includes stations like WTOP, WJLB, WJLA, WJLB, etc., and programs such as 'Lutheran services', 'Theater program', 'Musical program', etc.

Leading DX Stations. (DS) (ST) 272-WPG, ATLANTIC CITY—1100. 8:15 4:15—Community singing.

THE BOOK OF KNOWLEDGE: (21) Fearless Men



Through month after month of storm and hardship the brave fleet of four ships sailed southward. By Christmas they had passed the Cape of Good Hope and touched Africa. Da Gama named the place Natal, for Christ's natal day.

Leading DX Stations

Table with multiple columns listing radio stations and their programs for various days. Includes stations like WTOP, WJLB, WJLA, WJLB, etc., and programs such as 'Lutheran services', 'Theater program', 'Musical program', etc.

SKETCHES BY HENRY SYNOPSIS BY BRUCHER



Sailing on through the Indian ocean, the expedition, after eleven months of voyaging, arrived at Calicut, India. Da Gama took back to Portugal a rich cargo of spices and stories of the great wealth of the country.

LITTLE KNOWN FACTS ABOUT INDEPENDENCE DAY
LOWLY HORSE FLY HELPED RUSH PASSAGE OF DECLARATION OF INDEPENDENCE



RICHARD H. LEE



THOS. JEFFERSON

RICHARD HENRY LEE OF VIRGINIA WAS THE REAL FATHER OF THE DECLARATION OF INDEPENDENCE. HE PRESENTED THE ORIGINAL RESOLUTION TO THE CONTINENTAL CONGRESS ON JUNE 7.

CEASAR RODNEY OOT DID PAUL REVERE BY RIDING 80 MILES IN 24 HOURS TO GET TO PHILADELPHIA IN TIME TO CAST HIS VOTE FOR THE DECLARATION OF INDEPENDENCE.

THOMAS JEFFERSON SPENT 18 DAYS WRITING THE FIRST DRAFT OF THE DECLARATION OF INDEPENDENCE. SUBMITTED BY A COMMITTEE OF FIVE MEN APPOINTED BY THE CONGRESS FOR APPROVAL.

Horse flies, or at least lively stable flies, played a big part in the adoption of the Declaration of Independence. If it hadn't been for these flies, which flew in the windows of Independence Hall in Philadelphia and bit the worthy members of the Continental Congress on their silk-stockinged legs—skinky plus fours being then in style—Independence Day might have come on July 9, or 10, or maybe not till August.

stand it no longer. There were many of those Congressmen who wanted to speak, but the flies were too much for them. Passage was urged to escape the flies and passage was had. The delegates went home and left the historic hall to the flies.

One other Continental Congressman who stepped aside to give Jefferson the honor of writing the famous document was John Adams. Jefferson wanted Adams to write it. Adams wanted Jefferson to write it, for, wrote Adams later, "I had been so unpopular and obnoxious for my early and continual zeal in promoting the measure that more criticism and scrutiny in Congress than one of his compositions."

Advertisement for Firestone GUM-DIPPED TIRES, featuring 'All Around Service' and 'Plus Firestone' branding, with contact info for HOUSEN'S SERVICE STATION and GARAGE.

Our Kiddies Prepare For "Big Noise"

The Glorious Fourth will be all of that if the plans of the younger generation go through this year. Owners of stands from which fireworks are being purchased report a record sale of firecrackers and it is conceded that Manchester is due to



undergo the noisiest celebration in its history. Where smaller firecrackers used to all the bill, the children now clamor for the big sized ammoniacs. Anything less than four inches long is sneered at because it doesn't make enough noise.



Some of the smarter boys have figured out original schemes and one of them involves the use of Roman candles and an automobile. Several boys may get into a car with a good supply of the shooters and go up and down Main street, pointing the things promiscuously at everything.



weren't allowed within the limits of Manchester. In spite of the restrictions on the sale, the children got the crackers somehow and the police were kept busy rounding up vendors and purchasers.



own. Hundreds of dollars worth of fireworks were torn bodily from their moorings and others that could not be torn down were ruined. For the past two or three years the bell at the Center church has

been rung. Nobody knows who has done it and nobody will tell, and again, nobody knows whether it will be rung again this year, except the boys around the Center smile knowingly.



CHAMBER ANNOUNCES CLOSING SCHEDULE

Discloses Summer Program of Leading Communities; Manchester and Moosup "All Year."

Hartford, July 2.—The Connecticut Chamber of Commerce has sent to the 40 local Chambers of Commerce in Connecticut and the leading hotels the schedule of store closing during the summer months, covering 32 leading communities of Connecticut.

The schedule is as follows; (the community is listed first, then the afternoon of closing, and third, the month closing is observed): Ansonia, Tuesday, July and August. Bridgeport, 5 o'clock every day instead of 6, July 5-Sept. 2 inclusive.

Greenwich, Wednesday (majority) Saturday (a few), July and August. Hamden, Wednesday, July and August. Hartford, Wednesday (some) Saturday (some), July and August. Lakeville, no closing, no closing. Manchester, Thursday, all year. Meriden, Wednesday, July 13-Sept. 1 inclusive.

WAPPING

Mr. and Mrs. Reginald Cone and two children, from the Falls, New York, will come to the home of Mrs. Cone's parents, Mr. and Mrs. George A. Collins today to spend the Fourth.

Mrs. Gladys Newbury Bent from Los Angeles, California and Mrs. Bessie Hayes Lewis of Southington were calling on their old friends in town on Friday afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Strong and little daughter, Emily, from Hartford are to spend the week-end and over the Fourth at the home of Mrs. Strong's parents, Mr. and Mrs. George A. Collins.

The committee of six of the Federated church met Thursday evening at the parsonage. They voted to give the pastor the last week in August as his vacation, and also that the church be closed on those three Sundays.

The wedding of Miss Arline Miller, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Richard Miller, of Barbour Hill, East Windsor and Marshall Frank Bidwell, son of Mr. and Mrs. Frank E. Bidwell of South Windsor, was held at the home of the bride last Wednesday afternoon at 2 o'clock.

They were married by the Rev. John T. Nichols of Ellington; only the immediate relatives being present.

They left for a trip through the White Mountains. The Pleasant Valley club held its annual community picnic last Wednesday, June 29, at Burnham Grove.

Mr. and Mrs. Erastus D. Burnham announce the engagement of their daughter, Miss Marion Barton Burnham, of South Windsor, to Kenneth Barrows Segee, son of Mr. and Mrs. Clarence F. Segee, of Connecticut Boulevard, East Hartford.

Advertisement for R. W. Joyner, Contractor and Builder, Alteration and Repair Work Given Prompt Attention.

Advertisement for Buick, featuring the slogan '344,679 owners of other automobiles have signified their intention of changing to Buick next time they buy a car.'

Advertisement for Capitol Buick Co., featuring a list of cars for sale including 1927 Hudson Coach, 1927 Essex Sedan, and 1924 Studebaker Special Six Sedan.

Read Herald Advs General Auto Repairing and Overhauling SHELDON'S GARAGE

You'll Be Surprised To get the prices on these cars and learn how little money it takes to own one. 1927 Hudson Coach (new). 1927 Hudson Coach Demonstrator.

George L. Betts 127 Spruce St. Phone 711

G. Schreiber & Sons General Contractors Builders of "Better Built Homes" Telephone 1859-2 Shop: 285 West Center Street

Advertisement for PLUMBING FIXTURES, featuring Joseph C. Wilson, 28 Spruce Street, Telephone 641.

Advertisement for QUALITY BAKERY, 881 Main Street, Tel. 760, offering breads, pastries, and meats.

Advertisement for PICKETT MOTOR SALES, 22-24 Maple Street, Open Evenings, Phone 2017, featuring a list of cars for sale.

Advertisement for Fireworks, featuring 'THE LARGEST ASSORTMENT OF FIREWORKS IN TOWN' and listing three stands.

LATEST FASHION HINTS BY FOREMOST AUTHORITIES

THE HERALD'S HOME PAGE

FEATURE ARTICLES ABOUT INTERESTING WOMEN

Jungle Breath

© 1927 by NEA Service

Illustrated by Paul Kroesen

by Ben Lucien Burman

THIS HAS HAPPENED

Attempts have been made on the life of ELISE MERRIFIELD, an American girl who owns and manages considerable property near the little town of PORTO VERDE, in west central Brazil. Several mysterious deaths have occurred, but so far she has escaped harm, due to the shrewdness of her cousin and protector, VILAK, who masquerades as her attorney under the name of DAVID VILAK, a curious mixture of American and Oriental blood. Elise is a student of criminology, and a student of Elise to leave with his friend, LINCOLN NUNNALLY, an elderly American chemist, to solve the mystery.



Her departure is prevented by the threat of flood. Messengers ride through the countryside warning the natives. Then VILAK decides to proceed to the house of one GAYLORD PRENTISS and warn him of the danger. VILAK is a recluse and a forbidding man, as well as an enemy of Elise's, and she suspects him of some knowledge of the conspiracy against her. Nevertheless, she agrees that it is their duty to warn him.

NOW BEGIN THE STORY

CHAPTER XXXI

VILAK strode outside once more. He bent over and began examining the ground around the stones which formed the structure's foundation. There was nothing. "I confess I'm beaten," he grunted to his companions, and shrugged his shoulders. They started to descend the low slope of the creek, plunging through mud that came to their knees, forcing their way through a wild tangle of muddy, dripping branches. There was a suspicious crackle somewhere off in the brush. Nunnally silently pointed his small finger toward it and looked at Vilak questioningly. His friend shook his head. "No, you needn't worry. Just an animal or something of the sort. Whatever else I don't know, I feel fairly sure that our friends won't bother us here anymore tonight. But what effect this affair will have on the future I don't know either."

Elise cast a quick glance back at the house, with its many towers appearing in the mist like some gigantic many-headed beast.

She took his arm. "Let's get away from here," she murmured. "The place frightens me. I don't want to come here again. I know it's silly, but I feel instinctively that there's something wrong. Something sort of . . . tainted . . . polluted . . . wherever Prentiss has been. The natives are right, Vilak. He is abnormal. All the time he was in the tower I felt it. A creeping, crawling sort of sensation. As if he weren't . . . quite human."

"When he was close to me, shooting, I could hardly keep from shuddering every time I looked at him. And all the while we were there together not a word of gratitude, not a word of confidence. He doesn't like me, Vilak. It took a number of painful lessons to learn it, but I've learned it now. And I think you've got to take into consideration in explaining his disappearance."

"What do you mean?" Vilak's voice was interested.

"Merely that he doubted the success of your plan to free the lake above, and then because he knew every inch of the fazenda, thought of a way of escape which was certain and didn't tell us because by

She stood in the door and threw a kiss from lips that still showed powder stains. "Intended for you, Mr. Nunnally," she called blithely.

Do you . . . think, Vilak? "Undoubtedly, Nanny."

"It's . . . just as well." He nervously toyed with the handle of his arm. "Intelligent beast the . . . horse . . . But vigorous. I think I shall be just as . . . happy if I do not ride anymore tonight."

They walked briskly to the fazenda, found it deserted except for two three horses, which were quietly nibbling in their stalls. Then rode out to Chaos Hill to bring back the baby. They reached it and found the child safe in the care of the frizzly-haired Hannah, who placidly sat in the dog-cart a few feet off from a frightened huddled mass of negroes and half-castes who stood straining their eyes and ears for some sign of a flood which strangely did not come.

The cavalcade set off again as it had started in the afternoon toward the boat, Elise and the two men preceding the light vehicle. The natives stubbornly refused to follow, shaking their heads in gloomy denial when Elise told them that the report of the bursting dam was false. They returned to the wharf, left the driver to stand guard and waited in case of the sudden boat's arrival, then Elise took the reins herself, and the cavalcade slowly wended its way back toward her home.

On leaving Prentiss she had felt depressed, as she rode in the cool night air, her spirits so easily grew lighter. "Why, what put that into your head? Surely those words don't exist for you. The silver spoon you were born with hasn't even bent."

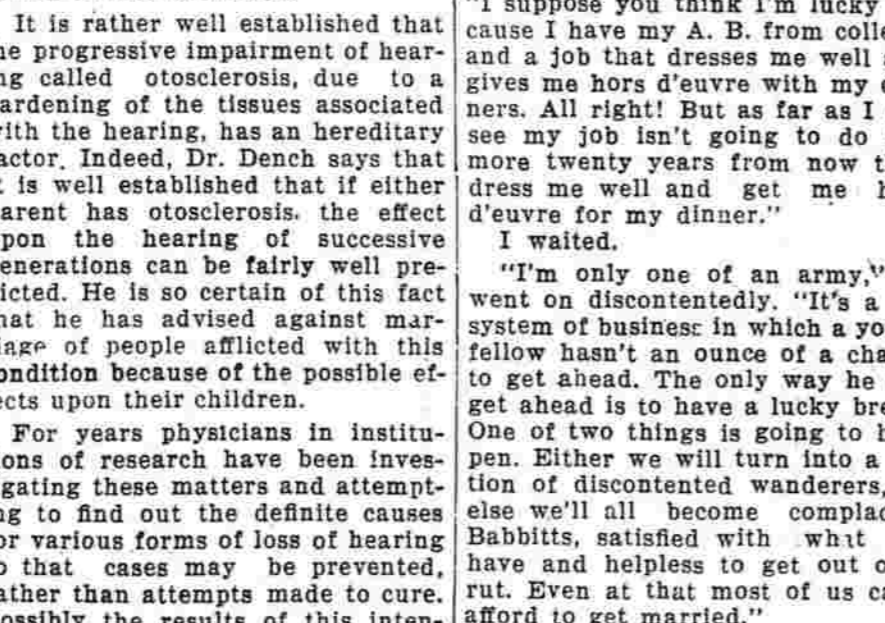
"Look here," he said seriously. "I suppose you think I'm lucky because I have my A. B. from college, and a job that dresses me well and gives me hours of my own time. All right! But as far as I can see my job isn't going to do any more twenty years from now than dress me well and get me hours of my own time."

"I'm only one of an army," he went on discontentedly. "It's a big system of business in which a young fellow hasn't an ounce of a chance to get ahead. The only way he can get ahead is to have a lucky break. One of two things is going to happen. Either we will turn into a nation of discontented wanderers, or else we'll all become complacent Babbitts, satisfied with what we have and helpless to get out of a rut. Even at that most of us can't afford to get married."

"Now I know this young man very, very well, so I said: 'Twenty years ago a young man on your salary would have thought he was in heaven. He would have married on it, and had children. Living is higher but not that much higher. If you can't marry it's because you are contemplating the wrong kind of a wife. You can't expect to start out where your father, and mother are now. They started at the foot of a hill far higher than the one you have to climb.'"

"As for the complacent Babbitts—is it so very degrading to be satisfied with your job and stay put? We all have to work somewhere. You say you are helpless. Yes, helplessness to be a bank president all in a minute."

Individual



A group of looped gold wires, finished with an amethyst, fashions an individual earring.

prize roosters in the far-off chicken yard began to rouse its first salute to the morning. "The sun will . . . up in an hour or two. I think we rather deserve some sort of celebration. I'll make some sandwiches and coffee and we can see the sun rise. They're perfectly beautiful here. Worth sitting up for. We can play bridge or Canfield meanwhile. What do you say?"

"Sorry to be a kill-joy. I'd rather not." She looked at Vilak reproachfully. "You're afraid I'll beat you and make up for what you've done to me all the other nights, aren't you? You know I can't help but beat you when I'm so full of energy. You're a slacker. Why won't you sit up?"

"I've got to work. It's absurd of you to be so intelligent and ambitious at this hour of the morning. Go to bed, please. I'll be happier."

"Very well, venerated captain, I'll sit up in my room and watch the sun rise alone." She stood in the door and threw a kiss from lips that still showed powder stains. "Intended for Mr. Nunnally, not for you," she called blithely, and disappeared.

A moment later Vilak bade good night to the old man. Going to his flamboyantly draped room, he donned his dressing gown, a garment of extraordinary beauty which had been given him by a grateful Chinaman in Peking. Of heavy, lustrous purple silk, it was profusely worked with thousands of tiny gold dragons, one single shining serpent forming the weighty hem. Then he opened one of his trunks, took out a small portable talking machine, set it on a grotesquely carved stand and put onto the turntable one of those squeaky, wailing Chinese records which each night assailed the ears of the slant-eyed dwellers in the pungent tenements of New York's Mott Street.

He closed the doors of his room tightly; the machine began to grind out its harsh piercing discord. He put a bit betel in his mouth and began pacing the floor in great long strides. The music jangled, screamed, grated, clanged. It ceased. He started it once more, and recommenced his swift pacing, turning sharply as the wall barred the door like an angry lion in its cage in a zoo.

Time after time the machine ran down and the shrill music ceased; time after time he wound it. In the dim-lighted, shadowy room he appeared like some Oriental priest doing obeisance before his god.

Morning began to touch the horizon. He put away the record. He cigar and stretched out on his couch to sleep a few hours. At eight o'clock he arose, a scant breakfast, then made his way alone to . . . house . . . he was sure and made a more elaborate search than the darkness had permitted. He found the fazenda still deserted. He returned to Elise's plantation, obtained ten or twelve laborers and brought them to the parasol pine and thorn thicket which marked the entrance to the lands of the vanished architect.

Vilak directed the men in setting small fires in a wide area over the brush. Soon the flames were leaping fiercely, hissing and steaming as the tangled vegetation, despite its wetness, ignited. Nunnally, who had accompanied him, looked on wonderingly. "What are you doing, Vilak?" he queried. "Trying to . . . er . . . drive something out of the brush?"

Vilak gave a curt order to a native. "Trying to prevent another tragedy, that's all."

(To Be Continued)

Tinky disappears again, and once more Elise and her friends begin a search for the child and his kidnappers.

The WOMAN'S DAY

ALLENE SUMNER

Does it seem utterly unreasonable for a wife who supports her husband by working for pay outside the home to expect him to at least look after the children while she is out toiling for their daily bread? A Boston lady didn't think so. She told the judge before whom she appeared on complaint of a non-support charge against her husband that she realized it was hard for a man to get a job, and was perfectly willing to keep on with her own job and also do the housework, but she did think he might look after the children as long as he was not working.

More They May

The patience of woman! Also, the folly of women! For it is women who have so long permitted males to get away with murder that they have made them what they are today! One of the soundest arguments which I know against married women working outside the home, and also assuming the full burden of home responsibility, is that the mass of males will continue to expect it indefinitely and consider themselves awfully abused under the old regime which had a woman toil in the home only!

For Plump Maids

Just a little bon bon for the plump damozels! Even today they prefer 'em fat in Turkey, and the sylphlike maidens are disposed of only at matrimonial rummage sales in the land. This, according to a Mrs. Alice Howland Macomber, who recently returned from Turkey where she was engaged to study that country and lecture upon it.

Delicate Husband

The delicatessen wife has been lambasted very often. Now we have the delicatessen husband. A Chicago lady begged a judge for a divorce because, she said, no matter what delicious nice hot meals she cooked "him", he insisted on bringing home to her, according to a Mrs. Alice Howland Macomber, who recently returned from Turkey where she was engaged to study that country and lecture upon it.

Her Footsteps

Unimportant, insignificant woman! Her footsteps determine the real estate values of great cities! A speaker before a national convention of builders told them that the highest priced property in any city is in the block where women shoppers congregate. "The beaten path between three great stores is the 'charmed circle' from a real estate viewpoint," he said.

Too Much Fudge

The famous "pretty girl artist," Coles Phillips, who recently died, left his palette for a pigeon farm shortly before his death. He is said to have explained his move by saying that he was so surfeited by pretty girls that he never again wanted to see one. "It is like dining exclusively on chocolate eclairs until one sighs for corned beef and cabbage," he said. "I have stopped dead in the middle of the street to gaze in admiration at some passer-by because she was so ugly." Which makes some of us feel better after all!

Afternoon Costume



The black lace and georgette dress has an entire foundation of white chiffon which forms the front panel.

ETHEL



©1927 BY NEA SERVICE, INC.

A Union of Stars



Vilma Banky and Rod La Roque, both cinema stars of the first magnitude, are shown in this remarkably clear telephoto just after their wedding in Los Angeles.

MRS. ADA M. MERRIFIELD

Teacher of

Mandolin	Tenor Banjo
Mandula	Cello-Banjo
Ukulele	Mando-Cello
Banjo-Mandolin	
Ensemble Playing for Advanced Pupils.	
Agent for Gibson Instruments, Old Fellows' Block	
At the Center—Room 8, Monday, Tuesday, Wednesday and Thursday.	

Read Herald Advs

Life's Niceties
HINTS ON ETIQUET

SANITARY MILK
from the PASTURE to YOUR TABLE

Our Dairy delivers germ-pure Milk to you in the most sanitary form direct from the pasture to your table. Just a trial of a few days and you'll note the difference.

MILK
from Tuberculin Tested Cows

J. H. HEWITT
49 Holl St. Phone 2056

Good Nature and Good Health

CURES FOR DEAFNESS SOUGHT IN PREVENTIVE MEDICINE

BY DR. MORRIS FISHBEIN

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

Many people afflicted with loss of hearing do not realize that they are gradually becoming deafened until they consult a specialist in diseases of the ear, nose and throat for some other disturbance, usually related to a difficulty in breathing.

The ears are not usually affected equally, because the infection concerned may attack one side more than the other. Dr. E. B. Dench, professor of otology at the New York University, points out that the patient is usually misled through the surplus of hearing in the good ear. The same fact may be true of the eyes, since persons have been known to discover that they were completely blind in one eye without having realized the fact.

The great cause of progressive impairment of hearing are diseases of the mechanism responsible for conducting the sounds through the middle ear, that part which lies just behind the ear drum. These diseases are usually amenable to treatment, particularly if seen early.

There are also cases in which the bony tissues surrounding the

Home Page Editorial
WANDERERS OR BABBITS?
Olive Roberts Barton

Not long ago a young man said to me, "Why don't you write an editorial on 'powerless discontent'?" I laughed. "Why, what put that into your head? Surely those words don't exist for you. The silver spoon you were born with hasn't even bent."

"Look here," he said seriously. "I suppose you think I'm lucky because I have my A. B. from college, and a job that dresses me well and gives me hours of my own time. All right! But as far as I can see my job isn't going to do any more twenty years from now than dress me well and get me hours of my own time."

"I'm only one of an army," he went on discontentedly. "It's a big system of business in which a young fellow hasn't an ounce of a chance to get ahead. The only way he can get ahead is to have a lucky break. One of two things is going to happen. Either we will turn into a nation of discontented wanderers, or else we'll all become complacent Babbitts, satisfied with what we have and helpless to get out of a rut. Even at that most of us can't afford to get married."

"Now I know this young man very, very well, so I said: 'Twenty years ago a young man on your salary

Unusually Good Ball Games Here Over The Fourth

HARTFORD PLAYS TWICE; BRISTOL VS MANCHESTER

New Haven Here Today, Springfield Monday Morning; Community Club Meets Bristol In Double-Header, Afternoon Game At Hickey's.

Two appearances of the Hartford Eastern League club and Community Club-Bristol New Departure series feature the program for Manchester sport lovers over the Fourth of July week-end. There will also be two out of town games involving Manchester teams that will be of special interest.



that he will be saved for the afternoon game which will be played at Hickey's. Fisher is at present hurling for the Elmwood New Departures and has already "hooked" the Bristol team once, winning a 2 to 1 decision.

Monday morning will also find the Senators playing Springfield here at the stadium in a game which will get under way at 10:30. The Ponies recently put up a good exhibition with the New York Yankees and showed that they have a ball team that can make the best of them step. Hartford should find them no easy mark.

Read Herald Advs

WALSH PICKS THE FRENCH TEAM TO WIN DAVIS CUP CONTESTS

Defeat of Tilden and With Johnson Out, There Is Little Chance For U. S., He Declares.

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

New York, July 2.—All records for advance sales of Davis Cup challenge round tickets have been broken two months before the event in question, the United States Lawn Tennis Association announced today with a pardonable pride, evidently imbued with the notion that this circumstance is a subtle tribute both to itself and the sport it governs.

It is about to sell itself short of tickets because the American public senses the fact that the Davis Cup seems due to go on a long journey and morbid, as always, wants to be in at the death. The recent defeat of William T. Tilden at Wimbledon, following so closely upon the heels of his failure to stop Rene La Costa at St. Cloud, has left few illusions remaining of America's likelihood of retaining the international trophy that has been held in custody here since 1920.

The French, of course, run fourth in an all-time rating of that kind but we deal only with the present and there they run first in all-around strength. French tennis has reached the crest simultaneously with a gradual sinking of the American game well down into the trough.

Tilden and Johnson, in fact, have been American tennis for upwards of nine years, the most successful in our history. Both obviously are not the men they were. Tilden lost his singles title in 1926 for the first time in seven years. Johnson was eliminated early in the game.

KELLEY AND HOWARD TO MEET AT "DROME"

Several leading Connecticut amateurs who are keen rivals and logical opponents will meet at the Massachusetts A. C.'s weekly amateur boxing show at the Hartford velodrome Tuesday night.

Woodall, L. Sewell; sacrifices; Fothergill, J. J. Sewell; double plays; Hodapp, Spurgeon, Burns; left on bases, Detroit 5, Cleveland 10; bases, Chicago 14, Philadelphia 2; Shute 1, off Carr 2; struck out by Whitehill 3, by Shute 1, by Levens 1 in 2; off Carr 1 in 2; losing pitcher, Grant; umpires, Sulphand, McGowan and Evans; time, 2:10.

Sets New Track Record

Handy Mandy, In Winning Latonia Derby, Breaks Man o' War's Time in Mile and a Half.



Handy Mandy, Jockey Earl P. Up. A new American record for the mile and a half was set by Handy Mandy when that filly won the recent Latonia Derby.

THE SCOREBOARD

Table with columns for Eastern League, American League, Eastern League, National League, and GAMES TODAY. Includes team names and scores.

Hartford Game

Table showing player statistics for the Hartford game, including Senators vs. Pros and Cubs vs. Cardinals.

BASEBALL MCKEE STREET STADIUM SATURDAY P. M., 3:00 Hartford vs. New Haven MONDAY A. M., 10:30 Hartford vs. Springfield

PIRATES INCREASE THEIR LEAD IN THE NATIONAL LEAGUE RACE

Cardinals and Cubs Cutting Each Other's Throats; Gehrig Clouts Out His 26th Homer.

New York, July 2.—While the Cardinals and Cubs are cutting each other's throats, the Pirates are gradually increasing their lead in the National League pennant race. The Bucs trimmed the Reds yesterday, five to one and stretched their lead to a game and a half when the world's champions lost to the Cubs six to two.

Meanwhile in the American League a not far-cornered battle for second place is being waged, the latest developments being the rise of the Detroit Tigers to the first division and the flop of the Athletics to fifth place.

The record of the Senators, Tigers and Yankees reads like the chart of a race between non-stop flyers. Washington has won eight straight, the Yanks six straight and the Tigers have copped ten of their last eleven starts.

BE SURE Your Car Has Plenty of Oil and That the Grease Cups are Full.

Before you start on the Fourth of July trip.

Advertisement for Firestone tires, featuring '90c Firestone Tires' and 'LANDA'S SERVICE STATION'.

Large advertisement for 'New State Law Windshield Wiper' and 'Perrine Batteries Seiberling Tires'.

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. Initials, numbers and abbreviations each count as a word and compound words as two words. Minimum cost is price of three lines.
Line rates per day for transient ads. Effective March 17, 1927

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

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

Table listing various classified ad categories such as Automobiles, Real Estate, and Household Goods with corresponding page numbers.

Lost and Found
LOST—PAY ENVELOPE between Teacher's Hall and P. O. about 6 o'clock.

PAIR OF LADY'S SHOES in Hale's store. Finder please call 1641.

CITY SHOE REPAIR
Is located at 58 Oak street. When your shoes need repairing see me for special work.

SWELSHIP TICKETS to and from all parts of the world—Cunard Anchor, White Star, French, American, Swedish, North German Lloyd and several others.

The Manchester Upholstering Co. is now located at 115 Spruce street, South Manchester.

TEN REAL VALUES
IN HIGH GRADE
LATE MODEL CARS

BUICK MASTER SIX—1924 2-passenger. Country Club Coupe, rumble seat in rear deck.

BUICK MASTER SIX—1924 4-passenger. Touring, 16,000 miles.

PACKARD SINGLE SIX—1925 5-pass. Touring, one shot lubrication system, four wheel brakes.

BUICK MASTER SIX—1924 4-pass. Sedan, newly painted a very snappy blue. A real bargain at \$700.

HEATING—PLUMBING—ROOFING
ROOFING SPECIALISTS
Slate, Gravel, Tin, Asphalt Shingles.

BUICK MASTER SIX
1927 DEMONSTRATOR
PRICED RIGHT!

BUICK MASTER SIX
1927 DEMONSTRATOR
PRICED RIGHT!

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

1925 Overland Fordor Sedan, \$375. free markers.

1924 Buick touring, \$350, free markers.

1924 Ford coupe, \$175, free markers.

1922 Ford coupe, \$75, free markers.

1922 Overland touring, \$75, free markers.

CRAWFORD AUTO SUPPLY CO.
Oldsmobile & Marmon Sales & Service

Studebaker 1924 Big 6 Sedan.
Studebaker 1924 Light 6 Coupe.

Oldsmobile 1925 Sedan
Buick 1924 Master Six Coupe

CONKEY AUTO COMPANY
20 East Center St. Tel. 840

Auto Repairing—Painting
PERSONAL ATTENTION given to all repair work. Superior brake re-lining and greasing service.

Garages—Service—Storage
FOR RENT—GARAGE. Inquire at 13 Wadsworth street.

Wanted Autos—Motorcycles
AUTOS—Will buy cars for junk. Used parts for sale.

Florists—Nurseries
BEST VARIETY—disease free cabbage plants.

CABBAGE PLANTS—10c per doz. 75c per hundred, \$5 per 1000.

WINTER CABBAGE plants, flat Dutch and stone Masons.

WE HAVE READY NOW 10,000 winter cabbage plants.

HEATING—PLUMBING—ROOFING
ROOFING SPECIALISTS
Slate, Gravel, Tin, Asphalt Shingles.

ROASTING CHICKENS for sale weighing between 4 and 5 lbs.

FOR SALE—PHEASANT EGGS for sale. Walter O'Leary, South Manchester.

GOOD GULF GASOLINE 20c gal. Try five gallons. You will like it.

FOR SALE—CHERRIES for canning. Excellent pinks, Appicot, 302 West Center street.

LAWN-MOWERS put in proper order, repairs, clocks, electric cleaners.

SEWING MACHINES, repairing of all makes, oils, needles and supplies.

Toilet Goods and Services
SHULTZ BEAUTY PARLOR
983 MAIN ST., HARTFORD

Private Instruction
PRIVATE INSTRUCTION given in all grammar school subjects by former grammar school principal.

Help Wanted—Male
Big Ohio corporation seeks manager for unoccupied territory.

Agents Wanted
AGENTS sell gas 3c gallon, 80c per cent profit.

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.

Situations Wanted—Female
WANTED—POSITION by High school girl taking care of children.

Live Stock—Vehicles
JUST ARRIVED—a carload of State and Federal tuberculosis tested cows.

ONE DOUBLE EXPRESS wagon, in first class condition.

MARCH PULLETS—All breeds from excellent stock.

ROOSTING CHICKENS for sale weighing between 4 and 5 lbs.

FOR SALE—PHEASANT EGGS for sale. Walter O'Leary, South Manchester.

GOOD GULF GASOLINE 20c gal. Try five gallons. You will like it.

FOR SALE—CHERRIES for canning. Excellent pinks, Appicot, 302 West Center street.

LAWN-MOWERS put in proper order, repairs, clocks, electric cleaners.

SEWING MACHINES, repairing of all makes, oils, needles and supplies.

Toilet Goods and Services
SHULTZ BEAUTY PARLOR
983 MAIN ST., HARTFORD

Private Instruction
PRIVATE INSTRUCTION given in all grammar school subjects by former grammar school principal.

Help Wanted—Male
Big Ohio corporation seeks manager for unoccupied territory.

Agents Wanted
AGENTS sell gas 3c gallon, 80c per cent profit.

Business Locations for Rent
FOR RENT—STORE at 885 Main street. Telephone 855.

Houses for Rent
SINGLE HOUSE of five rooms, on Deane street, all modern improvements.

Summer Homes for Rent
BENNEY: Open for the season. Home cooking. Reasonable rates.

Apartment Buildings for Sale
FOUR FAMILY HOUSE in fine condition, price \$11,500.

Business Property for Sale
MOONE'S GARAGE, Manchester Green, business and equipment.

Farms and Land for Sale
FARM—One big and one small farm, right in Manchester.

Apartment Buildings for Rent
FORD STREET—5 room flats 2nd floor. Improvements and renovated.

5 ROOM FLAT nearly new, on 39 Ridgewood street.

FIVE ROOM FLAT with all modern improvements. Inquire Wm. Kanehl.

HAYNES ST., 14—Five room flat, downtown, all modern improvements.

FOUR ROOM tenement all improvements, corner Pearl and Hill streets.

FOUR ROOM FLAT on second floor, at 183 Oak street.

HEMLOCK ST., 101—Six room tenement, all modern improvements.

JOHNSON BLOCK, Main street, 3 room apartment.

ON PROSPECT ST.—In the rear, nice cozy home with latest improvements.

RENTALS—Several desirable rents with modern improvements.

THREE ROOMS—Heated apartments with garage. Inquire Trotter Block.

TWO 5 ROOM FLATS, all modern improvements, with garage.

WAPPING CONCERN TO BUTTERMILK AND GO ON WITH ITS SALE.

MILK LAW WILL NOT CRIPPLE THE CREAMERY.

Insurance
Nearly twenty-five (25) years experience in Insurance and kindred lines.

Travelers of Hartford
Life, Fire, and Casualty Lines

EDWARD J. HOLL
Herald Advs. Bring Results

Houses for Sale
BUNGALOW—5 rooms, all improvements, garage, basement.

FOR SALE—One of the newest houses in Greenacre section.

MANCHESTER GREEN—Six rooms, bath, electric lights.

NEW SIX ROOM house on Woodbridge street. Price right.

PORTER STREET—Desirable location, large basement.

WASHINGTON STREET—Nice six room single, fire place, steam heat.

MR. and Mrs. Ralph Cone of East Center street and Miss Martha E. Stone left this morning.

MR. and Mrs. William Addy of Garden street will spend the weekend at Newport, R. I.

Jeanne, one of the two young daughters of Mr. and Mrs. Herbert W. Robb of Center street.

The Manchester Green baseball team defeated the Buckland team Thursday night.

Manchester Girl Scouts who wish to visit the new camp near Hilltown on Monday.

Miss Stella A. Lincoln of Maple street has returned to her work at the Main street library.

Gordon Wheaton of Main street has as his guest over the holiday, Russell Finch of Providence, R. I.

The Misses Gertrude Moran and Anna Duane of Stamford, Conn., are spending the week-end and holiday with Miss Hazel Colton of Buckland.

Wadsworth Homestead
Corner East Center and Pitkin Street now offered at a very reasonable figure.

Here is a bargain—a 6 room bungalow with steam heat, gas, etc.

Building lot, one acre with city water, gas, electricity in front of it.

Coventry Farm—50 acres, seven room house, running water in barn yard.

Bolton Lake, "Lake View," some nice cottage sites offered as low as \$250.

Robert J. Smith, 1009 Main St. REAL ESTATE, INSURANCE, STEAMSHIP TICKETS

Edward J. Holl, 865 Main Street. Tel. 560.

USED CAR BARGAINS
YOUR OWN TERMS
1924 Ford Sedan
1924 Ford Touring car
1922 Sedan
1926 Ford Touring car
1924 Chevrolet Touring car
1922 Nash Touring

MANCHESTER MOTOR SALES CO.
1069 Main St. So. Manchester
Opposite Army & Navy Club
Open Evenings and Sundays
Tel. 740

LOCAL PEOPLE FIGURE
IN STORRS CONFERENCE
Miss Hazel Trotter, Group Leader—Ray Warren, Secretary, Miss Eva McComb Senator.

The Herald has received a letter from one of the young people from Center Congregational church attending the summer conference at Storrs.

Local people who have been visitors at Storrs the past week include Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Hood, Selectman and Mrs. Wells Strickland and Miss Grace Robertson.

Group I furnished an "At Home Night" program and was complimented by the dean for its originality. Miss Eva McComb gave a reading.

Corner East Center and Pitkin Street now offered at a very reasonable figure. 1 1/4 acres of land, beautifully laid out with all kinds of fruit trees and shrubbery.

Building lot, one acre with city water, gas, electricity in front of it. Price only \$900.

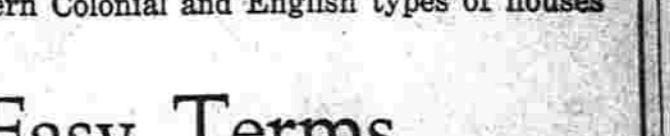
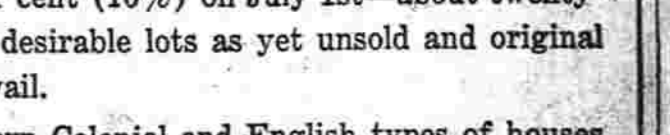
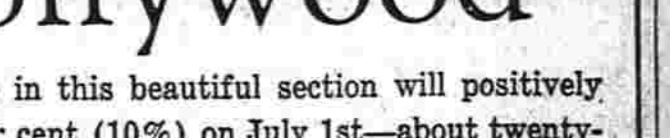
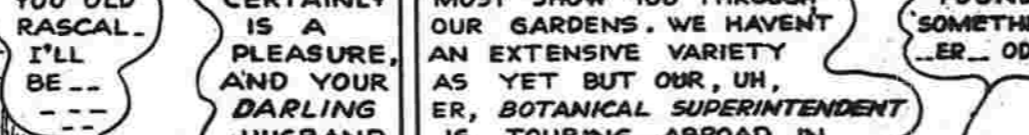
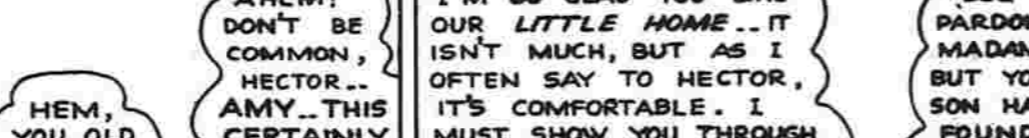
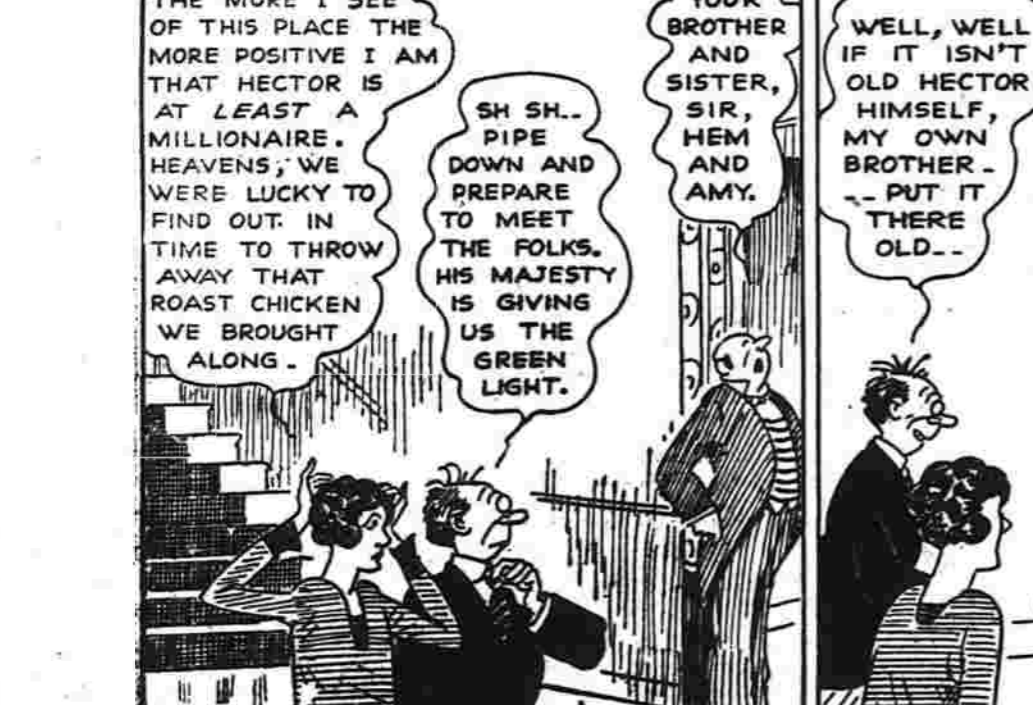
Coventry Farm—50 acres, seven room house, running water in barn yard. Barn for seven head stock, silo, 3 poultry houses, work shop, apple orchard, a practical farm for \$3,500. Terms.

Bolton Lake, "Lake View," some nice cottage sites offered as low as \$250. Several new cottages already built. Drive out and see for yourself. Turn north just west of first lake.

Hollywood
Price of lots in this beautiful section will positively advance ten per cent (10%) on July 1st—about twenty-five (25) very desirable lots as yet unsold and original prices still prevail.

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

GAS BUGGIES—Meet Ida and Hector and Family



NOW YOU ASK ONE

WEEKLY BIBLE QUIZ

Answers to the questions in today's Bible Quiz will be found on another page.

1—What incident in Bible history is illustrated in the picture below?



2—Who was hung on the gallows prepared for Mordecai?

3—Who was king when Nebuchadnezzar waged war on Jerusalem?

4—What was Daniel named after his capture by the Babylonians?

5—What were the original names of Shadrach, Mesach and Abednego?

6—How far from Christ were the disciples when He prayed on the Mount of Olives before His betrayal?

7—To whom did Pilate send Jesus after He had first been brought before the Roman judges?

8—Where did Ahimases and Jonathan hide on their way to tell King David of the treachery planned against him?

9—Who brought David news of the death of the young man Absalom?

10—Who conquered the cities of Judah in the reign of King Hezekiah?

Negro Saek—Al, you sho' is a scream.

Sweet Young High yaller-Black boy, you don't 'actly remind me of silence, yo' ownself.

The trouble with committee work is that nobody does any work.

It is sweet to see fathers trying to give their children pleasure no matter at what personal sacrifice and we saw one Monday evening touching off one torpedo after another that exploded with a deafening sound while his little daughter sat near with her fingers in her ears.

SENSE and NONSENSE

The Unconquered Banner (By Grantland Rice) Around the signal fires and camp A shadow trails the ground; The war steeds paw the earth and champ. The bit which holds them bound; The war god smiles as rifles crash, The red glow lights the air, But proudly o'er the crimson flash The Stars and Stripes are there.

Peace comes—and fields that once were red With life blood now lie green; No more above the stricken dead The vulture haunts the scene; No more the war drums thrill the bold.

No more the bugles blare; But waving proudly as of old, The Stars and Stripes are there.

All deeds, man wrought must pass away, Ere history's course is run; All creeds, man made, must yet decay.

Before the tale is done; But one heart emblem still remains, Earth relic of the past, Across the sweep of endless plains The Stars and Stripes will last.

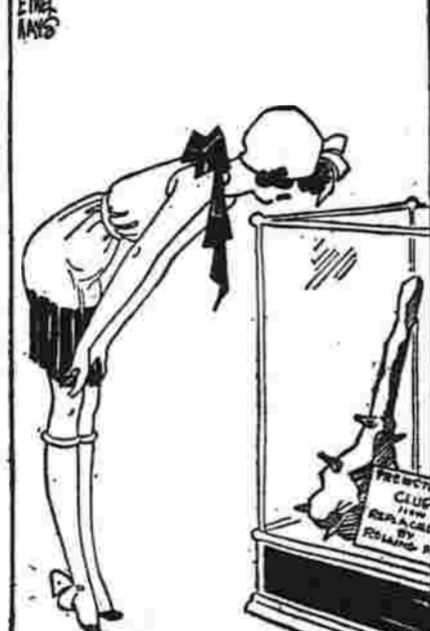
Will last till the eternal hills Have crumbled into dust; Until the rivers and the rills Are dry beneath their crust; And when the final tale is told, Outlined against the glare Of dying moon and fading sun Old Glory will be there.

The price of some marked down goods seems to indicate that the merchant was standing on his head when he marked them down.

Do you know how to approach a girl with a present? "How?" With a present.

Grooms are queer. They don't get mad if you kiss the bride, unless you do it a year or so before the ceremony.

FLAPPER FANNY SAYS:



Nowadays a married man goes to his club. Five thousand years ago he only reached for it.

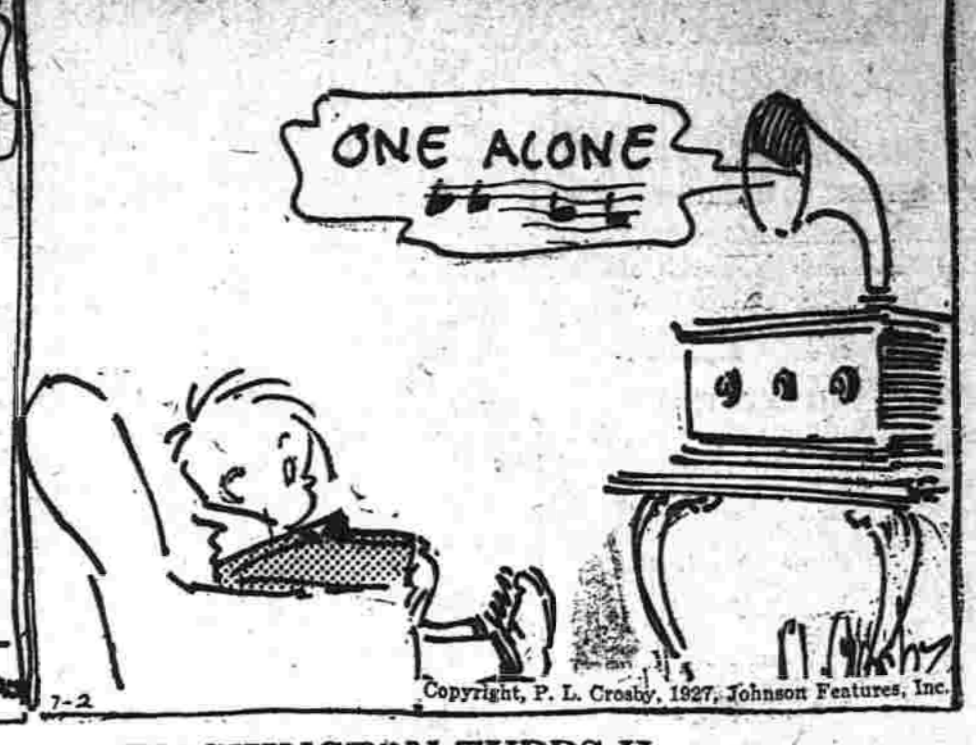
SKIPPY



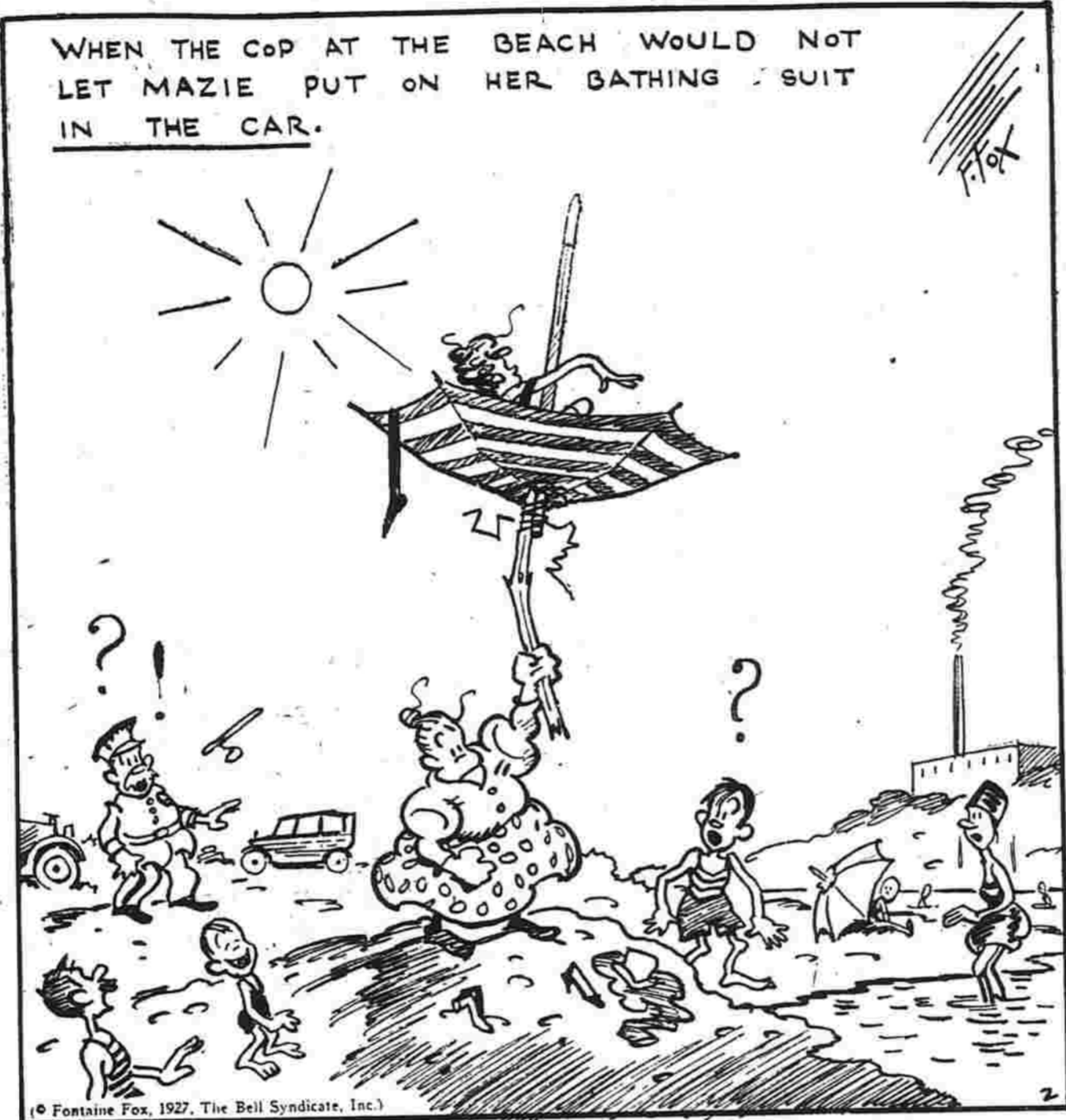
The Powerful Katrinka Saved the Day



By Fontaine Fox



WASHINGTON TUBBS II By Crane



FRECKLES AND HIS FRIENDS

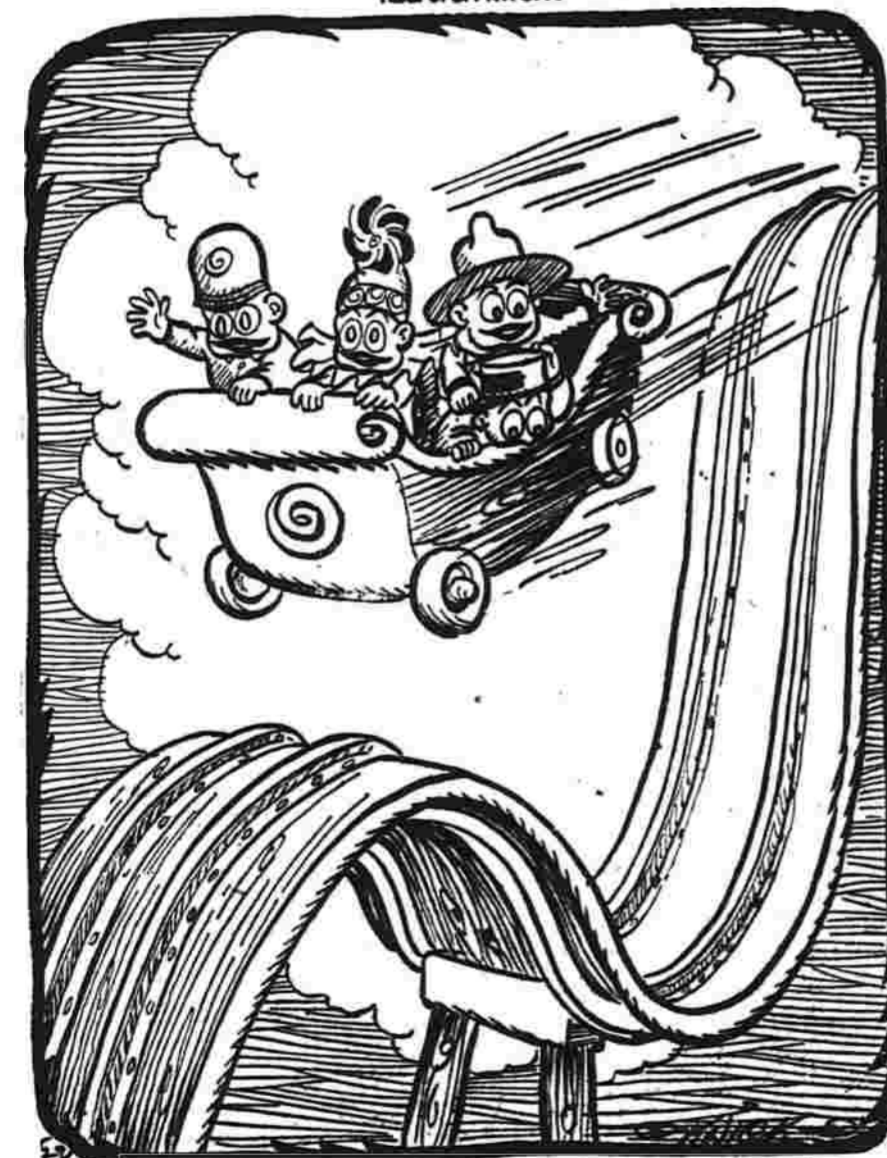


Alek Can't Understand!



By Blosser

THE TINYMITES



(READ THE STORY, THEN COLOR THE PICTURE)

Said Scouty, "That was very fine. I like the chutes very well for mine." Then Clowny broke right in and said, "I think 'twas rather rough. When we whip way up in the air the loop-the-loop gave me a scare. I'm glad that it is over 'cause I've really had enough." Then Princess Fun said, "Well, now, boys, I still have many other joys. Let's try the scenic railway. You will like that very much. It's just like riding in a train except that lots more thrills you gain. It takes you high up in the air and has queer turns and such." So over to the railway place the Tinymites went on a race. The Princess floated in the air and beat them to the scene. Said she, "Here is the car you'll ride. Take care, now, when you hop inside. Sit right down in the middle and be sure you do not lean." Then Coppy shouted, "Here we go!" The car began to move real slow. It climbed a rather steep hill

until they reached the very top. And then it started down the grade. A very sudden turn was made. The Tinymites all heard Clowny shout, "Oh, see, when will we stop?" Right down the hill they went, and then, the car shot right back up again. It whizzed around sharp corners and the Tinymites yelled in glee. When they were up on one high peak, the others heard wee Carpy speak, "Why, we can see for miles around the country side," said he. Then, when they reached the top once more the railway car began to soar. It flew from one peak to the next and reached there safe and sound. This stunt of course, brought on some fright, and all the bunch hung on real tight, and they were rather happy when they finally reached the ground.

(The Tinymites get a real laugh in the next story.)

SALESMAN SAM



They'd Be Handy



By Small

Jack Lockwill's Police Dog



"You sneaking cub!" Benton roared, striking at Lockwill with the chair. Jack dodged barely in time. Then, with the man thrown off his balance by the force of the wasted blow, the boy plunged forward, caught him round the waist, backhanded him deftly, and sent him to the floor with a crash that shook the wretched building. "Jimminy!" gasped the admiring girl. "Ain't he a bear!"



The astonished rascal scrambled up, reaching for his hip-pocket as he was rising. With a cry of warning, the girl grabbed his wrist as he was drawing a pistol.



Only for the action of Molly Dugan, the treacherous chauffeur might have shot Jack down. The boy sprang forward again, and smashed Benton on the chin.



Staggered by the blow and forced to defend himself, the man dropped his pistol and swung the clinging girl between himself and Lockwill as the latter struck again. Hit by Jack, she let go and dropped in a crumpled heap. Jack was dismayed by what he had done. As the boy hesitated, staring down at Molly, Benton took him off guard and hurried him backward. (To Be Continued)

by Gilbert Patten

DANCING TONIGHT
At the RAINBOW
 BILL TASHILO'S ORCHESTRA

OLD FASHIONED-MODERN DANCING
At City View Dance Hall
 JULY 4TH
 SHERWOOD'S ORCHESTRA
 Admission 50c.

ABOUT TOWN

Miss Theresa McCluskey of Maple street left last evening to spend the holidays with her cousin at South Boston.

Mrs. James Allen of 11 Ridge street entered the Hartford hospital yesterday to undergo a major operation.

Miss Hazel Haire of Tilton, N. H. is a house guest of Miss Margaret Robshaw of 16 Huntington street.

Mr. and Mrs. Louis Vanderbrook of Kensington street will spend the week-end and Fourth with Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Wilcox of Greenfield, Mass. Mr. Wilcox is a brother of Mrs. Vanderbrook.

Mr. and Mrs. Aaron Johnson and son Dexter of Linden street, have opened the family cottage at Grove Beach for the season. For over the Fourth they will have as guests the families of their daughters, Mrs. Albert Harrison and Mrs. Charles Paisley.

Miss Doris Robshaw of Huntington street will spend the month of July in New Hampshire with her sister, Mrs. Lawrence B. Perry of Concord. She will spend the month of August camping in Maine with a party of friends.

Mr. and Mrs. John Olson of Jackson street will entertain a party of their relatives over the Fourth at their new cottage at Black Point. Among their guests will be Mrs. Olson's parents, Mr. and Mrs. August Ca person and family of Village street, Mr. and Mrs. Albert Larson and family of Clinton street and Mr. and Mrs. Charles Johnson and daughter of Jackson street.

Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Ferguson of 45 High street, were pleasantly surprised last evening when about 25 of their friends hereabouts called to help them celebrate their twelfth wedding anniversary. They brought with them a choice collection of gifts as well as a generous supply of eatables. The time was spent in card playing, listening to radio music, and with wishes for many more anniversaries, the guests departed at midnight.

Mr. and Mrs. George E. Wallace and children of 483 East Center street left early yesterday morning for Great Hill, Quincy, Mass., where they will spend the summer.

Miss Elizabeth Thornton of 22 Church street left today for a visit with relatives in Paterson, N. J.

Mr. and Mrs. Leroy Roberts, their son Russell and Mr. and Mrs. Robert Beebe and children of Manchester Green will spend the week-end and Fourth at Hammonasset Beach.

OLD FASHIONED-MODERN DANCING
At City View Dance Hall
 TO-NIGHT
 Al Behrend's Orchestra
 Admission 50c.

George F. Borst and family of Cambridge street will spend the coming week at their cottage at Point O' Woods.

The members of the Silk City Band assembled at the Lincoln school at the Center last night and were measured for their new uniforms with which they will appear on the streets shortly.

Manchester people who will spend the week-end at the Laurel cottage, Saybrook Manor, are: Mr. and Mrs. William Foley of Griswold street, Mr. and Mrs. John Coughlin and daughters, Miss Elizabeth and Miss Katherine of Griswold street, Mr. and Mrs. James Coughlin, Mrs. James Vennard, Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Smith of Wadsworth street.

Mr. and Mrs. Arnold Reinartz of Center street and Mr. and Mrs. Robert Richardson of Garden street will spend the week-end at the state park at Hammonasset Beach.

Miss Calra Mann, principal of the Middlefield Consolidated school and Miss Mildred Williamson of the Health School in Groton, are spending a three week's vacation at Lake George.

PLAYGROUND AT "GREEN" TO OPEN ON TUESDAY

The playground season at Manchester Green will open next week Tuesday and continue until Labor Day, it was announced today by Walter J. Buckley, a member of the Manchester Green School district committee.

Miss Margaret Boyle, a graduate of the class of 1927 at the South Manchester High school, will be in charge. Miss Boyle's work last year proved very popular with the youngsters.

The hours during which the playground will be under supervision are 9 to 12 in the morning, 1 to 5 in the afternoon and 6 to 8:30 in the evening on Mondays, Tuesdays, Wednesdays, Thursdays and Fridays. On Saturdays, the playgrounds will be open in the morning hours only.

DANCE Every Saturday Night at Brown Gable Hall
 BUSH HILL ROAD
 Good Place for Picnics.

SUNDAY DINNER at the HOTEL SHERIDAN

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

"HEALTH DAY" TODAY AT THE PLAYGROUNDS

Director Washburn Megins Series of Lessons to Aid the Boys and Girls.

Today will be known as Health Day on the North End playground in which the children will participate in a health contest that will be carried on through the playground season.

Director Washburn stated that a careful check up on the child's general health will be made throughout the playground term. Miss Moriarty and Director Washburn have made a considerable study of the locality in which the playground is located and have determined that through these health lessons a better insight will be gained to the needs of the growing child's health by simple methods. Simple food, plenty of sleep, a moderate amount of play will be among the subjects that will be brought to the child's attention in order that he or she may grow up into normal men and women.

Too much stress cannot be laid on the child that works all summer without an opportunity to at least do some playing. It saps the growing children's vitality, mentally and physically, so that upon their return to school they are practically unfit to start the work of the term. In a good many cases these same children's diets is far from being correct and in consequence they soon show a falling off in their ability to keep up with their class unless immediate measures are taken by the school to assist them. These are some of the points that Director Washburn

brings particular stress on in his health program, which should be of considerable benefit to the community as a whole.

Mrs. Emma Dowd, Mrs. Margaret Keune, Misses Hattie Gross and Alice McCluskey are spending the 4th at Indian Neck.

NO HERALD FOURTH OF JULY

There will be no issue of The Herald on Monday, July 4, Independence Day.

For a two weeks' vacation or a world tour



Travelers' Cheques

Safe
 Convenient
 Cashed Anywhere

Any amount you require issued in a few minutes.

The Manchester Trust Co.
 South Manchester, Conn.

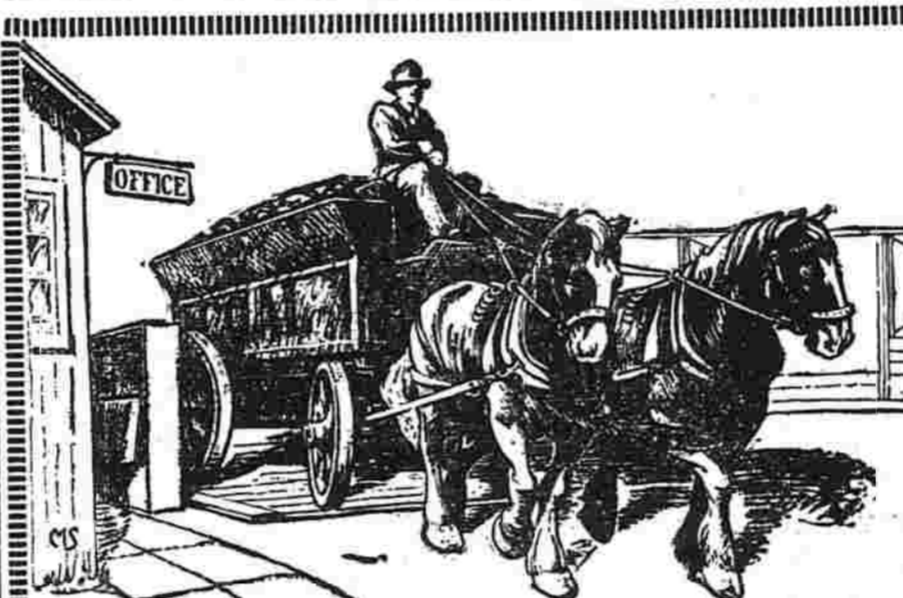


While You Are Away On Your Vacation

Let us have the keys to your house and we will transform it into a modern, livable place through the medium of new wallpaper.

Let us do the work. Competent and efficient workmen who will do the work perfectly and leave everything in order in your house as when you left it.

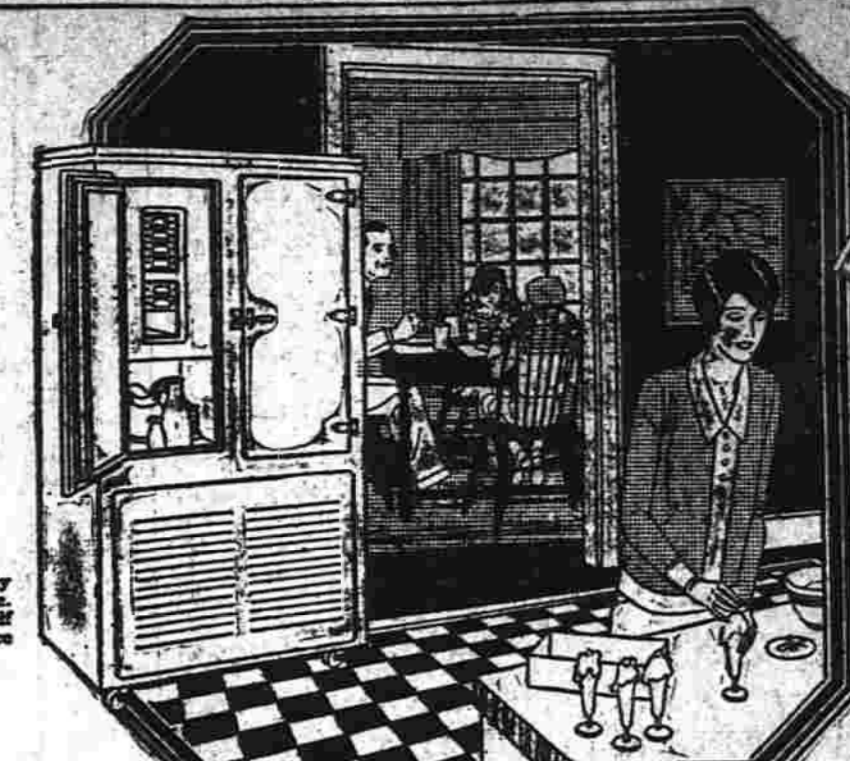
John I. Olson
 Painting and Decorating Contractor.
 699 Main St., Johnson Block
 South Manchester



PROCRASTINATION

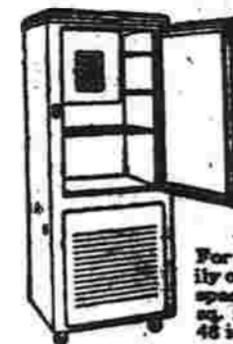
Isn't it peculiar why people will put off ordering coal until the last minute when they could just as well have their bins filled before the cold weather arrives? It's human nature to put off until tomorrow what can be done today, but every sudden cold snap keeps us busy writing orders, each order stating "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.



Model S-7 For the family of medium size. 10 1/2 sq. ft. shelf space. 96 ice cubes.

How will you choose your electric refrigerator?



Model S-5 For the small family or where kitchen space is limited. 7 1/2 sq. ft. shelf space. 48 ice cubes.



Model S-10 For the large family, the more elaborate home. 12 1/2 sq. ft. shelf space. 120 ice cubes.

Better than any store demonstration, why not convince yourself right in your own home? Servel offers you this opportunity—on our money-back guarantee!

A REVELATION—these new steel cabinet models produced by Servel. Measured on every count and by every test—a new quality standard—a better dollar-for-dollar value in electric refrigeration. Let us demonstrate Servel's outstanding advantages—greater beauty of design and finish—quiet, economical, fool-proof mechanical equipment—largest capacity for freezing ice cubes and all the new desserts.

In fairness to yourself—find out how much more lasting service and convenience your money can buy in Servel.

3 sizes to choose from

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

Money-back guarantee

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

You can buy Servel on easy terms

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

Store Closed All Day Monday, July 4th.

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



Tires on Credit

Fill your tire needs for that trip you are planning and pay when you return.

Terms as Low as \$1.00 per week

Free Service



All Tires Fully Guaranteed

FEDERAL TIRES

SPECIALS

13 Plate Battery, one year guarantee..... \$9.45

30x3 1/2 Cord \$4.95	30x3 1/2 Oversize Cord \$5.45	31x4 Oversize Cord \$8.95	32x4 33x4 34x4 1/2 Oversize Cord \$9.45	32x4 1/2 33x4 1/2 34x4 1/2 Oversize Cord \$15.00
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Oaklyn Filling Station

Tire Repairing
 Vulcanizing

ALEXANDER COLE
 Oakland St.

Electrical Service
 Battery Service

USED TIRES, ALL SIZES, AT LOWEST PRICES

HERALD ADVERTISING PAYS—USE IT

M. A. FERRIS Heating Contractor

65 East Center St.



ANTICIPATION

"Anticipation" is a blood-brother of "appetite" and appetite is Nature's aid to digestion and good health. Willie has just peeked into the ice box. His mind is a big picture of GOOD eats. He knows when Mother has delicious things in the ice box they will "just hit the spot" when dinner is served.

Active, romping boys and girls need plenty of fresh invigorating food. Give the youngsters all they want. They need it. But always be sure their food is clean, wholesome and freshly purchased. Keep it with ice, clear, sparkling, pure.

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



Member National Association Ice Industries



Everybody Likes Manchester Dairy Ice Cream

All the year 'round, but in the hot, stifling months of summer in particular Ice Cream is the favorite of the drug store or refreshment parlor customer. Made only from the finest fruit and the purest cream and ingredients it is without question the best brand on the market today.

Sold both in brick and bulk.

Be Sure and get a supply for the Fourth

Manchester Dairy Ice Cream Co.