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Manchester Evening Herald

THE WEATHER
C. S. Weather Bureau,
New Haven
Clear, with a few clouds
early tonight; Friday fair and cool-
er.

VOL. XLII, NO. 237

Classified Advertising on Page 14

MANCHESTER, CONN., THURSDAY, JULY 7, 1927.

(SIXTEEN PAGES)

PRICE THREE CENTS

MILLIONS IN BOOZE STILL SMUGGLED IN

Officials Estimate That \$100,000,000 Worth Came From Foreign Coun- tries During the Year.

Washington, July 7.—Despite the fact that rum has been smashed and the foreign liquor ships driven far out to sea by the vigilance of the United States Coast Guard, a considerable quantity of foreign liquor is still finding its way to the thirsty American consumer.

While the only official estimate of the annual volume of smuggled liquor—that contained in the Commerce Department's "balance of international payments"—is not yet available, experts predicted today that the figure for 1926 would not be far below that of the preceding year—\$40,000,000.

At bootleg prices, with the volume of the smuggled product more than doubled by watering, the liquor probably represented proceeds of more than \$100,000,000 on the retail market.

The volume of the import over the eastern coast was reduced materially during the year, the bootleggers and smugglers transferring their major operations to the Canadian border.

Liquor smuggling declined in volume in the last 12 months, but with the increase in duty to purchase a good quality of intoxicant, the price has gone up maintaining the value at substantially the same figure as for the last three years.

Booze Smuggling
Measured by dollar values liquor smuggling was \$20,000,000 in 1923, \$30,000,000 in 1924 and \$40,000,000 for the next two years, according to official estimates. A check is now being made on liquor exports from neighboring countries, foreign production, and consumption to obtain the 1926 estimate.

Progress has been made in the past fiscal year in driving away the rum ships, according to Coast Guard officials. Two years ago from 50 to 100 rum ships were assembled off the coast, maintaining a close contact with shore organizations. At the close of the year, June 30, only infrequent stragglers appeared. A few rum ships were lurking about 200 miles off the coast.

In the last six weeks not a single ship of the "Black Fleet," as the rum runners are known, has been spotted near the coast. The Coast Guard still maintains its war map on which black headed pins represent the rummies. This map, which during the rum war days two years ago represented a scene of great activity is now getting dry, as the bulk of the liquor smuggling has been transferred to the Canadian border.

LEVINE TRYING TO GET A PILOT

Parts With Chamberlin In Paris—Frenchman Plans To Fly To Chicago.

Paris, July 7.—Lieutenant Paul Tarascon, French flyer who has a Paris-to-Chicago flight in mind, today proposed to Charles A. Levine, who wants to fly back to the United States, that they both leave for America at the same time in two airplanes.

Such a plan, Tarascon said, would largely eliminate the danger of getting lost.

Levine had previously announced that he would fly back to New York if he could obtain a French pilot for his Bellanca plane, the Columbia, in which he and Clarence Chamberlin made a non-stop flight from New York to Kottbus, Germany. The explanation for Chamberlin's decision not to pilot the Columbia back was that he has "other engagements" in the United States that necessitate his return by boat shortly.

Levine proposed that he obtain a pilot for Levine and that he (Tarascon) hop-off for the United States at the same time in his Bernard monoplane.

Both our planes should leave at the same time the danger of getting lost would be eliminated because I have wireless apparatus aboard my plane and could keep in touch with wireless stations on land and with ships at sea," said Tarascon.

Could Go to New York
"Once we arrived over Newfoundland Levine could continue to New York but I intend to try to get

8 TRANS-OCEAN HOPS IN SIGHT

Five Men and Three Women Preparing for Trips Across the Atlantic.

Eight non-stop trans-Atlantic flights, both from the American and European continents, were in sight today as the fliers, five men and three women, announced plans for the perilous crossing. They are:

Charles A. Levine, who hopes to obtain a French pilot to fly his monoplane Columbia back from Europe.

Lieut. Paul Tarascon, who plans to fly in the near future from Paris to Chicago.

Rene Fonck, who is preparing for a non-stop flight from New York to Paris.

Mrs. Grace McClellan, of Austin, Texas, who is making ready for a flight over the route taken by Col. Charles Lindbergh.

Lloyd Bertaud, who has agreed to fly from New York to Rome, and return.

Mrs. Gladys Roy, who with Lieut. Delmar L. Snyder is also an entry in the New York-to-Rome race.

Theresa Rasche, German girl student flier, who plans a "solo" flight across the ocean.

Another German, Udet, who hopes to complete the long crossing some time this summer.

NON-STOP FLIGHT TO ROME IS NEXT

W. R. Hearst Backing Lloyd Bertaud Who Is Now Pre- paring For Hop.

New York, July 7.—Lloyd Bertaud, famous air pilot, is in New York today preparing for a non-stop flight to Rome and back in a giant Fokker monoplane, backed by William Randolph Hearst.

Accompanied by his wife, Bertaud arrived last night from Cleveland. He has been flying the Cleveland-New York mail route ever since his quarrel with Levine resulted in his ousting from the crew of the Bellanca, in which Chamberlin flew overseas.

The Fokker plane is scheduled to be made at Teterboro, N. J., the latter part of this month. The actual flight to Rome is planned for the early part of August.

Other Pilot
The second pilot for the flight will not be named until shortly before hopping off time.

Anthony Fokker and R. C. Noorduyn, who are rushing the plane to completion. The great gasoline tank, which will carry more than 1,200 gallons of fuel, is to be placed in position within a few days.

The Rome non-stop flight will be the longest ever attempted. Furthermore, it may take the southern route, which will carry it over more than 2,600 miles of the Atlantic ocean.

HALF MILLION LOSS IN TWO BIG FIRES

Flames Sweep Bakery In Long Island City and Colony At Rockaway Beach.

New York, July 7.—Two fires early today swept sections of Long Island City and Rockaway Beach, causing damage of \$500,000 and endangering the lives of hundreds of persons in the summer tent colony and resort hotels at the beach and tenement house dwellers in Long Island City.

The fire in Long Island City was discovered in the rear of a two story frame structure occupied by the American Steam Bakery Co. It did between \$100,000 and \$200,000 damage. Approximately fifty employees were working at the time. All escaped.

At Rockaway Beach the fire swept two blocks on the ocean front, leveling a summer tent colony, several bungalows, the beach house and Gonzales' restaurant, with damage estimated at more than \$300,000.

Fifty families, made homeless by the blaze, were given shelter in the Rockaway Beach police station and post office. Hundreds were driven from their homes in scanty attire. No injuries were reported.

GANGLAND WARFARE

Chicago, July 7.—Gangland warfare broke anew in Chicago today, claiming two victims.

Peter Sansone, 39, was shot to death by gangsters in the street and the body of S. B. Emma, 28, was discovered on a deserted highway where police said he "had been taken for a ride."

Three bullets pierced Emma's body. Sansone had been shot six times.

The two deaths raised gangland murders here in the last nine days to seven. All, police said, were high-lights in a bootleg war.

JAPS SUPPORT UNITED STATES FOR ARMS CUT

Britain Now Stands Alone In Geneva on Cruiser Issue; Deadlock at Conference Continues.

Geneva, July 7.—With the American, British and Japanese delegations rigidly maintaining their points of view on the warmly contested question of cruiser tonnage, the deadlock in the three-power naval conference persisted today. Leaders of all three delegations, however, indicated that they expect eventually to reach an agreement.

"We are still looking for a way to compromise on the cruiser issue," said Hugh S. Gibson, head of the American delegation. "It is a hard nut to crack but we have not yet given up hope."

The American delegation was heartened by the support of Japan which is lined up squarely with the United States in opposition to the British and American cruiser strength.

Japan's Viewpoint.
Admiral Viscount Monoru Saito formally expressed Japan's disapproval of the British proposal for an increased tonnage "for defensive purposes." He said he considered the minimum American estimate of the respective British and American tonnage—250,000—as more acceptable to the people and government of Japan.

It was learned today that the Japanese delegates will inform the British and American representatives that they will not refuse to accept the British proposal of 600,000 cruiser tonnage or even America's compromise proposal of 400,000 tons. The Japanese strongly favor the proposition made by the United States at the opening of the conference—250,000 for cruisers and 200,000 for destroyers.

Means More Ships.
The Japanese indicated that while they appreciate Britain's problems regarding the defense of their shores and trade routes they nevertheless believe that if the tonnage was raised to the point suggested by Britain it would necessitate a program of new construction on their part to build up their navy to the treaty ratio.

Even more important to Japan, it seems, is the question of the actual Japanese ratio rather than the total cruiser tonnage. The Japanese now have a ratio of "3" in the 5-5-3 ratio and their experts are working on plans contemplating

(Continued on Page 2)

CLINE TO BE TRIED BY THREE JUDGES

Judge Edward M. Yeomans Tells Herald of His Deci- sion Today.

(Special to The Herald.)
By Staff Correspondent.

Rockville, July 7.—Judge Edward Yeomans today informed The Herald representative that the trial of Leonard Cline, charged with murder of Wilfred Irwin in Tolland County in September, will be before three judges, and that today he had given his opinion.

"In your opinion, has Mr. C. Cr. made a good president?"
"Certainly," Ford replied briefly.

"Do you favor a third term for him?"
"Oh yes," the auto king responded. "I certainly do."

"Do you think he'll get it?"
"It doesn't matter what I think," Ford retorted smiling. "He'll probably get it anyway."

No Political Ambition
Ford declared he had no personal political ambitions and added, "and I never have had."

The auto king discussed charity, its evil and its good forms.

Charity breaks down initiative," he declared. "It destroys character. A man can do greater injury by charity than in any other way in the world. If you want to make an enemy too, hand him something for nothing."

"What is the best form of charity?" he was asked.
"True charity is not to give money but to give a man an opportunity to earn money for himself," Ford replied.

Idea of Charity
The man who paid a federal tax last year on an income of between \$5,000,000 and \$10,000,000, extends charity in just that way. All his efforts have been to put fallen men and women back on their feet. Some of his charities include a tremendous hospital here, a pure food laboratory where specialists seek a perfect food, an amazing industrial

(Continued on Page 2)

Need Of A High School Brings Up Big Subject

By Howell Cheney

This is the first in a series of five articles on the consolidation of Manchester's public schools in a single system. It has been prepared for The Herald by Howell Cheney, chairman of the Ninth District school committee. Today's article tells what Consolidation means.

The town of Manchester has had indefinitely before it at various times during the last decade the problem of the consolidation of its schools under a single system. The term in itself has been little understood and has come to be conceived as being necessarily set up in the interests of some particular district or region. No one has taken the trouble to carefully analyze what consolidation means as to methods of government and the conduct of its schools; what it would cost; and what its results would be both as to the economic questions involved and as to the quality of the education secured.

The matter has been forcibly brought to public attention by a public notice which Cheney Brothers have given to the Ninth School District and the town that they could not be expected in the future to continue to finance the development of increased high school facilities, either for the district or for the town as a whole. The district has in turn come to definitely realize as a result of this notice that it could not develop a general knowledge of just what the town as a whole is responsible for, and what its results would be both as to the economic questions involved and as to the quality of the education secured.

Committee Appointed
When this matter was first brought to the attention of the public at a town meeting held over a year ago, a committee was appointed to study both the questions of the town management and control of the high school, and the town consolidation of all of its schools of the town.

Even a preliminary study of this matter has involved a statistical analysis of the value of the school properties, the assessed value of their properties, and the grand lists of the districts, that presents some

complications and will require careful studying to understand as a whole. It is thought, however, that the matter has now reached a point where the committee can not make more definite progress without a better public understanding of these figures, and also with a general knowledge of just what consolidation means, how it is accomplished, and what it may mean.

(Continued on Page 5)

Ford O. K's. Coolidge

Auto King Says Coolidge Made a Good President; His Ideas of Political and Social Problems.

Detroit, Mich., July 7.—Henry Ford today endorsed President Coolidge for a third term in the White House.

The richest man in America told International News Service in an exclusive interview that he believed Coolidge had made a good president. For this reason, Ford said he favored giving the President another term.

Political Problems
This bit of political news featured a talk with the auto king on social and political problems.

Endorsing the President, he responded to a direct question: "In your opinion, has Mr. Coolidge made a good president?"

"Certainly," Ford replied briefly.

"Do you favor a third term for him?"

"Oh yes," the auto king responded. "I certainly do."

"Do you think he'll get it?"

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(Continued on Page 2)

NOTORIOUS BANDIT CAUGHT IN OLD LYME AFTER GUN BATTLE

COUPLE LOST IN WILDS OF MT. WEBSTER

Leave North Conway, N. H., On Hike Up Mountain Trail—Missing For Last Six Days.

North Conway, N. H., July 7.—Lost in the dense wilderness of Mt. Webster, in the White mountains, in blinding snow squalls that would mean certain death to persons unfamiliar with the trail, was believed today to be the fate of Mr. and Mrs. Arthur B. Hussey, of New Rochelle, N. Y.

Six days and nights have passed since the Husseys left the Willey house camp grounds here to hike the Mt. Washington trail. They have not been seen since. It is believed that they took the Davis trail instead of the Mt. Washington route. But little hope of finding them alive was held by forest officials today.

Searchers Busy
A group of searchers led by State Fire Warden Frank Allard was organized today to search the mountain for them.

First knowledge of the absence of Mr. and Mrs. Hussey was noted Monday when their tent at the Willey house camp grounds was hurried to the ground in a wind storm. Camp attendants erected the tent again and awaited the return of the couple.

Officials Notified
It was known that they went for a hike Friday but in the belief that they had remained at some camp for the week-end no apprehension for their safety was felt. When their absence continued for several days, inquiry was started and officials notified early today.

Snow Storm
Fierce snow squalls which have swept the tops of the mountains for the last few days have caused mountain folk to hold grave fears for the safety of the couple. Without food or shelter they may have wandered until exhausted. If they entered the dense forest land of the miles of wilderness there was little hope of finding them, forest officials said.

The identity of the couple was established by a book found in their automobile left near their tent. It was believed that they were school teachers in New Rochelle and had come here to spend their vacation.

HUSBAND A TEACHER

New Rochelle, N. Y., July 7.—Arthur B. Hussey, reported in news dispatches today to be lost in the White mountains with his wife, is a teacher of physics in the New Rochelle college, and also an instructor at the senior high school here. With his wife, he left for his annual vacation on June 25, and no word has been heard from him by friends since that time.

A lover of outdoor life, Hussey for years had spent his vacations in wild spots in the White mountains, and he was believed to have been well acquainted with all the trails in the range.

The Husseys have no children. The missing man's mother, Mrs. F. M. Hussey, lives in Westport, Conn.

MISTRIAL PROSPECT IN THE EDEL CASE

Article In Newspaper Causes Judge to Call a Conference Of Attorneys.

New Haven, Conn., July 7.—Prospects of a mistrial loomed here this afternoon in the case of Fred W. Edgel, of Meriden, who is charged with first degree murder. Publication of Edgel's record in a newspaper led Judge E. C. Dickenson, presiding over the case, to call a conference of attorneys for the state and defense, and then to announce he would summon the jury already chosen to learn if they had read the article.

George L. Curtis of New Haven, a retired builder, 64 years of age, was added to the jury list just before Judge Yeomans called his conference over the newspaper article.

The work of choosing a jury proceeded slowly here today, and at recess this afternoon plans were in the works to secure a new panel of veniremen. Eight jurors had been chosen out of 118 veniremen summoned, 74 jurors had been either excused or dropped after challenge, and 44 men remained on already chosen to learn if they consisted of fifty names.

JOHN DREW, ACTOR, IS NEARING END.

San Francisco, Calif., July 7.—The death of John Drew, veteran actor, is expected within a few hours, according to his physician, Dr. Lawrence Hoffman.

"Mr. Drew suffers a blood stream infection which cannot be checked and which always proves fatal," Hoffman said today. "I'll taken by the septic poison has been so great that Drew's amazing powers of resistance are virtually exhausted."

HOUGHTON WEDDING A BRILLIANT AFFAIR

Daughter of American Am- bassador Marries New York Banker in London.

London, July 7.—In the presence of half of the members of the Cabinet and a majority of the most fashionable Anglo-American society people of London, Miss Mathilde Houghton, daughter of the American ambassador, Alanson B. Houghton, was married this afternoon to Chandler P. Anderson, Jr., formerly the ambassador's private secretary at St. Margaret's church in Westminster Abbey.

An unusual touch for St. Margaret's church marriages was given by ten groomsmen and ten bridesmaids. The latter included Harriet Anderson, sister of the bride; Alice Tuiley, cousin of the groom; Miss Londsay Beach, Miss Pauline Fenno, Miss Maribel Best, Miss Joyce Phipps, niece of Lady Astor, and Miss Betty Beal. The bridesmaids wore charming frocks of green georgette set off by leghorn hats. They carried bouquets of wild flowers.

Canon Carnegie was assisted in performing the ceremony by Bishop Brent of western New York.

His Second Daughter
The bride is the second daughter of Ambassador Houghton. The groom is a son of Chandler Anderson, lawyer and diplomat. He met Miss Houghton while he was confidential secretary to the ambassador. He resigned a year ago to accept a banking position in New York.

After the wedding a reception was held in the Morgan house at Prince's Gate. The couple will spend their honeymoon motoring through England.

Brilliant Event
The wedding was one of the most brilliant society events since the war. Hours before the ceremony was conducted by Canon William H. Carnegie huge crowds gathered adjacent to Parliament Square to witness the arrival of prominent personages in their limousines for the first American wedding of importance to take place in London's fashionable "marriage church."

The church was especially decorated with Easter lilies, blue hydrangeas and ropes of laurel. It was packed to the doors with guests.

The bride, who was given away by her father, looked radiant in a white satin gown and a court train of rose point lace. She wore a lace tulle veil, fastened across the front with a headress of rose point lace and orange blossoms. She carried an American style bouquet of gardenias, orchids and lilies of the valley.

Amory Houghton, the bride's brother, acted as best man. Miss Elizabeth Houghton, her sister, was maid of honor.

TREASURY BALANCE

Washington, July 7.—Treasury balance July 5: \$226,210,442.51.

TAKE ME ALONG ON YOUR VACATION AND HAVE A CIRCUS.

In one of his confessions, Barry alleged that Williams shot and killed Sergeant Harrison when the policeman cornered "Boston Billy" after he had stolen an automobile in Scarsdale. In a letter sent to a New York newspaper from Farmington, R. L. Ward denied being the murderer, and shifted the blame to Barry.

Barry was arrested on a Long Island railroad train in the company of a woman two months ago. He was specifically charged with the theft of \$21,000 in gems from the home of Jesse Livermore, Wall Street financier, at King's Point, Long Island, and later confessed a series of thefts running over a period of three years which aggregated

(Continued on Page 2)

Rockville
DR. O'LOUGHLIN
SETTLES HIS SUIT
Pays Superman \$450 and
Court Is Adjourned; Why
Merger Failed.

(Special to The Herald)
Rockville, July 7.—The recession session of the Superior Court that was to be heard today in which Dr. T. F. O'Loughlin was being sued on a note given in connection with a real estate deal in Massachusetts did not go to trial, although a jury had been empaneled for the case and were in their seats ready to go on. Benjamin Superman was the plaintiff in the case and he was represented by Elder and Older, while Edward Broder, a former resident of Rockville, but now located in Hartford, represented Dr. O'Loughlin.

The case was a rather complicated one in which there was a question as to the work done by the agent in the case in bringing about the sale, which was not completed at the time that was agreed upon. Dr. O'Loughlin had given a note for the amount of the commission due on completion of the sale, but there were matters that had to be straightened out which the agent did not complete.

While admitting from the outset that there was a certain amount due, the note as presented called for a payment of \$850. This amount was contested. A special jury was called last week and it was expected by many who attended that it would be long drawn out but the attorneys for both sides informed the judge that they would like a little time before opening the court, which was granted and about twenty-five minutes after the time set for the opening of the court it was made known to the jury that a settlement had been reached. The only business then for the court was to open court, call the roll of the jury and adjourn without date.

The settlement was for \$450, which includes the cost of the court to be paid by the plaintiff. The person to whom the note was given by Dr. O'Loughlin sold it to a third party and he is understood to have paid the full value of the note or bought it at a slight discount as it was only for a short period.

Lack of Experienced Help
It was the lack of experienced help that had much to do with the Belding-Hemway company failure to properly meet competition and the bad conditions that existed in the silk markets after the war. There were so many men coming into the market who were inexperienced in many ways that they were unable to get out from under, but many failed in this attempt.

The manufacturing of silk in the United States was comparatively small and much of it was imported. They had bought at the high market price and settled their mills where there were plants mostly employing men, but there was little work for women. The cost of turnover and the waste made by new hands was a big drawback and when the supporting hands of the older mills was carrying too much there came the idea of centralization.

This was the case when it was decided to move from Rockville to Putnam where they will have to buy water power that was not the case in Rockville where exceptionally fine water power could be had especially for their dyeing plant and water is one of the big factors in the proper cleaning, separating and dyeing of silk. The textile students had learned that in many respects the basic principle applied in silk as it does in cotton, but the real operations and the proper handling was a different matter. Managers had to be secured in most cases from the few experienced men in silk that now are being found in this country and in other cases the foreign countries were looked to. The financing of the manufacturing of any kind of goods or material is more difficult than the manufacturing end. Had the proposition of a larger merger gone through the original investors in the first combination would have been able to withdraw, but the banks decided that there was not results in the way of surplus being turned in to continue the advance money on a falling market and for that reason the merger was held up and still being held up with little likelihood that it will improve.

Will Draw Jury
The Jury Commission of Tolland county will be in session Monday when they will draw from the list of men in the county presented as men able to serve on juries enough names to take care of the cases that come before the courts in the county. It will be an all day job.

Meeting Tonight
There will be a meeting of the Rockville A. A. association in their club house tonight when a report on the success of the team entered in Willington will be reported and several new members admitted. Training is to start at once for the entrances to be made at the Rockville Fair.

Bodies Unfound
The state police and other volunteer workers were out until the heavy rain came at midnight last night in an effort to secure the bodies of the two children who were drowned at Crystal Lake on July 4. It was necessary to have occupied the heavy grappling irons and when they quit they were well tired out. They have found that there seems to be a deep cup in the lake as in some places the ropes that are at-

tached to the grappling hooks show that this ledge is reached sometimes at forty feet, that others have struck bottom at 75 feet, others at 90 and some have gone 100 feet.
Friendly Class Picnic
The home of Rev. and Mrs. Charles Redfield of Vernon was the scene of a delightful affair on Wednesday afternoon and evening when eighty-five of the members of the Friendly Class of the Union Congregational church met there for their annual picnic. The majority of the members arrived at 3 o'clock and enjoyed a social time with the grounds. At 7:30 Mr. and Mrs. Redfield served a supper of salads and sandwiches, cake, ice cream, coffee and lemonade to eighty-five hungry people. Tables were prettily decorated with garden flowers and set throughout the house and on the wide verandas.

In the early evening, before the rain, a play was given on the lawn, entered by the following Gossip: Those taking part were Mrs. Mary Gregg, Miss Josephine Gregg, Miss Olive Hincks, Mrs. Elizabeth Kuhnley, Miss Elizabeth Drummond, Mrs. Henry Liebe, Mrs. Handa Kingston, Mrs. Gertrude Kingston, Mrs. Lillian Hincks and Miss Mary Snyder. The sketch was very funny and consisted of several local hits. This was followed by a vocal duet by Miss Edith George and Miss Edith Smith, accompanied by Miss Maida Say. Mrs. Charles Wright of Andover gave two readings. At the close of the entertainment the members joined in a cycle of popular songs.

At a late hour the picnickers departed, voting Rev. and Mrs. Redfield charming host and hostesses, and that the picnic had been one of the best in many years.
Notes
Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Rosenberg returned on Wednesday after enjoying a ten day trip to Detroit, Canada and Quebec, which was sponsored by the National Hardware Dealers association.

Mrs. Victor Serwine of New Rochelle, who have been visiting Mrs. Anna Seidel and family of Willich street, has returned home. Mrs. Otto Frost and Mrs. Lillian Neupert spent the holidays as the guests of Mr. and Mrs. Otto Drechsler of Windsor avenue.
Rev. and Mrs. J. Bauchmann have been entertaining relatives from Meriden.
Mrs. Ernest Seidel and Raymond Rueger of West road spent the holidays in Lake Umbagog.
Mr. and Mrs. P. Smith and family of Windsor Locks have returned home after spending a few days with the latter's family, Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Pritchard of Woodland street.

Mrs. George Herzog and son George have been spending a few days with relatives in Plainville.
Mr. and Mrs. Charles Keeney of West Main street have returned after a visit with relatives in Vermont.
Miss Sophie Gessay, Helen Reid and Hazel Murphy were the guests of Mr. and Mrs. George Bokis of Crystal Lake over the holidays.

Mrs. Nicholas Mahr's friends surprised her at her home in Vernon on Tuesday evening in honor of her birthday. A social time was enjoyed and during the evening Mrs. Mahr was presented with money. A dainty luncheon was served after which the guests departed wishing Mrs. Mahr many more happy birthdays.

On Wednesday a committee of Mrs. Mahr's friends met to make plans for the annual outing to be held for the employees of the United States Envelope company.
Mrs. Charles Carpenter of Mountain street has returned from a visit with her sister, Mrs. R. Melville of Springfield, Mass.

NOTORIOUS BANDIT
CAUGHT IN OLD LYME
(Continued from Page 1)
gated a total profit approximating \$2,000,000.

Spotted Man
According to District Attorney Edwards of New York, Detective Gordon Hurley of the Nassau county police who had been assigned to trace Ward, participated in the capture. Hurley telegraphed Edwards this morning to the effect that he had "spotted" his man near New London and asked that another detective be sent with a pair of handcuffs to assist him.
Later, according to Edwards, Hurley was joined by a private detective, and together they followed Ward.

Edwards said he would take Mrs. Anna Blake, the woman who was with Arthur Barry when he was captured, to Connecticut with him. Mrs. Blake knew Ward well, he said, and could readily identify him.

FORD ENDORSES
THE THIRD TERM
(Continued from Page 1)
school for orphan boys. He employs ex-convicts in his factories, probably more than any other man in the world. He gives jobs to down-and-outers.

"I give them a chance to gain experience," Ford explained. "If I handed them money, they would lay down and never learn to get ahead."

Employers Ex-Convicts
Ford's employment of ex-convicts has been a subject of much discussion in business and labor circles.

Why do you employ ex-convicts? he was asked.
They are entitled to their chance," he responded. "When they get out of jail, nobody wants to give them a job. They are treated as though they were red-hot and yet, the ex-convict usually deserves a job. Indeed, he probably wouldn't get a job if he had had a job. We take them and make men out of them."

Some of the stories told by Ford's associates of this convict employment reveal the auto king's philosophy in more vivid detail. There is a notorious bandit, paroled from a penitentiary, who applied to Ford for a job. The auto king took the bandit to a subordinate and said: "Give him a job."

What sort of work, Mr. Ford? queried the employee. "He's a bandit, you know."

Guards Payrolls
"Yes, I know," Ford replied. "Let him guard the payroll."

That was seven years ago. The bandit has guarded the payroll ever since and never slipped. His past is a closed book.
Another youth embezzled \$15,000 in Ford funds, was convicted and sentenced to the penitentiary. Ford heard of it, got the boy pardoned, and gave him another job. Again the boy went wrong and when Ford officials began to prosecute him, the auto king ordered the youth released. He chided his own officials.

"It's your fault that you go wrong," said Ford. "You know he is weak and yet you put temptation in his way. Now give him a job where he has to stay honest. Make him work out in the mills."

ABOUT TOWN
Smith and O'Leary have sold a building lot at Lake View to William Kreyzig who is employed at the Gordon laundry and has already begun the erection of a cottage there. This makes the seventh cottage built in this section since last year.

DOG LICENSE CHEAPER
THAN FINE IN COURT
Two Men Learn Sad Story Here This Morning—Dog Warden Investigating.
Keeping unlicensed dogs is costly business in Manchester. Two men were before the local court this morning and each paid more in fines and costs than they would have paid for the license of a dog for five years.

JAPAN SUPPORT
THE UNITED STATES
(Continued from Page 1)
a ratio of between 2.4 and 3.6 which Japan wants so as to build up its national prestige.

WASHINGTON'S STAND
Washington, July 7.—The American Navy Conference is teetering on the edge of disruption and failure, and only heroic sacrificial measures on the part of either the United States or Great Britain can save it.

Some of the more optimistic officials, however, saw a ray of hope in the developments of the past 24 hours. One is the wholehearted support of the American position by Japan's delegation at Geneva. The other was a sudden and unexpected trip to Washington by Sir Ernest Howard, the British minister, who arrived at the State Department, after which complete silence was observed by both. It is, however, unusual for an ambassador to rush back to the capital in his mid-summer heat unless there is a paramount importance is at stake.

OVER 15,000 ON STRIKE
OVER SACCO-VANZETTI
Cigar Workers in Tampa, Fla., Quit Work For 24 Hours in Sympathy.

Tampa, Fla., July 7.—Over 15,000 cigar workers today walked out of Tampa factories in a sympathetic strike protesting against the execution of Nicola Sacco and Bartolomeo Vanzetti in Massachusetts. The 24-hour strike met with no approval on the part of factory owners and had more the semblance of a holiday.

CONTRACTS AWARDED
Hartford, Conn., July 7.—The State Board of Finance and control today awarded contracts for building an elementary training school at Williamsburg as follows: General construction, Bartlett-Brainerd Co., Hartford, \$136,876; electrical work, Horace M. Lobdell, Boston, \$13,943; plumbing, Harold C. Dahl, Norwich, \$17,763.

HURT BY MOTORCYCLE
Darlen, Conn., July 7.—Anthony Ballas, of South Norwalk, was severely injured here today when his motorcycle skidded into a parked auto owned by Henry Roussin, of Stamford. Roussin took Ballas to Stamford hospital where the victim was found to have sustained two broken legs and other injuries. No arrests were made.

BRITISH FILM CO.
BUYS WEMBLEY
TO MAKE MOVIES
\$5,000,000 Production Concern Loses No Time Starting Pictures.
London.—The recently formed \$5,000,000 British film producing corporation has lost no time in getting down to business. Official announcement is made that the corporation has purchased for \$735,000 thirty-five acres of the buildings and grounds of the recent British Empire Exposition, and that work on the corporation's first picture will commence in the near future.

The purchase includes the mammoth building half a million square feet in area, which, it is claimed, will make the largest studio in the world, having room for at least thirty sets, besides offices, laboratories and other departments appertaining to film construction.

Other property included in the purchase is one-half of the big lake in the grounds of the Exposition, one-half of the wide colonnaded road, known as "Kinaway," and various other small buildings and gardens.

Outdoor Scenes
The gardens and lakes will be used for outdoor scenes, said Pugh. "An auxiliary company has been formed to allow British producers to work as an independent unit in our studios, yet sharing all the resources and benefits which we can offer."

MAY DYNAMITE LAKE
TO RECOVER BODIES
Workers At Crystal Get Permission—Noted River Diver At Work.

Rockville, Conn., July 7.—Dynamite will be resorted to in a last effort to recover the bodies of Olga and Ives Parkoll, children of a Wilmanite Orthodox Greek priest, who were victims of Crystal Lake when they were drowned on Monday.

CALIFORNIA READY
TO WELCOME FLYERS
Oakland Plans Monster Reception For Maitland and Hegenberger.

Oakland, Calif., July 7.—This city is getting in the attitude ready to receive the homecoming party of Lieutenants Maitland and Albert Hegenberger, army aviators, who are scheduled to arrive Tuesday aboard the Matson liner Maul.

FATHER KNEW
FATHER (at I. a. m.): Is that young man asleep, Marie?
DAUGHTER: Hush, father! He has just asked me to marry him and make him the happiest man in the world.
FATHER: Just as I thought. Wake him up.—Tit-Bits.

HEBRON
Funeral services for the late Mrs. Susan A. Chapin were held in the Congregational church at Hebron Center on Tuesday at 2 p. m., standard time. Mrs. Chapin was the widow of the late Rev. George E. Chapin, a former pastor of the Hebron church for some years. She was born in East Orrington, Maine and lacked only half a day of being 87 years of age at the time of her death. Her death occurred on Sunday at the home of her daughter, Mrs. John N. Hewitt. She leaves besides Mrs. Hewitt another daughter, Mrs. Marion Hilliard of Sterling Hill. She also leaves four grandchildren. The Rev. James G. Graham of Windham officiated at the funeral.

Sunday brought to a close the sessions of St. Peter's School of Liberal and Humane Studies. The Harvard and is employed at the Wanamaker organ works in Philadelphia. A farewell tea was held at Mrs. T. D. Martin's old cottage Sunday evening for the students who had not already left town.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Baxter and party who are spending the summer at Brooklyn, Conn., spent Tuesday as the guests of the Rev. and Mrs. T. D. Martin at the rectory.

Austin Warren, Ph. D. dean of St. Peter's school, started Tuesday morning for New York from which point he sailed for Europe where he will spend the rest of the summer. He accompanied his aunt, Miss Frances Dillingham of Wallham, Mass.

Word has been received of the death in Los Angeles, Calif., of Mrs. Elizabeth Birdsey, a native of Hebron and a former resident of this place and of Meriden. Mrs. Birdsey's death was caused by heart trouble from which she had suffered for several months. She was the last two years with her nephew, Benjamin H. Bissell, Ph. D., an instructor in English at the University of California, Southern Branch. She was the daughter of David Phelps and Elizabeth (Whitney) Phelps. For many years she was a teacher and taught in her native town and in Meriden. She was the widow of Edwin A. Birdsey of Meriden.

Mr. and Mrs. N. C. Johnson and family of Hopevale enjoyed a family picnic at the Devil's Hop Yard on Sunday. They were joined by Mr. and Mrs. Charles W. Stewart of Tylerville who drove over for the day.

The Rev. C. H. Reimers holds a service at the Methodist church in Hopevale once in two weeks in the afternoon on Sundays.

DR. BERGMANN DEAD.
Berlin, July 7.—Dr. Sigmund Bergmann, 76 years old, private councillor and years ago a partner of Thomas A. Edison, the noted inventor, died here today.

Local Stocks
(Furnished by Putnam & Co.)
Bank Stocks
City Bank & Tr. 685
Capitol Natl Bank ... 200
Conn River ... 300
Conn Bond and Mort ... 57
Hart Natl Bank ... 295
Hart Natl & Tr. ... 460
Hart Natl & Tr. Co. ... 695
Land Mtg & Title ... 79
Morris Plan Bank ... 125
Park St Trust ... 450
Phoenix St Bk Tr ... 405
Riverside Trust ... 450

Insurance Stocks
Aetna Insurance ... 530
Aetna Casual Sure ... 770
Aetna Life ... 550
Conn General ... 1515
Automobile ... 200
Hartford Fire ... 530
Hart St Boiler ... 610
Lincoln Nat Life ... 88
National Fire ... 765
Phoenix ... 780
Travelers ... 1195
Public Utility Stocks
Conn L P 7% ... 117
Conn L P 8% ... 120
Green Wat & Gas ... 107
Hart E Light ... 380
Hart Gas com ... 530
Hart Gas pd ... 56
Hart Gas rts ... 8 1/2
S O N E Tel Co ... 161
Conn El Ser pd ... 75
New Britain ... 78
American Silver ... 26
Acme Wire ... 14
Billings Spencer com ... 3
Billings Spencer pd ... 6
Bigelow Hart com ... 82
Bristol Brass ... 6 1/2
Collins Co ... 120
Cott Firearms ... 27 1/2
Eagle Lock ... 102
Fafnr Bearing ... 85
Hart & Cooley ... 165
Inter Silver com ... 162
Inter Silver pd ... 123
Landy Frary & Clark ... 85
Mann & Bow A ... 17
do B ... 11
New Brit Ma pd A ... 102
do com ... 18
Niles Bk Pond new ... 15
J R Mont pd ... 50
North & Judd ... 26
Pratt, Whitney pd ... 80
Peck, Stowe & Wilcox ... 22
Russell Mfg Co ... 40
Smith Mfg Co ... 50
Scoville Mfg Co new ... 54
Stanley Wks com ... 67
Stanley Wks pd ... 27 1/2
Standard Screw ... 97
Torrington ... 68
Underwood ... 112
U S Envelope pd ... 25
Union Mfg Co ... 25
Whitlock Coll Pipe ... 25

N. Y. Stocks
High Low P. m.
Am Can ... 58 1/2 57 3/4 58
Am Cr & Fdy ... 98 1/2 98 3/4 98
Allied Chem ... 144 1/2 143 1/2 145
Am Smelt ... 155 1/2 154 1/2 155
Am St Fdy ... 112 1/2 112 1/2 112
Am Sugar ... 87 1/2 87 1/2 87 1/2
Am T & T ... 164 1/2 164 1/2 164
Anaconda ... 43 1/2 43 1/2 43 1/2
Bald ... 229 1/2 229 1/2 230 1/2
Beth & O ... 116 1/2 115 1/2 116
Beth St ... 48 1/2 48 1/2 48 1/2
Coke & Ohio ... 179 1/2 179 1/2 179 1/2

Local Stocks (continued)
Gen Gas ... 104 1/2 104 1/2 104 1/2
Corn Prod ... 54 1/2 53 1/2 53 1/2
CM & SH do pt ... 214 1/2 214 1/2 214 1/2
Del & Hud ... 184 1/2 184 1/2 184 1/2
Dodge Bros ... 194 1/2 194 1/2 194 1/2
Dr Point ... 241 1/2 240 1/2 240 1/2
Erie ... 54 1/2 53 1/2 53 1/2
GenGen Elec ... 119 1/2 116 1/2 116 1/2
Gen Motors ... 208 1/2 201 1/2 201 1/2
Int-Hav ... 132 1/2 132 1/2 132 1/2
Int Nickel ... 63 1/2 63 1/2 63 1/2
Kennebec ... 62 1/2 62 1/2 62 1/2
Le Valley ... 123 1/2 123 1/2 123 1/2
Mack Truck ... 99 1/2 99 1/2 99 1/2
Marland Oil ... 33 1/2 33 1/2 33 1/2
Me Pac com ... 55 1/2 55 1/2 55 1/2
N Y Central ... 150 1/2 149 1/2 150
New Haven ... 54 1/2 53 1/2 53 1/2
Nor Pac ... 88 1/2 88 1/2 88 1/2
Pere Mar ... 181 1/2 181 1/2 181 1/2
Pulman ... 80 59 60
Pr St Car ... 134 1/2 134 1/2 134 1/2
Radio Corp ... 54 1/2 54 1/2 54 1/2
Rock Isl ... 114 1/2 114 1/2 114 1/2
Sears Ro ... 57 1/2 57 1/2 57 1/2
S O of N J ... 36 1/2 36 1/2 36 1/2
Son Pac ... 118 1/2 118 1/2 118 1/2
Sou Rail ... 12 1/2 12 1/2 12 1/2
Studebaker ... 50 1/2 50 1/2 50 1/2
Tob Prod ... 101 1/2 101 1/2 101 1/2
Un Pac ... 174 1/2 174 1/2 174 1/2
Unit Drug ... 169 1/2 169 1/2 169 1/2
U S Rubber ... 46 1/2 45 1/2 45 1/2
United Fruit ... 158 1/2 158 1/2 158 1/2
Wab Pup ... 97 1/2 97 1/2 97 1/2
West E & M ... 79 1/2 79 1/2 79 1/2
Wyllys Over ... 17 1/2 17 1/2 17 1/2

CLINE TO BE TRIED
BY THREE JUDGES
(Continued from Page 1)
tunity to file an exception, which will allow an appeal in the case, should the decision go against him, to the superior court. There is also the possibility that he may claim for his client that right for a further selection as the law which changed on July 1 provides that in case a person is to be tried for any crime that he may select, where crime carries with it the sentence of death or life imprisonment that instead of one judge the case shall be heard by two judges, the presiding judge being assisted by two other judges of the superior court to be assigned by the chief justice.

When the claim for the trial by one judge is made by Attorney King, and denied, as it no doubt will be, there is going to be a motion made that the selection be again given to Cline. This is expected will be allowed and instead of a trial by three judges it will go before a jury.

DANCE AT LAKEVIEW.
The Lakeview Parent-Teacher association of the Fourth District who recently gave a very successful social affair at the school on South Main street, in response to repeated requests have decided to conduct at least one more dance. Saturday evening at 8:30 they will run a ballroom dance with both modern and old-fashioned numbers and surprises. Music will be provided by Whiter's orchestra and William Hagenson of Keeney street will act as prompter for the old-time dances. The affair will be in charge of the standing entertainment committee or as many of them as are not out of town on vacation, namely, Mrs. Robert Martin, Rush Foster, Miss Ethel Haddon, Miss Frances Hanson.

N. Y. Stocks
TO-NIGHT STATE TO-NIGHT
SOUTH MANCHESTER
FUN! FUN! FUN!
COUNTRY STORE AND SURPRISE NIGHT
Loads of Presents and Entertainment.
Feature Picture
MADGE KENNEDY AND LITTLE BILLY IN
"OH BABY"
TOMORROW AND SATURDAY
2 BIG FEATURES 2
Zane Grey's "DRUMS OF THE DESERT"
DRUMS OF THE DESERT—rumbling through romance, unending thrills and plenty of comedy! A big Western!
Added Feature.
RAYMOND GRIFFITH
"WEDDING BILLS"
The Bells That Ring in the Spring, Tra-la, are Nothing But Bills in the Fall, Ha! Ha!

AND NOW the COAST GUARD PRODUCES ITS 'LONE WOLF'

ENSIGN DUKE'S SINGLE-HANDED CAPTURE OF
MILLION DOLLAR LIQUOR CARGO ADDS HIM
TO LIST OF SEASON'S HEROES.

New York, July 7.—To those lone wolves of adventure so prolific this season may be added the name of Ensign Charles L. Duke, of the U. S. Coast Guard!

The Coast Guard boys, who police the off-shore waters for scoff-laws, have managed to stay singularly anonymous. A rum ship is seized—and that is that. Meanwhile they bob about the seas in their little speedboats like water-bugs.

He Got a Break
But Duke got the sort of break that carries Doug Fairbanks through 10 reels of snappy camera action. Slapping about New York harbor like a cork during a heavy squall, the 2327—even the coast guard ships are anonymous—sighted an unlighted tramp steamer in. It had slipped past about a dozen patrolmen.

Duke hailed it and got no response. Manipulating his little craft alongside he clambered to the deck after taking a couple of shots with his boat's two-pounder. In true movie fashion, the first crew member to accost him was sent to the deck with a blow from his revolver butt. A couple of seconds later he was in the captain's cabin, a gun barrel against the ribs of the pilot and the ship headed for the Jersey flats.

Million Dollar Cargo
Thus was the tramp freighter Economy with a million dollars' worth of liquor aboard seized by a lone ensign—all in the space of a few minutes. And the name of Duke joined the list of intrepid soloists. "I really didn't think anything like that would happen to me," smiled Duke. "I used to be a newspaper reporter in Washington and



Ensign Duke... intrepid soloist of the Coast Guard

wrote stories about such occurrences. But the Coast Guard game seemed something like a policeman on a water beat—until this came along."

Herald Advs. Bring Results

MOWING MACHINE TAKES LITTLE GIRL'S FINGER

She Reaches For Wild Flower
Just as Horses Start the
Blades Whirling.

Lorraine, seven year old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Walter Gill, of New Britain, lost the third finger of her left hand in a mowing machine while visiting at the home of John S. Risley, Jr., on Lake street, yesterday afternoon.

The child was picking flowers in a field where the machine was operating. She reached for a bloom

close to the blades of the machine while the horses were standing still. The animals started moving just enough to stir the blades and one of them cut off the finger.

Lorraine was taken to a doctor's office for treatment. Her father and mother are former Manchester people, having lived on Knighton street at one time.

WAY AHEAD OF THEM

FIRST PARENT: When are Lucy and the young man going to get married?

SECOND PARENT: I don't know—they're quarrelling over what the alimony settlement is to be.—Judge.

MRS. MARSHALL SHARES IN FATHER'S ESTATE

(Special to The Herald)
Worcester, July 7.—Daisie B. Marshall of South Manchester, Conn., is to share in the distribution of the residue of the estate of her father, George I. Davis, who died in Warren, June 16, according to the will filed in Probate Court here yesterday.

Mr. Davis left \$3,000 each to his two sons, Ernest L. of Warren and George E. of Northampton. The sons with Mrs. Marshall, and three other daughters, Lilla M. Morse of

Northampton, Maydelle Blodgett of Springfield and Ruth I. Fray of Greenfield, are named as residuary legatees. The value of the property is not indicated.

Mrs. Marshall is the wife of Charles F. Marshall of 35 Cambridge street.

DAILY ALMANAC

Feast day of St. Pantanus, father of the church in the third century; and St. Benedict XI, pope in the fourteenth century.

Anniversary of the birth of Emperor Nicholas of Russia, 1796. Anniversary of the death of Richard Brinsley Sheridan, dramatist, in 1816.

HOSPITAL NOTES

Patients at the regular Thursday tonsil clinic at the Memorial hospital today include the following children: Joseph Lager, of 49 Cedar street, Eleanor Berggren, of 85 Linden street, Irene Thompson, of 99 Hemlock street and Lillian Anderson, of 53 Fairfield street.

William Saunders, of 82 Chestnut street, is recovering satisfactorily at the hospital following a major operation yesterday.

Raymond A. Skinner and family have returned from Sarasota, Fla., to spend the next two months in Manchester.

DR. WELDON WILL NOT QUIT HIS PRACTICE

Rumors that Dr. Thomas H. Weldon, dean of the Manchester physicians, has retired from active service, were spiked today by a member of the family. Dr. and Mrs. Weldon are at Crescent Beach for a month's vacation. It was said, and then the doctor plans to resume his work at its completion. Dr. Weldon's health has not been any too good this spring and he has lost weight.

National wealth of the United States has mounted to 355 billion dollars. This is equivalent to \$3,000 to every man, woman and child in the country, and represents an increase of 90.7 per cent since 1912, according to statisticians.

Sale Begins
FRIDAY, JULY 8
and will continue for
8 days only.

FRADIN'S

757 Main St., South Manchester

All Sales Final.
No Refunds
No Exchanges

Store-Wide July Clearance Sales

Not Merely a Sale! An Annual July Event Looked Forward to by Thrifty Women Every Year Because Seasonable Merchandise of the Most Wanted Kinds is Offered at Greatly Reduced Prices.

Coats, Dresses and Hats Are Especially Featured For This Sale

Outstanding Values in Every Department.

Come Early While Stocks Are Complete.

Smart Coats Reduced Every Dress Reduced

Adorable White Coats! Black Satin Coats! Coats of novelty mixtures and dressy twill richly fur trimmed. Every coat a real value and sizes here for every woman.

Our immense stock of women's and misses' high grade dresses of lovely silks and filmy georgettes marked way down for this sale. You'll want 2 or 3 of them because these dresses have sold for twice the price we are offering them now.



Sport Coats

\$7.98

Form. to \$14.98

Sport and Dressy Models

\$9.98

Form. to \$19.98

Dress Coats

\$14.98

Form. to \$29.98



HATS

Reduced!

\$1.00—\$1.79

All of our better Hats are in this clearaway tomorrow. A sparkling array of the season's newest millinery modes at prices unheard of! Youthful styles for the large or small head.



HOSIERY

Reduced!

Hosiery offered at this sale is first quality only of well known makes. A complete size range in every wanted shade for Summer. The greatest values we have ever offered.

SILK HOSE 69c
Reg. \$1.00
Holeproof Pure Thread Silk 89c
Sheer Chiffon and Lovely Sheer Silk. Reg. \$1.65. Pair \$1.35

\$4.98
Form. to \$10

\$6.98
Form. to \$14.98

\$9.50
Form. to \$19.75

\$12.50
Form. to \$25



SPORT WEAR REDUCED!

Vacation bound feminines are urged to take advantage of these low prices.

Sport Skirts
\$3.79

Sport Jackets
\$4.98

Sport Sweaters
\$2.49

Linen Knickers
\$2.49

Children's Coats

Out They Go at

\$3.98 to \$5.00

Sizes to 6.

Children's Hats

All Reduced to

\$1

Children's Dresses

of silk or tub fabrics marked way down.



UNDERWEAR REDUCED!

For warmer weather you'll need lingerie and plenty of it. Get your supply now.

Rayon Silk Vests
59c

Muslin Costume Slips
55c

Crepe de Chine Chemise
\$1.89

Silk Kimonos
\$4.98

Bathing Suits

Right in the beginning of the season we have reduced every bathing suit in stock for this sale.

One special group is offered at

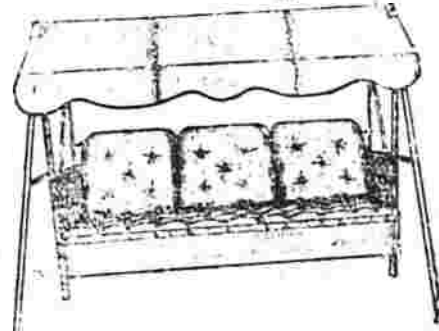
\$2.79

These suits are of pure wool jersey in all the smart colors and black.



Keith's COUCH HAMMOCKS REDUCED

Plenty of opportunities to use a couch hammock before the season is past. They are moving out fast at these reduced prices. There is a good assortment of the better models left for you to choose from.



Loose Cushion Model
(Like cut)
\$22.50 (Regular \$31.00)

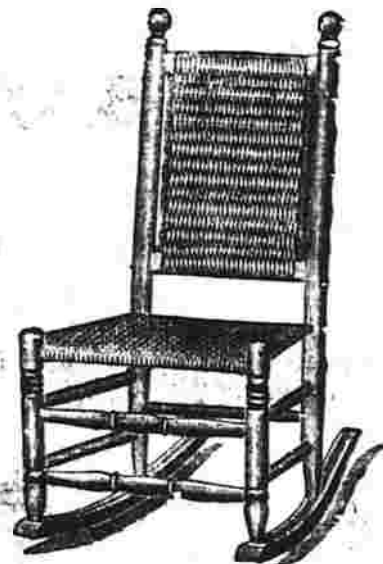
These come in different patterns of rainproof duck. An unusually comfortable hammock.

Adjustable Back Model \$17.50
Regular Price \$25.00
Only one of these left.

Swayer Model \$27.50
Regular Price \$37.50
A very popular model.

Veranda Chairs and Rockers

Made of heavy selected Rock Maple with double reed seats and backs.



\$3.25 Rockers now \$1.98
\$4.75 Rockers now \$2.98
\$6.75 Rockers now \$3.75
\$7.50 Rockers now \$4.50

China Grass Chairs and Rockers

The most comfortable porch chair to be found anywhere. They are durable and look well in the house as well as on the porch.

1 Lot Special at \$9.95 (\$19.50 value)
1 Lot Special at \$11.95 (\$24.50 value)

These are 30 day prices.

G. E. Keith Furniture Co., Inc.
Corner Main and School Sts. South Manchester, Conn.

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THURSDAY, JULY 7, 1927.

SCHOOL CONSOLIDATION

In this issue appears the first of a series of articles of such intimate relationship to the life of this community as to constitute, in the candid opinion of the Herald, the most important document ever submitted to the consideration of the Manchester public.

Infinitely greater moment than any other subject on which the people of this town can be called on to pass judgment is the problem of good schools. The school system lies at the base of our civilization.

The well being and the prosperity as well as the culture of the nation will never be determined in colleges or universities but in the public schools. The state which lags behind in its administration of the duty of common school education becomes an inferior state.

Such states and such towns cannot compete in the future, do not now successfully compete, with those progressive neighbors which march at the head of the line in the vital business of popular education.

In Manchester we have come to a parting of the ways. In a sense this town has been singularly advantaged by the lively interest of its greatest industrialist, the Cheney Brothers corporation, in the function of general education.

Obligations properly belonging to the community have been assumed by that concern. Heavy burdens of taxation that would otherwise have had to be borne by the people as a whole have been shifted from their shoulders.

Perhaps, on the whole, it would have been as well if this had not been so; because it was inevitable that this policy on the part of the Cheney Brothers should breed some thing of a disposition on the part of the town to lean upon benefaction in a relationship where the community would be the better for standing squarely on its own feet.

Now, however, the period of benevolent paternalism in school matters is about to end. Now the town of Manchester must face the vital business of providing its own educational facilities—like any other town. It is inconceivable that it will not do so with determination and with sound sense and clarity of vision.

We have a curiously involved school system in some respects devoid of reason. Almost everybody in the town is conscious of that fact, but the system's very involutions have made it a matter of extreme difficulty to determine just what should be done about it.

In the articles in question, prepared after months of study of the situation by Howell Cheney, not only the errors of the present system are pointed out but, lucidly, step by step, is made absolutely clear the way to remedy the disabilities under which our schools and the taxpayers labor. Here is developed, so plainly that there is no chance for misunderstanding, the whole problem and the sole remedy—Consolidation.

There is not a word in all of the five articles that any Manchester parent, taxpayer or voter can afford to leave unread.

ANTI-RODEO LEAGUE

Another important group of Americans as well as the rocking-chair fly casters now have a grouse against President Coolidge, the chief executive having attended a wild west tournament in South Dakota against the protest of the Anti-Rodeo League.

The Anti-Rodeo League, as its name indicates, is composed of men and women of such peculiar sensitiveness and such dwarfed sense of proportion that they believe the sufferings inflicted upon crabbled horses and wild steers in these riding exhibitions to be one of the most dreadful facts of existence.

The rodeo is, as a matter of fact, merely a public exhibition of proceedings that go on daily in the business of cattle raising. Perhaps, to be sure, there is seldom any real occasion for the bulldozing of full grown steers, but we doubt whether

er such animals experience any appreciable degree of acute mental or physical anguish through being thrown and also whether it is an extraordinarily cruel thing to ride a horse that does not want to be ridden.

At all events, there are a thousand cruelties practiced upon human beings by human beings which, for the present, might better engage the attention of humanitarians than worrying about the woes of ugly horses and wild steers. One can dream of a world in which loving kindness so dominates mankind that not only will life be cleansed of all inhumanity of man to man but even the beasts that feed us and the brutes of the forest will be exempt from so much as a slap or a cross word. That beautiful time, sadly, is not yet. When we have stopped human beings from killing and robbing and cheating and abusing and gouging and jostling and cursing and lying about and throwing firecrackers at each other, when we have turned the earth into a paradise of beautiful thought and kindly deed as between its human occupants, then it will be perfectly all right and proportionate to proceed to make all the steers and cross horses and rattlesnakes and mosquitoes as happy as happy can be—for man to become, so to speak, sugar-pappa to the entire animal world. But until we have straightened out things in the humanity ward of this mundane mad-house it is highly probable that the bugs and the rodeo animals will still have to put up with a few slight inconveniences.

Meantime, however, the Anti-Rodeo League might keep on trying. It might try, for example, for a Constitutional amendment prohibiting bull-dozing, public horse breaking and the eating of beef steaks. It also might get it. You never can tell.

NAIVE

There is a singular naivety about the position of the British contending at the Geneva naval limitation party. They seem to be quite reasonably anxious to avoid a competitive building contest with the United States and not a little disappointed that the American delegates cannot see the situation from their viewpoint. But they cannot conceive of such a thing as admitting that Great Britain might possibly yield her historic position as mistress of the seas.

They would very much like it if America would subscribe to the theory that it is the God-given right of the British empire to police the oceans of the world in the interest, of course, of Britain's far flung commerce. They honestly think we ought to do this. If we are not willing to, then, of course, from the British standpoint, there is nothing to do but keep on building ships fast enough to maintain Britain's naval superiority, though the heavens fall and the program bankrupt the nation.

This is exactly what was to have been expected of a conference in which men born and bred in the Royal navy were permitted to formulate the policy of the empire to ward navies. It is only the anticipated proof that when disarmament is to be debated somebody aside from military persons must do the debating, if we are to get anywhere.

JOHN DREW

The slow curtain is descending on the long career of John Drew, actor. Born of a line of players, bred in the atmosphere of the theatre, so intimately a part of the American stage that it is almost impossible to think of either, in the larger sense, without thinking of the other, he has provided over a long term of years as outstanding an example as this country has ever known of the actor who is at the same time the cultured gentleman and the excellent citizen.

For more than half a century John Drew has been a notable figure of the American theatre. And during every one of the fifty-three years of his career he could have been pointed out, at any moment, as a model of conduct as well as department.

America has had actors who lived many years longer than the seventy-three which John Drew has known. It has had none who have contributed more to the respect and admiration in which the stage of this country is held—the stage of the play, not the stage of the revue.

DRY TRIUMPH SPOILED

The prison at Downpatrick, County Down, Ireland, built nearly a hundred years ago at a cost of 63,000 pounds, has been sold to a house wrecker for 20 guineas and is not to be replaced. The town which is world famous as the burial place of St. Patrick is to know the presence of convicts no more.

It was unkind of the authorities to close up a prison which, conceivably, might have been kept running until such time as the efforts of Pussycat Johnson and other American dries had resulted in the adoption of prohibition in North Ireland; the structure was of stone

CIVIC ACHIEVEMENTS

JUNIOR COLLEGE DEVELOPMENT IS BENEFIT TO ANY COMMUNITY

By DON E. MOWRY Secretary, American Community Advertising Association

By providing opportunities for advanced education through the organization of junior colleges, many cities are helping their young people save considerable sums of money, and are, in addition, attracting young people from other communities.

How the junior college idea grew in New Bern, N. C., offers an example of what any city can do toward the founding of similar institutions.

The laws of North Carolina require that teachers without an M. A. degree attend a special twelve weeks' session every three years with the result that colleges in the state either conduct teacher training courses at other schools. The citizens of New Bern erected a dormitory and dining room to accommodate 250 students and the school is operated through the extension department of the Wake Forest College.

The establishment of the teachers' training school is simply the first step in a larger educational program for this country the ultimate goal being either the establishment of a junior college or state normal school with control vested in a board of seven trustees appointed from the Chamber of Commerce.

Now the county board of education has approved the plan of operating this school as a junior college for the county, extending the privileges of joining to other counties immediately adjacent to Craven county, and a special bill was prepared for that purpose. This will be the second junior college in the state. Asheville having recently founded the first.

New Bern is interested in education, being the first city to establish a public school in the colony of North Carolina and the first to establish a consolidated school district.

and might easily have survived for several hundred years more. Because in such event it could then be heralded abroad that prohibition had caused the closing of the prison. It would not be at all necessary to call attention to the fact that the real cause of the abandonment was the consolidation of several prisons in a modern central plant.

SHEFFIELD

The resignation of Ambassador Sheffield will not be regarded as an unmixt affliction by many persons who are inclined to believe that much of the strain between the government of Mexico and that of the United States has been unnecessary. It has been known for some time that Mr. Sheffield was due to retire at any moment and that very fact may have something to do with the lessening of the tension between the two countries.

Something like 32 years ago four immigrants were riding on an Astoria Ferry. They wondered how poor folk, like themselves, could ever become property owners. Finally one of them suggested getting 25 of their fellows together and putting up \$1 a week each until a fund had been secured. The other day this idea was found to have grown to a corporation of 100 men, whose property is valued at a million dollars and who also own several apartment houses.

Men's undies, we note, threaten to outdo even the gay trunks of the pony ballets of Broadway. Continuing the reversal in the styles of the sexes, the Fifth Avenue windows are showing men's undies in blue, green and yellow stripes and all sorts of color combinations. Surely this is a cock-eyed world!

Whereas Broadway gets the reputation of being the gambling mart of this section, the actual headquarters of big chancetakers is Hoboken, a five cent ride across the river.

Stingy Host: When will you dine with me again? Guest: Now, if you like.—Leeds Mercury.

BRING ON FOOD!

And then it dreams of pleasant things, Of fountains filled with fairy fish, And trees that bear delicious fruit, And bow their branches at a wish.—Thomas Hood: Queen Mab.

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New York, July 7.—Division Street, hub of the East Side, is the thoroughfare upon which 90 per cent of immigrant women make their first acquaintance with American finery.

Here it is that the quaint shawls and colorful peasant costumes of the old country are changed to the standardized fashions of America. It is also a thermometer of immigrant prosperity. The new clothes are donned after the thrifty stranger to our shores has laid aside a nest egg.

All about are some of New York's poorest quarters, yet the prices both in men's and women's garments is high and the styles good imitations of the up-to-date modes.

It is frequently the case that foreigners move to the Bronx or to more habitable quarters on the East Side, but their first glint of finery on these shores was gained on Division Street, and so they return.

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WASHINGTON LETTER

By RODNEY DUTCHER

Washington.—There is at least one government bureau in Washington which manages to be efficient and human at the same time. No doubt there are several, but one may point with certainty to the local office of the U. S. employment service on Pennsylvania avenue.

Strangely or naturally enough, as you wish, this agency is managed by a woman, Miss Cecil R. Chittenden, with a staff of woman assistants.

Last year, without charge, these women found jobs for 30,000 persons who needed work. There are other federal employment offices agencies, but this one seems to be unique. It finds positions for civil engineers, architects, chemists, stenographers, secretaries, salesmen, carpenters, plasterers, machinists, lawyers, paper hangers, electricians, draftsmen, preachers, landscape gardeners, welfare workers, chauffeurs and dozens of other varieties of clerical, professional and manual workers.

Mecca For Jobless From many parts of the world the temporarily jobless wind up at this bureau which the Department of Labor maintains in cooperation with the District of Columbia.

With the constant reduction of the government personnel here since the war, many thousands have been faced with the necessity of job-seeking. The great majority of these have made every effort to remain in Washington, according to Superintendent Chittenden.

Their applications are not treated perfunctorily. The staff actually goes out and hunts jobs for them. Prodigious efforts are made

Brighten the home with gay new fabrics at this

MID-SUMMER SALE of DRAPERIES

WINDOW drapes, furniture slip covers, screens, reed chair cushions, pillows, porch chair pads, lamp shades dressing table covers—dozens of ways to brighten the home or summer cottage with cool summery cretonnes, chintzes and nets! Right now you can do it at a part of the usual cost. Here are just a few of the values offered in this sale.

Silk Picture Cords 59c

Double silk cords with wire centers and with tassels in Mulberry, blue, gray or gold.

Scranton Lace Curtains

Scranton Lace Filet, Net Curtains, 2 1/2 yards long in white or ecru with fine Clouney lace edgings. Reduced to \$2.95, \$3.50 and \$4.50.

Scranton Fringed Curtains

Scranton Filet Net Curtains with fine fringe bottoms, reduced to \$3.50, \$3.95, \$4.25 and \$6.95 a pair.

Ruffled Curtains \$3.75

Ruffled Curtains of Ivory dotted marquisette, 2 1/2 yards long. Regular \$4.50.

Colored Ruffled Curtains 69c pr.

Scrim Curtains with figured cretonne ruffles and double ruffled valance of cretonne. Regular \$1.25 value.



Cretonne Remnants

2, 3 and 4 yard lengths of Cretonne offered at HALF PRICE. Here is an opportunity to drape your spare room at a big saving.

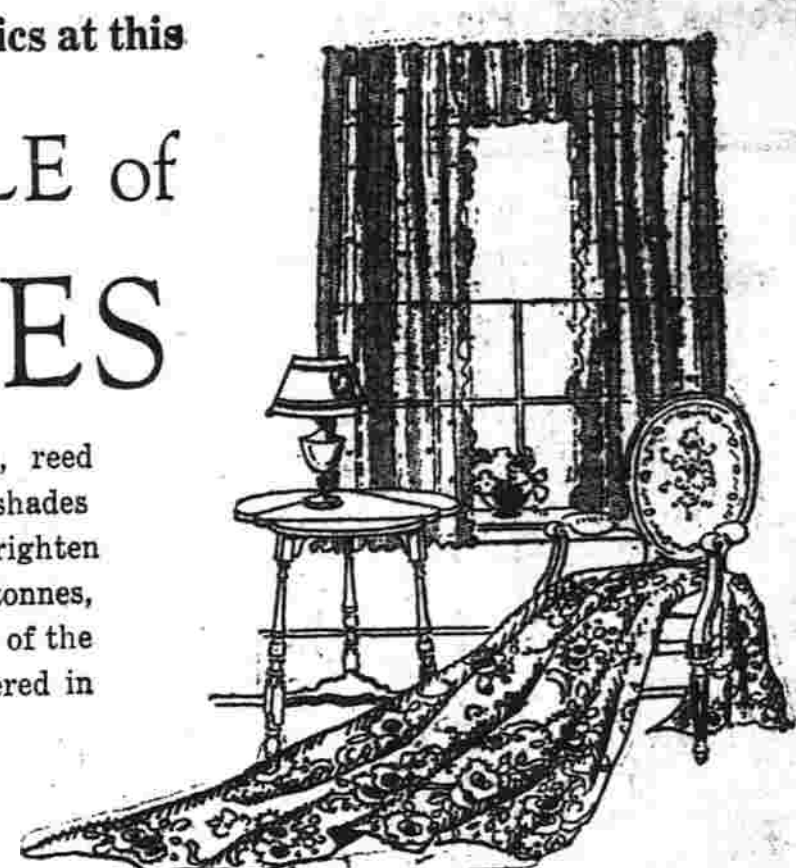
Hot, plush chairs and davenport become bits of real cool summer furniture when slipped with chintz or cretonne! Just try one chair and note the results!

WATKINS BROTHERS, Inc.

EXCLUSIVE REPRESENTATIVES FOR CRAWFORD AND CHAMBERS RANGES.



FUNERAL DIRECTORS



Scranton Nets

White and Ivory in small and large patterns, 36 inches wide. Very neat. Regular 65c, now 2 yards for \$1. Regular \$1.75, now 1 yard \$1.29. Other Scranton Nets at similar reductions.

A dressing table cover is so easily made and gives so much smartness for so little effort that more and more of them are being made daily.



Brighten up one of those dark corners with a screen covered with gay cretonne like the one sketched above!

Hot, plush chairs and davenport become bits of real cool summer furniture when slipped with chintz or cretonne! Just try one chair and note the results!

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Silk Rayon 90c Yard

All the most wanted colors in broadcases and stripes. Regular \$1.75 a yard.

Ruffled Curtains \$1

Ruffled curtains with double ruffled valances. French edgings in rose, blue gold or orchid. 2 1/2 yards long. Regular \$1.75.

Ruffled Curtains \$1.59

Plain Marquisette, Voile and Scrim Curtains in white or ecru with tiebacks. 2 1/2 yards long. Regular \$2 value.

Scranton Lustre Lace

Scranton Lustre Lace Curtains in plain and large floral designs. Reduced to \$6, \$9 and \$12.50 a pair.

4 Yards Cretonne \$1

Fresh, new Summer patterns sold regularly for 39c to 45c a yard.

Picture Cords 79c

Very heavy silk covered wire cords for mirrors, etc. Complete with tassels and covered hooks, double style.

Odd Draperies

A number of made-up draperies in pairs and odd, used in our "Cottage" and other store settings, are offered at tremendous reductions. If there are any in this group you can use you will certainly save money.

TEST ANSWERS

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

- 1.—U. S. Navy yards are at Portsmouth, N. H.; Boston, Mass.; Brooklyn, N. Y.; Philadelphia, Pa.; Washington, D. C.; Norfolk, Va.; Charleston, S. C.; Mare Island, Calif.; Bremerton, Wash.; and Pearl Harbor, Hawaii.

- 2.—The U. S. has 18 battleships now in commission.

- 3.—The U. S. Navy has approximately 8500 officers and 83,000 men.

- 4.—The West Virginia cost approximately \$22,900,000.

- 5.—The United States scrapped 17 ships after the Washington conference.

- 6.—Pediatrics is the study and treatment of children's diseases.

- 7.—An isobar is a weather map line which passes through points of equal barometric pressure.

- 8.—An isotherm is a weather map line which passes through points of equal temperature.

- 9.—Dr. Frederic A. Cook was recently sentenced to the penitentiary for using the mails to defraud.

- 10.—Jinricksha is a compound Japanese word made up of "jin," meaning man; "rick," meaning power, and "sha," meaning carriage. Hence, "man power carriage."

A THOUGHT

And when ye stand praying, forgive, if ye have ought against any.—Mark 11:25.

Forgive others often, yourself never.—Syrus.

MEN LOVE CANDY Chicago. A recent survey of Chicago druggists, cigar stores and confectioners showed that of \$123 steady customers purchasing candy, 86 per cent were masculine.

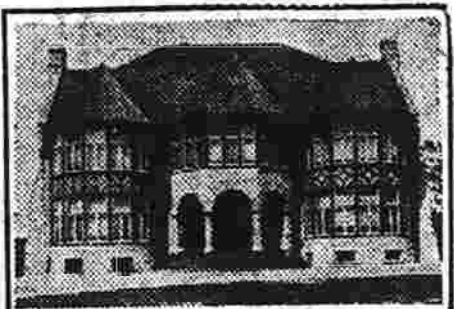
The Master's Voice



The du Pont Who's a Senator
He Works Hard, Plays Hard, and Likes
to Build Good Roads.



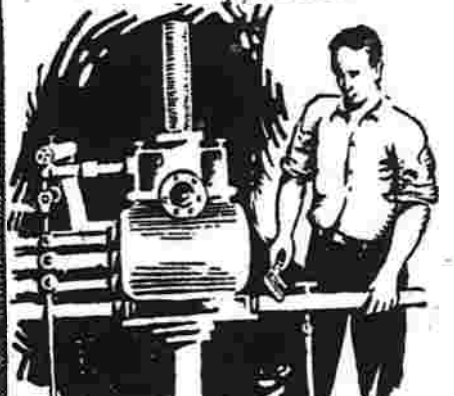
Alfred du Pont won his bet that he could fix his neighbor's pump.



A du Pont-built school.



Du Pont employe's Country Club.



Alfred du Pont won his bet that he could fix his neighbor's pump.

The du Ponts, "America's most interesting family," have gained distinction in politics, too. In this third of four stories about the du Ponts, Hortense Saunders tells of the one who is in the U. S. Senate.

Wilmington, Del., July 7.—Good roads and good schools have been two outstanding contributions to the state of Delaware from the du Pont family. Senator Coleman du Pont and Pierre du Pont have been the most liberal donors.

The senator built some four million dollars worth of stone road and presented it to the state with a gesture—"here are your roads. Keep them in the style they should be."

Only \$50,000! Senator du Pont, a colorful character with apparently a tremendous capacity for work as well as for play, is known as the only du Pont who really is self-made, since he inherited only \$50,000. It was in the coal mines of Kentucky and Pennsylvania he became wealthy. He was not associated with the family company until he was called in 1902 to its presidency.

It was under his presidency, a matter of 15 years that the du Pont company changed from a mere \$20,000,000 corporation to a \$200,000,000 one—and he got out before the war profits began to roll in.

Today he is practically the only du Pont who has no stock in the du Pont company. As a senator he is inconspicuous. As a business man he is a colossal figure.

A Little Reality The famous 120 Broadway office building in New York belongs to him, as does the Equitable building. He bought the control of the Equitable Life from the Morgans. He owns a chain of hotels among which are such important ones as the Waldorf and McAlpin in New York, the Bellevue-Stratford in Philadelphia, and the New Willard in Washington.

He goes to work as early as five in the morning, finishes by nine or ten, and spends the rest of the day playing. He is an artist at legende-main, and can produce the rabbit from the hat or the hard-boiled egg from an ear with professional smoothness.

Pierre du Pont, the senator's cousin, is as interested in education as Coleman is in roads. He presented four million dollars worth of school buildings to the state and then accepted the job of state school tax commissioner at \$4,000 a year to show how taxes should be levied and collected.

Alfred I du Pont is a talented musician. But better even than music he likes machinery.

The story is told in Wilmington that he quarreled with one of his neighbors. There was a distinct coldness between the two that neither would break.

A Pump Wager Then the neighbor installed a new kind of pump—one that Alfred du Pont was much interested in. Hearing the pump wouldn't work, du Pont, through his foreman, wagered with the neighbor that he could fix it. The neighbor accepted the challenge. After 12 hours of toil, du Pont solved the problem with an artist's joy in the achievement.

The du Ponts check up constantly on the sons of their employes, and invite all the ambitious ones to come into the company. A country club has been provided for du Pont employes, with golf course, tennis courts, and other recreation advantages. Dozens of du Pont officials outside the family have amassed wealth. Family Feuds There have been family differences among the du Ponts from time to time—plenty of them. Alfred I, Pierre S. and Coleman have battled over business affairs and politics. Politically, Senator Coleman du Pont and the late Colonel Henry du Pont were at each other's throats. But the feuds have blown over.

NEXT: The wives and daughters of the du Ponts.

ANDOVER

August Lindholm and daughters entertained the following guests over the Fourth: Mr. and Mrs. Carl Hilden of Hillstown, Mr. and Mrs. August Johnson of Manchester, Mr. and Mrs. Carl Johnson of Hop River and daughter, Clara, of New York, Sunday Mr. Lindholm and family and their guests attended the thirty-first wedding anniversary of Mr. and Mrs. Edward Ackley in Willimantic.

Mr. and Mrs. William Thompson and daughter, Clara, spent the Fourth with Frank Edward Thompson and family of Springfield.

Mrs. George Platt sold two of his thoroughbred police puppies Monday. They have only one left.

Guests at George Platt's over the Fourth were Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Brunell and Mr. and Mrs. Walter West and grandchildren of Burnside, Mrs. Benjamin Seaton and three children of Wethersfield, Mr. Risley of Glastonbury and B. W. Cummins and family of South Manchester.

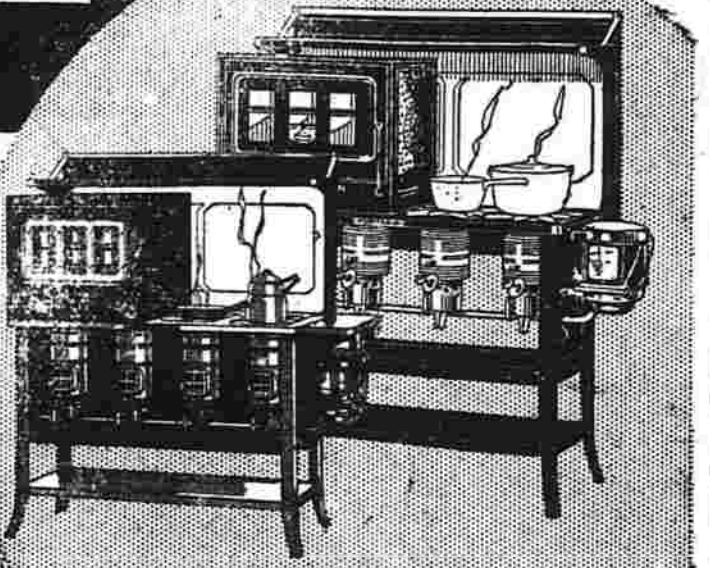
Miss Elsie Hilden of Hillstown is spending the week with Miss Anna Lindholm.

L. B. Whitcomb has shut down his saw mill until after he gets his haying done.

Rev. John H. Fitzgerald has returned to Bay Ridge, N. Y., after spending several days with his mother, Mrs. Helen Fitzgerald.

Cecil Smith spent the week-end with friends out of town.

ECONOMICAL
DEPENDABLE
SAFE



PERFECTION & PURITAN Oil Cook Stoves



Ask your dealer for a demonstration

For best results use Socony Kerosene

STANDARD OIL CO. OF NEW YORK

26 Broadway

NEED OF A HIGH SCHOOL
BRINGS UP BIG SUBJECT

(Continued from Page 1)

sonably result in. It is in the furtherance of this object that a series of articles is to be published on School Consolidation.

What Consolidation Means It is quite generally and mistakenly apprehended that school consolidation means the abandoning of all the elementary schools in the outside districts, and the combining or consolidating of all the schools of the town in two or more centers. School consolidation has no such meaning and relates only to a consolidation of the ownership and management of schools under a common town school committee.

The situation at present is that each district owns its own properties; is presumed to pay its own debts; decides for itself in district meeting what buildings it will erect and on what terms as a whole it will pay off this indebtedness. Under the traditions of many years ago the power of district committees to appoint teachers, to fix curriculums, to examine teachers, and to regulate discipline, has all been passed to the town school committee in the outside districts, and to the Ninth District committee under their special charter.

The powers of the district committees today, outside of those granted by special charter to the Ninth School District, are almost solely concerned with the erection, maintenance and paying off of the debt on their properties. The teachers are appointed by the town school committee in the outside districts, and by the Ninth District committee in the Ninth District. The curriculum so far as it is not established by law, the salaries of teachers, and the discipline of the school, including the standards of accomplishment, to a very large extent are regulated by the town school committee and the Ninth District committee. It is mainly as regards this erection, control, maintenance, and the paying off of school debts, that the old district system concerns itself.

Not to Affect Plants School consolidation, therefore, does not mean the combining of the school properties into a central plant. It does not mean the taking of the intimate direction and management of the daily school routine out of the hands of the district committee, because it has not been there for some time. It does mean that the town would own the property of all of the districts, would assume a responsibility for the debts of all of the districts and would pay for the property of the districts and the assumption of the district debts by an equalizing tax the effects of which will be described later. Town consolidation of schools, therefore, means first the shifting of the legal responsibility for the erection and maintenance of school buildings from the districts to the town; and secondly the transferring of the responsibility for the daily and intimate management of the schools to one joint committee from two committees—the Ninth District Committee acting under a special charter and the town school committee acting under the general law with some special legislation superimposed.

The next matter of misconception in regard to the consolidation of schools is a feeling that it would set up a remote system of government which was not subject to the influence of parents and taxpayers, and in which the individual would be lost. The recent conduct of district controversies would hardly prove that the district committees were themselves wisely responsive to the wishes of parents. At times they have devoted themselves to the arousing and maintaining of district feuds rather than to the wise and equitable settlement of real educational problems concerning children. The answer to the question, however, as to whether a town school committee would be more responsive to the wishes of parents than would the district system lies in the fact that the

control of education and educational methods is already in the hands of the town school committee and in the central committee of the Ninth School District, and not for many years has it been in the hands of the district committees.

District High Schools The consolidation of schools would have no effect on the high schools in this respect. It would, however, result in an important difference in another respect. At present we have a Ninth District School of high school grade, which has heretofore opened its buildings to all of the high school pupils who were residents of the town. If it remains a district high school this privilege will have to be withdrawn in the near future. Under town consolidation it would become a town high school and would necessarily be open to all of the pupils of the town. Heretofore, also the Ninth District seventh and eighth grades have been open to all the children south of Middle Turnpike. This condition cannot any longer continue except under the town consolidation and management of schools.

The next article in tomorrow's Herald will deal with the question as to how school consolidation is accomplished.

C. N. G. CAMPERS WILL
LEAVE EARLY SUNDAY

Manchester Units to Entrain At 8:30 For Two Weeks Duty Tour at Niantic.

Manchester's two units in the Connecticut National Guard have received their travel orders in connection with their fifteen-day encampment at Camp Trumbull, Niantic, which begins on Sunday.

The 135 or so men who will make up the personnel of Company C and the Howitzer Company will entrain at the Manchester Depot at 8:30 daylight saving time. Assembly at the State Armory on Main street will be at 7:15 and the two units will march to the depot at 8 o'clock. The train section which includes the Manchester companies will also carry the Bristol, New Britain and Middletown units and it is due to reach Niantic via the shore route through Saybrook at 11:30. A baggage check from each of the local units will load the baggage at 6 o'clock Saturday night.

Company G will go to camp with 75 men and the Howitzer Company is not expected to have less than 60.

It was learned today that Governor's Day this year will come on Friday of the second week instead of Wednesday, as has been the custom in past years.

ANOTHER BIG HOP

London, July 7.—The Australian aviators, Smith and Ulm, who recently flew around Australia and completed plans for a trans-Pacific flight, will leave by steamer for San Francisco on July 21, according to a dispatch from Melbourne today.

From San Francisco, using a single-engine machine of the type used by Charles A. Lindbergh in his Spirit of St. Louis, they will hop off for Honolulu without stops. From there the flight will be continued in stages with stops at Australia as the objective.

LEVINE TRYING
TO GET A PILOT

(Continued from Page 1)

as far as Chicago without stopping and thereby set a new aviation record.

Tarascon said he believes that by heading for Chicago after reaching Newfoundland he can find landing places more easily by passing over northern Maine, and along a route close to Toronto, Buffalo and Detroit.

"The flying radius of my plane allows me just enough gas to reach Chicago," said Tarascon. "With the best of luck I should be able to make Chicago and with only an even break I should get as far as Detroit."

"My plane will be able to reach an altitude of 20,000 feet which I hope will enable me to avoid head winds which are almost continuous for 100 miles off the Irish coast."

"I am convinced that the trouble with Nungesser and Coli was that they were unable to reach sufficient height to avoid these winds and that their machine was too heavy and fell into the channel. Coli was an army mate of mine and after the war we made many flights over Ireland. He knew that he would be obliged to get away up after leaving the coast of Ireland."

"I would be glad to try my luck in the Bellanca plane with Levine but his flying radius is not sufficient and besides it is a tough job being up in the air with a passenger who can do nothing to aid in the case of an emergency. You have got to give Levine credit. He has lots of nerve. If he'll fly back at the same time I leave I will do my best to help him get across."

Levine's announcement that Chamberlin was "constrained to decline" to pilot him back because of

other engagements has aroused considerable comment in aviation circles. There are persistent rumors that Levine and Chamberlin have come to a parting of the ways. Chamberlin has been quoted as saying that he would pilot Levine back if he had time to prepare for the flight in "his own way." He has, however, booked passage on the Leviathan which sails next Tuesday.

Before leaving Chamberlin will spend a few days in London, traveling there with his wife by an air mail route—probably late today.

VERY LEGIBLE

Kitty: Jack says he can read me like a book.
Katty: You mustn't take Jack too literally, dear. He probably means you are a very plain type.—Tit-Bits, London.

WOMAN READY TO FLY.

Austin, Texas, July 7.—The next non-stop flight from New York to Paris will be attempted by a woman, if plans of Mrs. Grace McClellan, dare-devil aviatrix, and a group of Austin business men, materialize.

Mrs. McClellan announced today she would attempt the flight as soon as a suitable plane is procured for her.

A group of Austin business men will back the flight, which will be over the same route as that taken by Col. Charles A. Lindbergh. Mrs. McClellan will fly to New York from Austin in the plane in which she hopes to reach Paris.

MILITARY FUNERAL

Camp Devens, Ayer, Mass., July 7.—Military funeral services attended by hundreds of soldiers of the Citizens military training groups, National Guardsmen and regular army troops were held today for Sergeant James Hawks, 55, of Hazleton, Pa., for over a quarter century a member of the regular army.

Gen. Preston Brown, commanding the First Corps Area attended the services. Sergeant Hawks was attached to Company C, 13th Infantry. The body was sent to Hazleton for burial.

Read Herald Advs

ALL SALES FINAL
MURRAY'S
ALL SALES FINAL
JULY CLEARANCE SALE
THE YEAR'S GREATEST MONEY SAVING OPPORTUNITY
Starts Tomorrow Morning

FRIDAY, JULY 8 AT 9 A. M.

Our July Clearance Sale offers exceptional values throughout the store. You cannot afford to miss this big event.

Here Are Some of the Many Values!

New
Midsummer
Hats



Large dressy and small chic models. Milans, Hairs, with silk or velvet crowns, prettily trimmed. Values to \$4.95.
SALE PRICE \$2.95



97 Summer Hats of various styles and materials. Values to \$4.95.
Sale Price \$1.00

White Felt Hats for all head sizes. Also smart colored felts, snappy styles. Values to \$3.95.
Sale Price \$1.95

29 Children's Hats. Values to \$2.95.
Sale Price \$1.00

37 Matron Hats, Midsummer styles. All head sizes. Values to \$4.95. Sale Price \$2.95

A GREAT
HOSIERY
EVENT

No. 1. Our Regular \$1 Hose in all wanted shades, 79c
Sale Price 2 Pair \$1.50

No. 2. Our Regular \$1.59 Full Fashioned Service Weight Hose. Sale Price \$1.19

No. 3. Our Regular \$2.25 Semi-Chiffon Sheer Hose, with or without contrasting heels. Black Bottoms \$1.49

ANOTHER BIG OFFER!

UNDERTHINGS

No. 1.—Crepe de Chine Step-Ins. Regular \$2.95. Sale Price \$1.95

No. 2. Crepe de Chine Chemises. Values to \$3.95. Sale Price \$1.95

Vests, Step-Ins, Bloomers, SALE PRICE \$1.19
Chemises Regular \$1.75. PRICE

Radium Slips, all shades. Regular \$2.95. Sale Price \$1.95

Crepe de Chine Slips, all styles. Regular \$3.95. Sale Price \$2.95

Entire Stock Reduced. Special Notice. We Advise Early Buying for Best Selections.



MURRAY'S

Millinery, Hosiery and Novelty Shop.

741 Main Street,

State Theater Building,

South Manchester

Believe It Or Not

OUR ENTIRE STOCK MUST BE SOLD
by July 16th, 1927.

All stock and fixtures selling below cost. Look over these prices. Stop in and see our bargain counters.

Everything guaranteed or refund given.

- Corn Flakes 6c
- Shredded Wheat 9c
- Heinz Rice Flakes 10c
- Malt Breakfast Food 15c
- Raulston's Food 15c
- Wheatina 15c
- Puffed Rice 13c
- Quaker Oats 9c
- Edgemont Crackers 15c
- Spaghetti, Macaroni, Noodles, Mueller's 10c
- Postum (Instant Cereal) 20c
- Corn Starch 7c
- Cocoamalt 20c
- Palm Olive Soap, 10 for 55c
- Dromedary—
- Dates 15c
- Figs 25c
- Citron Peel 10c
- Lemon Peel 10c
- Orange Peel 10c
- Grape Juice, Qts. 30c
- Condensed Milk, Eagle Brand 16c
- Reliable Flour, 3 lb. pkg. 32c

Come in and offer us a price on any fixture you want. No fair offer turned down.

The Amos Adams Co. Inc.

70 East Center, Orange Hall Building.

DAILY RADIO PROGRAM

Thursday, July 7. The first of the New York Philharmonic Orchestra's summer concert series to be played at the Lewisham stadium will be broadcast through WJZ and the Blue Network on Thursday night. Three conductors will be in charge of the orchestra during this season. They are Willem Von Hoogstraten, assisted by Frederick Stock with Pierre Monteux as the guest conductor. The soloists will be Marie Montana, soprano; Mina Hager, contralto; George Raebly, tenor, and Donald Pirnie, baritone. The light opera, "The Red Hussar" will be presented in tabloid form for the big highlight of WJZ and the Blue Network. True tales of a secret service man will be told by Harold Keyes for the entertainment of the fans of WJZ. Other features will be the Shannon Band concert through WNYC, a recital by the Crosey Mandolin Quartet through WJZ, music by the Metropolitan String Band through WFAA, and a vocal program by the WFAA Choral Club through WFAA. WJZ has arranged for two highlights on Thursday night. They are concerts by the Stutz Band Quartet and the Shavano Music Club. The latter, a trio with Charles Premann, tenor, will be heard through WOR, and WJZ will present a unique Dixie Mail Carrier's Band for a unique Dixie feature.

N. E. CHURCH SCHOOL ENROLLS 146 CHILDREN. College Girls and Experienced Teachers in Charge of Sessions Each Morning.

The north end vacation church school opened auspiciously Tuesday at both the Second Congregational and North Methodist churches, with a total of 142 children enrolled, 42 in the primary department, 51 in the junior and 19 in the intermediate. The last group named, children up to 15 and 16 years of age hold their sessions at the North Methodist church. Yesterday 146 were present. There is still room for others who wish to take advantage of the religious and manual instruction offered free.

The children are very enthusiastic over the school and so interested are they in the handwork—woodwork, basketry and sewing each day. The sessions are held in the forenoon only. The teachers are gaining experience in managing the different departments and the wrinkles are being gradually smoothed out.

DOG BOLTS FIREWORKS, FOUND IN WETHERSFIELD. Manchester Animal's Presence There Made Known By Telephone Call.

Gustave Schaller of Woodland street, received a call from Town Clerk Samuel Turkington this morning saying that his dog, which had been lost on Friday night, has been found in Wethersfield. The dog was one of the uninterested spectators at the Fourth of July fireworks celebration held on Friday evening at Capitol Park, Hartford. The Schaller family attended and had taken the dog with them. The animal must have been frightened by the noise and the glare of the fireworks for he ran away and did not stop until he reached Wethersfield. This morning the town clerk was called on the phone by a Wethersfield man who told him that he had found a dog with a Manchester license tag. Mr. Turkington looked up the number, found that the dog belonged to the Schallers. Some one of the Schaller family will go to Wethersfield for the animal.

CAN'T CARRY ON. Guardian (scolding): I must agree with your aunt, Joan, we rather hoped night clubs would be the last places you would go to. Joan: I can assure you they are—they leave you just enough energy to stagger back to your cot—Passing Show, London.

PLUMBING FIXTURES. Price alone should never govern either the selection of the fixtures or the plumber to do the work. Assurance of good material and workmanship is certain only when there is no false economy in buying plumbing and when good judgment selects the men to install it. JOSEPH C. WILSON. TELEPHONE 641. 28 SPRUCE STREET.

What manufacturer can feel more satisfaction than we when we see how many motorists try other gasolines and return to Socony!

SOCONY MOTOR GASOLINE. SOCONY Gasoline and Motor Oil. STANDARD OIL CO. OF NEW YORK, 26 Broadway. ADVERTISE IN THE HERALD. IT PAYS.

SKETCHES BY BESSEY SYNOPSIS BY BRAUCHER. Park was taken back to Scotland, dying. But the slowly recovered and when the far country called again he responded. "I intend to discover the source of the Niger or perish in the attempt," he wrote. Canoeing down a dangerous rapids, his party was attacked by savages. Park was killed. (To Be Continued)

WTC. Travelers Insurance Co., Hartford, Conn. 467.

6:30 p. m.—Dinner Music. 6:50—News and Baseball Scores. 7:00—Dinner Music continued. 7:15—Popular Program with Hinderson, Pianist. a. Skies are Dark. b. Knice and Knitty. c. Out of the Dusk. d. Polly. e. At Dawning. 7:30—Middleton Chamber of Commerce Program with Dime Orchestra. a. My Daddy. b. Rio Rita. c. Ain't She Sweet. d. About You. e. Trail of Dreams. f. Me and My Shadow. g. You Will, Won't You. h. Somebody Else. 8:00—To be announced. 8:30—Marj and Ted. 9:30—Colt Park Municipal Orchestra. 10:00—News.

CATTLE DEALER KILLED. Springfield, Mass., July 7.—Joseph Cohen, 46, wholesale cattle dealer, was instantly killed here today when the truck he was driving was struck by a southbound train at the Plainfield grade crossing of the Boston and Maine railroad. The truck was demolished and Cohen's body carried 65 feet down the track before the train came to a stop.

READ FOR used cars WANTED ADS. LITTLE JOE. OVERLOOKING YOUR WORK GIVES YOU A JOLT WHEN YOU LOOK IT OVER.

STATE'S RAILROADS INCREASE EARNINGS

(Continued from Page 1) tery \$31,698, and Woodbury Tel., \$19,438. The American Railway Express, lone concern of the type, earned \$1,438,802 on which the tax is \$26,769. Three telegraph companies had a total of about \$8,000 in earnings; their total rising from \$1,487,741 to \$1,568,950. The companies (earnings were: French Telegraph & Cable \$57,824, Postal Telegraph \$54,290, Western Union \$1,423,925. Companies which gas exclusively had earnings that increased from \$2,076,529 to \$2,344,493 and by companies the earnings were: Bridgeport \$3,204,814, Hartford City \$2,182,683, Meriden \$365,808, Middletown \$169,501, New Haven \$525,938, Wallingford \$193,359, New Haven \$3,179,898, Waterbury \$1,246,160. Gas and electric companies rose from earnings of \$16,583,016 to earnings of \$18,696,600. Separate company earnings were: Bristol & Amville, \$1,284,112; Connecticut Light & Power, \$5,077,939; Connecticut Power, \$2,865,417; Danbury & Bethel \$951,422; Derby Gas & Electric \$1,406,886; Mystic Power \$250,139; Northern Connecticut \$550,717; Putnam Light & Power \$289,902; Rockville-Williamantic \$388,667; Stamford \$1,673,179; Torrington \$546,636; Winsted \$204,565.

Water Power. Eighty water and water power companies had gross earnings of \$4,441,413 as compared with \$3,115,430 in the previous year. Large earnings were: Bridgeport Hydraulic \$1,369,505, Greenwich \$318,576, Guilford-Chester \$115,623, New Haven, \$1,105,087, South Manchester \$108,201, Stamford \$231,535, Torrington \$104,778. Railroad freight and passenger car companies had total gross earnings amounting to \$1,039,009 with the major part going to the Pullman Co., whose total was \$828,848. Other large earners were Fruit Growers Express \$25,931, Union Trust \$19,501, and Pacific Fruit \$19,820. There were 103 car com-

July Clearance Sale

Starts Tomorrow at 9 A Store Wide Clearaway of Stylish Summer Apparel

COATS SUITS DRESSES and SPORTWEAR Reduced in Price To Close Them Out Quickly. Come tomorrow, first day of the sale, for first choice.

Rubino's GARMENT FASHION CENTER.

THE BOOK OF KNOWLEDGE: (24) Finding the Niger. Among the early explorers of Africa the name of Mungo Park stands high. Park, a Scottish surgeon, heard the call of adventure and set out to find the Niger, whose existence had been rumored but not confirmed. He found the river but a savage chief imprisoned him.



HAVANA TO BE SINGAPORE FOR WESTERN TRADE

Cuba Has Facilities to Make Port City Equal Far East Base.

Washington.—Like the famous port of Singapore in the Far East, somewhere in Cuba—possibly Havana—there promises to grow up what is equivalent to the "cross roads of the west."

Cuba has unusual facilities for making advantageous use of its geographical location across one of the most important maritime highways of the world, according to Mr. J. Meehan, of the Commerce department.

Literally it is a crossroad of commerce between the islands to the east and the United States—between South America and this country and beyond the position of Singapore the entire island is a tremendous source of important tropical raw materials of fruits, sugar and tobacco.

The coast line is over 2000 miles in length and is remarkable for its large number of capacious harbors, roadsteads and excellent anchorage, Meehan declared.

Island Is Compact
No point on the island of Cuba is more than 40 miles from the seacoast—no production center is far removed from an excellent sea-transportation problems. Many private firms operating in Cuba have their individual ports.

Under the provision of a law enacted in 1925, however, the handling of the foreign commerce of Cuba was restricted to certain designated first-class ports, with the proviso that the sugar centrals and other entities which had constructed and used wharves or private wharves prior to the enactment of the law could continue to use them for the same purpose.

Havana outranks all other ports in the volume of imports handling over two-thirds of the total. Santiago de Cuba, the distributing center for the eastern part of the island ranks next to Havana in the import trade.

The export trade, Meehan pointed out, is more evenly distributed. Although in years when sugar prices are low Havana stands first, ordinarily it is outranked by Nuevititas.

Havana's Progress
Havana, a modern city of over 500,000 population, with an agreeable blend of the old and the new, has made remarkable progress in the last few years. Although the narrow streets, typical of Spanish cities remain the mecca for tourists, many of the thoroughfares have been widened and new broad boulevards have been constructed leading into the suburban districts. Havana has many magnificent buildings and parks, and some of the world's largest and most luxurious clubs. Through this port practically all of Cuba's tobacco exports are shipped and in addition large quantities of sugar, molasses, fruit and vegetables.

CALIFORNIA HUNTS WORLD FOR FLOWERS FOR BOTANIC GARDEN

Los Angeles.—Three new expeditions are announced by Dr. E. D. Merrill, director general of the California Botanical Garden at Mandeville Canyon, just outside this city, for the invasion of the wild jungles of Borneo, Sumatra and the Philippines, with the object in view of obtaining plant specimens for the garden.

These three expeditions will bring the number of expeditions sent into the fields to obtain plant materials within the past month, up to six. One expedition is at work in French Indo-China, another is en route to Szechwan province, China; and another is getting ready for a trip to Formosa, Dr. Merrill announces.

The expeditions are to work directly under the supervision of Dr. Merrill, and work is being hastened at the garden at Mandeville Canyon, and all preparations rushed for erection of first buildings in which to house the plant specimens anticipated as a result of the expeditions.

ARTESIAN WELLS

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Kemp's Music House

OR WRATHFUL
"Imogene took umbrage at something I said."
"Well, that's all right, so long as she didn't get bad."—Judge.

CASH IN HAND
WIFE: I saw my doctor today, dear, about my loss of memory.
HUSBAND: What did he do?
WIFE: Made me pay in advance.
—Tit-Bits.

DUTIFUL DAUGHTER
FATHER: See that you leave the party at a reasonable hour. No coming home with the milkman, now."
DAUGHTER: Of course not. He won't be there.—Tit-Bits, London.

TWO YEARS? NO, TWELVE
St. Louis.—Charles Wirtz guessed wrong. Refusing to plead guilty to a burglary charge and accept a two-year penitentiary sentence, he was convicted by a jury and sentenced to 12 years.

WE'RE SLAYERS
London.—Americans are the most violent people on earth, according to Sir Basil Thompson, former head of Scotland Yard. Sir Basil cited statistics as follows: In

America one person in every 10,000 is murdered, while in England the criminal records show that only one in every 634,000 is slain.
Herald Advs. Bring Results

LIGHT FINGERS
"Who was that old gent you were talking to?"
"I don't know. Let's see if his name is in his wallet."—Aussie, Sydney.

LIBERAL CREDIT

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Shoer Bros

HARTFORD'S LEADING FURNITURE STORE
TRUMBULL, Between Pratt and Asylum

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UNUSUAL SAVINGS IN THE RADIO DEPARTMENT

MIDSUMMER CLEARANCE SALE

The Biggest Sale in our history—probably the Biggest Sale in Hartford's history. Thousands benefitting by the outstanding values. Six spacious floors loaded with quality furniture being closed out at incomparably low prices. All samples—single pieces, suites, everything—drastically reduced

BEDROOM SUITES

- 3-Piece, American Walnut Finish. Was \$ 98 **Now \$74.50**
- 3-Piece, American Walnut Finish. Was \$125 **Now \$89.50**
- 4-Piece, American Walnut Finish. Was \$150 **Now \$119.50**
- 3-Piece, American Walnut Finish. Was \$159.50 **Now \$129.00**
- 4-Piece, Decorated Parchment Finish. Was \$198 **Now \$149.00**
- 3-Piece, American Walnut Finish. Was \$189.50 **Now \$149.50**
- 4-Piece, Burl Walnut Finish. Was \$219 **Now \$169.50**
- 4-Piece, Mahogany Finish. Was \$219 **Now \$179.00**
- 4-Piece, Mahogany Finish. Was \$249 **Now \$189.00**
- 3-Piece, Huguenot Burl Walnut Finish. Was \$225 **Now \$189.00**
- 4-Piece, French Walnut Finish. Was \$325 **Now \$198.00**
- 4-Piece, French Walnut Finish. Was \$259 **Now \$210.00**
- 4-Piece, Mahogany Finish. Was \$295 **Now \$225.00**
- 4-Piece, Hi-Lighted Dec. Burl Walnut Finish. Was \$298 **Now \$239.00**
- 4-Piece, Hi-Lighted, Walnut Finish. Was \$298 **Now \$249.00**
- 6-Piece, Birdseye Maple Finish. Was \$395 **Now \$289.00**
- 7-Piece, Decorated French Gray Finish. Was \$395 **Now \$295.00**
- 4-Piece, French Walnut Finish. Was \$575 **Now \$395.00**
- 4-Piece, French Walnut Finish. Was \$595 **Now \$395.00**
- 4-Piece, Walnut, Inlay. Was \$895 **Now \$495.00**
- 4-Piece, Butt Walnut, Inlay. Was \$695 **Now \$495.00**
- 4-Piece, Mahogany Finish. Was \$695 **Now \$495.00**
- 4-Piece, Walnut Finish, Spanish Style. Was \$695 **Now \$595.00**

LIVING ROOM SUITES

- 3-Piece, Embossed Velour. Was \$110 **Now \$89.00**
 - 3-Piece, Print Velour. Was \$149 **Now \$119.00**
 - 3-Piece, Jacquard Velour. Was \$169 **Now \$129.00**
 - 3-Piece, Jacquard Velour. Was \$179 **Now \$139.50**
 - 3-Piece, Comb. Tapestry and Mohair. Was \$198 **Now \$149.00**
 - 3-Piece, Mohair. Was \$198 **Now \$159.00**
 - 3-Piece, Jacquard Bed Davenport. Was \$225 **Now \$169.00**
 - 3-Piece, Baker's Velour, Serpentine Front. Was \$195 **Now \$169.00**
 - 3-Piece, Comb. Mohair and Tapestry. Was \$245 **Now \$189.00**
 - 3-Piece, Imported Tap., Bed Davenport. Was \$375 **Now \$198.00**
 - 2-Piece, Jacquard, Wood Frame Lounge. Was \$295 **Now \$225.00**
 - 3-Piece, Triple-tone Jacquard Velour. Was \$295 **Now \$239.00**
 - 3-Piece, 3-tone Jacquard Velour Bed Dav. Was \$325 **Now \$269.00**
 - 3-Piece, Mohair. Was \$325 **Now \$279.00**
 - 2-Piece, Mohair. Was \$395 **Now \$295.00**
 - 3-Piece, Mohair. Was \$395 **Now \$325.00**
 - 3-Piece, Green Mohair, Hand Carved Frame. Was \$475 **Now \$375.00**
 - 3-Piece, Mohair, Loose Pillow Arms. Was \$795 **Now \$695.00**
 - 3-Piece, Solid Mahogany, Hand Carved Frame. Was \$995 **Now \$795.00**
- ## REED AND FIBER SUITES
- 3-Piece, Walnut Finish, Reed. Was \$44.50 **Now \$29.75**
 - 2-Piece, Fiber. Was \$130 **Now \$89.00**
 - 3-Piece, Green and Gold Finish, Reed. Was \$179.50 **Now \$159.00**
 - 3-Piece, Royal Lavender Finish, Reed. Was \$295 **Now \$269.00**

DINING ROOM SUITES

- 8-Piece, American Walnut Finish. Was \$129 **Now \$98.00**
- 8-Piece, American Walnut Finish. Was \$149 **Now \$119.00**
- 8-Piece, American Walnut Finish. Was \$189 **Now \$149.00**
- 9-Piece, American Walnut Overlay. Was \$225 **Now \$155.00**
- 8-Piece American Walnut Finish. Was \$225 **Now \$159.00**
- 9-Piece, Mahogany Finish. Was \$245 **Now \$169.00**
- 10-Piece, Walnut, Overlay. Was \$249 **Now \$179.00**
- 10-Piece, Hi-Lighted Walnut Fin. Brfst. Set. Was \$225 **Now \$179.00**
- 10-Piece, American Walnut Finish. Was \$225 **Now \$179.00**
- 10-Piece, American Walnut Finish. Was \$298 **Now \$198.00**
- 10-Piece, Huguenot Walnut Finish. Was \$249.50 **Now \$198.00**
- 10-Piece, Huguenot Walnut Finish. Was \$295 **Now \$225.00**
- 9-Piece, Hi-Lighted American Walnut Finish. Was \$325 **Now \$259.00**
- 10-Piece, Hi-Lighted American Walnut Fin. Was \$350 **Now \$289.00**
- 10-Piece, Hi-Lighted American Walnut Fin. Was \$425 **Now \$325.00**
- 10-Piece, American Walnut Finish. Was \$550 **Now \$375.00**
- 10-Piece, American Walnut Finish. Was \$498 **Now \$398.00**
- 10-Piece, Huguenot Walnut, Inlay. Was \$645 **Now \$475.00**
- 10-Piece, Walnut Finish, Spanish Style. Was \$695 **Now \$595.00**
- 10-Piece, American Walnut Finish. Was \$895 **Now \$695.00**

1897

The J.W. Hale Company

1927

SOUTH MANCHESTER - CONN.

THE START:-

Thirty years ago Justus W. Hale opened The Boston Store on the corner of Oak Street, giving Manchester its first dry goods store. Mr. Hale had previously been in business on Charter Oak Street since 1873. So that, in reality, while we are thirty years old, the business is the out-growth of a general store started fifty-four years ago. TODAY'S BUSINESS IS TWENTY-ONE TIMES GREATER THAN THE FIRST YEAR, THIRTY YEARS AGO.

Our consistent policy has been "A SQUARE DEAL FOR EVERYBODY." Giving the best of merchandise and service. As near one hundred per cent as possible. Have we succeeded? FIFTY THOUSAND PEOPLE A MONTH VISIT OUR STORE. That's the answer. The success of this is largely due to the splendid cooperation among all our employees, and to the fine sense of loyalty which is typical of all our force.

30th

THE PROGRESS:-

It will interest you to know that this progress is going steadily on this year. Our business exceeded by a difference of twelve per cent, the average of over six hundred department stores reporting to the Federal Reserve for the month of April. Again in May we exceeded by nine per cent.

If you have never traded at Hale's in Manchester we have both missed a real opportunity. Please accept this as a personal invitation to visit our store during our 30th Anniversary Sale. We guarantee that you cannot buy any merchandise at Hale's and be disappointed. If you find that anyone has undersold us, all you have to do is ask for a refund. If the merchandise at any time does not meet with your satisfaction you are requested to inform us at once and satisfaction will be assured. Let's get better acquainted.

Frank Anderson
Treasurer and General Manager.

ANNIVERSARY SALE

Starts Friday, July 8th. Sale lasts ten days

Store Open Tuesday and Saturday Nights Until 9 p. m. Closes Thursday At Noon

30 BIG SPECIALS: ONE FOR EACH YEAR THAT WE HAVE BEEN IN BUSINESS ON THE CORNER OF MAIN AND OAK STREET.

1 Year Old
FRIDAY AND SATURDAY ONLY.
39c and 45c

Fasheen and Year Round Prints
30c Yard

Our regular stock of Year Round and Soisette prints. Over 40 patterns to choose from. 32 inches wide. Guaranteed fast colors. Main Floor.

2 Years Old
SPECIAL!

Rayon Panties
\$1.30

Rayon underwear is ideal for vacation wear as it can be laundered so easily. These panties are made of heavy rayon and come in the light pastel shades. Main Floor.

3 Years Old
SPECIAL!

House Dresses
30c

Good looking house dresses in new spring patterns. Ric rac trimmed. Medium and large sizes. Special while they last—30c. One to customer. Only 100 to sell. Main Floor.

4 Years Old
SPECIAL!

Rayon Hose
30c Pair

This is our regular stock of 50c rayon hose—not second. The colors include gray, white, mauve and French nude. Main Floor.

5 Years Old
FRIDAY AND SATURDAY 50c

Propholactic Tooth Brushes
30c

One of the most popular tooth brushes on the market. Soft, medium and hard. Limit 2 brushes to a customer. Friday and Saturday only. Main Floor.

6 Years Old
SPECIAL! LARGE

Bath Towels
30c each

This is one of the best towels you have been able to buy at this price for many a day. Plain white, extra heavy, with colored hems and borders. Size 20 x 39 inches. Per dozen \$3.45. Main Floor.

7 Years Old
SPECIAL!

Vests
2 for 30c

Women's carded yarn vests with built-up-shoulders or bodice tops. Sizes 38 to 44. While quantities last 2 for 30c. Main Floor. Limit 4 to a customer.

8 Years Old
SPECIAL!

Tooth Paste
30c

Pebecco tooth paste. Limit 2 tubes to a customer. Special while quantities last—30c. Main Floor.

9 Years Old
SPECIAL!

Handkerchiefs
3c each 35c dozen

Good quality muslin handkerchiefs that come in plain white and colors, or white with colored hems. Stock up now. Main Floor.

10 Years Old
SPECIAL!

Silk Chiffon Hose
\$1.30 Pair

This is an all silk chiffon hose with reinforced heels and toes. Three seam back. It comes in the light shades of nude, white, champagne, shadow, gun metal, shell gray, etc. Main Floor.

11 Years Old
SPECIAL!

Linen Toweling
3 yards 30c

Both the unbleached and bleached all linen toweling. Red or blue borders. Replenish your towel supply now! Main Floor.

12 Years Old
50c

Gillette Blades
30c pkg.

Five Gillette blades in each package. Limit 2 packages to a customer. While they last—30c a package. Main Floor.

13 Years Old
SPECIAL!

Pound Box Stationery and Package Envelopes.
30c

Mastercraft linen finished stationery in a pound package. Plain white only. Regular size. Main Floor.

14 Years Old
SPECIAL!

Union Suits
30c

Entire stock of children's tight and loose knee union suits. Sizes up to 12 years. Values from 50c to 75c each. Main Floor.

15 Years Old
SPECIAL! White

Table Oilcloth
30c Yard

The well known Meritas quality table oilcloth. Plain white only. Yard and one-quarter wide. While quantities last—30c a yard. Main Floor.

16 Years Old
SPECIAL!

English Twill Umbrellas
\$1.98

An attractive short, stubby umbrella that is covered with a good grade of English twill. Complete with amber tips, ferule and handle. All the wanted shades. Main Floor.

17 Years Old
19c

Turkish Towels
9c

This is a hand size Turkish towel, good quality, with colored borders, in blue and gold. We have only fifty dozen to sell—come early!

18 Years Old
\$1.59

High Grade Sheets
\$1.30

Size 81 x 90 inches. These are sub-standards of a well known make. We purchased these under the Cohasset label. Guaranteed to give 3 to 5 years satisfactory wear. Main Floor.

19 Years Old
\$5 and \$6

Rayon Bed Spreads
\$3.30

Never before such values! Our regular stock of \$5 and \$6 spreads. Six different patterns and five colors. The Cinderella, Novellette Jacquard, etc. spreads. Sizes 72x108, and 81x108 inches. Main Floor.

20 Years Old
SPECIAL!

Cretonnes
30c Yard

Heavy quality cretonne, 36 inches wide. Patterns in the lot suitable for coverings, draperies and cushions. Second Floor.

21 Years Old.
SPECIAL!

Krinkle Spreads
\$1.30

Limit one spread to a customer. Full bed size, 108 x 81 inches. Rose stripe only. A dandy spread for summer wear. Main Floor.

22 Years Old
SPECIAL!

Luncheon Cloths
59c Each

This is a 50 inch, heavy unbleached cotton cloth printed in blue, rose or gold patterns with scalloped buttonhole attached edge. Colors guaranteed fast. Main Floor.

23 Years Old
SPECIAL! Cinderella

Dresses, Rompers, Suits
95c

This is a sample lot of the well known Cinderella dresses, suits and rompers. Sizes 2 to 12 years. Values in the lot up to \$1.98. Main Floor.

24 Years Old
SPECIAL! Odd Lot

Muslin Chemises
99c

Values in the lot as high as \$2.98. Dainty chemises with bodice or built-up-shoulders. Most all large sizes. Some rare values in the lot. Main Floor.

25 Years Old
SPECIAL!

Panty Dresses
59c

Dainty prints in gay summer colors. Sizes 2 to 6 years. Contrasting colored binding on sleeves, collar and pockets. Suitable for play wear. Main Floor.

26 Years Old
SPECIAL!

Pillow Cases
4 for \$1.30

These pillow cases are the same quality as the Cohasset sheets advertised elsewhere. Subject to slight imperfections. Sizes: 42 x 36, and 45 x 36 inches. Main Floor.

27 Years Old
SPECIAL!

Leather Goods
\$1.30

Our regular stock of \$2.98 pouche bags in one and two toned leather. Also a few under-the-arm bags in the lot. Special while quantity lasts at \$1.30 each. Main Floor.

28 Years Old
SPECIAL!

Zephyr Ginghams
12½c

600 yards of checks, plaids and novelty designs in a variety of colors. 32 inches wide. Buy enough for two or three frocks. Main Floor.

29 Years Old
SPECIAL! \$1.00

Rayon Hose
50c Pair

These are irregulars of our regular \$1.00 hose. All new light shades. Plenty of sizes. Stock up now for the hot summer days as they are excellent for home or shore wear. Main Floor.

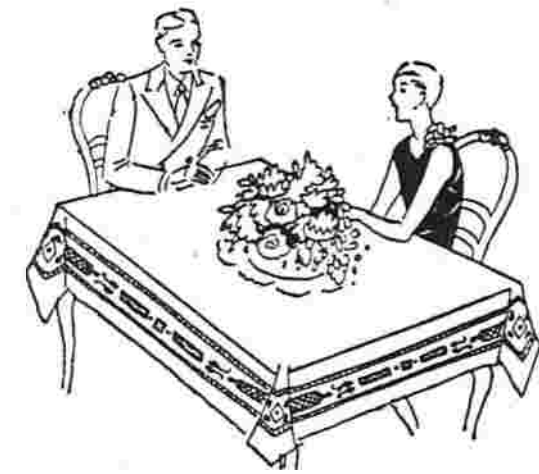
30 Years Old
SPECIAL!

Slickers
\$2.30

Good quality slickers with corduroy collars and patch pockets. Sizes 16 to 46. They can be had in wanted shades. Main Floor.

Hale's 30th Anniversary Specials In Our

Domestic, Wash Goods, Linen, Drapery, Bedding and Floor Covering Departments



LINENS at Anniversary Prices

Linen Luncheon Cloths **\$1.25**

Pure linen luncheon cloths with borders in blue, gold, rose and lavender. Guaranteed washable. Size 50 x 50 inches. Also a few luncheon sets included—36-inch cloth and four napkins to match.

\$1.00 Linen Luncheon Cloths **79c**

All linen cloths with borders of gold, rose or blue. Size 44 x 44 inches.

\$6 and \$7 Luncheon Sets **\$5.30**

There is nothing nicer for a gift than an all linen luncheon set. Take advantage of this low price and buy now.

\$1.98 Table Cloths **\$1.69**

Your choice of a plain white, hemstitched cloth, size 58 x 90 inches, or a colored stripe cloth in rose, blue or gold. Size 58 x 79 inches.

Linen Luncheon Cloths **\$1.00**

This is a pure linen, hand block-dyed luncheon cloth—44 inches square. Three patterns in blue and green. Colors are guaranteed fast.

\$9c Basco Finished Damask, Yard **69c**

This damask has the Rosemary Basco linen finish that we guarantee absolutely. It will not lint or get slazy. Looks more like linen after every washing. Suitable for every-day wear.

\$1.25 and \$1.29 Linen Damask yard **\$1.00**

A pure linen damask, 70 inches wide. Your choice of a scroll, a chrysanthemum, or a clover design.

\$1.49 Table Cloths **\$1.00**

This is a good quality linen finished table cloth in plain white or colored borders in gold, or rose. Size 54 x 58 inches. Hemstitched.

50 Inch Luncheon Cloths **\$1.98**

One of the best cloths we have ever had at this price. Colored borders in blue, gold and rose with the patterns woven in. 50 inches square. Guaranteed pure linen.

Linen Finished Napkins, each **10c**

A heavy damask with hemmed edges. Size 15 x 15 inches.

Main Floor

23c Ladies' Cloth yard, 17c

Every woman in town, and the surrounding towns, knows what a wonderful cloth this is. Always stays white after repeated washings. Limited number of yards to sell at this price. Main Floor.

Special!
SIMMON'S
Steel Bed Spring Mattress **\$22.95** complete

Single Three-Quarter Full Size

During our anniversary sale only we will offer this special at this very low price.

The Steel Bed comes in brown or walnut finish. Three sizes: single, three-quarter and full bed size. A rolled edge mattress, cotton filled. Striped ticking. If you are planning on purchasing a new bed for your bedroom it will be worth your while to buy one now.

Steel Bed and Spring **\$12.95**
(For those who do not need the mattress.)

Beds—Second Floor

Blankets

MESA INDIAN BLANKETS, Each **\$1.98**

Part wool, good weight Indian blankets that come in a variety of attractive colorings. Just the blanket for camping trips or for the summer cottage.

\$7.98 WOOL BLANKETS **\$5.98**

All wool double blankets in size 66x80 inches. For chilly summer evenings you will need an all wool blanket like these. Excellent, too, for the shore cottage.

Second Floor

Summer Wash Goods Reduced

One Lot One Lot One Lot
39c yd. 59c yd. 79c yd.

In this lot you will find 40-inch printed batiste; 40-inch stippled voiles; Everfast materials; plain white voiles; 36-inch tissues, linens and rayon alpaca; 42-inch printed organ-dies; 36-inch printed dotted swiss; and 32-inch tissues in new summer colorings.

Fabrics in this lot are suitable for both women's and children's cool summer frocks. At 59c you will find our regular 79c Radioux chiffon in many new designs; 36-inch charmeuse, ray-de-rayon, and sylphane; also a large assortment of 40-inch voiles.

This lot includes our best wash goods, both the rayons and prints. A splendid assortment of our \$1.39 washable printed radium; printed cantons; Rose Marie crepes; sport satins; raffon; tafoshan; and taffeta warp prints. Buy a dress length now and save money!

Rayon Alpaca Yard **39c**

An ideal fabric for slips, dresses, linings, draperies, etc. All colors: rose, blue, pink, white, orchid, tan, etc. Looks like new after each washing.

\$2.98 Wool Flannel and Silverhaze, Yard **\$2.69**

54 inches wide. Make up your own sport skirt or jacket. The silverhaze is a lighter weight material than the flannel. Colors: sage green, blue, wild honey, sunkiss rose, etc.

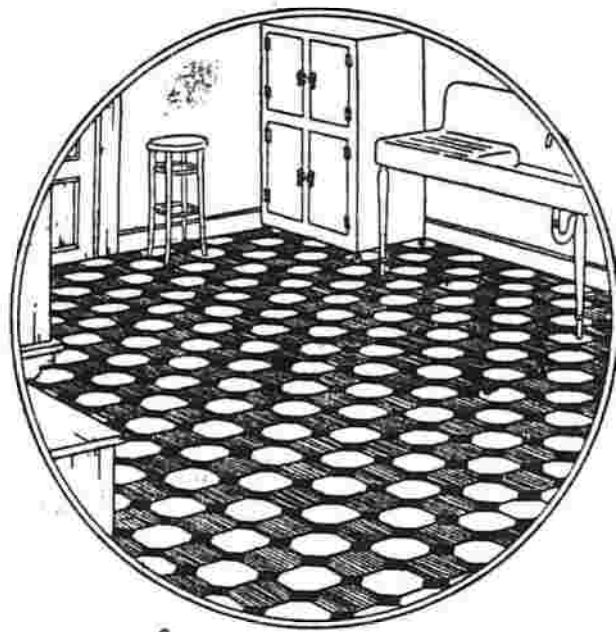
33 Inch Washable Honan, Yard **\$1.19**

This sport fabric is guaranteed washable. Its rough finish and heavy body makes it especially adaptable for sport dresses, children's dresses, draperies, linings, etc. Comes in a wide assortment of new colors.

40 Inch Sport Satin, Yard **99c**

Excellent sport satin—the best fabric for slips. Will not cling. Its heavy weight makes it shadow proof. New summer shades.

Main Floor



69c NEPONSET FLOOR COVERING 50c Square Yard

Neponset floor covering is waterproof and durable. We have a variety of patterns in attractive designs to choose from. We will cover your kitchen floor at a small cost.

INLAID LINOLEUM, Square Yard **\$1.69**

Good quality linoleum that will give you years of good wear. The patterns go through to the back. Laid free with the exception of bathrooms and cementing. This regularly sells for \$1.89, in some stores as high as \$2.35.

\$1.10 PRINTED LINOLEUM, 89c Square Yard

Heavy quality linoleum in a wide variety of good patterns and colors. Plan to cover your kitchen floor now, don't delay!

\$45 AXMINSTER RUGS **\$37.30**

Seamless Axminster rugs of exceptionally good quality. Size 9x12 feet. Four good designs to choose from. These rugs are suitable for your dining-room, living room or bedroom.

\$12 Neponset

Rugs

\$9.95

Limited number to sell at this price. A variety of patterns and colorings to choose from. Size 9x12 feet.

Second Floor.

Floor Coverings and Rugs

DEL ART RUGS **\$19.30**

Cool looking summer rugs that are just what you want for your sun parlor, veranda or bedroom. They come in striking and unusual color effects. Light colors that blend well with summer interiors. Size 9x12 feet. Others sizes \$2.49 and up.

\$1.29 RAG RUGS **\$1.00**

Most every home can use one or more rag rugs—in the bedroom or hallway. Attractive rugs in plain colors with band borders in rose, blue, tan and green. Size 27x54 inches.

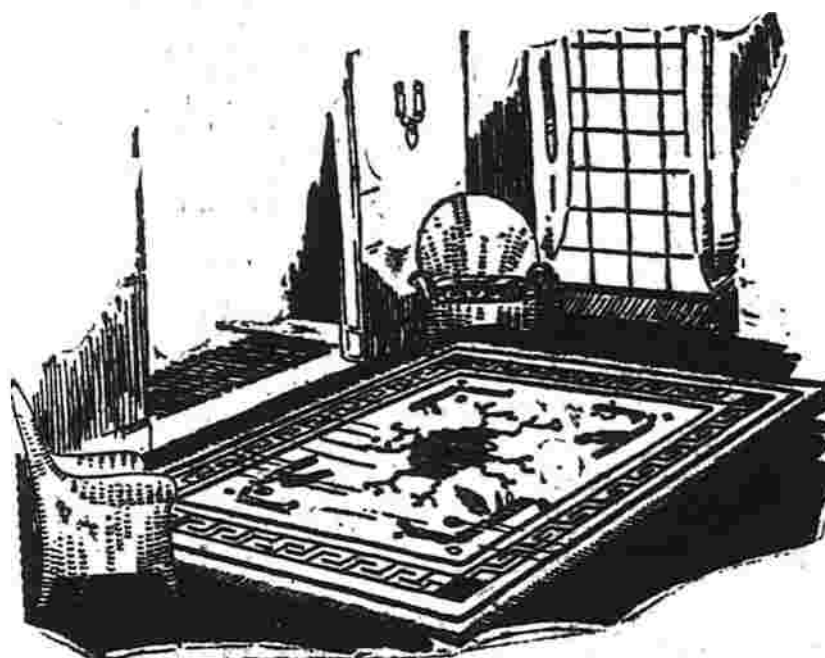
\$5.95

Felt Base Rugs

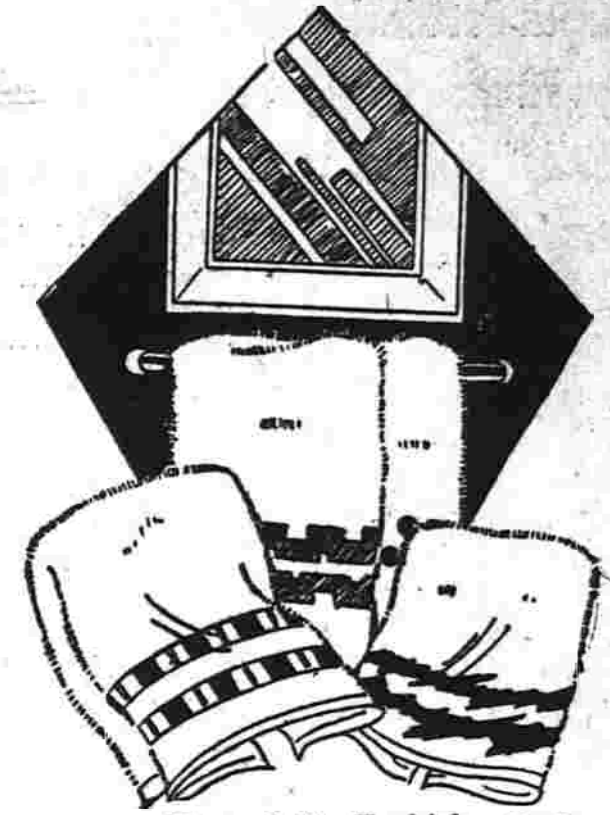
\$3.95

A Close-out, Only 8 to Sell

Six only of these felt base rugs to close-out at this price. Living room and dining room designs. Size 6x9 feet.



Towels, Towelings Etc.



35c and 39c Turkish Towels, each **25c**

Heavy, plain white or colored stripe turkish towels in the handy size. The plain white towels come in size 23x44 inches, the colored stripe towels in size 18x37 inches.

\$1.25 and \$1.49 Hand Towels, each **99c**

We have a dandy line of these hand towels. Some are embroidered in plain white, others in colors. Special at this low price—99c.

25c and 29c Huck Towels, 8 for **\$1**

Plain white only. Large size. Huck towels made of part linen.

29c Linen Toweling Yard **25c**

Steven's crash in red or blue borders.

Main Floor

50c and 59c Turkish Towels, each **39c**

Extra heavy, plain white bath towels that are made to withstand hard usage. Your choice of a fine smooth towel or a rough woven one. Also a few colored dobby check towels in this lot.

75c Turkish Towels, each **50c**

Extra heavy towels with colored borders in gold, blue or rose. Size 23x44 inches. Also a few of the famous Martex towels in this lot—colors fast.

50c and 59c Huck Towels, 3 for **\$1.30**

All our regular stock of huck towels can be found in this lot. Plain white or colored borders in rose, blue, gold and lavender. Extra fine quality.

Sheets, Pillow Cases Etc.

55c Tuxedo Sheeting 2 1/2 yards **\$1**

A good quality, heavy sheeting. Two and one-quarter yards wide.

\$1.29 and \$1.39 Empire Sheets **\$1**

A wonderful sheet at a very low price. We are offering these just during this sale at \$1.00. Sizes: 63x99, 72x90 and 81x90 inches.

Main Floor

42c Pillow Tubing, Yard **30c**

42 inches wide. Cohasset pillow tubing which is a sub-standard of a well known make.

\$1.39 Tuxedo Sheets **\$1.19**

Extra large size, heavy quality sheets, 81x99 inches. You never can have too many sheets—buy now!

Bed Spreads

\$13 Steven Rayon Spread **\$7.98**

You will agree with us that this is the heaviest and best rayon spread at such a low price that you have seen in a long time. Colors guaranteed fast. Sizes: 90x108 and 72x108 inches.

Main Floor

\$3.98 Rayon Spreads **\$2.69**

Size 81x108 inches. Everything is rayon spreads now. At this low price you can afford one or two. Full bed size only. Five colors to choose from: rose, gold, blue, green and lavender.

Curtains and Draperies

50 Pair **\$2.98**

Rayon Flat Curtains

\$1.98 pair

Beautiful rayon flat curtains with silk fringe at the ends. Ecru color only. Two and one-quarter yards long. Excellent for the living room or dining room.

\$1.25 Ruffled Voile Curtains, pair **\$1.00**

Fine quality white voile ruffled curtains with hemstitched borders. Tie backs to match.

\$1.98 Marquisette Curtains, pair **\$1.49**

Dainty figured marquisette curtains in a number of styles. Complete with tie backs.

Odd Lot Curtains, pair **\$1.00**

A broken lot of ruffled and lace trimmed curtains that were formerly priced as high as \$1.00. Some splendid values in the lot.

\$2.49 Ruffled Marquisette Curtains, pair **\$1.98**

Fine quality marquisette curtains in plain white only. Tie backs to match.

\$3.98 Fringed Rayon Curtains, pair **\$2.98**

A beautiful fringed rayon curtain that comes in four attractive patterns. Suitable for living or dining room use.

\$2.98 Figured Marquisette Curtains, pair **\$2.50**

Figured marquisette curtains in a very fine quality. Fringed ends. Ivory or white.

39c Cretonne, yard **30c**

Heavy quality cretonne in gay colors and designs. 30 inches wide.

\$1.25 Drapery Material, yard **89c**

36 inches wide. Rayon drapery fabric in a variety of designs and colors.

69c Cretonne Pillows **50c**

The pillows are 18 inches square and covered with attractive cretonne. You can never have too many pillows for the porch, sun parlor or couch hammocks.

Second Floor

Store Open Tuesday and Saturday Nights Until 9 p. m. Closes Thursday at Noon. Free Parking Space in Rear of Store.

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

Window Shades special, 59c

Full size, good roller. Variety of colors in a regular water color shade. Second Floor. Window Shades made to order.

EX-CHAMP IS DIFFERENT BOY NOW; IS STARTING TO PREDICT THINGS

"I'll Knock Out Sharkey and Then I'll Beat Tunney To Decision," Declares Ex-Champion.

BY DAVIS J. WALSH (I. N. S. Sports Editor) New York, July 7.—"I'll knock Sharkey out and then I'll take on Tunney and beat him to the decision."

The author of this ambitious statement was William Harrison Dempsey, the man of stern resolve. He made it as he left for his Saratoga training camp in the presence of a half dozen witnesses and one of them repeated it verbatim, more or less, to the writer today.

The remark, if correctly interpreted, places Dempsey on record for the first time as predicting the outcome of a fight in which he is about to engage. The boy friend formerly was natural born rubber stamp on things like that.

Not the Same Boy "I do the fighting and leave the predicting to Doc," was Form No. 1 in the glad old days of the Dempsey-Kearns alliance. Another Dempsey-Kearns mentioned the undisputable fact that his opponent was understood to be possessed of the customary number of hands, legs and what not and that, anyhow, no man could get as far as a title shot without being good.

Dempsey has changed all of his friends and acquaintances rapped to that fact as soon as the ex-champion appeared in the east. The alteration is more psychological than mental or physical. The Dempsey of the old days no longer is a boy with the body of a man. He has become a grown up above the eyebrows and he speaks his mind if he feels the urge. Evidently he felt it on the occasion of his departure.

Knows Himself "I don't know Sharkey but I know myself," he is quoted as having said in a moment of elaboration. "I know I will get back my speed by the time the Sharkey fight falls due and that means I figure to corner him some time in fifteen rounds. That had been knocked out and what has been done before can be done again. I still have my punch. In fact, I never lost it; only my speed."

"I figure Tunney will be a harder man to catch. He's both fast and smart, but I learned a lot about him in Philadelphia that night and I think I will know how to handle him this time. I've thought otherwise, I wouldn't be here."

Has An Argument Dempsey, of course, has an argument. If he didn't, he should naturally have to pay his way in like the rest of the saps on the night of the 21st.

The young man's great chance, as I see it, will come in the first few minutes of play when Sharkey may be a trifle uncertain and Dempsey will be fresh and fast and young again. And if he goes out there swinging as he should, it will be a great fight while it stays with us, which won't be long.

Dempsey's chance is that of any hater. You fan Ruth the first three times he faces you and then on the fourth he hits the ball off the premises and you lose the ball game. Dempsey will have that chance for sixty seconds of every minute the fight lasts.

THE SCOREBOARD

Table with columns for Eastern League, American League, and National League, listing teams and scores.

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Community Club Playing Bon Ami on Friday Night

The Community Club will continue to put a ball team on the field and Wilfred Bulla will remain as manager.

That is the chief outcome of a two-hour special session of the officials of the club held last night for the purpose of preventing the team from disorganizing. Those in attendance at the meeting were R. K. Anderson, C. R. Burr, Mark Holmes, G. H. Washburn, Wilfred Bulla, Frank Wallett and Arthur St. John.

Arrangements were made for a game tomorrow night with the Bon Ami at 6 o'clock at Hickey's Grove and it is the plan of the club officials to put the very best team possible on the field for the remainder of the season.

It is possible that there will be a few changes in the lineup, Mr. Washburn said. Manager Bulla is not certain as yet whether the team will play Sunday. Further information will be given out tomorrow.

Where do I get that stuff? From none other than Walter Hagen, the old maestro of the mangle, and wee Bobbie Cruickshank, the canny Scot—two wise noodles better capable of diagnosing a man's game than the next one.

Hagen and Cruickshank were talking to this writer en route to the eastern open. A great opportunity, thought we, to get the form plot of the new champion. The "Haig" of late has been grudging in his free speeches to the press since he hooked up on so many centimes a word but under the kindly influence of the genial thistle, Bobby, he warmed up and the two were soon chatting away like veteran campaigners "going over" the Armour game.

"Armour has powerfully strong arms and wrists despite the handicap of shrapnel wounds," the two agreed. "He has that original grip which combines to put an ungodly effective 'snap' in his shots."

"And on the putting 'green,'" spoke up Bobby, "his methods are sound and his touch excellent, when he is anywhere near his form. He stands with his heels no more than four or five inches apart and puts with the ball about midway between his two feet. He bends well over at the waist but there is no drooping or ungainly bending of the knees such as mark the putting posture of some."

Hagen quoted Cooper as an example to bring out the differences in type. "Harry, now, is a real free-swinger. On a full-swinger, on a full shot he swings the club back to where the head is hardly more than a foot from the ground at times. As is the case with practically all who wield such a full wallop, he gets distance in plenty but when his timing is even the least bit off the beat he is likely to be visiting the rough and other fairways."

This ought to spike a few disgruntled mutterings about Armour and his getting a lucky break at Oakmont. Many claimed the best entrants had "gone sour" at the opportune time for Armour to plug through.

Here are two veterans introducing evidence that the Armour game is as sound as Man o' War and that "stylist of the first rank" is a bouquet for nobody's garbage can either.

Leo Flynn is greatly excited over rumors of 8 to 5 odds. Anybody who doesn't grab the Dempsey end of those bets is a boob, he says.

By George Barry, Special Correspondent. Saratoga, N. Y., July 7.—This was a day of rest for Jack Dempsey and his battered staff of sparring mates—but it was not anything of the sort for Leo Petunia Flynn, the manager of the kid with the gray hair and the timid thinker.

Leo Petunia was very busy giving advice and interviews. When appraised of the fact that Jack Sharkey is an eight to five betting favorite over Dempsey in the waging marts of Gotham, Leo Petunia leaped up on his private box and exuded these words:

"Dear ye, dear ye, I've got something to say. And that is that all those who don't grab the Dempsey end of those bets is a boob, a sap or what have you to offer. The odds are cuckoo—and the odds are laying them are likewise. For I promise you, one and all, that the big fellow here will go into the ring a favorite in the waging."

"So now is the time for all smart men to grab the short end and on fight day, if they don't want to hold it, they can make plenty of money by just betting the other way. For on fight day Dempsey will be the eight to five shot—not Sharkey."

Grab the Bets "Remember ladies and gents, I speak to you of who one I speak once should be enough. I say grab that short end. Likewise I say that the fellows who aren't altogether boobs and such will stick right to those bets, for Dempsey is a pipe to win his fight but if some fellow who's a real smart and get weak hearted they can take the short end on Sharkey on fight day and make plenty of money no matter how it ends."

Drinks Water Calling for a glass of water to take the tickle out of his throat, and shoving back the crowd so that it would not knock him off his perch, Leo Petunia added:

"This eight to five stuff on Sharkey is a laugh, how do you get that way. But, upon second thought, maybe there's a reason, maybe the blokes who fix the odds have been doing their figuring on what Dempsey has shown up to date. Oh, the silly blokes. For don't they know that I've been holding this big fellow on a leash up here? Don't they know that I'm resolved that he shall not be overtrained for this fight and that I'm timing his training so that he won't begin exploding the real fireworks until the final week?"

"And then—ah then, watch those odds."

Dempsey took a jaunt along the roadway, performed some calisthenics in his domicile and then devoted the greater portion of the rest of the day to playing pinocchio.

HAD GREAT YEAR Major teams at Georgia Tech enjoyed a successful year during 1925-1927. They participated in 101 varsity games and won 73 of them. In 85 conference games, the varsity teams emerged victor in 41 contests. In all, 230 contests were participated in by Georgia Tech athletes.

BOTH OF 'EM OUT Not only is Peter Casey, Tulsa (Okla.) outfielder, out of the game because of being "beamed" but John McGrew, thrower of the ball at Workman, is also out. McGrew worried so about Casey's condition that he left his club soon after the unfortunate incident.

Hagen And Cruickshank Analyze Armour's Game

By JIMMY POWERS New York, July 7.—Tom Armour, the gent who will perambulate around the country this coming year wearing the title of the United States open golf champion, is a stylist of the first rank.

He is a notable exponent of what is known as the hip shift as contrasted with a more rounded pivot. As a long iron player he has no superior. He has an original grip, a style of grasping the club with both hands well on top of the shaft for his iron shots. This enables him to put a sharp snap or punch in the stroke yielding great distance on the shot without the danger of sacrificing anything in the way of direction due to exaggerated body effort.

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Announce Schedule for Second Round in Midget League

The second round of the Midget baseball league which is composed of these teams: Buckland, Wapping, Black Eagles and Manchester Green, was announced today. Each team will play two games a week on Monday and Wednesday evenings, as the following schedule shows:

Buckland vs. Wapping at Buckland, July 11. Black Eagles vs. Manchester Green at North End, July 11. Wapping vs. Black Eagles at Wapping, July 13. Buckland vs. Manchester Green at Manchester Green, July 13. Buckland vs. Wapping at Wapping, July 18. Black Eagles vs. Manchester Green at Manchester Green, July 18. Wapping vs. Black Eagles at North End, July 20. Buckland vs. Manchester Green at Buckland, July 20. Buckland vs. Wapping at Buckland, July 25. Black Eagles vs. Manchester Green at North End, July 25. Wapping vs. Black Eagles at Wapping, July 27. Buckland vs. Manchester Green at Manchester Green, July 27.

PHILADELPHIA PHILLIES vs. BRAVES 4, 3

PHILADELPHIA PHILLIES AB. R. H. PO. A. E. Spalding, lf. 3 1 1 3 0 0 Conroy, ss. 3 0 1 1 3 1 Williams, rf. 3 1 0 0 0 0 Wrightstone, lb. 3 2 2 0 1 1 Leach, cf. 4 0 1 6 0 0 Wilson, c. 4 0 2 5 0 0 Frisberg, 3b. 3 1 1 1 1 0 Kaufmann, p. 0 0 0 0 0 0 Ulrich, p. 0 0 0 0 0 0

BOSTON RED SOX AB. R. H. PO. A. E. Bancroft, ss. 3 1 1 3 4 1 Smith, lf. 3 1 1 0 0 0 Welch, cf. 4 0 1 3 1 0 Farrell, 3b. 4 1 1 0 0 0 McNamara, x. 0 0 0 0 0 0 Brown, lf. 3 0 1 2 4 0 Gibson, c. 3 0 1 2 0 0 McQuillan, p. 1 0 0 0 0 0 Burris, xx. 0 0 0 0 0 0 Edwards, p. 0 0 0 0 0 0

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THREE RIVERS HERE TONIGHT FOR RETURN GO WITH CHENEYS

Giorgetti May Pitch Against Visitors Who Will Use Ritchie; Game At 6:15.

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BOSTON RED SO

Ex-Buck PRIVATE goes back to FRANCE by PAUL ADAMS U.S.A. Service

This is chapter 75 of the series of articles written by an ex-soldier who is revisiting France as a correspondent for The Herald.

CHAPTER LXXXV

Strange tales of the war are many and may be found on every hand, yet the strangest of all may never be printed because the true tales and the most impressive, the weirdest, perhaps, and the most powerful, come only in moments when unsung heroes modestly, and without vain glory, narrate that which to them, is but a simple experience, scarcely worthy of the narration.

Early in August, 1918, Harry Howlett of Monrovia, Calif., was a member of the University of Virginia ambulance section, No. 516 B, brigaded with the French. On duty in that memorable struggle for Juvigny and Terny-Sorny, he was driving up one night about 10 o'clock when a gas shell burst within a few yards of his car.

In the instant of the explosion Howlett was blinded. He stopped his car automatically and it was several minutes before the full realization of his misfortune impressed his clouded perception.

He refused, at first, to believe. But when he opened his pain-steeped lids time after time and there was no reward except blank, solid darkness, he confessed his plight.

Of course, the ambulance had to be returned to the field headquarters, two kilometers to the rear. The way lay over a shell-torn road difficult enough to negotiate in broad daylight with unimpaired vision. Patently, Howlett had a problem. But he was a soldier. He made it. And he was a soldier. He dropped from his seat he felt his way on his hands and knees for fifty yards or so to locate the shell holes. Then he crawled back to the car and drove it slowly over the distance he had covered. Down again for another investigative crawl and back to drive another fifty yards. And so on. . . . bit by bit. . . . until he gained his goal.

Only a Buck

Howlett was blind for two weeks. Gradually, then, he recovered his sight. He was never personally cited for this act of bravery. Few knew of it.

But his section, working with the Alpine Chasseurs for more than a year, contributed so many sterling deeds that the French war department permitted each driver to paint the croix de guerre on his ambulance.

In addition, permission was given to wear the silver cornet shoulder insignia of the blue devils, a rare honor. But the American colonel in charge of the section, with offices in Paris, vetoed the permission. Tradition had it that this silver insignia could only be worn by officers.

Howlett, now at the head of a travel bureau in Paris which will conduct many members of the American Legion on pilgrimage to the battlefields in September, was only a buck private.

Tomorrow: Cantigny.

THE GREAT WAR TEN YEARS AGO TODAY

(By United Press)

July 7, 1917

Twenty German bombing planes in daylight raid on London kill 37 and injure 141.

WAPPING

Mr. and Mrs. Walter S. Billings left last Sunday morning, with friends from West Haven for Cape Cod, Mass., where they spent the Fourth.

Mrs. Lewella Nevers and Mrs. Emma Shipman of Oakland left last Thursday morning for Dedham, Mass., where they will be the guests of Mr. and Mrs. Nevers for a few days.

Mr. and Mrs. Edgar J. Stoughton and family spent the week-end and holidays at their cottage at Black Point.

Frank Stevens, formerly of this town, but now of South Manchester, is visiting at the home of George W. Drake.

Two automobiles came together in front of the home of Mr. and Mrs. Donald E. Johnson last Monday evening, fortunately none of the six occupants were injured, but both cars were badly broken and had to be towed to a garage.

Miss Alice Nevers and her cousin, Miss Etta Nevers of Hartford, spent the week-end and the Fourth at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Walter S. Nevers.

Mr. and Mrs. Clifford Snow spent the Fourth at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Harry W. Snow.

The Sunday School Board will hold the regular monthly meeting at the parsonage next Thursday evening at 7:30.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Smith of Brooklyn, N. Y., have been spending a week at the home of their parents, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Foster, of Foster street.

Miss Dorothy Stowell of East Hartford spent the Fourth with Miss Harriett Sharp.

Mr. and Mrs. Asher A. Collins and two sons, Porter and David, spent the holidays at the home of Mrs. Collins' parents, Mr. and Mrs. Walter Barnes of Colrain, Mass.

Mr. and Mrs. Walter S. Billings and two sons, Stanley and Frances, left Tuesday morning for a few days' vacation at the home of Mrs. Billings' parents, Mr. and Mrs. Fiske of West Haven, they will go from there to Bronx Park, N. Y.

Markus Tuttle, who had a serious accident on the Fourth of July and was taken to the Manchester Memorial hospital is reported as doing as well as could be expected.

General Auto Repairing and Overhauling
SHELDON'S GARAGE
Rear of 25 Hollister Street.
Phone 2328-2 Residence 2328-3

Garber Brothers

4th ANNIVERSARY

Ending the fourth chapter and beginning the fifth of a business dedicated to service.

SERVE and DESERVE

LIKE a thrilling story, with a totally new and different plot that has won the interest and approval of its readers. . . has been the interesting achievement of a furniture establishment that is different from all furniture stores, and whose policy of operating its business has won the approval of many thousands of people from all over New England.

The four years ending this month is a record of one achievement after another. The physical growth of this establish-

ment has been a wonder to many people. The ever-growing number of customers and friends has been a gratifying satisfaction to us. The efforts of every person in this large organization have been towards a definite goal: To serve the public so well that they will always come to Garber Brothers for furniture.

The rapid progress of this institution is a definite proof of the time old adage. . . "TO SERVE IS TO DESERVE."



THE DOORWAY TO BETTER FURNITURE

What does this Achievement Prove?

It proves conclusively that Garber Brothers' Furniture establishment is based on a sound economic plan. And that this Economic Plan raises quality standards and keeps prices down to the lowest possible level. Low prices that would be utterly impossible if we conducted our business in the usual retail manner.

When we told the public four years ago that by being located off the beaten Main street path in a plain unassuming building. . . by manufacturing our own living room suites and selling them direct from our factory and also our general display rooms of dining room, bedroom and other furniture. And by having our warehouse and shipping department in the same building.

. . . that because of these conditions under which we operate, we save thousands of dollars annually. . . And that these economies bring Garber Brothers' Prices

down to such a low level that we can and do save every person who buys furniture here a good many dollars.

. . . and that we sell at the lowest possible prices every-day in the year—not at high prices some months and at discount reductions during other months.

The Public did not take our claims with a grain of salt. . . but came here to test them. They were NOT disappointed. Because here indeed they found that quality for quality and price for price, Garber Brothers offered better values every day in the year. . . even during "sale" months with all sorts of discounts offered everywhere except at this store.

Now we are twenty times as large as we were four years ago. We have brightened our appearance and broadened our service. . . But our Policy is the same. It pays to buy Garber Brothers' Furniture.

We Never Have "Sales" - - We Always Sell for Less

GARBER BROTHERS

FINE FURNITURE direct to the Public

MORGAN & MARKET STS



HARTFORD

ONE BLOCK FROM MAIN STREET

HARTFORD

GARBER BROTHERS



A new FRIGIDAIRE

now priced so low almost every home can have electric refrigeration. . . .

complete for only

\$195



NOW, at a time when more Frigidaires are in use than all other electric refrigerators combined, comes the announcement of a new model. A model priced so low that almost every home can easily have the convenience of dependable electric refrigeration.

In every respect it's a genuine Frigidaire—

made throughout to exacting General Motors specifications.

The new model is now on display at our salesroom. See it. Examine its construction—its finish—its capacity. Learn what a small deposit on General Motors terms puts it in your home. Come in today.

FRIGIDAIRE

ALFRED GREZEL
829 Main Street So. Manchester

THE HERALD'S HOME PAGE

FEATURE ARTICLES ABOUT INTERESTING WOMEN

LATEST FASHION HINTS BY FOREMOST AUTHORITIES

Jungle Breath

© 1927 by NEA Service Ben Lucien Burman

THIS HAS HAPPENED
Attempts have been made on the life of ELISE MARBERRY, a little girl, in the 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 DAVIS. Vilak, a curious mixture of American and Oriental blood, is a student of criminology. He tries to persuade Elise to leave the country, letting him stay with his friend, LINCOLN NUNNALLY, an elderly American chemist, to solve the mystery.

After her two-year-old orphaned nephew is kidnapped, to be found again by the alert Vilak, and another attempt is made on their lives, Elise agrees.

Her departure is prevented by threat of floods. Messengers ride through the countryside, warning the natives that the dam at Avilas has burst. Vilak decides to go to the house of GAYLORD PRENTISS, a recluse and a forbidding man and an enemy of Elise's, whom she suspects of a knowledge of the conspiracy against her. Nevertheless, she agrees it is their duty to warn him.

Vilak learns that the flood warning was a ruse to get Prentiss out of his house and so informs him. The party is besieged in a small stone tower next to Elise's house, by armed attackers. Vilak finally disperses them by dynamiting a dam and causing a real flood. When the water recedes they discover Prentiss has gone.

The next day, TINKY, Elise's little nephew, is stolen again. The trail leads into the jungle. A native reports Prentiss has been seen with a baby. Vilak makes preparations for a long pursuit, possibly of two months, to recover Tinky.

NOW BEGIN THE STORY

CHAPTER XXXIV

ELISE turned to Vilak. "A month? Two months? . . . she repeated. Her words were dull, lifeless. Drearly she resumed her labor.

They continued working throughout the night. Shortly after dawn the puffing Schwartz returned from his quest. He sighed wearily as he plodded up to Elise. "I had found some men, Fraulien Marberry. But not a night had I had. Und vot men. Der good men will not come. They hat their homes here now und they do not wish to leave. So I must take der rascals, der loafers, der ones who do not work other days and who come now only because you pay them so much money."

"Three, four, maybe, five good Indians, fine Indians. Der rest is I know not vot. Der worst off Porto Verde. I haf get a guide, too. An Indian vot calls himself Atabapo. I do not know him vell. He haf just come to Porto Verde. He is a Indian from the west, toward Equador, toward Peru, I think. A Boro, maybe, maybe a Nhamiquara. He say dat he know der country and is not afraid. Maybe he knows it, maybe he does not. But der is no others. So I can do noddings but to take him. He and der others who mit us go will be here ven comes twelve o'clock tomorrow."



Vilak, sitting at the fire to keep watch, was left alone.

Elise thanked him. She gave him some orders. In half an hour the fazenda was humming with activity. Supplies were collected and loaded upon the backs of eight mules which were to accompany the men until too great stretches of water made their way impossible.

From her fazenda at Villapa Elise obtained a second canoe, also of canvas, for the native boats were little better than dugouts and so heavy and cumbersome as to be almost impossible of transportation over the land.

About two o'clock in the afternoon, two hours later than the time which had been set for their appearance, the natives who were to accompany the three Americans began to straggle in. Laziness was evident in the sleepy, drooping faces of some; callousness, brutality in the visages of many.

Two half-breeds, almost albinos, with thick mouths and snow-white hair covering their small animal heads, Nunnally thought appeared dangerous. Three Indians, tall, tawny, almost naked, towered over their companions. The newcomers began leisurely to assist in loading the animals.

At three o'clock Atabapo, the

Due to the lateness of their start, it was almost sunset by the time they had reached the swamp where the newly cut trail began to pierce the jungle. Going on half a mile farther where the land was slightly higher and the danger of fever and of insect plagues consequently less, they cleared out a narrow patch of underbrush and pitched camp for the night. They ate; an hour or two later began to crawl into their hammocks. Vilak, sitting at the fire to keep watch, was left alone.

He drew a map of Brazil from his pocket and for a long time studied the great river valleys and equatorial wastes that lay to the westward, then returned the map to his pocket. At two-thirty he arose, woke Schwartz, who took his place at the fire, and swung into his hammock for a brief sleep. At five o'clock the caravan was once more en route.

They reached the river winding through the jungle blackness where Paulos on the first expedition had rebelled. The white man began to inspect the mules' cargoes and transfer anything which might be injured by water to the canoes.

The natives glanced apprehensively at the other side of the stream and began muttering. Paulos put a quick end to the possibility of a mutiny by plunging in and swimming swiftly to the other shore. The others laughed, the grumbling ceased.

The white mca, Elise and four of the natives clambered into one canoe, the remaining nine blacks and Indians into the other. They started across the stream, some padding, some holding the swimming mules by the bridles. As they neared the land the huge alligators basking in the mud crawled off sluggishly into the water, frightened at their numbers. They unloaded the canoes, replaced the burdens on the backs of the mules, then set off once more. The trail continued uninterrupted through the forest.

As the caravan pierced deeper and deeper into the wilderness, Elise's spirits somewhat brightened. "You look better," Vilak said. "I am. I've been thinking." She forced herself to smile. "If I let myself go, if I stopped to . . . remember . . . I'd . . . break down again . . . But I'm not going to . . . I'm not . . . I realize it would only hinder you. Only . . . delay us. You're doing everything you can . . . everything . . . I'm not going to make it harder for you by looking mournful all day long."

"Good scout," he answered and pressed her hand.

(To Be Continued)

The adventurers encounter a strange tribe and are told of terrible dangers ahead.

This And That In Feminine Lore

Planning to visit relatives or friends this summer? Then before going away drop in at The Old Wood Shop, 15 Pitkin street. A gift chosen from their extensive line of art objects—vases, statuettes or French novelties cannot fail to delight your hostess. Phone 386-2.

A jellied vegetable salad is an excellent way to use up bits of leftover vegetables. A few tablespoons of cooked carrots, beets and beans mixed in a lemon jelly (see recipe) pieces of celery make an appetizing salad.

When a considerable quantity of new peas is left over, for a change serve them the next time in cream sauce.

Just as Paris designs many of the clothes for the fashionable women of this country, so London tailors are fashion dictators for American men. English people have the reputation of dressing to suit the weather or the sports they happen to be engaged in. They wear tweeds during the shooting season; for cricket and golf knickerbockers and Norfolk jackets were worn by them for years before the idea was taken up in this country. London and other English cities seldom get as warm as our American cities in summer. The climate is inclined to be damp and wool suits can be worn with comfort more or less the year around, which is surely not the case here, yet, many men refuse to wear flannels or discard their coats no matter how the thermometer climbs.

During July Mrs. Elliott is allowing 10 per cent discount on all hand-woven rugs at her shop, 41 Main street. This is a splendid chance to renew your supply for either home or summer cottages.

Cheese Ramikins
One cup grated cheese, 1 tablespoon butter, 3-4 cup hot milk, 2 eggs, 1-8 teaspoon mustard, 1-4 teaspoon paprika, 1-2 teaspoon salt, stale bread.

Cut bread in thin slices, trim off crust and cut in narrow strips. Line buttered ramikin or timbale molds with bread. Beat eggs slightly with milk, salt, mustard and paprika. Add butter and grated or finely chopped cheese and mix well. Pour into prepared molds, cover with strips of bread and bake 30 minutes in a moderate oven. Serve in ramikins or remove from timbale molds to hot platter and garnish with parsley.

MARY TAYLOR.

EVENING HEADDRESS

For piquancy Paris fastens a bandeau of gold and silver around a curly coiffure, using a dagger or other pin of precious stones to catch it on the left side.

NOVELTY TRIMMING

A Jenny blue-green bathing suit of silk Jersey has an applique across the front of a frigate in full sail, to give it a look of the sea.

Garden Bonnet

Everybody who has a garden wants a generous supply of perennials. The plants cost pretty well and if one is laying out a new garden or border, the cost will mount up into many dollars, while a few dollars spent in seeds of the different varieties will produce the same result, but it will take a considerably longer time. Some like to sow the perennial seeds with the annuals in early spring, but they may be sown almost any time through the season if carefully watered. In any case the seedlings will not bloom until the second year, sometimes not then.

Chanel, Lanvin and the rest of the Parisian designers of women's clothes are making chiffon ensembles that are the last word in femininity. Patterns are for the most part small close designs and the filmy, matching coats are of course unlined. With these chiffon, organza and lace dresses the ostrich boa has come back in all its glory—in pastel colors or sometimes vivid shades.

Feminine clothes have demanded more feminine ways of bobbing the hair. Sometimes the hair in front is brushed back simply, left in its straight, natural state, while the back is curled in little close ringlets, then between the curls and the straight hair will be a lovely tortoise shell comb or other ornament. Some have the closely curled ringlets all over the head while others wear the hair plain all over the head with the inevitable curls at the side, in front or only on top of the head.

An adorable little hat of beige felt was brimless in front, a tiny rippled brim beginning at the sides and getting almost an inch wide in back, and right in the front was a charmingly painted rose.

A loose or a tight Permanent Wave? You may choose exactly the wave you prefer at the Lily Beauty Shop, House & Hale building. Their process is the marvelous Circuline. Drop in and consult Mrs. Robinson about this or any other branch of beauty work.

Six-Fruit Frozen Salad
One and one-half cups of heavy cream, one-half cup of diced, canned pineapple, one teaspoon of gelatine, three-fourths cup of halved strawberries, three-fourths cup of diced oranges, and one-half cup of mixed minced maraschino cherries and stoned minced dates. Pour the cold water over the gelatine and let stand five minutes. Melt the gelatine over hot water, add it to the mayonnaise, and fold the whole into the heavy cream, whipped. Stir in all the fruit, pour into a mold dipped in cold water, and bury in ice and salt four hours. This salad may be molded in individual servings (which should be small, since frozen salads are very rich), and chilled for only two hours. Serve with hearts of lettuce and fresh fruit.

MARY TAYLOR.

EVENING HEADDRESS

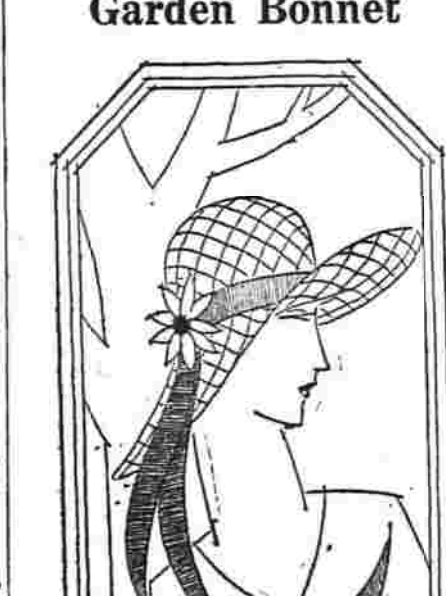
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The WOMAN'S DAY

by ALLENE SUMNER

The recent death of Lizzie Borden who, 35 years ago, figured in one of the most mysterious and sensational murder cases ever heard in a courtroom, makes one wonder about Lizzie. She was just one inconspicuous ordinary girl lost among millions of human beings until the ax murder of her father and step-mother lifted her into fame, her name on everyone's lips for months and even years. Lizzie Borden never once discussed the crime after she was freed. One wonders if, despite possible bitterness and shame, Lizzie Borden did not live a fuller and richer and happier life for being singled from the mass, even on a murder charge true or false!

"My, My, My!"
Mrs. Calvin Coolidge, First Lady of the Land, came forth to applaud her husband, the fisherman, Calvin Coolidge, president of the United States. The seven rainbow trout which he dangled before her admiring eyes brought forth her wild acclaim. It seems that First Ladies and Judy O'Grady's both know the secret of keeping a male spouse in good humor! Flatter the brute!

Divorce or News?
Divorces are on the very rapid climb in London since it became legal for newspapers or any publication to publish the details of divorce cases, anything more than the mere names of the divorcing couple. This may interest the reformers in this country who howl for a similar law. The same faction howl, too, for less divorce. They may learn from this that they can't have their cake and eat it too. Which will you have? Less divorce and scandal stories in the papers, or a more than full crop of divorces and no scandal in the papers?

"I'm Truly!"
They say that "Truly" Ederle was arrested for speeding the other day and that she forbiddingly asked the cop if he didn't know who she was, adding, "I'm Gertrude Ederle!" We don't want to believe the story, and we won't believe it. Any girl who would swim the channel as she did, when everybody in the world wanted her to come out, doesn't seem like the girl who would seek to impress folks with "just who I am."



CAMP NEWS FOR JUNE.

Over 100 Manchester Girl Scouts were entertained by the Girl Scout Council on June 4 and had an excellent opportunity to inspect the new camp near Hillstown and its attractive surroundings.

June 18 the Scouts of Troop 6 with Captain Lord in charge came to the camp on an over-night hike. Some of the girls passed a portion of the first class work by sleeping out under the stars. There were 18 members present.

June 25, Troop 2 with Mrs. Crouch in charge spent one night in camp.

June 30, Troop 5, Lieutenant Smith in charge, came on an over-night hike. Thirteen scouts were in the party.

Scouts visiting the camp are expected to provide and prepare their own food, each girl having some task to perform. All local Girl Scouts are welcome to come at any time and stay as long as they wish.

The camp will be closed each Monday, except when special provision is made.

Who's going to camp this week? Get some other Girl Scouts and have a picnic at camp, or plan to stay a few days. Take along food and blankets if you intend to remain over-night. Put your name on the blankets and leave them at the camp to save carrying them out next time. Captain Shaw will be there every day but Monday through July and August. The camp is ready for the scouts and it is hoped they will make good use of it. You can hike to the camp, ride your bike or take the bus at the corner of Charter Oak street and Hartford road. Perhaps some of the mothers may be induced to drive out with a party of the girls. All are welcome.

Life's Niceties

HINTS ON ETIQUET

1. Does anyone have chaperones anymore?

2. When is a conventional society girl considered adult enough no longer to need a chaperone?

3. Must chaperones be married women?

The Answers
1. Yes, well-brought-up girls do.
2. When she is in her middle twenties.
3. No. Any dignified older woman will do.

FILMS

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

SPECIAL

For One Week Only
Cleaning and Pressing
Ladies' Dresses \$1.50
Gents' 3 Piece Suits \$1.25
Phone 2403
MRS. I. B. NELSON
42 Branford St.
All Goods Called for and delivered.

The Bake Day Aid

Not merely a leavener for your baking—Rumford is more than that—it not only makes biscuits, muffins and cakes light, tender and of fine texture, but also adds real food value to them, and only Rumford does this. You can always depend on

RUMFORD

The Wholesome BAKING POWDER

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

HUMAN MILK IS NOW AVAILABLE FOR EVERY INFANT

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

For many years it has been known that the best milk for the baby is that of its mother and that if its mother could not nurse it, the milk of some other human mother was next most desirable. For years it was thought that the only suitable way for the baby to get this milk was directly from the mother who was the source of supply.

About fifteen years ago a notice appeared in a medical journal to the effect that a few ounces of human milk had been used in a bottle and taken aboard a ship which was being used as a floating hospital, in order that it might be given to babies who were very sick. Since that time the subject has had much attention in medical literature. In deed, the matter has progressed so far that several communities now have organized regular bureaus for the collection of mothers' milk and its redistribution to sick and to well babies. One such bureau in Detroit maintains a regular list of mothers who are willing to furnish milk, a laboratory for the study of the milk to make sure of its safety, and a supervising staff to administer the distribution.

The mothers who provide the milk are paid a considerable sum for their supply and it is recorded that certain of these mothers are receiving all the way from \$2500 to \$3500 a year for their milk. Several mothers are listed whose daily output was between three and four quarts daily for a period of several months.

The milk is obtained by the use of an electric pump. The amount paid is 10 cents per ounce when pumped at home and 15 cents per ounce when the mother comes to the bureau. The purchaser pays 30 cents an ounce and the milk is supplied free for sick babies whose parents are unable to pay for it. In the period of 10 years, since the organization of the bureau in Detroit, it has handled 668,347 ounces of human milk.

The value of this method of feeding for sick babies has been so definitely established that bureaus will, no doubt, soon be available in every large city. Indeed, attempts are already being made to collect such milk for purposes of drying and canning, since its value is far superior to that of any other type of artificial feeding.

NEW SHAWL
A square of the softest of black velvet, taking a deep gold fringed edging, makes a stunning evening shawl for wear over delicate chifforon gowns.

Home Page Editorial

Lesson for Decent Childless Families

Olive Roberts Barton

I frequently have requests to write on the woman who will not have children. I have always declined to do so on the ground that not only is it not my affair, but that it may not be fair to judge all women biologically and as a mere means of race propagation.

Decently, however, I have become interested in the narrative of an old gentleman with philosophizing tendencies. He lived in a city whose council, according to the old gentleman, was everything that it shouldn't be and nothing that it should be.

His story went something like this: "When my daughter got married, I bought her a nice house on Cato street and never expected anything else but that she'd have a fine family of children. She was always good with youngsters. Her husband had a good job, and she knew I wasn't one to see her stick if things got tight, but still she kept saying, 'We want to have a good time while we're young. We'll have children later on. We're trying to save now so we can have a family.'"

"The truth was, she didn't want children. They never did have any. They moved into a big house, and now they're social leaders of the town. Balls in winter, garden parties in summer, trips to Europe and all that. John, my son-in-law,

The Cleaners that Clean

MAKE UP FOR LOST TIME

Summer was so late in coming that everyone will have to make up for lost time. Be ready every minute to make the best of the good weather. Have Dougan keep your clothes fresh and bright so you can always be ready on a minute's notice for whatever comes up in the way of an outing.

Cleaning and dyeing promptly and perfectly done. Your orders called for and delivered. They are taken care of as your individual things—not huddled together in a "suburban bundle."

THE DOUGAN DYE WORKS

HARRISON ST. SOUTH MANCHESTER, CONN. Phone 1510

First Hale Store In Manchester Started Over Fifty Years Ago



Frank H. Anderson

Present J. W. Hale Company Organized Thirty Years Ago This Month—Business Has Grown Twenty-One Times Greater in That Time.

While careful, thrifty housewives and buyers of the best merchandise and food products plan to take advantage of the extraordinary bargain days in observance of the J. W. Hale Company's 30th anniversary, in reality these wise shoppers will be placing their buying confidences in a store over a half a century old. Thirty years ago this month Justus W. Hale moved his general store from the Orford Hotel building to the corner of Main and Oak streets, the old Oak Hall building, which he and Charles E. House had just completed. Thus was Manchester's big department store born.

54 Years Old
Fifty-four years ago Mr. Hale started his first dry goods business under the name of the Hale, Day Company in the old Park building. One year later Mr. Hale bought out Mr. Day's interests and then opened a store in the Orford block. This was called the Boston Store. It was a typical New England general store and carried everything from a needle to a plow. Mr. Hale soon learned that selling groceries was precarious, especially when credit was extended. He therefore abandoned all but his dry goods business when he began his Main and Oak street store.

Today, after thirty years, the J. W. Hale Company does twenty-one times the amount of business that was transacted that first year. Such a growth is phenomenal and alone attests to the enormous popularity the present organization enjoys, not alone in Manchester, but in all the surrounding towns and even in the big city of Hartford.

F. H. Anderson, General Director
Frank H. Anderson, the present managing director of the company and the man under whose guidance the store has seen its greatest growth, started work for J. W. Hale in 1905. He swept the floors and sidewalk and did errands around the store. He was a hard worker, bright, and ambitious



Charles J. McCann

youngster. He learned every branch of the dry goods business, and while he listened attentively to the teachings of Mr. Hale and others in the store much older than he, Frank Anderson had ideas of his own. He wanted to try them out, experiment, do bigger things with the town's biggest store. It was this desire that spurred F. H. Anderson on to an ownership of stock in the Hale concern which had been incorporated in March, 1910, when it was re-established in the present building. Today Frank Anderson controls the corporation. He has tried out many of his ideas and practically every one of them has been successful, and he still has some plans for enterprise he intends to put into operation here.

In 1909 the original Oak Hall building was burned in a conflagration which threatened the entire Main street business section. Temporary quarters were hurriedly established and the present fine structure was ready for occupancy a year later.

Reminiscences
In discussing the incident of the 30th anniversary of Hale's with a Herald man today Frank H. Anderson said:
"In 1905, Mr. Hale, who lived

up over the store at that time, used to come down every morning about six o'clock and make up the cash. I came in shortly after seven o'clock to sweep the store and walk and get the curtains down before the sales force arrived. The floors were kept well oiled and the gingham curtains hung on the shelves and spread over the counters, supposedly to keep the goods clean, but in reality they acted as a wonderful dirt collector. Such things have not been used in the store for the past fifteen years.

Cash and Carry Plan
"Mr. Hale's early experiences in the grocery business were not very happy. It was hard work, and in those days every store gave credit. The one thing Mr. Hale warned us, particularly about was never to go into the grocery business. In 1920, in spite of Mr. Hale's advice, the Self-Serve Grocery was opened. However, his word of caution was well heeded and no credit has ever been extended.

"The business has been conducted on a strictly cash and self-serve plan. The largest floor space of any food store in Manchester is devoted to display of all kinds of staple and fancy groceries, fresh fruit and vegetables, and dairy products. Practically a quarter of a million people went through the grocery turnstiles alone last year and bought something."
Sam Thornton was the first manager of the Self-Serve store. He had gained experience in a store somewhat similar in Rochester, N. Y. When Thornton left the concern, Raymond Skinner became manager. He later left to go into business in Florida and for the past two years the "Wait on Yourself" store has been under the management of Thomas McCann.

Lower Priced Bread
One of the principal things the Self-Serve did for Manchester was to provide lower bread prices. Hale's was the first store to reduce the price of bread following the war and this store also made a reputation in 1920 when it broke the price of sugar. The Self-Serve is now selling large 1 pound, 4 ounce Hale's Famous Milk Bread at 8 cents and Manager McCann defies comparison with any bread sold anywhere up to twice the price. Hale's Self-Serve has become a Manchester institution and has attained prominence not only throughout the immediate vicinity but throughout the state and in many parts of the country.

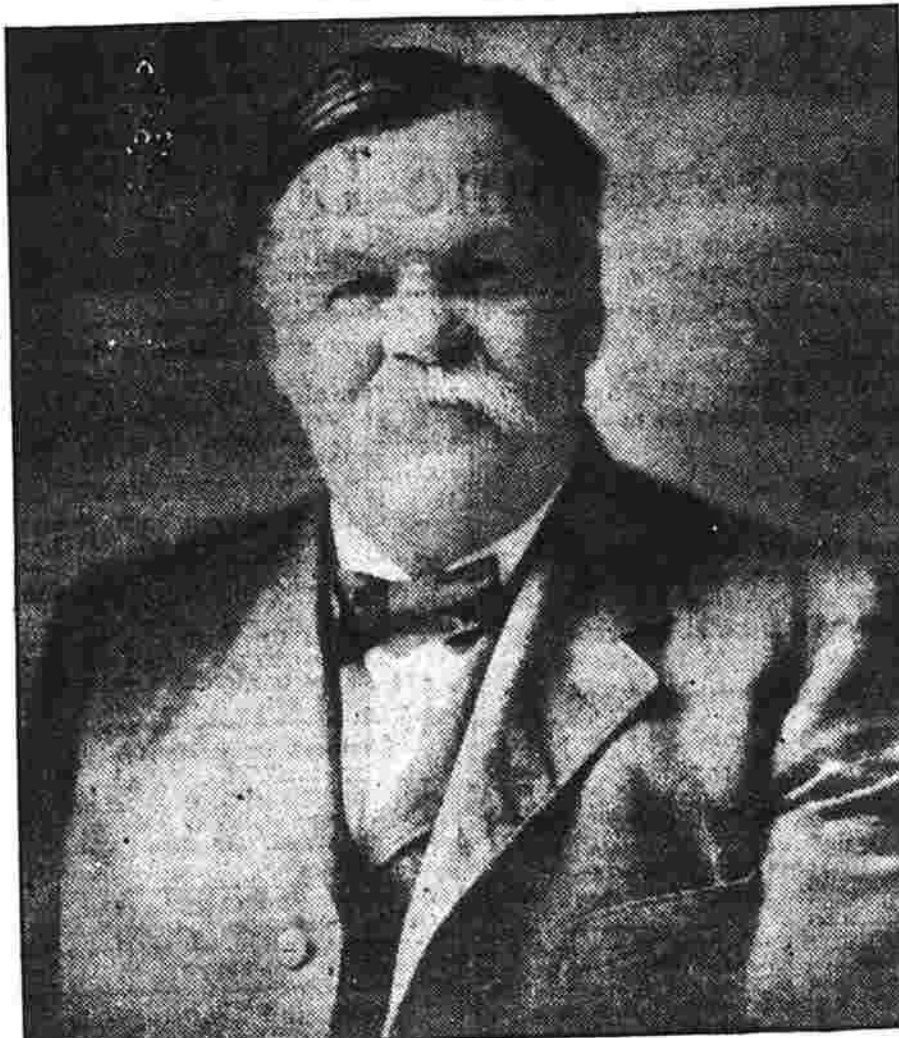
In 1924, in order to make the food department complete, the Health Market was opened. This space was formerly an alley-way between the Circle theater and the House and Hale block. It was converted into one of the cleanest markets in the state. The walls are of white tile and the floors of Dutch red tile. All the meat cutting is done on the lower floor, where the storage box, chilled by automatic refrigeration, keeps the reserve stock fresh. However, the stock is kept down so that two days' business uses it up. This policy assures fresh meat at all times.

Keeps Out Heat
A peculiar thing about this part of the building is the fact that an eight inch steam line runs directly under the cold storage box, which supplies practically the whole business district to the north with heat. Yet it is so well insulated that it has apparently not the slightest effect on the cold storage room directly above.

Business has grown in this meat department, in three years, to such an extent that Hale's is now planning to more than double the size. Increase of the display case capacity by 25 per cent, addition of another scale and more room for customers are the outstanding features.

An automatic gas heater supplies continuous hot water at a temperature as near boiling as possible for cleaning purposes. The floors and walls, as well as all the cases and implements are thoroughly scrubbed and cleaned daily, reducing to a minimum any possible chance of contamination.

Camille Andisto is the present manager of the market, ably assisted by his brother, Louis, who has charge of the cutting room. These two men seem to take as much pride in keeping the market clean and immaculate as the proverbial



The late Justus W. Hale



Hale's Store, at Main and Oak Streets.

Dutch house-keeper does her kitchen.

High Business Average

The Hale Company's business, which is the largest retail business in town, has shown a constantly steady growth. Mr. Anderson reports that even during the present year, when business has been more or less uncertain in parts of the country, Hale's has led, by a very handsome margin, the average of all the department stores throughout the United States, reporting to the Harvard Bureau of Business Research.

The store has now twenty-eight departments, each department divided into a number of sections. A complete unit control system is in

force. Plans are made six months in advance and every department knows how much business it should do, how much money it should spend, how much stock it should carry. Charles J. McCann, who joined the company in 1909, is the merchandise manager. One of his duties is to keep an accurate watch over this unit control system. Because of this a great part of the responsibility of successfully conducting the store falls on Mr. McCann.

Attention is called to the two full-page advertisements for the J. W. Hale Company 30th anniversary which carried in today's Herald. Several other equally important advertisements will be made during the week.

GILEAD

Rev. Mr. Reynolds of Hartford occupied the pulpit Sunday and delivered a very interesting sermon, using these words: "Heaven and earth shall pass away but my words shall not pass away" for his theme.

The Christian Endeavor society had its regular meeting Sunday evening, R. W. Hubbard was the leader, the topic was "What our government does for us." Rom 13:1-8.

Mrs. Clifford R. Perry and son Lawrence are visiting relatives in Hampton.

Mr. and Mrs. A. H. Post and Mr. and Mrs. Charles Fish and daughter spent the Fourth with Mr. and Mrs. Myron J. Post in East Hartford.

Miss Doris Hutchinson of Waterbury spent the week end and the Fourth with local relatives.

Miss Anna G. Buell of Hartford spent the week end with her parents Mr. and Mrs. E. W. Buell, Arthur Hills of East Hampton, spent a few days last week with Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Jones.

The Misses Olive and Eileen Warner are visiting relatives in Pawtucket and other towns in Rhode Island.

Frank Bissell of East Hampton and George Borson of Westchester, spent the week end and the holiday with Mr. and Mrs. W. O. Seyms-Leon Fogil of South Manchester and Floyd Fogil of Burnside spent the week end and Monday with their parents, Mr. and Mrs. C. J. Fogil.

Mr. and Mrs. A. W. Hutchinson entertained Monday afternoon, Mr. and Mrs. A. E. Hutchinson and family, Mr. and Mrs. C. W. Hutchinson and family of South Manchester, Mrs. Mary Randall of Williamsville, Gelon Randall and son Frederic of Rocky Ford, Colorado, Mr. and

R. W. Joyner

Contractor and Builder

Alteration and Repair Work Given Prompt Attention.

Residence 71 Pitkin Street, South Manchester. Phone

COUNTRY STORE NIGHT AT THE STATE AGAIN

"Oh Baby" Is Feature Picture; "Drums of the Desert" Showing Friday and Saturday.

Tonight's Country Store night at the State Theater again and the presents to be given away are better than ever. The store session will not be the only thing on the program for the management has prepared a number of surprises which will be sprung as the time is ripe for them. In addition to this there will be shown Madge Kennedy's farce comedy, "Oh Baby!" in which the comedienne will be assisted by Little Billy, the miniature shik.

Little Billy, who was recruited from the ranks of the big time vaudeville stars just for this picture, shows the contrast between the prize-fight manager and the little girl, both of whose parts he plays. He is cast as the manager of a bruising heavyweight but circumstances make it necessary that he assume the role of a curly-headed tot so that one of his friends may win a legacy that has been bequeathed to him.

Everything goes well until somebody sees the little girl smoking a big black stogie!

Zane Grey's "Vanishing American" was considered at the time one of the greatest epics of the Red Man but his latest, "Drums of the Desert," which is the attraction at the State on Friday and Saturday, is considered even greater.

Adapted from Zane Grey's "Desert Bound" this new film concerns itself with the efforts of a group of thieves who try to force an Indian tribe of the desert reservation on which they have lived since the beginning of time. In his efforts to befriend the warriors, Curry almost loses the respect of the girl he has learned to love. And—before matters are finally cleared up, the ancient "drums of the desert" are heard, calling the braves to council and warpaint. What happens when Curry tries to dissuade them from bloodshed and falling, attempts to

MARLBOROUGH

Misses Rebecca and Doris Buell of Hartford spent the week-end with their parents.

The traffic on the Hartford-New London turnpike was the heaviest over the week-end of any time this season.

Leon L. Buell and Howard B. Lord were recent callers in Colchester.

Mr. and Mrs. Irving B. Lord and George Roth, who have been guests of Mr. and Mrs. E. B. Lord, have returned to their homes in Philadelphia, Penna.

James E. Pasant of Narragansett, R. I., and Miss Josephine Pasant of Norwich were guests of Mr. and Mrs. Howard B. Lord the first of the week.

Miss Fanny A. Blish is attending State Summer School at Yale in New Haven.

Mrs. F. F. Blish, Miss Eleanor Blish and A. W. Hollister were callers in town the first of the week.

The Dorcas Society made about \$50 at the strawberry supper which they held recently.

GEO. A. JOHNSON

Civil Engineer and Surveyor

Tel. 299. South Manchester

DAVID CHAMBERS

CONTRACTOR and BUILDER

68 Hollister Street, Manchester, Conn.

First and Second Mortgages arranged on all new work.

HOW WAS HE TO KNOW THE COUNTRY IS DRY?

He was a mechanic passing Metter's Smoke Shop in the south end last evening. Under his arm he carried his tools. Some friends called out: "Where you going?" "To hook up a beer pump," was the answer. Groans and jeers from those who heard the answer. Did he not know these United States have been dry for years? And as for ultra-respectable Manchester, it was unthinkable. P. S. The mechanic actually had a job of repairing a beer pump.

CORNS
Quick relief from painful corns, tender toes and pressure of tight shoes.
Dr. Scholl's Zino-pads
At drug and shoe stores everywhere.

Arthur A. Knofla

875 Main St.

Insurance and Real Estate.

Reymander's Market

1069 Main Street, Opposite Army & Navy Club
Phone 456 We Deliver

FRESH FISH

FANCY MACKEREL 20c lb.

Halibut	45c	Red King Salmon	40c
Steak Cod	25c	Cod to boil	25c
Boston Blue	25c	Steak Pollock	25c
Jumbo Butterfish	30c	Flounders	15c
Whitefish	35c	Pickered	40c
Filet Haddock	30c	Haddock	12 1/2 c

FANCY FRESH SWORDFISH 50c

STEAMING CLAMS CHOWDER CLAMS
LIVE LOBSTERS

Fancy Strawberries, Georgia Peaches, Dixie Watermelons, Canteloupes, Ripe Tomatos.

Fresh Vegetables of all kinds.

The best cuts of Meats.

You Gain by Every Added Telephone

It isn't enough that your telephone should enable you to talk just with people whom you call now.

If that were all that was required, our task would be a lot easier.

But some day a new neighbor will move in. A new grocery will open for business. Or a butcher, or a garage, or a drug store. And you must be able to call all these — whether you ever do or not.

That is why additions are made to central office switchboards: — so that you can be connected not only with every present telephone but with all the new telephones which are added from day to day. That is why, also, every telephone which is added makes your own telephone service an ever greater convenience to you.

A telephone service which added no new subscribers would not be merely standing still: it would be going backward! It must—and does—go ahead every day, growing in usefulness as it grows in the number whom it serves.

The real value of your telephone service should not be measured by what it costs, but by what it does for you.

THE SOUTHERN NEW ENGLAND TELEPHONE COMPANY



The first of a series of advertisements discussing various phases of the telephone business

Your Local Building Material Dealer

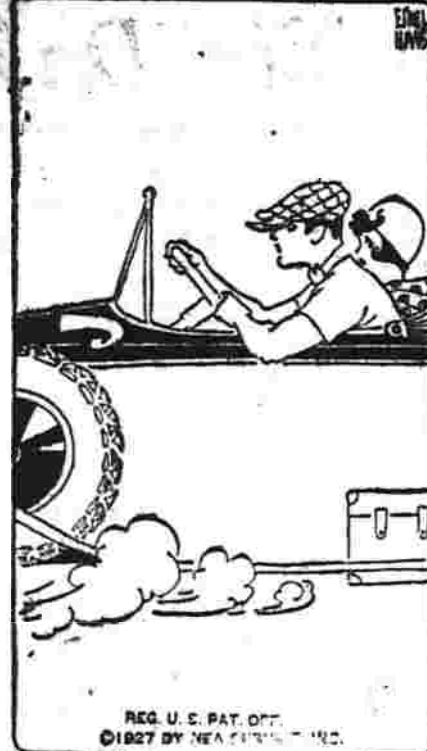
Our grandmothers had their storerooms filled with flour, sugar and other kitchen essentials. Today the grocery store gives the housewife a selection of hundreds of foods, many of them ready for the table.

Just so the building material dealer fills an economic need of our present life. He gathers together a hundred and one materials suited for as many different needs. They are available at a moment's notice. He has at his finger tips the knowledge that prevents clumsy and costly mistakes in building.

From a purely selfish standpoint any community should support its building material dealer for this reason—to increase the service obtainable through him.

W. G. Glenney Co.
Allen Pl., Manchester

FLAPPER FANNY SAYS:



The honeymoon is over when he forgets how to drive with one hand.

NOW YOU Ask One

FIVE ON THE NAVY

The Geneva parley on limitation of sea armament having created much interest in naval affairs, test your knowledge of U. S. Navy on the first five of today's questions. Answers to all the questions will be found on another page.

We are always hearing of something or other that has a human side to it. It seems to me there is nothing in the world that has more of a human side to it than a good old-fashioned handshake.

Unmolested Nothingness There was an empty bedroom not far from the safe, but nothing in it was disturbed.—From a robbery report in the Newark Evening News.

"Pa, what does it mean here by 'Diplomatic Phraseology?'" "My son, if you tell a girl that time stands still while you gaze into her eyes, that's diplomacy. But, if you tell her that her face would stop a clock, you're in for it."

SENSE and NONSENSE

July Moon The doors are open; the slow breeze comes in, Stirring the curtains at the window ledge Till they start lazy shadows through the rooms With the sweet censers of the late-blown hedge; With one last effort moves that fainting wind. Then dies upon the threshold, flinging in The click of distant reapers in the wheat, And the cicada's dry and raucous din.

Sunday is the first day of the week. Monday the worst.

A fine menu for lunch on a warm day is nine glasses of iced tea.

First Motorist: Oh, see the pedestrian carrying a crutch. Second Motorist: Good idea! That's a spare part.

The last syllable of "woman" is "man." That is the only known instance of man's having even the last syllable.

The small boy's greatest problem is in getting the capacity of his stomach to meet the demands of his appetite.

The secret sin sooner or later becomes the public scandal.

Why They Did It "Those two girls hate each other and yet they always kiss when they meet."

"Time fades a beautiful woman," says Everett Palmer, "but a homely woman can usually hold her own."

In this motor age the man in the ordinary walks of life had better be careful that he doesn't stroll into the ordinary walks of death.

"You can't become a bull just because you've got calves on your legs."

Mexico's arguing with the United States. Well, she has a right to. Mexico is our neighbor.

"I did one charity act today," remarked a merchant as he sat down to dinner.

"I'm glad to hear it, dear," said his wife. "Tell me about it."

SKIPPY



Mickey (Himself) McGuire



By Fontaine Fox



WASHINGTON TUBBS II By Crane



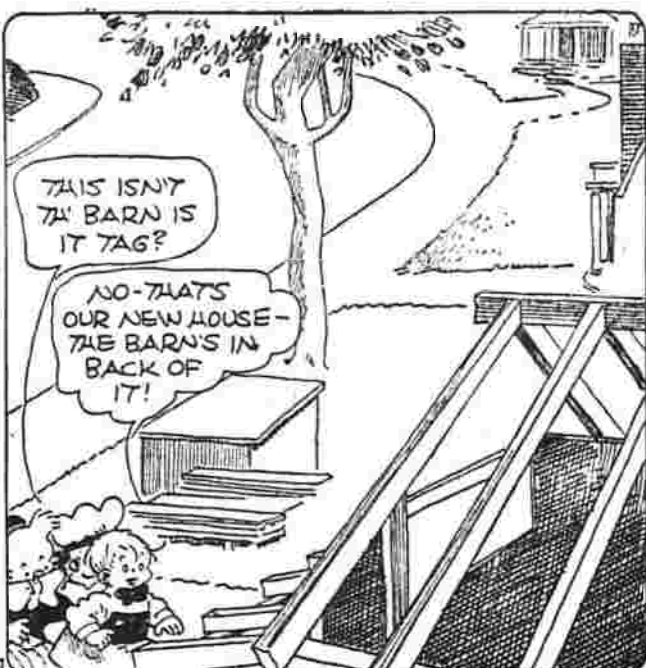
© Fontaine Fox, 1927, The Bell Syndicate, Inc.



FRECKLES AND HIS FRIENDS



SALESMAN SAM



More Than Tag Can Stand!



A Great Tonic



By Small



Jack Lockwill's Police Dog



The moon, huge and red as blood, was just rising, but in places the thick woods were very dark. Through that darkness Benton fled, panic-stricken. When he paused to listen, he heard the pattering of pursuing feet, and once or twice he saw two fiery eyes gleaming in the low underbrush. "If I had my pistol now, I could shoot the critter," he whispered, his soul sick with fear.



by Gilbert Patten



When Thor followed the fleeing ruffian from the hut, Jack staggered to the door and tried to call him back. "No use," said Molly. "He's always hated Benton."

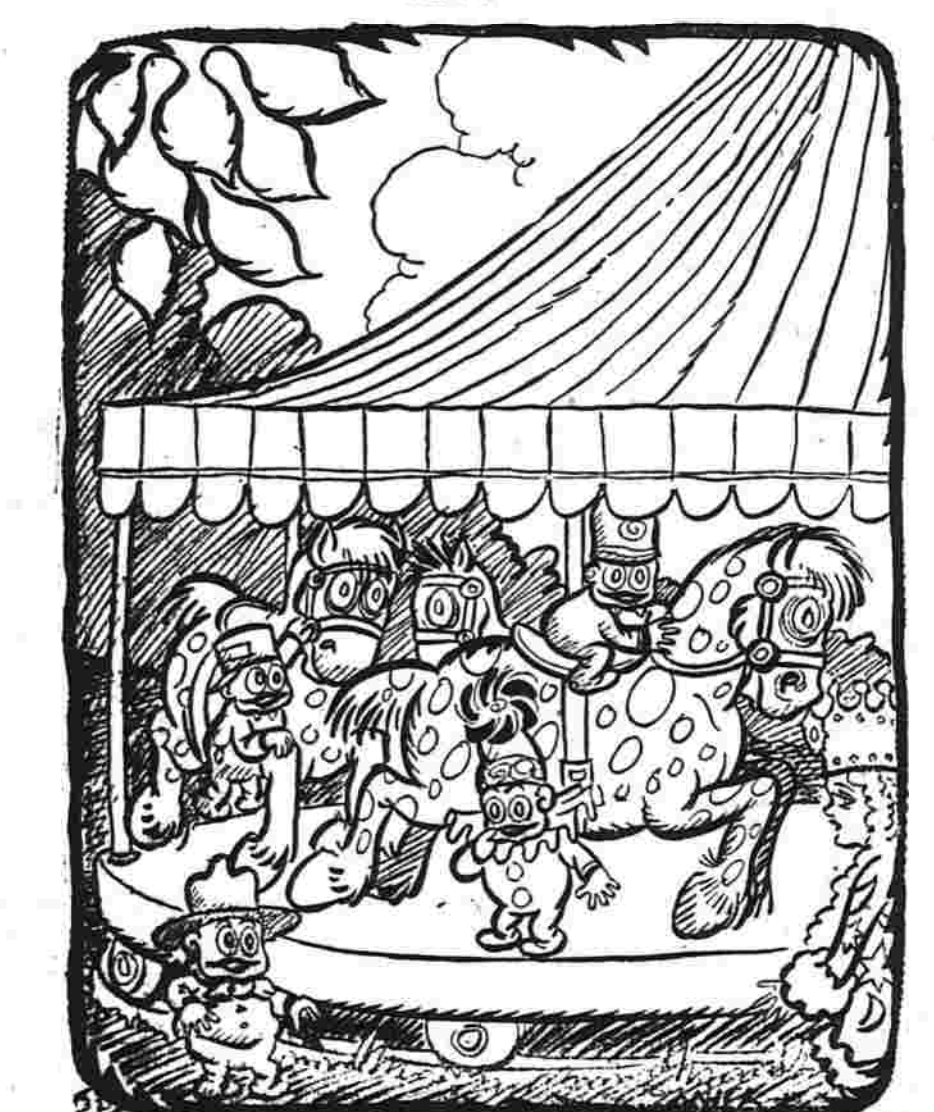


"Come on, Molly girl," called her father. "Let's pick up some things and get over here. We've gotta be over in Canada, when the sun rises."



When they left the hut, the moon, much smaller in appearance, and gleaming like a silver shield, was soaring above the trees. Molly and her father each carried a small bundle. "Hark!" said Jack as they stepped outside. Far away, a dog was howling dimly. "It's Thor!" whispered the girl. "That's how he howled when he knew Malone was dead!" Benton's done for!" said Dugan.

THE TINYMITES



The celebration that they had on July Fourth was not so bad. In fact the happy Tinymites enjoyed the big display. They went to bed last night at ten, and now we find them up again, all set to have a lot more fun around the park today. The Princess met them when they rose, and promptly said, "Well, goodness knows, you Tinymites must be hungry. Food is what we all desire. So let's hie to the lunch room now, and we will find some food somehow." And very shortly she had placed some waffles on the fire.

(The horses run away in the next story).

OLD TIME DANCING
Old Time Fiddlers
AT THE RAINBOW
TONIGHT
Admission 50c.

ABOUT TOWN

William Rush of South Main street, accompanied by his family, left this morning for Oakland, Maine, for a stay of several weeks.

A daughter has been born to Mr. and Mrs. Richard Boughton of 136 West Center street.

Lila Chambers, 14, of Birch street, is improving daily from a leg injury she suffered in a recent automobile accident at Highland Park.

Myrtle Revell, W. B. A. will hold its regular meeting this evening in Tinker hall, when it is expected the new commander, Mrs. Marie Houston will be installed in office.

The Manchester Girl Scout council will have its annual outing Wednesday, July 13 at the summer home of Mrs. George H. Wilcox at Point O' Woods. Any member desiring transportation is requested to confer with Miss Marguerite Bengt.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Vennard of Ansonia, who are visiting Mrs. Vennard's sister, Mrs. Samuel Lathrop of Wells street, were pleasantly surprised last evening at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Lathrop by 40 of their friends from this town, Wethersfield and Boston. The party was arranged in observation of their tenth wedding anniversary. Social pastimes included music, games and a mock marriage ceremony. A buffet lunch was served. The gifts included a handsome bridge lamp and numerous articles in tin ware.

The members of the Manchester Garden club are cordially invited to visit the gardens of Mrs. Charles O. Britton at Talcottville tomorrow evening at seven o'clock.

FRADIN'S CLEARANCE
SALE OPENS FRIDAY

Annual Event Produces Many Bargains in Women's Wear; Good Buys Advertised.

Tomorrow marks the start of Fradin's big July Clearance Sale. It is a big event at the store and an anticipated affair for many women in Manchester. Fradin's July Clearance Sale always offers a fine assortment of the latest fashions in women's wear.

Mr. Fradin, the proprietor of the store is a keen buyer and a fine judge of merchandise. He keeps in close touch with the New York style centers and is able to secure many fine purchases of up-to-the-minute apparel for Manchester women as soon as they appear in New York.

There are hundreds of Manchester women who appreciate the fact and know that Fradin's leads the way in women's fashion.

MILLER BOY WINNER
OF CONFERENCE HONORS

Rev. James Stuart Neill of St. Mary's church has returned from Camp Washington at Bantam Lake where he, with three of his younger church members, attended what is known as the Young Churchmen's conference. The boys are Frank Miller, Thomas McKinney and Ward Kerr.

Classes were conducted during the week with Rev. Mr. Neill as one of the instructors. Young Miller finished the course as honor pupil with an average of 94 per cent in his examinations, the highest average of any of the 49 boys who attended. Miller was also adjudged the best athlete at the camp.

COFFEY-TAMMANY

Miss Agnes Carroll Tammany of this town and Phillip Coffey of Hadley were married at eight o'clock Wednesday morning, June 22d in St. Mary's church, Northampton. The ceremony was performed by the Rev. Father Kerri-gan.

The bride wore a gown of blonde flesh; georgette with picture hat to match. The matron of honor wore a gown of ash of roses georgette with picture hat to match. The bride carried a shower bouquet of Ophelia roses and swansonia and the matron of honor carried an arm bouquet of pink roses and swansonia.

A large attended reception was held at the home of the bride's sister, Mrs. Masante at Warfield Place, Northampton, guests being present from Hadley, Hartford and Manchester.

The bridegroom's gift to the bride was a gold piece and to his best man a white gold watch. The bride's gift to her matron of honor was a string of pearls. Mr. and Mrs. Coffey have returned from a wedding trip to Atlantic City and are at present at their cottage at Sound View where they will be at home to their friends.

The bride has been for a number of years employed at Smith College, Northampton, and the bridegroom is a contractor and builder in Hadley.

TO SPEND \$401,550
ON SCHOOLS HERE

Adjourned Meeting of Board Approves Budgets; Night School Cut Eliminated.

The total estimated expenses for the schools of Manchester for the year 1927-1928, being \$401,550, were approved yesterday at the final meeting of the Joint School Board in the Municipal building. The first meeting had been adjourned to allow the Eighth District time to itemize certain parts of its budget.

With an estimated expense of \$266,550, the Ninth District leads the rest of the town. The other seven districts, including the First, Second, Third, Fourth, Fifth, Seventh and Eighth, will spend \$128,000, a considerable increase over the actual expenditures of last year. Increases in the budget of the first seven districts are explained by the new addition to the Manchester Green school and an increase which will average about 1.4 per cent. The Green estimate was cut down \$1,000 by the board when an item of increased wages for the janitor and another for increased janitor services were noted. The board felt that outside parties using the school should pay their share for the services of the janitor.

Included in the increase for the Green school will be the new light and power account which is expected to reach \$700, \$1,800 of which will be used to defray the expense of transportation of children from and to school and \$3,650, the amount of the salaries of three new teachers who will be engaged. Another item of \$1,000 will be used to install manual training there.

Matter of Bookkeeping. The estimates for the most part, are almost identical with those which were held over from the meeting last week. The board at that time questioned the budget of the Eighth District, asking for an itemized account of where the money would go. According to officials of the board, the matter was a question of bookkeeping and would be cleared up to the satisfaction of all.

In the Ninth district estimate is an item of \$6000 for the State Trade school, which has been taken over by the town since its erection.

Evening School Wins. An important change in the attitude of the board toward the evening schools was noticed at the meeting yesterday. A week ago it was announced that the board had accepted the recommendations of the board of selectmen to cut the expense of the evening schools from \$7,000 to \$6,000. The appro-

pration was allowed to remain at \$7,000 yesterday.

At the close of the meeting the board members devoted considerable time to the discussion of the question of the consolidation of the school districts of Manchester. Every angle of the important topic will be covered in a series which Howell Cheney has prepared for The Herald and the first of which appears on page one today.

CASUALTIES OF FOURTH
ADDED TO THE LIST

Reports of Independence day injuries continue to be received. Ruth Trier, of Chapel street, turns up as among those injured by firecrackers on the Fourth and Henry Angell of Ridgewood street is a lately reported casualty, having suffered powder burns of the hand from a blank cartridge.

Albert Custer, 12, of Talcottville, has an injured right hand, wounded by a blank cartridge and Fred Starkweather, 12, of Starkweather street, likewise injured his right hand with a blank cartridge. Hamilton McKee, nine years old, of 103 Bissell street, was another blank cartridge victim and is nursing a sore hand.

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POLICE AT WORK
ON 4TH OUTRAGE

Bell Ringers Bombarded School With Bullets and Assaulted Janitor.

Manchester police yesterday began investigation in connection with the actions of a gang of about fifty young men and boys who riddled the windows at the old Robinson school on North School street with bullets when they stormed the building with pistol shots and stones early Monday morning, assaulted the janitor and achieved their ambition—to ring the school bell. The outrage had not previously been made public.

That the gang did not gain admission to the bell without stubborn opposition, despite their overwhelming numbers, is attested by the walls of the stairway leading to the bell. They are covered with the contents of fire extinguishers which were used by both Walter Smith, of 50 Woodland street, the janitor, and the party making the attack. And it was not until the ex-

tinguisher with which Smith sprayed the crowd became empty that he was overpowered. Even then his fists came into contact with a few of the school districts of Manchester. His own share in the damage consisted of a lump on the head where he was hit by a stone and a swollen hand sprained in the melee.

Many Bullets Fired. During the course of the battle, bullets from small caliber revolvers were flying right and left. Miraculously no one was struck although many of the projectiles flew completely through the building. Firecrackers, stones, torpedos and blank cartridges added to the fusillade and the old school hallway where the main attack took place was filled with smoke.

Janitor Smith said the battle on the stairway, the first part of which took place in darkness pierced only by the flashes of firecrackers and revolver shots, lasted nearly ten minutes. It occurred about 4 o'clock in the morning. Previous to that, he said, a group of younger boys had gone to the school with the intention of ringing the bell but were driven away. From then on, the gang around the school began increasing in size.

Police Investigator. Officer Rudolph Wirtala went to the school yesterday and began an investigation of the affair. He picked up all the bullets he could find that had lodged in the wood work or fattened out against the brick wall. Twenty-nine distinct holes were discovered in window panes in

the rear of the school. Besides these, many struck the brickwork of the exterior. Windows of the main floor, second, attic and even the cellar were pierced as were others in a shed at the rear. It will cost considerable to replace them.

Janitor Smith declared it was a miracle someone wasn't hurt by the revolver fire, not to mention the stones, firecrackers, and blank cartridges. Smith said, however, that he did not realize at the time that some members of the party were firing bullets. It was not until the next morning that he discovered the holes in the windows and the bullets inside.

CARD OF THANKS

We wish to thank our many neighbors and friends for their kindness and sympathy shown us during our recent bereavement at the time of the death of our beloved wife and daughter. We also wish to thank all those who contributed the beautiful flowers.

Signed,
MUNROE B. RLOW
MR. and MRS. CHARLES OLSON
and family.

WHIST CLUB'S OUTING
HELD AT POINT O' WOODS

The P. of H. Whist club held its annual outing yesterday at Mrs. George H. Wilcox's cottage at Point O' Woods. Four automobiles conveyed the party of sixteen regulars and substitutes and everybody had a thoroughly enjoyable day at the shore. Eight or nine of the women went in bathing, after which all did justice to a clam chowder dinner served by the hostess.

In the afternoon bridge and whist was played. The winner of the first prize at bridge was Mrs. Ernest Newcomb and the consolation, Mrs. Charles Hartenstein. Mrs. Mittie Walker captured first prize in whist and Miss Bernice Wheeler, consolation.

The club members before leaving for home in the early evening, extended a vote of thanks to Mrs. Wilcox for her hospitality.

Fearing that the birds would become a menace to crops, Australian officials sent a party of armed men, with orders to shoot to kill, in search of several English sparrows reported to have escaped from the steamer Carinthia.

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Advertisement for The Savings Bank of Manchester featuring an illustration of a man and a woman and the text 'If I only had the money!' and 'DON'T wait until you need extra money. Start now to build up a reserve fund by the easy method of depositing a few dollars every week in an account with us.'

Pinehurst 'GOOD THINGS TO EAT' FRESH FISH. About 7:30 Friday morning we will receive by express from Boston the following shipment of FRESH FISH. Sword Fish, Steak Halibut, Fresh Salmon, Mackerel, Dressed Haddock, Filet of Haddock, Filet of Cod, Filet of Sole. For fish fresh from the ocean to you call 2000. First delivery 8 a. m. Fresh Telephone Peas, Green Beans, Native Cucumbers, Squash, New Carrots, Beets, Cabbage, Celery. Pinehurst Hamburg 25c lb., Pinehurst Tub Butter 45c lb., Pinehurst Very Best Coffee 49c lb., Pure Lard 15c, 2 lb. Boxes Royal Lunch or Graham Crackers 31c.

Six Big Advantages - Yet It Costs No More. The new-type All-Weather Tread Goodyear Balloon Tire costs no more than the early type balloons which have gone out-of-date with the phenomenal success of this new 1927 tire. The new Goodyear—the world's greatest tire—actually improves the performance and value of any car—no matter what size or type the car may be. It does this through six important advantages: 1—Traction, 2—Safety, 3—Slow, Even Tread Wear, 4—SUPERTWIST carcass, 5—Quietness, 6—Appearance. Let us show you this new tire—tell you what it will cost to equip your car—we'll take your old tires in trade, crediting you with every mile that's left in them. See These Values. All Weather Tread Cords, Goodyear Made Pathfinder Cords. 30x3 1/2 Cl. O. S. Cord \$10.95, 30x3 1/2 Cl. Cord \$8.25, 31x4 S. S. Cord \$17.20, 30x3 1/2 Cl. Cord \$9.25, 32x4 S. S. Cord \$18.15, 31x4 S. S. Cord \$13.25, 32x4 1/2 S. S. Cord \$24.75, 32x4 S. S. Cord \$13.95, 33x5 S. S. Cord \$33.55, 29x4.40 Balloon \$9.45, 29x4.40 Balloon \$12.05, 31x5.25 Balloon \$16.00, 31x5.25 Balloon \$20.55, 30x5.77 Balloon \$18.05, 33x6.00 Balloon \$24.85, 33x6.00 Balloon \$19.15. Let us quote you on your size. F. D. LEWIS, 11 Maple Street, South Manchester. Phone 2018.

July Clearance Sale - AT - SELF SERVICE SHOE STORES AND BARGAIN BASEMENT. Here are a few Friday and Saturday Specials We Want To Clean Out Of Our Stock. MORE MEN'S ALL LEATHER GOOD-YEAR WELT. HIGH GRADE SHOES. Snappy Styles. \$2.95 pr. BIG VARIETY OF WOMEN'S \$4.00 and \$5.00 NOVELTY PUMPS AND SPORT OXFORDS. \$2.95 pr. Tennis Shoes for Men and Boys 79c pr. WOMEN'S FELT SLIPPERS, Pair 39c. SANDALS AND PLAY OXFORDS. One Big Lot. Pair 95c. MISSES' AND CHILDREN'S Patent Leather ONE STRAP PUMPS \$1.69. One Big Lot of INFANTS' high and low SHOES, Pair 69c. One big bargain bin in the front of the store. Odds and Ends. 25c pr. One Big Lot of BOYS' Goodyear Welt OXFORDS. Some crepe soles among them. \$2.45 Pair. WOMEN'S Pure Silk HOSIERY. Leading shades. 79c Pair. YOURS FOR BIGGER AND BETTER SHOE VALUES. SELF SERVICE SHOE STORES AND BARGAIN BASEMENT. 1013 MAIN STREET, SOUTH MANCHESTER.