

NET PRESS RUN
AVERAGE DAILY CIRCULATION
OF THE EVENING HERALD
for the month of June, 1927
4,990

Manchester Evening Herald

THE WEATHER
Forecast by G. S. Weather Bureau,
New Haven
Continued fair and slightly cloudy
tonight and Sunday, somewhat
warmer.

VOL. XLII, NO. 239.

Classified Advertising on Page 10.

MANCHESTER, CONN., SATURDAY, JULY 9, 1927.

(TWO CENTS)

PRICE THREE CENTS

JOHN DREW IS DEAD AFTER LONG ILLNESS

For More Than 50 Years He
Was Identified With the
American Stage—His In-
teresting Life.

San Francisco, Calif., July 9.—John Drew, veteran American actor, died this morning at six a. m., after a five weeks' illness of arthritis and septic poisoning.

Barrymore at Bedside
Drew was 73 years old. At the actor's bedside when the end came were his daughter, and her husband, Mr. and Mrs. Jack Devereaux and Drew's famous nephew, John Barrymore, stage and screen star.

Several times Drew has come dangerously near to death in his



JOHN DREW

long and gallant fight against arthritis, but each time he surprised everyone by making a rally. "He refused to yield an inch," Dr. Hoffman said, commenting upon Drew's brave fight. "and he smiled and refused to see when death took that inch away."

Drew was stricken on May 31 in Portland, Oregon, while on a western tour with a revival of one of his early successes, "Trelawney of the Wells." He was hurried by train to San Francisco. Since then his condition was extremely critical, fluctuating between life-sapping sinking spells and courageous rallies.

Drew was conscious during the entire period of his illness. His courtesy and kindness endeared him to the nurses and doctors who watched him play his last great part as these same qualities had made him beloved at the peak of his stage career.

San Francisco, July 9.—For more than fifty years John Drew was identified with the American stage. During this half century he became more and more an actor, he became an institution. He was a member of a noted stage family which had been prominently identified with the theater for generations.

John Drew was born in Philadelphia on November 13, 1853, the son of John and Louisa Lane Drew, both well known to American audiences in those early days of the American stage.

Being so born, Drew could not very well escape his subsequent career, and he never voiced a regret that he had chosen the actor's profession.

Begins Career
At the age of 20, Drew began his illustrious stage career at the Arch street theater, Philadelphia. In his own book, "Many Years on the Stage," Drew recounted, in his always genial manner, his experience when he first "Trod the Boards."

"I guess I was pretty cocky in those days," he said. He played the role of Mr. Plumber in "Cool as a Cucumber" and, according to critics, displayed a tendency to laugh at his own lines. Before he was launched on his stage career, Drew attended the Village Green military academy.

Is Married
While a member of the Augustin Daily company, Drew met his future wife, Josephine Baker. They were married in New York in 1880. At that time he was appearing in a melodrama called "Under the Gaslight."

Many full years followed for Drew. His "barnstorming" tours took him to every state in the country where he encountered all sorts of experiences and met all kinds of people.

Played With Booth
Drew appeared with many famous actors during his career. After he went to New York found him playing the role of "Rosencrantz" in a company headed by Edwin Booth.

Later he appeared with Fanny Davenport, Maude Adams, Mrs. Leslie Carter and many others. "Rosemary," produced in 1894, was always considered by Drew as being his most successful play.

LAWYER SAYS HIS CLIENT IS A PARANOIAC

Tells Court He Will With-
draw From Case If Pris-
oner Keeps On Talking to
Reporters.

Benton, Ill., July 9.—Speculation as to the ultimate defense of Charles Birger, Ray "Izzy" Hyland and Art Newman, Southern Illinois gangsters on trial here for the murder of Mayor Joe Adams of West City last December, was rife here today following several unguarded remarks of the defense counsel, indicating that an insanity plea would be fully justified by the present actions of two of the defendants.

Too Talkative
Attorneys for Birger were thrown into a panic over their client's talkative mood following Newman's threat of exposing Birger's connections with two other unsolved murders in Little Egypt, W. P. Dillon, planning the reception for Levine upon his return. The letter reads:

"Mr. Henry Ford,
"Detroit, Mich.
"Dear Sir:
"The Rockaways have completed plans for the largest celebration in the history of the distinguished intercontinental firms—Clarence Chamberlin and Charles A. Levine—the latter a resident of our community.

"At this time, when you have so magnanimously attested your faith in the Jewish people, it would be fitting that you should be present at the banquet to be held on the return of Mr. Levine by air from France.

"The Rockaways, though cosmopolitan in population, are the homes of many distinguished people of the Jewish race. Your presence here would be a striking evidence of the faith which you attest in them.

"We trust you will do us the honor to attend this commemorative testimonial.

"Cordially Yours,
"RICHARD M. GIPSON,
"President, Rockaway Chamber of Commerce."

Because of the uncertainty of the date of the arrival of Levine in the United States the committee in charge of the arrangements for the reception has announced the banquet and parade will be held the day following his arrival, now tentatively set for July 20.

FRANCE IN FURORE OVER LEVINE PLAN

His Pilot Was Ready to Fly
To U. S. When American
Hired Him.

Paris, July 9.—A mild furore has been created in France by the action of Maurice Drouhin, French pilot, in quitting the Farman Company and contracting to fly Charles A. Levine back to the United States in the Bellanca monoplane, Columbia.

Minister of War Painleve today informed officials of the Farman Company that he would support them in their plan to engage another French pilot to take Drouhin's place and hop off in a Farman "Furman" biplane as soon as possible for New York.

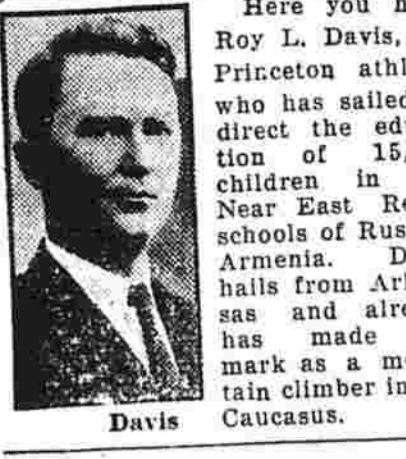
Ready for Take-off
The Farman plane is practically ready for a take-off while Levine's plane will not be in condition for about two weeks.

Drouhin, and Mr. and Mrs. Levine, returned from London last night in the Columbia, with the French pilot at the stick. On the trip to London yesterday Drouhin showed the workings of the big plane by Clarence D. Chamberlin, New York to Germany flyer, who declined to go back with Levine to America.

Bitterness in France
Bitterness has been expressed by many people in France over Drouhin's acceptance of Levine's proposal and there is much criticism of Drouhin for abandoning Farman and of Levine for engaging the Frenchman after he had been tutored for months by the French company especially for the westward flight over the Atlantic. French aviation experts frankly expressed the opinion today that a Paris-to-New York flight in the Columbia is "a foolhardy venture" and "doomed to failure."

These gloomy predictions are based on the contention that neither Drouhin nor Levine has thorough knowledge of trans-Atlantic navigation

To Teach Muscovy



FORD IS INVITED TO MEET LEVINE

Rockaways Planning Wel-
come to Flyer and Want
Auto King to Be There.

New York, July 9.—Henry Ford, following his public retraction of anti-Semitic articles which have appeared in his Dearborn Independent, was to receive an invitation today to participate in the "Welcome to America" celebration at Charles Chamberlin, recently flew across the Atlantic ocean, when Levine returns to his home at Rockaway Park, Queens.

The invitation to Mr. Ford to be present and take part in the celebration was sent by Richard M. Gipson, president of the Rockaway Chamber of Commerce, which is planning the reception for Levine upon his return. The letter reads:

"The Rockaways have completed plans for the largest celebration in the history of the distinguished intercontinental firms—Clarence Chamberlin and Charles A. Levine—the latter a resident of our community.

"At this time, when you have so magnanimously attested your faith in the Jewish people, it would be fitting that you should be present at the banquet to be held on the return of Mr. Levine by air from France.

"The Rockaways, though cosmopolitan in population, are the homes of many distinguished people of the Jewish race. Your presence here would be a striking evidence of the faith which you attest in them.

"We trust you will do us the honor to attend this commemorative testimonial.

3 DROWN AS SPEEDBOAT BURSTS INTO FLAMES

Sudbury, Ont., July 9.—William L. Hodgkins, of Chicago, president of the Brownell Improvement company, was drowned with two members of his crew in Georgian Bay, when his speedboat burst into flames, forcing seven occupants to

Effect Of Change On Cheney Owned Schools

This is the third in a series on the consolidation of all Manchester's public schools in a single system prepared for The Herald by Howell Cheney, chairman of the Ninth district school committee. Today's article discusses the Cheney owned school properties in the Ninth district and how they could be transferred to the town.

MOTHER AND SIX CHILDREN KILLED

Father and Friend Badly
Burned When Explosion
Wrecks Home.

Reading, Pa., July 9.—Mrs. Catherine M. Fair, 35, and her six small children perished early today when an explosion fired their home near Bernville, 12 miles northwest of here.

Mrs. Fair's husband, Mark, who is in a critical condition in Homeopathic hospital, and his friend, Ansel Consoli, were burned seriously also. The men escaped by leaping from a second story window after vainly trying to rescue the trapped family.

All Asleep.
Mrs. Fair and the children, Florence, 15; Catherine, 14; Virginia, 10; Buddy, 5; Fern, 3; and Miriam, 1, were asleep on the second floor when suddenly a terrific blast shook the neighborhood.

Fair told police the explosion was caused by an oil stove. Harry Hilgner, chief of Berks county detectives, says, however, that the tragedy was due to a still operated in the cellar. Hilgner claims he found several articles used in the manufacture of liquor among the wreckage.

Police Theory.
The gruesome package found today was tossed into the bushes by someone boarding a Staten Island ferry in an automobile, police believe, as the bushes are beside the road leading to the ferry.

SHOWDOWN MONDAY

Geneva, July 9.—A showdown in the three-power naval armaments limitation conference is expected Monday. A plenary session was today convened for Monday afternoon at three o'clock in the League of Nations building, and the British, American and Japanese delegations are planning to explain their position in regard to cruiser tonnage, which threatens a "break up" of the conference, and other questions in dispute.

TREASURY BALANCE

Washington, July 9.—Treasury balance July 7: \$216,386,195.18.

Whata Job!



BYRD AND HIS CREW LEAVE PARIS TODAY

To Take Motor Trips Until
Tuesday When They Sail
For Home.

Paris, July 9.—Cheered by huge crowds, Commander Richard E. Byrd and the crew of the America, Bert Acosta, G. O. Noville and Bert Balchen, bade farewell today to Paris where they have been showered with honors for the last ten days.

They left at noon from the Gare Du Nord for Calais aboard the "Golden Arrow," the Nord railway company's crack train.

Dense throngs of people surrounded the railroad depot and gave the American flyers a resounding send-off. Byrd and his companions repeatedly waved to the crowd.

Motor to Dunkirk.
From Calais the flyers will motor to Dunkirk, arriving in that channel port this evening.

Dunkirk is preparing a great welcome for them. All four aviators will receive medals from the municipality and Commander Byrd will be made an honorary citizen of Dunkirk by Mayor Velemin.

The flyers will go to La Touquet, French watering place, for a brief rest after the Dunkirk reception. They expect to spend a quiet Sunday in this resort, free from the carrying out of any official program.

PEARL ST. WALKS PUZZLE FOR BOARD

Will Be Discussed at Hearing
Monday Night; Widening
Project Comes Up.

Property owners on the south side of Pearl street between Main and Spruce streets want sidewalks, and their desire for them gives the Board of Selectmen a puzzling problem. Pearl street is narrow and no doubt the town will have to widen the highway at sometime.

Whether or not steps should be taken to widen the highway at the time which they made their perilous non-stop flight from New York to Versailles, France.

Clarence O. Chamberlin, New York-to-Kottbus flyer, will also board the Leviathan at Cherbourg, and there has been an eleventh hour attempt by returning tourists to change their reservations so as to be able to return on the same ship with the five famous aviators.

Work is being rushed at Cherbourg, meanwhile, to get Commander Byrd's wrecked plane in condition for shipment on the Leviathan.

NO GAS IN CHICAGO AS 3,000 QUIT WORK

DOG SAVES FIVE
LIVES IN \$25,000
FIRE AT GILEAD

Big House and Dairy Farm Plant Destroyed; Giordano Family and Livestock Owe Lives to Collie.

Chicago, July 9.—America's first major city gasoline strike descended upon Chicago today, severely crippling motor transportation in four counties.

Three thousand employees were thrown out of work. Eighteen hundred filling stations were closed. Gasoline is procurable only in small lots from garages and that supply is estimated to end before tonight. The streets of Chicago present an appearance dating back more than thirty years to the horse era. Slight prospect of settlement was seen over the week-end.

The move was precipitated by employees of the Sinclair Refining Company who voted a walkout unless the demands of \$10 monthly wage increase was granted. The last-minute decision of four larger oil companies which automatically closed their service stations followed.

An all-day conference yesterday and a midnight conference last night between managers of the oil companies and union officials broke up without any agreement for being reached. Compromise, however, were suggested.

A new meeting was called for today in hope of averting a gasless Sunday.

Daily Consumption.
More than 700,000 gallons of gasoline are consumed in the metropolitan area of Chicago daily. Sunday consumption runs well over 1,000,000 gallons.

More than 50,000 automobile owners have been affected. Persons in touch with labor situations in the United States declared that the lockout, as an example of direct action, is one of the most drastic steps ever taken against a labor union in this country.

PEARL ST. WALKS PUZZLE FOR BOARD

Will Be Discussed at Hearing
Monday Night; Widening
Project Comes Up.

Property owners on the south side of Pearl street between Main and Spruce streets want sidewalks, and their desire for them gives the Board of Selectmen a puzzling problem. Pearl street is narrow and no doubt the town will have to widen the highway at sometime.

Whether or not steps should be taken to widen the highway at the time which they made their perilous non-stop flight from New York to Versailles, France.

Clarence O. Chamberlin, New York-to-Kottbus flyer, will also board the Leviathan at Cherbourg, and there has been an eleventh hour attempt by returning tourists to change their reservations so as to be able to return on the same ship with the five famous aviators.

Work is being rushed at Cherbourg, meanwhile, to get Commander Byrd's wrecked plane in condition for shipment on the Leviathan.

DOG SAVES FIVE LIVES IN \$25,000 FIRE AT GILEAD

Fire, the cause of which is unknown, at 2 o'clock this morning, destroyed the 23-room house, barns, and entire dairy farm plant owned by Ernesto Giordano and located in Gilead. The loss is said to exceed \$25,000. The farm was formerly owned by C. A. Lord of Manchester and is still generally known as the Lord farm.

The Giordano family, which consists of the father, mother, two grown sons and a daughter, were awakened by the barking of their four-year-old Collie dog "Tosser" and they owe their lives to him, for the fire, once it got started, swept through the buildings very rapidly. The farmhouse, barns and other buildings were very closely adjoined and it was impossible to save any of them.

Save Live Stock
It was with great difficulty that the cat was saved by the men of the family. There were 17 cows, one bull and three horses in the barns and all these except the bull were saved. It is understood the dog which gave the alarm was slightly burned but he, too, is a survivor.

The house is located on a farm of over 200 acres and is located about a mile from the center of the town. There are few houses nearby. The house is said to have been over 100 years old but in good condition.

Chief of Police Michael Hughes, in cancelling the leaves of absence and vacations of his policemen stated he believed in preparedness in case of a union gas war. That automobiles owned by the police, fire and ambulance departments of the city will be denied gas was stated by oil company officials. Physicians and health officers, too, have been ruled with the common public.

The gas tie-up will cause more commercial loss to the public, it was pointed out by traction officials than the threatened strike of employees of the surface car and elevated lines.

As the day advanced countless motorists were seen standing guard over their automobiles which had become stalled when their owners overestimated the amount of gasoline in the tank. His policemen can not be towed to garages. Towing automobiles have no gasoline.

Policemen have been ordered to attempt to prevent theft and looting of automobiles and parts.

The "world's busiest corner"—State and Madison streets, in the heart of the loop, presented a dismal appearance today with only surface cars and a few trucks and pleasure cars chugging by.

For the first time in many years the traffic policeman's whistle was silent.

Stalled Cars.
As the day advanced countless motorists were seen standing guard over their automobiles which had become stalled when their owners overestimated the amount of gasoline in the tank. His policemen can not be towed to garages. Towing automobiles have no gasoline.

Policemen have been ordered to attempt to prevent theft and looting of automobiles and parts.

The "world's busiest corner"—State and Madison streets, in the heart of the loop, presented a dismal appearance today with only surface cars and a few trucks and pleasure cars chugging by.

For the first time in many years the traffic policeman's whistle was silent.

Stalled Cars.
As the day advanced countless motorists were seen standing guard over their automobiles which had become stalled when their owners overestimated the amount of gasoline in the tank. His policemen can not be towed to garages. Towing automobiles have no gasoline.

Policemen have been ordered to attempt to prevent theft and looting of automobiles and parts.

The "world's busiest corner"—State and Madison streets, in the heart of the loop, presented a dismal appearance today with only surface cars and a few trucks and pleasure cars chugging by.

For the first time in many years the traffic policeman's whistle was silent.

Stalled Cars.
As the day advanced countless motorists were seen standing guard over their automobiles which had become stalled when their owners overestimated the amount of gasoline in the tank. His policemen can not be towed to garages. Towing automobiles have no gasoline.

Policemen have been ordered to attempt to prevent theft and looting of automobiles and parts.

The "world's busiest corner"—State and Madison streets, in the heart of the loop, presented a dismal appearance today with only surface cars and a few trucks and pleasure cars chugging by.

For the first time in many years the traffic policeman's whistle was silent.

Stalled Cars.
As the day advanced countless motorists were seen standing guard over their automobiles which had become stalled when their owners overestimated the amount of gasoline in the tank. His policemen can not be towed to garages. Towing automobiles have no gasoline.

Policemen have been ordered to attempt to prevent theft and looting of automobiles and parts.

The "world's busiest corner"—State and Madison streets, in the heart of the loop, presented a dismal appearance today with only surface cars and a few trucks and pleasure cars chugging by.

For the first time in many years the traffic policeman's whistle was silent.

Stalled Cars.
As the day advanced countless motorists were seen standing guard over their automobiles which had become stalled when their owners overestimated the amount of gasoline in the tank. His policemen can not be towed to garages. Towing automobiles have no gasoline.

Policemen have been ordered to attempt to prevent theft and looting of automobiles and parts.

The "world's busiest corner"—State and Madison streets, in the heart of the loop, presented a dismal appearance today with only surface cars and a few trucks and pleasure cars chugging by.

For the first time in many years the traffic policeman's whistle was silent.

Stalled Cars.
As the day advanced countless motorists were seen standing guard over their automobiles which had become stalled when their owners overestimated the amount of gasoline in the tank. His policemen can not be towed to garages. Towing automobiles have no gasoline.

Policemen have been ordered to attempt to prevent theft and looting of automobiles and parts.

The "world's busiest corner"—State and Madison streets, in the heart of the loop, presented a dismal appearance today with only surface cars and a few trucks and pleasure cars chugging by.

For the first time in many years the traffic policeman's whistle was silent.

Stalled Cars.
As the day advanced countless motorists were seen standing guard over their automobiles which had become stalled when their owners overestimated the amount of gasoline in the tank. His policemen can not be towed to garages. Towing automobiles have no gasoline.

Policemen have been ordered to attempt to prevent theft and looting of automobiles and parts.

The "world's busiest corner"—State and Madison streets, in the heart of the loop, presented a dismal appearance today with only surface cars and a few trucks and pleasure cars chugging by.

For the first time in many years the traffic policeman's whistle was silent.

Stalled Cars.
As the day advanced countless motorists were seen standing guard over their automobiles which had become stalled when their owners overestimated the amount of gasoline in the tank. His policemen can not be towed to garages. Towing automobiles have no gasoline.

Policemen have been ordered to attempt to prevent theft and looting of automobiles and parts.

The "world's busiest corner"—State and Madison streets, in the heart of the loop, presented a dismal appearance today with only surface cars and a few trucks and pleasure cars chugging by.

For the first time in many years the traffic policeman's whistle was silent.

Stalled Cars.
As the day advanced countless motorists were seen standing guard over their automobiles which had become stalled when their owners overestimated the amount of gasoline in the tank. His policemen can not be towed to garages. Towing automobiles have no gasoline.

Policemen have been ordered to attempt to prevent theft and looting of automobiles and parts.

The "world's busiest corner"—State and Madison streets, in the heart of the loop, presented a dismal appearance today with only surface cars and a few trucks and pleasure cars chugging by.

For the first time in many years the traffic policeman's whistle was silent.

Stalled Cars.
As the day advanced countless motorists were seen standing guard over their automobiles which had become stalled when their owners overestimated the amount of gasoline in the tank. His policemen can not be towed to garages. Towing automobiles have no gasoline.

Policemen have been ordered to attempt to prevent theft and looting of automobiles and parts.

The "world's busiest corner"—State and Madison streets, in the heart of the loop, presented a dismal appearance today with only surface cars and a few trucks and pleasure cars chugging by.

For the first time in many years the traffic policeman's whistle was silent.

Stalled Cars.
As the day advanced countless motorists were seen standing guard over their automobiles which had become stalled when their owners overestimated the amount of gasoline in the tank. His policemen can not be towed to garages. Towing automobiles have no gasoline.

Policemen have been ordered to attempt to prevent theft and looting of automobiles and parts.

The "world's busiest corner"—State and Madison streets, in the heart of the loop, presented a dismal appearance today with only surface cars and a few trucks and pleasure cars chugging by.

For the first time in many years the traffic policeman's whistle was silent.

Stalled Cars.
As the day advanced countless motorists were seen standing guard over their automobiles which had become stalled when their owners overestimated the amount of gasoline in the tank. His policemen can not be towed to garages. Towing automobiles have no gasoline.

Policemen have been ordered to attempt to prevent theft and looting of automobiles and parts.

The "world's busiest corner"—State and Madison streets, in the heart of the loop, presented a dismal appearance today with only surface cars and a few trucks and pleasure cars chugging by.

For the first time in many years the traffic policeman's whistle was silent.

Stalled Cars.
As the day advanced countless motorists were seen standing guard over their automobiles which had become stalled when their owners overestimated the amount of gasoline in the tank. His policemen can not be towed to garages. Towing automobiles have no gasoline.

Policemen have been ordered to attempt to prevent theft and looting of automobiles and parts.

The "world's busiest corner"—State and Madison streets, in the heart of the loop, presented a dismal appearance today with only surface cars and a few trucks and pleasure cars chugging by.

For the first time in many years the traffic policeman's whistle was silent.

Stalled Cars.
As the day advanced countless motorists were seen standing guard over their automobiles which had become stalled when their owners overestimated the amount of gasoline in the tank. His policemen can not be towed to garages. Towing automobiles have no gasoline.

Policemen have been ordered to attempt to prevent theft and looting of automobiles and parts.

The "world's busiest corner"—State and Madison streets, in the heart of the loop, presented a dismal appearance today with only surface cars and a few trucks and pleasure cars chugging by.

For the first time in many years the traffic policeman's whistle was silent.

Stalled Cars.
As the day advanced countless motorists were seen standing guard over their automobiles which had become stalled when their owners overestimated the amount of gasoline in the tank. His policemen can not be towed to garages. Towing automobiles have no gasoline.

Policemen have been ordered to attempt to prevent theft and looting of automobiles and parts.

The "world's busiest corner"—State and Madison streets, in the heart of the loop, presented a dismal appearance today with only surface cars and a few trucks and pleasure cars chugging by.

For the first time in many years the traffic policeman's whistle was silent.

Stalled Cars.
As the day advanced countless motorists were seen standing guard over their automobiles which had become stalled when their owners overestimated the amount of gasoline in the tank. His policemen can not be towed to garages. Towing automobiles have no gasoline.

Policemen have been ordered to attempt to prevent theft and looting of automobiles and parts.

The "world's busiest corner"—State and Madison streets, in the heart of the loop, presented a dismal appearance today with only surface cars and a few trucks and pleasure cars chugging by.

For the first time in many years the traffic policeman's whistle was silent.

Stalled Cars.
As the day advanced countless motorists were seen standing guard over their automobiles which had become stalled when their owners overestimated the amount of gasoline in the tank. His policemen can not be towed to garages. Towing automobiles have no gasoline.

Policemen have been ordered to attempt to prevent theft and looting of automobiles and parts.

The "world's busiest corner"—State and Madison streets, in the heart of the loop, presented a dismal appearance today with only surface cars and a few trucks and pleasure cars chugging by.

For the first time in many years the traffic policeman's whistle was silent.

Stalled Cars.
As the day advanced countless motorists were seen standing guard over their automobiles which had become stalled when their owners overestimated the amount of gasoline in the tank. His policemen can not be towed to garages. Towing automobiles have no gasoline.

Policemen have been ordered to attempt to prevent theft and looting of automobiles and parts.

The "world's busiest corner"—State and Madison streets, in the heart of the loop, presented a dismal appearance today with only surface cars and a few trucks and pleasure cars chugging by.

Rockville TELEPHONE CO. MAKES CHANGES Forty New Private Wires Effective Today—Big Lawn Party—News Notes.

(Special to The Herald). Rockville, July 9.—The new cut over in the Rockville Telephone exchange, which went into effect today shows many changes in numbers. While there has been no great increase in the number of subscribers nearly forty private wires have been installed. For several months members of the construction force of the company have been in Rockville replacing old wires and have also installed many new cables. Rockville has often been troubled in case of bad storms by having lines out of order after a storm, but with the enclosing of the wires in cables much of this trouble will be overcome.

There was no need for the installation of any new section on the switchboard as that was provided for some time ago and there is still room for expansion in the number of positions on the present board. The increase in private wires has shown a much larger increase in the issue of the telephone directory which goes into effect today than has been shown in many years in Rockville. It is expected that there will be other increases between today and the issuing of the next telephone directory when the company will be able to furnish such service, as is now the condition.

Going on Vacation Rev. George Savage Brookes of the Union Congregational church will preach his last sermon on Sunday. Mr. Brookes will leave next week with his family for their summer home in Meriden, returning to Rockville the first of September.

The topic of the sermon this Sunday will be "The Poor Wise Man Who Saved a City." During the summer months the pulpit will be supplied by well known preachers including Rev. C. E. McKinley and Rev. Ricketts, both of whom have been former pastors of the church.

Lawn Party Success The lawn party which the Tennis club of the Union Congregational church held last evening at Maxwell Court was considered a tremendous success and it was estimated that about \$100 was made, over a third of that being taken in at the gate. There was a large number in attendance and the games which were a riot of color, were visited and admired by everyone.

During the evening a delightful entertainment was enacted upon the beautiful and spacious terrace. A brief synopsis of the program follows: Recitation: "Little Orphan Annie" Old fashioned play—Vera Marie Cook Irish Dance—members of the S. O. S. Triangle. Bachelor's Review (a playlet) Bachelor ... Frank Condon Country girl ... Betty Leonard School girl ... Vera Brookes Flapper ... Lucille Liebe Yachting girl ... Peggy Williams College girl ... Catherine Dickinson School teacher ... Florence in the Garmen Merry Widow ... Beatrice Cady Golf girl ... Lucille Cady Bathing girl ... Natalie Ide Tennis girl ... Gladys Nettleton Society girl ... Mabel ... Red Cross Nurse ... Grace Bell The Bride ... Connie Brookes Scotch Dance Ukulele number—Vera Brookes, Connie Brookes, Maida Say, Lucille Liebe.

The girls taking part in the ukulele number were attired in old-fashioned costumes and sang and played old songs. Their numbers were enthusiastically received. Much credit is due to the various committees which conducted the sale of the various articles which took place following the entertainment. Candy, ice cream, cake, punch and soda and beautiful little old fashioned bouquets. Miss Natalie Ide was chairman of the candy booth; Edward Schaeffer, ice cream; punch and cake, Miss Marion Butler; soda, Richard Pippin; flowers, Miss Connie Brookes. The success of the lawn fete is due to the generosity of Mr. and Mrs. F. T. Maxwell who so graciously opened their home to the young people of the church and their friends on Friday evening.

Elks' Fair Success It is estimated that the Rockville Lodge of Elks, No. 1251, made from \$5,000 to \$8,000 at the carnival which was held last week. Much credit is due the committee and Exalted Ruler George H. Williams. The committee and assistants worked hard for a success which the carnival achieved.

Notes Miss Mary Gregus of Talcott avenue will leave on Saturday for a week's vacation at Watch Hill. Miss Carrie Stalger who is employed at the office of the U. S. Envelope company will take her vacation this coming week. Lewis H. Chapman of Elm street returned Friday from a business trip to Boston.

Misses Lucille and Dorothy Merrick of Cliff street are spending the month of July at Fernway Camp, Monterey, Mass. Mr. and Mrs. John McCarthy will return on Saturday to their home in Toledo, Ohio, after a two weeks' sojourn with friends and relatives about town. James Murphy of Bristol is spending his vacation at the home of his parents on Union street. Ralph Denley has returned to his home on King street after a few months spent in Stamford where

Effect Of Change On Cheney Owned Schools

(Continued from Page 1) The public will be interested to know exactly what is the value of the Cheney Brothers' properties. They are shown in the following tabulation upon four bases. Column 1 gives the reproduction value. This is the amount that it would cost to reproduce these buildings and furniture today, plus the market value of the land, which is assumed

Table with 4 columns: Building Name, Column 1 (Reproduction Value), Column 2 (Sound Value), Column 3 (Assessed Value), Column 4 (Cost Value). Rows include Franklin School, Barnard School, Recreation Building, Heating Plant, High School, Teachers' Hall, Cottage and Open Air School, Walks, Terraces, etc.

HALE'S BIG SALE ATTRACTS CROWDS Many Out of Town People Come Here to Get 30th Anniversary Bargains.

Crowds in every department of the J. W. Hale Company store featured the opening of the big 30th anniversary sale yesterday. Both F. H. Anderson, general manager, and Charles J. McCann, merchandise manager, believed that the sale would break all records here for the size of the crowd and the business transacted. One of the noticeable features yesterday was the size of the crowds that came here from surrounding towns and cities.

The biggest selling attraction proved to be the thirty specials, one for each year of the store's business. Many of these were sold out before closing time last evening and additional stock had to be ordered immediately. The knit underwear buyer supposed she had large enough stock on hand of ladies' vests. These were selling at two for 30 cents and were all gone before the middle of the afternoon. A new supply was on hand by special delivery from New York for today's sale. Powdered sugar that was advertised at five cents a pound for Friday and Saturday was exhausted yesterday noon. Another shipment was received the first thing this morning. Wash towels which sold two for \$15 and the \$2.30 slickers were very popular in the Garmen department. The house dresses at 30 cents simply melted away.

The big attraction in Hale's Health Market was the special on milk-fed roasting chickens at 32 cents a pound. Two hundred were sold yesterday afternoon. Another lot of these chickens was secured for today. This is the lowest price roasting chickens have been sold for in Manchester in many years.

NEW INSTRUCTOR AT VIOLIN SCHOOL H. A. Sherwood of Hartford Joins Faculty at Kemp's Music House—His Experience.

Kemp's Music House, dealers in musical merchandise, announced today that H. A. Sherwood of Hartford has become a member of the teaching staff of the violin school, directed at the local music store by W. B. Joyner, and which was introduced to Manchester this summer. Mr. Sherwood is a player and teacher of wide experience. He received his early education in music at the Hartford Conservatory of Music with David Sanders, later studying in New York City at the Institute of Musical Art, with Franz Kneisel and David Mannes. At the time Mr. Sherwood was studying at the Institute of Musical Arts, Frank Damrosch was director, and as a pupil there, Mr. Sherwood studied harmony and counterpoint. He played in the Symphony Society of New York, and also taught at the famous East Third Street Settlement Music School.

With the addition of Mr. Sherwood, it is planned to take in a limited number of advanced pupils for either private or class lessons. The pupils of the violin school, under the direction of Mr. Joyner and William Turkington, have shown very satisfactory progress and Mr. Kemp feels justified in recommending without hesitation, the violin school to fathers and mothers of children who feel the responsibility of giving their children a musical education.

The poppy was taken to China and the Orient by the Arabs, who were clever physicians. The use of opium is believed to have started in India.

GOO-BYE, SOLDIER! EARLY TOMORROW Manchester Companies Off To Niantic Then; Got to Get Up Before Breakfast.

Bright and early tomorrow morning, Manchester's soldier boys will don their O. D.'s, bid adieu to their friends and hike to the railroad station over north where they will entrain for Niantic to spend fifteen days of work and play mixed, at Camp Trumbull. For some, it will be a first taste of camp life, but for the majority, it will not be. The rookies will find plenty of hard work, possibly under a sweltering hot sun.

Six officers and 146 men constitute the personnel of the two Manchester units of the 189th Infantry, C. N. G., which is in command of Colonel D. Gordon Hunter. Company G, the older unit, under the leadership of Captain Herbert H. Blasel, will go to camp with three commissioned officers and 75 enlisted men. The Howitzer Company, under Captain Allan L. Dexter, will have three officers and 71 enlisted men. The combined number is larger than that at last summer's camp.

Report at 7:30 Company G and the Howitzer men have been ordered to report at the State Armory on Main street in time to fall in, ready for the march to the depot at 7:30. The baggage will be loaded on the train late this afternoon. The section of the train which will carry the Manchester companies and Howitzer, Middletown and Meriden units, will leave the station at 8:30 daylight saving time.

The trip to Niantic will be by way of Saybrook and the troops are expected to arrive at Niantic shortly before noon. The men will march to the camp and get coffee and hot dogs. Afterward, the tents will be put up and there will be the usual race to see which company gets its baggage into camp first and its street finished first.

The camp program will not start in earnest until Monday morning, when drill will begin. The same Herald staff correspondent who has been stationed at Niantic for the past two encampments, has again been assigned to the work this year and will write daily accounts.

Howitzer Co. Roster The Howitzer company's roster is as follows: Captain Allan L. Dexter, First Lieutenant Russell B. Hathaway, Second Lieutenant Walter Tedford, First Sergeant John Pentland, Sergeants: Helmar G. Anderson, James Finnegan, Andrew Roggett, Robert D. McCann.

Corporals: Francis J. Fitzpatrick, Anthony Moszer, Cramer L. Tyler, Raymond Finn, Ragnar C. Gustafson, Frank D. Brennan, Louis C. Chartier. First Class Privates: Victor L. Armstrong, Robert D. Brennan, Edward V. Cichowski, Edward Copeland, Stanley Golas, Herbert G. Kanehl, Stephen J. Kroll, George J. LaPlamme, Charles L. Olasky, Alfred V. Phaneuf, Samuel Stevenson, Clayton W. Taylor.

Privates: Robert D. Allen, Alvar P. Anderson, Merlin R. Bragg, William A. Burke, Homer Butler, Louis Cervini, Merle Chamberlain, Oscar Chetelat, Frank J. Chranowski, John J. Connelly, Allan H. Ellis, John Fiedler, Leonard J. Finn, Frank Gallis, Walter C. Grabowski, Arthur J. Gustafson, Burton E. Hagenow, Raymond J. Hall, Arthur

from New York. Regarding the flying range, he said it is probable which, he said, would mean a taken flight distance of 4,000 miles from Paris to New York. No date has been set for the hop-off of the Columbia. It probably will be ready for the return trip in two weeks but August 13th has been suggested as a tentative date because on that night there will be a full moon. Chamberlin is willing to take a chance on making New York," was Droughlin's comment.

TALCOTTVILLE The following names were omitted from those receiving Sunday school attendance recognition which appeared in The Herald issue of July 6th: Ruth Blinn, three years

THE BOOK OF KNOWLEDGE: (26) Stanley



GOO-BYE, SOLDIER! EARLY TOMORROW Manchester Companies Off To Niantic Then; Got to Get Up Before Breakfast.

Bright and early tomorrow morning, Manchester's soldier boys will don their O. D.'s, bid adieu to their friends and hike to the railroad station over north where they will entrain for Niantic to spend fifteen days of work and play mixed, at Camp Trumbull. For some, it will be a first taste of camp life, but for the majority, it will not be. The rookies will find plenty of hard work, possibly under a sweltering hot sun.

Six officers and 146 men constitute the personnel of the two Manchester units of the 189th Infantry, C. N. G., which is in command of Colonel D. Gordon Hunter. Company G, the older unit, under the leadership of Captain Herbert H. Blasel, will go to camp with three commissioned officers and 75 enlisted men. The Howitzer Company, under Captain Allan L. Dexter, will have three officers and 71 enlisted men. The combined number is larger than that at last summer's camp.

Report at 7:30 Company G and the Howitzer men have been ordered to report at the State Armory on Main street in time to fall in, ready for the march to the depot at 7:30. The baggage will be loaded on the train late this afternoon. The section of the train which will carry the Manchester companies and Howitzer, Middletown and Meriden units, will leave the station at 8:30 daylight saving time.

The trip to Niantic will be by way of Saybrook and the troops are expected to arrive at Niantic shortly before noon. The men will march to the camp and get coffee and hot dogs. Afterward, the tents will be put up and there will be the usual race to see which company gets its baggage into camp first and its street finished first.

The camp program will not start in earnest until Monday morning, when drill will begin. The same Herald staff correspondent who has been stationed at Niantic for the past two encampments, has again been assigned to the work this year and will write daily accounts.

Howitzer Co. Roster The Howitzer company's roster is as follows: Captain Allan L. Dexter, First Lieutenant Russell B. Hathaway, Second Lieutenant Walter Tedford, First Sergeant John Pentland, Sergeants: Helmar G. Anderson, James Finnegan, Andrew Roggett, Robert D. McCann.

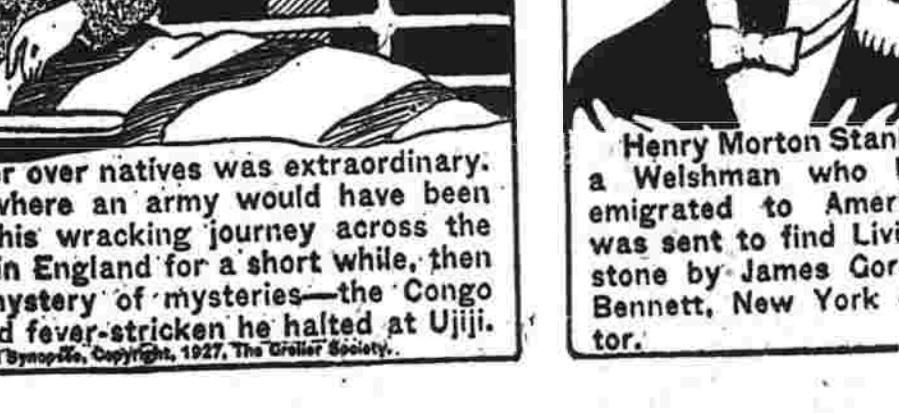
Corporals: Francis J. Fitzpatrick, Anthony Moszer, Cramer L. Tyler, Raymond Finn, Ragnar C. Gustafson, Frank D. Brennan, Louis C. Chartier. First Class Privates: Victor L. Armstrong, Robert D. Brennan, Edward V. Cichowski, Edward Copeland, Stanley Golas, Herbert G. Kanehl, Stephen J. Kroll, George J. LaPlamme, Charles L. Olasky, Alfred V. Phaneuf, Samuel Stevenson, Clayton W. Taylor.

Privates: Robert D. Allen, Alvar P. Anderson, Merlin R. Bragg, William A. Burke, Homer Butler, Louis Cervini, Merle Chamberlain, Oscar Chetelat, Frank J. Chranowski, John J. Connelly, Allan H. Ellis, John Fiedler, Leonard J. Finn, Frank Gallis, Walter C. Grabowski, Arthur J. Gustafson, Burton E. Hagenow, Raymond J. Hall, Arthur

from New York. Regarding the flying range, he said it is probable which, he said, would mean a taken flight distance of 4,000 miles from Paris to New York. No date has been set for the hop-off of the Columbia. It probably will be ready for the return trip in two weeks but August 13th has been suggested as a tentative date because on that night there will be a full moon. Chamberlin is willing to take a chance on making New York," was Droughlin's comment.

TALCOTTVILLE The following names were omitted from those receiving Sunday school attendance recognition which appeared in The Herald issue of July 6th: Ruth Blinn, three years

THE BOOK OF KNOWLEDGE: (26) Stanley



GOO-BYE, SOLDIER! EARLY TOMORROW Manchester Companies Off To Niantic Then; Got to Get Up Before Breakfast.

Bright and early tomorrow morning, Manchester's soldier boys will don their O. D.'s, bid adieu to their friends and hike to the railroad station over north where they will entrain for Niantic to spend fifteen days of work and play mixed, at Camp Trumbull. For some, it will be a first taste of camp life, but for the majority, it will not be. The rookies will find plenty of hard work, possibly under a sweltering hot sun.

Six officers and 146 men constitute the personnel of the two Manchester units of the 189th Infantry, C. N. G., which is in command of Colonel D. Gordon Hunter. Company G, the older unit, under the leadership of Captain Herbert H. Blasel, will go to camp with three commissioned officers and 75 enlisted men. The Howitzer Company, under Captain Allan L. Dexter, will have three officers and 71 enlisted men. The combined number is larger than that at last summer's camp.

Report at 7:30 Company G and the Howitzer men have been ordered to report at the State Armory on Main street in time to fall in, ready for the march to the depot at 7:30. The baggage will be loaded on the train late this afternoon. The section of the train which will carry the Manchester companies and Howitzer, Middletown and Meriden units, will leave the station at 8:30 daylight saving time.

The trip to Niantic will be by way of Saybrook and the troops are expected to arrive at Niantic shortly before noon. The men will march to the camp and get coffee and hot dogs. Afterward, the tents will be put up and there will be the usual race to see which company gets its baggage into camp first and its street finished first.

The camp program will not start in earnest until Monday morning, when drill will begin. The same Herald staff correspondent who has been stationed at Niantic for the past two encampments, has again been assigned to the work this year and will write daily accounts.

Howitzer Co. Roster The Howitzer company's roster is as follows: Captain Allan L. Dexter, First Lieutenant Russell B. Hathaway, Second Lieutenant Walter Tedford, First Sergeant John Pentland, Sergeants: Helmar G. Anderson, James Finnegan, Andrew Roggett, Robert D. McCann.

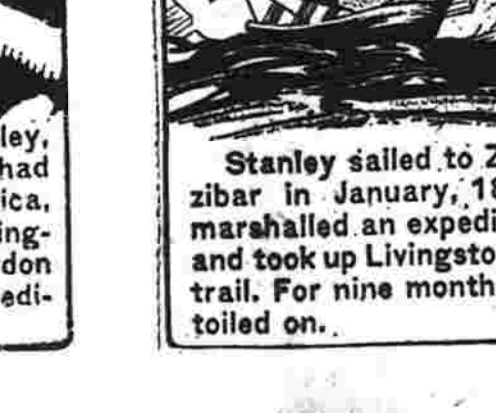
Corporals: Francis J. Fitzpatrick, Anthony Moszer, Cramer L. Tyler, Raymond Finn, Ragnar C. Gustafson, Frank D. Brennan, Louis C. Chartier. First Class Privates: Victor L. Armstrong, Robert D. Brennan, Edward V. Cichowski, Edward Copeland, Stanley Golas, Herbert G. Kanehl, Stephen J. Kroll, George J. LaPlamme, Charles L. Olasky, Alfred V. Phaneuf, Samuel Stevenson, Clayton W. Taylor.

Privates: Robert D. Allen, Alvar P. Anderson, Merlin R. Bragg, William A. Burke, Homer Butler, Louis Cervini, Merle Chamberlain, Oscar Chetelat, Frank J. Chranowski, John J. Connelly, Allan H. Ellis, John Fiedler, Leonard J. Finn, Frank Gallis, Walter C. Grabowski, Arthur J. Gustafson, Burton E. Hagenow, Raymond J. Hall, Arthur

from New York. Regarding the flying range, he said it is probable which, he said, would mean a taken flight distance of 4,000 miles from Paris to New York. No date has been set for the hop-off of the Columbia. It probably will be ready for the return trip in two weeks but August 13th has been suggested as a tentative date because on that night there will be a full moon. Chamberlin is willing to take a chance on making New York," was Droughlin's comment.

TALCOTTVILLE The following names were omitted from those receiving Sunday school attendance recognition which appeared in The Herald issue of July 6th: Ruth Blinn, three years

THE BOOK OF KNOWLEDGE: (26) Stanley



GOO-BYE, SOLDIER! EARLY TOMORROW Manchester Companies Off To Niantic Then; Got to Get Up Before Breakfast.

Bright and early tomorrow morning, Manchester's soldier boys will don their O. D.'s, bid adieu to their friends and hike to the railroad station over north where they will entrain for Niantic to spend fifteen days of work and play mixed, at Camp Trumbull. For some, it will be a first taste of camp life, but for the majority, it will not be. The rookies will find plenty of hard work, possibly under a sweltering hot sun.

Six officers and 146 men constitute the personnel of the two Manchester units of the 189th Infantry, C. N. G., which is in command of Colonel D. Gordon Hunter. Company G, the older unit, under the leadership of Captain Herbert H. Blasel, will go to camp with three commissioned officers and 75 enlisted men. The Howitzer Company, under Captain Allan L. Dexter, will have three officers and 71 enlisted men. The combined number is larger than that at last summer's camp.

Report at 7:30 Company G and the Howitzer men have been ordered to report at the State Armory on Main street in time to fall in, ready for the march to the depot at 7:30. The baggage will be loaded on the train late this afternoon. The section of the train which will carry the Manchester companies and Howitzer, Middletown and Meriden units, will leave the station at 8:30 daylight saving time.

The trip to Niantic will be by way of Saybrook and the troops are expected to arrive at Niantic shortly before noon. The men will march to the camp and get coffee and hot dogs. Afterward, the tents will be put up and there will be the usual race to see which company gets its baggage into camp first and its street finished first.

The camp program will not start in earnest until Monday morning, when drill will begin. The same Herald staff correspondent who has been stationed at Niantic for the past two encampments, has again been assigned to the work this year and will write daily accounts.

Howitzer Co. Roster The Howitzer company's roster is as follows: Captain Allan L. Dexter, First Lieutenant Russell B. Hathaway, Second Lieutenant Walter Tedford, First Sergeant John Pentland, Sergeants: Helmar G. Anderson, James Finnegan, Andrew Roggett, Robert D. McCann.

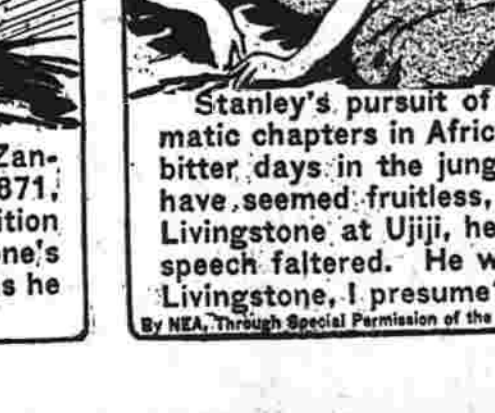
Corporals: Francis J. Fitzpatrick, Anthony Moszer, Cramer L. Tyler, Raymond Finn, Ragnar C. Gustafson, Frank D. Brennan, Louis C. Chartier. First Class Privates: Victor L. Armstrong, Robert D. Brennan, Edward V. Cichowski, Edward Copeland, Stanley Golas, Herbert G. Kanehl, Stephen J. Kroll, George J. LaPlamme, Charles L. Olasky, Alfred V. Phaneuf, Samuel Stevenson, Clayton W. Taylor.

Privates: Robert D. Allen, Alvar P. Anderson, Merlin R. Bragg, William A. Burke, Homer Butler, Louis Cervini, Merle Chamberlain, Oscar Chetelat, Frank J. Chranowski, John J. Connelly, Allan H. Ellis, John Fiedler, Leonard J. Finn, Frank Gallis, Walter C. Grabowski, Arthur J. Gustafson, Burton E. Hagenow, Raymond J. Hall, Arthur

from New York. Regarding the flying range, he said it is probable which, he said, would mean a taken flight distance of 4,000 miles from Paris to New York. No date has been set for the hop-off of the Columbia. It probably will be ready for the return trip in two weeks but August 13th has been suggested as a tentative date because on that night there will be a full moon. Chamberlin is willing to take a chance on making New York," was Droughlin's comment.

TALCOTTVILLE The following names were omitted from those receiving Sunday school attendance recognition which appeared in The Herald issue of July 6th: Ruth Blinn, three years

THE BOOK OF KNOWLEDGE: (26) Stanley



GOO-BYE, SOLDIER! EARLY TOMORROW Manchester Companies Off To Niantic Then; Got to Get Up Before Breakfast.

Bright and early tomorrow morning, Manchester's soldier boys will don their O. D.'s, bid adieu to their friends and hike to the railroad station over north where they will entrain for Niantic to spend fifteen days of work and play mixed, at Camp Trumbull. For some, it will be a first taste of camp life, but for the majority, it will not be. The rookies will find plenty of hard work, possibly under a sweltering hot sun.

Six officers and 146 men constitute the personnel of the two Manchester units of the 189th Infantry, C. N. G., which is in command of Colonel D. Gordon Hunter. Company G, the older unit, under the leadership of Captain Herbert H. Blasel, will go to camp with three commissioned officers and 75 enlisted men. The Howitzer Company, under Captain Allan L. Dexter, will have three officers and 71 enlisted men. The combined number is larger than that at last summer's camp.

Report at 7:30 Company G and the Howitzer men have been ordered to report at the State Armory on Main street in time to fall in, ready for the march to the depot at 7:30. The baggage will be loaded on the train late this afternoon. The section of the train which will carry the Manchester companies and Howitzer, Middletown and Meriden units, will leave the station at 8:30 daylight saving time.

The trip to Niantic will be by way of Saybrook and the troops are expected to arrive at Niantic shortly before noon. The men will march to the camp and get coffee and hot dogs. Afterward, the tents will be put up and there will be the usual race to see which company gets its baggage into camp first and its street finished first.

The camp program will not start in earnest until Monday morning, when drill will begin. The same Herald staff correspondent who has been stationed at Niantic for the past two encampments, has again been assigned to the work this year and will write daily accounts.

Howitzer Co. Roster The Howitzer company's roster is as follows: Captain Allan L. Dexter, First Lieutenant Russell B. Hathaway, Second Lieutenant Walter Tedford, First Sergeant John Pentland, Sergeants: Helmar G. Anderson, James Finnegan, Andrew Roggett, Robert D. McCann.

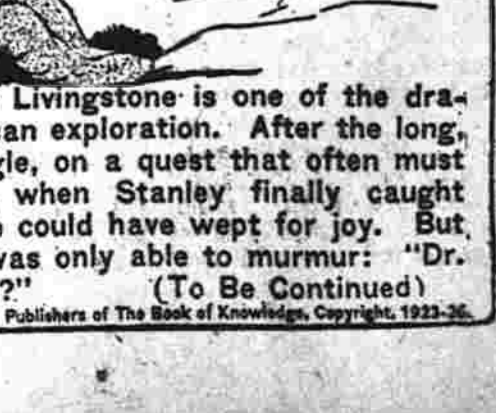
Corporals: Francis J. Fitzpatrick, Anthony Moszer, Cramer L. Tyler, Raymond Finn, Ragnar C. Gustafson, Frank D. Brennan, Louis C. Chartier. First Class Privates: Victor L. Armstrong, Robert D. Brennan, Edward V. Cichowski, Edward Copeland, Stanley Golas, Herbert G. Kanehl, Stephen J. Kroll, George J. LaPlamme, Charles L. Olasky, Alfred V. Phaneuf, Samuel Stevenson, Clayton W. Taylor.

Privates: Robert D. Allen, Alvar P. Anderson, Merlin R. Bragg, William A. Burke, Homer Butler, Louis Cervini, Merle Chamberlain, Oscar Chetelat, Frank J. Chranowski, John J. Connelly, Allan H. Ellis, John Fiedler, Leonard J. Finn, Frank Gallis, Walter C. Grabowski, Arthur J. Gustafson, Burton E. Hagenow, Raymond J. Hall, Arthur

from New York. Regarding the flying range, he said it is probable which, he said, would mean a taken flight distance of 4,000 miles from Paris to New York. No date has been set for the hop-off of the Columbia. It probably will be ready for the return trip in two weeks but August 13th has been suggested as a tentative date because on that night there will be a full moon. Chamberlin is willing to take a chance on making New York," was Droughlin's comment.

TALCOTTVILLE The following names were omitted from those receiving Sunday school attendance recognition which appeared in The Herald issue of July 6th: Ruth Blinn, three years

THE BOOK OF KNOWLEDGE: (26) Stanley



CHURCHES

SECOND CONGREGATIONAL

Rev. Frederick C. Allen, Pastor

Sunday morning services during July and August will be union services of the North Methodist and Second Congregational churches, as follows:

July 10th—Service in the Methodist church. Preacher Rev. James J. Dunlop, Rev. F. A. Allen, pastor in exchange at the Fourth Congregational church, Hartford.

July 17th—Service in the Congregational church. Preacher, Rev. Marvin S. Stocking.

July 24th—Service in the Methodist church. Preacher, Rev. Frederick C. Allen.

July 31st—Service in the Congregational church. Preacher, Rev. Marvin S. Stocking.

August 7th and 14th—Services in the Methodist church. Preacher, Rev. Edward P. Pheasant.

August 21st and 28th—Services in the Congregational church. Preacher, Rev. Edward P. Pheasant.

During July and August there will be no Sunday sessions of the church school.

The Y. P. S. C. E. joins with the Epworth League through July, holding services alternate Sunday evenings in the two churches. In August the Christian Endeavorers will have no regular meetings.

The vacation church school starts on its second week next Monday morning. The attendance has reached as high as 150. The children are taking hold of the various forms of handwork with enthusiasm and are thoroughly interested in the religious and patriotic instruction, opportunity for organized outdoor sport and other advantages the school is offering to children between 6 and 16.

SWEDISH LUTHERAN

Rev. P. J. O. Cornell

9:30—Sunday School and Fellowship Bible class will be held. This will be the last session until August 14.

10:45—Swedish service conducted by assistant pastor, Bror Olson.

Swedish Day School is being conducted during the month of July and is open for enrollment at all that desire to attend.

Religious instruction is also given in English.

Notes

Thursday evening the Luther League will hold an outing at Lake Pocotapaug, East Hampton. Cars will leave church at 6:30 p. m. All members planning to attend are requested to notify Paul Erickson before Tuesday. There will be a "dog roast" and the newly organized Ladies' Glee Club will render a few numbers.

Saturday, July 16 is the date set for our Sunday School picnic at East Hampton. All parents and friends are invited to unite with the Sunday school in this outing. Cars will leave the church at 1 p. m. and all those wishing car service are asked to report to Helge Pearson, chairman of committee.

Another youthful organist will make her debut here Sunday when Miss Eva M. Johnson, daughter of S. Emil Johnson, Johnson Terrace, will make her first appearance, substituting for Helge Pearson, organist of the Swedish Lutheran church. Miss Johnson is an accomplished pianist and has been heard by the Manchester public several times as accompanist of the Beethoven Glee Club.

Miss Johnson has been studying organ with Helge Pearson during the last year and a half and has served as assistant director of the choir for the last two years.

Mr. Pearson will attend the outing of the Beethoven Glee Club which is to be held during Saturday and Sunday at East Hampton.

CHURCH OF THE NAZARENE

Rev. E. T. French Pastor

10:00 a. m.—Prayer service in the Sunday school room.

12:00—Morning worship.

6:30—Young People's meeting.

7:30—Evangelistic service.

7:30 p. m. Monday—Band practice.

Wednesday—All day Holiness Meeting. Rev. C. J. Washburn of Springfield will preach at 10:30 a. m. At 2:30 in the afternoon, Rev. H. E. Stahl of Hartford will preach and at 7:30 in the evening Rev. H. P. Jett of New Haven will be the speaker.

7:30 p. m.—Class meetings, led by Robert Bulla.

CONCORDIA LUTHERAN

H. O. Weber, Pastor

English service 10 A. M. German services 11 A. M.

Services in the Week Monday 7 p. m.—Boy Scouts.

Tuesday, 7:30 p. m.—Teachers' meetings.

Wednesday, 7:30 p. m.—Committee meeting for open air service to be held July 10th at Jarvis Grove.

Thursday—Outing of Ladies Sewing Circle to Crystal Lake.

Saturday—Sunday school picnic to Crystal Lake.

The children will be conveyed to the lake in private automobiles, which will leave the church at one o'clock.

ST. MARY'S EPISCOPAL

Services on Sunday, July 10th, as follows:

9:30 a. m.—Church school. General session—(Classes are to be omitted until September) (Men's Bible Class omitted until first Sunday in September).

10:45 a. m.—Morning prayer and sermon. The Rector will preach. Sermon topic: "The Cup Bearer".

11:30 a. m.—Highland Park S. S. (omitted during July and August).

7:00 p. m.—Evening prayer and sermon. The Rector will preach. Sermon topic: "The Way".

Saturday, July 16th—The annual church school picnic will be held at Lake Compounce.

NORTH METHODIST EPISCOPAL

Marvin S. Stocking, Pastor

Sunday, 9:30—Church school, Clarence Taylor, superintendent.

10:45—Worship with sermon by Rev. James J. Dunlop, pastor of the Fourth Congregational church, Hartford. This will be the first of the series of July Sunday morning union services, the people of the Second Congregational church being guests at this service. Next week the order will be reversed and the Methodists will be guests at the Second Congregational church.

6:30—The union young people's service will be held in the vestry of the Methodist church.

Musical features of the Sunday morning service will be organ prelude, "Largo" by Handel; offertory, "Andante" by Baptiste; postlude, "Postlude" by Wheeler; anthem by the choir and junior choir and them, "Murmuring Waters," by H. W. Porter.

UNION SERVICES.

SOUTH METHODIST EPISCOPAL

Minister, Joseph Cooper.

9:30—Sunday school. Vest-ed choir will sing, "At Eventide I Shall Be Light," by Woodman.

Just for Today, Baritone solo. Rev. Ernest A. Legg of Hartford.

7:00 p. m.—Evening service. Soloist, Thomas McGill. Preacher, Rev. Ernest A. Legg.

Tuesday—Boy Scouts. Raymond Murphree, scoutmaster.

Thursday—Mid-week service. Praise and Prayer.

Friday, 7:00 p. m.—Camp Fire Girls. Florence Metcalf, leader.

THE CAUSE OF EVIL

By GEORGE HENRY DOLE

International Sunday-School Lesson Text, July 10.

Thy loving kindness is before mine eyes; and I have walked in thy truth.—Ps. 26:3.

Is modern psychology right in attributing the cause of evil to heredity, environment, and education—the human "complex"? Is it sound reasoning to say that men do wrong as a short-cut to wealth, power, or pleasure, and that most of them would prefer to do right if they could get what they want? The wrong is in the desire. They want the fruits of evil more than righteousness.

Take a Scripture example. David wanted Uriah's wife! To obtain her, he caused Uriah to be slain. A choice to do right or do wrong was before him. He chose the latter. Was the act due to David's environment, heredity, or education? Instead of the sad penalty following, why did not the Lord say, David, the cause of evil was your "complex"; no penalty will follow?

Where was the cause, if not in the "complex"? Too much in modern reasoning, God and what He will do is left out. True, men vastly differ in their mental makeup, but God does not vary in His relation to each. God sees to it that moral determination exists in every individual. "Whoever will" may freely take the water of life. The cause is in the will; it will not do right. If man cannot choose good rather than evil, he is an animal lower than the beasts, for they will not violate

their instinct. Man is a man because he has moral determination, can understand spiritual laws, and obey them if he so wills. The Lord revealed the way, demonstrated the truth, and gives power to follow Him. "Ye shall ask what ye will, and it shall be done unto you." Everyone has a lower nature, derived from self-will; and a higher nature, tending to do God's will. The Lord always preserves the balance between these two wills. A man goes the way he casts his own will. We are able to do what we want most. "God is faithful, who will not suffer you to be tempted above that ye are able." Jesus said, "I also will keep thee from the hour of temptation." If man can not will good and do it, the mind is mush, laws are unjust, and God and religion are a farce.

"The wish is father of the thought." A wrong will begets false thoughts. One robs a bank. First he desires what he stole. False thoughts did their deadly work in persuading that fruits of theft are to be preferred to righteousness. Falsities are the way that an evil will would go, just as truth is the path of a good will. Let us determine that we can and will do right. Have faith that the Lord foreprovides power to evil and do good. The loving kindness of the Lord is always before us to give the will to walk in His ways.

The Evening Herald Sunday School Lessons

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

FAREWELL ADDRESS OF PATRIOT POINTS PATH OF PROSPERITY

The International Sunday School Lesson for July 10 is, "Samuel's Farewell"—I Samuel 12.

I happen to know a few eminent office-holders whose terms of office are over and who are in private life. They were better politicians than patriots, and used their positions to further other ends than the public welfare. Now they have to live with their records, and their very faces show their unhappiness. Nobody who really knows them would have their present lot in exchange for all their distinctions and emoluments. They know themselves dishonored; their own souls are shamed. They are more pitiable creatures than the poor derelict in the rescue mission; for in betraying their own integrity they also betrayed their trust and the public right. Could uncertain youth but look with seeing eyes up on these eminent men whose names once filled first-page headlines in the press, it would cherish John B. Gough's dying words, "Young man, keep your record clear!"

The end proves all. "There is a way that seemeth right to a man but the end thereof are the ways of death." When a public official can leave office with a valedictory that is sincerely on a higher level than his salutatory, then he has truly won to honor, Israel's great leader, the Prophet Samuel, never seemed so sublime as when, in his farewell address at Gilgal, after the coronation of King Saul, he pointed to his post of integrity, and called upon his country to follow the only path of sure national greatness.

It was a great stage that was set for this farewell address. Israel had assembled at one of its national shrines, Gilgal was the place of the twelve memorial stones, set up at command of Joshua, to commemorate the crossing of the Jordan into Canaan. This was hallowed ground. To the eastward rose Mt. Nebo with its memories of Moses. Southward shimmered the Dead Sea, recalling Lot and the wrath of Jehovah upon the cities of the plain. Westward stood Jericho, the walls of which had crashed at the assault of faith. Further west rose the hills of Judea, including the Mount of Olives, Northward were Bethel and Shiloh and Mizpah. Every square mile of visible land bore testimony to the dealings of Jehovah with His people.

New history now crowds the scene. Added to the associations of Samuel's day, this Jericho plain and Jordan Valley are enriched by memories of the British troops in the World War. For myself, I have been overwhelmed, as I have repeatedly traversed this old highway in the past ten years, by the incredible endurance and valor of the Canadian or Australian soldiers who spent torrid months here, during the Allenby campaign, burrowing into the clay hills to mitigate the heat. Mightier memories, too, of Jesus and the Twelve on this plain enliven the scene of Samuel's Farewell Address at Gilgal.

At the End of a Straight Road As life draws to a close the greatest of all rewards is to have been a true man. No miser or crooked official or slave of selfish indulgence can ever know the sweetness of the satisfaction of having lived right and of having done good. To have walked in one's integrity along a straight road is seen at the end, to be the only success worth while, a life without remorse is God's own reward to the faithful. If youth could understand what age knows, what bitterness of failure would be avoided.

Majestic are the words of Samuel, as, standing erect, with flowing gray beard and undimmed eye, in the presence of the new king and of the nation, he cried, "I am old and gray-headed; and behold, I am as you: I have walked before you from my childhood unto this day. Behold, here I am; witness against me before the Lord, and before His anointed; whose ox have I taken? or whose ass have I taken? or whom have I defrauded? whom have I oppressed? or of whose hand have I received any bribe to blind mine eyes therewith? and I will restore it to you." And he said, "Thou hast not defrauded us, nor oppressed us, neither hast thou taken ought of any man's hand." In a sense, this was the coronation of Samuel with the crown of character.

Samuel stands before us as a representative of an uncounted company of right-living men. Stupidest of blunders is to suppose that all good men are dead or in books. Every reader of these words can enumerate ripe characters, men and women who have walked the Samuel way and are entitled to the Samuel vindication. Among them are many who have lived primarily for the great goals of public good and of God's glory. Their souls have travelled for their people. The saving salt of every community are these men and women whose lives are monuments of integrity and good will and godliness. In praising Samuel, let us not forget our own neighbors. In public office, high and low, there are today a host of Samuels; may this Lesson be accepted as a tribute to them.

A Man of Two Eras Some folks are completely upset by the present period of "the

younger generation." They are bewildered by its standards and by its practices, and feel themselves to be entirely out of their own world. Others there are who, clear-eyed as to today and tomorrow, sensibly relate themselves to both eras. They know that the war has created a new world. That these are times of flux they perceive. So, holding fast to the essentials of life, which may not change whatever the day's fashions, they seek to be sympathetic with all that is true in the new. As they served the past, so also would they serve the present.

Samuel was of this sort. "He had embodied the idea of a theocratic Israel. His mission had been to interpret Jehovah. In his heart reposed the treasure of God's dealing with the Chosen People; his very presence, like his words, was a reminder of Divine Providence. None the less, now that the nation desired a king, he had not sulked or rebelled, but had gone along with the people in search of God's man to be king. And to the new ruler he offered counsel and cooperation.

There was not a trace of pettiness or personal pique in the conduct of this man whose patriotism and religion were great enough to make him a citizen of two eras.

A Patriot's Highest Duty Like everybody else who is interested in public affairs, I find this a period of perplexity to know what he personally may do to help the country follow a right course; and to preserve peace and promote righteousness among the nations. When it comes to voting, there is often little choice between candidates who are the nominees of professional politicians. Feeling this, men and women are weighed down by a sense of isolation and futility, and they ask, "What can we really do to serve our country and our time?"

No results. He announced another hymn. The clamor lessened. He finished the last verse with a few supporters. A third hymn—and when he came to the chorus the gang was with him. He Wins! As the last note died out in that American-built "40 Hommes and 8 Chevaux" Powe, seated there on the floor, his back against the wall, read a text by candle-light from the Scriptures. He followed with a sermon—not a long one—perhaps of 10 minutes duration. Then the benediction. And through it all he had complete silence and the attention of every soldier—and their respect. When he finished the silence continued for a full minute. Then everyone broke out in a genuine cheer.

Sergeant Fellowe is now the Reverend Albert Fellowe of the Methodist Diocese, with an important charge in Detroit, Michigan. He may have preached many forceful sermons in the nine years since the war.

But he never preached a sermon under more adverse conditions than that one in the boxcar that Sunday night near Chaumont, And, while his percentage of converts may have been negligible, he will always be remembered for the sincerity of convictions that brought him what must have been one of the real triumphs of his career.

Monday: Remember That Dublin.

CHAPTER LXXVII

After all, to those who were lucky, the war is a series of reminiscences. That's why Sergeant Albert Fellowe enters.

As a non-com in the 339th Ambulance Company of the 310th Sanitary Train of the 85th Division, Fellowe, who stood something like six feet two inches and was thinner than a rat-trap in a hotel lobby where space is conserved—look a long journey in January, 1918. His men were many real men in it) had been shifted from the Toul sector to Conlie, in Sarthe, for transportation home when a priority order sent it back inland. Something like 130 men were crammed up in little boxcars and on a journey into the Chaumont area required five days and nights.

Packed in—in two rows, legs overlapping—packs swinging from nails in the crossbeams—that gang of unwashed, smelly, surly, ill-natured ambulance drivers bumped along for four days—and that fourth day was Sunday.

Services! Munching Bully Beef and some French bread stolen at the bakery at Troyes, the day sped on to dusk. Candles were lighted. Crap games were started. Fights were fought.

Then Fellowe—who wore a smile and was soft-spoken under all conditions—announced that he was about to hold a church service.

Yowls went up. Cries of "Can the Stew" and "Douse the Burn" followed. The suggestion brought hohnals were hurled. But Fellowe, calm and smiling, drew a testament from his pocket and announced a hymn. He sang—in a nasal and very unmusical tone—the first verse.

His tones could not be heard about the din. He sang the second verse. It was lost, too. The third—and the fourth—which was the last.

Samuel gives the answer. The first as the final service of one-fellow is along spiritual lines. To inspire a people to righteousness; to exalt the paramount claims of God; to keep alive the spirit of religion; to pray without ceasing—that is truly to serve the state. Of course, it sounds conventional, almost to the point of cant. Our active and nervous and material age wants "something practical," like a new party or league or society. Yet there is nothing else in the universe so surely practical as spiritual forces. Lindbergh was borne, as on eagles wings, across the Atlantic by the eager prayers of millions. Tennyson cried,

"Pray for my soul! More things are wrought by prayer than this world dreams of."

Hear this splendid patriarch and prophet as he declares to the assembled nation, "Moreover, as for me, God forbid that I should sin against the Lord in ceasing to pray for you; but I will teach you the good and the right way; only fear the Lord, and serve Him in truth with all your heart; for consider how great things He hath done for you."

SEVEN SENTENCE SERMONS

Ful wye is he that can himselfen knowe.—Chaucer.

No man can justly censure or condemn another, because indeed no man truly knows another.—Thomas Browne.

"We live in deeds, not years; in thoughts, not in figures on a dial."

He most lives who thinks most, feels the noblest, acts the best.—Philip James Bailey.

There was no room for Him in the inn.—He who died to open the kingdom of heaven to all believers.—W. Robertson Nicoll.

If thou canst believe, all things are possible to him that believeth.—Mark 9:23.

Thou art coming to a King. Large petitions with these bring; For His grace and power are such. None can ever ask too much.—Olney Hymns.

Holy Scripture teaches the ignorance, convicts the evil and prejudiced, corrects the fallen and erring, and trains in righteousness all men, especially those that need bringing to fuller measures of perfection.—Ellicott.

An Ex-Buck PRIVATE goes back to FRANCE by PAUL ADAMS

This is chapter 77 of the series of articles written by an ex-soldier who is revisiting France as a correspondent for The Herald.

CHAPTER LXXVII

After all, to those who were lucky, the war is a series of reminiscences. That's why Sergeant Albert Fellowe enters. As a non-com in the 339th Ambulance Company of the 310th Sanitary Train of the 85th Division, Fellowe, who stood something like six feet two inches and was thinner than a rat-trap in a hotel lobby where space is conserved—look a long journey in January, 1918. His men were many real men in it) had been shifted from the Toul sector to Conlie, in Sarthe, for transportation home when a priority order sent it back inland. Something like 130 men were crammed up in little boxcars and on a journey into the Chaumont area required five days and nights. Packed in—in two rows, legs overlapping—packs swinging from nails in the crossbeams—that gang of unwashed, smelly, surly, ill-natured ambulance drivers bumped along for four days—and that fourth day was Sunday. Services! Munching Bully Beef and some French bread stolen at the bakery at Troyes, the day sped on to dusk. Candles were lighted. Crap games were started. Fights were fought. Then Fellowe—who wore a smile and was soft-spoken under all conditions—announced that he was about to hold a church service. Yowls went up. Cries of "Can the Stew" and "Douse the Burn" followed. The suggestion brought hohnals were hurled. But Fellowe, calm and smiling, drew a testament from his pocket and announced a hymn. He sang—in a nasal and very unmusical tone—the first verse. His tones could not be heard about the din. He sang the second verse. It was lost, too. The third—and the fourth—which was the last.

Monday: Remember That Dublin.

R. W. Joyner Contractor and Builder


Alteration and Repair Work Given Prompt Attention.

Residence 71 Pitkin Street. South Manchester. Phone

Union Service

of the South Methodist and Center Congregational Churches at the South Methodist Church

SUNDAY, 10:45 A. M. PREACHER: REV. A. E. LEGG. WELCOME!



Home Town Stuff

This bizness of runnin' a store let's a feller into a lotta things that ain't all gravy. Fer instance, they gits held up plenty by everybody that's got a contribution list, or any money t' raise, an' if nobody else won't contribute they figgers on th' merchants anyhow—they dassn't turn it down.

Tain't bizness, an' if a feller expected t' git bizness by supportin' charity he'd soon be on charity himself. But they is things that deserves it, an' fer supportin' those things in Manchester, the Manchester merchants is usally there. Like this Kiwanis Camp Fund they're raisin'.

That ain't bizness, either—leastwise not th' merchants' bizness. But they wuz asked, an' they come across all right—most 'em. Next week, one per cent of all th' bizness they do will go t' this camp for th' kids. Don't expect t' reap any bizness out of it t' speak of, either—but it's Home Town stuff, a local affair, an' run impartial fer all the kids that needs it—an' th' merchants is regular fellers just like anybody else.

'Y' can't earn a livin' just by bein' a good feller. We figger we gotta give ez good ez enybody, fer just ez good a price—an' a little extra into th' bargain. But sometimes pays t' consider, 'mongst Home Town folks, that part of these extras with th' Home Town merchants, is supportin' th' things here t' home.

Happy Holmes

Keith's

Cor. Main & School Sts. South Manchester

"The Place To Buy Furniture"

CHEVROLET

for Everybody, Everywhere

AMONG the eight beautiful Chevrolet passenger car models there is one particularly suited for every driving preference—a Chevrolet for everybody, everywhere.

The family seeking an all-purpose automobile—those women and men who require personal cars of unquestioned smartness—the business man who demands combined economy, utility and fine appearance—owners of high-priced automobiles who wish to enjoy the advantages of additional transportation without sacrifice of quality or prestige—all find in Chevrolet exactly the car that meets their needs, at a price whose lowness reflects the economies of gigantic production!



The Coach Widely popular because of its handsome appearance, comfortable seating arrangement and low price. \$595 f.o.b. Flint, Mich.



The Sedan A beautiful enclosed car, notable for its marked distinction in line, color and appointments. Accommodates five persons in comfort. \$695 f.o.b. Flint, Mich.



The Touring Car A car of unusual utility and economy because of its low fuel and oil consumption, and its ability to withstand hard usage. \$525 f.o.b. Flint, Mich.



The Roadster A favorite among those who demand economical operation and smart appearance in a two-passenger open car. \$525 f.o.b. Flint, Mich.



The Coupe Combines smart appearance, and around utility with low price. Popular for professional or personal car. \$625 f.o.b. Flint, Mich.



The Imperial Landau This notable example of style car-designing affords true custom-built appearance and luxury. \$780 f.o.b. Flint, Mich.



The Sport Cabriolet The most distinctive two-four passenger car ever offered in the low-priced field. Specious convertible. \$715 f.o.b. Flint, Mich.



The Landau Fine appearance emphasized by beige brown Duco finish, black leather interior, quarters and landau bows. \$745 f.o.b. Flint, Mich.

H. A. STEPHENS

CENTER AND KNOX STS., SOUTH MANCHESTER

QUALITY AT LOW COST!

Herald Advertising Pays—Use It

Manchester Evening Herald

Published by THE HERALD PRINTING CO. Founded by Elwood A. Biss Oct. 1, 1881. Every Evening Except Sundays and Holidays. Entered at the Post Office at Manchester as Second Class Mail Matter.

SATURDAY, JULY 9, 1927.

A BARGAIN IN SCHOOLS

If the town of Manchester, in the process of school consolidation, should take over the school properties owned by the Cheney Bros. on the basis proposed by Howell Cheney's article in today's Herald, it would, as a matter of fact, have been put to an actual expenditure of only about one-fifth the valuation placed on the schools by their owners.

The town valuation placed on the school properties, in the Cheney Bros.' offer to the town, is \$956,287.30. The interest account at the legal rate, from the beginning of the free-rental system down to date, would have been \$799,193.93. Inasmuch as that amount of money, instead of being collected for the use of the schools, has been allowed to remain in the possession of the taxpayers, it is obvious that it must be, in all fairness, credited to the free-rental system. And as it amounts, roughly, to four-fifths of the sum for which the schools are offered to the town, it is clear enough that Manchester will only have to add the other one-fifth in new money to the back interest it has never had to pay, in order to become full owner of the Cheney-owned school properties.

When it is considered that the price at which the properties are offered is more than half a million dollars below the replacement value, more than \$350,000 less than the replacement value minus depreciation and considerably below the assessed valuation, it would seem that the bargain is an excellent one for the town.

This business of consolidation is one on which the people of this town owe it to themselves to be fully informed. No one who does not fully familiarize himself with the figures presented in Mr. Cheney's current article in the Herald can claim with any justice to be so informed. It should be read, and not only read but digested, by every voter in the community.

NINTH'S AMENDMENT.

The amendment to the Ninth School District charter, which provides for the naming of the tax collector and the rate maker by the school committee instead of their election by the annual school meeting, is in keeping with the short ballot movement so largely favored by students of government in this country. Viewing the Ninth District as a separate municipality—which it is, within its scope—the amendment merely follows the idea of centralization of responsibility in a smaller number of elective officials.

It is perfectly apparent that a district school committee ought to be in a position to administer the will of the body of the voters which elects it. Such being the case it is equally apparent that it should have authority commensurate to its responsibility. If it then does not exercise its authority wisely, if the affairs of the district do not progress satisfactorily, the voters have their remedy in the selection of a new committee. And as the accountability of the committee is to the voters, so the accountability of the various officials of the district should be to the committee.

The system of separate elections of committee members and of such officials as collectors has resulted too often in petty political contests which in turn have put into office officials who, by incompetence or by willful lack of co-operation, have nullified the administrative efforts of the committees.

It is the hope of a great many Manchester people that the district system will soon be done away with altogether, but in the meantime it would seem that the best interests of the Ninth district will be served by ratification of the amendment.

RELIGIOUS NUTS

It is no unusual thing in this newspaper shop, or in any one of hundreds of others, for some excited person to burst into the editorial rooms and give voice to his indignation over the religious prejudice which he declares manifests itself in the columns of the paper.

The oddity of the thing lies in the fact that today it is some aggrieved Protestant who denounces the editors for pro-Catholic leanings while yesterday it was an irate Catholic who accused them of unfairly favoring Protestantism; tomorrow it is sure to be a Jew protesting discrimination against his people and the day after an anti-Semite scolding out to the Israelites.

The Herald does not intend to spend very much of its time apologizing to anybody, Protestant or Catholic, Jew or Klansman, Buddhist or Confucian, for printing the news. It does not intend to kill out of the news any important facts the publication of which might conceivably rase the short tempers of religious bigots of any creed or denomination. In the first place it does not believe that any important part of the public is so religiously intolerant that its feelings can be seriously injured by the printing of facts. In the second place the religiously intolerant are so diverse in their prejudices and so pernickety in their ideas that it would be a hopeless task to please them anyhow. In the third place we don't care a hoot about pandering to cranks.

It is our abiding belief that every man's religion is a sacred thing, by no means to be mistreated by newspapers or anybody else and deserving of every nice and delicate consideration—so long as he does not make of it a malicious, hate-breeding and cruel thing. When he does that he cannot expect this newspaper or any other to go along with him. Because he has transcended religion when he becomes a seething, angry bigot, and he is traveling a road too narrow for the feet of any human being whose contacts are as numerous and as diversified as a newspaper worker's.

We are writing this because we are a bit weary of being passably polite to fanatics of various breeds who have the effrontery to come to us or write to us with abuse because we do not run their party along the meagre and pinched lines of their warped imaginations—and to serve notice that when the next of the tribe presents himself here we shall certainly set the office cat on him.

WHAT FLOOD?

We are a volatile people. Nobody in the world has anything on us in our capacity for throwing off other folks' troubles. We went about, a few weeks ago, with faces as long as our arms, telling each other what a dreadful thing that Mississippi valley flood was—almost wept in our sorrow for the dead and the suffering.

Today, if one were to mention "the flood" his neighbor would be practically certain to exclaim, "What flood?"

Hundreds of families are still camped on levees. Many thousands of persons are slowly making their way back to ruined homes and farms. Counties that gained 20,000 bales of cotton last year will get 3,000 acres this year. Thousands of square miles are covered with mud. Great areas are soggy morasses, full of mosquitoes and malaria.

Seventy-five per cent of the inhabitants of great stretches of rich farmland are destitute. The greatest peace time disaster that ever descended upon the United States is no more over and done with than a great battle is over and done with while the defeated army is retreating and the wounded are writhing on the field of conflict.

However, Lindbergh has flown and Chamberlin has flown and Byrd has flown and the home-run contest is hot. What flood? Where has there been a flood?

THEATRE POSSIBILITIES

The inquiry into the gouging of theatre-goers, which was brought about by the inadvertence of ticket speculators in perjurying themselves concerning their income taxes, has developed to the point where one wonders whether there is anybody ordinarily decent connected with the management of the great majority of New York theatres. Greedy, dishonest men are quite evidently in control of a large proportion of the theatrical amusement business in the metropolis—disgustingly greedy and dishonest.

It is rather to be wondered at, that in a town so big and rich and containing so many enterprising business men it is not apprehended that it would be reasonably easy to get rid of this group of crooks. The theatrical business of New York sums up to a total of big business—very big business. It is big enough to be worthy of the attention of capitalists of high standing.

That its profits could be, on the whole, greatly increased by conducting it in a decent, reasonable way, is not to be doubted. If the right kind of a party of New Yorkers of real consequence were to get together and make it their affair to drive out of the theatre the easily identifiable bunch of muckers who have disgraced it, taking over the enterprise themselves, there is not much doubt as to the outcome.

It is to be suspected that the time is not far distant when something of the kind will come to pass. New York's theatres are too important potentially for big business to consent to their being forever conducted along the lines of stuss joints.

CHICAGO WORRIES

Chicago's agitation over the newest outbreak of gang warfare, in which five of the well-known have been killed within a week, is probably occasioned less by horror over the mere act of murder, to which it is well seasoned, as to a nervous apprehension that if this thing keeps on indefinitely the supply of bootleggers will be seriously impaired. Even in Chicago really nice people do not quite invite bootleggers to their dinner-dances, but the importance of these individuals in the social organization of the community is too great to permit their wholesale destruction to be regarded with unconcern.



Prithce tell me, Dimple-Chin. At what age does Love begin? Your blue eyes have scarcely seen Summers three, my fairy queen, But a miracle of sweets, Soft approaches, shy retreats, Show the little archer there, Hidden in your pretty hair: When didst learn a heart to win? Prithce tell me, Dimple-Chin!

"Oh!" the rosy lips reply, "I can't tell you if I try. 'Tis so long I can't remember; Ask some younger lass than I!" —Edmund Clarence Steadman; Toujours Amour.

A THOUGHT

Be ye kind one to another.—Ephesians iv: 32. How wise must one be to be always kind.—Marie Ebner Eschenbach.

DAILY ALMANAC

Feast day of St. Ephrem of Edessa, doctor and confessor of the fourth century; and the martyrs of Gorcum, 1572. Anniversary of the birth of James M. Beck. General Braddock killed at Fort Duquesne, 1755. Anniversary of the death of Zachary Taylor, Philip V. of Spain, and Leopold III of Austria.

TIME LOAN

Abe approached Ikey in great excitement and said: "Ikey, I want you to lend me \$20 for ten minutes." "I only want it for ten minutes." Ikey studied him for a moment, and replied: "Well, if you only want it for ten minutes—wait ten minutes and then you won't want it at all." —Tit-Bits.



HOW MANY THINGS CAN YOUR CITY BOAST OF THIS YEAR?

By DON E. MOWRY Secretary, American Community Advertising Association. Every booster of the city in which he lives should take pencil and paper, sit down and figure just what things his Chamber of Commerce and city administration have done in the last few years.

WASHINGTON LETTER

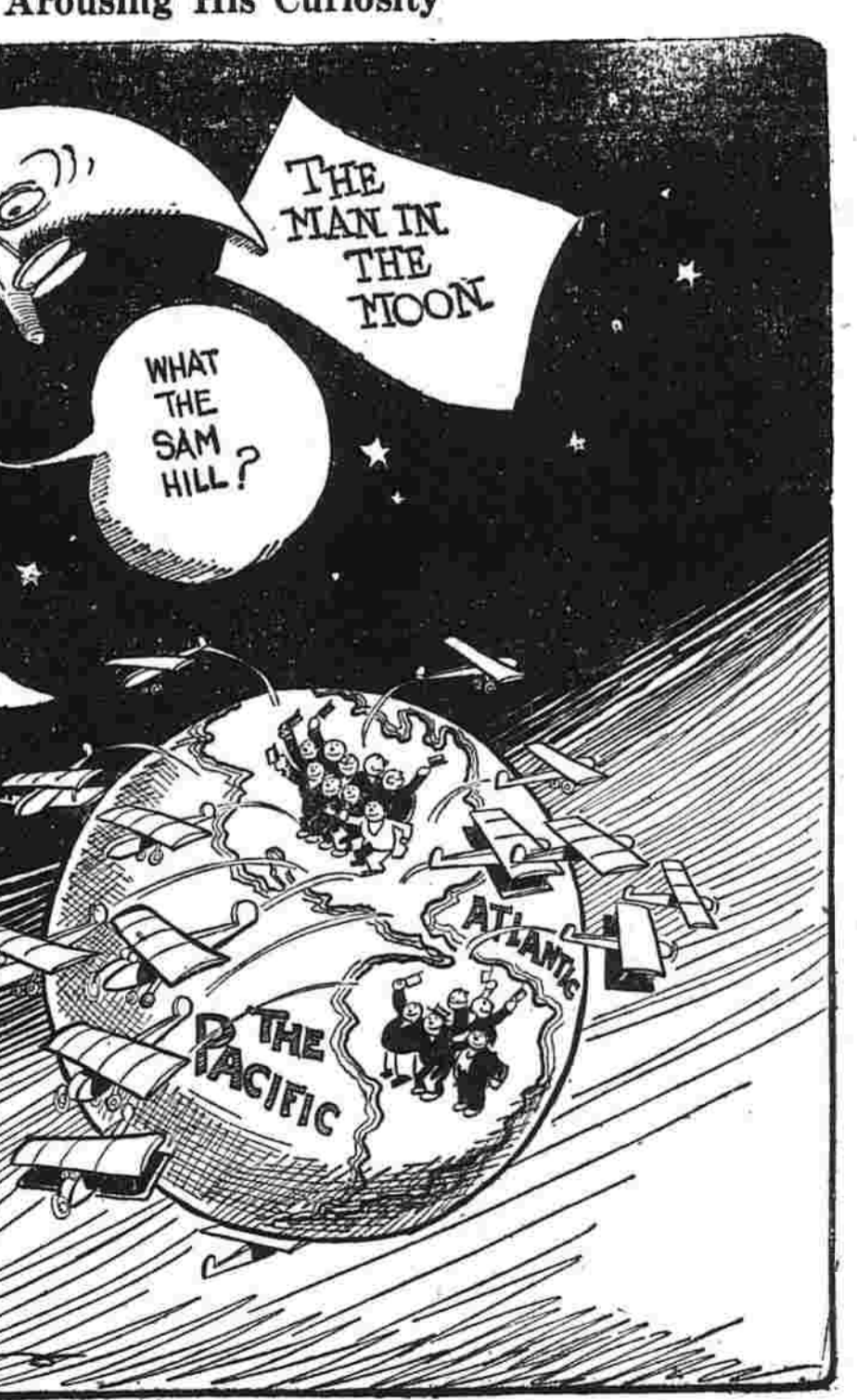
Washington, July 9.—When the newspapers recently printed a schedule of the 1928 presidential primaries and credited it to Simon Michelet, a lawyer, one naturally wondered who the man was. It was Simon Michelet that he should know so much more about the subject than the Washington correspondents themselves.

Investigation indicates that Michelet has made himself the nation's leading authority on the primaries and other electoral matters. He is the former secretary and friend of the late Senator Knute Nelson of Minnesota and he went into law practice here when Nelson died. Now he makes the study of how we vote a hobby and a reaction and every so often he sends out a masterly analysis of this or that angle to all the newspapermen. He is a Scandinavian, born in Wisconsin and bred in Minnesota.

It appears that Michelet's motives are altogether altruistic. He has definite feelings about the fact that so many citizens fail to vote, but he does not pose as a reformer, even though he founded the National Get-Out-the-Vote Club.

"Voting ought to be taught in the schools," Michelet says. "To be a success, the movement to get all citizens to vote can't come from the skyscrapers; it must come from the precincts." Michelet figures have led him to the conclusion that the primaries are becoming more and more important in the national political system. He says that 41 states now have primaries of one sort or another, a fact doubly interesting in view of the pro and con fight over the direct primary which is now shaping up over the country.

Arousing His Curiosity



New York, July 9.—Down in the Bowery there is a venerable playhouse where such styles as eating peanuts in the gallery and tossing vegetables at the villains originated.

Today the sobsome troubles of "Nellie, the Beautiful Cloak Model" have given way to the shrill piping of Chinese players, garbed in the silks, gold and sparklers of the Orient. Chinatown ambles over to watch its favorite thespians and sits nibbling at lichee nuts and watermelon candy.

But when the Bowery theater was in its heyday, the rough boys of the neighborhood demanded that their villains be villains, their heroes be heroic and their heroines be oppressed.

Fellows who would spill gore in every gutter betrayed their basic sentimentality in their attitude toward the sweet gals who were forever being "pursued." And they wanted their endings to be happy. Dramas that now grace the Broadway theaters would have been smashed to bits by the fists of the burlesque of yesterday.

Something more than a century ago the Bowery theater opened its doors. It had been the Bull's Head Tavern, fashioned after the British pubs, and it was a gathering place for drovers and horse dealers. Daniel Drew, who had come over from England to open it, found himself engaged in horse swapping and made a fortune from cattle trading.

The Tavern became a theater and here was given "The Road to Ruin" at 37 1/2 cents per person, or two for six bits.

Suddenly it became the salon of the drama in America, with Edwin Forrest making his first American appearance there.

The first production introduced to the stage one Sandie Welsh, who became famous for his Terrapin lunches in the basement of an old dime museum in lower Broadway where now stands a skyscraper. He appeared on a bet and never appeared again.

Not long ago after its opening a good old-fashioned thriller was put on. It was "Laffitte, the Pirate of the Gulf." During the performance a number of cannon shots were fired. The gun wadding caught fire and the theater was practically destroyed. Hastily, it was rebuilt.

About 1900 the blood-and-thunder began to arrive, and the Bowery taught the nation how to hiss villains and whistle at heroics.

Little of the plug-ugly spirit remains on the Bowery today. Most of the plodders of that street are too low in circumstances or too sodden with drink to have much zest for conflict.

The benches of the tiny parks that appear here and there are generally covered with figures whose breaths betray a long session with the gin. Gin parlors are many and panhandlers appear from every corner to ask for dimes that, when accumulated, will go toward the upkeep of the speakases.

And even their old theater has gone Chinese. There is little of the old Bowery left. GILBERT SWAN

"LOST AT THE FRONT" AT STATE TOMORROW

Charlie Murray and George Sidney Featured in Hilarious Comedy—Two Features Today.

The comic side of the World War, as it appears in many recent war mirthpieces, reaches its hilarious climax in John McCormick's production, "Lost at the Front," which co-stars George Sidney and Charlie Murray under the First National Pictures' banner.

"Lost at the Front" is to be the attraction at the State Theater on Sunday and Monday. It is an entirely new type of World War comedy, and it deals with a new locale; the Russo-German front. Among its unusual features is the appearance of the famous Russian woman soldier, the "Battalion of Death," which figures in some of the most fun-provoking scenes.

Del Lord, ace of the two-reel comedy directors, megaphones the picture, and Natalie Kingston appears as leading lady in a most interesting role, that of Olga, a Russian sculptress in one of New York's downtown artists' studios. Among other interesting personalities in the cast are John Kolb and Max Asher.

"Lost at the Front" is a riot of hilarious comedy of every kind from slapstick to comedy-drama, throughout all its rapid sequences. Its great mirth-masters, George Sidney and Charlie Murray, with Director Del Lord, who won a \$3000 diamond-studded belt as the greatest comedy director, were assisted throughout by two famous comedy constructors, Gene Towne and Clarence Hennecke.

Two big features are on the State continuous program today. They are Zane Grey's "Drums of the Desert," a story of the Vanishing American, and Raymond Griffith in "Wedding Bells," a humorous tale of honeymoon and their after-effects.



Wonderful entertainment.. in your own home!

THINK of it! Never a dull moment—never a time when the talent of the world's foremost artists and composers is not at your finger-tips! The new Orthophonic Victrola is always waiting to play for you. Come in and hear it—soon!

WATKINS BROTHERS, Inc.



The New Orthophonic Victrola

Dry Ranks Reinforced by Christain Endeavor Union

Army of 4,000,000 Members All Over World to Join in Movement to Stiffen Resistance to Nullification and Modification.

"Prohibition is here to stay and the United Society of Christian Endeavor may be depended upon to co-operate in the enforcement of the Volstead Act," declared Dr. Daniel A. Poling of New York, president, before the thirty-first international convention of that body which brought to Cleveland more than 10,000 young people from every state in the Union and many foreign countries.

He is quoted also as follows: "Let nullificationists and modificationists alike count this organization bone-dry. No candidate for public office can have my support and vote who is less than outspoken for prohibition, the greatest social adventure in the history of civilization."

An educational campaign has been organized that will reach the rank and file of the young manhood and womanhood of America.

The Greatest Sale of Used Cars

ever held in Manchester at prices that will surprise you. 6 Buick Sedans in excellent condition. 1926 Oakland Coupe, perfect, small mileage. 1924 Ford Sedan, new rubber and perfect. 1924 Essex Coach. Give us a price. 1923 Hudson Touring. Some other good buys, will consider trades. Now is the time to buy a good used car and enjoy the best time of year for driving.

Capitol Buick Co.

Main Street at Middle Turnpike. J. M. Shearer, Manager. Phone 1600

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 good judgment selects the men to install it.

JOSEPH C. WILSON

28 SPRUCE STREET. TELEPHONE 641

G. Schreiber & Sons

General Contractors Builders of "Better Built Homes" Telephone 1565-2. Shop: 285 West Center Street

NOW SAY SHAPELY LEGS ARE DOOMED the wearing of high heels. The muscle in the calf of the leg is being shortened and is atrophying from disuse. Thus the muscle gradually will draw up into an ugly bunch at the knee, spoiling the sometimes beautiful symmetry. Herald Advs. Bring Results

MERCHANTS-KIWANIS CAMP WEEK

Monday, July 13th to Saturday, July 18th Monday Only

Help the Kiddies' Camp Fund and Yourself, too, by making your purchases during Merchants-Kiwanis Week



PIANOS

That piano you have always wanted—select it next week and give the Kiddies' Camp fund a boost. Select your favorite model—grand, player or upright—new or rebuilt—and take two years to pay for it!

In agreement with the Kiwanis Club of Manchester, we are donating 1% of our gross sales from July 13 to 18 inclusive, towards the Kiwanis Kiddies Camp.

If we may paraphrase Shakespeare, a dollar spent next week is "twice blest." It blesses him who gives and him who takes. Whatever you buy of us next week not

only helps the kiddies at the Kiwanis Camp but saves yourself a good bit of money. Note these special reductions from our regular low prices for Merchants-Kiwanis Camp Week.

In agreement with the Kiwanis Club of Manchester, we are donating 1% of our gross sales from July 13 to 18 inclusive, towards the Kiwanis Kiddies Camp.



225 Brooms
29c ea.

Buy as many as you want! Cash and carry. None sold to dealers.

Porcelain Tables
\$6.75

25x40 inch White porcelain tops. White enameled bases with drawers. Regular \$10.00.

Lawn Swings
\$9.98

Four passenger swings made of hardwood in combination natural and red varnish. Regular \$15.00.

Porch Rockers
\$4.98

Our biggest rocker with high back, double woven rattan seat and back, wide arms. Made of selected maple in natural or green finish. Regular \$7.50.

Couch Hammocks
\$18.50

De-Luxe upholstered back hammocks in heavy striped ducks. Regular \$26.50.

Willow Chairs
\$12.75

Big willow chairs with wide arms, finished in brown stain and varnished. With striped cretonne cushions. Regular \$16.50.

165lb. Refrigerators
\$55.75

Four door, front tier type with genuine white porcelain linings and white enameled exteriors. Cork lined. Regular \$111.50. All other large capacity refrigerators at savings of 1-3.

Spinet Desks
\$29.50

Handsome desks, 28 inches long with drawer under writing bed. Mahogany and gumwood in Tudor mahogany finish. Regular \$36.50.

Coffee Tables
\$6.85

24 inch round top tables with moulded edges. Turned legs and fancy stretchers. 24 inches high. Tudor finish. Regular \$10.50.

Upholstered Chairs
\$29.75

Large, high-back formal chairs in mahogany finish with tapestry upholstered backs and seats. Regular \$48.00.

Almco Bridge Lamps
\$9.98

From our finest shop. Newest gold plated metal bases with tailored silk and georgette shades. Regular \$15.00.

Windsor Chairs
\$5.95

True reproductions with heavy turnings. Made of birch in correct Colonial red finish. Regular \$10.50.

Boudoir Chairs
\$15.75

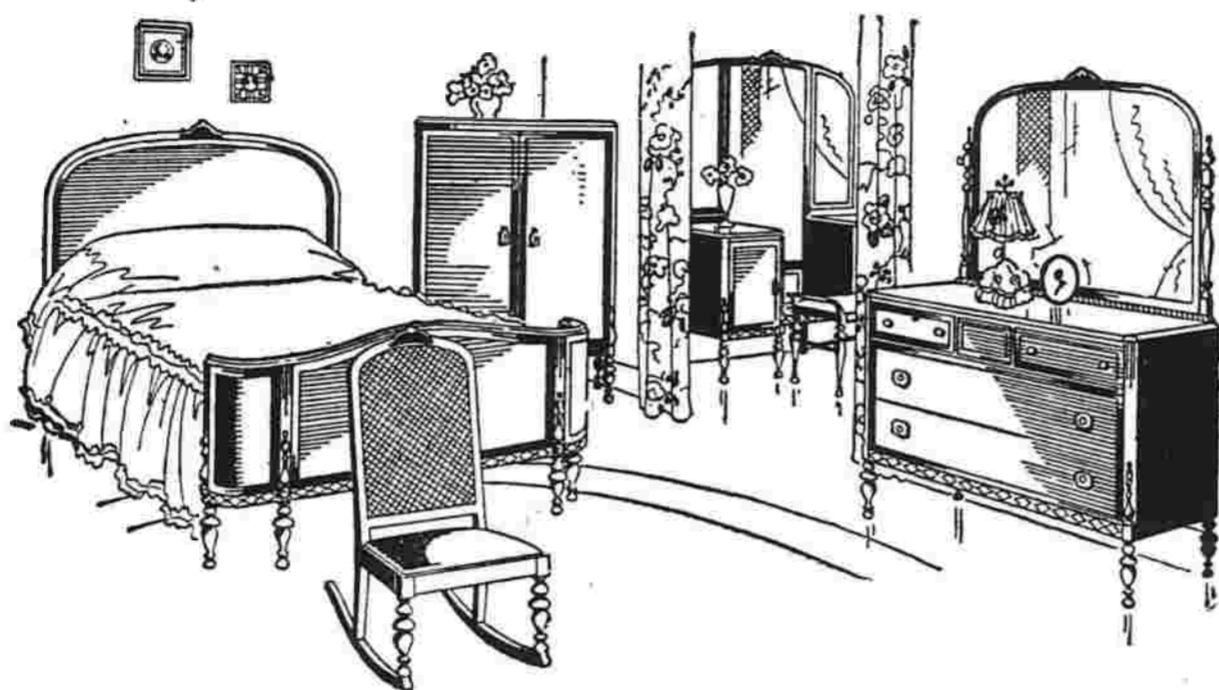
All upholstered arm chairs covered in a smart checked, unglazed chintz. Regular \$21.00.



Orthophonic

VICTROLAS

The model you want is here—at a price range of \$95 to \$1,000. Whichever you choose you'll enjoy music as you never have before. Pay for your Orthophonic on our 2 year payment plan.



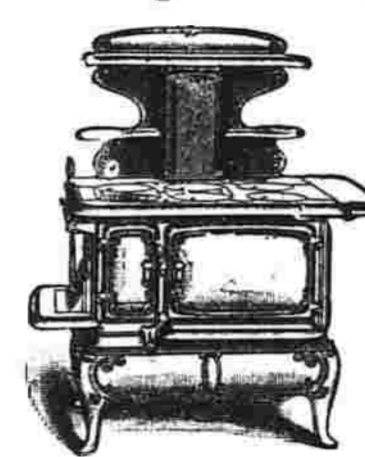
4 Pc. Mahogany Bedroom Suites \$155

For that large room of yours you'll want this suite. It includes four big pieces—full size bow-end bed, 50 inch dresser with large mirror, 48 inch triple-mirror vanity dresser and a 38 inch chest of drawers, similar to sketch. The pieces are constructed of mahogany and gumwood in dull finish. Regular \$236.00 for 4 pieces.

Glenwood Ranges at Big Savings

Here are just a few of our many Glenwood Coal, Gas, Combination and Oil Ranges that have been marked 1-3 or more below list prices! Two big purchases make these phenomenal prices possible.

- 916 Gas Range, 3 burner with oven and mantel Dull black with White Porcelain trimmings. List Price \$54. . . \$37.50
- 418 Cabinet Gas Range with left hand elevated oven and broiler. Black finish with white porcelain trimmings. List Price \$74.00 \$55
- 916 Insulated Cabinet Gas Range with right hand elevated oven equipped with Thermolator and broiler. Semi-porcelain finish. List Price \$151 \$139



Glenwood C

\$59.50

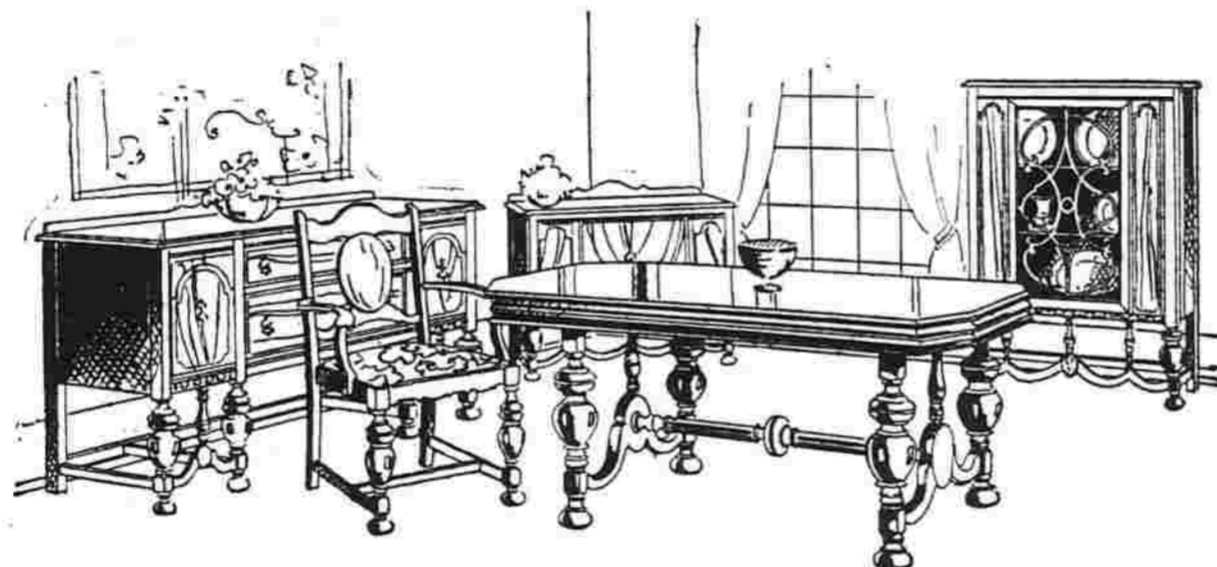
Sketched above, in black finish with single mantel. List Price \$105.00.



ROYAL

Electric Cleaners

Two excellent models to choose from—the old favorite Royal Standard—and the new Super Royal. Let us demonstrate either in your home and if you buy it, take 10 months to pay.

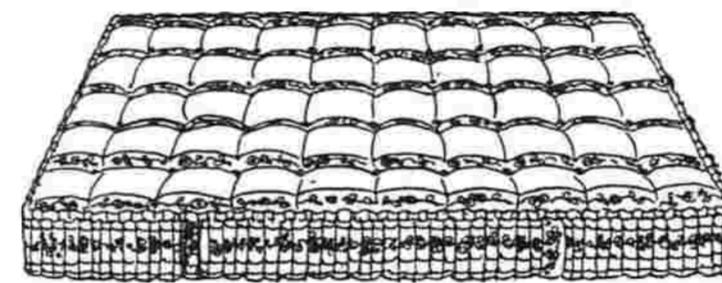


8 Pc. Michigan-Made Dining Group \$195

A typical example of the outstanding values we are offering during Merchants-Kiwanis Camp Week. This suite is sketched above, giving some idea of its massive construction. An English design, with 44-62 inch table, 66 inch buffet, arm chair and 5 side chairs with tapestry seats. Made of walnut and gumwood with birdseye maple overlays, finished in Duco. Regular \$317.00.

Pure White Felt Mattresses \$15.50

Full size, one piece mattresses, quality made through and through. Built of pure white cotton felt with heavy roll edges. Covered in durable woven stripe ticking. Regular \$19.50.



Link Springs \$4.95

For full size, straight end beds. These fabric springs are finished in smooth brown enamel to prevent rusting and make cleaning easy. Regular \$7.50.

9x12 ft.
\$45

9x12 ft.
\$33



Two Axminster Rug Specials

Here are two exceptional rug values offered for the next week only. The first are our heavy, finest woven Axminster rugs, coming in the most desired shades of taupe in Chinese and modern designs at prices you would ordinarily pay for rugs of lesser quality.

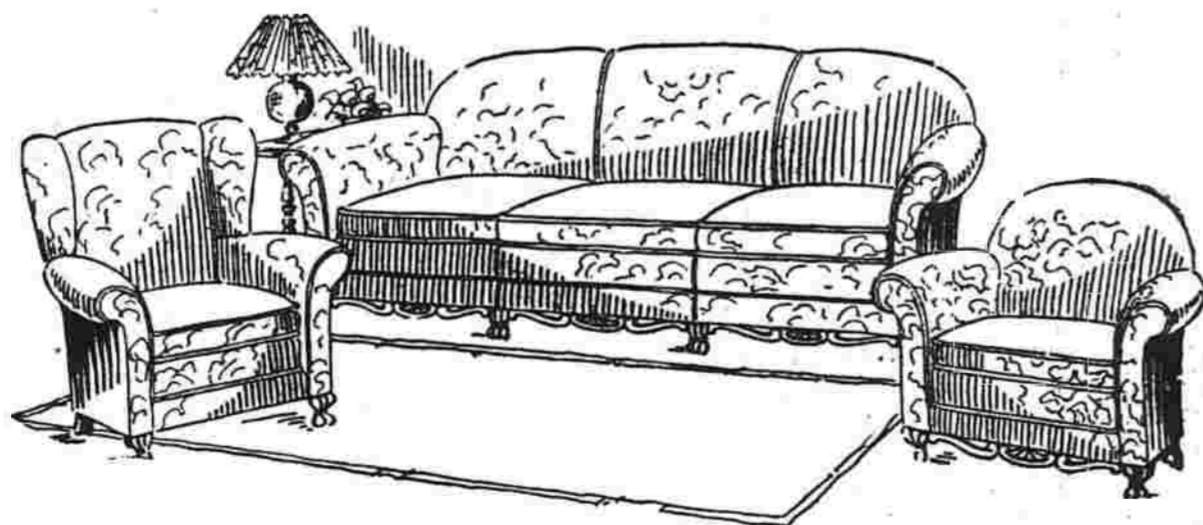
- 9x12 ft., Regular \$58.50 \$45
- 8 1/4 x 10 1/2 ft., Regular \$58.75 \$42.50

The second group includes rugs of popular weight, woven seamless and in well covered patterns.

- 9x12 ft., Regular \$39.00 \$33
- 8 1/4 x 10 1/2 ft., Regular \$36.25 \$29.50

3 Pc. Combination Mohair Suites \$195

These are massive suites, as shown by our sketch above, having heavy, carved bases. The fronts of all pieces are covered in genuine mohair while the backs and sides are in taupe velour to match. One side of the seat cushions are upholstered either in damask or ratina tapestry. Davenport, wing chair and club chair, as sketched, formerly sold for \$298.00.



KELVINATOR

Electric Refrigeration

We know that Kelvinator will give you years of care-free refrigeration because it has given it to others since 1914. Kelvinator is the oldest domestic electric refrigeration! Easy terms arranged next week.

WATKINS BROTHERS, INC.

SOUTH MANCHESTER, CONN.



How Manchester's Old Timers Fought Against Fiery Element

Oldest Active Fireman In State, Edwin T. Ferris, Who Is Still On The Job After 30 Years a Volunteer, Tells How They Fought Flames In The Hose Reel Days.

The day was hot and stuffy. The sun shone intermittently through heavy clouds which suggested that the old time fireman lived away up in the Heights, probably half a mile or more from Main street. Sidewalks had ended three blocks away and the road was dusty.

Truly this oldest fireman lived far enough away from the center of his smoldering days. Almost to the end of the hose reel days, the day that the walk was not to end yet. Two or three hundred yards remained to go but that was covered in a short time.

Yes, the oldest fireman was in, and he would be glad to talk to the interviewer. Only, he said apologetically, he might be a little inaccurate in his dates.

Would Do His Best
"They don't seem to come to my mind now the way they used to," he explained. However, he would do his best.

Still active although he is 72 years old, Edwin T. Ferris, Manchester's oldest active fireman, and probably the oldest active volunteer fireman in the state, met the reporter on his porch. The interviewer was not to start just yet, for Mr. Ferris wanted the reporter to see the grounds.

They are screened from the road somewhat because of a high bank, but once over this bank and past a fringe of trees the whole estate is seen. It is a place which might be common in towns where people go in for that sort of thing but in Manchester it is unusual.

A gravel driveway runs completely across the lawn and is flanked by trellises covered with enormous rambling roses, the whole in bloom. A porte-cochere of kevelon construction, completely covered with ramblers, stands at the side of the house and on one side of the trellis there is growing an unusual variety of blue and white ramble, the blossoms of which are a deep purple.

Even with the profusion of blossoms that Mr. Ferris apologized for the lateness of the season, saying that the bushes were so blooming that they should because of the cold nights we have had lately. His other flowers, he said, were not blooming as they ought for this season.

The contrast between the cultivated and the wild can be seen in the Ferris estate. On both ends the land has been allowed to grow into a dense thicket, completely obscuring a view of the town. The lawn is separated from the lawns by a deep barberry hedge making the effect a striking one.

"But you didn't come up here to see my flowers," said Mr. Ferris. "You came after a story about firefighting and what it used to be in Manchester."

So he began his story, helped along by questions interpolated here and there by the interviewer. He first became a fireman, he said, when Hose Company No. 3 was organized in June, 1898. In fact, he was one of the organizers of the company and his brother was one of the first firemen.

The boys had met once and decided that they would like to organize a company of volunteer firemen. So at their first meeting they appointed a committee to get a list of the eligibles and invite them to become members of the new body. The committee was composed of Ed House and J. T. Blish. Mr. House and Mr. Blish are still living but are no longer active members of the company.

So they met the second time and selected officers. J. P. Cheney of East Center street was chosen foreman and the new company started out to make a name for itself. And it was successful.

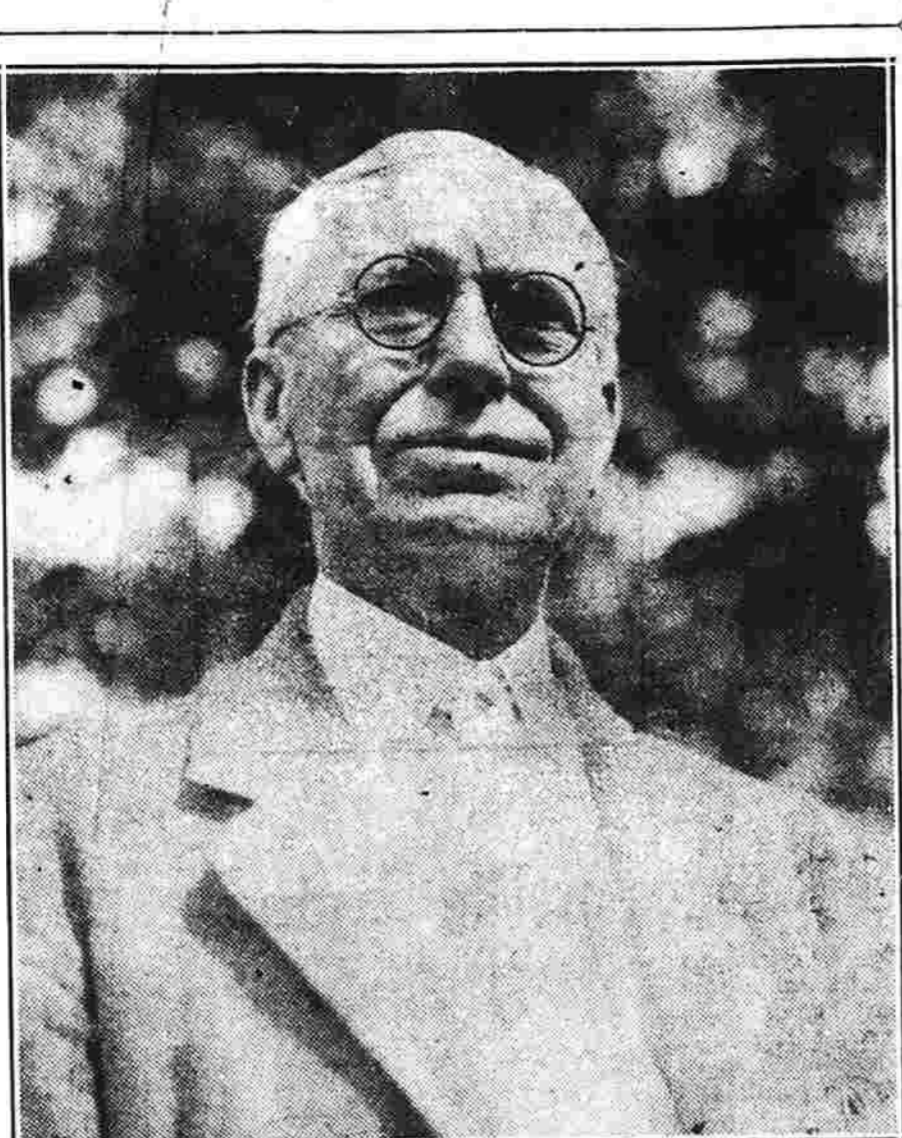
"We used to hold our regular meetings in the Park building then and outside of the club rooms we hung a red lantern. When there was a meeting we lit the lantern so that all the boys who passed by would know that the company was in business session."

First At Fires
No. 3, it has been said, started out to make a name for itself. It had some things in its favor. For instance, the hose cart was kept in a little five by five shack in the rear lot for one of the brothers, all of whom were in the company, to run out of the back door, hitch up the horse and get to the fire first.

"Sometimes we didn't bother about hitching up our own horse," Mr. Ferris laughed. "If there happened to be a horse near the hose house we unhitched it from the wagon and put it on our hoesart. Anything to get to the fire first—and we usually were first on the job."

It is a far cry from the antiquated hose reels in use then to the modern automobile pumps and ladder trucks which the department boasts today. But then the firemen got a big kick out of run-

Smoke Eater



Edwin T. Ferris

standing on the corner of Main and Oak streets, was in dangerous proximity to the blazing building. It required superhuman efforts and hard work to keep the fire from spreading to this building but the job was accomplished.

There were apartments up over the Ferris store and as soon as the fire gained headway in the building across the street the windows of these apartments cracked, the sashes started to burn and sparks began to fly into the rooms. It was a fight from one room to another with a common garden hose, putting out one blazing spot, only to find another as soon as the rounds of the rooms had been completed.

Sombody became panic stricken and wanted to do something to help out. At that time there were no gasoline pumps in town and gasoline was sold like kerosene, only at hardware stores. The Ferrises kept a big 50 gallon tank of kerosene in the back of their store in a little shack.

These frantic people found this out and they thought it had better be removed. It could have been much safer if it had been left alone but in the excitement of the moment nobody thought of that.

"The heroes" grabbed the gasoline tank and hoisted it on a wagon owned by a farmer who was in town for the day. But in hoisting it they joggled the faucet so that a little stream of gas started to trickle out.

Gasoline Leaks
The little stream became bigger and left a streak of gasoline on the roadway as the farmer drove his wagon up Main street. A spark fell on the gasoline-saturated sand and in a few minutes the blaze had traveled up the road from Oak street east to Park street.

Catching up to the wagon, the blaze caught the tank and soon the wagon was a roaring mass of flames. The farmer, almost crazy with fear, had just time enough to unhitch his horse before the wagon burst into blaze. The next day he came to the Ferris store and asked for the price of his wagon. They gave it to him, more out of kindness than anything else.

"That was one big fire," said the old fireman. "I guess every wagon on Main street was burned through that day and there were many houses where little fires started and might have become big if it were not for the vigilance of the fire department."

Town's Biggest Fire
The biggest fire that Manchester has ever seen, however, was the school fire in 1913. Of undetermined origin, it was the most disastrous blaze in the history of the city. It started in the rear of the school building and spread to all the children who were in the building at the time of the blaze, not one was burned. All marched out as though nothing had happened. Many of the boys turned out to be fire fighters. It was the result of training at fire drill.

Help From Hartford
The blaze was so big that the local department was unable to handle it. A hurry call for help was sent to Hartford and fire engines were sent out of the question to try to save the school, for it was of wood and burned like tinder.

With the school went the library and several buildings on School street. It was useless to try to save these buildings because of the intense heat and firemen had to stand a hundred yards away and play their hoses on other buildings more remote from the school.

Mr. Ferris himself organized the fire drill. He was in charge of a firefighting unit that day and it was due to his work that many of the houses on that street were saved. Garden hose was brought out. Houses that had "decks" or porches on the roof were fire fighting stations.

Women Fire Fighters
On these decks stood women, playing hoses on their own buildings and on surrounding houses. Sparks flew and fire fighting, for wood landed but were extinguished quickly by means of the garden hose. Maple street was saved, mainly through the fire-fighting work of the women. It was taught the householders to help the firemen while helping themselves.

Many years of fire fighting gave Edwin T. Ferris a reputation. He is now the oldest active member of the department and the only remaining charter member of Hose Co. No. 3 who is still on the active list. All of the other charter members have either died or have been relegated to the honorary membership roll.

"I have tried to have them put me on the honorary membership list but they won't listen to me," he says. "If they say they need me, if not for actual fire fighting, for work in the company. They have had me treasurer for a number of years and they tell me that they want me to get on."

Is Getting Old
"Not that I want to be an honorary member but I am getting old and the doctor has told me that my fire fighting days must end soon. I have not attended a fire as a fireman since last fall when my heart went back to me somewhat. The doctor told me to stay away from fires and I did. But it was hard work to sit in the house and hear an alarm to which my old body was responding."

"I have tried to have them put me on the honorary membership list but they won't listen to me," he says. "If they say they need me, if not for actual fire fighting, for work in the company. They have had me treasurer for a number of years and they tell me that they want me to get on."

Broke Hydrant
The person who turned the screw had turned it the wrong way and broke the core of the valve, rendering the hydrant useless. By the time another hydrant was connected up the fire had reached alarming proportions and threatened to envelop the whole south end.

The Ferris store, which then stood on the corner of Main and Oak streets, was in dangerous proximity to the blazing building. It required superhuman efforts and hard work to keep the fire from spreading to this building but the job was accomplished.

There were apartments up over the Ferris store and as soon as the fire gained headway in the building across the street the windows of these apartments cracked, the sashes started to burn and sparks began to fly into the rooms. It was a fight from one room to another with a common garden hose, putting out one blazing spot, only to find another as soon as the rounds of the rooms had been completed.

Sombody became panic stricken and wanted to do something to help out. At that time there were no gasoline pumps in town and gasoline was sold like kerosene, only at hardware stores. The Ferrises kept a big 50 gallon tank of kerosene in the back of their store in a little shack.

These frantic people found this out and they thought it had better be removed. It could have been much safer if it had been left alone but in the excitement of the moment nobody thought of that.

Smoke Eater



Edwin T. Ferris

standing on the corner of Main and Oak streets, was in dangerous proximity to the blazing building. It required superhuman efforts and hard work to keep the fire from spreading to this building but the job was accomplished.

There were apartments up over the Ferris store and as soon as the fire gained headway in the building across the street the windows of these apartments cracked, the sashes started to burn and sparks began to fly into the rooms. It was a fight from one room to another with a common garden hose, putting out one blazing spot, only to find another as soon as the rounds of the rooms had been completed.

Sombody became panic stricken and wanted to do something to help out. At that time there were no gasoline pumps in town and gasoline was sold like kerosene, only at hardware stores. The Ferrises kept a big 50 gallon tank of kerosene in the back of their store in a little shack.

These frantic people found this out and they thought it had better be removed. It could have been much safer if it had been left alone but in the excitement of the moment nobody thought of that.

"The heroes" grabbed the gasoline tank and hoisted it on a wagon owned by a farmer who was in town for the day. But in hoisting it they joggled the faucet so that a little stream of gas started to trickle out.

Gasoline Leaks
The little stream became bigger and left a streak of gasoline on the roadway as the farmer drove his wagon up Main street. A spark fell on the gasoline-saturated sand and in a few minutes the blaze had traveled up the road from Oak street east to Park street.

Catching up to the wagon, the blaze caught the tank and soon the wagon was a roaring mass of flames. The farmer, almost crazy with fear, had just time enough to unhitch his horse before the wagon burst into blaze. The next day he came to the Ferris store and asked for the price of his wagon. They gave it to him, more out of kindness than anything else.

"That was one big fire," said the old fireman. "I guess every wagon on Main street was burned through that day and there were many houses where little fires started and might have become big if it were not for the vigilance of the fire department."

Town's Biggest Fire
The biggest fire that Manchester has ever seen, however, was the school fire in 1913. Of undetermined origin, it was the most disastrous blaze in the history of the city. It started in the rear of the school building and spread to all the children who were in the building at the time of the blaze, not one was burned. All marched out as though nothing had happened. Many of the boys turned out to be fire fighters. It was the result of training at fire drill.

Help From Hartford
The blaze was so big that the local department was unable to handle it. A hurry call for help was sent to Hartford and fire engines were sent out of the question to try to save the school, for it was of wood and burned like tinder.

With the school went the library and several buildings on School street. It was useless to try to save these buildings because of the intense heat and firemen had to stand a hundred yards away and play their hoses on other buildings more remote from the school.

Mr. Ferris himself organized the fire drill. He was in charge of a firefighting unit that day and it was due to his work that many of the houses on that street were saved. Garden hose was brought out. Houses that had "decks" or porches on the roof were fire fighting stations.

Women Fire Fighters
On these decks stood women, playing hoses on their own buildings and on surrounding houses. Sparks flew and fire fighting, for wood landed but were extinguished quickly by means of the garden hose. Maple street was saved, mainly through the fire-fighting work of the women. It was taught the householders to help the firemen while helping themselves.

Many years of fire fighting gave Edwin T. Ferris a reputation. He is now the oldest active member of the department and the only remaining charter member of Hose Co. No. 3 who is still on the active list. All of the other charter members have either died or have been relegated to the honorary membership roll.

"I have tried to have them put me on the honorary membership list but they won't listen to me," he says. "If they say they need me, if not for actual fire fighting, for work in the company. They have had me treasurer for a number of years and they tell me that they want me to get on."

Is Getting Old
"Not that I want to be an honorary member but I am getting old and the doctor has told me that my fire fighting days must end soon. I have not attended a fire as a fireman since last fall when my heart went back to me somewhat. The doctor told me to stay away from fires and I did. But it was hard work to sit in the house and hear an alarm to which my old body was responding."

"I have tried to have them put me on the honorary membership list but they won't listen to me," he says. "If they say they need me, if not for actual fire fighting, for work in the company. They have had me treasurer for a number of years and they tell me that they want me to get on."

Broke Hydrant
The person who turned the screw had turned it the wrong way and broke the core of the valve, rendering the hydrant useless. By the time another hydrant was connected up the fire had reached alarming proportions and threatened to envelop the whole south end.

The Ferris store, which then stood on the corner of Main and Oak streets, was in dangerous proximity to the blazing building. It required superhuman efforts and hard work to keep the fire from spreading to this building but the job was accomplished.

There were apartments up over the Ferris store and as soon as the fire gained headway in the building across the street the windows of these apartments cracked, the sashes started to burn and sparks began to fly into the rooms. It was a fight from one room to another with a common garden hose, putting out one blazing spot, only to find another as soon as the rounds of the rooms had been completed.

Sombody became panic stricken and wanted to do something to help out. At that time there were no gasoline pumps in town and gasoline was sold like kerosene, only at hardware stores. The Ferrises kept a big 50 gallon tank of kerosene in the back of their store in a little shack.

These frantic people found this out and they thought it had better be removed. It could have been much safer if it had been left alone but in the excitement of the moment nobody thought of that.

DAILY RADIO PROGRAM

Saturday, July 9.

Happy Harry Hayden, vocal soloist, and Samuel Siegel, mandolin soloist, will be the main attractions of the "Week-Enders" broadcast through WEAF and WRC on Saturday night. Soon after WEAF and the Red Network will present the Goldman Band which will be heard in one of their popular concerts. Del Stalgers, will be the cornet soloist of this program. "The Ragas of Flowers," a song cycle by Amy Woodford Finden will be offered by the Urban Quartet and the Bamberg Ensemble through WOR. Other highlights well worth tuning in are John Matthew Hurley's Mandolin Ensemble under the baton of Joseph Swedeler through WIF, a German program of songs and music under the direction of Heinz Bisping through WNYC, songs by the Keystone Male Quartet through WGBS and WIF, and a concert through WRC from Four Male Quartet through KTIS.

Wave lengths in meters on left of station title, kilocycles on the right. Times are Eastern Daylight Saving and Eastern Standard. Black type indicates best features.

Leading East Stations.
(DST) (ST)
272.6-WHAR, ATLANTIC CITY-1100.
7:00 7:00-Studio program.
8:00 8:00-Creators' Band.
9:30 9:30-Concert studio.
10:30 10:30-WJAF program (2 1/2 hrs.).
10:45 10:45-Theater review.
11:00 11:00-Orchestra; popular songs.
12:15 12:15-Dance orchestra.
12:30 12:30-Old Time.
7:15 7:15-Instrumental sextet.
7:30 7:30-Weaf prog. (3 1/2 hrs.).
8:31 7:31-Weaf contra. solo.
9:00 9:00-Weaf prog. (3 1/2 hrs.).
11:00 11:00-Baritone, harmonica, guitar.
12:00 12:00-Weaf prog. (3 1/2 hrs.).
8:00 7:00-Goldette's ensemble.
12:30 12:30-Weaf prog. (3 1/2 hrs.).
325.5-WBOJ, NEW YORK-920.
8:00 7:00-Musical program; artists.
9:00 9:00-Weaf prog. (3 1/2 hrs.).
10:00 10:00-Leonard's orchestra.
10:30 10:30-Weaf prog. (3 1/2 hrs.).
9:00 8:00-Religious readings.

Secondary Eastern Stations.
272.6-WHAR, ATLANTIC CITY-1100.
8:00 7:00-Sensational.
7:00 8:00-Studio program.
7:30 7:30-WJAF program (2 1/2 hrs.).
10:45 10:45-Theater review.
11:00 11:00-Orchestra; popular songs.
12:15 12:15-Dance orchestra.
12:30 12:30-Old Time.
7:15 7:15-Instrumental sextet.
7:30 7:30-Weaf prog. (3 1/2 hrs.).
8:31 7:31-Weaf contra. solo.
9:00 9:00-Weaf prog. (3 1/2 hrs.).
11:00 11:00-Baritone, harmonica, guitar.
12:00 12:00-Weaf prog. (3 1/2 hrs.).
8:00 7:00-Goldette's ensemble.
12:30 12:30-Weaf prog. (3 1/2 hrs.).
325.5-WBOJ, NEW YORK-920.
8:00 7:00-Musical program; artists.
9:00 9:00-Weaf prog. (3 1/2 hrs.).
10:00 10:00-Leonard's orchestra.
10:30 10:30-Weaf prog. (3 1/2 hrs.).
9:00 8:00-Religious readings.

Leading East Stations.
(DST) (ST)
272.6-WHAR, ATLANTIC CITY-1100.
7:00 7:00-Studio program.
8:00 8:00-Creators' Band.
9:30 9:30-Concert studio.
10:30 10:30-WJAF program (2 1/2 hrs.).
10:45 10:45-Theater review.
11:00 11:00-Orchestra; popular songs.
12:15 12:15-Dance orchestra.
12:30 12:30-Old Time.
7:15 7:15-Instrumental sextet.
7:30 7:30-Weaf prog. (3 1/2 hrs.).
8:31 7:31-Weaf contra. solo.
9:00 9:00-Weaf prog. (3 1/2 hrs.).
11:00 11:00-Baritone, harmonica, guitar.
12:00 12:00-Weaf prog. (3 1/2 hrs.).
8:00 7:00-Goldette's ensemble.
12:30 12:30-Weaf prog. (3 1/2 hrs.).
325.5-WBOJ, NEW YORK-920.
8:00 7:00-Musical program; artists.
9:00 9:00-Weaf prog. (3 1/2 hrs.).
10:00 10:00-Leonard's orchestra.
10:30 10:30-Weaf prog. (3 1/2 hrs.).
9:00 8:00-Religious readings.

Secondary Eastern Stations.
272.6-WHAR, ATLANTIC CITY-1100.
8:00 7:00-Sensational.
7:00 8:00-Studio program.
7:30 7:30-WJAF program (2 1/2 hrs.).
10:45 10:45-Theater review.
11:00 11:00-Orchestra; popular songs.
12:15 12:15-Dance orchestra.
12:30 12:30-Old Time.
7:15 7:15-Instrumental sextet.
7:30 7:30-Weaf prog. (3 1/2 hrs.).
8:31 7:31-Weaf contra. solo.
9:00 9:00-Weaf prog. (3 1/2 hrs.).
11:00 11:00-Baritone, harmonica, guitar.
12:00 12:00-Weaf prog. (3 1/2 hrs.).
8:00 7:00-Goldette's ensemble.
12:30 12:30-Weaf prog. (3 1/2 hrs.).
325.5-WBOJ, NEW YORK-920.
8:00 7:00-Musical program; artists.
9:00 9:00-Weaf prog. (3 1/2 hrs.).
10:00 10:00-Leonard's orchestra.
10:30 10:30-Weaf prog. (3 1/2 hrs.).
9:00 8:00-Religious readings.

Leading East Stations.
(DST) (ST)
272.6-WHAR, ATLANTIC CITY-1100.
7:00 7:00-Studio program.
8:00 8:00-Creators' Band.
9:30 9:30-Concert studio.
10:30 10:30-WJAF program (2 1/2 hrs.).
10:45 10:45-Theater review.
11:00 11:00-Orchestra; popular songs.
12:15 12:15-Dance orchestra.
12:30 12:30-Old Time.
7:15 7:15-Instrumental sextet.
7:30 7:30-Weaf prog. (3 1/2 hrs.).
8:31 7:31-Weaf contra. solo.
9:00 9:00-Weaf prog. (3 1/2 hrs.).
11:00 11:00-Baritone, harmonica, guitar.
12:00 12:00-Weaf prog. (3 1/2 hrs.).
8:00 7:00-Goldette's ensemble.
12:30 12:30-Weaf prog. (3 1/2 hrs.).
325.5-WBOJ, NEW YORK-920.
8:00 7:00-Musical program; artists.
9:00 9:00-Weaf prog. (3 1/2 hrs.).
10:00 10:00-Leonard's orchestra.
10:30 10:30-Weaf prog. (3 1/2 hrs.).
9:00 8:00-Religious readings.

Secondary Eastern Stations.
272.6-WHAR, ATLANTIC CITY-1100.
8:00 7:00-Sensational.
7:00 8:00-Studio program.
7:30 7:30-WJAF program (2 1/2 hrs.).
10:45 10:45-Theater review.
11:00 11:00-Orchestra; popular songs.
12:15 12:15-Dance orchestra.
12:30 12:30-Old Time.
7:15 7:15-Instrumental sextet.
7:30 7:30-Weaf prog. (3 1/2 hrs.).
8:31 7:31-Weaf contra. solo.
9:00 9:00-Weaf prog. (3 1/2 hrs.).
11:00 11:00-Baritone, harmonica, guitar.
12:00 12:00-Weaf prog. (3 1/2 hrs.).
8:00 7:00-Goldette's ensemble.
12:30 12:30-Weaf prog. (3 1/2 hrs.).
325.5-WBOJ, NEW YORK-920.
8:00 7:00-Musical program; artists.
9:00 9:00-Weaf prog. (3 1/2 hrs.).
10:00 10:00-Leonard's orchestra.
10:30 10:30-Weaf prog. (3 1/2 hrs.).
9:00 8:00-Religious readings.

Leading East Stations.
(DST) (ST)
272.6-WHAR, ATLANTIC CITY-1100.
7:00 7:00-Studio program.
8:00 8:00-Creators' Band.
9:30 9:30-Concert studio.
10:30 10:30-WJAF program (2 1/2 hrs.).
10:45 10:45-Theater review.
11:00 11:00-Orchestra; popular songs.
12:15 12:15-Dance orchestra.
12:30 12:30-Old Time.
7:15 7:15-Instrumental sextet.
7:30 7:30-Weaf prog. (3 1/2 hrs.).
8:31 7:31-Weaf contra. solo.
9:00 9:00-Weaf prog. (3 1/2 hrs.).
11:00 11:00-Baritone, harmonica, guitar.
12:00 12:00-Weaf prog. (3 1/2 hrs.).
8:00 7:00-Goldette's ensemble.
12:30 12:30-Weaf prog. (3 1/2 hrs.).
325.5-WBOJ, NEW YORK-920.
8:00 7:00-Musical program; artists.
9:00 9:00-Weaf prog. (3 1/2 hrs.).
10:00 10:00-Leonard's orchestra.
10:30 10:30-Weaf prog. (3 1/2 hrs.).
9:00 8:00-Religious readings.

Secondary Eastern Stations.
272.6-WHAR, ATLANTIC CITY-1100.
8:00 7:00-Sensational.
7:00 8:00-Studio program.
7:30 7:30-WJAF program (2 1/2 hrs.).
10:45 10:45-Theater review.
11:00 11:00-Orchestra; popular songs.
12:15 12:15-Dance orchestra.
12:30 12:30-Old Time.
7:15 7:15-Instrumental sextet.
7:30 7:30-Weaf prog. (3 1/2 hrs.).
8:31 7:31-Weaf contra. solo.
9:00 9:00-Weaf prog. (3 1/2 hrs.).
11:00 11:00-Baritone, harmonica, guitar.
12:00 12:00-Weaf prog. (3 1/2 hrs.).
8:00 7:00-Goldette's ensemble.
12:30 12:30-Weaf prog. (3 1/2 hrs.).
325.5-WBOJ, NEW YORK-920.
8:00 7:00-Musical program; artists.
9:00 9:00-Weaf prog. (3 1/2 hrs.).
10:00 10:00-Leonard's orchestra.
10:30 10:30-Weaf prog. (3 1/2 hrs.).
9:00 8:00-Religious readings.

Leading East Stations.
(DST) (ST)
272.6-WHAR, ATLANTIC CITY-1100.
7:00 7:00-Studio program.
8:00 8:00-Creators' Band.
9:30 9:30-Concert studio.
10:30 10:30-WJAF program (2 1/2 hrs.).
10:45 10:45-Theater review.
11:00 11:00-Orchestra; popular songs.
12:15 12:15-Dance orchestra.
12:30 12:30-Old Time.
7:15 7:15-Instrumental sextet.
7:30 7:30-Weaf prog. (3 1/2 hrs.).
8:31 7:31-Weaf contra. solo.
9:00 9:00-Weaf prog. (3 1/2 hrs.).
11:00 11:00-Baritone, harmonica, guitar.
12:00 12:00-Weaf prog. (3 1/2 hrs.).
8:00 7:00-Goldette's ensemble.
12:30 12:30-Weaf prog. (3 1/2 hrs.).
325.5-WBOJ, NEW YORK-920.
8:00 7:00-Musical program; artists.
9:00 9:00-Weaf prog. (3 1/2 hrs.).
10:00 10:00-Leonard's orchestra.
10:30 10:30-Weaf prog. (3 1/2 hrs.).
9:00 8:00-Religious readings.

Secondary Eastern Stations.
272.6-WHAR, ATLANTIC CITY-1100.
8:00 7:00-Sensational.
7:00 8:00-Studio program.
7:30 7:30-WJAF program (2 1/2 hrs.).
10:45 10:45-Theater review.
11:00 11:00-Orchestra; popular songs.
12:15 12:15-Dance orchestra.
12:30 12:30-Old Time.
7:15 7:15-Instrumental sextet.
7:30 7:30-Weaf prog. (3 1/2 hrs.).
8:31 7:31-Weaf contra. solo.
9:00 9:00-Weaf prog. (3 1/2 hrs.).
11:00 11:00-Baritone, harmonica, guitar.
12:00 12:00-Weaf prog. (3 1/2 hrs.).
8:00 7:00-Goldette's ensemble.
12:30 12:30-Weaf prog. (3 1/2 hrs.).
325.5-WBOJ, NEW YORK-920.
8:00 7:00-Musical program; artists.
9:00 9:00-Weaf prog. (3 1/2 hrs.).
10:00 10:00-Leonard's orchestra.
10:30 10:30-Weaf prog. (3 1/2 hrs.).
9:00 8:00-Religious readings.

Leading East Stations.
(DST) (ST)
272.6-WHAR, ATLANTIC CITY-1100.
7:00 7:00-Studio program.
8:00 8:00-Creators' Band.
9:30 9:30-Concert studio.
10:30 10:30-WJAF program (2 1/2 hrs.).
10:45 10:45-Theater review.
11:00 11:00-Orchestra; popular songs.
12:15 12:15-Dance orchestra.
12:30 12:30-Old Time.
7:15 7:15-Instrumental sextet.
7:30 7:30-Weaf prog. (3 1/2 hrs.).
8:31 7:31-Weaf contra. solo.
9:00 9:00-Weaf prog. (3 1/2 hrs.).
11:00 11:00-Baritone, harmonica, guitar.
12:00 12:00-Weaf prog. (3 1/2 hrs.).
8:00 7:00-Goldette's ensemble.
12:30 12:30-Weaf prog. (3 1/2 hrs.).
325.5-WBOJ, NEW YORK-920.
8:00 7:00-Musical program; artists.
9:00 9:00-Weaf prog. (3 1/2 hrs.).
10:00 10:00-Leonard's orchestra.
10:30 10:30-Weaf prog. (3 1/2 hrs.).
9:00 8:00-Religious readings.

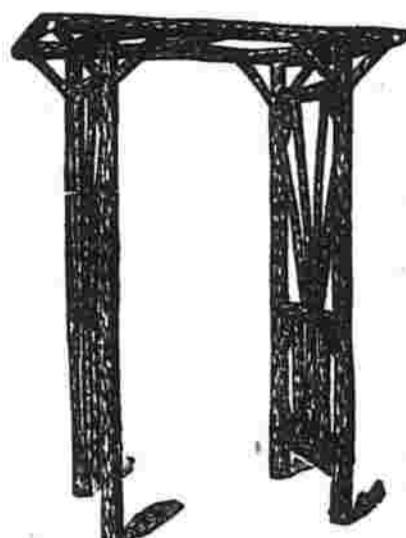
Secondary Eastern Stations.
272.6-WHAR, ATLANTIC CITY-1100.
8:00 7:00-Sensational.
7:00 8:00-Studio program.
7:30 7:30-WJAF program (2 1/2 hrs.).
10:45 10:45-Theater review.
11:00 11:00-Orchestra; popular songs.
12:15 12:15-Dance orchestra.<

Hale's 30th Anniversary Sale

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

A Great Sale Of

RUSTIC FURNITURE



PERGOLAS

\$16.00

The pergolas have two seats which are not shown in the sketch.



RUSTIC TABLES

\$3.98

(as sketched)

FREE DELIVERY WITHIN A RADIUS OF FIVE MILES.

Most every home can use one or more pieces of furniture—for the lawn or the porch. These prices will be available only while quantities last—come in and buy a few pieces today.

Rustic Furniture Is Suitable For Your

Lawn Porch Country Home
Log Cabin Shore Cottage Summer Home



Rustic Settees

\$3.98

(as sketched)

Rustic Furniture—Basement



Rustic Chairs

SPECIAL!

\$1.00

(as sketched)

Special during our anniversary sale only at this low price. On account of this very low price we must charge a small amount for delivery.



Rustic Arm Chairs

\$2.69

(as sketched)

MAIL AND PHONE ORDERS TAKEN ON RUSTIC FURNITURE

Let us give you a liberal allowance for your old stove, haul it away and replace it with one of the beautiful, genuine, new Roper Gas Ranges.

Special terms offered for limited time only. Investigate now.

WANTED OLD STOVES!

An opportunity you have waited for

This is a nation-wide event. We have a large supply of Ropers on hand for your selection. You want a new and up-to-date gas range. Now's the time to buy it! A Roper in your kitchen means an afternoon off every day. Roper Complete Oven Control makes baking as simple as shopping at the store. Cooks the whole meal perfectly—without watching. Saves time, energy, food, money. At the rate old stoves are being brought in, our special sale supply of Ropers cannot last long. Come in. See a demonstration. Select the Roper that fits your needs. Plenty of time to pay. REMEMBER—to wait may mean too late.

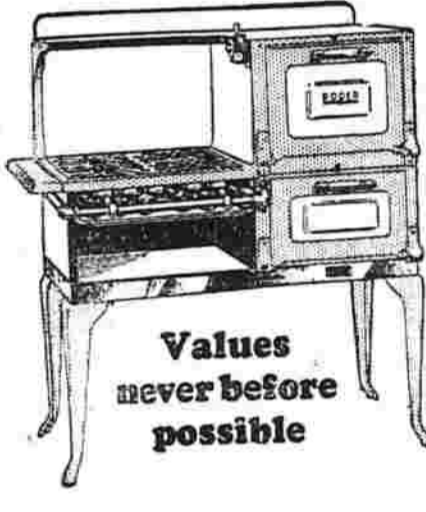


ROPER Gas Ranges

Can be bought on Easy Payments Prices

\$39.50 up

Trade in your old stove



Values never before possible

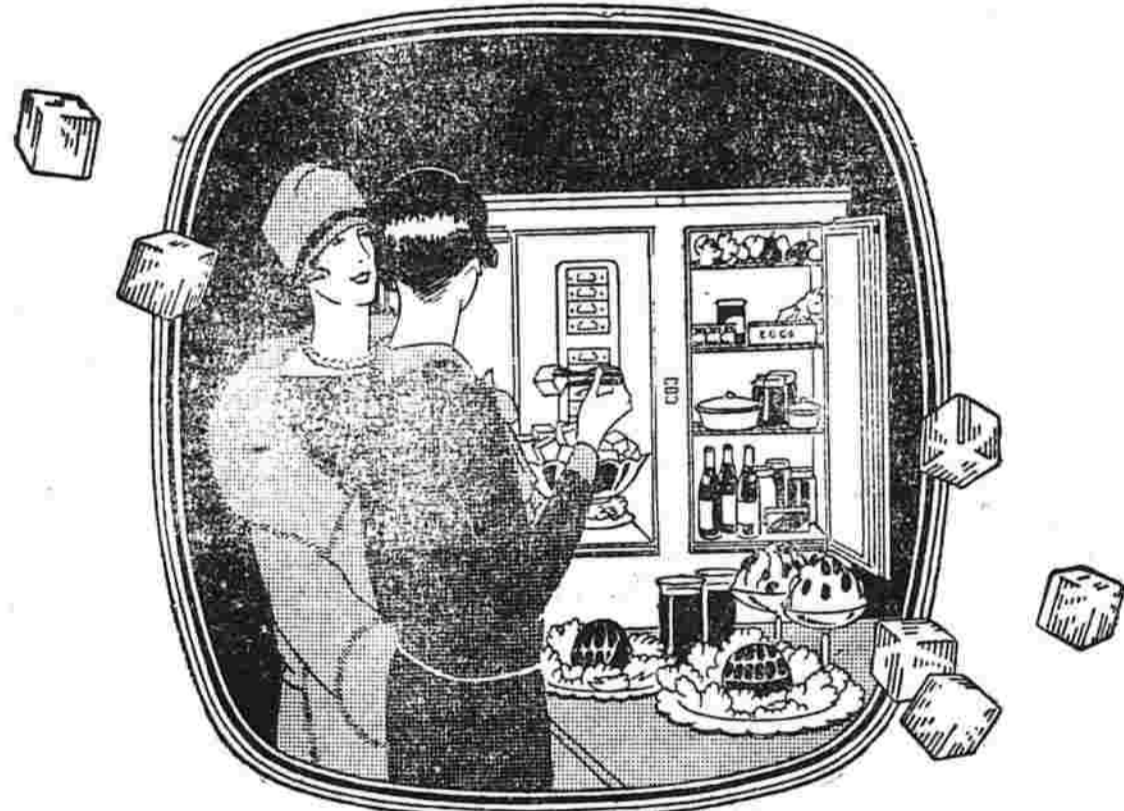
6 Reasons why you should buy NOW

1. Low prices
2. Small down payment
3. Convenient terms
4. Generous allowance on your old stove
5. Unequaled values
6. Free installation



This symbol—the Blue Star—signifies that Roper Gas Ranges have passed every test for safety and healthfulness, in the great Testing Laboratory of the American Gas Association. In addition—Roper Gas Ranges offer many features of economy, beauty and convenience found in no other cooking appliances.

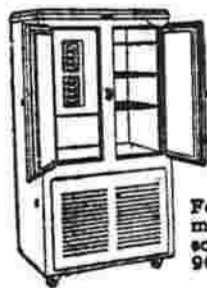
Roper Gas Ranges—Basement



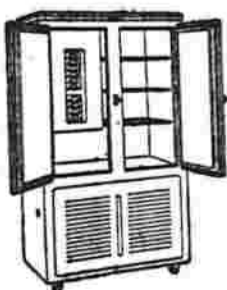
The new Servel—a better value—greater capacity—easy to own



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



Model S-7 For the family of medium size. 10 1/4 sq. ft. shelf space. 96 ice cubes.



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

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

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

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

3 sizes to choose from

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

Money-back guarantee

If within 30 days after installation of your Servel, you are not fully satisfied with its service, we will take it back and refund your money.

This special offer applies to any model you select. Take advantage of it now.

You can buy Servel on easy terms

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



During Our Anniversary Sale We Will Make a Liberal Allowance On Your Old Ice Box.

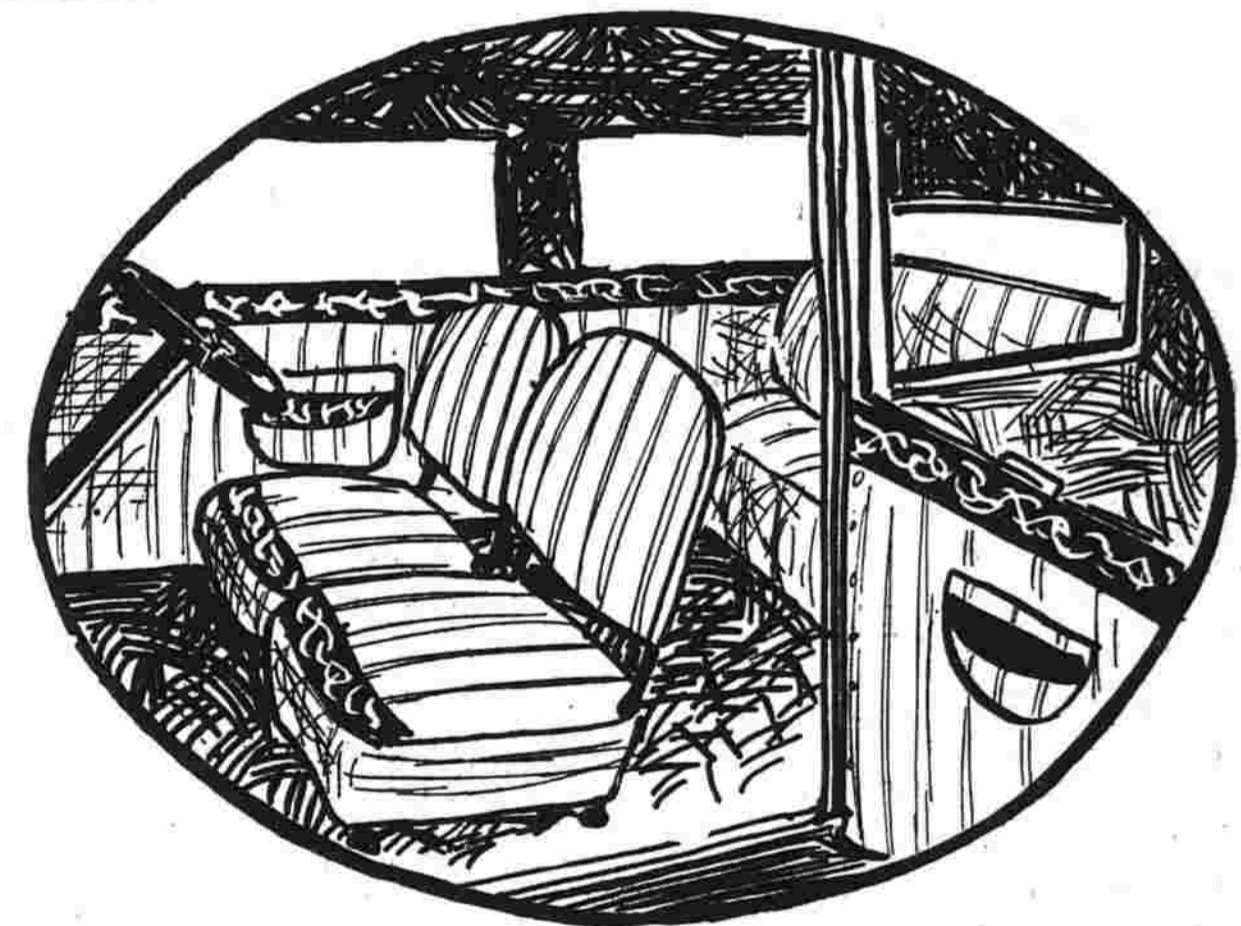
Servel Electric Refrigerators—Basement

Protect and Beautify Your Car By Adding This "Limousine" Feature

New Improved Fandango Auto Seat Covers

Special

\$11.95



During our anniversary sale only we shall sell our entire stock of Fandango auto seat covers at \$11.95. These handsome striped covers of harmonizing imitation leather trim beautify the interior of most new cars and renew the attractiveness of the old car economically. The set consists of ten pieces: backs, side panels, arm rests and door covers with large patch pockets. They can be attached quickly without tacking or sewing. Here is a complete list of models we have in stock:

- | | | |
|---|---|--|
| 3 only Buick Standard Six Model Coach (1926-27) | 1 only Chrysler Sedan Model 50 (1927 four door) | 1 only Chrysler Coach Model 58-60-80 (1926-27) |
| 3 only Buick Master Six Sedan (1926-27) | 1 only Studebaker Big 6 Brougham (1927, with arm rests) | 3 only Dodge De Luxe Sedan (1927 four door) |
| 2 only Buick Model 58 Coupe (5 passenger-1927) | 2 only Willys Knight 5 Pass. Sedan (Great Six 1927) | 2 only Essex or Hudson Coach (1924-25-26 two door) |
| 1 only Buick Standard Six Coach (1925 five passenger) | 1 only Whippet Coach (1926-27 two door, 4 cylinders) | 2 only Nash Adv. Six Sedan Model 270 (1927) |
| 5 only Chevrolet Sedan (1927 four passenger, same as Landau.) | 2 only Chrysler Sedan Model 50 (1927 four door) | 1 only Studebaker Stand. Custom Sedan (1927) |
| 2 only Chevrolet Coach (1926-27 two door) | 1 only Chrysler Sedan Model 60 (1928 four door) | 1 only Willys Knight Sedan Model 70A (1927 four door, arm rests and panels on doors) |
| FORD AND BUICK SEDANS | 1 only Chrysler Coach Model 58-60-70 (1925-26) | |
| 1 only Buick Standard Six Coach (1926-27) | | \$9.30 |
| OAKLAND SEDAN OR LANDAU
(1 only to sell, 1926-27 four door) | 2 only Ford Tudor Sedan (1926-27 two door) | 1 only Ford Sedan (1923 to 1926 four door) |
| Special orders on any other models will be \$12.50. | | \$8.30 |

Fandango Auto Seat Covers—Main Floor, Left.

J.W. Hale Company
SOUTH MANCHESTER, CONN.

FREE PARKING SPACE IN REAR OF STORE.
Entrance at Oak, Main and Maple Streets.

THE HERALD'S HOME PAGE

FEATURE ARTICLES ABOUT INTERESTING WOMEN

LATEST FASHION HINTS BY FOREMOST AUTHORITIES

ETHEL

This And That In Feminine Lore

Mrs. Aldea Pettijean, whose beauty parlors are over Quinn's drug store, announces her rates for permanent waves for the new bobbing styles, as follows: whole head, \$15; half—or the long hair, \$10, and for a few curls at the top, \$5. Mrs. Pettijean is a waver of long experience by the famous Nestle Circuline method. Her ring is 1872.

Pineapple Cream Custard
Beat yolks of three eggs slightly, add one third cup sugar, one eighth teaspoon salt and two cups hot milk. Cook in a double boiler until thickened, stirring constantly, and allow to cool. Beat the three egg whites stiff and add three table-spoons powered sugar. Add three fourths cup crushed pineapple to the cold custard and fold in one half of the egg white mixture. Pour into the serving dish and spread the remainder of the whites over the top.

Shirring on cords which has not been in vogue for many a year is appearing on some of the new styles for late summer.

A refreshing drink, enough for 28 punch glasses is made as follows: one pint of grape juice, one pint of ginger ale, one pint of water, juice of three lemons and two oranges.

The summer beauty series, mentioned a few days ago, I think I can safely promise for next week, probably Monday the first will appear. Tan, freckles, dry skin are the price of outdoor sports. Madam Anne Gerards will give experienced advice for their prevention or cure and Louise Clerc will pose to illustrate her articles. Ernest Linnenkamp, Viennese artist, selected her as one of America's 15 most beautiful women.

Fred Hughes at The Old Wood Shop, 15 Pitkin street, has put in a line of pocket field glasses, telescopes and outing kits, the gift of any of which would delight a good Boy Scout.

At some of the outdoor dancing places patronized by society people, evening clothes are cut on the same lines as sport clothes, in two pieces, with pleated skirt and sleeveless blouse, the latter but little lower in the neck than a sport blouse. Materials may be as expensive as desired, gold or silver lame or metallic silk being much used.

Stuffed Onion Salad
Four large onions, 1-2 cup cooked green beans or any vegetable at hand, 2 tomatoes, hard cooked egg, mayonnaise, water cress.

Peel onions and cook in boiling slightly salted water until tender but not soft or broken. Cool and remove centers to form shells. Chop the necks with beans and one tomato. Bind with mayonnaise. Fill onion shells with mixture. Peel remaining tomato and cut in four slices. Place each slice on a bed of water cress. On each slice of tomato put a stuffed onion. Mask with mayonnaise and top with a slice of hard cooked egg.

Cooked carrots, peas, lima beans or diced cold boiled potato can be used in place of green beans if convenient.

The brilliant Anderson-Houghton wedding this week in London with its procession of attendants would have been more lovely if staged in an English garden instead of a fashionable church, but that would hardly do for the daughter of the American ambassador to England. An interesting item was the fact that all the bridesmaids carried wild flowers. We wish they had specified just what those flowers were for wild flowers in England are very often the garden variety

over here. For instance, the fox-glove or digitalis which just now is blossoming here grows wild in the hedgerows of the British Isles. Red poppies dot the fields of flax and wheat in England just as they do in France. We hardly believe either of these would be selected. If it was early spring "wild" flowers over there might be daffodils or the lovely pale yellow primroses that refuse to blossom in such perfection here unless occasionally in a florist's window. Our wild flowers, some of them are as sweet and as beautiful as any over there; take the trailing arbutus, the mountain laurel and any number of wild growing flowers, when artistically arranged they are worthy of being used as wedding bouquets or for interior or porch decoration.

Potato and Sardine Salad
Two cups diced cooked potatoes, 4 tablespoons broken sardines, 3-4 cup diced celery, 1 teaspoon minced parsley, 3 drops onion juice, 2 hard cooked eggs, 3-4 cup mayonnaise, 1 tablespoon lemon juice, 1-2 teaspoon salt.

Sprinkle potatoes with salt, parsley and onion juice. Cover and let stand on ice for one hour. Sprinkle sardines with lemon juice, cover and let stand on ice one hour. Combine potatoes, sardines, celery and eggs cut in dice. Add mayonnaise and mix lightly with a wooden fork. Serve on crisp lettuce and garnish with snips or strips of pickled beets.

I have just seen a very lovely Colonial history quilt which many Manchester girls and those from other Connecticut towns are just now making by embroidering 24 blocks depicting scenes in the country's early history. Most of the workers no doubt followed the suggestions of one Mrs. M. G. Combs and placing the blocks on a field of flag blue. This quilt to me is more interesting for the squares are worked in all colors, on white sateen, in fact the whole quilt is made of sateen; pure white is used for the lining, with an interlining of a fine white cotton flannel, the maker believing the subject worthy of the best work and materials. And right here, let me caution you about using the flag blue if you want the spread to be washable. The blue sateen used in this case is a softer blue, fairly well covered with a dainty little white flower with a red center. Much time was spent in getting just the right color and pattern, and the result is one to be proud of. I should add that it was neatly put together in strips on the sewing machine, and to make the coverlet sufficiently wide, a strip of the plain white sateen was added all around. In one corner the needlework embroidered her name in red.

MARY TAYLOR.

CRYSTAL DISHES

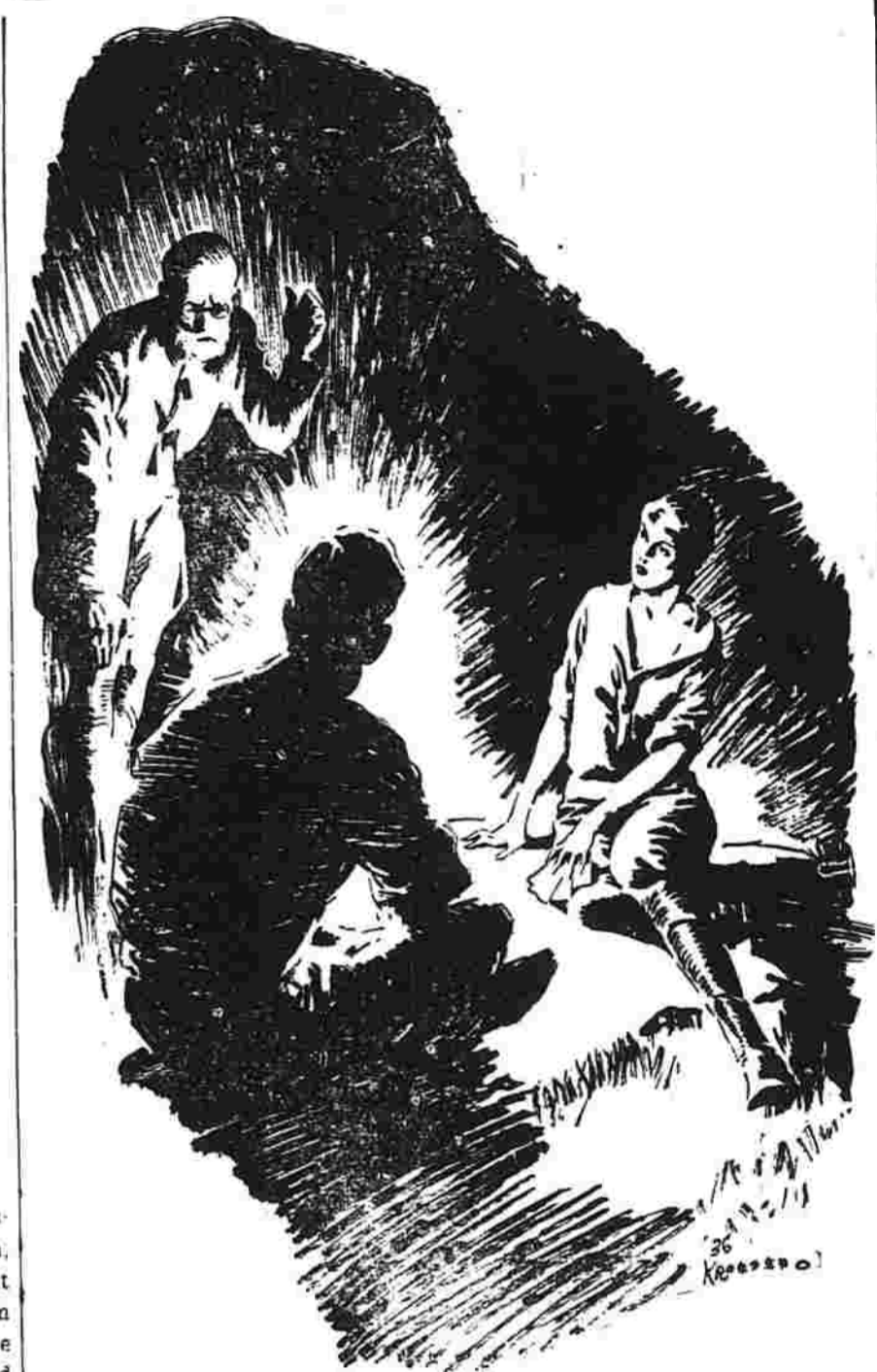
Summer salads look twice as attractive when served in one of the new colored glass salad bowls. Glass salad sets can be bought most inexpensively and add cheer to the table.

MRS. ADA M. MERRIFIELD

Teacher, of
Mandolin Tenor Banjo
Mandola Cello-Banjo
Ukulele Mando-Cello
Banjo-Mandolin
Ensemble Playing for Advanced Pupils.
Agent for Gibson Instruments.
Old Fellow's Block.
At the Center—Room 13, Monday, Tuesday, Wednesday and Thursday.

Jungle Breath

© 1927 by NEA Service
Illustrated by Paul Kroesen
by Ben Lucien Burman



THIS HAS HAPPENED
Attempts have been made on the life of ELISE MARBERY, an American girl, owning considerable property near the little town of PORTO VERDE, in west central Brazil.

Several mysterious deaths have occurred, but so far she has escaped harm, due to the shrewdness of her cousin and attorney, VILAK, who masquerades as her attorney under the name of DAVIS. Vink, 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 elderly 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 Vink, and another attempt is made on her life, Elise agrees.

Her departure is prevented by threat of food shortage, warning the natives. Vink decides to go to the home of LORD PRENTISS, a recluse and a forbidding man and an enemy of the woman whom she suspects of knowledge of the conspiracy against her. Nevertheless, she agrees it is her duty to warn him.

Vink learns that the food warning was a ruse to get Prentiss out of his house and so infiltrate into the jungle. A native report of Prentiss' death is seen with a baby. Vink makes preparations for a long journey and with native trackers they take up the trail. They come upon a tribe which has never seen white men.

"I couldn't hear what they said. It was something about . . . er . . . killing, I think."

Obviously they could not accompany the expedition farther. He gave medicine to one, made a splint for the other, and sent a messenger back to Bagarundi to send bearers to bring them to his village. Thus having made sure that they would not be left to the mercy of some strange beast, he gave the order to proceed. Several times in the afternoon, Nunnally noticed him wheel round and glance quickly up when there was a slight crackle or rustle in the black mat of vegetation hiding the sky.

Calamity, once it had showed itself, began to strike repeatedly. The next night they were compelled to pitch camp in the midst of a huge swamp, where great stretches of enormous reeds alternated with patches of gigantic water-lilies, beautiful with brilliant but unwholesome coloring. The following morning Schwartz, Wilson, and one of the half-breeds were helpless with fever, and after a vain attempt to carry them with the expedition, had to be left behind in the care of natives who would take them back to Bagarundi's. More men were left a day or two later when two of the Indians, who had gone off on the pretext of searching for some berries when the expedition was halted at noon, failed to return. From their actions a few hours previous, Vink was certain they had deserted.

The losses necessitated a readjustment of the caravan; some of the mules and the canoes which

they might be working for our . . . friends . . . ahead and came with us just for that reason. Though I'm not at all sure.

"The guide, too, has been developing some rather queer habits. Schwartz said these fellows were bad, but I didn't believe they could be as bad as they've proved. I certainly would rather have gone without any men. They've been absolutely useless. Worse than useless. A lot of my energy that I could be devoting to something else I have to expend in watching so that they don't get a good chance to put a knife into our ribs."

The trail, still continuing unbroken and always to the west, for the last part of the day, led them through a sea of green and dun-colored thistles, each covered with fire ants which stung vigorously when the travelers unwittingly brushed against them.

Once they passed an open spot where a number of cigar boxes like those they had seen some days before lay on the ground, Vink stooped and picked up several. The tobacco was rolled in small printed squares of paper which were the checking forms used in the warehouses on Elise's hacienda and which Limey Potts, like all the other foremen, generally carried in his pocket.

At dusk they camped on the shore of another river, wide, clear, attractive. Vink and the old man decided to take advantage of the few remaining minutes of daylight to bathe. They strode up the bank to a grassy spot a few hundred yards above the camp. They stripped. Vink peered into the depths of the shining water, then satisfied that no piranhas were about at the moment stepped in.

"We're taking chances, Nanny," he said to his companion as they waded out toward the middle where the water was deeper and the bottom lined with smooth white pebbles. "The first one of these rivers that isn't cursed with piranhas. But I do need a bath. And I think you do, too." He drew a deep breath of contentment. "Um-m-m. This is luxury. Splash around as much as you can. Noise is apt to keep them off. They're afraid of it."

He was assiduously scrubbing himself with a thick bar of soap when he turned sharply to glance at one of the albinos who had followed them up the shore and taking a seat at the water's edge had begun lazily to whittle a twig with a knife.

"Wonder what that chap's up to?" he murmured.

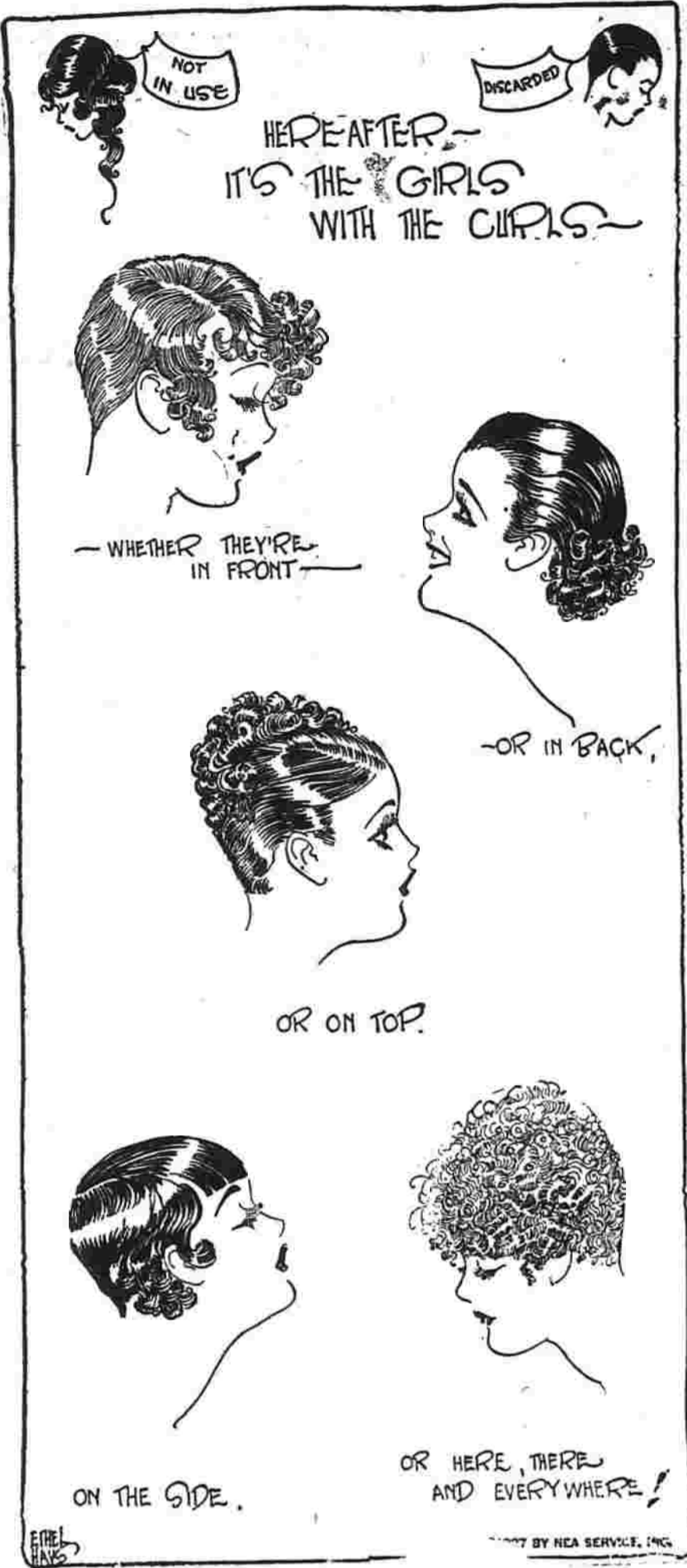
He went on with his washing. Suddenly he commenced speeding toward the land, taking great plunging steps through the water which came half way to his waist. The albino saw him; began to run. Swiftly Vink caught up with him. "The other whistled; struck viciously with his knife. But Vink was too quick. In an instant he lay on the ground, whimpering with pain as Vink's steely fingers dug into his flesh.

The old man had followed at a cur command from his friend. He noticed that the water at the river's edge was tinged with red; saw that the albino's finger was bleeding profusely. "What's he done? . . . er . . . done?" he stammered.

Vink did not answer, but motioned that he wanted a stout, rope-like liana hanging from a nearby peco tree. Nunnally cut a securely about his captive's quivering limbs. "I'd be justified if I hung you for this," he grunted.

(To Be Continued)

Vink has frustrated a cunning attempt on his life, which is explained in the next chapter.



The WOMAN'S DAY

By ALLENE SUMNER

They talk about hard-boiled, sentimental, crass youth of today! No moonlight and roses and waves breaking on a distant shore for youth, they say. Youth wants to step on the gas and make it fast, peppy, and loud! Sometimes one wonders if youth's veneer of hardness isn't utter reaction from the too-sugary, the over-sentimentalities of the elders.

ARMY-NAVY WAR
There may not seem too obvious a connection, but take this matter of debunking school histories. For the past few years practically every city has witnessed a war between old army and naval men, historical authorities, those who really know what happened, and school board authorities, who insist on using certain text books because they like the stories told therein—be they bunk or not bunk.

ALMIGHTY US!
Those who want a debunking say that mythology is being taught rather than history. A mistaken patriotism, which says that no nation may ever admit that it was licked and that it was not the hero of each teach school kids any essence of such a thing as fair play between nations. The bravery and gallantry of the other side is distorted by myth rather than fact, into cringing cowardice. Our own cowardices are shrouded in glamor until they become great heroics.

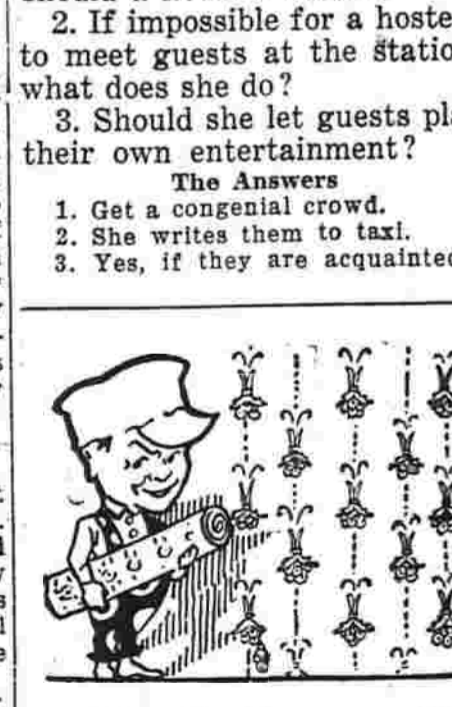
INTERRED!
The true happenings of our past become buried in song and legend. Take the battles of Lexington and Concord, for instance. Longfellow wrote beating, rhythmic words about the midnight gallop of Paul Revere, and the lines "here the

Life's Niceties

HINTS ON ETIQUET

1. In selecting guests for a week-end party, what rule should a hostess follow?
2. If impossible for a hostess to meet guests at the station, what does she do?
3. Should she let guests plan their own entertainment?

The answers
1. Get a congenial crowd. 2. Write them to taxi. 3. Yes, if they are acquainted.



When It Comes To WALLPAPER

then come to us. We pride ourselves on the fine assortment of up-to-the-minute patterns we carry. You will find all the latest designs and finishes here. Select what you want and let our competent and efficient workmen do the job.

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

Good Nature and Good Health

MINNOWS ARE BEST HEALTH AID IN FIGHT AGAINST MALARIA

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

Malaria has practically disappeared as one of the great medical problems in large cities, but the disease is still to be found in many rural communities, particularly in the southern portions of the United States. Dr. J. Lyell Clarke, one of the sanitary engineers of the Illinois department of public health, finds much work still necessary to stamp out the mosquito breeding places surrounding the villages of the southern part of that state.

In the hill territory of southern Illinois there were about three cases of malaria for every 100 persons. In the river valleys and creek bottoms malaria was found to be highly endemic, averaging 15 cases for every 100 persons. The worst infection was always found in the immediate vicinity of some lake, pond or marsh which could be the natural habitat of the malaria mosquito. The district extended about a mile in every direction from the pond, which marked the range of flight of the mosquitoes.

Country club ponds must be watched particularly, as these artificial pools have been found frequently to be excellent breeding places for the mosquito.

The malaria mosquito bites most frequently at dusk. If it has fed on a sick person and then bites a well one, the latter is likely to be supplied with some malarial infection. In summer resorts where the population is mixed, including people coming from all sorts of localities, the chances of infection is greater.

One of the means used to destroy the mosquitoes that carry the malaria organisms is to stock all lakes, ponds and sluggish streams with the variety of fish that lives on the larvae of the mosquito.

One young married woman wrote to me recently, "What on earth will do with a baby. I haven't the least idea, but I'm sure it couldn't enter into more welcoming arms." There you have it!

Well, the world is pretty odd, according to Scripture, and some odd thousands of years since Adam and Eve and Eden. According to Hendrick Van Loon, Will Durant, and some of our famous archaeologists, some hundreds of millions of years have elapsed since its beginning. And the human race has been having babies at least part of that time.

It is reasonable to suppose that during the time previous to 1927, young mothers—potential mothers I mean—have said the same thing that modern mothers are saying. Up somewhere among the far stars

where sound never ends, we are told, rings the distant chorus cetera. "We wouldn't know how to take care of a baby if we had one."

But babies have been born and have become statesmen, presidents, prime ministers, generals and heroes of every variety and kind, in spite of the fact that their young mothers had had no special training for motherhood before they came into the world.

And it is easier now than ever it was, with experts on babies, baby cars and baby food all around us to give advice and tell us just what to do. To watch a baby grow, and learn, and develop—and later to blossom into young manhood or womanhood—is the greatest and keenest joy in life. It isn't a sacrifice, save the word, for absolutely nothing can take its place. Parenthood? Why make it a bugaboo?

Home Page Editorial
Parenthood Bugaboos
Olive Roberts Barton

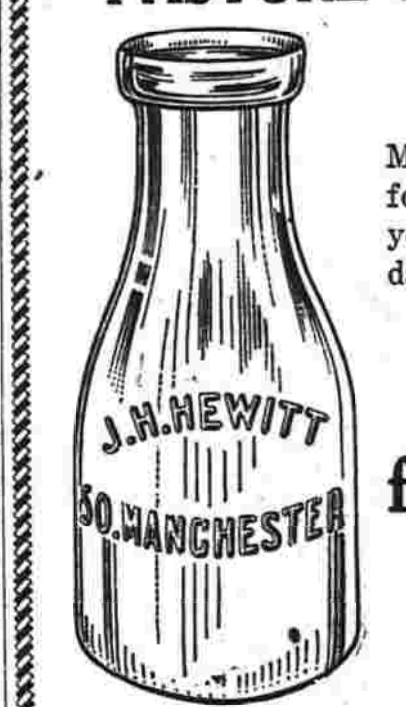
Talking about having children! I have found among young mothers a very distinct fear, not of the physical part of child bearing, but a real fear of possession and of not knowing how to do the right thing for a baby after it is born.

SOFA PILLOWS
Round, triangular, rectangular and octagonal shapes, many of them quilted, are replacing the old square sofa pillows.

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 Brantford St.
All Goods Collected for and delivered.



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

WALLETT, HOOK BRENNAN, FARR STAR AS COMMUNITY WINS 6-2

Bon Ami Makes Winners Step By Giving Good Fielding Exhibiting Wallett Raps Double, Triple and Homer.

Patrolman Joe Prentice pitched the Community Club baseball team to a well-earned victory over the Bon Ami nine last night at Hickey's Grove in a fast nine-inning game that was interesting from start to finish. The final score was 6 to 2 but it does not reveal the strong opposition the mill team gave the winners. The contest was featured by brilliant fielding by Gil Wright and Dyer Farr, rival shortstops and the batting of Woody Wallett and "Hook" Brennan.

The hits were almost even, the Community whaling out one more, however, the winners scored in the fourth, fifth and sixth. The Bon Ami bingles were scattered. It was not until the last frame that the mill nine found Prentice for more than one hit in any inning. In fielding, the teams were also nearly even as far as the box score goes, the Community committing two against one for the Bon Ami. The Community players, however, fielded steeper.

Neither team scored in the first inning. In the second they tallied once apiece. For the Community, Pete Partons and Bill Brennan walked on eight consecutive balls and Brennan and then Zwick managed to steal third off Walllett had skied to left. Joe Prentice caught a fast one on the nose and drove it over Sacharek's head in right field, pulling up at third. This blow scored Brennan and then Zwick groundouted out. For the Bon Ami, strange to relate, the first two batters also walked on eight consecutive balls. There were Howard Keeney and Bill Brannard, Sacharek hit into a double play that wiped out three.

New York's first three base hit, Felix, sacrifice; Benton; double play. Harper to Terry; left on bases. New York's bases, off of Donk 2, off Clark 1, off Benton 2, off Donk 2, off Clark 1, off Benton 2, off Donk 2, off Clark 1, off Benton 2.

The Community scored twice more in the third. Captain Wright singled into right but was forced at second by Lefty St. John. The play was Keeney to Farr. St. John, who played ever, took second when Farr threw poorly to first in vain attempt to make a double play. Jack Linnell got a double into short left that Brannard almost caught on his shoetops, but St. John scored. Ed Wilson, who had been on base since Farr to stop scored Linnell. Partons forced Edgar at second and Brennan flew out to center. In the next inning, another Community run trickled across the fence. It was a home run sock into right field by Woody Walllett, a long fly that was lost in the woods.

The final Tallies: There was no more scoring until the eighth when the Community tallied twice on a pass to Partons. Walllett's triple that Mantelli should have caught in center and Prentice's single which Keeney knocked down but couldn't recover in time to get his man at third. In the ninth, Brannard doubled to center. Partons almost catching the ball bare-handed and rode home on Mantelli's double to left center that resulted in his being retired at third attempting to stretch it into triple. Kelley and Dyer Farr flew out to Bill Brennan.

The box score: Community (6) AB R H P O A E; Zwick rf, ss 5 0 2 0 0 0 0; Wright, ss 3 0 0 1 1 0 0; Varrick, rf 2 0 0 0 0 0 0; St. John, lf 5 1 1 1 0 1 0; Linnell, 2b 5 1 1 3 2 0 0; Edgar, 3b 4 0 1 3 2 0 0; Partons, cf 1 1 0 1 1 0 0; W. Brennan, 1b 3 0 1 1 0 0 0; Walllett, c 4 2 3 6 1 0 0; Prentice, p 4 0 2 0 2 0 0; Total 35 6 9 27 12 2; Bon Ami (2) AB R H P O A E; Mantelli, cf .5 0 2 4 0 0 0; Kelley, c .3 0 1 1 1 0 0; Farr, ss .5 0 0 0 0 0 0; Brennan, 3b .4 0 0 0 2 0 0; Godek, p .5 0 0 0 0 0 0; Coleman, 1b .3 0 1 12 0 0 0; Keeney, 2b .2 0 1 0 1 4 0; Brannard, lf .1 0 1 1 0 0 0; Sacharek, rf .3 0 0 0 0 0 0; Smith, rf .1 0 0 1 0 0 0; Total 33 2 8 27 13 1; Score by innings: Community .012 100 020-6; Bon Ami .010 000 011-2; Walllett, Brannard, Three base hits, Prentice, Mantelli, Walllett, Home runs, Walllett, Hits off Godek 9, Prentice 8, Stolen bases, F. Brennan, Partons, St. John, Edgar, O'Day, Double plays, Linnell to Wright to W. Brennan, Community 10, Prentice 5, Hit by pitcher, Godek by Prentice 3, Struck out, by Godek 1, Prentice 3, Umpire, Sammy Massey. Time, 1 hour 59 minutes.

BOTH CAN HIT Joe Shaute and George Uhle of Cleveland are the best hitting pitchers in the American League.

American League

Table with columns AB, R, H, P, O, A, E for Philadelphia and St. Louis. Philadelphia: Bishop .2b 4 2 3 0 0 0, Hale .3b 4 1 2 3 1 0 0, Miller .cf 4 1 2 1 0 0 0, Simmons .cf 4 2 3 1 0 0 0, Cochran .c 4 0 0 1 3 0 0, Dykes .c 4 0 0 1 1 0 0, Lamar .lf 4 0 0 1 1 0 0, Boiey .ss 4 0 0 1 0 0 0, Grove .p 4 0 0 0 1 0 0.

Bobby Jones' Jaunt To England Keeping Many Pros At Home

New York, July 9.—What a disappointed group these American professional golfers are now that Bobby Jones, Jr. has journeyed to England to defend his British open title! You see, Bobby played a sort of mean trick on the pros by announcing early in the summer that he would stay at home and mess around with law books instead of journeying abroad and shooting rounds of golf in less than par. "Ah, ha," murmured many a professional, "he'll get that title and cash in on it."

THE SCOREBOARD

Table with columns W, L, PC for Eastern League, American League, and National League. Eastern League: Hartford 7, Pittsfield 6, Bridgeport 7, Providence 6, Springfield 8, Albany 5. American League: Detroit 11, New York 8 (1), New York 10, Detroit 8 (2), Washington 4, Cleveland 4 (1), Waterbury 1, New Haven 0, Springfield 8, Albany 5. National League: New York 6, Brooklyn 2, Chicago 1, Pittsburgh 0, Boston 3, St. Louis 2, Philadelphia 7, St. Louis 5.

HOWARD MEETS BARD MONDAY IN HARTFORD

The Massasoit A. C. which has changed the night of its weekly amateur boxing shows at the Hartford Velodrome from Tuesday to Monday night, will offer a feature bout of keenest interest for its first Monday night card next week Monday. In this bout, Joe Howard and Joe Bard, two Hartford amateurs who are great rivals, will come together. Bard and Howard have been going at a great clip of late. Howard, at the last Tuesday night show, furnished a great surprise when he knocked out the state middleweight champion, Jack Kelly of Waterbury. Kelly had been picked to win, but almost from the opening bell it was seen that the Brass City boy was in for a rough night. Howard, down to fine fighting condition, boxed cleverly and displayed a great right hand. He dazed Kelly with a hard smash to the jaw in the first round and in the second round caught the state titleholder with a right to the jaw that sent Kelly to slumberland.

Local Sport Chatter

Cheney Brothers will go to New Britain this afternoon to play the Corbin Red Sox. Next week Thursday night, the C. B. A. management has planned an attraction of novel interest in the city—a concert and there will be free admission to ladies accompanied by escorts.

Hartford Game

At Hartford: SENATORS vs. MILLIES; Senators 12, Millies 6. At Hartford: BROWNS vs. REDS; Browns 7, Reds 5. At Hartford: WHITE SOX vs. REDS; White Sox 11, Reds 5.

WEST SIDE VULCANIZING

The West Side vulcanizing ball team defeated the East Side three straight games at the East Side court last night. The scores were 15 to 2, 15 to 3 and 15 to 7. A return match will be played next week on the West Side.

JUVENILE BASEBALL TO START ON MONDAY

The first games in the newly organized juvenile baseball league at the South End playgrounds will be played on Monday morning at 10 o'clock on the West Side diamond. There are four teams in the league, the Owls, Sparrows, Robins and Jays.

SEEMS LIKE CONFIDENCE

Jack Sharkey may be termed a braggart, but it looks like confidence as he won every fight he had since he was 16.

SHARKEY WITH A FEW WORDS SPEAKS FOR NEARLY COLUMN

Gives Dempsey Just Five Rounds Before He Is Knocked Cold—Is Confident Young Man. By DAVIS J. WALSH. New York, July 9.—Generous by nature, Jack Sharkey suddenly discovered today that he never had given his boy friend, William Harrison Dempsey, anything as a token of his esteem, so he made all haste to give Dempsey not more than five rounds to remain with the situation on the night of July 21. Our Mr. Sharkey was in his customary good voice.

He let it be inferred that the spirit of giving would not be confined to this single gesture. Indeed, after the fifth round, it seems he will give Dempsey a slap on the side curtains and then graciously notify the nearest of kin. "Let him punch this Polack around for four or five rounds and he will be through," said the man of few words, in the first few rounds and being the hardest. "I told Dempsey I could beat him when he was champion last year. Nothing has happened in the meantime to make me change my mind, he wanted me to be his sparring partner for the Tunney fight and explained that I could learn something from working with the good ones." "I asked him if he thought he was good enough to lick me. He seemed surprised and, while his mouth was open, I told him I could lick him any time."

For some reason, this remark seemed to end the negotiations of Donahue, it is a matter of record that Dempsey still is looking for sparring partners and Sharkey still is around maintaining that he can lick the young man. "After that," said Sharkey, "I will be through." "He'll tire and I'll finish him after he finds that he can't lay me out with a haymaker," the boy orator added. "But I'll lay odds that they don't give me any credit for it. They'll say Dempsey was just a hollow shell, or something."

"I can't understand how these guys figure. I beat Godfrey and they said he wasn't much. I beat old man, I beat McGuire and what happened? He was another broken-down old relic. These men were supposed to be pretty good fighters. "I think I step out and beat a bum like Maloney and—hooray, every body goes crazy. It must be great to be Irish."

Sharkey was just about ready to start out on his morning constitutional, a five mile run twice around Central Park. He had arisen almost with the crack of dawn after retiring early for a restful night. It consisted of taking in the "early show" at a movie on Broadway.

Drive a Chrysler '70. That's the way to find out how much better it is. WE can recite to you the advantages of Chrysler '70's speed of 70 and more miles an hour, its astonishing pick-up of 5 to 25 miles in 7 1/2 seconds, its economy of 20 miles to the gallon of gas.

George S. Smith 30 Bissell St. Phone 660-2 So. Manchester DRIVE A CHRYSLER TO PROVE A CHRYSLER. Royal Sedan \$1595; Brougham \$1595; Four-passenger Coupe \$1595; Two-passenger Convertible Coupe (with rumble seat) \$1745; Crown Sedan \$1795; Two-passenger Coupe (with rumble seat) \$1845; Two-passenger Roadster (with rumble seat) \$1495; Sport Phaeton \$1495; J. O. B. Detroit, subject to current Federal excise tax.

SET NEW WIN RECORD

By winning eighteen games in a row, Birmingham in the Southern Association broke the old consecutive win record for that circuit. The previous run of victories was made by Atlanta in 1925. The Birmingham club wavered but once during their win streak but managed to get a tie game that time.

WILL COACH IN FLORIDA

Rollins College in Florida has signed Sam Hill, an Illinois graduate, as football coach for next fall.

ALL WERE THERE

Practically every track star of national prominence was entered in the recent A. A. Meet at Lincoln, Neb.

IS MAKING NEW MOVIE

Johnny Mack Brown, former Alabama football star, is in New York now working on a movie entitled "The Co-Ed."

READY FOR BUSINESS IN OUR NEW BUILDING. At the old location next to Sheridan Hotel. Ready to take care of your needs in Tires and Tire Repairing, Tire and Tube Vulcanizing, Radiator Repairing. SPECIAL TODAY AND SUNDAY GAS 18c GAL. Clarence Barlow Main Street, Next to Sheridan Hotel.

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

Manchester Evening Herald Classified Advertisements. Line rates per day for transient ads. Effective March 17, 1927.

Lost and Found. SOILED LAUNDRY lost between Coventry and Manchester. BLACK POMERANIAN dog lost.

Repairing. An extra auto key might be a life saver on your vacation. EXPERT KEY FITTING. Sewing Machines.

The Lowest Rates For Herald Want Ads. are given on orders for SIX DAYS and that is the right order to give to secure the most satisfactory results.

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

Summer Homes for Rent. BERNBURY: Open for the season. Cottages—For rent at Point of View.

Houses for Sale. BUNGALOW—5 rooms, all improvements. PORTER STREET—Desirable location.

USED CAR BARGAINS YOUR OWN TERMS. 1924 Ford Sedan. 1924 Ford Touring car. 1923 Sedan.

Autobiles for Sale. Dependable Used Cars. 1926 OAKLAND COUPE. 1924 Ford Sedan.

Announcements. CITY SHOE REPAIR. SUGARMAN POLISH protects against scuffing weather conditions.

Tailoring-Dyeing-Cleaning. ENGLISH WOOLEN CO. Tailors since 1838. SHULTZ BEAUTY PARLOR.

Wanted-To Buy. JUNK—I will pay highest prices for all kinds of metal.

Apartment-Flats-Tenements for Rent. FOR RENT—5 ROOM flat, upstairs.

VERMONT MAN COMES TO MANCHESTER TRUST. Announcement was made today by R. LaMotte Russell, president of the Manchester Trust Company.

FLOWER GARDENERS VISIT TALCOTTVILLE. Complete July Tours At Mrs. Britton's and Mrs. Talcott's Gardens.

ROCKVILLE LINE BLOCKED 2 HOURS BY DERAILMENT. Woodland Mishap to Box Car Causes Re-routing of Trolleys.

Index of Classifications. Evening Herald Want Ads are now grouped according to classifications below and for handy reference.

Automobiles. 1926 OAKLAND COUPE. 1924 Ford Sedan. 1924 Buick Touring.

Help Wanted-Female. COOK wanted for our girls' boarding house. Help Wanted-Male.

Country Board-Resorts. WANTED—FIRST CLASS painter for painting signs.

Salvation Army Band OUTING AT COLUMBIA. For Leave at Noon Today For Afternoon of Sports at Lake—Concert Tonight.

JOHN DREW IS DEAD AFTER LONG ILLNESS. Other plays in which he took the leads were "The Masked Ball."

ABOUT TOWN. The second attachment in two days was filed at the town hall this morning against property of O. D. Fitch of Woodbridge street.

POLICE COURT. Charles H. Fiss of Warehouse Point pleaded guilty before Judge Johnson in the Manchester police court this morning of intoxication.

GAS BUGGIES—Going—Going—Sold! THINK, I.D.A. IF YOU'LL LET ME LOAN HIM THE MONEY TO PUT OVER HIS COMPRESSED AIR CAR, WE'LL MAKE MILLIONS.

PARIS. SWELL GOWNS. SWELL HATS. SWELL JEWELS. WE CAN LEAVE JUNIOR WITH HIM AND ANY LADS.

OH HEM! HEM! GOOD NEWS. HEM! WHERE ARE YOU? YES!

ONLY \$500. CASH. Six room cottage house on Mill street. House in good repair.

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

Robert J. Smith EDWARD J. HOLL. Real Estate, Insurance, Steamship Tickets. 1009 Main St. Tel. 560. 865 Main St.

NOW YOU ASK ONE

WEEKLY BIBLE QUIZ

All of today's questions relate to Bible history. Answers are on another page:
1—What incident from the Book of Genesis is illustrated in the picture below?



- 2—How did God tempt Abraham?
- 3—Who were the twins born to Rebekah and Isaac?
- 4—What two brothers, fishermen, did Christ take as his disciples?
- 5—Whom did the Lord stir up against Solomon?
- 6—Who was the youngest of Joseph's brothers?
- 7—What miracle did Christ perform at Capernaum?
- 8—How did God change Abram's name?
- 9—Who was the father of Hosea the prophet?
- 10—How was Sennacherib, king of Assyria, killed?

Our Hillside House
Our hillside house stands by the road with maples towering o'er it. A shady place, with cool green grass and posy beds before it. If we fall off from our front porch we'll go down hill revolving. And possibly roll in the brook, an old-time problem solving. But, just the same, there's not a house in this 'ere whole broad nation Thar'er can beat for homely bliss our hillside habitation.

Johnie, when asked by his people to define "deficit," said "A deficit is what you've got when you haven't as much as if you had had just nothing."

The lawyer is supposed to carry his client's "burden of proof."

The only difference between a girl's voice and music is that the music can be shut off.
It takes people to make all kinds of a world.

SENSE and NONSENSE

She. It is very good of you to ask me to dance.
He. Don't mention it; it's a charity ball.

Scientists claim radio is still in its infancy. We know that by the way it squawks at night.

A Manchester mother named her son Finis. But he wasn't. There were several more afterwards.

Clergyman—My poor man! I presume it was the desire for whiskey that brought you here.
Prisoner—Not at all. I never expected to get any booze in this place.

Well, well, well! Think how many of us didn't drown or get killed this summer.

Much good work is spoiled by the lack of a little more.

There are not too many preachers, but entirely too few practicers.

Hiram Green is so dumb he thinks a divorce suit is a set of pajamas.

"Strange," said Billie Ritchie, in a musing mood, "we very seldom realize our boyhood dreams."

"Oh, I don't know," replied Alex. Fairbairn. "When I was a kid I dreamed of the day I would wear long pants. And now I wear them longer than I ever dreamed of."

Autos are becoming thicker. So are the drivers.

Why do some barbers stay poor when all they have to do in order to be millionaires is to establish a chain of shops for men only?

Man was plainly intended to work snaps. Else why, when he asked for butter, did Nature pass him a cow?

FLAPPER FANNY SAYS:



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

Nobody likes to shake hands with a crab.

THE TINYMITES



(READ THE STORY, THEN COLOR THE PICTURE)

"Oh, gee! Oh, my! Oh, goodness me!" cried Clowny, scared as he could be. "Won't someone kindly save me from this horse. He's going mad. The merry-go-round is his real home. What business has he got to roam? Of all the thrills this is the worst that I have ever had."

"Oh, don't be frightened," Copsy cried. "That horse will show you how to ride. Just hang on tightly to his neck and you'll be safe and sound. The horse I'm on is frisky, too. The only thing that we can do is keep from being thrown off, else we'll land upon the ground."

The other Tinites kept real still. They didn't want to take a spill, and feared that if they shouted, they'd be thrown up in the air. "Twas best to let the horses run, and try to make it seem like fun. Of course they might jump to the ground, but felt they didn't dare."

And, in the meantime, Princess Fun, just laughed and laughed at what she'd done. For she had warned her magic wand and turned the horse loose. She watched them for a while, then thought it best the animals were caught. She then brought forth a magic rope and put the thing to use.

It floated upon the air and seemed to pick its way with care. Right after all the horses went the funny looking rope. The Tinites saw it come their way and they all shouted loud, "Hurray!" They knew that rescue thus was near, which filled them all with hope.

And, as the rope's good work was done, it grasped the horses one by one. It circled 'round about their necks and made them stop real short. "At last, we're safe," the Tinites cried. Then ran up to the Princess' side. Although they'd all been scared, they quite agreed they'd had some sport.

(The Tinites ride on a tiny train in the next story.)

SKIPPY

IF I HAD ME OWN HOME LIFE'D BE DIFFERENT WITH ME. NO SLOPPIN' AROUND! MUDPUDDLES THEN



ID GET A PHONOGRAPH AN' JUST GET ONE RECORD—"MARY LOU." ID KEEP THAT THING GON' NIGHT AN' DAY. YES, SIR! SOMETHIN' ABOUT THAT SONG GETS DOWN IN ME.



IT SORTA TEARS ME UP INSIDE—"MARY LOU. I LOVE YOU." ANY GUY THAT SAYS THAT AINT BEAUTIFUL GETS A SOCK IN THE NOSE.

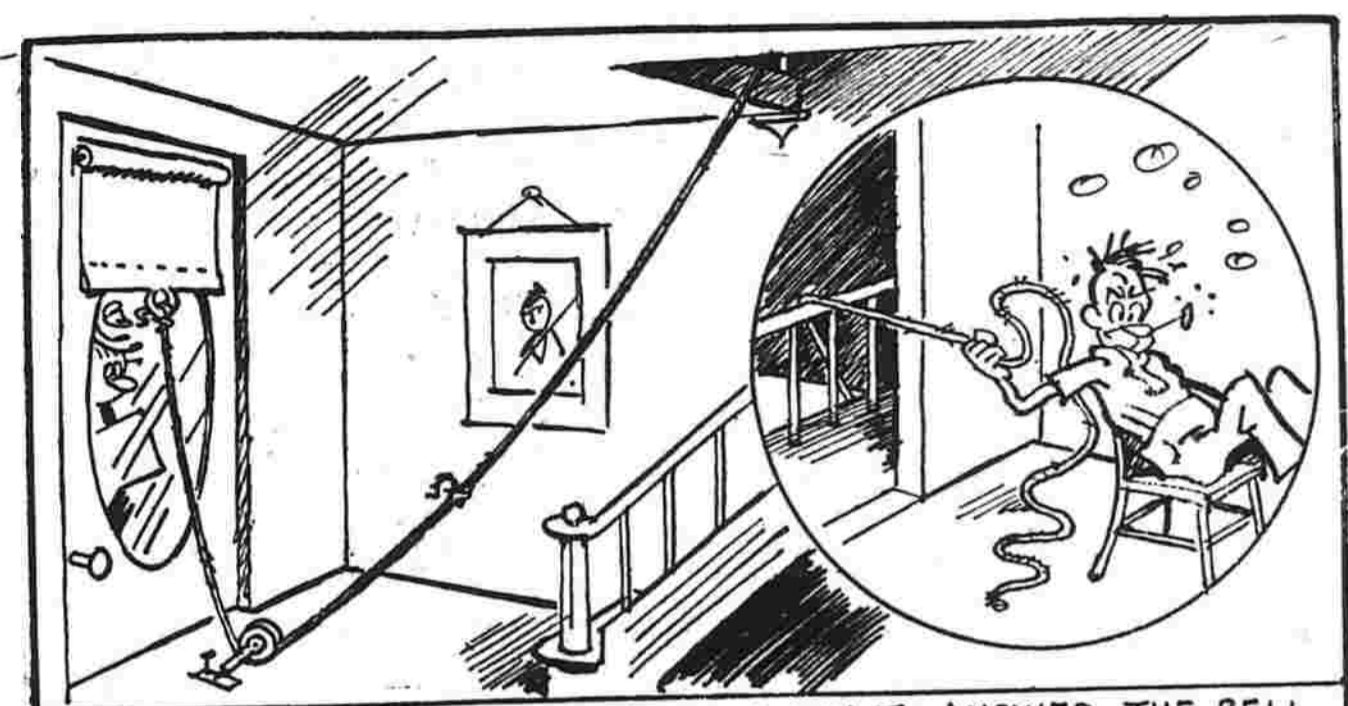


MARY LOOOO— I LOVE YOOOU— THERE'S ENOUGH IN THAT SONG TO BLISTER THE HEART OF A TOITLE



The Terrible Tempered Mr. Bang is All Alone

By Fontaine Fox



AND HE HAS GOT FED UP ON GOING DOWN TO ANSWER THE BELL.



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

WASHINGTON TUBBS II

By Crane



FRECKLES AND HIS FRIENDS

The Pony!

By Blosser



SALESMAN SAM

The Kidder Kicked

By Small



JACK LOCKWILL IN THE WOODS

by Gilbert Patten



The declining sun was low above the treetops when Willie Darling, carrying a fishing rod and a can of worms, crept cautiously down to the stream that was filling the spring woods with its gurgling, splashing music. "Whoops!" whispered Willie, stopping to bait up. "Got to be trout here! I'll show whether I can catch fish or not!" Dropping in, he had a strike at once.

With a squeal of joy, Willie "derricked out" a speckled beauty that weighed at least a pound. "Told 'em I'd catch a mess for supper!" he cried.

In spite of his crude methods Darling soon had a number of trout flapping in his creel. The sun sank lower, and shadows gathered in the woods.

Mosquitoes assembled and hummed around the young angler's ears, and they bit even oftener than the fish. Willie finally hooked the daddy of the pool. After an exciting struggle, he swung the big fellow over his head. Behind him, he felt a jerk at the line. Whirling round, he was startled and astounded to see the fish clutched in the paws of a huge shaggy beast—a bear! (To Be Continued)

DANCING TONIGHT
At the RAINBOW
 BILL TASILLO'S ORCHESTRA
 OLD FASHIONED-MODERN DANCING
At City View Dance Hall
 Keeney Street
TO-NIGHT
 SHERWOOD'S ORCHESTRA
 Admission 50c.

ABOUT TOWN
 Water will be shut off on Oakland street from North School street, north, including Oakland village, Monday morning, July 11 at eight o'clock for about 12 hours.

The Lakeview Parent-Teacher association is expecting a good crowd at their dance this evening at the South Main street school in view of the continued cool evenings. Whlor's orchestra will provide music and William Hagenow will prompt for the old-time dances.

The Misses Helen Wasklewicz and Louise Pallier will spend the next week in Paterson, N. J.

Mrs. E. L. G. Hohenthal, Sr. of Center street has opened her cottage at Grove Beach for the summer months. Mr. Hohenthal is also spending the week-end at the shore.

A news item reporting a foreclosure of a mortgage on property of William E. Shaw on Woodbridge street in yesterday's Herald stated that Charles M. Milkowski was a part owner of the property. This is incorrect. Mr. Milkowski is not a part owner, but had placed an attachment on the property.

REV. MURPHY GIVEN HONORARY DEGREE

Rev. F. J. Murphy who preceded Rev. C. T. McCann as rector of St. Bridget's R. C. church here was given an honorary degree of Doctor of Laws at the annual commencement exercises of St. Bonaventure College, Allegheny, N. Y., recently. Father Murphy graduated from St. Bonaventure in 1885. He is now rector of St. Mary's R. C. church in Greenwich, Conn.

NOTICE!
 The water will be turned off on Oakland Street from North School Street, North, including the Oakland village at eight o'clock Monday morning, July 11th for about twelve hours.

WITH THE LOCAL AUTO DEALERS

Mr. Shearer of the Capitol Buick Co., reports deliveries of a Buick sedan to Oscar E. Bailey of Hilliard street and a coupe to Jesse R. Davis of Centerfield street.

George H. Betts, for the past five years local representative of the Hudson-Essex line, has taken on the Reo line, including the Flying Cloud, Wolverine and Reo Speed Wagon.

The Pickett Motor Sales have delivered a Whipplet coach to William Fleming of Hartford Road and a Landau to William Battey of Wapping.

Schaller Motor Sales report deliveries of the following: one Star sedan to Robert Perretto of Maple street; one Star six sport roadster to Gordon Hills of Hillstown; one Dodge special sedan to Andrew Myers of Wapping; one Graham Brothers three-quarter truck to Francis Graham of the Graham bakery.

K. OF P. INSTALLATION
 Officers of Linne Lodge, No. 72, Knights of Pythias for the ensuing term were installed at a joint installation ceremony held with McKinley Lodge, K. of P., No. 64, held in Hartford Tuesday evening, the business being followed by a social hour and refreshments.

The new officers of the local lodge are as follows:
 Chancellor Commander, Arthur Ogren.
 Vice Chancellor, Hilding Bolin.
 Prelate, Carl Hulteen.
 Master of Work, Herbert Johnson.
 Master of Arms, Robert Modean.
 Keeper of Records and Seal, Gus Gull.
 Master of Finance, Carl Thoren.
 Master of Exchequer, Edwin Swanson.
 Inner Guard, Carl Anderson.
 Outer Guard, Edward Berggren.
 Delegate to Grand Lodge, Carl Birath.
 Alternate, Arthur Carlin.
 Musician, Elmer Anderson.
 Assistant Musician, Alfred Johnson.

A 9 3-4 pound boy, Sidney B., Jr. was born Thursday to Mr. and Mrs. Sidney B. Cushman of Cambridge street.

Mr. and Mrs. Victor Medeen have returned from a five days' automobile trip through the Green Mountains and northern New England.



PROCRASTINATION
 Isn't it peculiar why people will put off ordering coal until the last minute when they could just as well have their bins filled before the cold weather arrives?
 It's human nature to put off until tomorrow what can be done today, but every sudden cold snap keeps us busy writing orders, each order stating "must be delivered at once."
 All of which leads us to ask, have you ordered your winter supply of coal?

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

LOOK!!
 FOR THE WEEKEND
5 GALS.
 of that
POPULAR PAN AM GAS
90c

Let us Grease your car. An expert job.

LANDA'S SERVICE STATION
 563 Main Street, Tel. 1650

30th Anniversary Sale
Now In Progress

At nine o'clock yesterday morning when the doors opened for its 30th anniversary sale we had one of the largest crowds that we have ever had in the history of the store. The shoppers came from all over Manchester and vicinity, all anxious to get in on the values that were being offered. New specials will be offered daily. Extra salespeople to wait on you.

Read Our Full Page Ad. On Page 7

J.W. Hale Company
 SOUTH MANCHESTER, CONN.

Quality - Service

In the face of present day prices we are still rendering to the public the same high quality

Hood Tires Exide Batteries
Socony Gasoline and Motor Oils

We will be able to take care of you Saturday with a large Drive-in Entrance—plenty of room—free air—greasing and changing oil.

Let us flush out your transmission and differential with our new motor flusher—washes them out with kerosene and takes away every bit of dirt and grit. Then we fill them with new summer grease.

OUT OF GAS FLAT TIRE BATTERY TROUBLE
 CALL 1551

Campbell's Filling Station
 Main Street at Middle Turnpike

Believe It Or Not
Bargains! Bargains!
 They are going fast. Don't wait. You'll miss 'em. It will do your eyes good to look them over. Oh Boy! the old pocketbook will rejoice too. Come in and make an offer on a little lot of eatables and we will not turn away any sale offer down.
 Fixtures Too.
 Store Open This Evening Until 10 o'clock.

The Amos Adams Co. Inc.
 70 East Center, Orange Hall Building.

Kiwanis Camp Week SPECIALS
 —FOR—
Monday and Tuesday

WHITE SHIRTS, broad-cloth, collar attached. Sizes 14½ to 17 .. \$1.39	GENUINE B. V. D. UNION SUITS. Two to a Customer ... \$1.19
MEN'S GOLF HOSE, extra quality cotton, fancy top ... \$1.00	One Lot—Neckband and Collar Attached SHIRTS, Values to \$4.00 ... \$1.29
MEN'S COTTON PAJAMAS, coat or slip-on style, blue, tan, white .. \$1.59	MEN'S LISLE HOSE, special lot. 5 Pairs for .. \$1.00 Black and cordovan.
BOYS' SPORT HOSE, Special value. Sizes 7½ to 11 .. 39c	BOYS' ALL COTTON BATHING SUITS. Sizes 26 to 36 ... 39c
CHILDREN'S WASH SUITS, good assortment. Sizes 8 to 9 .. \$1.29	BOYS' UNION SUITS, Allen A or Topkis. Sizes 4 to 18 ... 59c

Arthur L. Hultman
 917 Main Street
 VISIT OUR BOYS' DEPT.—DOWN STAIRS.

Not expected
 Not thought possible

Yet now an even greater ESSEX Super-Six

Now on Display

Essex engineers have now created an even greater and finer Essex Super-Six. So startling are its advantages that at the height of the selling season, with the market stripped of Essex cars and thousands of unfilled orders on hand, production was interrupted to give buyers a greater and finer value.

We are now showing the finest Essex value of all time and your promptness in ordering alone can insure delivery ahead of the multiplying thousands who want this new Essex.

2-Pass. Speedabout \$790 - 4-Pass. Speedster \$835
 Coach \$735 - Coupe \$735 - Sedan \$835
 All prices f. o. b. Detroit, plus war excise tax

W. R. TINKER, Jr.
 130 Center St. South Manchester

What will happen if you leave no will?
 Your estate will be distributed according to state laws, without regard for individual circumstances. The division of your estate in this way is almost certain to be different than you would desire.

Who will settle your estate?
 An executor is required to take charge of the many details involved in the settlement of your estate. One of the advantages of making a will is that it enables you to specify who is to act as your executor.

The pleasure a man enjoys in the consciousness of having performed his duties is a reward for all his pains.
 —LA BRUYERE

A Duty Performed
 — his will made
 — an experienced executive appointed

Have you fulfilled this obligation to your family?

The settlement of estates is the special business of our trust department.
You can insure the safeguards of our experience and responsibility by a simple clause in your will.
By talking with one of our officers you can obtain full information regarding this service, without incurring any obligation.

The Manchester Trust Company
 South Manchester, Conn.
 Member of The American Bankers Association.

HOSPITAL NOTES

There was only one admission at the Memorial hospital yesterday, Creighton Smith of 55 Middle Turnpike, a tonsil patient.

The discharges were Orlando An-

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

PLANES AT DALLAS
 Dallas, Texas, July 8.—Sixteen airplanes competing in the Ford air tour reliability contest were tuning up at Love Field this morning for the hopoff to Oklahoma City. The planes began arriving at the Municipal Airport shortly after three o'clock yesterday afternoon.

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