

NAVAL CUT PARLEY SAVED BY BRITAIN

On Brink of Disaster, Conference Rescued By Action of Cabinet—Envoys To Return to Geneva.

London, July 23.—The tri-partite naval conference at Geneva is saved, at least temporarily, and the negotiations there for further limitation of naval armaments will be resumed.

This was decided today at the longest cabinet council held since the anxious days of the coal strike last year. The minister sat for more than four hours to hear the report of Viscount Cecil and W. C. Bridgeman, first lord of the admiralty on the difficulties which have been encountered at the Geneva conference.

To Resume Parley

It was decided that Viscount Cecil and Mr. Bridgeman, who had returned to London to report on the conference, will return to Geneva almost immediately to resume their labors, and that they will turn with the cabinet's full approval of the lines which they have taken hitherto.

Little real apprehension had been expressed here that the conference had collapsed. This fear was allayed by the fact that preparations for Premier Baldwin's departure for Canada with the Prince of Wales tomorrow have continued to go forward, but it was thought that difficulties might arise within the cabinet itself.

Those at Parley

Today's council was held in the Premier's room in the House of Commons, Premier Baldwin presiding, and Sir Austen Chamberlain, foreign secretary, the Earl of Balfour, Winston Churchill, chancellor of the exchequer and a majority of the cabinet being present. Despite the length of the sitting, it is understood that discussion was still unfinished when the meeting broke up, because various ministers had other engagements in the country.

No official communique was issued, but it was stated authoritatively that the cabinet approved the return of the envoys, and their return to Geneva. It is understood, however, that further discussion of details are required and that the ministers will confer over the weekend with experts of the committee of imperial defense.

BUD STILLMAN STEALS

BRIDE FROM MOTHER

Takes Her Away For Wedding In Old Fiver—Is Heir to Millions.

Grand Ance, Quebec, July 23.—Bud Stillman, Quebec young heir to the Stillman millions, broke by sheer impetuosity through the barriers raised by the family of his fiancée, Lena Wilson, in a rather unorthodox manner at the eight-year-old Cinderella of the north woods. She is in the home of his parents today, lodged under the protection of Mrs. Anne Crumbart Stillman.

Lena's family had raised all manner of difficulties, religious and otherwise.

Nothing daunted, Bud cranked up his old fiver and headed for Fatigue, where Lena has been living with her mother in a home presented by Mrs. Stillman. He plunged into the backwoods. Bud returned with his sweetheart sitting beside him. He brought, moreover, the written consent of Lena's mother to the marriage. This is necessary under Quebec law, as the girl is a minor.

BIG STILL EXPLODES; MAN DIES OF BURNS

Blast Starts Blaze That Destroys Buildings Valued at Over \$300,000.

Simsford, Conn., July 23.—Joe Pansano died in a hospital here today of burns received when a huge still in the rear of a building owned by Charles Lupinacci, exploded, starting a blaze that was extinguished only after damage estimated at \$300,000 had been inflicted.

Pansano, before dying, declared that another man had been working at the still with him but no trace has been found of the companion.

Besides the Lupinacci building, a hangar owned by Vincenzo Pansano in the rear of the structure was destroyed.

The still was located in a small brick annex in the rear of the Lupinacci building and had formerly been used as a cider mill.

ALIMONY REDUCED

New Britain, Conn., July 23.—Morris Corbett, shoe salesman, found it impossible to pay \$5 weekly alimony to his second wife and still support three children by his first wife, so he appealed to the court. His alimony has been reduced to \$5.

U. S. Sleuth Home



The face of W. H. Moran, chief of the U. S. Secret Service, this. He was photographed as he returned from abroad on the liner Berengaria. Moran travels secretly. His name wasn't on the passenger list.

FAVOR AIRPORT FOR MANCHESTER

Many Expressions of Interest Aroused By Herald Articles; Question of Area

Much comment is being heard locally on the subject of an airport for Manchester. Articles setting forth the views of Senator Robert J. Smith and Scott H. Simon in favor of local action, which appeared in the Herald during the past day or two, followed by editorial references to the subject, have helped crystallize opinion.

As a result, the view is being freely expressed in many quarters that Manchester can serve itself no better than by investigating airport possibilities without delay.

Location and Area

Two of the points which bring forth comment are those of the best local location for an air port, and the area which would be required. Mr. Simon's suggestion Thursday evening in The Herald has brought forth many words of approval.

Reference was made in Mr. Simon's letter to government requirements varying from square landing area of 1200 feet to 2,500 feet, and in certain instances less area. The "A" rating field in the eyes of the government must have, in addition to other basic requirements, 2,500 feet of landing area in all directions with clear approaches, the field to be in good condition for landing at all times, or it must have landing strips permitting landing in at least eight directions, the landing strips not to cross or converge at angles of less than 45 degrees, nor be less than 2,500 feet in length, with appropriate margins and clear approaches. Government ratings for fields are as follows:

"A"—2,500 feet of landing area.
"B"—2,000 feet of landing area.
"C"—2,000 feet of landing area.
"D"—1,200 feet of landing area.
"E"—1,200 feet of landing area.
"F"—Fields with less than 1,200 feet.

Airport Needs Space

According to information which Mr. Simon has at hand, the government specifies that each airport shall be large enough for absolute safety of operation, easy of approach from all directions, and quickly reached from the centers of population. It should be planned to allow for future rapid increase in aeronautics. Ultimately an airport will become a place for taking on and discharging of passengers, mail, express and freight. It will

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Sacco And Vanzetti Foodless Seven Days

Boston, Mass., July 23.—Nicolò Sacco and Bartolomeo Vanzetti, still in apparently good health, today started the seventh day of their hunger strike in Charlestown state prison.

Convicted of murder and sentenced to die in the electric chair, the two Italian radicals will, unless Gov. Alvan T. Fuller intervenes, meet their fate the week of August 10 at which time a respite granted them by the chief executive will expire.

The hunger strike which they started in protest against the methods followed by Gov. Fuller in investigating their cases. The governor had appointed a special advisory committee to assist him, which worked independent of his investigation. The hearings by the governor and committee were behind closed doors.

To this procedure, Sacco and Vanzetti objected and started the hunger strike as a protest.

Yesterday Gov. Fuller visited the two men at states prison. He also visited Celestino Madeiros, Wrentham bank robber and murderer who had confessed to the murders for which Sacco and Vanzetti were convicted.

What the conversation between the condemned men and the governor consisted of was not revealed, but it was known that Vanzetti greatly offended the governor by his vitriolic tirade in condemnation of the later's investigation policy.

It was expected today that the governor would again visit Vanzetti to complete the discussion which was terminated yesterday by the pressure of official business on the executive.

STATE PAYS TOWN

4 CENTS FOR ROAD

Bought For Highway But Not Used So Willington Is Reimbursed.

Hartford, Conn., July 23.—State grants to towns in lieu of taxes on land owned by the state will amount this year to \$11,712. It is shown in a certification made today by Tax Commissioner William H. Blodgett to Comptroller Frederick M. Salmon. The amount is an increase over last year of \$2,959 while seventy-four towns will benefit as compared with fifty-five a year ago.

Middletown will receive the largest amount, \$1,378 including payments for land occupied by the Connecticut State Hospital, Long Lane Farm and Dart Island park.

Must Pay 4 Cents

A little strip of land in Willington, less than one-tenth of an acre bought for highway purposes but not used, will not get town exactly four cents in reimbursement for loss of taxes. Other small payments include 21 cents to New Milford, 11 cents to Salem, 31 cents to Windham and \$1 to Hartford.

The increase in total this year is accounted for largely by additions to state owned forest lands.

No reimbursements for loss of taxes are made on state buildings nor on land considered of benefit to the town, such as state capitol grounds and educational institutions.

GUNMEN STEAL CAR

Middletown, Conn., July 23.—State police reported today no trace had been found of three automobile thieves who, at the point of gun, took Carlos French Stodard's car from his home and abandoned it at Wethersfield. Centerbrook police, notified of the theft, fired on the three men as they passed through that place but failed to score.

PRINCE OF WALES OFF FOR CANADA

London, July 23.—England's most noted and most active traveler—the Prince of Wales—left today on another jaunt overseas.

Accompanied by his brother, Prince George, and Premier Stanley Baldwin, he is going to Canada for a tour which is designed to strengthen the bonds between the dominion and the mother country. The premier is accompanied by Mrs. Baldwin. There are thirty members of the party in all.

Boards Liner at Southampton—To Spend Vacation on Alberta Ranch.

The Prince of Wales and his companions left Waterloo station at ten o'clock for Southampton to board the Canadian Pacific liner Empress of Austria. The liner sailed at one o'clock.

The suites upon the liner occupied by the two members of the royal family and the premier have been newly decorated and were banked with flowers.

To Live on Ranch

The Prince of Wales is going to his ranch in Alberta where the premier will spend a brief holiday.

The heir to the throne had dinner with his parents, King George and Queen Mary in Buckingham Palace last night. The king and queen were at the station to say goodbye.

SHOOTS AT OFFICER

Stamford, Conn., July 23.—Motorcycle Officer Bernard Hagen received a hot reply when he stopped an automobile on the Westover road near here early today to inquire after its occupants. When Hagen drew up alongside the machine, which bore a Rhode Island license, somebody in the back seat opened fire, shooting three times. Hagen gave chase and returned the first but his quarry escaped.

Crosses 83 Times

At the age of 85 E. Francis Hyde, whose home is the wide world, has crossed the ocean 83 times. This picture of him was taken as he finished the last voyage, reaching New York on the Berengaria.

TROUBLE BREWING AGAIN IN THE FIFTH

Voters Want to Know the "Why" of Court Appeal and Who Authorized It.

Louis Lane, collector of taxes in the Fifth School District, previous to his defeat at the annual meeting last month, is authority for the statement that here is a petition in circulation in the district calling for a special district meeting to see what is to be done about the payment of the bills that were contracted in the building of the new school. The court before which the case was tried gave judgment in favor of Mr. Loomis and Amie Demars to recover about \$1,200 on their claims, but the notice of an appeal to the supreme court of this state taken by Frederick R. Manning, clerk of the district, will not make it possible to have the supreme court review the evidence before October, when the case again comes in. This means that there will be no payments made, according to authorities on the question living inside and outside of the district.

It is to learn just what this appeal means as far as the payment of the bills is concerned that the meeting is to be called. In other words, as one expressed it, it is to be an "enlightenment" meeting. It is recalled when the annual meeting was held that the meeting was somewhat slowed up when the reports of the district officers were called for and Clerk and Treasurer Frederick R. Manning told the act report as the books of the district were "empounded." It is admitted by several who attended the meeting that they did not fully understand what the word "empounded" meant at the time and this is one of the reasons that the meeting is being called.

Those of a legal mind claim that the books will still be "empounded" when the special meeting is called. There are some who are anxious to know what right there was for the clerk to take an appeal to the supreme court on the question and just what was said in that appeal.

Mr. Manning will be able to answer these questions, a Manningite claims, as he has not as yet perfected his points on which the case is going up to the supreme court, but the action so far has been only

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PRINCE CAROL TOLD BY BROTHER NOT TO COME TO RUMANIA

Tells Reporter He Will Start No Political Disturbance; To Attend Memorial Services For Father In Paris Tomorrow.

Paris, July 23.—Prince Carol may consider himself the rightful King Carol II of Rumania but he told the International News Service today that he will not "initiate any political disturbance in Rumania." He did not say however, what his course might be if supporters in Rumania raised a demand for his return.

ALL IS READY FOR NEXT BOUT RICKARD SAYS

Tunney and His Manager

Meet Promoter to Complete Details—To Be Held in Chicago, Sept. 15 or 22

New York, July 23.—Just before noon today Gene Tunney, heavyweight champion, and Billy Gibson, his manager, were to meet in conference with Tex Rickard in Madison Square Garden to discuss possible locations and dates for the second title fight in September between Tunney and Jack Dempsey.

Dempsey was not to be present but he had assured Rickard previously that any arrangements were satisfactory to him.

One Request

Jack made only one request. "Make it as late as you possibly can, Tex," he suggested. "I want three or four weeks for a vacation in California. I won't need more than two weeks of steady training for this next one for I have been working hard for four months and the Sharkey fight got a lot of rest off me. I will be back around the second week in August."

It is almost certain now that the title fight will be staged in Chicago in Soldiers Memorial Stadium which seats 120,000. It will be made a spectacle calculated to draw patronage from all over the middle west at prices that will set a new record. Rickard expects to haul in more than \$2,000,000 on this one.

Rickard's Reasons

Rickard is moving out for several reasons. He doesn't think New York can stand two big heavyweight shows so close together, and that with the facilities provided here and the big expense he will incur, he can break even by holding the September fight in the Yankee Stadium at prices dictated by the New York Boxing Commission.

The stadium did "practically a capacity business last Thursday night and the net receipts fell below \$1,000,000. Chicago offers the possibility of a "gate" totaling more than twice as much as the Dempsey-Sharkey fight.

MONSTER ARENA

The Chicago Stadium seats more persons than the Philadelphia Sesqui-Centennial Stadium where Dempsey and Tunney played to gross receipts of \$1,800,000. Not only does the Chicago arena have a larger capacity but Rickard will be permitted to charge from \$40 to \$50 for ring-side seats of which there will be about 25,000.

Tunney and Dempsey will be matched over the ten-round route as they were in Philadelphia, the Illinois boxing law limiting bouts to that length.

Rickard announced that regardless of the location the title fight will take place either on September 15 or 22.

CITY CROWDED

Peasants from the outlying districts of the country continue to pour into Bucharest and it is evident that the funeral will be witnessed by the greatest crowd ever seen in Bucharest.

Little five-year-old Michael, the boy king of Rumania, is kept in seclusion under guard. The child monarch cannot understand this sudden change in the routine of his life. It is obvious that he does not relish his high estate but would rather be free to romp in the palace grounds and play as he did before. Already the responsibilities of royal station are making themselves felt and Michael cannot understand what it is all about.

Officials declare that Bucharest and the nation are quiet and that there are no indications that followers of Carol will attempt to gain the throne. The claim that the army is loyal and that, should any effort be made to upset the regency and depose Michael, it would be suppressed with a stern hand.

REPORTS OF UNREST

Berlin, July 23.—While there is considerable unrest in some parts of Rumania, following the death of Ferdinand, no official confirmation had been received here today in reply to the report that several persons had been killed in Fagaras, a city in the Kingdom of Rumania, late of Carol.

Late advices from the Rumanian capital quote members of the government as saying that the country is quiet and that there have been no outbreaks either there nor in any other part of the Kingdom. Dispatches quoted Rumanian newspapers as saying that the country is tranquil, though plunged in grief over the death of the late king who was loved and respected universally.

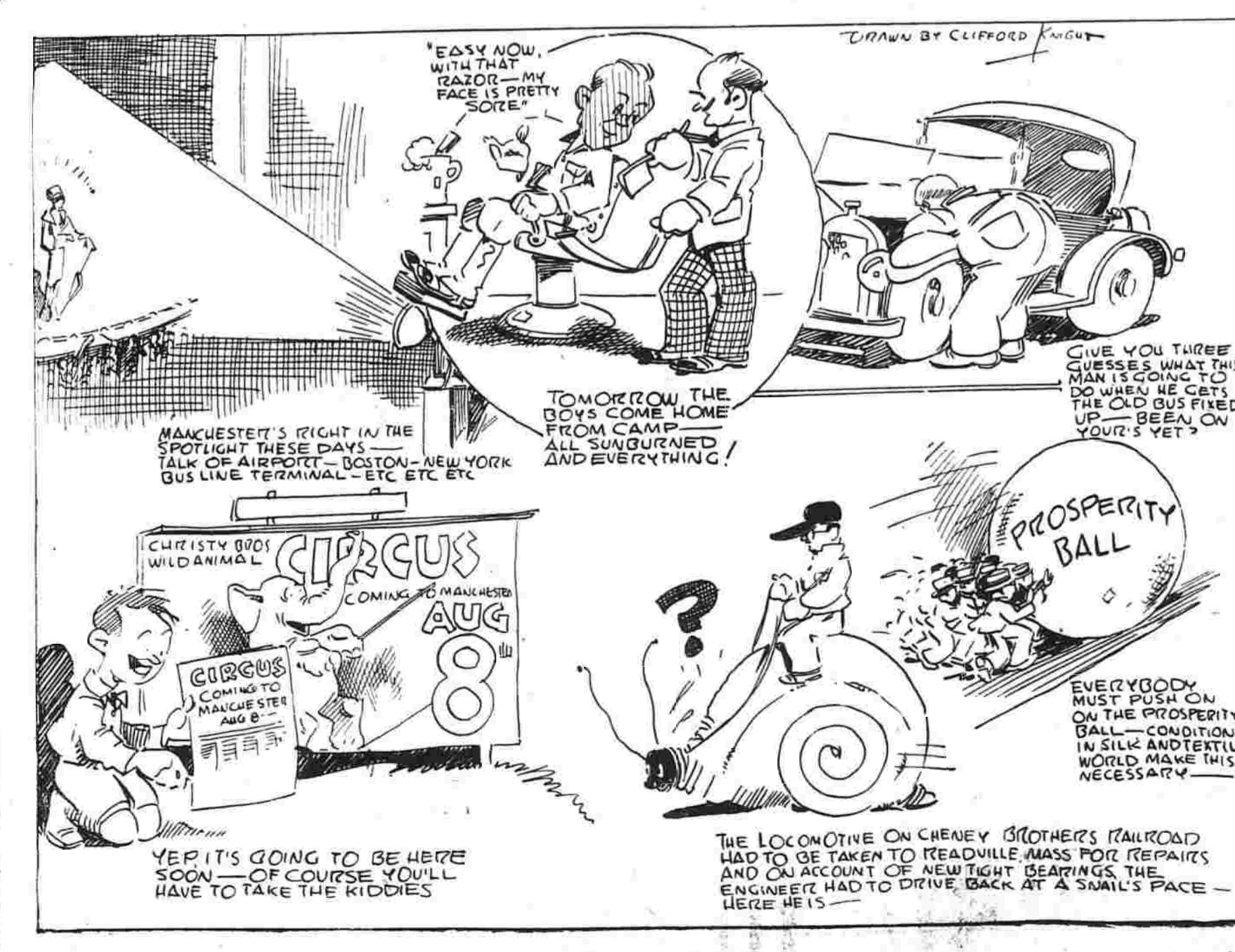
Fagaras, where the rioting was reported to have taken place, is about 100 miles from Bucharest.

FOUR PERSONS MISSING

Hartford, Conn., July 23.—Missing: two wives and two husbands. Hartford police had been asked today to look for Joseph De Mago and Ernest Dowd when worried wives listed them as missing and on the same docket appeared the names of Mrs. Jacob J. Nozlin and Mrs. Earl Philbrook whose worried husbands reported them "lost."

A Midsummer Day's Dream of Manchester Doings

By Cliff Knight



Rockville ST. GEORGE LODGE PLANS CONVENTION

John Alley to Be Made State President—Meet in Foresters' Hall.

Special to The Herald.
Rockville, July 23.

The annual state convention of the American Order of St. George will be held in this city on Tuesday, August 9, in Foresters' Hall, General Kitchener Lodge of this city is to be highly honored as John Alley, a past president of the lodge and a very faithful and conscientious worker for the good of the order will be named as state president. The boys of the local lodge are making elaborate plans for the event and nothing will be too good for the visitors who arrive in Rockville on that day.

Commencing at 8 o'clock in the morning, the committee will be on hand to serve breakfast to the visitors. The morning session will be called to order at 9 o'clock by the State President Walter Dugmore and important matters will be disposed of.

At 1:30 this session will close and the members will be served with an elaborate chicken dinner at the Rockville House, with Mr. and



Walter Dugmore
State President

Mrs. Chapdelaine as host and hostess. Immediately after dinner, the members will again assemble in Foresters' Hall where the meeting will open for important business and installation of officers, at which time Mr. Alley will receive the highest honor of the state organization.

The Grand Lodge has made no mistake in selecting him for this very important office as he has had excellent experience, having held many other offices in the grand lodge, and for the past year has served as grand vice president.

John Alley is chairman of the committee in charge of the event and is being assisted by the following past presidents: Howard Hewitt, Joseph Moss, John Williams, Fred Nutland, John Hewitt and Reginald Kent.

Joins Research
Dr. Charles J. Stucky, who for the past few years, has been a member of the Yale School of Medicine faculty, and who has been the guest of his mother, Mrs. Agnes Stucky of East Main street for several weeks, left this week for New York city where he will join the Research of Scott and Bowne.

Dr. Stucky is a graduate of St. Bernard's Parochial school and the Rockville High school. His many friends in this city wish him success in his new work. He attended the Pennsylvania State University and Yale Medical School and has been an instructor in several colleges and schools.

Hold Picnic
Alden Skinner Camp Auxiliary with members of the local camp and their families, also members of the local G. A. R., held a delightful picnic at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Willeke at Vernon this afternoon.

The party left by automobile from Town Hall at 1:15 and a very enjoyable time was had by all present. There were many features during the afternoon, including races, games and other sports.

At 6 o'clock a salad supper including many other good things was served. Mr. and Mrs. Willeke proved a vote of thanks and received many verbal bouquets from those present. The following committee to whom much credit is due follows: Chairman, Mrs. Nellie Fisher; Mrs. Hazel Edwards; Mrs. Mattie Degenkobe; Mrs. Bezie Hill; and Mrs. Laura Kreh.

Ladies' Aid Society
The Ladies' Aid Society of the Methodist Church enjoyed its annual outing at Lake Waugunbaug on Thursday afternoon. The members left the church shortly after dinner. There were twenty-two members in the party. Sports were enjoyed and at 6 o'clock a basket lunch was served. The members left for home in the early evening, thanking Mrs. Bodman for her kind hospitality.

Certificates Monday
A representative of the State Board of Education, who issues work certificates for those who have not as yet reached the age and school grades that will allow them to enter work, will be in Rockville Monday when certificates will be issued allowing the school children to work during the summer months. Many of the youngsters of Rockville are securing work on the tobacco

plantations in Vernon and in Ellington.

Summer School Closes
The summer school classes that have been held in the basement and on the grounds of the Union Congregational church for the past three weeks came to a close last evening. There has been large attendance at the school and the work has been much enjoyed by those who have attended the school.

Taking Out Rough Spots
Men in the employ of the Connecticut company have been at work for the past week at different points along the line of the Connecticut company between Manchester and Rockville. They are taking out some of the rough spots that have developed in the falls of the company between the two places.

Nearly Completed
The work of building a partition on the second floor of the Memorial building, to be made into a library for the superior court, has been about completed and is presenting a much improved appearance. It is supplying a long felt want in this building. The light in the place will hardly be sufficient without the aid of artificial lights to work in the new library.

Flag Pole Exercises
The exercises in connection with the raising of the flag recently purchased for the Rockville City hospital grounds on Prospect street Sunday afternoon.

In connection with the exercises there will be presented an engraved list of all of those individuals or organizations that contributed towards the purchase of the flag, presented.

Leaves Old Stand
It was a general surprise to most people of Rockville last evening to learn that Henry Binghammer was the purchaser of the so-called Robb-er property on Market street. Mr. Binghammer conducted a meat market on the opposite side of Market street which has been occupied for at least forty years as a meat market by different persons. It is understood that Mr. Binghammer made the purchase in order to be assured a home for his own business.

Woman Faints
A frail and rather small woman was coming east on Main street and was about to make a turn into Market street on its west side about 3 o'clock yesterday afternoon when she suddenly started to turn as though she was spinning. She dropped her hand back, her purse and then fell suddenly backwards, hitting the walk and laying there until Letter Carrier Plunder ran across the street and picked her up. She was in a dazed condition and was taken by Charles Connors to Dr. John Flaherty's office, but soon recovered and insisted that she be allowed to make her trip to Dobsonville by trolley, giving her name as Mrs. Allen of that place.

Notes
Mrs. F. H. Holt of Union street and Mrs. D. W. Williams of Hartford left this week for a stay at Weekapaug Inn, Weekapaug, R. I. Mr. Wainwright will substitute at the organ at the Union Congregational church during Mrs. Holt's absence.

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Chamberlain of Boston, Mass., have returned to their home after several days visit with Mr. and Mrs. Stephen Coveney of Village street.

F. H. Holt and daughter Marjorie of Union street are spending a two week vacation at the Springs House, Block Island.

Miss Ruth Denzler of New Haven is the guest of her grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Edward Denzler, Sr., of Ward street.

David Sykes of Elm street was in Worcester on Friday on a business trip.

The many friends of Mrs. Thomas Hewitt of Grand street, will be pleased to hear she is able to be out again after her recent illness.

Mr. Walter Dunn of Slipsic street is spending several days with friends in Suffield.

Mrs. Carl Johnson of Norwich and Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Eriksen and daughter Gladys of Greenville have returned to their home after several days visit with Mr. and Mrs. Rudolph Anderson of McLean street.

Wilfred Lutz, son of Mr. and Mrs. William Lutz of Hale street has returned from Camp Woodstock where he has been spending the past two weeks.

Elery Kingston, son of Mr. and Mrs. Sam Kingston of Hale street has returned from a two weeks stay at Camp Woodstock.

Dr. and Mrs. A. P. Schreiter and daughter Theodora Jean of Bristol were the guests of the former's sisters, Mrs. Mary Handel of Prospect street and Mrs. Herman Backofen of Ward street on Thursday.

Miss Elizabeth Mann of Village street is spending several days with relatives in Hartford.

The Ladies' Liedertafel Society will hold its annual picnic at Capitol Park, Hartford, on July 23. Members will leave this city on the 10:47 trolley on that morning.

Miss Mildred Jelinek of the local telephone exchange is enjoying her annual vacation.

David Sykes, Clarence Cady, Tony Merritt and Fred Eitel spent Friday in Worcester, Mass.

The Luther League of the First Evangelical Church chartered two busses for their trip to Riverside on Thursday night. The outing was one of the best ever enjoyed by the league.

Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Seidel and Robert Ruger of West Road, will spend the week-end at Block Island. A ball game of much interest will be played Sunday at 2:15 day light saving time between the Rockville Y. P. A.'s and the Brightwoods of Springfield, Mass.

Sunday Services
Christian Science service held at 10:45 a. m. Subject: Truth.
Union Congregational church, Rev. Charles McKinley will preach Sunday morning at 10:30 a. m. Methodist Episcopal church, Rev. J. Garfield Sallis will preach. The sermon topic will be, "To Him That Hath." There will be a brief vesper service in the evening.

The First Evangelical Lutheran church, Rev. John F. Baumann, subject for the English service at 10:00 a. m. is "The Potter and the Wheel." German service at 11:00, sermon "Of Baptism."

Governor's Day, Thursday, at Camp Woodstock.

Gov. TRUMBULL AS GUEST OF HONOR POPS A FEW.



THE DEEP SECRET—ICECREAM FOR SUPPER.



BETHIENES & FRANK CONDON TALK THINGS OVER.

THE COUNSELLORS HAVE A BIG DAY WITH THE YOUNG LADY VISITORS.



BARSTOW CARRIED OFF THE TRAP SHOOTING HONORS.



THE EAST BERLIN DRUM CORPS FAVOR WITH A FEW SELECTIONS.

HARRY P. ANDERSON—CAMP WOODSTOCK

BOLTON BASEBALL TEAM DEPENDS ON HAYMAKER

Not That It Beats Up Opponents, But Has Own Scheme For Lost Balls.

Among the important items in the equipment of the Bolton baseball team is a scythe. Baseball teams carry bats, balls, gloves, protectors and scorebooks. Once in a while, if the team is afflicted enough a first aid kit is carried. The Bolton team carries no first aid kit. But it carries a scythe.

Spectators at the game between Bolton and Manchester Green in Bolton yesterday evening were surprised to see a tool along with the bats near the Bolton team's "dugout".

They wondered what it was for. They were soon enlightened, for one of the balls disappeared from sight in the long grass in the outfield.

One of the Bolton players grabbed the scythe, set to work mowing the grass around the place where the ball was last seen—and in a minute or two had found the ball.

LOCAL LODGE ORGANIZER ELECTED TO NEW OFFICE

Mrs. Margaret Hannon Named National Monitor of Daughters of Isabella.

Mrs. Margaret Hannon of New Britain, daughter of Mrs. Jane Price of Laurel street, this place, was elected as monitor, a newly formed office of the National body of the Daughters of Isabella at the national convention of that order held in Fort Wayne, Ind.

Mrs. Hannon has been active in the work of the order in her home city, in the state and national bodies and was the organizer of the St. Margaret Circle of this place, which honored her by naming the circle for her.

She was advanced at the convention just closed from inner guard to the position of monitor.

FAVOR AIRPORT FOR MANCHESTER

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be to the airway what the railway terminal is to the railway. Each airport must be constructed under conditions peculiar to its own locality.

The field should be firm, approximately level, though not necessarily so, well drained, and without "chazards," meaning any obstacles or condition that render operation of airplanes dangerous.

If no site can be found to fulfill the highest requirements the needs can be met by a field permitting the laying out of at least two landing strips 100 or more feet wide, the angle of crossing or converging to be not less than 45 degrees. The natural surface, whether runways or landing strips, must permit safe landing under ordinary weather conditions, which would include average rainfall. The field should permit margins of at least 100 feet between the outer edges of the landing strips and the boundaries of the field.

Runway 100 Feet Wide.
The width of runways is fixed at 100 feet and upwards. One hundred feet is the minimum and 300 feet would be ideal. The margin between the edge of a runway and the nearest field boundary should be not less than 100 feet, more if possible. Obstacles near a runway reduce the available area of the runway by a distance of seven times the height of the obstacle.

Apparently the government is not arbitrary as to the dimensions of an aviation field to such extent as to impede localities not having extremely large space available. Under its "E" rating the government stipulates: "Fields not having the minimum dimensions of an 'E' rating (1500 feet) but from which flying operations are nevertheless taking place, shall receive the rating of 'E' if request for rating is made."

TIRE STRIKES BACK.
Putnam, Conn., July 23.—You can't kick a tire when it's down and get away with it. Losing his temper, Fred Briere, truckman, leveled a lusty blow at the tire he was changing, causing the large tube to explode, hurling him ten feet and breaking his leg.

KITTEN KIDNAPPED, POLICE POWERLESS

Captors Catch Cat Crying "Catnip! Catnip!"—Kiddies Kall Kops.

Complaint was made to the police late last night that a passing automobile had picked up a kitten and had "kidnapped" it. Would the police try and capture the person who had played this mean trick on pussy?

Now the police are willing to help in all matters. In fact, they tried last night to find the number claimed to be hanging on the rear of the car in which the pet cat was carried away, but the index furnished by the state was found to be a rather complex matter and before the owner's name could be found there was not ample time to get out on the bridge in Hartford, or have the cat returned to the surrounding towns and cities.

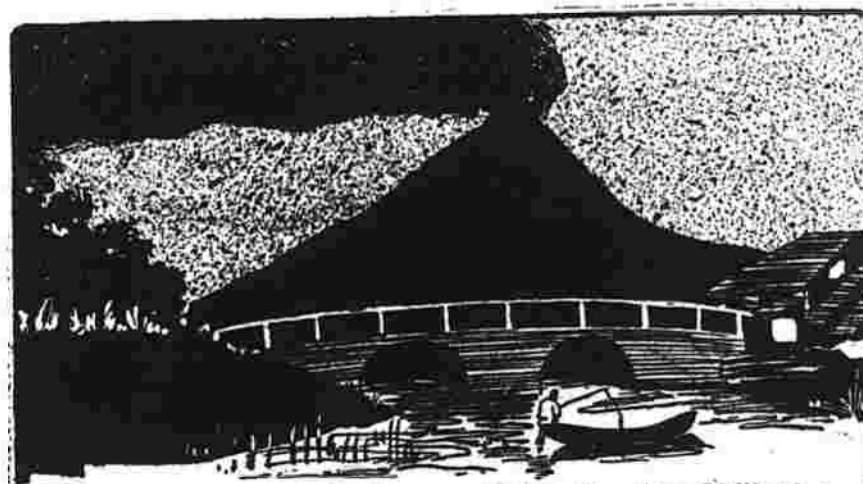
Looks as though owner of the pet cat will have to adopt another kitten.

COURT LITIGANT NOT ORIGINAL GYPSY SMITH

News dispatches have reached Manchester concerning the suit for divorce against one Gypsy Pat Smith, evangelist, in Bridgeport, and Zion's Herald, one of the leading religious periodicals of the east, has called to the attention of its readers the fact that this person is not the famous Gypsy Smith, English evangelist, but is a man who has taken this name and is trading on it. The article follows:

"Gypsy Smith, the world famous revivalist, is not the man who was recently sued for divorce by his wife in Bridgeport, according to a statement issued last week from the evangelist's American headquarters in Chicago. The defendant in the suit is Gypsy Pat Smith, another evangelist, regarding whom the statement says: 'It is an outrage that another man should call himself Gypsy Pat Smith, a name so near that of our Gypsy Smith that the public fails to distinguish.' The original Gypsy Smith is at present conducting a series of meetings in England."

THE BOOK OF KNOWLEDGE: (37) The Philippines



There are many high mountains in the Philippine Islands, with about fifty volcanoes, of which twenty are alive. Mayon, pictured above, is one of the most beautiful volcanoes in the world. The town at the foot of Mayon is Legaspi, island of Luzon. Earthquakes are frequent.



Leonard Wood is governor general of the Philippines. Since 1898 when the United States acquired the islands there has been constant action for liberty.

TOWN INTERESTED IN RIVER CLEANUP

Yale Professor Makes Survey of Sewage Disposal Here—The Conditions.

Manchester is more than likely to be asked to take a part in the cleaning up of its streams, now polluted by sewage and waste from different mills along its streams and special attention will be given to the Hockanum.

Dr. D. C. Y. Moore, chairman of the board of health, today made it known that Professor Scott of Yale had made a survey in Manchester sometime ago regarding the disposal of the sewage at both ends of the town and at that time the septic tank that was in use in the Eighth School and Utilities District was not large enough to take care of the increased amount of sewage that was being turned into the tank. It was large enough when the tank was first built but the Orford Soap Co. was not at that time connected with the sewer and there have been many other additions.

This is being taken care of as in the building of the new trunk line sewer which takes in the section in the Homestead Park territory and part of the land that extends to the south of Middle Turnpike the officers of the Eighth District have made provisions for a larger tank at the water that will be allowed to flow through them into the Hockanum river will be pretty well cleared up.

In the case of the brook that flows from Parkersville and which carries with it the waste from the paper mills in that section there must be a reclaiming process of the waste that goes into the stream. This furnishes at times an odor that is not pleasing, but has no real danger in the carrying of germs other than providing a breeding place for mosquitoes.

In the case of the South Manchester Sanitary and Sewer District which carries its sewage to the west part of the town, where provisions had been made to have it empty into filter beds before it again was allowed to come to the surface and enter the Hockanum, it has been found that the beds are not a success. The gum from the washing of silk, the dyes that are also used and turned through the sewer form a crust and the beds fill up making necessary the opening of the gates and allow the Hockanum to run directly into the Hockanum without going through a filtering process. Officials of the South Manchester Sanitary and Sewer District have been experimenting for some time with different methods to clear up the trouble before the water that is used in the manufacturing process in the mills along the stream, especially the silk mills, can be redeemed before it enters the sewer.

NIANTIC CAMPERS READY FOR HOME

Due in Manchester at 11:35 Tomorrow Morning—Inspection Today.

(By Herald Reporter)
Camp Trumbull, Niantic, July 23.—Having concluded its strenuous two week's program of outdoor military life at noon today, the 169th Infantry, C. N. G. will make ready this afternoon for breaking camp. Baggage will be loaded and at 8 o'clock tomorrow morning the soldier boys will entrain at the depot here for home. The train taking the troops back home will be in two sections; the first leaving at 8 o'clock and the second fifteen minutes later. The Manchester soldiers will be on the second section which is due in Hartford at 11:15 and in Manchester at 11:35. The troops will march to the army on Main street from where they will be dismissed.

Formal inspection of the entire camp this morning brought the annual encampment in the section in the Homestead Park territory and Company C of Willimantic or Company F of Hartford for the regimental baseball championship, which was held last July by the fighting G boys at the expense of the Howitzer Company.

The fifteen days of outdoor life has done the soldier boys a world of good and the only regretful fact in connection with the encampment is that it cannot be for a longer period. It will be a "blue" train that will carry the men back to their homes tomorrow and will be a striking contrast from the load full of happy men that came here a week ago last Sunday. Evidence of the benefits derived from the outdoor military training could be seen yesterday in the rhythm with which the regiment passed in its final review.

It is expected that there will be considerable rowdiness raised at camp tonight, it being the final night of camp and no chance of any more fatigue duty for anyone caught raising minor disturbances. Anyone who gets a good night's sleep tonight can consider himself lucky.

In the sham battle yesterday morning between the first and second battalions as they returned from bivouac Private Charles Thompson, of Company C, Willimantic, succeeded in capturing an enemy machine gun sent single handed after killing the officer in charge. His feat drew considerable praise from Colonel D. Gordon Hunter, commander of the regiment.

Prior to the engagement the Howitzer company's second platoon under Lieutenant Walter Tefford, snags and rolling packs in breaking bivouac at Fred Stone's Red Star

TRUBLE BREWING AGAIN IN THE FIFTH

(Continued from page 1)

a formal notice of the intention to take an appeal, which makes it possible to later set forth the points of law to which the exception is taken.

From other sources it is learned that Arthur Manning who presided at the last meeting as moderator is giving more attention to parliamentary law and any attempt to introduce motions that are not considered in order by the chair will not be entertained. There are some in the district who have taken a pleasure in trying to annoy the moderator in his rulings or have presented "joke" motions, which will not again be allowed.

The meeting may not be held as there is also being raised by some the legal side of the matter, which is to the effect that no action taken while a matter is in the hands of the court can be changed to the detriment of the person either on trial or having matters of trial pending.

From all indications there will be outside help needed in the way of extra police protection at the little school house on the knoll on Kenney street when the meeting convenes.

HOP AGAIN POSTPONED
Southampton, Eng., July 23.—Bad weather today compelled Captain Frank T. Courtney, British air ace, to postpone his hop-off from the Calshot naval air depot for a trans-Atlantic flight.

Sunday Dinner

TURKEY OR CHICKEN \$1.00
BLUE PLATE SPECIAL 60c

Open 6:30 a. m. to 12 Midnight.
Waranoke Restaurant
801 Main St.
In front of the Clock.

STATE TODAY

CONTINUOUS From 2:15 to 10:30
DOUBLE FEATURE BILL

Peter B. Kyne Story
"The Understanding Heart"

BEN LYON in
"DANCE MAGIC"

SUNDAY ONE DAY ONLY 2 SHOWS, 6:45 and 8:45
THE STORY OF WOMEN OUT IN SEARCH OF THEIR LOST YOUTH
May McAvoy in "MATINEE LADIES"

MONDAY, TUESDAY AND WEDNESDAY

MANCHESTER'S KIDDIE REVUE

150 MANCHESTER CHILDREN 150
in a MUSICAL COMEDY SHOW
SINGING, DANCING AND TALKING
SPECIAL SCENERY AND COSTUMES
YOU'LL BE SURPRISED AT WHAT THESE CHILDREN CAN DO.

FEATURE PICTURE
CONWAY TEARLE in "Moulders of Men"

ADMISSION
Matinee and Evening
Children 10c
Adults 25c and 35c

MUSIC BY THE STATE THEATER JUNIOR ORCHESTRA.

SKETCHES BY BESSIE
SYNOPSIS BY BRAUCHEE



The United States has announced that independence will be granted when the people are prepared for it. Many Filipinos want it now.



The United States paid Spain \$20,000,000 for the Philippines after Admiral Dewey had destroyed the Spanish fleet at Manila in 1898. Filipinos, under Emilio Aguinaldo carried on their fight for freedom. Aguinaldo was captured in 1901 and his followers gave up. (To Be Continued)

CHURCHES

SOUTH METHODIST EPISCOPAL
Rev. Joseph Cooper, Pastor

The union services of Center Congregational and South Methodist, will be held at the South Methodist church. The morning program is as follows:
10:30 a. m.—Ministry of the chime.
10:45 a. m.—Morning worship at which service the Rev. James J. Dunlap, D. D. of Hartford will preach, and the musical part of the service by the vested choir is as follows:
Organ Prelude: "Meditation" by Massenet.
Anthem: "Lord of All Thy Being" by Andrews.
Offertory: "O, had I, my Saviour the wings of a Dove" with contralto solo and chorus.
"Ye who I Walk" by Stevenson.
Postlude: March in C minor by West.
The evening service at 7:00 o'clock will be led by Rev. Edward P. Phearer featuring song service and a short address.
Tuesday, 7:00 p. m.—Boy Scouts meet.
Thursday, 7:30 p. m.—Mid-week service.
Friday, 7:15 p. m.—Camp Fire Girls meeting.
The Sunday school picnic will be held on Saturday, August 6 at Crystal Lake when an enjoyable time is hoped for.

NORTH METHODIST EPISCOPAL
Marvin S. Stocking, Pastor

9:30—Sunday school. Clarence Taylor, superintendent. Speaker, Cyrus G. Tyler.
10:45—Union service, sermon by pastor at the Congregational church. Rev. F. C. Allen. Subject, "Our Need for Christian Vision."
6:30—Young People's union service.
The special music at the morning service will be:
Prelude: "At Dawning" by Cadman.
Offertory: "Supplication" by Hosmer.
Anthem: "Sweet in Thy Mercy" by Shelley.
Junior Anthem: "We Seek Thee, Lord" by Fred Holton.
Postlude: "Allegro Pomposo" by Holway.
On Wednesday evening the Young Men's club will meet at the president's house at 8 o'clock.
Thursday evening the monthly business meeting will be held in the church at 8 o'clock. All members are urged to be present.
The tickets for the Nutmeg Trail outing can be gotten from the president, Merle Tyler, for \$1.00. We must know by Monday night, July 25, who are going.

GOSPEL HALL
415 Center Street

Breaking of bread, 10:45.
Children's meeting class, 12:15.
Gospel meeting, 7:00 in the evening.
Believer's meeting, 3 o'clock in the afternoon.
John Knox McEwen of Exeter, England, will speak in the afternoon and evening. All are welcome.

ST. MARY'S EPISCOPAL
Rev. J. Stuart Neill.

Sunday, July 24th—Services as follows:
9:30 a. m.—Church school. General session.
(Classes are omitted until September.)
(Men's Bible Class omitted until the first Sunday in September.)
10:45 a. m.—Morning prayer and sermon. The pastor will preach. Sermon topic: "Zedekiah."
(Highland Park Sunday school omitted during July and August.)
(Evening prayer and sermon omitted until September.)
Sunday, July 31st—Rev. Edward G. Reynolds, of Glastonbury, will have charge of the service.
Sunday, Aug. 7th—Rev. Benjamin O. Styring, of St. Paul's church, Southington, will be in charge.
Sunday, Aug. 14th—Rev. Mr. Styring.
Sunday, Aug. 21st—Rev. George P. Wilcox of Grace Church, Stafford Springs will be in charge.
Sunday, Aug. 28th—Rev. Mr. Wilcox.

SWEDISH LUTHERAN
Rev. P. J. O. Cornell.

Service in Swedish tomorrow morning at 10:45 with sermon by Student Bror Olson, who is assisting Rev. Cornell during the summer months. The evening services have been discontinued during the summer.
The Bible class will meet as usual Sunday morning at 9:30.
It is hoped that a number of the young people will take advantage of the Bible school being conducted by the New England Luther League at East Hampton until the middle of August.

THE SALVATION ARMY
Commandant John C. Spohn

Services Sunday as follows:
Company meeting at 9:30 a. m.
Holiness meeting at 11 a. m.
Park meeting at 3 p. m.
Open air at 7 p. m.
Indoor meeting at 7:30 p. m.; final meeting of day.

SWEDISH CONGREGATIONAL
Rev. J. A. Anderson

The Sunday service will be at 10:45 a. m., in charge of the Young People's society.
The mid-week service will be held on Wednesday as usual.
TO COLLEGE ON \$5
Jacksonville, Ill.—Four years ago, Lita Holladay borrowed \$5 from her family and came here to go to college. She has been washerwoman, waitress, maid, librarian and cook, earning enough to carry her through to a degree. The original \$5 is her only debt.

SEEKS "CRADLE OF MAN"
Seattle, Wash.—Clothing heavy enough for an arctic expedition will be worn by Roy Chapman Andrews and two other archaeologists who soon will start into the desert of Gobi in search of the "cradle of man." The nights in the Mongolian desert are below freezing, he said, when buying his equipment here.

DAVID AND GOLIATH

By GEORGE HENRY DOLE.

International Sunday-School Lesson Text, July 24.
The Lord is the strength of my life; of whom shall I be afraid?
Ps. 27:1.

The accomplishments of physical strength have wide appeal. The champion athlete is quickly renowned and honored. The ability to set moving mighty forces by pressing a button, has not diminished admiration for physical strength, endurance and prowess. Adoration for physical strength is right when physical development is subordinated to use, to prevent bodily degeneration, to defend the nation, perform necessary manual labor, and to have a sound mind in a sound body.
The story of David, an unknown and rosy-cheeked shepherd boy, winning the victory over Goliath, a giant, a man of war from his youth; is appealing, particularly to youth; but its real worth is in showing that God is the source of all conquering powers, and that He will give them to those who fight their seemingly giant evils in His name. David and Goliath are within us. Fears, anxiety, evil desire, the powers of self and heredity rise within us with terrifying might. Like Goliath, they threaten the destruction of faith, love, and happiness. Heredity is a man of war from youth up.

Evil in us magnifies itself until we think we cannot overcome it. This is the Goliath within us.
The moral and spiritual power within us is like David, young because repentance is so recent. Our highest resolves are but a youth to conquer the things that threaten and disquiet. Yet the Lord can and will give the victory over all that threatens our peace. If we go against sin in His name, as David met Goliath.
Meditate upon this stupendous fact: evil has no more power over us than we think it has. The powers and pleasures of evil are wholly an illusion. They brag, glory and puff themselves up, but in themselves they are naught but vain boasts, and they are seen as such as we have faith in the Lord's presence and power.
When evil assails, know that it has no power, and that its appeal is vanity. Take of the stones from the brook, truth from the living water of the Word, place them in the sling of the will, and as did David hurl them against that which tempts. Do this with full faith in the Lord, and the victory will be won.

UNION SERVICES

of the
CENTER CONGREGATIONAL
and
SOUTH METHODIST CHURCHES

at the
South Methodist Church
SUNDAY, 10:45 o'clock
Preacher,
DR. JAMES J. DUNLOP
of the Fourth Congregational Church
of Hartford.
Music by the Vested Choir.
Everyone Welcome.

The Evening Herald Sunday School Lessons

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

BOASTFUL GIANT LOST HEAD TO YOUTH WITH STOUT HEART

The International Sunday School Lesson for July 24 is, "David and Goliath"—1 Samuel 17.

Here we have the dear old story of the youth who did something about it. In the midst of scared winners and querulous calamity howlers, who were confronted by a boastful giant, he showed what simple and stout-hearted faith can do. The incident of David and Goliath holds more of the philosophy of real "success" than a dozen books devoted to the subject. Especially in a time afflicted with an epidemic of discussion and of introspection and speculation, it is good to read again this tale of the young man who, like Lindbergh, simply did the deed while others were talking about the situation.

Short and simple is the record of the background of the Lesson. Israel was being harried by the Philistines, dwellers on the coast-line, who were probably invaders from the island of Crete. By one of the paradoxes of history, these aliens have given their name to Palestine. In the hill country below Jerusalem the two armies confronted each other from opposite mountain-sides. The old usage, of battle by champion, which has persisted even in Europe down to comparatively modern times, was invoked by the Philistines, who had a star warrior in the giant Goliath. With much posturing and boasting, quite in the fashion of modern Arabs, the huge duelist hurled his defiance at the affrighted Israelites, who had no adequate champion with whom to confront Goliath.

The Stage of the Duel
Ask anybody where this famous battle between David and Goliath was staged, and the answer will probably be a bewildered stare. "To most persons the place is as vague as the scene of the exploits of Jack the Giant-killer. Yet, as is commonly the case, the Scripture record is perfectly explicit concerning the geography, and the site may be visited by any interested traveler, who will find that the setting fits the story."
Socoh was a fortified village in the mountains, a dozen miles south of Jerusalem, at the head of a pass leading up from the maritime plain, where dwelt the Philistines. At the bottom of this valley runs a brook, the bed of which is still filled with small stones, such as David used for missiles. The suitability of the setting is an incidental confirmation of the reasonableness of the event. As usual, Bible Lands confirm Bible stories.

Enter the Shepherd-Boy Hero
Fighting men had rallied to Saul's standard; and so the big sons of Jesse were in camp. Then, as now in the East, commissariat was largely a matter of individual provision; so the father sent down food by his youngest son, David, called from the shepherd for the errand. When the lad arrived, he found the camp in commotion over the defiance of Goliath.
With the straightforwardness and simplicity of a boy trained in out-of-doors life to direct action and to the meeting of emergencies, David outspokenly wondered why nobody was accepting the Philistine challenge.

His instinctive reaction was to join issue with the giant, just as he had done with the bear and with the lion. Why not? In both cases he was defending the right; and the Lord was on his side. In David's make-up there was none of the spirit which prompts a man to hide his head under the bed-covers when he hears a burglar down-stairs.
Soon the camp was agog with the rumor that the handsome young brother of Jesse's big sons wanted to accept the challenge of the giant. David's own brothers did not think much of this; big brothers seldom rate the youngsters very high. Be that as it may, there was an implied reflection upon their own courage in the brushiness of their brother. They would have suppressed him had they been able; but the report had reached King Saul of David's willingness to fight.

Fighting With Our Own Weapons
Being a king, fashioned according to the day's vogue in monarchs, Saul saw no other way than for David to be dressed in the best possible armor; so he lent him his own. Like one of his successors, Lindbergh, David had an innate sense of what was fitting; so he declined to fight in the other man's armor and in the other man's way. He possessed that first quality of genius, a consciousness of his own personality and powers. How many fresh, fine spirits we have all seen lose themselves in Saul's armor of conventionality!

"There is nothing so great as simple naturalness," General Daves once said; unconsciously summing up the lesson of David's course in refusing Saul's armor. In a world full of echoes and imitations, it is refreshing to study the story of a shepherd boy who was content to conduct himself as a shepherd boy, and not as a general or king. Lindbergh's refusal to join a colonel's uniform at Washington was an expression of the same trait. We fill our houses with standardized furniture; we eat standardized, advertised

food, bought in standardized stores; we cover our bodies with standardized clothes; we read the standardized books and magazines; we take our pleasure in the standardized motion-pictures; we listen to standardized, or imitation, preachers and teachers and lecturers; we attend standardized schools; we think standardized thoughts and seek standardized friends—and then wonder why life so often seems flat and stale and uninteresting. Why cannot we learn the David lesson of daring to be ourselves, and to live our own lives, and to fight our battles with our own weapons? Nature's greatest rewards are all for the souls with courage to be original.

Who will slay our Goliaths today? With world war and imperialism and ancient injustices, threatening the people's peace, how shall we triumph over them? With many and varied human causes awaiting a real champion, which way should we look for a David? Trust is, we are busy burnishing up Saul's armor, by forming committees and societies and movements. All the while it is only by stout-hearted, audacious, equipped individuals that victory is to come. One Lindbergh has done more for international good will than half a dozen conferences. This lad, who by industry and training, quite unwatched by the world, had equipped himself for his great hour—Lindbergh used to practice going without sleep for forty hours on a stretch—and has promoted the progress of aviation, the spirit of heroism and patriotism and an international consciousness, is a spiritual champion, clear-eyed idealism? David's faith was even simpler than his weapons. He believed that, as the Golden Text has it, "Jehovah is the strength of my life; of whom shall I be afraid?" In his mind, this conflict resolved itself into a struggle between the cause of God and the cause of God's foes. So he was

"This is the Victory."
Rob youth of its ideals, as to much current teaching seems to be trying to do, and all of its real power is gone. May it not be repeated ten thousand times that the strength of youth is not in its sophistication and smartness and up-to-dateness and cynicism, but in its simple, clear-eyed idealism? David's faith was even simpler than his weapons. He believed that, as the Golden Text has it, "Jehovah is the strength of my life; of whom shall I be afraid?" In his mind, this conflict resolved itself into a struggle between the cause of God and the cause of God's foes. So he was

confident of the head of this Philistine. "This is the victory, I even out faith." The odds are all with God's man. It puts punch into life to believe that one is cooperating with the eternal and infinite forces of the living God. Such a faith often does for a young person what a college education fails to do.
Nobody who saw and heard that battle in the Valley of Elah could have any doubt as to its meaning. By his heathen gods, Goliath cursed the youth whom he despised. But David's reply, which contains the whole of the Lesson's message, was, "Thou comest to me with a sword, and with a spear and with a shield; but I come to thee in the name of the Lord of hosts, the God of the armies of Israel whom thou hast defied."
"This day will the Lord deliver thee into mine hand; and I will smite thee, and take thine head from thee; and I will give the carcases of the host of the Philistines this day unto the fowls of the air, and to the wild beasts of the earth; that all the earth may know that there is a God in Israel."
"And all this assembly shall know that the Lord saveth not with sword and spear; for the battle is the Lord's and he will give you into our hands."

That was the idea which David tried to drive into Goliath's head before ever he drove into it the stone that brought the giant crashing to the earth. (How many Jackals and wolves and birds of prey had the boy David, in his shepherd loneliness, practiced upon with his sling, that he might have the menacing air that was to have Israel!) the victory was a victory of faith and trust. God always triumphs easily when he can find a good champion.
One leak will sink a ship; and one sin will destroy a sinner.—John Bunyan.
It is impossible to enslave mentally or socially a Bible-reading people.—Horace Greeley.
No life can be pure in its purpose or strong in its strife.
And all life not be purer and stronger thereby.—Owen Meredith.
We are not poorer, but richer, because we have through many ages rested from our labor one day in seven.—Macaulay.
Be not forgetful to entertain strangers, for thereby some have entertained angels unawares.—Hebrews 13:2.

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- Lamps
- Price Cards
- Gas Stoves
- Dresses
- Cribs
- Porch Chairs



Don't seem like they wuz head or tail to it. I bin snowed under all week with this Midsummer Sale. They's a flock o' stuff flyin' price cards all over th' place, an' they's bin a flock o' folks after it. These sales of ours is strenuous times.

Prob'ly they is stuff that kin be bought cheaper—but tain't so much what th' price reads, as how much y' get fur your money. An' when we put out th' sale sign they's a darn good dollar's worth here.

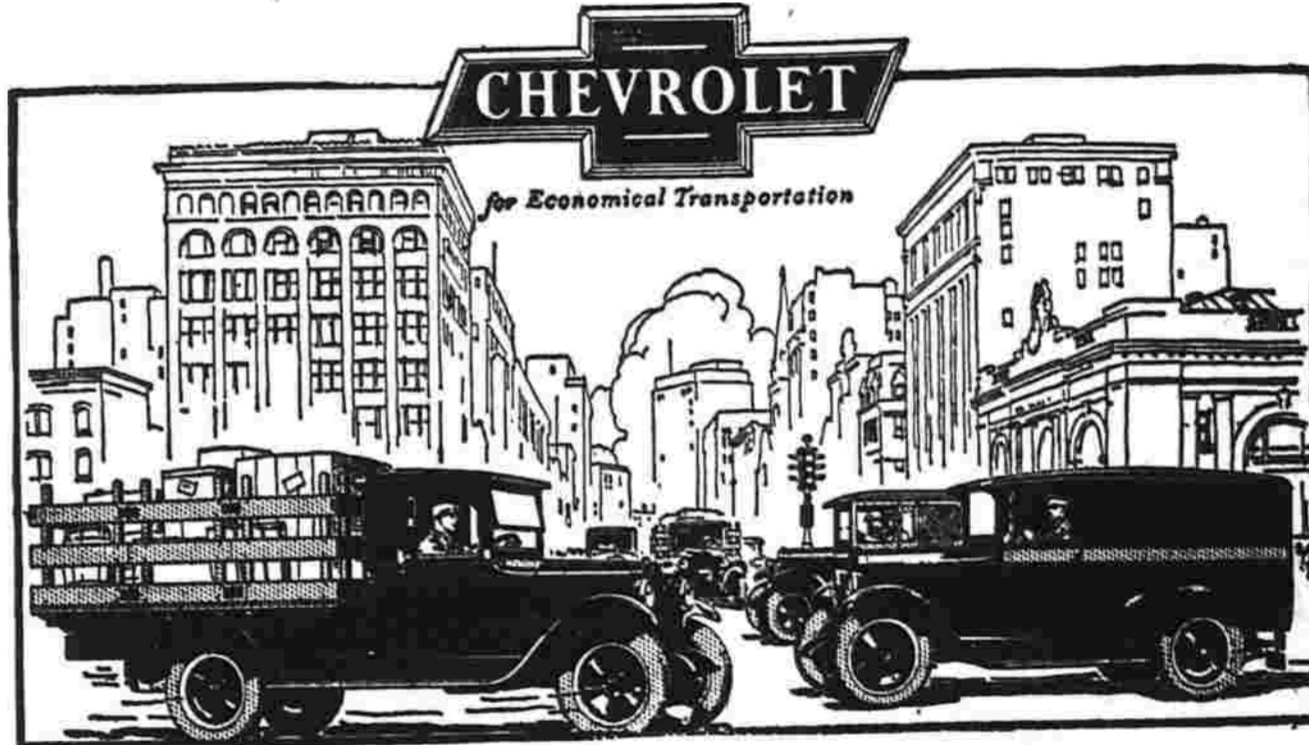
Best of all, sale time or anytime—if it comes from Keith's, it's gotta be right. They's satisfaction or your money back, an' that's th' diff'rence.

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Manchester Evening Herald

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SATURDAY, JULY 23, 1927

INCONSIDERATE

Whatever necessity there may be for the Eighth District school committee to provide more housing for pupils in its district, the course of that body in ordering the Manchester Public Library out of the Robertson school building on six weeks' notice will not strike most of the residents of the district or of the town as being nearly so much in keeping with a helpful community spirit as with one of roughshod indifference to fairness and courtesy.

It is a matter of a fortnight or more since it was reported that the committee would oust the Library from the school building, but it was not until the middle of the present week that official notice was served on the Library directors that they would have to vacate before September 1.

The Manchester Public Library has been housed in the Robertson school building ever since that structure was erected. It has grown to be an institution of real importance to the town, but especially is it of the greatest usefulness in its present location, since it serves the double purpose of a public and a school library. It is asking pretty close to the impossible of its directors to expect them to be able to provide a new home for the institution in six weeks.

No sudden emergency has arisen with relation to the housing of Eighth district pupils; there has been no increase in registration beyond what was to have been anticipated a year ago or two years ago. Yet this determination to throw the library out in the street comes without warning, practically on a clear sky. And the library is of necessity totally unprepared to meet the crisis thus thrust upon it and which would appear to be born of an illy considered whim.

With adequate notice the town might and probably would make provision for the housing of its library. But no money has been provided for the building, purchase or even the rental of a new home, and none can be provided in the ridiculously short time permitted by the austere action of the school committee.

The latter body is doubtless acting, according to its lights, for the good of the school children; but its lights do not, in this instance, shine brilliantly. There is the gravest of doubt, for example, whether its attempt to oust the library at all possesses the slightest quality of legality. The space occupied by the library in the Robertson school building was granted by decision of the voters of the district. The voters have never revoked that decision.

For the school committee to attempt to do so is to attempt to abrogate a definite right, duly and formally created by the superior power of the district electorate. It is extremely probable that if it should come to a showdown—the library directors could stand pat and refuse to recognize the right of the school committee to oust them.

It would be most regrettable, however, if any such squabble should arise. It is not in that way that civic interests are advanced. What does seem reasonable is for the school committee to reconsider its action, bring the whole question before a special district meeting if necessary, and let the voters determine whether or not the library is to be required to vacate its room in the Robertson school; and, if so, give the library authorities a decent amount of time in which to turn themselves and to find a proper home elsewhere for the valuable institution they represent.

proposed to fly to Europe from the Hub of the Universe. To none of them had it occurred that he could carry no truly American message to Europe that did not emanate from the shadow of the Sacred Cod. And of course it would have been impossible ill-befitting for Boston to clamor for such distinction. So in all the hurly-burly of the new phase of flying Boston has sat, in chill but magnificent dignity, forgotten though not forgetting.

To make matters worse, Lindbergh, starting his all-America tour in New England, did not realize that it was quite out of the question to do the thing rightly in any other way than by flying straight to the city of the Cabots and Lowells first of all, but must needs stop in this outland of Connecticut and even honor Providence with his presence before taking slightest note of the seat of New England culture.

Surely there is no community in all America which could be more sensitive to such slights, and where at the same time sorrow for the crudity of the offenders could be more profound. Yet Boston, it must be said, possesses, as well as refined sensibilities, still something of the hero spirit that produced tea parties and Paul Revere. She swallowed the lump in her throat, put on her frock coat and derby and did the magnificent of Lindy, just as if she had never been snubbed. At a boy, Beans!

THE WORM WINS

"Worm K. O.'s Fly." There's a headline that will live long after the heralding of the victory of Referee over Sharkey has been forgotten. Heavyweight championships change almost as often as the champions fight, or once every few years. It will be a long, long time, however, before the feather fly again has the temerity to enter the ring with the night crawler. The Isaak Walton League has crushed, slapped down, annihilated that element in its own membership that dared to flaunt the artificial lure as the insignia of angling chivalry and to hoist it on the staff above the curvilinear design of Lumbricus.

President Coolidge, practical advocate and employer of the earthworm as trout bait, has been elected honorary president of the South Dakota division of the League, and has the job, onerous as it no doubt will be. And in announcing the election the national headquarters of the League puts the final and everlasting stamp of approval on the time honored Waltonian habit of worm-fishing, in these words:

"The action by the Dakota Waltonians is taken as complete approval of the early-season Presidential method of taking trout with the worm instead of with the more esthetic fly. The league is devoted to the practice of the highest refinement of fishing and shooting methods.

"The practice of true sportsmanship is not dependent upon any given kind of lure so much as it is upon the inherent sportsmanship of the angler in returning small fishes to the water and in taking no more than he requires, leaving the rest for other anglers."

After this we shall no longer hide our diminished head when the dude angler asks us what flies we use and we are forced to reply "Worms." We'll use bedbugs if we want to, and can afford a trip on a Sound steamer to get them—and defy criticism.

NEW CAUSE CELEBRE

Despite his name it is probable that Brazil will not be inclined to regard Eugene Deudonne as sufficiently a gift of God to keep him if any way can be found legally to turn him over to the French government. Deudonne, said to be the last living member of the most notorious spahis-begs that ever infested Paris in pre-war days—that of Jules Bonnot, "demon chauffeur"—escaped from Devil Island, the felon colony off the coast of French Guiana, in company with six other convicts, last December, and after immense hardships all but one of the party, who was drowned, made their way to Para. Deudonne was recently identified and arrested.

Now it appears that there is no extradition treaty between France and Brazil and the Supreme Federal Tribunal of the latter country is considering whether or not the criminal refugee can be denied sanctuary.

Meantime there is a huge potter in France over the case, where it is estimated in certain quarters that Deudonne was "railroaded," that he was not a Bonnot apache at all, and that his case is something like that of Sacco and Vanzetti. Because the same prison is involved that held Captain Dreyfus for so long, the present one is being called a new Dreyfus case in France.

NEW ENGLAND ASKS PEOPLE TO PURCHASE GOODS MADE AT HOME

Concord, N. H.—In a bid for more extensive home consumption of products manufactured in this state, garment and dress goods manufacturers are introducing to the farm population, which is large in New Hampshire, samples of the work done in the large industrial cities. Other New England states will make the same effort.

Farming and textile manufacture are two of New Hampshire's chief industries, yet, statistics have revealed that the masses devoted to each line know much less about the products of the other than had been generally expected. While consuming each others products, it has been found that little or no attention had been paid to the source of supply, that is, whether it was local or out of the state.

Hosiery and shoes are also manufactured in large quantities here, but to the revelation of many it was found that some of these were better known in distant lands than at home.

In a campaign tempered by appeal to state pride, the home products are being placed before the farm women in a series of fifty style shows, under the auspices of the Home Demonstration Department of the University of New Hampshire with the U. S. Department of Agriculture co-operating.

At the shows, shoes, hose, dresses, underwear, and coats, all either manufactured by New Hampshire firms or made for the department from New Hampshire-made materials, are shown on living models to audiences of farm women.

Most of their poetry is rather banal, but with a good showing marked resemblance to the work of others. A very few, who are still young enough to be blind to the poseurs, actually show promise.

The real poets are not hung in windows in Manhattan. Edgar Arlington Robinson, who has been hailed as the nation's best, lives a secluded life upon an out-of-town farm. He is one of the quietest men to be found, seemingly very timid and aloof.

Edna St. Vincent Millay is on a farm in the north when not at her home in Cherry Lane. Her house, by the way, is perhaps the narrowest in New York, rising three stories with a width of but a few yards.

Robinson Jeffers spends most of the year at Carmel, Calif. Dorothy Parker is to be found in the theatrical belt, or among the writers and newspaper folk who gather at the Algonquin hotel for lunch.

James Rorty writes advertising copy for Bruce Barton when not wooing the muse. Robert Frost seldom leaves New England.

Helene Mullins bobs up publicly now and then at Sam Schwartz' "Black Knight." Genevieve Taggart spends summers on a Connecticut farm and teaches. writes books reviews and poetry in New York. Leonora Speyer, being wealthy enough to afford poetry, lives in Washington Square and leads the intellectual salon set of the city.

These are the real poets, who do not pose for the tourists and each other.



New York, July 23.—A Shetland pony has appeared on the tenement cluttered streets of the East Side. A former burdy-gurdy man saved his pennies, bought the pony, brought it to the Ghetto gamins, and a ride of one block may be enjoyed for two pennies, with extra rides in proportion.

The secretary of state has been a sad disappointment to some of the most accomplished rumor mongers of Washington, who, as everyone knows, are the most proficient in the world.

The trouble seems to be that although Mr. Kellogg had at one time decided to resign this summer, he has now changed his mind and decided to stick.

At the time when Kellogg foreign policies and the state department were targets for so much sniping that the attack resembled a barrage, Mr. Kellogg became sick, tired and disgusted. He was the most irritable man in Washington.

It was during his hour of trial that Mr. Kellogg decided he'd show 'em and—after his policies had stood the strain and emerged more or less triumphant—walk out on the show some time this summer. It is said on good authority that Mr. Kellogg confided as much to some of his friends.

Finally Mr. Kellogg got pretty well out of the woods. Nicaragua was pacified, armed conflict was avoided with Mexico, and the Chinese situation was handled in a way that satisfied most Americans.

Next on the program was the naval arm after that Mr. Kellogg was expected to make his bow.

But it now appears that Mr. Kellogg is likely to be with us for some time to come. His critics have stopped hurling raspberry tarts at the nape of his neck and Mr. Kellogg is riding high. He is in comparatively good health and in very good humor. He realizes that the secretaryship isn't half bad if they'll only let a fellow alone, and with this realization has come the conviction that it might be too early to deprive the country of his services for awhile yet.

Your correspondent sat in a lawyer's office the other day. In came a book agent, peddling legal tomes. The lawyer said he wasn't interested and the agent remarked that there seemed to be few law books in the office.

"Don't you know," demanded the lawyer, "that the lawyers in Washington don't practice law. Don't you know that they all make their living by lobbying?"

"Yes," replied the book agent, "but I've been here three weeks and you're the first one who has been frank enough to admit it."

After the agent had left, the lawyer explained further: "There are 5000 lawyers in the capitol and probably less than 400 of them really go into court to try cases. The rest of them are just lobbyists."

"Most of them 'practice' before the departments and the federal commissions, but the way it's carried on today, that's plain lobbying and not the practice of law. Many lawyers here are merely paid representatives of business interests in the country."

"People think of lobbyists merely as fellows who try to wrangle legislation out of congress—or try to prevent it—but that's a small part of the game."

Hunting from alpinean doubtless will be one of the next achievements of aeronautics, if it's not being done already.

The army airship TC-5, flying recently from Langley Field to Lakehurst, spotted several herds of deer in a forest near Lakehurst. The deer ran in fright at the noise of the motor, but a lone bear was observed to stand up on its hind legs and gaze pensively and bravely until the ship was out of sight.

WASHINGTON LETTER

Washington, July 23.—The Kellogg's Going to Resign Club, which used to meet every Tuesday night, now holds only monthly sessions, and it is rumored that they soon will be stretched out to one meeting every six weeks.

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AN IDEAL PLACE TO SPEND THE DAY.

When the weather is hot, and you're perspiring a lot, and you wish for a spot where it's cool.

Hickey's Grove is the place. Of beauty and space and there's a breeze as a rule. Take a Rockville bound car. It's not very far. Three minutes from Old Depot Square.

I bet you will say, When the grove you survey, It's an ideal spot, I declare! You can cheer, you can sing, You can drink at the spring, And the view up the lake's very fine.

To make your happiness complete When you're ready to eat There's tables at which you may dine. And then at the end of a perfect day, Thru the oaks and the pines you may rove.

To add to your pleasure By the way of good measure, There's a ball field That goes with the grove.

—Tom Hickey.

If you want to spend a pleasant evening go to Hickey's Grove—hire a boat and go out rowing on the old Union Lake. The water up at the Grove is nice and clear. People get a wrong impression of the lake in looking at it from North School Street.—adv.

LEHIGH COAL and TRUCKING

Stove \$15.50 Chestnut \$15.25 Egg \$15.00 Pea \$12.00

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ARTESIAN WELLS Drilled Any Diameter—Any Depth Any Place

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MONDAY'S SPECIAL

Wrought Iron Smokers 49c WATKINS BROTHERS

The ash-tray shortage is happily overcome in this Monday special. Here is a smoker priced low enough so that you can have plenty of them handy for bridge parties, etc. Made of wrought iron, just as sketched, finished in smooth, dull black with red enameled dish. Limited number. Cash and carry. Regular \$1.25.

Prohibition and Business

The unparalleled prosperity of the last five years would never have been known had not the saloon been made an outlaw. There is more to back this statement than mere sentiment. One of the undisputed benefits of prohibition is that the American people are Six Billion Dollars a year better off than if they had not adopted the Eighteenth Amendment. Herbert Hoover declares that since prohibition, general bank deposits have increased from eleven billion to twenty-five billion dollars.

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Warm Weather Hints OH, BOY, THE WATER'S FINE! A CAR WITH A BATH TUB BODY FOR COOLING YOU OFF ON THE WAY HOME FROM THE SWEATSHOP

STAY HOME Now what can Europe do by way of politely turning the tables on Grover Whalen? Grover is to sell for the other side presently, and surely Europe will not think of such a thing as not welcoming him com-

LATEST FASHION HINTS BY FOREMOST AUTHORITIES

THE HERALD'S HOME PAGE

FEATURE ARTICLES ABOUT INTERESTING WOMEN

Jungle Breath by Ben Lucien Burman

CHAPTER XLVIII
VILAK paused an instant while the droning of the priests took on a sharper, angry note.



... er ... much of it long before. Or you wouldn't have acted the way you did ... How did you learn it? It's quite beyond me.

"I am quite sure he wouldn't have done this unless he were fairly desperate. But after you stop to consider it a moment, it doesn't seem such a desperate undertaking at that.

"Am I to consider that remark as cousinly, esteemed relative, or as rather in the nature of ... a proposal?"

kind in existence. Paralyzes all the muscles ... yet at the same time has no effect on nerves ... Er ... no effect.

This And That In Feminine Lore

Nestle Circuline waving is a children and heretofore washboards and ironing boards have played an important part in her life.

Many people are not fortunate enough to have a vacation home at shore or lake. Others cannot get away even for a breathing spell during hot weather.

Devil's Food Cake
There isn't a family who doesn't enjoy good home made cake, but most housewives dislike to bake any more than they are obliged to in hot weather.

When the invalid first begins to sit up in a chair, and you wish to make the straight back chair more comfortable, take a feather pillow and draw the slip over both the pillow and the chair back.

Another help when handling and turning mattresses is to sew stout loop handles on all four corners.

Banana and Pineapple Pudding
One cup each of sugar and milk, one tablespoon each flour and butter, one egg. Cook these together until thick like custard.

Singing Mother of the Bronx
Mrs. Mary Blair Grazier, called by her neighbors, "The Singing Mother of the Bronx" trains for opera by scrubbing her sinks with soap and while rubbing her clothes on the washboard dreams of the career ahead of her.

Ex-Buck PRIVATE goes back to FRANCE by PAUL ADAMS

This is Chapter 89 of the series of articles written by a correspondent who is revisiting France as an advance guard for the "Second A. E. F." and The Herald.



Madame Victorine Andre

CHAPTER LXXXIX
This tale might be a bit hard to stomach, but it's true, every word of it.

Back in the kitchen of her home Madame Andre conducted her investigation. She took a heavy knife and began prying. A few heavy thrusts and the can was split.

Deighted with her find, Madame Andre dumped the contents of the can on a plate. She smelled it with a gasp. But if there are no holes in the tin, it's good, and the peasant discoverers never hesitate to make a good meal on it.

Monday—Pup-tent Art.
And she proceeded at once to make it up into a stew which she ate with a relish that noon for lunch.

MATINEE LADIES AT STATE SUNDAY

May McAvoy Is Star With Malcolm McGregor In Story of Night Life and Scandal.

May McAvoy in "Matinee Ladies" will be the one-day feature at the State tomorrow. The feature will not run over until Monday because of the Kiddie Revue which opens on that day.

Life's Niceties HINTS ON ETIQUET

- 1. Whom do you tip when summering in a hotel?
2. Do you tip by the week or each time you are served?
3. How much do you tip the head waiter at a medium-priced hotel? A waitress? A maid?
The Answers
1. Practically every employe who serves you.

MRS. ADA M. MERRIFIELD

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

Good Nature and Good Health

WHY SOME ELECTRIC SHOCKS ARE MORE SERIOUS THAN OTHERS
This is the second of three health talks on the nature and treatment of electric shock cases.

Home Page Editorial Why Children Don't Understand Parents

Olive Roberts Barton
Much has been written about parents understanding children. Who has taken the trouble to explain that children seldom understand parents?

Have Your Sunday Dinner At The Waranoke Restaurant
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CHICKEN OR TURKEY DINNER \$1.00
BLUE PLATE SPECIAL DINNER 60c
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Tables, Booths, Private Dining Rooms.
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DEMPSEY WON OVER SHARKEY

ON MERITS NOT ON A FOUL

Slow Moving Pictures Show Sharkey Lifted Himself as Dempsey's Blow Landed and It Landed on Trunks.

By DAVID J. WALSH, L. N. S. Sports Editor

New York, July 23.—Official motion pictures of the Dempsey-Sharkey fight, disputed blows and all, disclose several interesting facts today, not the least of which is that Jack Sharkey, probably, is even a greater dunder than I suspected him of having been on Thursday night, which is doing beyond the dreams of avarice. Another is that Jack Dempsey, old and badly shot in the underpinning, still was able to make the grand gesture in this, one of his last appearances under fire, and that therefore, I am not the one to discredit the performance with belated cries of fake, foul or farce.

Won on Merits The pictures show that Dempsey won the fight on its merits, first because Sharkey was not hurt badly by that last right hander to the body, and second, because Sharkey wasn't the man to take care of himself when he did think he was fouled.

According to the slow motion evidence, Dempsey drove three or four right hand punches on or near the belt line. With the third, Sharkey appeared to lift himself in pain and, therefore, the next punch was low. It seemed to land on the trunks, foul territory of a certainty, and Sharkey's knees gave with it.

Leaves Jaw Exposed But so slow that the punch was by head immediately toward the referee in protest, an expression of annoyance rather than pain on his face. With the jaw thus exposed, Dempsey's left uppercut, which didn't miss the mark and it didn't.

I have no illusions about Jack Dempsey's ring courtesy. He is in there swinging until they make him stop. But I doubt that the last left was swung with the idea of taking advantage of Sharkey's lapse in self protection. The action was too rapid for even a vagrant thought on the subject. What Dempsey was carrying through was the one-two punch which Sharkey offered his jaw obligingly for the second one.

Not Intentional. Perhaps, of course, I am a very credulous specimen, willing to believe that Sam's clause is clean shaven. Perhaps I am wrong in refusing to believe eighty-five per cent of the gossip I hear. Therefore, I hope I may be pardoned for stating that I believe that the last left was swung with both intentional and certainly not prearranged.

Yet the usual "in the bag" stories are being bandied about today, aided and sustained by the sudden shift in the betting odds from Sharkey to Dempsey. The word now is that every bookmaker on Broadway got his money down on Dempsey because the tip had gone out that Jack had to win in order to keep Rickard's heavyweight situation hot.

Crazy Reports. Why, they ask, didn't Sharkey protest the most early fouls Dempsey committed? After looking at both the fight and the pictures, I would say that if Sharkey was fouled twenty times I stand willing to let the first man that comes along for me twenty a penny. Two questionable punches were struck by Dempsey but neither was effective enough of itself to influence the outcome.

Why, another question demands, did he not protest the most dramatic during the outrage without making the slightest protest? I can answer that one. Sharkey's manager did nothing, because he was too busy trying to get himself out of Jack Sharkey's manager is Jack Sharkey and the fighter-manager even officially, ever was a mistake, as witness William in Toledo, Firpo in the Polo Grounds and Dempsey himself in Philadelphia. No one in the corner dares make a move without consulting the boss and I defy all consultations with a man like Dempsey making motions at you.

Reason for Defeat. Sharkey's fight was lost strictly by himself, not through prearrangement for Belasco himself couldn't have stage-managed those dramatics, and not in the boxer's corner. He lost it by playing Dempsey's own game, as more than a week ago I suspected he might, purely as the grand-stander he is. Then, after slugging it out for three rounds, he probably found he couldn't play any other game, even if he wished.

And then as the final faux pas, he exposed his jaw to appeal to the referee. Taking nothing from Dempsey, for I still am thrilled by the great effort he made, I must continue to feel that with any kind of intelligent direction in the opposite corner, Dempsey would have won. The pictures show him for what he is—a game, eternally fighting man with a tough jaw, a hard punch and the speed of a club foot.

Dempsey stalked Sharkey from first to last and watched his legs with absorbed intensity. Shift in the knees, flat in the feet, they had the jerky, almost rheumatic movement of a wooden soldier. And Sharkey let a man like that catch him!

Girls at William and Mary College can not have dates unless they are over 80. In their studies, of course. Girls over 80 set few dates.

National League

"PLAY TO WIN,"

JAWN'S ADVICE

McGraw Says Good Man Never Offers Excusable; Play the Tough Ones, Too.

By JAMES POWERS, NEA Service Writer

New York.—This is the silver jubilee year of a man—a gray-haired, squinty-eyed, fiery old Irishman, who probably is known personally to more people than any other sportsman.

He is John Joseph McGraw. What John Joseph McGraw has done to baseball is listed in every record book. What baseball has done to John Joseph McGraw—well, that's another story.

Now the chances are his Celtic temper will flare a bit at that. McGraw, back in the days when our fathers back yonder "I've leaved one high wheeled bikes, and tapped a keg of beer in the grandstand shadows, was far from philosophic. He was a fire-breathing, unphilosophic dynamite little game bird. Now he is older, wiser, and mellower. He is destined to go down in American sports tradition as a hallowed figure.

"Ever since the spring of 1899 I've been playing baseball," said this man with the fat red cheeks and ample nose, features that earned him the sobriquet of "Mugsy" away back yonder. "I've leaved one thing—it doesn't make nearly so much difference what you do as how you do it."

All of us think we'd be happier doing something else, I don't. That's the first cause of unhappiness. If I had my whole life to live over I'd still be in baseball.

Take a Change "It all depends on how you play the game. Make the best of what you've got intelligently. One run on the scoreboard is worth two on the bases."

"At the same time the secret of success is in your chances. That goes for life as well as baseball. No matter ever made a hit with his bat on his shoulder."

"Never play for a tie! Always play to win. A good man never has to offer excuses. Mechanical errors are excusable; mental errors are not. It's better to lose your percentage going after a tough one than backing a synthetic lead playing safe."

His Biggest Thrill These are some of the pearls of wisdom the 54-year old veteran spilled on his 25th anniversary as manager of the New York Giants.

In a quarter of a century he has won 10 league pennants, finished second nine times, and won three world championships—a record unequalled by more than 20,000,000 fans in the country over his career.

His personal acquaintance list is more extensive than Babe Ruth's and Ty Cobb's combined.

"The biggest thrill I ever got out of it all? There were three of them—each time my boys stood around the flagpole and we raised a hard-earned pennant. More than 20,000,000 fans in the country over his career."

"My second choice of professions? Well, I always hankered after law. Yes, I guess I'd like to be a lawyer."

The greatest of all ball players? "Old Heinie Wagner, I think, had them all licked. Hans as a man and Hans as a player was a genius."

Asked for a word for the thousands of sandlot kid players throughout the nation, McGraw's eyes twinkled. "Those little lads I like. They can't go wrong choosing baseball for their profession if they are fitted. When I first came in there were leather-necked, manager-like, objectionable boys whose intentions were good. Now the game is on a higher level. I see more college fraternity pins on a ball diamond than there is on a campus."

Asked if he were going to retire, McGraw actually snorted. "Retire? Why should I?" and he glared at this reporter and for a moment there was a glimpse of the old fire-switching, sarcasm, biting, sneering old general—the little Napoleon of baseball—the most thoroughly hated and at the same time best beloved man in the sport.

American League

"PLAY TO WIN,"

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Asked for a word for the thousands of sandlot kid players throughout the nation, McGraw's eyes twinkled. "Those little lads I like. They can't go wrong choosing baseball for their profession if they are fitted. When I first came in there were leather-necked, manager-like, objectionable boys whose intentions were good. Now the game is on a higher level. I see more college fraternity pins on a ball diamond than there is on a campus."

Asked if he were going to retire, McGraw actually snorted. "Retire? Why should I?" and he glared at this reporter and for a moment there was a glimpse of the old fire-switching, sarcasm, biting, sneering old general—the little Napoleon of baseball—the most thoroughly hated and at the same time best beloved man in the sport.

American League

"PLAY TO WIN,"

JAWN'S ADVICE

McGraw Says Good Man Never Offers Excusable; Play the Tough Ones, Too.

By JAMES POWERS, NEA Service Writer

New York.—This is the silver jubilee year of a man—a gray-haired, squinty-eyed, fiery old Irishman, who probably is known personally to more people than any other sportsman.

He is John Joseph McGraw. What John Joseph McGraw has done to baseball is listed in every record book. What baseball has done to John Joseph McGraw—well, that's another story.

Now the chances are his Celtic temper will flare a bit at that. McGraw, back in the days when our fathers back yonder "I've leaved one high wheeled bikes, and tapped a keg of beer in the grandstand shadows, was far from philosophic. He was a fire-breathing, unphilosophic dynamite little game bird. Now he is older, wiser, and mellower. He is destined to go down in American sports tradition as a hallowed figure.

"Ever since the spring of 1899 I've been playing baseball," said this man with the fat red cheeks and ample nose, features that earned him the sobriquet of "Mugsy" away back yonder. "I've leaved one thing—it doesn't make nearly so much difference what you do as how you do it."

All of us think we'd be happier doing something else, I don't. That's the first cause of unhappiness. If I had my whole life to live over I'd still be in baseball.

Take a Change "It all depends on how you play the game. Make the best of what you've got intelligently. One run on the scoreboard is worth two on the bases."

"At the same time the secret of success is in your chances. That goes for life as well as baseball. No matter ever made a hit with his bat on his shoulder."

"Never play for a tie! Always play to win. A good man never has to offer excuses. Mechanical errors are excusable; mental errors are not. It's better to lose your percentage going after a tough one than backing a synthetic lead playing safe."

His Biggest Thrill These are some of the pearls of wisdom the 54-year old veteran spilled on his 25th anniversary as manager of the New York Giants.

In a quarter of a century he has won 10 league pennants, finished second nine times, and won three world championships—a record unequalled by more than 20,000,000 fans in the country over his career.

His personal acquaintance list is more extensive than Babe Ruth's and Ty Cobb's combined.

"The biggest thrill I ever got out of it all? There were three of them—each time my boys stood around the flagpole and we raised a hard-earned pennant. More than 20,000,000 fans in the country over his career."

"My second choice of professions? Well, I always hankered after law. Yes, I guess I'd like to be a lawyer."

The greatest of all ball players? "Old Heinie Wagner, I think, had them all licked. Hans as a man and Hans as a player was a genius."

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DAILY RADIO PROGRAM

Saturday, July 23.

"The Tannhäuser March" will be the opening selection which will be played by the Soldiers' Glee and Band at 8:00. Broadcast by WEAF and the Red Network on Saturday night. Olive Martin will sing soprano solo. Will be in concert with the band. A grand vocal harmony which has found favor with the radio audience will be broadcast through WJZ when the Elks Male Quartet faces the station's microphone for a program of popular selections. WOR has arranged an unusual feature which has been entitled "Chimes of Normandy in Miniature" and the New York City Fire Department Band will be heard through WNYC. This same station has also arranged a program of characteristic songs and music of Germany which will be interpreted by concert soloists and orchestra. WJZ presents a "Rox" presentation is scheduled for broadcasting by WEAF and other Red Network stations on this same night. Two DX features will be a musical program of songs by a mixed quartet supported by Gretchen's Banjo Quartet through WFAA, and a recital of Spanish melodies by a lyric baritone through WPT.

Wave lengths in meters on left of station title, kilocycles on the right. Times are Eastern Standard Time unless indicated by time zone. Black type indicates best features.

Leading East Stations.

- (DST) (ST) 272.5-WPZ, ATLANTIC CITY-1100. 7:00-8:00-Dinner music; studio program. 8:00-9:00-Concert; studio program. 9:00-10:00-Four dance orchestras. 10:00-11:00-WEAF Golden Band. 11:00-11:30-WMAK, BUFFALO-850. 7:15-8:30-Bassett concert. 8:30-9:00-Theater program. 9:00-9:30-Orchestra and quartet. 9:30-10:00-Dance orchestra. 10:00-10:30-Orchestra. 10:30-11:00-Roxy and His Gang. 11:00-11:30-WEAF Golden Band. 11:30-12:00-WEAF Golden Band. 12:00-12:30-WEAF Golden Band. 12:30-1:00-WEAF Golden Band. 1:00-1:30-WEAF Golden Band. 1:30-2:00-WEAF Golden Band. 2:00-2:30-WEAF Golden Band. 2:30-3:00-WEAF Golden Band. 3:00-3:30-WEAF Golden Band. 3:30-4:00-WEAF Golden Band. 4:00-4:30-WEAF Golden Band. 4:30-5:00-WEAF Golden Band. 5:00-5:30-WEAF Golden Band. 5:30-6:00-WEAF Golden Band. 6:00-6:30-WEAF Golden Band. 6:30-7:00-WEAF Golden Band. 7:00-7:30-WEAF Golden Band. 7:30-8:00-WEAF Golden Band. 8:00-8:30-WEAF Golden Band. 8:30-9:00-WEAF Golden Band. 9:00-9:30-WEAF Golden Band. 9:30-10:00-WEAF Golden 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You Will Find Many Real Bargains In Good Used Cars Listed On This Page Today

Manchester Evening Herald Classified Advertisements. Count six average words to a line. Initials, numbers and abbreviations each count as a word and compound words as two words.

Lost and Found. GLASSES—Lost pair of tortoise shell rimmed glasses. Call 318-2. ANNOUNCEMENTS. CITY SHOE REPAIR.

Wanted Autos—Motorcycles 12. AUTOS—Will buy cars for junk. Used parts for sale. General auto painting.

DEPENDABLE. Used Car dealers are just as particular and careful in their efforts to offer real values in dependable used cars as banks are to render a dependable service to their customers.

APARTMENTS—Plats—Tenements for Rent 63. AUGUST 1ST—Five room lower flat at 26 Benton street, with garage.

Houses for Rent 65. AUGUST 1ST—Five rooms, half of two family house. Modern conveniences. Inquire Home Bank & Trust Co.

Phone Your Want Ads To The Evening Herald Call 664. And Ask for a Want Ad Taker Tell Her What You Want. An experienced operator will take your ad, help you work it for best results, and see that it is properly inserted.

Telephone Your Want Ads. Ads accepted over the telephone at the CHARGE RATE given above. A convenient advertiser, but is a convenient advertiser.

ALWAYS LEADING IN VALUES AND TERMS. We will not be undersold on used cars, small profits and quick turnovers, 15 months to pay or longer.

PERRETT AND GLENNEY—Local and long distance moving and trucking. Daily express to Hartford.

POULTRY AND SUPPLIES 43. FOR SALE—25 PAIR pigeons, in different breeds, price reasonable.

APARTMENTS—Plats—Tenements for Rent 63. AUGUST 1ST—Five room lower flat at 26 Benton street, with garage.

Houses for Sale 72. BUNGALOW—5 rooms, all improvements, attractive Colonial house.

NEW RADIO ERA TO JOIN LONDON WITH NEW YORK. Trans-Ocean Broadcast To Enable England and U. S. Exchange Programs. New York—A scheme is in the making for the inauguration of a service of trans-ocean broadcasting.

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

USED CAR BARGAINS. 1924 Runabout Box \$125. 1923 Ford Touring \$60. 1923 Ford Coupe \$75.

Articles for Sale 45. REX HOT WATER HEATER and boiler in good condition, call 123.

Rooms Without Board 60. PURNISHED ROOM for one man in private family. Apply at 73 Pine street.

ABOUT TOWN. Two minor accidents occurred yesterday with slight damage to cars and no injuries to their occupants.

ALL-MANCHESTER SHOW IS THE KIDDIES REVUE. Youngsters to Be the Whole Works at State Theater For Three Days.

For Sale. Six room cottage house on Mill street. Home in good repair. Small barn suitable for garage.

GAS BUGGIES—Junior to the Rescue. OH MY HEAD! EVERY TIME I GO TO THE STORE I GET BUSTED. I'D HAD A TUGH TIME GETTING OUT OF THAT REAL ESTATE OFFICE.

LAUGH THAT OFF. Husband: I wonder when you'll learn to make a cake like mother used to make.

By Frank Beck. YES, BUT I'M NOT LOOKING FOR ANY MORE BATTLES, AND YOU KNOW OUR NEIGHBORS.

Shore Cottage. Bolton Lake—practically new, on water front, fireplace, large porch. \$500 cash, balance easy terms.

ROBERT J. SMITH. 1009 Main Street. REAL ESTATE, INSURANCE, STEAMSHIP TICKETS.

NOW YOU ASK ONE

BIBLE QUIZ

Answers to all questions in the weekly Bible quiz are on another page:
1—What incident of Bible history from the book of Genesis is illustrated by the drawing below?



- 2—For what amount of money was Joseph sold into slavery by his brothers?
- 3—To whom was Joseph sold in Egypt?
- 4—What position was held by Caiaphas at the time of Christ's trial and crucifixion?
- 5—For what sum of money did Judas betray Christ?
- 6—What king of Judah was smitten with leprosy in the temple?
- 7—When the Lord punished David, between what three afflictions was he given choice?
- 8—How did Elijah divide the waters of the Jordan that he might cross the river?
- 9—What fate befell Jezebel in Jezreel?
- 10—Who was chosen king of Israel that he might rise up against the house of Ahab?

"Many a man's married happiness depends on his lie-a-bility," says an Oklahoma philosopher. So does his high golf score and his prowess as a fisherman.

The tall, slow-moving girls are the ones who suffer from the present styles and it is practically impossible for a girl to look regal with more than half of her legs showing.

A Manchester lady culls this from the society column of the Atchison, Kansas Globe—All one lady had on her back was a mole.

SENSE and NONSENSE

A Misleading Ad.
Large room adjoining bath. Nice room for a man and wife or stenographer.—Helena (Mont). Independent.

- The "Go-Getter" Alphabet
- A—is for Action—we're active as fleas;
 - B—is for Bustle—we're busy "as bees";
 - C—is for Courage—we're dauntless and brave;
 - D—is for Darling—we'll dare to the grave!
 - E—is for Energy—we're full of pep!
 - F—is for Fearless—we're out for a "rep";
 - G—is for Grit—and we never say "quit";
 - H—is for Happy—and, friends, we are IT!
 - I—is for Industry—and we "hit the ball";
 - J—is for Justice—we play "square" with all;
 - L—is for Love—and to love is to live!
 - M—is for Money—we earn all we can;
 - N—is for Neatness—we're "spick" and we're "span";
 - O—is for Openness—we're "on the square";
 - P—is for "Pep"—and we've got some to spare!
 - Q—is for Quickness—we're "there at the gone";
 - R—is for Rightness—we seldom "go wrong";
 - S—is for Stamina—we always "stick";
 - T—is for Thoroughness—we "turn the trick";
 - U—is for Usefulness—we "do our bit";
 - V—is for Vigor—we vibrate with it!
 - W—is for Work—it's our one "big-gest bet";
 - X—is for Excel—we've never failed yet!
 - Y—is for Youth—though the years may unfold;
 - Z—is for Zip!—and we'll never grow "old!"

FLAPPER FANNY SAYS:

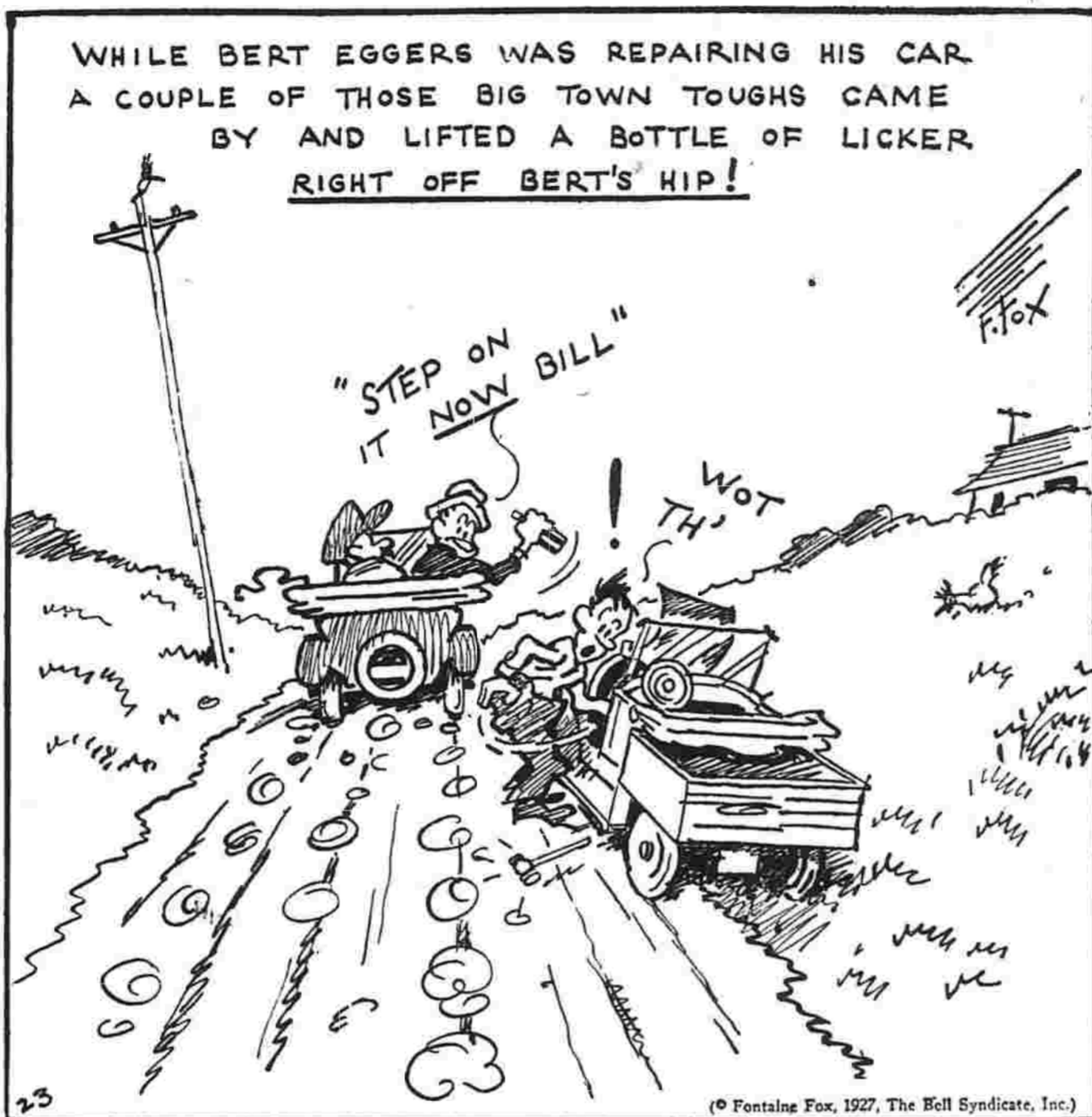


A stitch in time saves you from staying in the water until after dark.

SKIPPY



West Toonerville News Item



By Fontaine Fox

WASHINGTON TUBBS II

By Crane



FRECKLES AND HIS FRIENDS



A Fine Mess to Be In



By Blosser

THE TINYMITES

STORY BY HAL COCHRAN—PICTURES BY KNICK



(READ THE STORY, THEN COLOR THE PICTURE)

The Tinymites watched the chocolate drops hop in the lake and take queer flops. And then the funny little things would run out on the shore. The chocolate lake was quite a treat and made the Tinymites want to eat, but Scouty said, "I'm stuffed right now and can't eat any more."

One little drop came up to them, and paused and proudly said, "Ahem! I guess you think we're pretty nice. Well, if you do, you're right. Our chocolate coats fit us so well, with prouddness we would like to swell, but that would crack the chocolate off and leave us in a plight."

And then it told the happy crowd that chocolate drops were not allowed to run around and play because the sun would make them melt. "Right in a box we'll soon be curled," said he, "to ship around the world." Then Clowny tried to tell the drop how bad he really felt.

"Oh, if you're grievink, kindly stop," replied the little chocolate drop. "We're glad to reach the candy store and sell for what we're worth. We bring the little children cheer which we could never do right here. Why, if we didn't go away, we'd be no good on earth."

And then the queer drop said, "Good-bye. I'll leave you now. My coat is dry." And in about a moment it had scampered out of sight. "Oh, look!" yelled Carpy, "there's a treat. Not far away is Caramel street. If we will all just hurry, we can reach that place ere night."

The bunch of them jumped to their feet and soon stood right on Caramel street. The sun was shining up above which brought them all bad luck. It made the caramels melt a bit, and Clowny nearly threw a fit. Said he, "The street is melting and our little feet are stuck."

McNally, naturally hot-headed and pugnacious, leaped up, full of fight. But Jack kept his head, as usual. "Easy, Tom!" he warned, grasping his friend's arm. "We can't afford to resist the law." Elam Frye laughed aneringly. "You bet ye can't!" he said, leering at them. "But what ye've done a'ready's goin' to land the whole caboodle of ye in jail for a long stop."

(The Tinymites pick jelly beans in the next storz.)

SALESMAN SAM

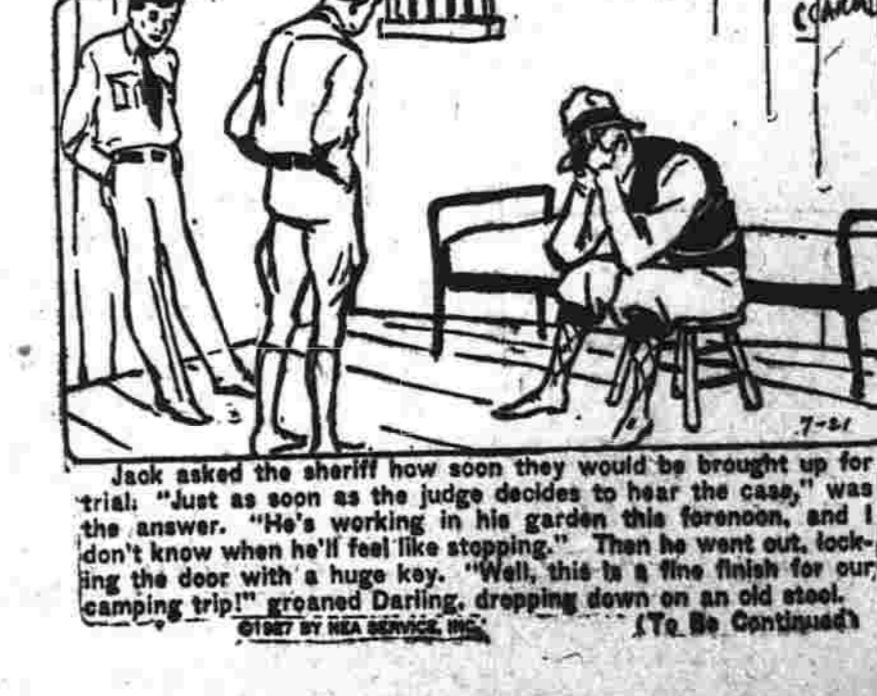
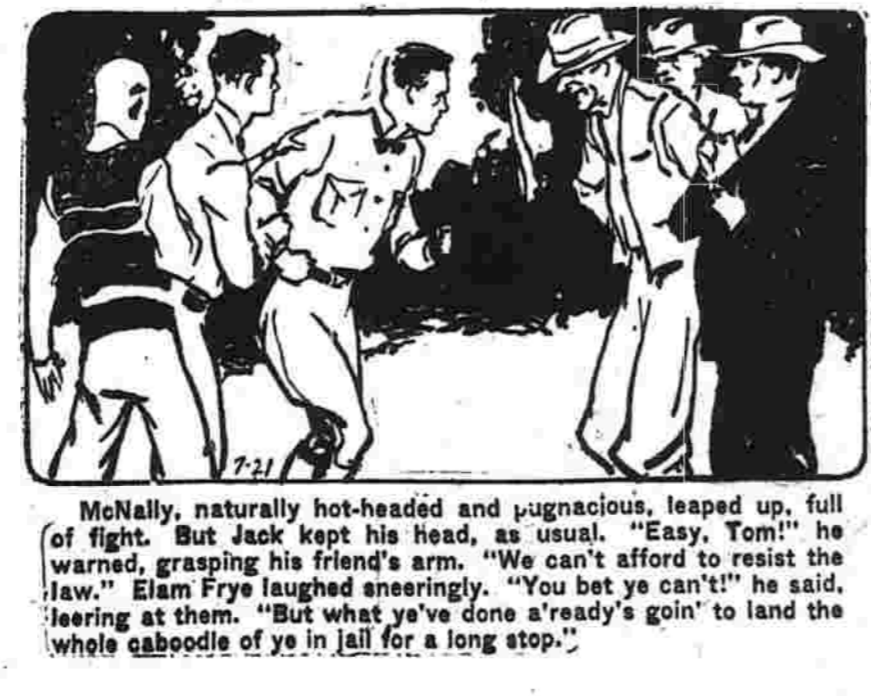


Asking Too Much



By Small

JACK LOCKWILL IN THE WOODS



by Gilbert Patten

NOW YOU ASK ONE

BIBLE QUIZ

Answers to all questions in the weekly Bible quiz are on another page:
1—What incident of Bible history from the book of Genesis is illustrated by the drawing below?



2—For what amount of money was Joseph sold into slavery by his brothers?

3—To whom was Joseph sold in Egypt?

4—What position was held by Caiaphas at the time of Christ's trial and crucifixion?

5—For what sum of money did Judas betray Christ?

6—What king of Judah was smitten with leprosy in the temple?

7—When the Lord punished David, between what three afflictions was he given choice?

8—How did Elijah divide the waters of the Jordan that he might cross the river?

9—What fate befell Jezebel in Jezreel?

10—Who was chosen king of Israel that he might rise up against the house of Ahab?

"Many a man's married happiness depends on his lie-a-bility," says an Oklahoma philosopher. So does his high golf score and his prowess as a fisherman.

The tall, slow-moving girls are the ones who suffer from the present styles and it is practically impossible for a girl to look regal with more than half of her legs showing.

A Manchester lady culls this from the society column of the Atchison, Kansas Globe—All one lady had on her back was a mole.

SENSE and NONSENSE

A Misleading Ad.
Large room adjoining bath. Nice room for a man and wife or stenographer.—Helena (Mont), independent.

The "Go-Getter's" Alphabet
 A—is for Action—we're active as fleas;
 B—is for Bustle—we're busy "as bees";
 C—is for Courage—we're dauntless and brave;
 D—is for Daring—we'll dare to the grave!
 E—is for Energy—we're full of "pep";
 F—is for Fearless—we're out for a "rep";
 G—is for Grit—and we never say "quit";
 H—is for Happy—and, friends, we are IT!
 I—is for Industry—and we "hit the ball";
 J—is for Justice—we play "square" with all;
 L—is for Love—and to love is to live!
 M—is for Money—we earn all we can;
 N—is for Neatness—we're "spick" and we're "span";
 O—is for Openness—we're "on the square";
 P—is for "Pep"—and we've got some to spare!
 Q—is for Quickness—we're "there at the gong";
 R—is for Rightness—we seldom "go wrong";
 S—is for Stamina—we always "stick";
 T—is for Thoroughness—we "turn the trick";
 U—is for Usefulness—we "do our bit";
 V—is for Vigor—we vibrate with it!
 W—is for Work—it's our one "biggest bet";
 X—is for Excel—we've never failed yet!
 Y—is for Youth—though the years may unfold—
 Z—is for Zip!—and we'll never grow "old!"

FLAPPER FANNY SAYS:



A stitch in time saves you from staying in the water until after dark.

SKIPPIY



West Toonerville News Item



By Fontaine Fox

WASHINGTON TUBBS II

By Crane



FRECKLES AND HIS FRIENDS

A Fine Mess to Be In

By Blosser



SALESMAN SAM

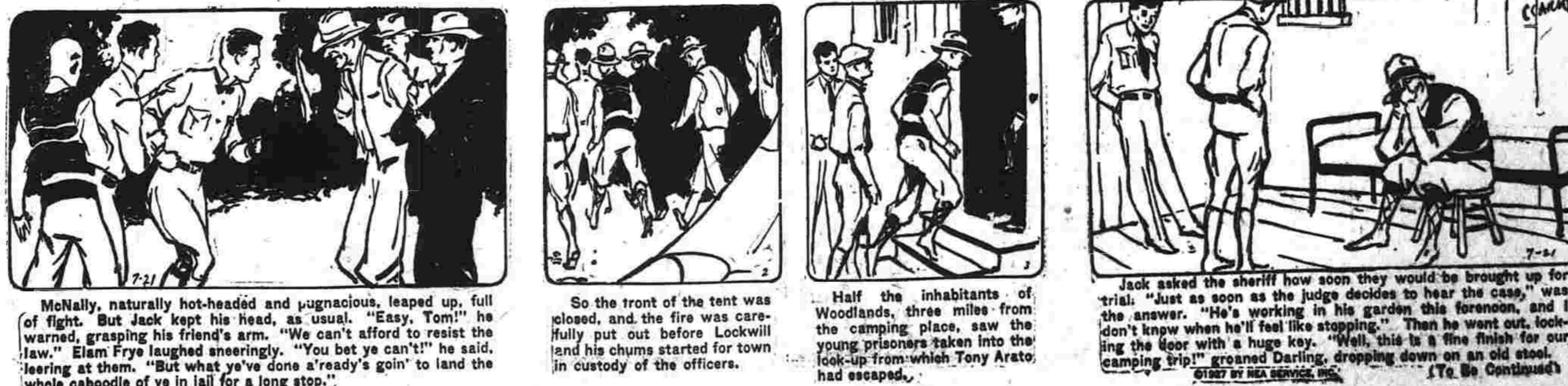
Asking Too Much

By Small



JACK LOCKWILL IN THE WOODS

by Gilbert Patten



THE TINYMITES

STORY BY HAL COCHRAN—PICTURES BY KNICK



(NEXT: THE STORY, THEN COLOR THE PICTURE)
 The Tinymites watched the chocolate drops hop in the lake and take queer flops. And then the funny little things would run out on the shore. The chocolate lake was quite a treat and made the Tinymites want to eat, but Scouty said, "I'm stuffed right now and can't eat any more."
 One little drop came up to them, and paused and proudly said, "Ahem! I guess you think we're pretty nice. Well, if you do, you're right. Our chocolate coats fit us so well, with proudest we would like to swell, but that would crack the chocolate off and leave us in a plight."
 And then it told the happy crowd that chocolate drops were not allowed to run around and play because the sun would make them melt. "Right in a box we'll soon be curled," said he, "to ship around the world." Then Clowny tried to tell the drop how bad he really felt.
 "Oh, if you're grieving, kindly stop," replied the little chocolate drop. "We're glad to reach the candy store and sell for what we're worth. We bring the little children cheer which we could never do right here. Why, if we didn't go away, we'd be no good on earth."
 And then the queer drop said, "Good-bye, I'll leave you now. My coat is dry." And in about a moment he had scampered out of sight. "Oh, look!" yelled Carpy, "there's a treat. Not far away is Caramel street. If we will all just hurry, we can reach that place ere night." The bunch of them jumped to their feet and soon stood right on Caramel street. The sun was shining up above which brought them all bad luck. It made the caramels melt a bit, and Clowny nearly threw a fit. Said he, "This street is melting and our little feet are stuck."
 (The Tinymites pick jelly beans in the next story.)

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

DANCING TONIGHT
At the **RAINBOW**
BILL TASILLO'S ORCHESTRA
Admission 50c.

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

ABOUT TOWN

Rev. George G. Scrivener, former pastor of the South Methodist church, now pastor of St. Paul's, Newport, R. I., sailed today for England, where he will visit his mother. Mrs. Scrivener, who is 87, has not seen her son in several years.

A daughter was born in St. Francis hospital yesterday to Mr. and Mrs. Harold C. Ross of Hartford. Mrs. Ross was formerly Miss Maude McCleary of this town.

Mr. and Mrs. Millard W. Park and children will move next week from Oakland street to their recently purchased home on Woodbridge street, a new colonial cottage built by Harry Englund.

Mr. and Mrs. John Larrabee of Strant street are spending a few days in Utica, N. Y.

Mr. and Mrs. F. H. Jones and daughter Evelyn of Woodbridge street have returned from a week's auto trip to Niagara Falls and Canada, Thousand Islands and northern New York.

Mr. and Mrs. Cecil Taylor of Main street and younger children, Doris and Jane left today for an automobile trip through the White Mountains and Maine. During their absence the twin daughters will have with them their grandmother, Mrs. Hattie Taylor of Hartford.

Charles P. Allen of Hudson street is spending his vacation with his family who are summering at Nantucket.

Mrs. Jere Maher, Mrs. Harry Fuller, Mrs. Fred Perkins and Mrs. Archie Palmer, all of Hartford, Green, motored down to White Sands beach yesterday to spend the day with Mrs. Edward Lynch who is occupying the Howard cottage.

H. A. Schaller of Schaller's Garage has delivered a three-quarter ton Graham Bros. truck to M. C. Peckham, the milk dealer.

Mrs. Jane Price of Laurel street, accompanied by Mr. and Mrs. Edward L. Hannon of New Britain left today for Johnsonville, N. Y., where Mrs. Price will visit her relatives in that place and vicinity, that being the place of her birth.

Mrs. James A. Irvine and her brother, Louis Caldwell of Robert Road, are visiting with their mother in Deerfield, Mass., while Mr. Irvine is attending an officers' reserve camp.

A daughter was born this morning to Mr. and Mrs. Joseph L. Coffell of East Glastonbury. The baby was born at Mrs. Howe's Maternity Home. Mr. Coffell is employed by Cheney Brothers.

Miss May Brown, of 20 Arch street, chief daughter of Helen Davidson Lodge Daughters of Scotia, is entertaining Grand Chief Miss Agnes E. Leslie of Philadelphia and Grand Sub-Chief Daughter Mrs. Mary Guest of Bridgeport, during their stay in town.

Mrs. Charles A. Sweet of Woodland street, who was removed to the Memorial hospital yesterday suffering from a slight shock, is reported as resting comfortably today.

DEATH OF MRS. ELIZABETH M. LAY.

Mrs. Elizabeth M. Lay who died at the home of her niece in Bennington, Vermont, will be brought to Manchester tomorrow for burial in the Buckland cemetery.

Mrs. Lay was 92 years old and had been in fairly good health for one of that age until within the last few weeks. Before her marriage she was Miss Elizabeth Gardner and was a cousin of the late Mrs. Harriet Sweet. She is a second cousin of William E. Miss Nellie and George Keith, and Dr. F. A. Sweet. In her early married life she lived here and in Hartford but for many years has made her home with her niece in Bennington, occasionally visiting relatives here.

Rev. E. P. Phreaner will conduct the services at the family plot in the Buckland cemetery tomorrow at 2 p. m.

DAVID CHAMBERS
CONTRACTOR
and
BUILDER

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

SKULL FRACTURED IN QUEER ACCIDENT

West Hartford Man, Trapped By Own Auto and Trolley, Is Badly Hurt.

Caught between his automobile and a trolley car, Orio H. Smith of 15 Brunswick street, West Hartford, a building contractor, was taken to Memorial hospital last night with his skull fractured and with lacerations about the head. His condition is not considered critical and he regained consciousness later in the evening.

Mr. Smith was on his way to Coventry where his family is staying. When he reached the Love Lane switch he got out of his car, evidently to take a look at a tire. His automobile was stopped facing east but there was plenty of room between it and the trolley tracks.

Caught Between Vehicles. As an east bound car approached, however, Mr. Smith hurried around the rear of his car to the right side, and was struck by the trolley as it drew abreast of the automobile. Mr. Smith was rolled along between the trolley and the automobile and then thrown to the ground. He was taken to the hospital immediately. The auto was not damaged.

The trolley car was in charge of Motorman Joseph Daley and Conductor Kieran Coughlin, both of Hartford. Among the passengers on the car, and a witness to the accident, was Henry A. Nettleton of this town, who has control of all east side lines of the Hartford division of the Connecticut company.

DAUGHTERS OF SCOTIA GREET GRAND OFFICERS

Sixty members of Helen Davidson Lodge, Daughters of Scotia attended the special meeting in Tinker hall last evening when the guests of honor were the grand chief daughter, Miss Annie E. Leslie of Philadelphia; Mrs. Mary Guest of Bridgeport, grand sub-chief; Mrs. Catherine McDougal of New Britain, grand deputy and Mrs. Elizabeth Henderson of Farmington, past grand chief. Representatives of Helen Davidson lodge of Hartford and Lady Wallace lodge of New Britain were also present.

The program began with a chicken dinner at the Hotel Sheridan, which was attended by twenty-three guests, officers and members. The party adjourned to Tinker hall for the meeting at eight o'clock. Chief Daughter Miss May Brown, presided and, following the business of the meeting, presented to each of the distinguished officers, in behalf of Helen Davidson lodge, a handsome Cheney silk scarf. The ladies gratefully responded, thanking the members for the beautiful gifts.

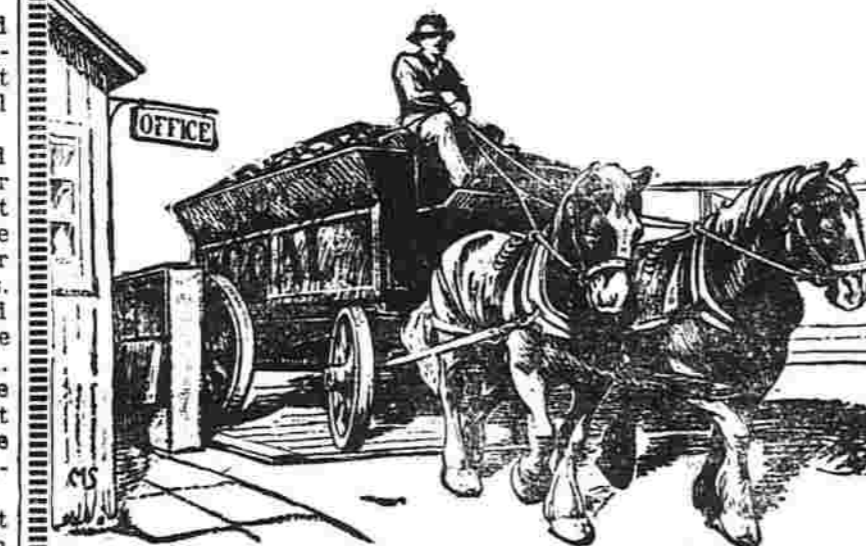
Under the direction of Mrs. Margaret Sutherland and her associates on the entertainment committee, a pleasing program of vocal and instrumental music and recitations was rendered by members of the local and visiting lodges. Ice cream and lady fingers were served during the social hour which followed.

George B. McDonald of 65 Wadsworth street, Hartford, paid a fine of \$10 and costs in the Manchester police court this morning for driving a motor car without license. He was arrested yesterday afternoon by Sergeant William Barron on Center street.

PLUMBING FIXTURES

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

JOSEPH C. WILSON
28 SPRUCE STREET, TELEPHONE 641



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.

AS USUAL, FIRST MAN HAS NO SHOW AT ALL

One good turn deserves another. A fisherman came back to Manchester the other night with the story to the effect that, in casting his hook had almost brought in a swallow. All the man got out of it was a feather or two. Now somebody comes along with the story that a kingfisher waited in a tree until the fisherman had cast his live bait into the water, then swooped down and speared the shiner, taking half of it away with him. Next!

BOY BADLY HURT IN FALL OFF WALL

Nine Year Old Keeney St. Lad In Hospital With Skull Fractured.

Leroy Bleu, 9, son of Mr. and Mrs. Andrew Bleu of 99 Keeney street, is in Memorial hospital suffering from a fracture of the skull, the result of a fall at his home yesterday afternoon. He was taken to the hospital at 2 o'clock.

The boy was playing near his home and had climbed to the top of a wall. He lost his balance and fell to the ground, striking his head on a stone. At the hospital his injuries were thought to include a fracture of the collar bone but it was said today that he has no other hurts than the skull fracture. He is resting comfortably.

FOG HAMPERS LINDY

Portland, Me., July 23.—A heavy fog hanging over this city today caused officials in charge of the welcome to be extended to Colonel Charles A. Lindbergh to hold fears for his safety when he attempts a landing this afternoon on his arrival from Boston.

Conferences of weather bureau officials and members of the reception committee were being held to determine the advisability of allowing Col. Lindbergh to come from Boston by airplane.

R. W. Joyner

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

SUNDAY DINNER

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

SWIMMING POOL FOR NORTH END

Big Basin 3 to 8 Feet Depth; 50-Foot Retaining Wall; Result of Robertson's Efforts.

After years of waiting, another improvement has come to the north end—one which will add much to the health and enjoyment of thousands, particularly the boys and girls. A swimming pool is the improvement referred to and the swimming pool will be a reality as soon as work upon it now in progress is completed.

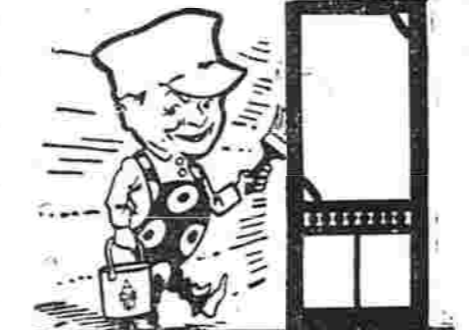
The swimming pool is being developed on the playgrounds of the Manchester Community Club on Oakland street. It will be supplied by springs from the White's woods locality, and the pool will vary in depth from three feet at the shallow part to eight feet at its greatest depth.

It has been necessary to erect a granite retaining wall fifty or more feet in length to hold the bank in position. The swimming pool is located at the southwest section of the playgrounds.

Intended primarily for the boys and girls of that section of the town, nevertheless grownups will be accorded its use within reason. There will be three divisions in the groups who will use it: 1, waders; 2, learners; 3, experienced swimmers.

Solves Another Problem. Another problem of the North End will be met when the swimming pool at the playground is completed. The North End has long needed a safe place for the boys and girls to learn to swim under healthful conditions as to water and social environment. Many of the small ponds that have been used were either on private property or else not entirely fitted for swimming purposes. The pool has

been made possible by W. W. Robertson, who has always taken a deep interest in all the affairs of the town to promote the welfare of its individuals. The pool is rapidly being completed and is ideally situated in that its water supply is for the most part from excellent springs itself being located in a natural depression in the land, and shaded partially by trees on its banks. The retaining wall is some fifty odd feet in length and measuring six feet at the foundation and three feet at the top. A spillway in the center will constantly allow fresh water to enter and leave the pool. Two five-inch gates controlled by a wheel gate key will enable the pool



If You Are A Handy Man With A Paint Brush

and find that you can do odd jobs around the house be sure you use good paint on the work you do. It takes no longer to spread the best grades of paint and varnish but they will last much longer than the cheaper brands. Call in and look over our stock.

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

Who will benefit by your life insurance?

SPECULATORS and get-rich-quick promoters are often the actual beneficiaries of life insurance money received by inexperienced or incautious heirs. You can safeguard your insurance by arranging with us now to act as trustee of the proceeds.

Let us explain the advantages of A Life Insurance Trust.

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

BUICK
for
1928

Now on display at all Buick dealers

Capitol Buick Co.
Main Street at Middle Turnpike,
South Manchester

For the 24th year Buick has again fulfilled this promise: When Better Automobiles Are Built... Buick Will Build Them

to be drained for cleaning and any other purpose that might necessitate the draining of the pool. The water levels will be eight feet at the deepest, and range to three feet. Special provision for an eighteen-inch depth will be made for peddling for the very little folks. Sand and soil are being hauled for use where needed. Much granite work was necessary, and the granite for this was furnished by W. A. Strickland.

HOSPITAL NOTES

Admissions: Mrs. William Hewitt of Spruce street, Mrs. Charles Sweet of North School street, Mrs. John Connors of 355 Charter Oak street, Leroy Bleu of 99 Keeney street, Orio H. Smith of West Hartford, Mrs. Mary Enrico of 136 Eldridge street. Discharges: Mrs. Sarah Mack of 44 Depot Square.

BREAKS BONE IN FOOT, STAYS RIGHT ON JOB

Edward McCann of 53 High street is still working as sweeper in the twisting room of Cheney Brothers' throwing mill, although he broke a small bone in his foot when a heavy beam dropped on it on Thursday. Mr. McCann went to the doctors at the plant, it is said, and was examined. He was allowed to go back to work, the injury not being considered serious enough to keep him at home.

HOME BURNED
Eastford, Conn., July 23.—Because the town has no fire equipment, the home and barn of Mrs. Cella Andert was completely destroyed when fire broke out in her dwelling here.

THE JOHNSON ELECTRIC CO.
Solicits Your Electrical Business—Both Wiring and Fixtures.
First Class Work. Estimates Cheerfully Furnished.
A Fine Line of Fixtures.
29 Clinton St. Phone 637-4

VIOLIN OUTFITS FREE
with a course of either private or class lessons at
The Violin School
KEMP'S

Why Not Prepare
—for—
YOUR SATURDAY OR SUNDAY TRIP
—at—
Campbell's Filling Station
Oil Drained Socony & Valvoline Gas
Battery Trouble Flat Tires Fixed
Cars Greased and Springs Sprayed
Hood Tires are still giving exceptionally good wear and mileage. Why not come in and let us put one on your car.
Campbell's Filling Station
Main Street at Middle Turnpike.

don't buy any car until you
Drive
a New NASH
3 New Series
New Lower Prices

The Easiest Riding cars you ever traveled in	The Finest, Fastest cars Nash ever built
The Smartest Looking cars you ever saw	The Most Luxurious cars ever offered in this field
The Smoothest, Quietest cars you've ever known	The Easiest Steering cars you've ever handled

MADDEN BROTHERS
Main St. At Brainard Place So. Manchester