

SKY'S BARRAGE HITS 5 MARKS IN MANCHESTER

Lightning Burns a Barn, Sets Trolley Office on Fire, Strikes 3 Homes, Damag- ing One Badly.

Yesterday's electrical storm was the humdrum which all these preliminary showers have been leading up to, judging from results. For the first time this season lightning bolts did serious damage in Manchester, raising hob with the trolley company's dispatching office, burning a barn and entering three residences, in one of which it left a trail of destruction.

A bolt of lightning last night started one of the most baffling fires the South Manchester department has had in years. At 6 o'clock Dispatching James Duffy of the Connecticut company office was knocked out of his chair by a bolt which set fire to the roof of the office at th. Center. The blaze was not discovered at the time.

There were really three separate fires. Two of them were put out by the dispatchers with the aid of the fire extinguishers which were kept at the office. The last one was so serious that an alarm was turned in and three south end companies answered it.

The fire had concentrated under the copper-sheathed shingles and had smoldered there for hours. The firemen had to chop their way to it and fight it with hand extinguishers, repeating the operation five times in all. The alarm was turned in about 8:30 and the recall did not sound until nearly 9 o'clock.

Cuts Conduit Pipe

The bolt struck the lead-in wires at the office of the building cutting, cutting off the conduit pipe as cleanly as though it had been sawed with an axe. The lightning stripped the wires of their insulation and whenever the circuit was turned on the fire broke out anew. Carl Bush, night dispatcher, worked under difficulties for more than an hour, writing down his orders by the light of a fire extinguisher. The lights in the building had been extinguished because of the fire danger and the office, usually brilliantly illuminated, was kept in darkness for hours. The actual damage done by the fire was slight but the firemen were confronted by the constant menace of a blaze in different parts of the building. Fire broke out in the rear, in the front and at the top of the place and several tanks of extinguisher chemical were used before it was subdued.

Barn Destroyed

Lightning struck a barn on the premises of John Calve, 955 Middle Turnpike East, and totally destroyed it, shortly after 6 o'clock last evening. The farm is on the main road between Manchester and Bolton and is not far out from the Green. It is not in the fire district, but Chief Albert C. Foy allowed some of the S. M. F. D. apparatus to go to the scene. Green was not home and his wife, Mrs. Green, was unable to save the barn by using chemicals.

In addition to farm tools and equipment and hay, there were three animals in the barn, a horse, a cow and a calf. All were saved. Mr. Calve puts his loss at about \$1500, part of which is covered by the insurance. The loss might have been greater but for the presence of mind of a farmhand who climbed to the roof and chopped down the wooden framework which connected the two barns. Dr. F. A. Sweet of this town saw the barn struck.

Woodbridge Street House Hit

The home of Clarence Wilson of Woodbridge street was struck by lightning, but little damage was done. The bolt entered the house, passed through several rooms and put the radio out of commission, but did no other harm.

Gibson Home Damaged

Lightning damaged the residence of Bert H. Gibson of 87 Starkweather street yesterday to the extent of nearly \$500. A bolt entered the front room, traveled through the lower part of the house and then went upstairs, going out along the electric light wires.

Furniture was damaged and the house itself suffered from the effects of the lightning which connected the two barns. Dr. F. A. Sweet of this town saw the barn struck.

Hits House at Green

The house of W. M. Brownell at the corner of Cone and Gerard streets, Marvin Green, was struck by lightning during last evening's shower. The bolt struck a corner of the chimney, dislodging a few bricks, then jumped to the roof but were the asbestos slate shingles gave protection from fire and little damage was done.

FIREMAN KILLED

Manchester, N. H., July 30.—One fireman was killed, another was dying and six others were seriously injured early today in a crash at Union street and Lake avenue between two fire trucks.

Louis A. Cote, 42, a hoseman, was instantly killed. His son, 17-year-old Donat Cote, had died only last week. Mrs. Cote collapsed when notified of the tragedy.

QUEEN MARIE SEEKS PEACE.

Spends Much Time in Prayer; Reports Say She May Enter Convent.

Bucharest, July 30.—Queen Marie, who since King Ferdinand's death has given herself up completely to religion, may soon enter a convent, her friends believe.

Ever since the Queen came to Roumania, thirty-five years ago, she has been fascinated by the old Roumanian monasteries and convents, which she has helped from time to time with money and other gifts.

There is a pretty sixteenth century convent near the Queen's castle in Bran, in the bosom of the Carpathian Mountains, where she has spent much time the last year in meditation, prayer and communion with the resident nuns.

PUBLIC NOT HURT BY COAL STRIKE

After Four Months There Are Still Enormous Stocks Of Fuel Available.

Washington, July 30.—The American public has been the victor thus far in the soft coal suspension now entering its fourth month with no prospect of peace in sight.

There has been no radical reduction of the stocks above ground, weekly production is maintaining an average of normal years, the price of coal is comparatively low and the fall buying season is approaching with no serious shortage or cyclonic disturbances on the horizon.

These factors, it was pointed out today by government officials, have caused the nation to assume an apathetic attitude toward the tie-up. There has been no pinch and the public has failed to become aroused, as in previous years of coal labor troubles.

No New Negotiations

And, too, the same factors have prevented the opening of any negotiations between the United Mine Workers and operators of the central competitive field looking toward a strike settlement. With no great cry for coal abroad in the land most of the operators have been content to let their prospects remain idle. The market is so unstable that it would not pay them to operate, their spokesmen declare, either with union or non-union labor. On the other hand they are not in a position to force negotiations because of the poor demand for coal.

The labor department has heard of no actual distress among the striking miners. Most of the workers have been absorbed in other industries. The big non-union mines in western Pennsylvania, West Virginia and Kentucky are operating at about normal capacity.

Industry as never before was prepared for this tie-up. Stocks of coal are stable that in the Bureau of statistics started, were the greatest in history, about 75,000,000 tons. The present stocks are variously estimated from 40,000,000 to 60,000,000 tons. Officials of the Bureau do not think it hazardous to guess about the existing stocks but next week will issue an official estimate of the coal in the hands of commercial consumers as of July 1. This figure is eagerly awaited by the industry. It may give an idea of how long the strike will last.

LEONARD, PALLBEARER FOR FREDDIE WELSH

Boxer Who Took Away His Title to Help Bear Body to Grave.

New York, July 30.—The hand that tore the lightweight crown from the brow of Freddie Welsh ten years ago and other hands that have been extended to him in hostile gestures will help to bear all that is mortal of the former world's champion to a final resting place today.

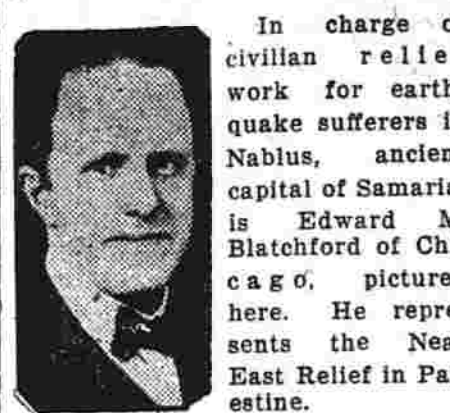
Members of the boxing fraternity, including former champions and their near champions who tested their skill against him in the ring, meet this afternoon to pay a final tribute to Welsh, who died here suddenly last Thursday.

Among the pall-bearers will be Benny Leonard, who won the lightweight title from Welsh and retired undefeated two years ago. Jack Britton, former welterweight champion, Johnny Dundee, Abe Attell and Promoter Humbert Fugazy.

ANTIQUES STOLEN

Newport, N. H., July 30.—News leaked out today that antique thieves had looted the summer home here of Mrs. N. S. Campbell, the former Elsie Aldrich, daughter of the late United States Senator Nelson W. Aldrich, of Rhode Island, and a sister of Mrs. John D. Rockefeller, Jr. Some of the articles were said to be priceless and beyond duplication.

Heads 'Quake Relief'



In charge of civilian relief work for earthquake sufferers in Nabius, ancient capital of Samaria, is Edward M. Blatchford of Chicago, pictured here. He represents the Near East Relief in Palestine.

"I BOUGHT POWER" SAYS STEVENSON

Grand Dragon of Klan to Tell Grand Jury of Political Corruption.

Indianapolis, Ind., July 30.—D. C. Stephenson today was on his way from the state prison at Michigan City to Indianapolis, once the seat from which he ruled the state of Indiana, to tell the Marion County Grand Jury details of his corrupt regime.

Already in possession of the two famous black boxes of the former Klan grand dragon and his entire file of private papers, the jury now proposes to receive an explanation of the political data from the lips of "the old man of the Klan" himself.

Although Warden Walter H. Daly of the state prison today would make no statement concerning Stephenson's whereabouts, Robert M. Moore, of Michigan city, Stephenson's attorney, said that Indiana's most famous life termer left the prison last night under heavy guard.

Issues Statement

Just before leaving the prison Stephenson issued the following statement through Moore:

"I will go through with what I have stated up to the date of my purchase of the Marion county and state officials involved in this investigation in an open market. I paid an excessive price for them.

"Afterwards, they railroaded me to prison and convicted me of a crime of which I was not guilty. I can't even have the right to talk with my attorneys privately. They have denied me that privilege. Now I am going to turn them over to the state of Indiana for a while."

THINGS HAPPEN FAST AS DRIVER MAKES ERROR

Truck Goes Overboard So Do Two Young Men; Yachts Saved, Truck Lost.

New York, July 30.—John Harland, 22, was learning to drive a truck on Exterior street on the east side water front when he put the gears into low speed instead of reversing. The truck proceeded into the East river, jumping over George Moran, 17; Charles Lutz, 20, and Frank Cassidy, 17, who were sitting on the stringpiece, and brushing young Cassidy into the water. Robert Lee, 19, instructor driver of the truck, jumped overboard in a wild attempt to rescue the vehicle which promptly sank. Both he and Cassidy were rescued.

Quebec Welcomes Prince of Wales

Quebec, Que., July 30.—The Canadian Pacific liner Empress of Australia, bearing the Prince of Wales, his brother George and Premier Stanley Baldwin of England, arrived here today with all the members of the royal party in good health and fine spirits.

This old French city is in gala attire with nearly every building flying a flag or decorated with bunting. The hotels are filled with visitors from all parts of the Dominion and the United States, all hoping to get a glimpse of the heir to the British throne.

This is Premier Baldwin's first trip to Canada and he expressed keen eagerness to see the country and meet the people.

The government tug Lady Grey was anchored at King's wharf with steam up ready to bring the visitors ashore between ten and eleven o'clock. The weather was fine with a good breeze early in the morning.

JAPAN IS ALARMED OVER GENEVA NEWS

If Parley Fails U. S. and Great Britain Are to Blame—Would Arbitrate.

Tokyo, July 30.—Japanese statesmen showed great alarm today over the prospective failure of the Tri-Partite Geneva Conference.

"Japan is willing to make almost any concessions to insure success of the conference," said Admiral Okada, minister of the navy, "except the fundamental principle that limitation, not increase of armament, must result."

"If the United States and Great Britain begin a naval race, our conscience is clear," declared Premier Tanaka.

May Go To Asylum

It exports found Sacco and Vanzetti suffering from a mental disorder as the result of their self-enforced fast, both prisoners would be removed to the state hospital for the criminally insane.

On the other hand the death house cells have been prepared and the mechanism of the electric chair has been oiled.

Both men were said to be drinking freely of water from faucets in their cells, this keeping them alive.

Vanzetti's latest message was a cablegram from his sister in Cuneo, Italy, stating that she would be unable to come to America.

Gov. Fuller has announced that his verdict would be ready by Wednesday night. The forthcoming statement has caused much speculation but all observers are at sea on its contents.

MRS. JOSEPH PULITZER DIES IN FRANCE AT 74

Widow of Famous Journalist Succumbs to Brief Illness at Deauville.

Paris, July 30.—Mrs. Joseph Pulitzer, widow of the former editor and publisher of The New York World, died at her home, Villa Romano, in Deauville, late this afternoon, after an illness of only three days.

Mrs. Pulitzer apparently had been in good health. She had been seen frequently, enjoying the social life of the Normandy resort and receiving friends at her villa. Her illness began with a cold and complications developed.

Her youngest son, Herbert Pulitzer, was at the bedside when she died.

Wins Trip to Paris

Percy Melvin Kenney, Woltboro N. H., citation winner at Chateau Thierry, has more recently won a trip to the American Legion Convention in Paris, a contest having been held by his Post. This photo of him was made at Hoboken during the World War.

CAPTAIN PRAISED BY MILLIONAIRE

Hero of Chicago Disaster Says Olson Did Everything To Save Passengers.

Chicago, July 30.—Testimony to the effect that Captain Arthur Olson, skipper of the ill-fated pleasure boat "Favorite" which sank in a storm in Lake Michigan Thursday, drowning 27 passengers, was in no way responsible for the tragedy, was before the investigating bodies today.

This testimony in behalf of Captain Olson was offered by William A. Hofnauer, millionaire yacht owner, who was the outstanding hero of the disaster. Hofnauer's yacht "Doris" was the first to reach the stricken vessel and carried more than fifty persons to safety.

"I've lived on the water all my life," said Mr. Hofnauer. "I've sailed the ocean and the lakes. Never in my life have I seen anything like the squall that hit us Thursday and sank the 'Favorite.'"

Captain Not to Blame

"No one can blame Captain Olson. He did the best he could, he best anyone could have done. In fact, his actions were heroic. Time and again I saw him dive and fight the waves to save his passengers. You can't blame the boat either. The storm was just too much for it."

Unfavorable Reports

While Mr. Hofnauer unfolded his graphic story of the tragedy, which was a strong defense of Captain Olson and his craft, other reports were going into the records that were not so favorable for either. One report was that the boat carried life preservers seventeen years old and that it was not adequately equipped with life boats.

Nearly a hundred passengers, mostly women and children picnickers, were aboard the boat at the time. Twenty-seven bodies have been recovered, but eight or ten persons are still missing.

OUR STATE FORESTS

Hartford, Conn., July 30.—An opportunity to visit each of the thirteen state-owned forests in Connecticut will be given to the members of the National Association of State Foresters convening here October 3-5, it was announced today. State Forester Austin F. Hawes is president of the organization. More than twenty-four states are expected to be represented at the convention. Business sessions will be followed by a tour of the state forests and a visit to the Harvard university forest at Petersham, Mass., one of the finest experimental plantations in the country.

PASSING THE BUCK AT GENEVA PARLEY

STATE IS HARD HIT BY SECOND BIG RAINSTORM

One Dead, Many Hurt and Damage in Hundreds of Thousands of Dollars; Odd Accidents.

New Haven, Conn., July 30.—Parts of Connecticut were swept by the second severe electrical and hail storm of the week yesterday taking one life and inflicting property damage variously estimated in the thousands of dollars.

Dostetche Coulon, 58, was struck dead by lightning while seeking shelter from the storm under a walnut tree near the Willimantic river at Eggleville Falls. He had been fishing. The bolt struck him in the stomach. Couchon, father of eight children, was found to have a hundred dollar Liberty Bond in his pockets and \$250 in cash.

Tobacco planters in the vicinity of Broad Brook were checking up their losses today after hail had cut a wide swath of destruction. Damage was estimated in some quarters to total as high as \$100,000.

At Windsor Locks, Mrs. Mary Albane was still suffering from nervous shock when she collapsed from fright during the constant cracking of the lightning. She was being treated by a physician today.

Doctor's Escape

Dr. B. B. Robbins, city health officer of Bristol had a miraculous escape from death when a bolt shot through the window of his office and struck a stethoscope which he carried in his upper vest pocket. He was knocked from the couch on which he was lying but otherwise uninjured beyond a burn on his cheek which was in the shape of his instrument.

Bristol was also the scene of another near tragedy when a high voltage wire severed and struck an automobile occupied by Gordon Peters and James Blanchard. Both men were knocked from the car by the impact of the high current.

A son of Arthur Ford, Terryville, learned a lesson about smoking in bed when the Ford home was struck and the cigarette knocked from the youth's fingers. Nearly every window pane in the dwelling was shattered.

Disaster to the Pittsburgh Express was narrowly averted near New Milford railroad officials report, when the engine crew traveling slowly through the storm, saw a large tree hurled across the tracks dead ahead. The train was brought to a stop and the tracks cleared.

Jesus Oliver, 15, had to be rescued from beneath a cow at Stonington when the falling animal, struck by lightning, pinned the lad to the ground. His injuries were not serious.

The probable results of Monday's sessions will be as follows:

1. Each delegation will state its position, showing the impossibility of agreement.
2. Each delegation will make sugar-coated statements which show that the long negotiations have shown that the time is not ripe for the limitation of auxiliary vessels.
3. Certain technical definitions.

(Continued on page 10)

ASKS VOTERS' AID IN LIBRARY OUSTER

Contract to Member IS NOT AGAINST LAW

But It Is Not Advisable For Town Boards to Do So, All- ing Says.

Hartford, Conn., July 30.—While there is no law against a school committee member accepting a contract for his own committee, there may be impropriety in such procedure, Attorney General Benjamin W. Alling has advised Dr. A. B. Meredith, commissioner of education.

Dr. Meredith had inquired whether it was lawful for a town school committee to award a contract to one of its members for the installation of a heating system in a public school under its jurisdiction.

"I believe the exercise of good judgment by the committee will cause it to see the impropriety of such a contract and particularly so if the contract is to be awarded without advertising and receiving bids therefore," the attorney general said.

HELD AFTER RAID

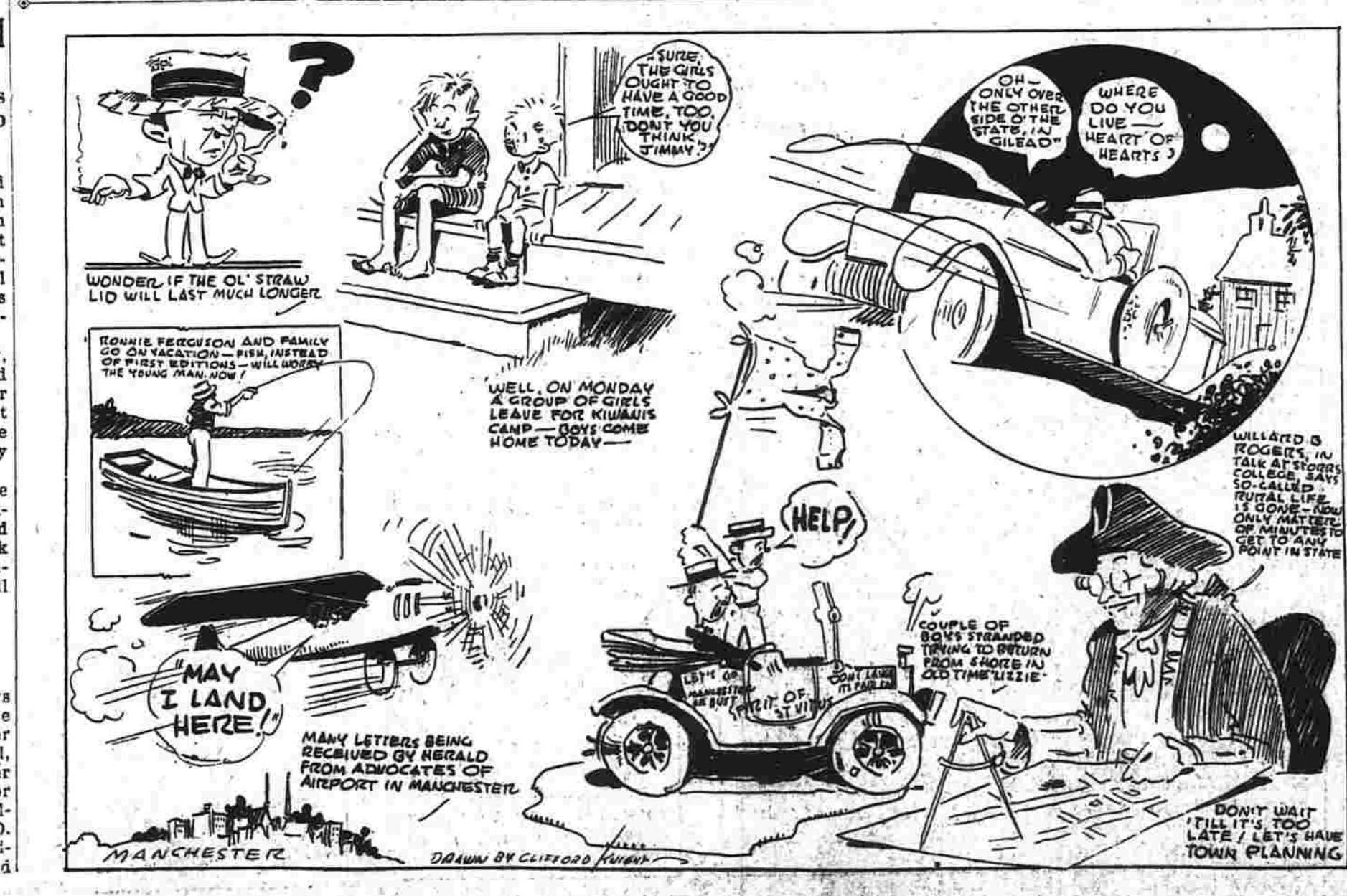
Darien, Conn., July 30.—George White and Edwin L. Smith were held under \$1000 bond here today following a police raid on a Maple avenue barn that resulted in the seizure of fifty gallons of wine and hard cider.

BUD NOT ELIGIBLE

Cambridge, Mass., July 30.—James A. "Bud" Stillman, who married the former Lena Wilson of Quebec, cannot carry out his plan to enter Harvard medical school this fall as the quota of freshmen has been filled. It was learned today. He may enter Harvard a year hence, however.

Serious and Humorous Sidelights of the Week's News

By Cliff Knight



Rockville CARS AND LIGHTS GO DEAD IN STORM

Rockville Has Its Electrical Troubles; Booze Victim Was Member of "Party."

(Special to The Herald)
Rockville, July 30.—During the storm that broke over Rockville late yesterday afternoon lightning struck an electric light pole and wire on Windemere avenue, burning out the insulation and setting fire to the pole. The pouring rain put out the blaze but several houses and street lights were put out of business. The Rockville-Williamsville Light and Gas Company soon had repairs made.

Two cars on the Rockville-Stafford line went dead when lightning burned out the motors. The car leaving Rockville for Stafford at 4:22 p. m. at East street when it was struck. It was in charge of Conductor Allison and Motorman Krebs. This delayed cars from Stafford to Rockville. The car due in Rockville at 6:15 was also burned out near Lyman's switch. It was in charge of Conductor Benson and Motorman Dosale.

For an hour and a half the cars ran off schedule.
Twice in Danger
Carl Bush, of this city, employed as dispatcher at the South Manchester office of the Connecticut Company was twice in danger from lightning and fire. While waiting in the dispatcher's office to relieve the day man he was knocked to the floor when lightning struck wires in the dispatcher's office. Two hours later, fire broke out in five different places in the room where he was working. Mr. Bush stayed on the job while the firemen fought the fire and kept the cars rolling on schedule.

Examiner Not Informed
Dr. Edward A. Brace, medical examiner of Ellington, inquiring into the death of the man found dead in bed last Monday on a tobacco plantation, continued his investigation and learned that the man had been drinking with several others. In the case of the man found running through the woods, imagining himself a wild animal that was being hunted, and who was arrested Sunday night and locked up in the Rockville police station it was Dr. Brace's intention to have the man committed as a common drunkard. It was without his knowledge that the selectmen, grand jury and the justice of the peace, he says, had the man back in Ellington on Monday evening and allowed him to return to work on Tuesday.

Impressed With Demonstration
The work done by the two 750 gallon pumps of the Rockville fire department in the demonstration held at Fox Hill on Thursday night has aroused much interest in the department circles around the state. In some cases the "booster" has been used, but there is not another place in the state where there is opportunity for such a test as was demonstrated Thursday night.

John Yung, who runs the Chinese laundry on Union street, was fined \$25 and costs at the session of the Hartford police court yesterday morning. John was among those who were captured in the raid at 110 State street last Sunday where opium was being sold. John says that only one of those present was smoking the "pill" and that he was not among the crowd as a smoker. He is one of the best known Chinamen in the Hartford district and was among those who received a registered letter last March when two Chinamen visited Manchester and killed a laundryman in that place.

Working Youngsters
Because of the shortage of help in the tobacco plantations in this section small children are being employed by some of the larger tobacco growers. They are being paid a small wage and are transported from Rockville, Manchester and other places in trucks. There is not the proper care being given, it is claimed, to the comforts of the people who ride in the trucks and already one Manchester woman has been injured and cared for at the Rockville City hospital and yesterday during the heavy storm many of the employees, including the small children were delivered to the picking up points in trucks without covering of any kind and arrived home wet to the skin. There are some who feel that the proper age limit is not being observed in the hiring of the children and that in all cases the necessary school certificates are not provided.

CHURCH NEWS

BAPTIST CHURCH
Rev. Blake Smith, Pastor
Sunday morning at 10:30 a. m., the pastor will preach on "The Church and a New Age."
Sunday school at 11:45.
Evening service at 7 p. m., led by the young people.

FIRST EVANGELICAL LUTHERAN CHURCH
Rev. John Baumann, Pastor
English service at 10:00 a. m. Subject of sermon "Viewing God."
Beginning this Sunday and continuing through August there will be only one service each Sunday morning.

METHODIST EPISCOPAL
Rev. Garfield Sallis, Pastor
Sunday morning at 10:30 sermon by the pastor on "Where Cross the Crowded Ways."
Vesper Hymn service 7:00 p. m.

BIG 'SPUD' GROWER BEATS LICE PEST

Louis Grant Tells How to Kill Potato Lice Which Have Worked Ruin.

Not only were potato crops in Manchester and vicinity heavily damaged by the recent sudden invasion of billions of tiny plant lice, known as the green aphid, but throughout the country as well, according to no less an authority than Louis L. Grant of Buckland, Manchester's foremost potato grower. In his opinion, hundreds of thousands of dollars damage has been caused in Connecticut alone. All of which tends to indicate that to prices will not be any lower next winter.

In Mr. Grant's opinion, however, the menace has been gotten under control and in most cases the insects have been killed off. The reason for the sudden descent of the pest upon the potato crops through the country, Mr. Grant believes, was weather conditions peculiarly favorable to the pest. It is possible also that, as in the case of most insect enemies, they appear in cycles.

Although his own crop of 55 acres has escaped damage through early and efficient care, Mr. Grant says that the loss has been heaviest among the smaller farmers who do not have suitable equipment to fight the menace. The cost of such a campaign is also heavy. Mr. Grant estimates that in Ellington, for instance, where the crops of this vicinity were struck the heaviest blow, it has cost the farmers on an average of \$15 an acre to spray.

Live On Juices
The fact that the lice do not eat the plant fibers but only suck the juices from the plant, makes them immune to most poison applications. The poison used against ordinary potato bugs are totally ineffective. There are but two practical ways of killing the insects, Mr. Grant explained.

One is by using a spray of nicotine known as "Broadleaf 40." One quart of this is mixed with 100 gallons of Bordeaux mixture. The former costs \$13.50 a quart which reveals how expensive it is to kill off the pest. The second method is to use a dust spray which contains fifty pounds of hydrated lime to a quart and a half of "Blackleaf 40." This forms a gas which asphyxiates the insects. Heavy rain storms, like last night, also help considerably, Mr. Grant added.

The luster of this particular species of lice is most interesting. Male and females are born from eggs approximately 15 generations, which, by the way, come at nine day intervals, the insects, Mr. Grant says, are born alive and all are females until the final generation when both males and females are born again, but this time from the egg. Many of the third generation lice have wings.

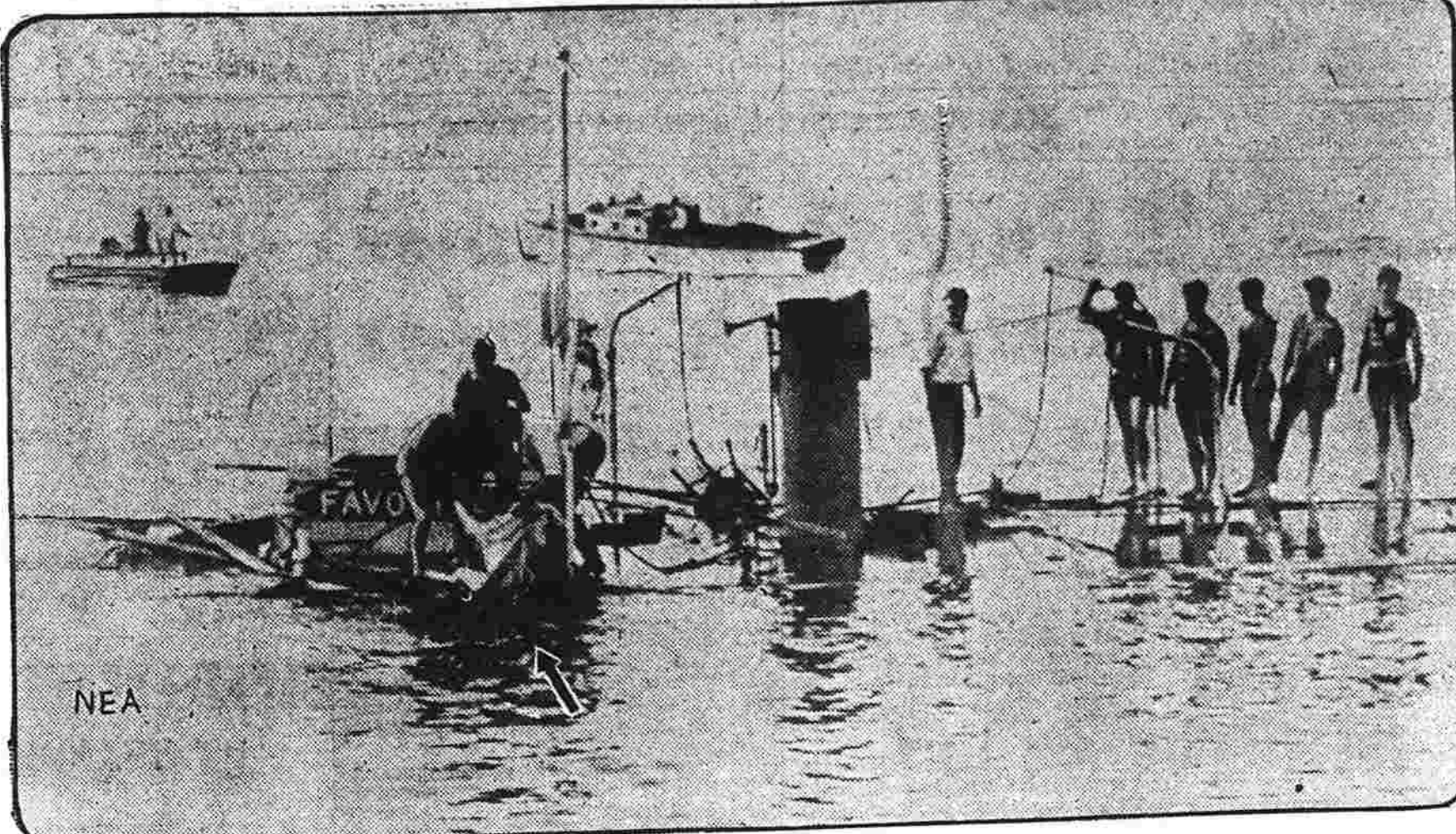
UNION CONGREGATIONAL
Rev. Wallace W. Anderson
Morning service at 10:30. Rev. Anderson is an able preacher and it is hoped that a large congregation will attend the service.

The Men's Club of the Rockville Baptist church are holding their annual outing today at Camp Woodstock. A program of sports has been arranged and there will be a baseball game.

Miss Ruth McLean of Talcott avenue is on a motor trip to Acworth, Georgia, where she will spend a few weeks as the guest of Mr. and Mrs. Albert Mason.

Mr. and Mrs. Alex Brown of King street are spending the week at Indian Neck.

GRAPHIC PICTURE OF CHICAGO SHIP DISASTER.



This remarkable telephoto picture gives a graphic view of the excursion steamer disaster in Lake Michigan, a mile off Chicago, which took a death toll of between 30 and 40 lives. The Favorite, a small excursion boat, was carrying about 75 people out into the lake to escape the oppressive heat, when a sudden squall struck it. Most of the passengers on one side and the strong wind caused the boat to tip over on its side. The craft then righted itself, but sank so that only its smokestack and top deck were visible as shown in the picture. Life guards rushed to the scene of the disaster and were able to rescue some people who were clinging to the wreckage. The arrow points to a group of the rescuers taking the body of a woman out of the water. In this group is John Weismuller, world famous swimmer, who aided in the rescue work. The picture was taken from a boat chartered by NEA Service, which reached the scene of the disaster shortly after it occurred.

SHOUT SAVES CHILD FROM TRUCK WHEEL

Little Tobacco Worker In Peril as She Falls, Alighting From Vehicle.

A little girl, returning from her work on a tobacco plantation, escaped serious injury last night when the quick action of a passerby saved her from being run over by the truck from which she had just alighted.

The incident occurred at the corner of Oak and Main streets. Police officers were called to the scene of the accident, which occurred at about 10:30 p. m. The driver of the truck, which was used to carry workers to and from the tobacco farm, had stopped and the little girl got out.

She slipped on the wet pavement and fell between the front and rear wheels of the truck. The driver could not see her and was just starting the truck when the bystander shouted to him. The little girl was so frightened that she could not scream but the driver, on hearing the shouts of the bystander got out and picked the girl up.

OPEN FORUM

WANT BETTER POLICE PROTECTION

The executive committee of the Manchester Improvement Club desires to call the attention of the public to the subject of police protection at the north end of the town. We are informed that the present allotments of policemen for the two ends of the town is as follows: North End 1; South End 15.

If this is a sample of the treatment the north end is to receive under town administration can you expect the north end to have much heart for turning its schools over to the same town administration?

In the event that consolidation of schools does come about, remember if the sanction of the whole town is to be given, there cannot be any special reservations made for any district. They must all come together on an equal basis. North end residents do not wish to be regarded as constantly complaining but when the "15 to 1" treatment is inflicted upon them and burglars operate in its most highly residential section, it is time for protest.

If the "15 to 1" proposition is to continue would it not be fair to apportion the town tax on the same basis?

ABOUT TOWN

The Crawford Auto company has delivered to Frank A. Briggs of 133 East Center street, superintendent of the Cotontex Products Company at Burnside, a Marmox sedan.

The program committee of the Cyp club of Center church will meet Monday evening at seven o'clock with Miss Hazel Trotter of East Center street.

Superintendent of Schools A. F. Howes and Mrs. Howes are visiting in Holyoke, Mass.

Mrs. John Houston of School street, her daughter, Mrs. Anna Wade and baby are at the Yolanda cottage, Pleasant View, for the remainder of the season. They will be joined by other members of the family and friends from time to time.

Miss Lillian G. Grant of Cambridge street has as her guest for the week-end, Miss Eleanor Carpenter of Putnam.

Miss Leonora Machesney of East Middle Turnpike and Miss Esther Zebler of 16 Oak street, Rockville, will leave tomorrow on the Washington express for Harrisburg, Pa., where they will visit Miss Machesney's sister, Mrs. Louis G. Bryner, formerly of this town.

The picnic of the South Methodist Sunday school which was listed on the church calendar for August 6, will be held on Saturday, August 13. Robert W. Wilson heads the committee of arrangements.

Mrs. Minnie Cadwell of Denver, Colorado and Mrs. Louis J. Luethia of Hyde Park, Vermont, who have been visiting their aunt, Mrs. Sarah Slater of Hudson street, have left for their homes.

A barn owned by John Calve on East Middle Turnpike, just beyond the Lafayette Robertson place was struck by lightning last evening about seven o'clock and burned to the ground.

Mr. and Mrs. Wells A. Strickland and Miss Grace Robertson of Oakland street have returned from a motor trip to Barre and other places in Vermont and New Hampshire.

Miss Margaret Robshaw of Huntington street has returned from New Hampshire where she has been visiting her sister, Mrs. L. B. Perry of Concord and her friend, Miss Hazel Hair of Tilton. Miss Robshaw and Miss Hair expect to leave next Wednesday for South Dakota to spend a few weeks at the Buddie ranch in the great timber region.

Mr. and Mrs. R. C. Williams and Milton Smith of Maplewood, N. J., were guests of Mr. and Mrs. John Williams of Hudson street over night. They were motoring to Cape Cod to visit the daughters of both families who are summering at the Mayflower camp, Orleans, on the cape.

Dr. A. A. Savage, dentist, of the House and Hale building, will spend the next week at Block Island. He will resume practice on August 8.

Mystic Review, W. B. A., will have its regular meeting in Tinker hall Monday evening.

Ward Cheney, of this town has leased the residence of Col. Emerson G. Taylor of 837 Prospect street, Hartford, it was reported today, and will take up residence there in a short time. He has been living in Manchester until this time and is in an executive position at the silk mills.

Committees from Sunset Rebekah and King David lodges went to Hartford last evening for a conference with committees in charge of the proposed joint outing of members of the lodges in that city and Manchester. Another meeting will be held next Friday evening to complete plans for the affair.

Reginald G. Grant of Syracuse, N. Y., paid a fine of \$10 and costs this morning for speeding on East Center street yesterday. He admitted he was going 45 miles an hour when Traffic Officer Wirtalla stopped him and placed him under arrest.

Mrs. E. E. Fish and Mrs. H. A. Nettleton have visited their uncle, Asa G. Hills of Mount Pleasant, Iowa, formerly of Manchester. Mr. Hills, who is approaching 85, made the trip alone.

THE GREAT BIG CIRCUS WITH THE BIG PARADE

MANCHESTER, MONDAY, Aug. 8

CHRISTY BROS BIG 5 RING WILD ANIMAL SHOWS

The Newest Big Show In All The World

5 Continent Menagerie

1250 People — 500 Horses — 50 Cages Animals
30 Lions — 2 Cars of Elephants and Camels
5 Bands — 2 Calliopes — 2 Complete Electric Light Systems — 30 Double Length Steel Cars
6-Pole Big Top — 5 Mammoth Rings — 2 Steel Arenas — Wild-Beast Hippodrome

1000 Character Bible Spectacle
Noah and the Ark

The Longest, Costliest and Most Magnificent Open Den

Free Street Parade at 12 O'Clock Noon Daily

2 SHOWS DAILY 2 and 8 P.M.

HARD NIGHT ON FISH AT UNION

Expert Anglers From Carlyle-Johnson Co. Office Bring Home Heavy Catch.

At 8:30 o'clock this forenoon there arrived from Union two automobile loads of local fishermen fresh from a night's experience in an electrical storm and a daybreak onslaught on the waters of the lake in the town made famous by John Buckley. The party was made up of the expert fishermen of the Carlyle-Johnson Machine Co., office force. The catch was so heavy that three men were required in unloading the baskets from the automobiles on the return.

The expedition was the result of a hot-weather discussion at the Carlyle-Johnson office yesterday forenoon. Herb Tenny remarked: "Bass are biting," and produced the fishermen's calendar from Barrett & Robbins' space in The Herald. Pointing to the black little fish in the square for the 29th, he proved that it was just the best day ever for fishing. "How'd you like to haul some big ones out of the lake at Union tonight?" asked Clayton Holmes of the group. The decision being unanimous, 6 o'clock was agreed upon for the starting hour.

An Electrical Storm
The party left at the time appointed, despite the fact that an electrical storm which did crop damage to the extent of \$75,000 and left lightning bolts in six places.

hereabouts was in progress. "Fish will bite better," quoted Jimmy Sullivan, who was taken aboard at his summer cottage in Crystal Lake. Upon arriving at the camp in Union maintained by a group of Manchester residents, the party lost no time in descending upon the waters nearby. "Them thar cricks ar' full o' fish," commented Scott Simon in his best fisherman's vernacular. The fishing immediately after arrival was merely a try-out, the big onslaught being planned for the early morning hours.

During the course of the evening a musical program was endured, the camp Victrola blending with Clayton Holmes' giant harmonica, and the songs included everything in the "repertory" from the "Prisoner's Song" to "Sweet Adeline."

Battle Over Bait
At daybreak this morning, the commissary department was busy over the bacon and eggs. Just before the fishing was to begin in earnest, a violent discussion arose as to the propriety of using worms for bait. Merit Stevenson read three pages from Isaac Walton's Guide for Fishermen, concluding that the bait which is good enough for Rapid City is good enough for Union — so worms it was.

The whipping of the waters which follows adds an important chapter to the history of the camp at Union, and the very heavy catch of fish mentioned above was the result. The largest specimen is to be preserved, and later displayed in a shop window at the south end and the smallest specimen treated likewise and added to Scott Simon's collection of butterflies and assorted bugs.

Did you think of your home and furniture when the fire alarm sounded last night? If you are not fully covered let us give you insurance protection. Get our fire rates. Holden-Nelson Inc. Park Bldg. Phone 2110.—adv.

STATE SOUTH MANCHESTER TODAY CONTINUOUS 2:15 to 10:30

DOUBLE FEATURE BILL

Monte Blue in 'The Brute'

SEE THE BEAUTY AND THE BRUTE ADDED FEATURE

A Whirling Melody of Laughter and Romance.
"HER FATHER SAID NO"

SUNDAY AND MONDAY

HE was just a college boob, but when she looked into his eyes—WOW!—the worm turned into a fighting lion! And he carried his college to victory in the most sensational race ever seen!

He was up in the air about love but he came down feet first because his head was light!

you'll crack your sides with laughter at this comedy-drama that thrilled Broadway for one year!

THE POORNUT

JACK MULHALL with CHARLIE MURRAY

THE BOOK OF KNOWLEDGE: (44) Great Explorers

In 1871, Captain Carlzen, exploring polar waters, saw a hut near the northeast point of Nova Zembla. It he found the relics of William Barents' bold expedition. Even the clock was in its place on the wall, where it had been left 274 years earlier. Another searcher found there the diary that Barents had written.

By NEA, Through Special Permission of the Publishers of The Book of Knowledge, Copyright, 1923-25.

After Barents, one of the greatest of seamen was William Baffin, a humble Londoner, who sought a way to China around the north of Canada.

Baffin made voyage after voyage, giving names to Baffin Bay and Baffin's Land and pointing a passage to the North Pole.

Henry Hudson's thrilling effort to reach the coveted goal Baffin had sought brought him immortal fame and a tragic end. The great bay which immortalizes his name had no bearing on the channel he sought. His crew mutinied in Arctic waters and turned him and his little son adrift in an open boat to perish.

Sketches and Synopses, Copyright, 1927, The Oreal Society. (To Be Continued)

CHURCHES

SOUTH METHODIST EPISCOPAL

Rev. Joseph Cooper, Pastor. Union service with Center Congregational church at South Methodist church.

SECOND CONGREGATIONAL

Rev. F. C. Allen, Pastor. 10:45—Union services with the congregation of the North Methodist at this church.

METHODIST EPISCOPAL

Rev. Joseph Cooper, Pastor. Evening service 7:00 p. m. Rev. Marvin S. Stocking, North Manchester, will be in charge.

CHURCH OF THE NAZARENE

Rev. E. T. French, Pastor. 10:00—Prayer service in the Sunday school room.

CONCORDIA LUTHERAN CHURCH

Rev. H. O. Weber, Pastor. There will be no Sunday school next Sunday a. m. The sessions will be discontinued until the first Sunday in September.

ST. MARY'S EPISCOPAL

Services Sunday, July 31st. Services as follows: 9:30 a. m.—Church school. General session.

SWEDISH LUTHERAN

Bro. Olson. Services in the Swedish language at 10:45. High class at 9:45. Ladies chorus rehearsal Thursday at 8 p. m.

THE SALVATION ARMY

Commandant John C. Spohm. Services Sunday as follows: Company meeting at 9:30 a. m.

The Evening Herald Sunday School Lessons

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

PRINCE AND PEASANT PROVE PLACE OF FRIENDSHIP IN LIFE

The International Sunday School Lesson for July 31st, "David and Jonathan"—1 Samuel 18:1-4; 19:1-7.

One great passion has more effect upon character and conduct than ten years of school and college. The formative forces of life—the real education—reside in emotions.

Many qualities of character and forms of equipment are useful in assuring success in life; but none will carry a young man or woman farther than a fair friendship.

Princo Jonathan and Peasant David are literature's oldest and noblest of a friendship between men that was firmer than all other ties.

SEVEN SENTENCE SERMONS. The man who makes a character makes foes.—Edward Young. Reading maketh a full man; and writing an exact man.—Francis Bacon.

Jonathan was deeply moved by David's courage and skill in defeating the giant Goliath. Thereafter Jonathan's soul was "knit with the soul of David, and Jonathan loved David as his own soul."

Our love at its best is imperfect. Even a mother's love sometimes fails. "Can a woman forget her sucking child? . . . Yes, they may forget, yet will I not forget thee."

WITH THE LOCAL AUTO DEALERS. In spite of the mid-summer quiet season the local automobile dealers are picking up considerable new business and several deliveries have been reported during the past week.

Notice is hereby given to all legal voters of the Eighth School and Utilities District of Manchester, Conn., that there will be a special meeting of said district, held in Assembly Hall, School Building, North School street, on Thursday evening, August 4th, 1927, at 7 o'clock, standard time.

HEBRON

Several of the Hebron members of the Colchester D. A. R. were present at the exhibit of silver and pewter given on Wednesday at the Nathaniel Foote Chapter House in Colchester.

Mr. and Mrs. Francis Slater and Mrs. and Mrs. Leon Hayden and Mr. and Mrs. Ames W. Slason on Wednesday, Mrs. Slater remains as Mrs. Slason's guest until the end of the week.

The costume ball was given by guests of the Hebron D. A. R. Wednesday evening. Besides the guests many of the young people from Amston and Hebron Center were present.

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

Leading East Stations.

- (DST) (ST) 272.5-WPG, ATLANTIC CITY-1100. 8:00 7:30-Dinner music; studio program. 9:35 8:35-Concert studio program. 10:30 9:30-Four dance programs. 11:30 10:30-WJAZZ, BUFFALO-990.

Secondary Eastern Stations.

- 272.5-WHAR, ATLANTIC CITY-1100. 8:00 7:30-Studio program. 9:35 8:35-WEEI, BOSTON-770. 10:30 9:30-WJAZZ, BUFFALO-990.

Leading DX Stations.

- (DST) (ST) 476-WBB, ATLANTA-830. 10:00 9:00-Concert. 12:45 1:45-Studio program. 525-KYW, CHICAGO-870.

DAILY RADIO PROGRAM

Saturday, July 30.

- Choral music lovers should not stray far from their loud speakers on Saturday night for at that time another program by the Arion Male Chorus will be broadcast by WJAZ. This program will open with Beethoven's "Symphony of the Night" and will close with "Absent" by Metcalf. A program made up entirely of the works of Italian composers will be featured by the Goldman Band which will be heard with Lotta Madden, soprano.

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DAILY RADIO PROGRAM

Sunday, July 31.

- Allen McQuhee, one of America's best known Irish tenors, will be featured artist of the Atlantic City radio program on Sunday. The program will be broadcast by WJAZ and the Red Network on Sunday night.

Leading East Stations.

- (DST) (ST) 272.5-WPG, ATLANTIC CITY-1100. 8:00 7:30-Dinner music; studio program. 9:35 8:35-Concert studio program. 10:30 9:30-Four dance programs. 11:30 10:30-WJAZZ, BUFFALO-990.

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FRIENDS

BY GEORGE HENRY DOLE. International Sunday-School Lesson Text, July 31. There is a friend that sticketh closer than a brother. Prov. 18:24.

Jonathan was deeply moved by David's courage and skill in defeating the giant Goliath. Thereafter Jonathan's soul was "knit with the soul of David, and Jonathan loved David as his own soul."

BRISTOL WARNS US ON FAKE SALESMEN

Warning has been received at the Chamber of Commerce from Bristol regarding two fake furniture salesmen who were reaching a number of Bristol people in June.

WITH THE LOCAL AUTO DEALERS

In spite of the mid-summer quiet season the local automobile dealers are picking up considerable new business and several deliveries have been reported during the past week.

NOTICE!

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WAPPING

Mr. and Mrs. Harry P. Files and sons Judson and Harry, Jr., left this morning for Maine. They will spend a month's vacation at a camp on Bonney Eagle Lake.

Mr. and Mrs. Benjamin Chandler of East Hartford, moved into their new house last week on Ellington street. Mr. Chandler has been in the real estate business for many years.

RATHER FLIGHTY

"They say the airplanes Dobby invented is a great piece of work." "Well, I hope we can keep up the good work,"—American Legion Weekly.

Second Mortgage Money

Now On Hand Arthur A. Knofla 875 Main St. Phone 782-2.

DR. B. L. SALVIN

has resumed practice at 815 Main Street Office phone, 182. House phone 144

R. W. Joyner

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

SUNDAY DINNER

CHICKEN OR TURKEY DINNER \$1.00 BLUE PLATE SPECIAL DINNER \$1.00 A La Carte Service. Tables, Booths, Private Dining Rooms. Waranoke Restaurant Open 6:30 a. m. to 12 Midnight. 821 Main Street. In Front of the Clock.

Manchester Evening Herald
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 SATURDAY, JULY 30, 1927

JONESTOWN
 Tax Commissioner Blodgett "views with alarm" the extent of local taxation in Connecticut. That the problem of town and city taxation is a serious one it hardly needed the declaration of the state commissioner to make the citizens realize. Wisely the commissioner, in a pamphlet just issued from his office and setting forth valuable statistics, refrained from prescribing a panacea.

There is no cure for taxes but to stop the spending of money. There is no palliative for excessive taxation but the spending of less money. There can be no spending of less money by municipalities unless their citizens are prepared to stop demanding more and more of the things that cost money.

If nothing but de luxe school houses and de luxe roads and every sort of public service de luxe is good enough for a community, then the community must step up to the captain's office and settle for the privilege of having a de luxe town.

It is certainly true, as the tax commissioner points out, that some individuals pay more than their just share of the taxes because their property is of such an obvious nature that it cannot sequester any of its value, while others pay less than they should because they do not honestly declare their possessions. But so long as people are willing to perjure themselves for the sake of saving a few dollars on their tax bills and so long as it is the custom of the authorities not to regard perjury as a punishable crime—despite the law—there is no apparent remedy for that condition.

The principal cause of over-taxation in Connecticut, however, is that every town is trying to keep up to Jonestown. That is a practice that has to be paid for.

WILDCAT
 The presence of a wildcat in Willimantic, says the editorial man of the New London Day, after referring to conditions in "the more remote backwoods villages of Southern New England," is not at all surprising. "It is rather more surprising that Willimantic gets so few such visitations," he concludes. Which we take it is intended to be a nasty wisecrack.

Of course anybody can get the not too subtle suggestion that there is no Times Square in Willimantic and that the breezes which blow over that more or less charming little city are as likely to drop hissed as cotton seed in the hair of the unhatted. But we fail to find the remotest clue to anything that would take a wildcat to Willimantic. We can conceive of nothing short of capture and incarceration in a cage, by some home loving citizen of that community, which would lead a wildcat to forsake whatever place he was in for a visit to this Thread City.

The Day's man is a bit shy on his animal psychology. If he had spent a sufficient number of hours studying the habits of animals in the zoos he would have learned that there is almost always a parallel, of sorts, between the mental processes of man and beast. If he can think up any earthly reason why he himself should want to go to Willimantic, then perhaps he can validate his wildcat notion by ascribing some similar reason for the beast's presence.

In default thereof we claim the privilege of remaining skeptical as to that wildcat—that is, that it was any wilder than any cat would be at having been born in Willimantic.

FILLING THE AIR
 The ordinary American who under takes to keep track of the many transoceanic flights scheduled for attempt within the next few weeks will need a good memory or, better still, some system of indexing and filing. Headed by Captain Frank T. Courtney, Briton, who is momentarily expected to start on the westward passage of the Atlantic from Calshot, England, the air circus promises to embrace Maurice Drouhin and Charles Levine, Paris to New York; Leon Glvon, who hopes to beat Levine and incidental-

ly Brouhin over the same course; Otto Koennecke and Count George Solmslabach together and Frederick Loose and Johann Risticz, separately, who plan to fly from German points to America within three weeks; Rene Fonck, who again is going to try the eastward passage in a new Sikorsky with Paris as his goal; Mall Pilots Lloyd Bertain and James D. Hill, who will attempt to hop from Roosevelt field to Rome; Cecil Wood and Lieutenant Schiller, Windsor, Ont., to Windsor Castle, England, and a Captain Janney, who is preparing at Ottawa to fly to London.

And latest of all the announced contemplated flights is that which Captain William P. Erwin, third American war ace, plans to make, accompanied by his wife, also an aviator, from Dallas, Tex., to Hong Kong by way of San Francisco, Honolulu and Tokio.

Three months ago it would have seemed utterly incredible that so many intelligent flying men, who know what they are about, could have been induced to embark on such enterprises, and that the public not only look upon their adventures as so many cases of deliberate suicide, but that they would have been regarded with hardly more than casual interest. Yet it is quite certain that, with the possible exception of the first of the west-bound attempts to succeed, none of these adventures will rate as of very exceptional value as a news story.

We may not be growing jaded with sensations, but we certainly are becoming thoroughly accustomed, not to say calloused, to adventures in the air.

HOBOS
 Where are the tramps of yesterday? Are the old-timers passed on for good and all? Has the bootlegging profession absorbed all the potential recruits to the hobo class, providing them as it does with as much of ease and freedom from work without exacting the penalty of sleeping outdoors and being bitten by farm dogs? Has the gaycat become extinct and the yegg converted to the use of limousines and fine linen? Are there to be no more hooligans ever, any more?

Within six months this writer has heard of three separate instances of householders on the Boston Post road along the Long Island sound shore being solicited for handouts in the good old-fashioned hobo style. Previously, for years, such incidents had been practically unknown. This may indicate a recrudescence of the great institution of trampdom which, beginning immediately after the Civil war, held an important place in the social and economic scheme of the United States until the outbreak of the world war.

Elderly and middle aged persons will remember with no difficulty the hordes of roamers who, for a generation, passed up and down the land, begging mostly, pilfering a little, drinking some but not nearly so much as busier people, loafing away their lives, and constantly on the move.

The hobo camp on the outskirts of almost every considerable community was a little known but interesting body politic, with established customs and laws of its own and an ever changing population. The fraternity had a code and practically a language apart. Some of its members were a little mad, some vicious, a few dangerous—but all supremely lazy.

The yeggs blew country store safes, the gaycats could occasionally be induced to work a little—a very little while. The hobo pure and simple would do neither the one nor the other.

Is the reappearance of a straggling few of these folks to be construed as the arrival of an advance guard of a new army of tramps? Has the competition among the bootleggers become so keen that the weaklings are again driven to give up the fight as they did in the days of sharp industrial competition, and to take to the road? Or is the lure of the endless procession of traffic on the highways dragging men away from their jobs and sending them gaily forth, empty of pocket but full of contentment, to seek hitches on the back ends of trucks instead of on the bumpers of freight trains?

At any event, it seems to be no longer true, as it was a few years ago, that the hooligan is only a memory.

FAIRLY SATISFACTORY
 It would probably have been worth the money to have added a memory of "Boston Billy" to that of Gerald Chapman as a warning to out-of-state criminals to keep away from Connecticut, but the cost of an expensive murder trial in Fairfield county is saved by that gentleman's pleading guilty to the \$90,000 Livernose jewelry robbery, in Nassau county, New York, and in his receipt of a sentence of fifty years in Sing Sing the immediate ends of justice would seem to be well served.

Fifty years in prison is a reason-

ably long time to face, and even if the debonair Mr. James F. Monahan (which seems to be his real name) should succeed in getting an abatement of half of those years he will be pretty well past the dangerous point when he emerges.



New York July 30.—Heat waves are made to order for New York's youngsters. Whatever the suffering among the oldsters, it is the signal for the small boys to toss off their clothes and contrive all sorts of hot weather games.

Since there can be no "oil swimmin' hole," they utilize the public fountains and the river barges. Every form of play requires ingenuity, imagination and effort in New York. To swim in the river one must be quick at dodging tugs, barges and ferries. The rivers are not always clean. But neither are the kids. Now and then the medical board warns of germs and filth! Oh, well, this is New York. . . . you can't have everything!

The youngsters of the public streets—most of them newsies who have tossed their papers aside for the moment, or bootblacks. On the staid steps of the custom house, where dignified domos come and go I saw three kids "chawing beef" on a swimmer the other morning. A dozen more were rolling around in their trunks almost at the doorway of the Cunard building waiting their turn to jump in the fountain. City Hall Square is a real Mecca. Here they lounge from the little square into a beach. They dress and undress in the skimpy shrubbery. Thousands, on their way to Wall Street, stop to watch.

Over on the East Side the youngsters follow the water carts as the children of Hamlin followed the Pied Piper. They roll in the streets when the firemen turn on the water mains, and they sail little boats down the gutters.

At night there is the great adventure of sleeping on the fire escape or the roof. Tough on the old folks. . . . yes, and on the adolescents. . . . but the kids! Oh, boy! They signal from fire-escapes, to fire escape, from roof to roof. They get cuffs and slaps and finally as the humidity envelops them, they fall into a stupor and sleep.

There is little rest for the grown-ups. They sit all night upon the roof tops or in the streets. The tenements are emptied and the streets are a flood of people, all seeking a vagrant breath of air. And babies! Where do they all come from, so hot and restless and ill tempered?

Many tenement dwellers flee to the battery or to the beaches. The long day beside the pushcarts has been too much for them. They must get away or perish. All day long they seem caught in a kettle which fairly boils their pushcart wares. . . . old men. . . . old women, standing in the sun. . . . standing and sitting. . . . bargaining and bickering. . . . Old men long past their fourscore. Standing uncomplaining, mopping their brows. . . . While all the city steams and complains. . . . What iron is in their veins! Infinite capacity for discontent and resistance! Standing throughout the day to build up their little fortunes. . . . And the heat closing in, damper, hotter.

GILBERT SWAN.

HENCE THESE TEARS
 First Steno: I'm tired of working.
 Second Steno: Why don't you get married?
 First Steno: I am.—Life.

TOO EARLY
 Tourist (at village store): I want to buy a toothbrush.
 Storekeeper: Sorry, sir, but our line of summer novelties ain't in.—Answers.

DARK LEEDS
 Pickpocket (in fog): I've just landed a gold ticker—softest guy I ever handled.
 Confederate (wrathfully): It's mine, you idiot. And here's yours.—Passing Show.

WASHINGTON LETTER

BY RODNEY DUTCHER
 Washington, July 30.—Jerry Tarbot, America's "living" unknown soldier," has dedicated the rest of his life to finding his name and obtaining Uncle Sam's recognition of his service in the war, has become a political issue again.

It seems as if everyone in the country must have heard about Jerry's strange case and seen his photograph, but Jerry, the gassed and shell-shocked veteran who lost his health and his identity at the same time, knows there is someone, somewhere, who will recognize him eventually. An old pal, a brother, a sister—or perhaps a mother.

All of which explains why Jerry is trudging around the streets on what he promises will become a countrywide tour. His objectives are two:

1.—To leave photographs of himself on display in the vestibule of "every Catholic church in the country."
 2.—To sell copies of "Jerry Tarbot's Book," his own autobiography, complete and unabridged, in order to support himself and finance his quest for a name.

Sells Book for Dollar
 Jerry's ambitious program of placarding the churches with his photographs is an accomplished fact. One finally will identify him permanently and for all time has not yet begun. He is certain he is a Catholic and that he was trained in a Catholic school.

On the other hand, "Jerry Tarbot's Book," his own autobiography, complete and unabridged, he expects to sell "at least 25,000 copies." He peddles it at a dollar a copy. It consists of about 40 pages of large, closely mimeographed sheets and is cheaply bound in stiff cardboard paper.

To assume the book reviewer's role for a moment—it is considerably more interesting than many books which cost two or three times as much.

Jerry says his chief handicap is that he can't visit more than 15 or 20 prospective customers a day. Everyone, he says, is interested, and he has to sit down and tell of his experiences. Unfortunately, the listener then sometimes refrains from buying the book.

He's an issue in Congress Congressman Carter of California.

WICHITA BUILDING
 A "PATH OF LIGHT" FOR AIR MAIL MEN

Wichita, Kansas.—The "Path of Light," a series of powerful searchlights, stationed at ten mile intervals, is being constructed to the battery and south of Wichita, North to Kansas City, and south through Oklahoma and into Texas. The light line will mark the route for an air mail circuit which will begin operation in the fall.

With their candlepower of from 750,000 to a million, the great lights can be seen on a clear night from 15 to 20 miles away. Each light costs about \$750.

ONE OF THEM MUST
 Stranger: How does the land lie out this way?
 Villager: It ain't the land that lies; it's the real estate agents.—Answers.

TEST ANSWERS
 1.—The illustration shows Joseph's brothers giving his coat of many colors to their father, Jacob.—Genesis xxxvii: 32.
 2.—Jonah was cast into the sea by sailors to quiet a storm.—Jonah i: 15.
 3.—Jonah spent three days and three nights in the belly of the great fish.—Jonah i: 17.
 4.—Jonathan was the son of Saul.—1 Samuel xix: 1.
 5.—Ehud delivered Israel from the oppressions of King Eglon by killing him with a dagger.—Judges iii: 21.
 6.—Jesus was baptized by John the Baptist in the waters of the Jordan.—Matthew iii: 13-17.
 7.—The devil tempted Jesus by offering him all the kingdoms of the world.—Matthew iv: 8, 9.
 8.—The Queen of Sheba sought to test the wisdom of Solomon with hard questions.—1 Kings x: 1.
 9.—Solomon gave Hiram twenty cities in payment for the cedar and fir trees and gold he had given to Solomon.—1 Kings ix: 11.
 10.—Judas led the children of Israel against the Canaanites after the death of Joshua.—Judges i: 2.

Old Master's

"And pray, who are you?"
 Said the violet blue
 To the bee with surprise
 At his wonderful size,
 In her eye-glass of dew.

A THOUGHT

And when the people complained,
 It displeased the Lord.—Numbers xi: 1.
 Complaint is the largest tribute heaven receives.—Swift.

DAILY ALMANAC

Feast day of St. Abdon and Sennen, martyrs of the third century. Anniversary of the birth of Henry Ford.
 First colonial legislative assembly at Jamestown, Va., 1619.
 Last services held in Mexican churches, 1926.

ALL HE WANTED
 Irate Parent (from head of stairs): Edith, hasn't that young man gone home?
 Edith: He has now, papa. I've just accepted him.—Answers.

Makes Plea Against War
 Here is the wind-up of the 26th and last chapter of "Jerry Tarbot's Book" which follows an impassioned plea against the "hell and fury and agony" of war:

"If I last long enough, I may be able to accomplish my ambition — if I may be able to dispart the glacier which is holding the stream of life frozen and immobile. Perhaps some day I shall see again the waters flow free and serene toward the destiny of all human beings. Still swaying uncertainly to the rhythm of the Creator's power, lives yet in me the will to carry on and taste life anew. Perhaps I shall break through. If I don't—well:—

"HERE'S TO OUR CORPS WHICH WE ARE PROUD TO SERVE
 "Through many a strife we have fought for life
 "And never lost our nerve!"

TEST ANSWERS
 1.—The illustration shows Joseph's brothers giving his coat of many colors to their father, Jacob.—Genesis xxxvii: 32.
 2.—Jonah was cast into the sea by sailors to quiet a storm.—Jonah i: 15.
 3.—Jonah spent three days and three nights in the belly of the great fish.—Jonah i: 17.
 4.—Jonathan was the son of Saul.—1 Samuel xix: 1.
 5.—Ehud delivered Israel from the oppressions of King Eglon by killing him with a dagger.—Judges iii: 21.
 6.—Jesus was baptized by John the Baptist in the waters of the Jordan.—Matthew iii: 13-17.
 7.—The devil tempted Jesus by offering him all the kingdoms of the world.—Matthew iv: 8, 9.
 8.—The Queen of Sheba sought to test the wisdom of Solomon with hard questions.—1 Kings x: 1.
 9.—Solomon gave Hiram twenty cities in payment for the cedar and fir trees and gold he had given to Solomon.—1 Kings ix: 11.
 10.—Judas led the children of Israel against the Canaanites after the death of Joshua.—Judges i: 2.

A Special for the First Day of the Semi-Annual Sale
MONDAY

BROOMS
 19c

Enough for everyone. Buy as many as you want. None sold to dealers. Cash and carry. Monday only.

WATKINS BROTHERS

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

Why Do You Do It?

Why wear down your strength, your vitality and your good nature these hot summer days over an ironing board?

You owe it to yourself to see what the COFFIELD IRONER will do for you.

Take advantage of our July offer on this Ironer and banish the hard work of hand ironing. \$110.00 \$5.00 Down \$8.75 Monthly
 Sells Regularly for \$122.50

The Manchester Electric Co.
 861 Main Street. Tel. 1700

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The Manchester Electric Co.
 861 Main Street. Tel. 1700

The New DODGE FOUR Is Here

**NEW BODY STYLES
 MORE SPEED
 LOWER PRICES**

Come And See It

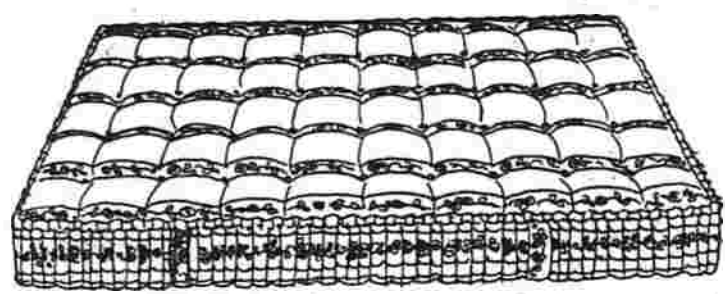
SCHALLER'S MOTOR SALES
 Center and Olcott Streets. Open Evenings Until 10. Phone 1226-3



THE SEMI-ANNUAL FURNITURE SALE

Opens Monday Morning

Many Fortunate Purchases Make This Sale Outstanding



Watkins Quality Bedding on Sale

For your convenience we have grouped these different pieces of Watkins High Grade Bedding in outfits. However, items can be purchased separately at the price noted. Many other similar outfits are also reduced.

Hair Outfit \$89

Consisting of our fine special long, black South American hair mattress in striped tick, \$44.80, a box spring to match with 72 full spiral springs, hair upholstered, \$35.20, and a pair of extra fine down pillows, \$9 pair. This Super Quality outfit usually sells for \$126.00.

Felt Outfit \$49

A fine outfit having a tufted felt mattress, made of 100% pure white cotton, \$15.75, a box spring containing 72 spiral springs upholstered with cotton, \$27.75, and a pair of double covered mixed duck pillows, \$5.50 pair. Quality Felt outfit, formerly \$67.50.

Kapok Outfit \$69

Includes a soft, downy mattress of 100% new Kapok, hand made, with 7 inch box and roll edge, \$32, a box spring with 72 tempered coils, upholstered with cotton, \$29.50, and a pair of mixed goose pillows, \$6.50 pair. This Luxurious Kapok outfit is regularly \$89.50.

Coil Spring Group \$29.50

A 50 lb. pure white cotton felt mattress at \$9.95, an open spring with 99 steel spirals and 160 coils, finished in gray enamel, \$14.80, and a pair of feather pillows, \$4.75 a pair, make up this Spiral spring outfit. Formerly \$43.95.

Link Spring Group \$17.50

For a low price outfit comes this group which comprises a 1 piece cotton mattress, \$7.95, a link spring finished in gray enamel, \$5.00, and a pair of new feather pillows, \$3.95 a pair. This low price Link Spring outfit usually sells for \$28.00.

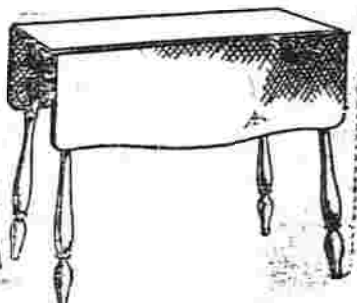
Felt Outfit \$59

The finest cotton felt outfit we know of, having a 100% felt compartment mattress—no tufts—\$22 a high grade box spring, upholstered with cotton, \$29.50 and a pair of extra fine pillows, \$7.50 pair. Covered with striped ticking. De Luxe cotton outfit, reg. \$78.00.

CHAIRS
\$2.29



TABLES
\$6.95



Unfinished Kitchen Groups

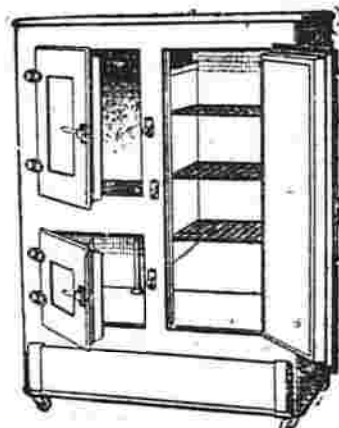
Unfinished Windsor chairs to use with drop leaf tables comes with fancy splat back and turned legs. \$2.29

This unfinished table is well sanded, ready for decorating. A regular \$10.00 value. \$6.95

All Refrigerators Reduced

75 lb. genuine Leonard Refrigerator with snowy white porcelain lining, wire shelves and patented removable drain pipe. Golden oak finish over hardwood. Regular \$46.50. \$36

100 lb. Leonard Refrigerator having white porcelain lining and golden oak finished case. Fitted with 4 wire shelves, and patented removable drain pipe. Regularly \$56.50. \$45

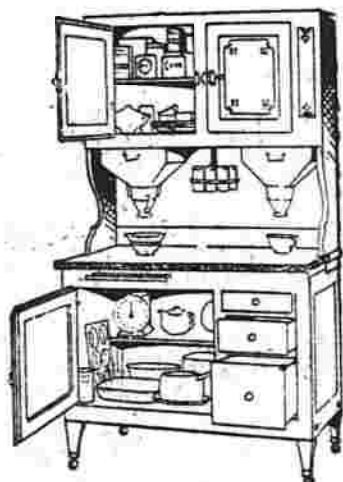


Genuine Crawford Cabinet Gas Range \$39.50

A genuine Crawford cabinet range with four open burners and a roomy oven with broiler. It is finished in black Japan with oven door, broiler door, splashers and pans in white porcelain.

New Hoosier Kitchen Cabinet \$39.50

This favorite Hoosier Kitchen Cabinet combines the greatest kitchen labor saving features with a fine piece of furniture. Notice the new decorative lines. Finished in gray and blue.



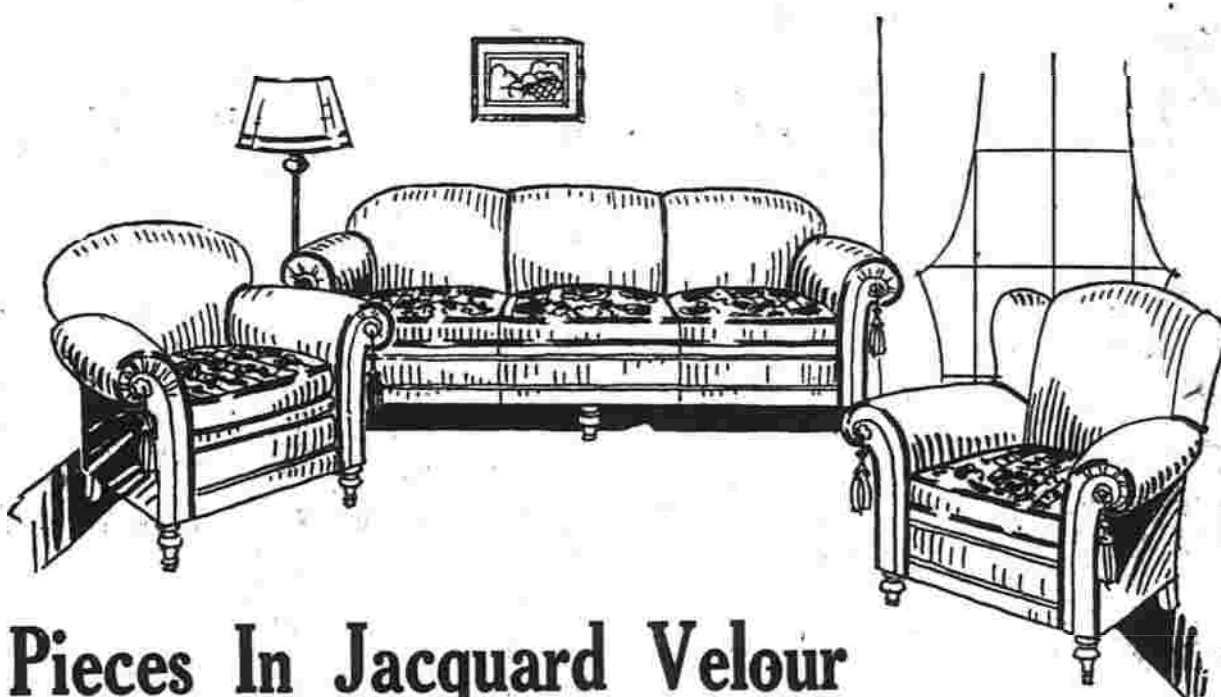
One of the newest dinner sets, consisting of 66 pieces, comes in ivory finish with dainty floral sprays in yellow, orange and black. Regular \$22.50. \$18.75

THE past few months have seen an over production on the part of many furniture manufacturers throughout the country and as a result merchandise has been offered for a good deal less than it cost to produce.

We have been quick to take advantage of such opportunities and with our capacity for quantity cash buying, have been able to secure for our Semi-Annual Sale some wonderfully attractive things. A few of them are illustrated here. If you will take time to examine the sketches in detail and read the descriptions, or better still see the things themselves in our store, you will agree that we have made some real purchases.

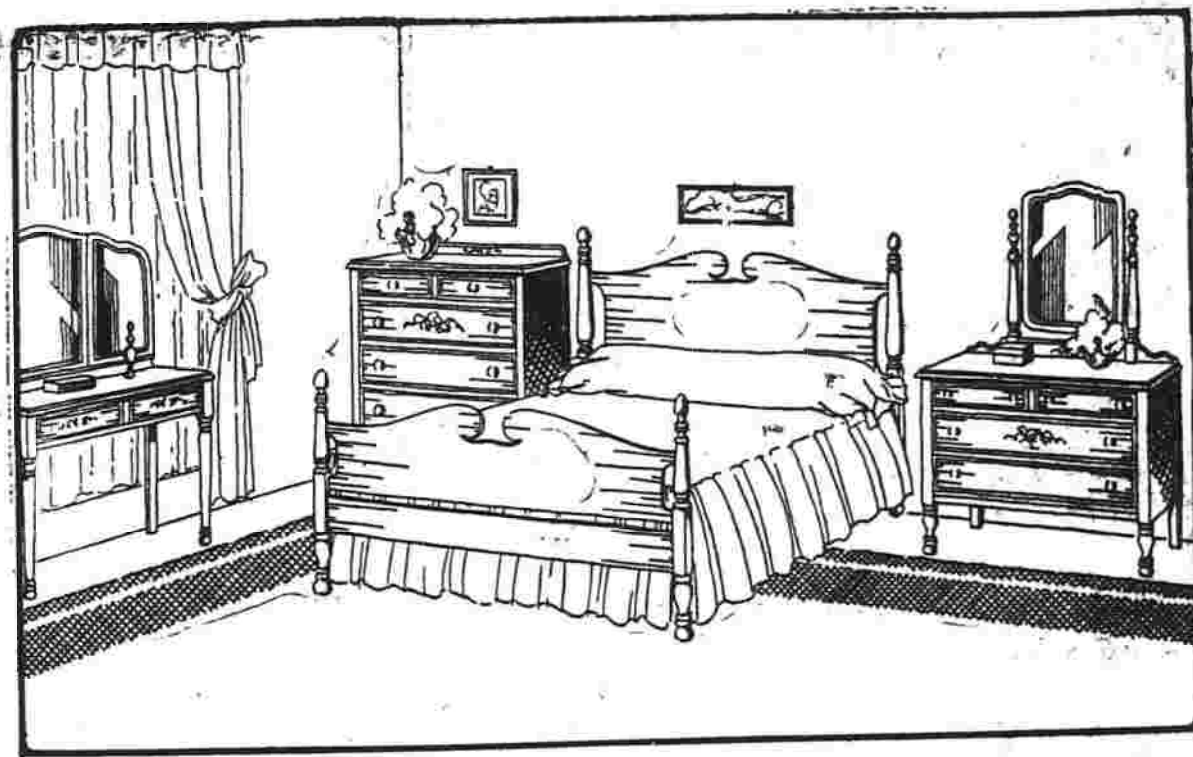
Then there are the regular reductions of discontinued patterns in suites and odd pieces. The sale is store-wide and includes furnishings for every room in the home.

We Don't Need To Remind You To Come Early!



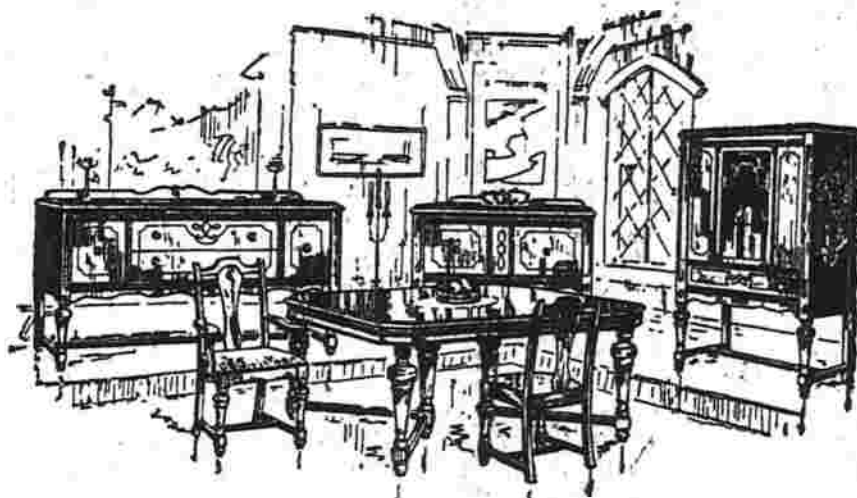
3 Pieces In Jacquard Velour

Here is a quality suite at a moderate price, having full web construction, upholstered in Jacquard velour all around—sides, backs and reverse side of seat cushions. 80-inch sofa, arm chair and wing chair, as sketched. Formerly \$155.00. **\$98**



A New 4 Piece Bedroom Grouping

A distinctive new suite at a low price. New in design and finish. It is made of oak, finished in waxed, open grain, Oriental brown with hand applied decorations. Full size bed, 38 inch dresser, dressing table and chest, as sketched. Was \$145.00. **\$98**



8 Piece English Dining Suite of Walnut

For neatness of design, compactness in size, yet truly artistic in style, this suite has been very popular. It consists of a 40x52 inch table, 60 inch buffet, arm chair and five side chairs with upholstered seats. Formerly \$175.00. **\$98**
China Cabinet, if desired, \$29.75.

WATKINS BROTHERS, INC.
SOUTH MANCHESTER, CONN.



The Semi-Annual Sale Does Interesting Things to Rugs.



9x12 Axminsters
\$39.50

Fresh new rugs, right from the mill, in the most wanted shades of taupe. All-over, Oriental designs, so popular right now. Heavy, high pile. A regular \$53.00 quality.

9x12 Worsted Wilton Rugs \$76

All new, all-over designs in the most popular shades of taupe. Jacquard woven of worsted yarns. Regular \$90.00. 8 1/4 x 10 1/2 ft. size, same quality, reg. \$85.00. **\$72**

9x12 Velvet Rugs \$49.50

Heavy quality, fringed velvet rugs in popular Persian patterns and shades of taupe and gray. Regular \$70.00. 1/4 x 10 feet size, same quality, reg. \$60.00. **\$45**

Linoleum Reduced

Watkins Semi-Annual Sale prices include laying free of charge of 15 square yards or more. Extra charge for laying in cement over felt.
\$1.25 grade Printed Linoleum 98c sq. yd.
\$1.69 grade Inlaid Linoleum \$1.29 sq. yd.
\$1.95 grade Inlaid Linoleum \$1.49 sq. yd.
\$2.85 grade Inlaid Linoleum \$2.29 sq. yd.

Genuine Gold Seal Congoleum by-the-yard at this low price includes laying free of 15 yards or more. Regular 85c 65c sq. yd.

"Fill-In" Pieces for Here and There



Fine Coxwell chairs with spring filled cushions upholstered in figured tapestries with plain tapestry trim as sketched. Regular \$49.50. **\$29**



Junior
\$19

Bridge
\$15.75

Spanish Junior Lamps of brass with Onyx decoration, and skin type medieval paper shades, decorated. Regular \$27.50.

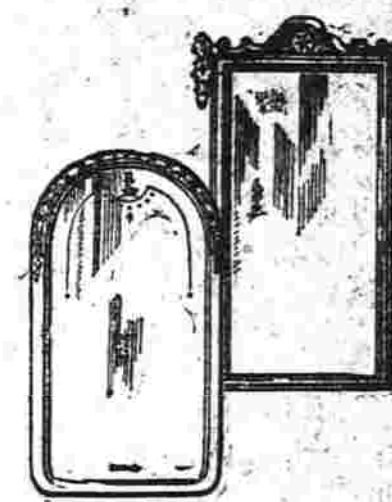
Genuine Almoco Bridge Lamps with French gold plated bases and hand tailored shades of silk and sergeette. Regular \$32.50.



Mahogany and gumwood Spinet Desks, as sketched, 34 inches long with heavy turned legs. Reg. \$39.50. **\$27.50**

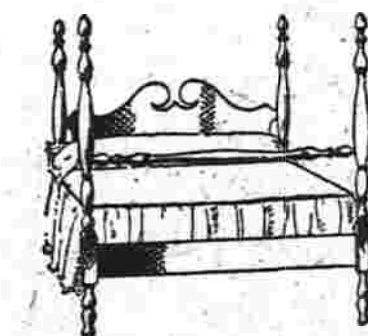


Colonial Mantel Clocks, as sketched, come with decorated dial, 8 day pendulum movement with rod strike. Formerly \$16.00. **\$13.95**



\$7.95

Take your choice of either of these mirrors for \$7.95. Former price \$11.00. They have heavy French plate glass mirrors of first quality with mitered designs. Sizes: Round top, 14x28 inches. Square top, 17x29 inches.



Poster Beds

A new four poster bed, having high—53 inch—posts and a distinctive headboard, exactly as shown. Mahogany and gumwood. Full or twin sizes. Regular \$39.50. **\$28.50**

Did LEANDER SWIM the Hellespont?



TRADITION and archaeology indicate that sports were introduced by the old Hellenes.

Early Greek statuary includes discus hurlers and javelin throwers—museum vases are decorated with sprinting matches—there are figures of boxers and wrestlers among the Elgin marbles. And horse racing is prominently featured on the Parthenon friezes.

Myth insists that Milo of Crotona—ancestor of all Corbetts, Dempseys and Tunneys—slew oxen with a single blow of the fist.

And we're equally assured that Leander made a nightly practice of swimming the Hellespont.

However, there is no circumstantial evidence to verify his claim.

JAN SMITH

Leander might have used a raft or pulled a "Captain Cook" for all that posterity is certain.

Legend takes his word for it—but legend is a notoriously careless and credulous reporter.

We're sure that Gertrude Ederle swam the English Channel, because she dragged an International News Service cable into the water with her.

There's no record-breaking nowadays or anywhere, without the corroborating I. N. S. testimony.

I. N. S. men are present from start to finish; the camera cross-checks their despatches and investigation regularly substantiates their statements.

The I. N. S. correspondent attends as accredited representative of public opinion and fair play—as guarantor of impartial verdicts and clean scores at ball park,

prize ring, track, gridiron and tennis court.

When he attests that Leander swims the Hellespont it is so.

I. N. S. sporting news is caught in a world-flung net—a mesh of veteran specialists, notable amateurs and certified champions.

Their accounts are the accepted yardsticks of sporting reputation.

Each brings the ripest, the most seasoned judgment to his respective field.

They play no favorites, and tout for neither camp.

They write of what they live—of what they have done and are doing.

Racket and bat and mitt, and rein and pigskin and hockey stick are as familiar to their touch as typewriter keys.

They're the best posted and the highest paid staff members in newsdom—all exclusive I. N. S. employees, and contributing only to I. N. S. clients.

Their estimates are seldom discounted—their analyses guide the biggest body of sports followers on earth.

You can't wean an I. N. S. reader from his local daily—accuracy and authority build that sort of circulation.



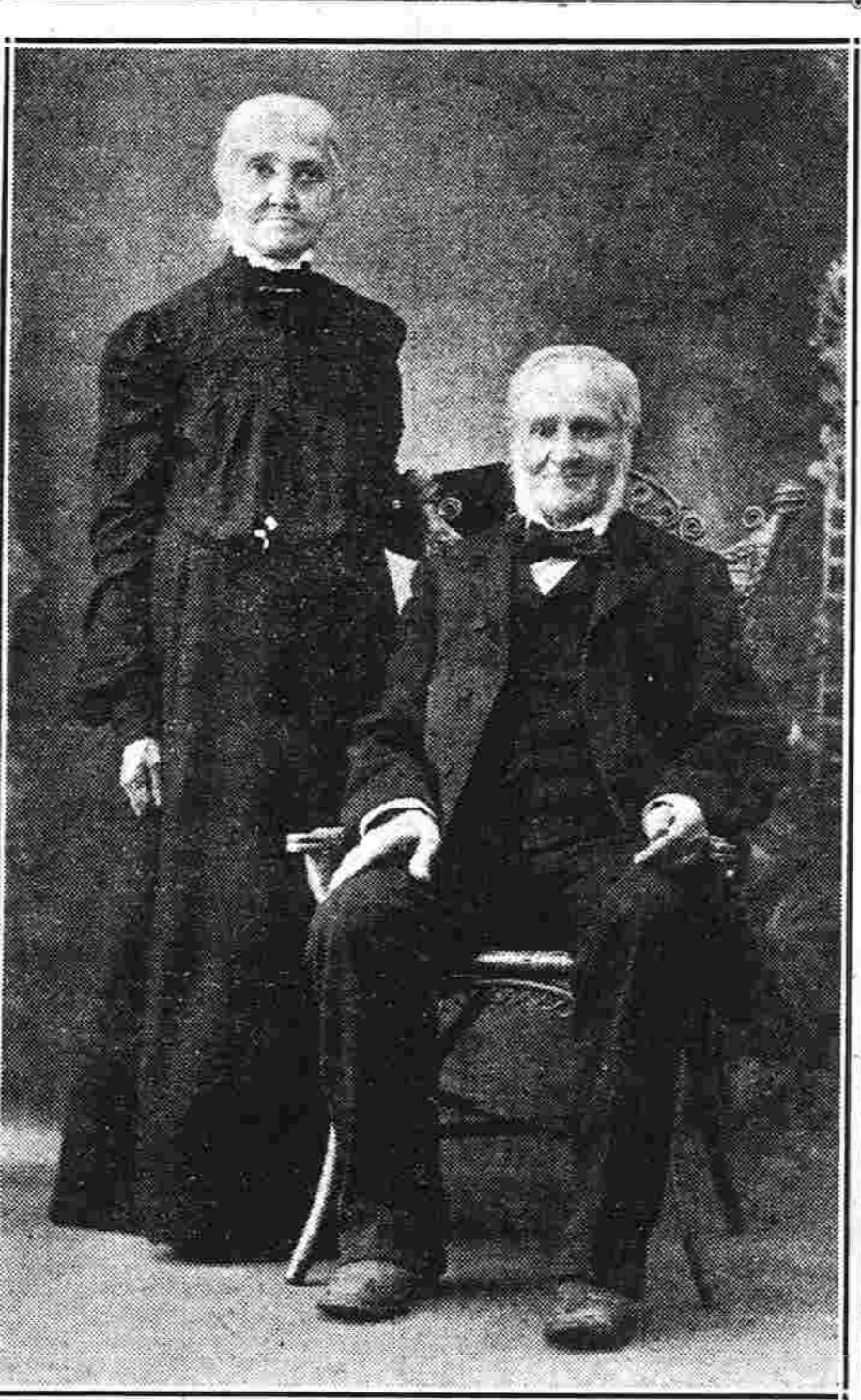
This is an I. N. S. Newspaper

Manchester Evening Herald

Still There Is An Older One; This Manchester Woman is 98

Mrs. Ann McCann Is Yet Older, Friends Say—Has Been 38 Years In U. S. and (You Guessed It) She Was Born In Ireland; Life In Old Country In Her Time.

AN OLD COUPLE



This picture, taken some years ago, shows Mrs. McCann with her husband, who is now dead. Mr. McCann died at the age of 92.

It is a coincidence but the Irish take it as a matter of course and think nothing of it that the two oldest women in this town are natives of the old sod. Of course it is something to be proud of, but then they point to the Irish as a race and pass it off as something very usual. Last week The Herald told of Miss Elizabeth Gray, a native of Ireland, who was said to be the oldest woman in Manchester. Miss Gray, it seems is about four years shy of holding that honor, for it develops that there is a woman living here who is 98 years old, maybe more than that. Say she is 98. For her family is uncertain as to her exact age, although they know that she was baptized in 1830, 37 years ago. She has said that she was a year old when she was taken to the church for baptism and that would make her the full 98. Others of her friends from the old country say she is still older than the baptismal "lines" show. Mrs. Ann McCann, the 98-year old woman, has not been seen outside of her home for some years now. She has been in her bed most of the time and has been up and around only a little while each day since she became so old that activity became out of the question. She was seen in her bed at 48 Winter street, her hair whiter than the pillow against which it lay and her face wrinkled with the lines of age. Unable to talk rationally now, since her mind has begun to wander after the fashion of old people, she has been inactive for several years, and has been in the care of two of her daughters with whom she lives. She claims 38 years of residence in this country, having come here in 1889, and has been in Manchester since her emigration from Ireland. As old as she is, she has brought up six children and there has been only one death in her family, that of her husband, John McCann, who died some years ago when almost 92 years old. The traditional longevity of the Irish is exemplified in Mrs. McCann. Born of a sturdy North Ireland stock in the village of Derrylea on the outskirts of Portadown in Armagh, her family has had a reputation for long life. Famines and all kinds of hardships from birth have made their spirit of resistance a virile thing that arose triumphant over anything. Long life, as in the case of Mrs. McCann, was attained without the aid of the doctors, for in her younger days doctors were almost as scarce as the foxglove and hen's teeth in the north of Ireland. Doctors who did practice there were usually too far away from those who needed them that by the time an urgent call was answered the patient might be beyond hope. Nothing to brag about. Long life, it must be understood, is accepted by the Irish as their due and is nothing to brag about. The following story, told by a minister, may possibly be exaggerated a bit, but it is typical. The minister had come to a new parish and on his get-acquainted journey around the countryside he came to a little thatched house. On the doorstep sat an old man, his beard as white as snow, crying like a child. The minister was interested at once and in his kindly way asked the old man what he was crying for. "My father whipped me," he answered between sobs. "Four father whipped you!" the minister was incredulous. Then after a thought he asked the old man to go with him to find his father. "They found the father hard at work in the muck, 'footing' some turf which he had just dug. The minister asked him what he had whipped his son for. "Why, he was claudin' stones at his grandfather," was the amazing answer. They tell other stories, some as good as the foregoing one and others not so good. The Irish believe them, for they see examples everywhere. Belfast treasures one, an old man who is now 103 years old and has not missed a lodge meeting since he joined many years ago. This old man says it is the hard work he has done all his life which has kept him so long and the majority of the other old people say the same thing. "Hard work, potatoes and buttermilk." Quaint old customs have gone into the discard since Mrs. McCann was young and progress, as it will do in all countries, has swept away tradition as it educated people to the newer and more developed things of life. Witness the passing of the itinerant artisan and tradesman who was one of the principal workmen in the country villages from 50 to 100 years ago. He was a character who corresponded to the itinerant peddler of early days in this country, but he-

everything would be all right. Anded the families to live. It is a fact that charmers still do business in the north of Ireland among old residents whose ideas have not changed. Time does not seem to wither or custom state their power to make people believe that the only thing that will cure them is a charm. The only assistance the charmer required was the faith of the patients. They often told their patients that if they doubted for a minute the efficacy of the charm the thing would not work. This faith is probably what cured most of them. The charm that was used in the Book that faith will move mountains? Famine of '49 The famine of '49 was one of the poignant memories which Mrs. McCann carries. In that year a blight struck Ireland and laid low the potato crop, causing the worst famine in the history of the country. Thousands of people died of starvation because the potato crop had been wiped completely out. Families mortgaged their homes and everything they had to gather together enough money with which to send their eldest son or daughter to America and it was this famine and its attendant hardships that prompted the first great immigration of the Irish to America. The immigrants sent money back and helped the famine-stricken through the dark years immediately after the famine and it was in this way that many families were saved from complete extinction. America responded then as it has in every case since, by sending a shipload after shipload of "Indian meal" for the relief of the stricken people. And it was because of the help received from America that the famine has been since then the land of gold and opportunity in the eyes of all Ireland. The Sading Parting The departure for America of the son or daughter of one of the villagers was an event attended with much weeping and wailing. The whole population of the village would accompany the fortunate one as far as the "jumping off" place, wherever that happened to be, and see him safely off. He was well provisioned for the journey, which was a long one in those days. Sailing ships were still the principal carriers on the seas and the journey from Ireland to this country might take three or four weeks or even more. Sometimes the ship was on the water two months because of the severity of the storms. The passenger had to eat and he carried most of his food with him in the form of oatmeal cakes, which would keep for weeks without spoiling, and corks of butter. The village would chip in and bake these cakes and there was a sufficient supply of butter long before the day of departure came. Fortune In Handkerchief The emigrant's belongings would be in a trunk, if he were rich enough to own one, and the more intimate articles would be carried in red or blue handkerchiefs. Old prints show the arrival of Irish immigrants into this country, their belongings suspended from a stick carried over their shoulders. From the time of the famine until the present day the immigration from Ireland has been steady. There were two or three great waves of emigration before the World War and during the period of conflict, but in between a steady stream of Irishmen has poured through Ellis Island and into the land of opportunity. Speaking of doctors and their scarcity, it might be mentioned that there were no maternity homes in those villages or nearby towns and many a woman had nobody but immediate members of her family to help her when a child was born. They didn't get a doctor and they didn't feel the lack of one. They took this condition also as a matter of course. All Lived Long Regarding Mrs. McCann's family, it is said that the other members all lived to a ripe old age but the only one certain disease. The charm was probably handed down to him by his father and might have been in the possession of the same family for hundreds of years. Having a charmer sail over one during an illness was accepted as the infallible cure, superior to the cures of doctors and surgeons. Charmers did a rushing business and if they had been in the habit of receiving pay for the work they might have become rich. But they received no pay and said the charms out of the goodness of their hearts. One particular charmer mentioned has children and grandchildren in this town. His specialty was erysipelas and the charm had been given him by an old quack doctor who flourished nearly 100 years ago. The charm alone was not sufficient to cure the ill person. It had to be combined with the green scum which collected on the water which gathered in the moss-holes from which turf had been dug. It was quite a ceremony, this gathering of the scum. Rules of the Charm There were certain rules and regulations, it must be remembered, which had to be observed. The charm were to work. For instance, the charmer, on his journey to the moss to collect the scum, was not allowed to talk to anyone until he had returned home with the scum. The scum collected and placed in a receptacle, the charmer would go to the house of the afflicted person, apply some of the slimy stuff and mumble the words of the charm. In a few days, he would tell them ev-

LOWER THEFT INS. RATES ON CHRYSLERS Reduction Will Save Chrysler Owners About \$2,000,000. New theft insurance rates on all models of Chrysler cars are recently promulgated by the Automobile Underwriters Conference. These rates show an average reduction of over 30% throughout the country and it is estimated that the resulting savings to Chrysler owners will approximate \$2,000,000. The insurance conference bases its theft insurance rates for each make of car on the experience as reported by its member companies, and these low rates on Chrysler cars resulted from conference recognition of the superior experience data which showed that Chrysler cars enjoy an unusual freedom from theft losses. This comparative immunity of Chrysler cars to theft losses is the more remarkable in view of the great popularity of Chryslers. In three years Chrysler has progressed from 27th place in the industry to 4th place. Ordinarily this progress would have been accompanied by a progressively increasing theft experience, because the thieves traffic most successfully in the cars which are most popular. Chrysler cars have proved an exception to that rule. Early in 1925, the Chrysler Corporation recognized as one of the serious problems of the automobile industry, the need of a more effective means of combating the car thief. Automobile stealing had reached alarming proportions and had entered the class of "big business." The steady growth of the crime was being reflected in higher and higher insurance theft rates, resulting in a real burden to car owners. This condition was due to the fact that professional automobile thieves were finding it a comparatively simple matter to completely change the identity of the stolen car by altering its serial numbers. For some time it had been realized that the problem could be solved only by destroying the market for stolen cars. This could be accomplished most effectively by making cars relatively non-negotiable through a system of car numbering which would make it impossible for the thieves to change successfully the identity of the car. The Underwriters Laboratories had been investigating a number of methods of car numbering which had been submitted to meet the theft situation and after a long series of tests found that it could not be successfully altered or counterfeited by the thief. In 1925, the Pedco System as the only approved theft detection numbering plates. The Chrysler Corporation recognized in the Pedco System a fundamental method of thwarting the thief and after July 1st, 1925, with the Pedco number plate. That this step by Chrysler resulted in placing the Chrysler car in a position of relative immunity to theft losses is shown by complete statistical data covering the theft experience of these Pedco-protected Chrysler cars, which left the factory after July 1st, 1925. In accordance with its standard procedure, the Underwriters Conference established its 1927 theft insurance rates on the experience data for the year 1925. The 1925 experience data used by the conference in establishing the rates for Chrysler cars for 1927 did not include the Chrysler cars leaving the factory after July 1st, 1925. The conference was able to accept this comprehensive and hitherto unavailable data referred to above, which was presented by the Chrysler Corporation, because it was 100% complete on all cars leaving the factory. No such comprehensive data covering all the cars leaving a factory has hitherto been available in the hands of any of the automobile manufacturers, or insurance companies. The data showed so marked an improvement in the theft experiences of the Chrysler cars, manufacturers after July 1st, 1925, that combined with the data already in its files the conference found the Chrysler car entitled to rates lower by more than 30%. This reduction in rates on Chrysler cars means that individual Chrysler owners will save many dollars in their insurance premiums, the amount varying according to the model of the car and the territory in which it is insured.

THE POOR NUT AT THE STATE SUNDAY Jack Mulhall and Charlie Murray in Leading Roles—Two Features Today. Jack Mulhall and Charlie Murray, a new comedy combination, step to the front in one of those whimsical comedies for which the former has become famous lately. It is "The Poor Nut," pictured from the stage play of the same name and is a rollicking affair with a lot of laughs from beginning to end. It will begin a two-day run at the State theater tomorrow evening. "The Poor Nut" was written by J. C. and Elliott Nugent. The latter played the title role in the New York State production. Then Jess Smith purchased the screen rights and proceeded to put it on the screen for First National release. Smith decided that as it is a college picture, college men should predominate on his producing staff. Paul Scofield was selected to write the adaptation. Richard Wallace was chosen as the director. Henry Hobart was selected as supervisor, and an entire university, the University of Arizona, was secured as a location. "The Poor Nut" is the story of a young collegian who suffers from an inferiority complex until a sweet young girl student snaps him out of it and he becomes the idol of the college. It is characterized by good clean fun. In the continuous program today the State is showing two features, a drama of the west and the other a comedy from the pen of the famous humorist, H. C. Witwer. "The Brute" stars Monte Blue and shows him as the toughened bully of a cowboy town. There are plenty of fights and lots of action in this picture and then there is considerable of the love element which runs through like a fine thread. The second feature stars Mary Brian, Kit Guard and Albert Cooke in "Her Father Said No," the story of a prizefighter who gets the idea that he can marry the daughter of a rich man. The situations in this are funny and are complicated by the antics of Guard and Cooke, who are both coming to the fore as one of the best comedy teams in the movies.

FOR SALE 2 Modern Houses At Hollywood Inquire of G. SCHREIBER & SON 285 West Center Street, Phone 1565-2

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

GOOD COAL STOVE \$15.50 CHESTNUT \$15.25 EGG \$15.00 PEA \$12.00 These are cash prices and hold for payment within 10 days of delivery. ARCHIE HAYES 238 Center St. Phone 1115-3

REO SALES SERVICE Announcing to the people of Manchester that I have taken the Manchester agency for Reo Flying Cloud Wolverine and Reo Trucks. Cars of these models on exhibition at my salesroom. Let me give you a demonstration. SERVICE STATION IN CHARGE OF COMPETENT MECHANICS. DAVID CHAMBERS CONTRACTOR and BUILDER. 68 Hollister Street, Manchester, Conn. First and Second Mortgages arranged on all new work.

The World has never known such Value! All former standards of motor car value fell when Buick for 1928 swept into view. Here are listed all 16 Buick models for 1928, with their prices, so that you may see for yourself how little Buick costs, when you consider how much Buick gives. Five-passenger 2-door Sedan, Series 115... \$1295. Five-passenger 4-door Sedan, Series 120... \$1495. Four-passenger Sport Roadster, Series 115... \$1395. Five-passenger Town Brougham, Series 120... \$1575. Two-passenger Coupe, Series 115... \$1295. Four-passenger Sport Roadster, Series 128... \$1495. Five-passenger Sport Touring, Series 115... \$1325. Five-passenger Sport Touring, Series 128... \$1525. Four-passenger Country Club Coupe, Series 115... \$1275. Four-passenger Country Club Coupe, Series 128... \$1705. Five-passenger 4-door Sedan, Series 115... \$1295. Five-passenger Coupe, Series 128... \$1395. Five-passenger Town Brougham, Series 115... \$1375. Five-passenger Brougham, Series 128... \$1595. Four-passenger Coupe, Series 120... \$1495. Seven-passenger Sedan, Series 128... \$1995. All prices f. o. b. Flint, Mich., Government Tax to be added.

BUICK for 1928 THE CAPITOL BUICK CO. MAIN STREET AT MIDDLE TURNPIKE, SOUTH MANCHESTER. (WHEN BETTER AUTOMOBILES ARE BUILT, BUICK WILL BUILD THEM.)

Mr. and Mrs. Walter Sparrboom, Sr. in their garden at Surennes. This is chapter 93 of the series of stories by a correspondent for The Herald who is revisiting France as an advance guard for the "Second A. E. F." CHAPTER XCIV Against the dark green background of the densely-wooded side of Mont Valerien gleams a white cross— Down the hill a little way, perhaps a block from the entrance to the American cemetery, at Surennes, there's a tiny hotel in a sunny street where an old man and a white-haired woman live. The cross bears the inscription: "Walter Sparrboom, Jr. Pvt. 108th Fld. Hosp. 102nd San. Train." And the name of the old man is Walter Sparrboom, Sr., while the gray-haired woman is his wife, and the mother. Walter Sparrboom, Jr., was an only son. He was killed in action in 1918. Mr. and Mrs. Sparrboom, at that time, lived in Rochester, N. Y. He was a retired sea captain. He sold his home where he had planned to spend his declining years. Then, with Mrs. Sparr-

Astronomers report Mars probably too cold for life, even too cold for Coolidge. The "sticks" is that region where a thief is just a thief instead of a master criminal. MONDAY: A Schoolmaster.

Jack Mulhall and Charlie Murray in Leading Roles—Two Features Today.

"The Poor Nut" was written by J. C. and Elliott Nugent. The latter played the title role in the New York State production.

The second feature stars Mary Brian, Kit Guard and Albert Cooke in "Her Father Said No."

FOR SALE 2 Modern Houses At Hollywood Inquire of G. SCHREIBER & SON

THE JOHNSON ELECTRIC CO. Solicits Your Electrical Business—Both Wiring and Fixtures.

GOOD COAL STOVE \$15.50 CHESTNUT \$15.25 EGG \$15.00 PEA \$12.00

REO SALES SERVICE Announcing to the people of Manchester that I have taken the Manchester agency for Reo Flying Cloud Wolverine and Reo Trucks.

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BUICK for 1928 THE CAPITOL BUICK CO. MAIN STREET AT MIDDLE TURNPIKE, SOUTH MANCHESTER.

LATEST FASHION HINTS BY FOREMOST AUTHORITIES

THE HERALD'S HOME PAGE

FEATURE ARTICLES ABOUT INTERESTING WOMEN

The PENNY PRINCESS by anne austin

BEGIN HERE TODAY VERA CAMERON, efficient private secretary in the Peach Bloom...



know the story of the handsome stranger? "Certainly not!" Vera was indignant...

NOV GO ON WITH THE STORY CHAPTER VIII FLORA CARTWRIGHT closed the door of Vera Cameron's bedroom...

"All right, Aunt Flora," Vee-Vee smiled in spite of her weariness. "I should have invited you in for bed-time confidences, but I thought you'd be engrossed with young Peter for an hour or two more, and I wanted to get to bed early. I'm dead."

"I wish I'd had the nerve to follow Schuyler," Vee-Vee murmured. To help Jerry in this advertising stunt for the pure love of business...

"I wish I'd had the nerve to follow Schuyler," Vee-Vee murmured. Her lovely face dreamy-eyed and wistful...

THE LATEST IN MEN'S WEAR—SUITS OF CAMEL'S HAIR.



First came overcoats and topcoats of camel's hair. Now the smart men's shops offer suits and knickers. Witness these examples.

New York, July 30.—The newest and most popular material for late summer wear—camel's hair cloth. Blustery winter winds brought out a new, light, non-wrinkling overcoat...

The WOMAN'S DAY by ALLENE SUMNER

The small niece phoned me the other evening with wild excitement in her voice. "Come over right away!" she commanded...

"America's Best Dressed Woman"



By Irene Castle McLaughlin, had 'em all starting recently at the Westchester-Biltmore Club, Rye, N. Y. With her smart Talbot black and white frock and pointed beret...

Good Nature and Good Health. By DR. MORRIS FISHBEN. The type of vacation that a person chooses ought to be such as will cause him to forget his usual occupation and habits.

Home Page Editorial BUCKLE DOWN EARLY—IT'S BETTER WAY. By Olive Roberts Barton. Are there more birthdays in summer than in winter? Statistics would say no but it seems to me...

Life's Niceties HINTS ON ETIQUET. 1. If giving a theater party with supper following need you furnish transportation to the theater? 2. How do you get the theater tickets to your guests? 3. If the theater party follows a dinner, should you furnish transportation to the theater?

MRS. ADA M. MERRIFIELD. Teacher of Tenor Banjo, Cello-Banjo, Mandocello, Ensemble Playing for Advanced Pupils. Agent for Gibson Instruments. Odd Fellows' Block. At the Center—Room 8. Monday, Tuesday, Wednesday and Thursday.

SANITARY MILK from the PASTURE TO YOUR TABLE. Our Dairy delivers germ-pure Milk to you in the most sanitary form direct from the pasture to your table. Just a trial of a few days and you'll note the difference. MILK from Tuberculin Tested Cows. J. H. HEWITT 49 Holl St. Phone 2056

PAUL WANER CALLED BEST NEW OUTFIELDER BY EVANS

Reached Star Class In 2 Years; Ruth-Gehrig Situation Discussed.

By BILLY EVANS

Just at present, Lou Gehrig is hogging the headlines of the sports pages because of the chase he is giving Babe Ruth for the home-run honors in the majors.

Gehrig's remarkable power at the bat has made him the most talked about youngster in the game. Incidentally, his leap to fame makes Manager Miller Huggins of the Yankees look smarter than ever.

Huggins, who makes slightly few mistakes of managerial judgment, drew down plenty of criticism when he sold so good a Billy Evans first sacker as Wally Pipp at Cincinnati, with the announcement that Gehrig would supplant him at first for the Yankees.

It seemed to be tempting fate, since Gehrig had played only a few games in the majors prior to this decision on the part of Huggins. However, he immediately proceeded to make good the judgment of the Yankee pilot.

In his first year, the season of 1925, Gehrig batted .278, last year he topped it with .312, and this season, his third as a regular, he should hit .350 or better, aside from the home-run ability that he has already shown.

While he has received little or no publicity as compared to Gehrig, there is in the National League a youngster playing his second year in the majors who has as great, if not a greater team value than the Yankee star.

The player I have in mind is none other than Paul Waner of the Pittsburgh Pirates. Waner packs no home-run dynamite in his bat as do Gehrig or Ruth, but it is shock full of timely singles, doubles and triplets, with an occasional circuit drive thrown in to vary the monotony.

Coming to the Pirates after three years in professional service, spent with San Francisco in the Coast League, he was touted as a rookie ready to step into first company and deliver.

A batting average of .401 in his final season in the Coast League caused Pittsburgh supporters to expect much of him and he didn't disappoint. Playing 144 games in his first year, he finished with a mark of .336. Catcher Earl Smith of the Pirates was the only member of the club who did better at the bat.

This year he is stepping along at an even faster pace, being the batting ace of Manager Donie Bush's club. He was the first player in the National League to make 100 hits. He now wants to beat all others to the 200 mark.

Waner is a well built athlete, yet couldn't be classed as husky. He is about 5 feet 9 inches in height and weighs in the neighborhood of 160 pounds. He bats and throws left handed. In the field he is as clever as at the bat.

In two years Waner has reached the star class in the National League. However, since he does all things well but has no particular specialty, such as Gehrig's ability to hit home runs almost as often as Babe Ruth, Waner isn't basking in the spotlight as much as his real ability deserves.

Barney Dreyfus paid alot of money for Paul Waner, but his worth evened out in the end. He is the best all-around outfielder to break into the majors in years.

PHILLY BOXERS COMING MONDAY

The Massasoit A. C. has arranged for its amateur boxing show at the Hartford Velodrome Monday night what shapes as its banner card of the season.

As a double feature there will be an inter-state competition with crack Connecticut amateurs meeting a four-man team from Philadelphia and three or four bouts involving heavies from Connecticut and Massachusetts.

Then there is a strong probability that the Joe Bard-Lucien Lariviere bout will be restaged. Bard and Lariviere met at the Velodrome last Wednesday and in the couple of minutes the bout went into the last scrap of the night. Lariviere, over-anxious, hit Bard when the latter was down in the first round and Referee Jack Watson awarded the decision on a foul to Bard.

The Waterbury boy was winning when he lost out of the foul; he showed local fans fine boxing talent combined with a stiff punch, a combination all too rare.

Lariviere had some trouble with his hand following the bout and the only thing that may prevent his meeting Bard will be a hand. If Lariviere cannot fight Monday night Bard will meet some good boy, Eddie Ellis of Springfield.

Among the heavy men who have filed entries at the Los Strangest hit Holyoke, Charlie Nasamussen of Waterbury, Louis Gama of Glas-tonbury, Sammy Terze of Hartford, Leo Dumbroski of Hartford.

National League

Table with 5 columns: Player, AB, R, H, PO, A, E. Lists players like L. Waner, G. Gehrig, etc.

Table with 5 columns: Player, AB, R, H, PO, A, E. Lists players like Partridge, Carst, etc.

At St. Louis: Cardinals vs. Phillies 3-2. Home runs by... Pitching by...

Table with 5 columns: Player, AB, R, H, PO, A, E. Lists players like Holm, Toporek, etc.

Table with 5 columns: Player, AB, R, H, PO, A, E. Lists players like Spalding, Sand, etc.

Table with 5 columns: Player, AB, R, H, PO, A, E. Lists players like Wilson, Atreanu, etc.

Table with 5 columns: Player, AB, R, H, PO, A, E. Lists players like Adams, English, etc.

Table with 5 columns: Player, AB, R, H, PO, A, E. Lists players like Reese, Lindstrom, etc.

Table with 5 columns: Player, AB, R, H, PO, A, E. Lists players like Reese, Lindstrom, etc.

Hartford Game

Table with 5 columns: Player, AB, R, H, PO, A, E. Lists players like Purcell, Fitzberger, etc.

Table with 5 columns: Player, AB, R, H, PO, A, E. Lists players like Davis, Schmitt, etc.

Table with 5 columns: Player, AB, R, H, PO, A, E. Lists players like Waterbury, Hartford, etc.

Waterbury 110 100 0-2 Hartford 000 010 0-1. Two base hits, ... Sacrifices, ...

CREW HERO WILL SEEK GRID HONORS

New York, July 30.—Eric Lambert seeks another field of athletic endeavor to conquer at Columbia.

Lambert, as you know, is the young sophomore who captained and stroked the Columbia crew to a surprising victory in the annual Regatta regatta just a few weeks ago.

Lambert has his eyes focused on the center position on Columbia's varsity eleven this fall. In as much as he was reserve center to French who graduated, he is likely to step right in and fill French's shoes without much worry to the Columbia coaches.

SWEETSER SCORNS GOLF TOURNAMENTS

Jess Says They Are Too Much Strain; He Won't Enter Anymore.

New York, July 30.—Jess Sweetser, former British and American amateur champion, is through with tournament golf—not for this season alone but for all time.

One of the game's most brilliant and spectacular stars has finally decided definitely to follow the example of another great player, Miss Joyce Wethered, former women's champion of Great Britain.

This writer, missing Jess at the U. S. open at Oakland and hearing that despite his recovery from his illness and the fact that he was shooting well in minor meets, journeyed up to Swanton and stumbled on an eyebrow-raising yarn.

Remember the Harvard football star who caused such a fuss when he accepted the grid sport and said it might be all the world to his mother but it was a pain in the neck to him?

Well, here is Jess scoring modern golf, sorrowfully quitting the competitive field he once loved so well. It has degenerated from a pastime to a grim, blood-and-flesh business.

"You fellows who play for the fun of it do not realize how lucky you are," Jess explains. "You cannot begin to imagine the strain of championship golf. You go out for a friendly twosome or foursome and, with a few exceptions, all is laughter and conversation. That is as it should be.

"If you have a new club, you try it out during the match. If it falls you, you have done little to injure your reputation as a golfer. It is just another shot gone wrong.

"When a champion, or one who has been a champion, plays over a links for the first time he is expected to lower the course record. Every shot has to be studied carefully and no mistakes must be made, for every eye is on the champion. If he falls to shoot brilliant golf, there is much to do about it.

"It is not worth it. The strain takes all the pleasure away from the game. "Championship golf is not recreation; it is hard work. "I have stood beside my ball and felt perspiration oozing from every pore and the weather would not necessarily be hot, either."

It will be remembered at this point that Jess nearly lost his life from an illness that grew more acute following the strain of his gallant battle in the 1926 British amateur championship.

"I hope to play golf indefinitely—but no more of the big league stuff for me. There is less fun in that sort of golf and I'm going to try to get all the recreation I possibly can get out of it—but I'm not going after anything else.

"I may play in a few tournaments but I will be playing to amuse myself. The major meets are out as far as I'm concerned. It will be Wethered of England has the same mellow philosophy, it seems. I can see now where she is right.

BERLENBACH AND TOM LOUGHRAN NEXT INTERESTING BOUT IN N. Y.

American League

Table with 5 columns: Player, AB, R, H, PO, A, E. Lists players like Jamieson, Fonseca, etc.

Table with 5 columns: Player, AB, R, H, PO, A, E. Lists players like Combs, Gehrig, etc.

Table with 5 columns: Player, AB, R, H, PO, A, E. Lists players like Metzler, Hunnefeld, etc.

Table with 5 columns: Player, AB, R, H, PO, A, E. Lists players like Bishop, Ward, etc.

Table with 5 columns: Player, AB, R, H, PO, A, E. Lists players like Adams, English, etc.

Table with 5 columns: Player, AB, R, H, PO, A, E. Lists players like Reese, Lindstrom, etc.

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Table with 5 columns: Player, AB, R, H, PO, A, E. Lists players like Reese, Lindstrom, etc.

Washington Senators vs. Tigers 4-2. Two base hits, ... Sacrifices, ...

CALIFORNIAN MERMAID CALLED OLYMPIC FINDER

Alameda, Calif., July 30.—"Bunny" Fergus is Alameda's candidate for the 1928 Olympic diving team.

He recently won her third straight Pacific Amateur Association fancy diving championship and did so in such impressive style that Joe Hill, West Point swimming coach, said she would be hard to keep out of the Olympics.

Miss Fergus specializes in the full-gaynor and the one and one-half somersault, but also executes other dives in very pleasing manner.

All Alameda expects her to be one of Uncle Sam's divers in the 1928 Olympics.

New York paper in a rush to get out an extra spelled the socked out Yankee because it think there's a better future with them.

Estelle is now bossing Jack's future. Jack may be a Man Huber in Hollywood—where no blows are barred.

Miss Taylor told Jack to bring home the bacon but he came back with some poultry. It seems it was a rook.

Rickard, Tunney and Dempsey say the fight was fair. Now listen here, Roscoe, those are honest men and their testimony is unbiased.

At that, you've got to give Dempsey some credit. He hit Sharkey so hard somewhere south of the equator the Fighting Fonzograph couldn't say "it" for ten minutes.

Everything is peaches down in Georgia. Jones won the open; Cobb hit a homer, and Stripling outgloped another palooka.

Anyhow, the Prince will never have to have a double fall off the grounds if it is no novelty there.

"Terrible," says the Prince of Wales, speaking of his work in the movies. There are plenty of folks willing to lay the odds he called the turn.

Sharkey refuses to fight in Chicago, says headline. Probab-

They can get all the battling they want to there for nothing.

By on the grounds it is no novelty there.

RUTH GETS \$71,000; GEHRIG \$7,000, BUT WATCH THE RAISE LOU GETS

BY HENRY L. FARRELL

(United Press Staff Correspondent) New York, July 30.—One afternoon several years ago, so the story goes, Miller Huggins, manager of the New York Yankees said to Pipp, his first baseman:

"Wally, we're not playing tomorrow and you can do me a big favor by going up to Columbia and looking over a fellow named Gehrig who they say can hit like hell."

Pipp, being an obliging fellow, went up to the university grounds and what he saw caused him to hesitate not a moment. Gehrig, with a most natural style, was hitting the ball all over the lot.

Approaching him Pipp asked if he had ever thought about playing professional baseball.

"Yes," he answered, "I have had several offers but I'm going with the Yankees because I think there's a better future with them."

"That's fine," Pipp went on enthusiastically. "What position do you play?"

"First base," Gehrig said.

It struck home. With a horrified expression on his face, Pipp took it on the run over the hill to the subway.

Pipp's report to his chief was: "Guess I'd better start hitting home runs if I want a job."

Gehrig reported to the Yankees but, unlike Frank Frisch and Joe Sewell, he couldn't make good without schooling and he was sent away to the Hartford club where he proceeded to break all the fences in the league. He was recalled by the Yankees but he had to wait around on the bench. Huggins knew he could hit but he wasn't aware also that he had many fielding faults and Pipp was a very good first baseman.

Joe Sewell, fresh from the college field, was forced into a regular position at short for the Cleveland Indians after Ray Chapman was killed and Frisch, just down from Fordham was thrust on second base for the Giants when Larry Doyle broke his leg.

But Gehrig had to sit around and wait until Pipp faded and when he got the regular job he wasn't a wow as a fielder. But he kept his ears open, accepted advice whenever it was offered and by a plodding study of his position he has become a fielder above the average.

Evans Coached Him. Billy Evans, the American League umpire, was the first to offer him advice. Evans was umpiring at first base in one of Gehrig's early games and he noticed a serious fault in his fielding.

Taking a chance on being rebuked Evans told him—"Young fellow you're playing the wrong foot back on the bag on every play."

"Thanks, Mr. Evans, watch me on the next play," Gehrig said. On the next play the young first baseman put the proper foot back but he had to hesitate to think. The ball players say he still has the same fault in a minor degree, that he has to think his play while natural ball players of the Ruth, Lazzari type make the play automatically. But they say that he will get there because he is willing and a hard worker.

Since Gehrig has become a seri-

TODAY IN FISTIANA

By DOC REID

DEMPSEY vs. FULLJAMES July 30, 1924. Forty-three years ago today, the great Non-pareil Jack Dempsey successfully defended his middleweight crown in a finish bare knuckle fight with Geo. Fulljames of Toronto, Canada, whom he defeated in twenty-two furiously fought rounds.

The affair was one of the major pugilistic events of the time and attracted world wide interest.

Dempsey and Fulljames had been claimants of the lightweight, welterweight and middleweight titles and the Nonpareil had eliminated the Canadian earlier in their careers, when each was striving for recognition as the light-heavy champion. Dempsey was the first recognized middleweight title holder since 1822 when the famous Mike Donovan retired.

ous rival of the Babe Ruth for the season's home run honors, many fans are curious as to the relations between two rivals on the same club.

Friendly Feeling Exists. The players say there is but the friendliest feelings between them. The Babe even has coached him. Ruth is quite a first baseman along with his other talents and in fact it is his favorite position. He has taken pains to coach Gehrig not only in fielding but in hitting. The tips were offered in the typical Ruth spirit of friendliness and accepted by Gehrig with the highest gratitude and appreciation.

The Babe was asked some time ago why he thought of Gehrig and he replied—"He's a great kid. If he keeps on pasting 'em he'll be in the big dough." Incidentally, it is understood that Gehrig is drawing \$7,000 a year. But next year,

"Ruth," Gehrig says of his rival, "is the greatest hitter and ball player that ever lived."

Discussion has arisen as to the relative power of the two stars.

"Ruth is the stronger hitter," Miller Huggins says.

American League managers agree that Ruth hits a ball harder but they say they would rather pitch to Ruth than to Gehrig because they can't play Gehrig like Ruth. They never know where Gehrig is to hit or how long a hit it will be.

Where They Differ. Eventually Gehrig may equal or better the Babe's record but he never will be a Babe because he lacks Babe's color. The Babe is an overgrown boy. Gehrig is a studious minded young man who is in baseball for a business. The Babe makes a business of baseball but he loves baseball above everything.

Gehrig, most unassuming, selects friends from his own circle and prefers home life. The Babe likes to parade as the Babe and he has the personality to get away with it.

WRESTLING PLAYS HERE Wrestling is a self-sustaining sport at Lehigh University. All other sports at Lehigh were forced to take advantage of a surplus gained in football in order to meet expenses, but wrestling more than paid its expenses the past year. Rather unusual, eh

Do You Need? Firestone Tires! Michelin Tires! Tire prices are down so come in and price your size. A size for every car. Is your car in A1 condition for the trip you have planned? Let us give you over it carefully and service it expertly. How is the condition of your oil? Do not neglect your crankcase. Drive in and we will gladly test the oil and tell you whether you need good new oil, or a quart or two. DON'T FORGET OUR WEEK-END SPECIAL. 5 Gals Pam Am First Run Gasoline 90c IF YOU NEED Grease Work, Spring Lubrication, Oil Changing, Tire or Tube Repairing By Expert Men—Drive In to Landa's Service Station Tel. 2425, 563 Main St., Cor. Hazel St.

THE SCOREBOARD

Table with columns: League, Team, W, L, PC. Lists results for Eastern League, American League, National League, etc.

NOW YOU ASK ONE

BIBLE QUIZ

Answers to today's Bible quiz are another page:
1—What incident of Old Testament history is represented in the illustration below?



- 2—Why was Jonah thrown overboard by the sailors?
- 3—How long was Jonah in the belly of the great fish?
- 4—What relationship did Jonathan bear to Saul?
- 5—How did Ehud deliver the Israelites from the oppressions of Eglon, king of the Moabites?
- 6—Where and by whom was Jesus baptized?
- 7—How did the devil tempt Jesus after his baptism?
- 8—How did the Queen of Sheba seek to test the wisdom of Solomon?
- 9—Why did Solomon give King Hiram of Tyre twenty cities?
- 10—Who led the children of Israel against the Canaanites after the death of Joshua?

First Reporter: "Did you have your morning swim?"
Second Ditto: "No, I was just eating grapefruit."

Women's dress styles leave nothing to the imagination except the appendicitis operation scar.

THE NOT SO GENTLE GRAFTER
Letter said to have been received by a lawyer:
"Dear Sir:—My boy got struck by an automobile, No. 48726B. If the owner is rich, sue him at once. The boy wasn't bruised any, but on your notifying me that you have brought suit, I will hit him in two or three places with a hammer. Yours truly, etc."

SENSE and NONSENSE

Clothes may not make the man, but what we want to know is, does the lack of them make the woman?

Uncle: George, what are you going to do when you grow up?
George: I'm going to be a philanthropist, uncle. Those people always seem to have a lot of money.

ONE LINCOLN DIDN'T THINK OF
You can fool most men all the time, and you can fool all men some of the time, but it's hard to fool a woman any of the time.

Once he gets it only death will rid a man's system of the office wanting germ.

"A man's value to his organization is determined by his ability to carry a slight overload once in a while and to be able to meet the unusual situation when it arises."

If it weren't for the watchmaker we wouldn't have such a good time!

America has many genuine saviors. Their hands are working, not their mouths.

Friends just naturally gravitate to the person who does not need them.

Father (severely): Now, you understand what I have just said, young lady.
Small Daughter (unimpressed): Will you please broadcast it again, daddy? I haven't quite got your wave length.

Laugh a little, Love a little, Live a lot and learn.

Seek a little, Save a little, Strive sordidness to spurn.

Read a little, Rest a little, Remember to relieve.

Play a little, Pray a little, Plan Providence to please.

FLAPPER FANNY SAYS:



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

Best's be the tie that blinds when she picks it out.

THE TINYMITES

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

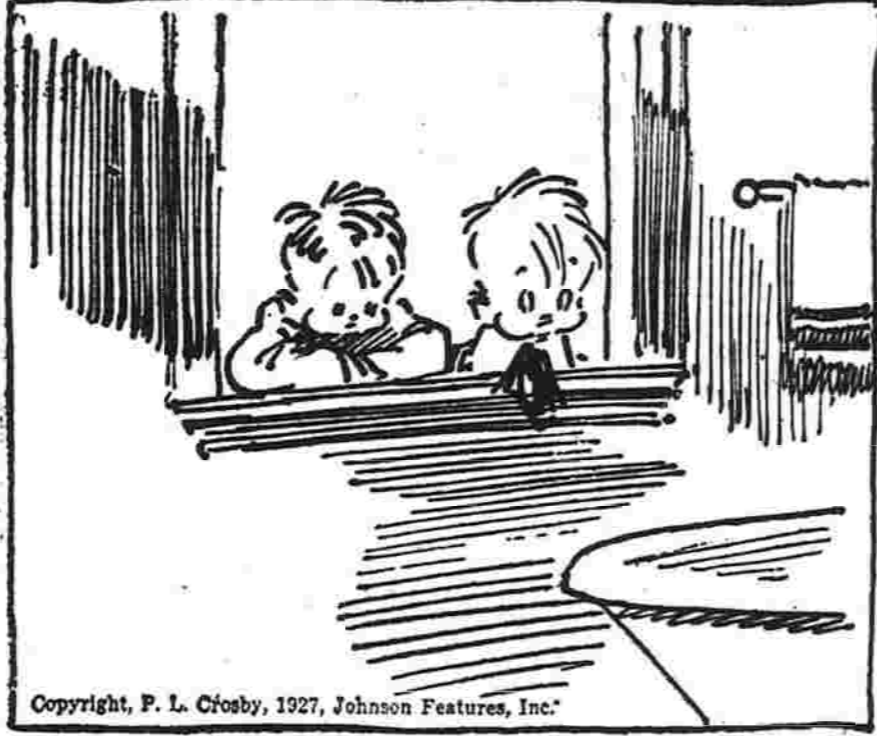


(READ THE STORY, THEN COLOR THE PICTURE)

Of course the bunch soon looked a fright. The puffy candy made them white. Marshmallows flew both thick and fast. It was a thrilling war. Wee Scouty yelled, "I do not choose to hurt these little Goozy-Goos. I'll bet that not a one of us knows what we're fighting for."
"Oh, what's the difference?" Eloway said. "Let's fight till we come out ahead. This candy can't hurt anyone, so there is naught to fear. This battle's really all in play." Just then a candy came his way, and ere he had a chance to duck, it smacked him on the ear.
"Hey! Cut that out!" he loudly cried. Another hit him in the side. Wee Clowzy hid behind a tree. I guess he'd had enough. The others kept on with the fight until the whole bunch looked a sight. Then Darpy said, "I think that we are getting much too rough."
Another voice then broke right

in, and stopped the clatter and the din. "My goodness," yelled a funny man. "You mustn't fight this way. Why not be friends instead of foes? Why, surely, everybody knows that fighting's very foolish, when it's much more fun to play."
This made the candy battle stop. The man snapped, "I'm King Lolly-pop. Come here, you little Goozy-Goos and meet the Tynmites. Shake hands and do not be afraid. 'Twill all be well when peace is made, for then you'll all be friendly and there'll be no cause for fights."
The Tynmites and Goozy-Goos then felt there was no time to lose. They all shook hands and broadly smiled. My, what a happy band. Said Scouty, "Well, our fight was fun. You're very brave. You didn't run. Let's all sit down and rest. Why, I'm so tired, I cannot stand."
(The Tynmites ride the sugar rabbit in the next story).

SKIPPY



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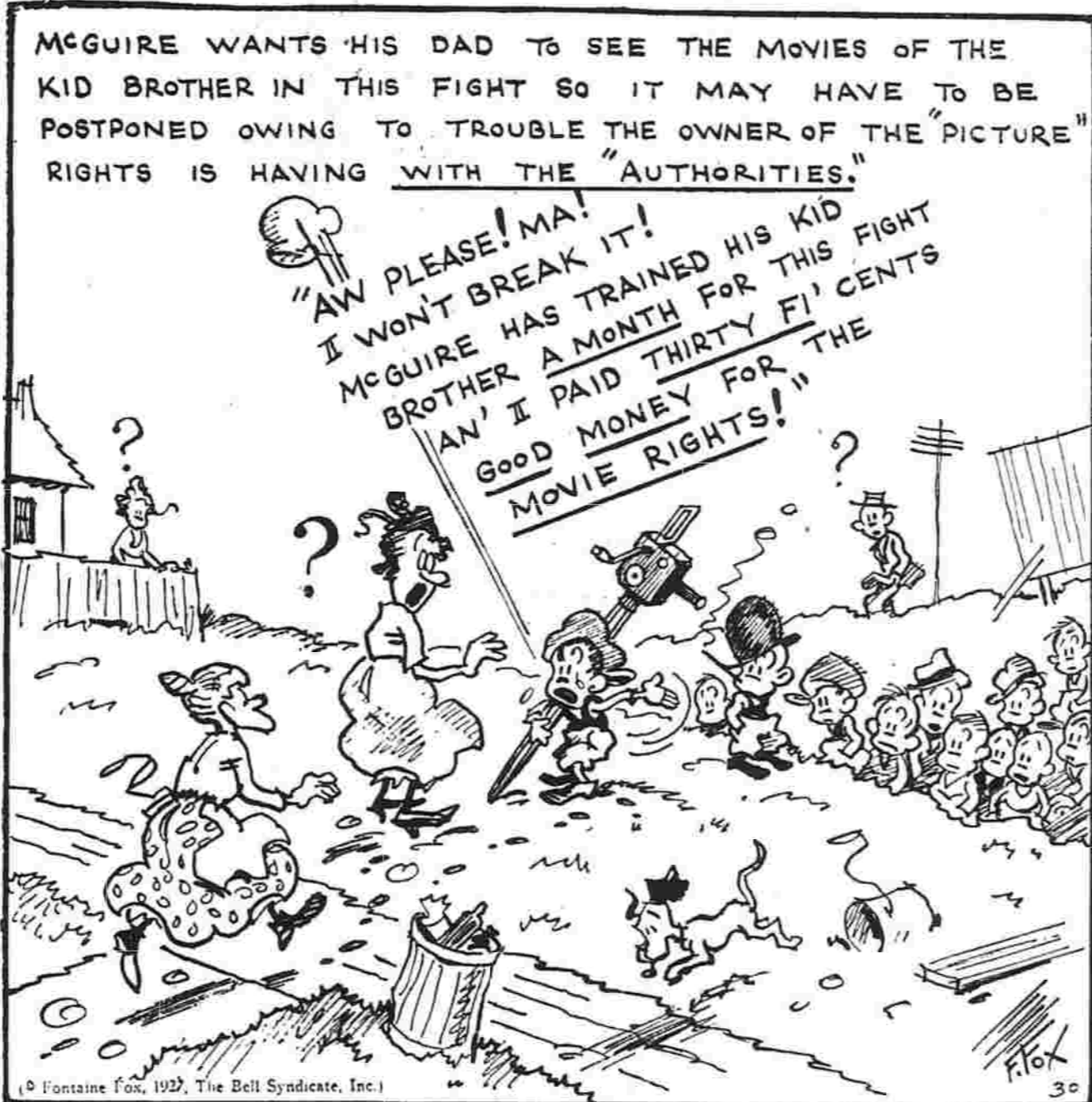


By Fontaine Fox



by Percy Crosby

Mickey (Himself) McGuire



MC GUIRE WANTS HIS DAD TO SEE THE MOVIES OF THE KID BROTHER IN THIS FIGHT SO IT MAY HAVE TO BE POSTPONED OWING TO TROUBLE THE OWNER OF THE PICTURE RIGHTS IS HAVING WITH THE "AUTHORITIES."

"AW PLEASE! MA! I WON'T BREAK IT! MC GUIRE HAS TRAINED HIS KID BROTHER A MONTH FOR THIS FIGHT AN' I PAID THIRTY FIF CENTS GOOD MONEY FOR THE MOVIE RIGHTS!"

FRECKLES AND HIS FRIENDS

Not City Broke Yet!



YOU SAY OSCAR REALLY HAS A PONY?



YES—ONLY IT'S A DONKEY—I'LL TAKE YOU OVER AN' SHOW YOU—IT'S CUTE, TOO!

Not So Good There



WHAZZAT? YA DIDN'T COOK SUPPER AGAIN TONIGHT?



NO, I DIDN'T! AN' IF YA WANT ANYTHING T' EAT YOU'LL HAVETA GO DOWN T' KLOTZ'S



WUYY, IT'S A MULE!!



SEE WHAT YA DONE!! SEE WHAT YOU DONE!!

JACK LOCKWILL IN THE WOODS

by Gilbert Patten



"Oh, no, no, no!" cried Bambi. "Garabaldi him nice-a bear! He no eat-a little-a girl!" "Ev'rybody git their guns!" shouted Elam Frye. "Here's a great chance to have a bear hunt!" In a moment men were galloping off in all directions for firearms. "Oh, you no let-a them shoot-a Garabaldi!" cried Bambi to the sheriff. "I don't see any way to stop 'em," he answered.



Out of the houses into which they had rushed came the villagers, bearing rifles and shot-guns. "We'll catch the dago, too," said one of the armed men.



"Where's the gat?" cried another man. "She oughter be locked up too." But Bambi, improving a moment when no one was watching her, had fled.

Elam Frye returned with a heavy, saw-toothed bear-trap in his possession. "Nate Turner shot his old hosa in the woods yesterday," said Frye. "He ain't buried the critter yet, and I'm going to set this trap nigh where the dead hosa is." Lockwill's eyes blazed. "You're a miserable, cold-blooded, venemous old wretch!" he told Frye. "Some time you're going to get what you deserve!"
(To Be Continued)

WASHINGTON TUBBS II

By Crane



SO IT'S A LOTTA BUNK ABOUT YOUR TIGER LADY BEIN' SUCH A RIP-SNORTING WILDCAT, EH?



Y'DERN BETCHA! ANYBODY AS DELICATE AN' FEMINE AS TANGO, DANGEROUS! IMPOSSIBLE!



NEVERMIND, THEN, HONEY.



I'LL TAKE IT MYSELF.

DANCING AT
Rau's Pavilion, Crystal Lake
 Wednesday and Saturday Evenings
 Music By The Buccaneers of Hartford.

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

ABOUT TOWN
 Mrs. William Walsh and Mrs. Walsh, formerly Miss Zita Sullivan, drove up from Brooklyn, N. Y., last evening and are visiting with Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Brennan of Bissell street. They brought back to Manchester Mr. and Mrs. Brennan's daughter, who has been in Brooklyn with them for the past two weeks.

Mr. and Mrs. Louis J. Tuttle and sons Burton and Louis of North Elm street left today for a two weeks' vacation to be spent at the home of Mrs. Albert Lindsay while Mrs. Tuttle is visiting at the home of her sister, Mrs. Robert Binks. A party was given in their honor on Wednesday evening and another last night at the home of Mrs. Lindsay.

Miss Jeanette Quinlan of Brighton, Mass., who has been visiting Mrs. Mary Rankin of Dohsonville, returned to her home last night. Murphy's bowling alleys on Main street are being repaired and put in shape for the coming season. Scrapers and planers have been at work on the alleys for several days.

Dorothy Jensen, who is the younger daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John Jensen of Woodbridge street, celebrated her thirteenth birthday yesterday by giving a picnic in the woods near her home to a party of her boy and girl playmates. A birthday cake in pink and white and the requisite number of candles adorned the rustic table. The favors were candy animals fashioned from gum drops. Outdoor games and stunts helped to pass a merry afternoon.

Marshall Findley of Park street leaves this morning for a two weeks' stay at Camp Warnis on Lake Stinson, at Rumney, N. H.

Mrs. Julia Chapman of North Elm street has returned with her daughter, Mrs. William Regan and children, for a month's stay with them at East Orange, N. J.

Mr. and Mrs. P. J. Ryan of Ridge street, accompanied by Mrs. Edward Lockwood of the same street, left this morning for Block Island where they will spend the week end.

DANCING TONIGHT
At the RAINBOW
 BILL TASILLO'S ORCHESTRA

DANCE TONIGHT
SOUTH SCHOOL
 South Main Street
 Schindler's Orchestra
 Bill Hagenow, Prompter
 Admission 40 Cents.

Word has been received at the local Navy Recruiting Station, Hartford, that Martin P. Mader, 62 Hamlin street, South Manchester, has successfully passed the entrance examinations for the U. S. Navy Aviation school, Great Lakes, Ill. Mader enlisted at the local Navy Recruiting Station, June 22, 1927.

Mrs. Grace S. Talbot of Middle Turnpike East left today for Grove Beach.

Miss Ena Allen of New York, David Martin of Detroit and Miss Harriet Jenkinson of Montreal are visitors in Manchester this week. The first two are at the home of Mrs. Albert Lindsay while Miss Jenkinson is visiting at the home of her sister, Mrs. Robert Binks. A party was given in their honor on Wednesday evening and another last night at the home of Mrs. Lindsay.

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

Mrs. Samuel Richardson of Oak street has returned from the Hartford hospital where she spent the past four weeks. She underwent a serious operation.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Richardson and son Edward will go to Hammonasset beach today to spend a week.

The Pickett Motor Sales have delivered new Willys-Knight sedans to Joseph McKinney of Laurel street and L. H. Kaapp of Wapping.

Madden Brothers have sold a Nash coupe to Harry Mitchell of Hillside avenue, Hartford.

George H. Betts reports the delivery of a Reo Standard sedan to C. Hermon Cheney, of Hartford road.

Did you think of your home and furniture when the fire alarm sounded last night? If you are not fully covered let us give you insurance protection. Get our fire rates. Holden-Nelson Inc. Park Bldg. Phone 2110.—adv.

FLEET OF 35 AUTOS
CARRIES BONAMITES

Orford Company's Employees Start Bright and Early For Lake Compounce.

A fleet of thirty-five automobiles with 150 passengers aboard set sail bright and early this morning for a day's outing at Lake Compounce in Bristol. There was a loud din of automobile horns as the procession of Bon Ami employees slowly filed out of Hillard street and passed through the north end.

Favored by perfect weather, the picnickers were in a gay mood as they gathered at the mill shortly before 8 o'clock. James A. Rand, chairman of the outing committee, had mapped out a busy program for the day, the major part of which will take place in the afternoon. There will be a varied bill of sports for both men and women. It will include relay races, 100-yard dash, swimming events, sack race, baseball throwing and a shoe race for the girls.

The Orford Soap Company closed down for the entire day so that as many of its employees as cared to could go on the outing. Those on the committee, in addition to Chairman Rand, are Katherine Kittson, Helen Carrier, Howard Keeney, Ed Coleman, Harold Hanna and Walter Balch.

Actresses can appear at only two theaters in Tokio, Japan.

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

REGISTRARS TO MEET
 The registrars of voters will have their first session of the fall next Friday, August 5. They meet for the purpose of registering voters for the caucuses. That is, any voter who was made last year and failed to register for the primaries will have an opportunity to do so at this time.

They will be in session at the municipal building from 12 noon until 9 p. m. The last session will be held Aug. 12. These sessions as a rule are not very busy ones for the registrars as most of the men and women who are made voters register at the time they are made. However, the law calls for these sessions in every town of the state.

This is an off year in politics and only town officers will be elected at the annual town meeting in October.

Except for certain apes, animals are immune from measles.

W. J. GILPIN
 Friends in town have received news of the death of William John Gilpin which occurred recently at his home in Enfield, Mass. Mr. Gilpin was a native of Ireland and was born there 88 years ago, coming to this country 34 years ago. He became a citizen and a staunch Republican, and was respected by his townpeople.

Mr. Gilpin leaves one daughter, and five sons: George, James, Jacob, Paul and William. These with his son-in-law, Richard Moffett, acted as bearers at the funeral.

Who Will Carry on from the Point Where You Leave off?

HAVE you ever noticed that, however many papers a business man may have on his desk, he has each one clearly in mind.

It is so with his investments, his income, his well-thought-out plans for the development of his business. They are all pigeon-holed in his mind, and his active brain is capable of bringing any one of them forward at a moment's notice.

But, sometimes, this attractive picture of efficiency is suddenly spoiled, for illness may step in, dulling the power of that brain and spoiling its operation, or possibly the business man starts upon that long journey from which he will never return.

What does he leave behind him? Does he leave a well-ordered and legal record of his wishes known as his will for the proper safeguarding of his possessions? Does he leave in the hands of a responsible institution, selected by himself, authority to administer his affairs for his wife and family?

Has he created a TRUST, and empowered a fully-qualified organization to give his loved ones a never-failing service?

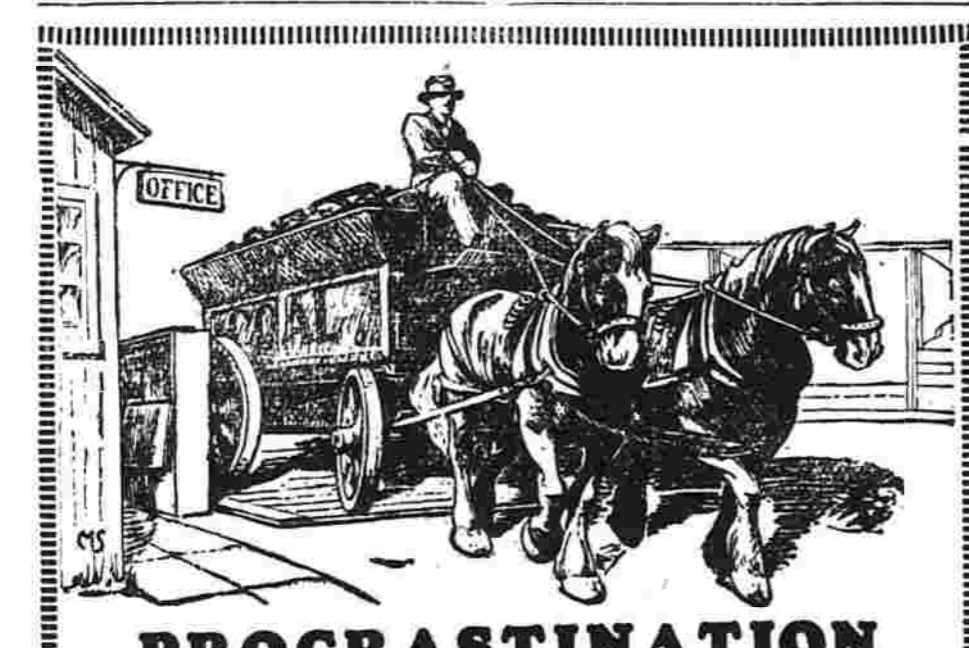
If he has done these things, he is a Wise Man.

A confidential chat with us will put you in the happy position of that Wise Man. Will you come to see us,—soon?

The Manchester Trust Company
 South Manchester, Conn.

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

To-day Marks The Final Day Of Our Great July Clearance Sale
 ALL MID-SUMMER HATS REPRICED FOR IMMEDIATE DISPOSAL.
MURRAY'S
 Millinery, Hosiery and Novelty Shop.
 741 Main Street, State Theater Building



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.

July Clearing Sale

We are offering these tires at a wonderful price. See if you can use any of the following:

COLUMBUS CORDS

30x3 1/2 Giant Oversize \$8.50	29x4.40 Balloon \$9.50
32x4 5 Ply Cord \$12.75	30x5.25 Balloon \$14.50
32x4 1/2 6 Ply Cord \$15.50	30x5.77 Balloon \$18.00
33x4 1/2 6 Ply Cord \$16.00	31x5.25 Balloon \$15.00
34x4 1/2 6 Ply Cord \$16.50	33x6.00 \$19.50
30x5 Truck 8 Ply H. D. \$23.50	
33x5 6 Ply H. Duty \$19.50	

A FEW SPECIALS

30x3 1/2 F. S. 999 \$4.50	33x4 F. S. U. S. \$12.00
30x3 1/2 F. S. Button \$6.75	29x4.40 Used Tires from \$3.00 to \$6.00
31x4 F. S. Empire \$11.75	
32x4 H. Tread \$12.50	

Socony and Valvoline Gas Crank Case Drained
TIRES CHANGED BY EXPERTS.
 OUT OF GAS? FLAT TIRE? BATTERY TROUBLE?
 CALL 1551

Campbell's Filling Station
 Main Street at Middle Turnpike.

One "70" Drive makes a "70" Buyer—
A truism among the motor wise

New Chrysler "Red-Head"
 The new Chrysler "Red-Head" high-compression engine—always identified by the red color of the engine head—is available in all body types of the Chrysler "70" at slight extra cost. The new "Red-Head" can also be included in the earlier "60", "70" and Imperial "80" models at a low charge.

Chrysler "70" Prices—Royal Sedan \$1595; Brougham \$1525; Four-passenger Coupe \$1595; Two-passenger Convertible Coupe (with rumble seat) \$1745; Crown Sedan \$1795; Two-passenger Coupe (with rumble seat) \$1545; Two-passenger Roadster (with rumble seat) \$1495; Sport Phaeton \$1495; f. o. b. Detroit, subject to current Federal excise tax.

Chrysler dealers are in position to extend the convenience of time payments. Ask about Chrysler's attractive plan.

Chrysler "70"—the most discussed and the most praised car in America—steadily increases its hold on the six-cylinder public. Because everyone who rides in or takes the wheel of the "70" is captivated by its brilliant performance, its new measure of riding ease, its distinctive charm of line and color. The claims of other cars will seem to you a mere waste of words once you have let Chrysler "70" prove itself in a test of your own choosing.

The truth about the "70" is almost unbelievable unless you have had personal experience of its amazing pick-up, its velvety 70 and more miles an hour, its low-center-of-gravity comfort, the safety of its hydraulic four-wheel brakes, its unflinching wealth of power and its life-long dependability. We'd like to have you drive the Chrysler "70". It will afford us great pleasure to arrange a test so comprehensive that you will know beyond doubt why Chrysler "70" grows in popularity by leaps and bounds.

Royal Sedan \$1595 f. o. b. Detroit

CHRYSLER "70"
 DRIVE A CHRYSLER TO PROVE A CHRYSLER

George S. Smith
 30 Bissell St. Phone 660-2 So. Manchester

CHEVROLET
 for Economical Transportation

So Roomy . . . So Comfortable . . . So Easy to Drive . . . wherever you go

Come to our salesroom and see for yourself how completely the Most Beautiful Chevrolet meets every touring need. Note the ample room in each model for a capacity load of passengers. Test the deep, restful seats—pitched at the proper angle to encourage relaxation. Note the large, easy-regulating plate glass windows and the patented Fisher VV windshield. Then take the wheel of your favorite model and go for a drive!

We have a car waiting for you. Come in today—and drive it. By placing your order now, you will have your Chevrolet during the finest part of the touring season.

—at these Low Prices

The Touring or Roadster \$525	The Landau \$745
The Coupe \$625	The Imperial Landau \$780
The 4-Door Sedan \$695	1/2-Ton Truck \$995 (Chassis only)
The Sport Cabriolet \$715 (Chassis only)	1-Ton Truck \$495 (Chassis only)

All prices f. o. b. Flint, Mich. Check Chevrolet Delivered Prices. They include the lowest handling and financing charges available.

The COACH \$595

H. A. STEPHENS
 CENTER AND KNOX STS., SOUTH MANCHESTER
 QUALITY AT LOW COST