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Manchester Evening Herald

THE WEATHER
Forecast by U. S. Weather Bureau,
New Haven
Fair tonight and Sunday; warmer
Sunday.

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Classified Advertising on page 8

MANCHESTER, CONN., SATURDAY, AUGUST 6, 1927.

17EN Street

209 White Library

REINARTZ RADIO TO BROADCAST IN LABRADOR AREA

Manchester Man Builds Set for Grenfell Missions— Will Be Farthest North Station on East Coast.

The voice of Dr. Grenfell will be heard by his associates in distant Labrador hospitals and mission outposts this year through the medium of a radio broadcasting set constructed by John L. Reinartz of this town. The set is the result of an idea, the outgrowth of a talk between the local man and Dr. Grenfell in Labrador in 1925, when Reinartz was radio operator on the Bowdoin, Macmillan's North Pole exploration ship.



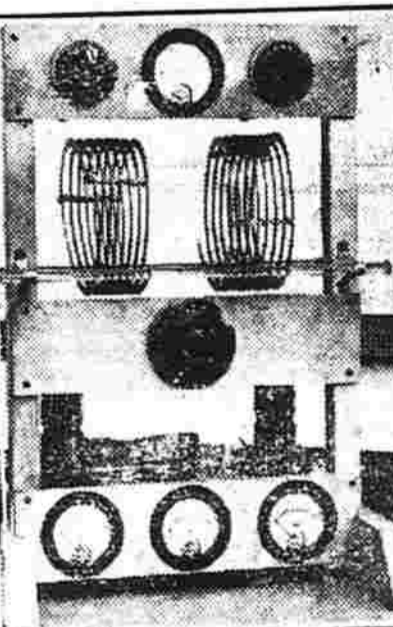
John L. Reinartz

Dr. Grenfell and Mr. Reinartz talked over the idea in the Labrador hospital at St. Anthony and this year when the doctor was in Connecticut he came from Rockville to this town and the plans were completed. Mr. Reinartz started work on the set and was a month in constructing it.

Hundred Mile Radius
The set has about one-twentieth the power of Station WVIC at Hartford and has an easy radius of 100 miles. As all of Dr. Grenfell's stations are within this radius his colleagues will have no trouble in picking up the broadcasts on their receiving outfits.

The broadcaster is about 30 inches in height and 18 inches long. It has been assembled and tested in Manchester and was subsequently knocked down for shipment to the north. It will be the first broadcasting station in a place as far north as St. Anthony on the East coast.

It will operate on power from a Delco set through a motor-generator which will furnish power for



The Labrador Set

the tubes. It can be used also for the transmission of instrumental music as well as the voice.

Mr. Reinartz says the set will be a boon to the Grenfell missions. It will take away some of the loneliness from the out-of-the-way stations. Labrador is a barren land, with nothing but pine woods, snow and mountains to break the monotony. There is no communication now between the Grenfell stations except by dog team in winter and by boat in the summer.

To Make Another Set
Labrador is populated almost exclusively by Eskimos and fisher folk, who need the Grenfell hospitals but who have no money to pay for their treatment. The missions are supported by subscriptions and by the Grenfell Mission Fund. Dr. Grenfell tours America and Europe during the months in the interests of his missions and spends the winter in the frozen north.

Mr. Reinartz yesterday received a cablegram authorizing him to make a similar set for another of the Labrador stations. He will start on this set immediately and expects to have it ready in little more than a month.

SCREEN STAR BETTER.
Santa Monica, Calif., Aug. 6.—Mabel Normand, film actress who is ill with pleurisy and influenza at a hospital here, is expected to be able to leave for her home today.

To Tune "Whale"

The proposed westward flight of the airplane "Whale," with Capt. Courtney in command, brings to America, Reginald J. Tallyn, engineer for the company whose motor is being used. Tallyn will tune the motor for the return flight which Courtney intends to make.



MURDER IN SUBWAY SHOCKS NEW YORK

Body of Pretty Woman Found in Station—No Clew After 24 Hours.

New York, Aug. 6.—Twenty-four hours after Mrs. Emma Weigand, 39, a pretty milliner and the mother of three children, was shot to death in the City Hall station of the B. M. subway, the police today were still without a clue upon which to base an arrest.

This crime—the first "subway murder" in the history of New York—was committed literally in the heart of Manhattan and almost under the City Hall itself. It is one of the most mysterious killings that the police have had to deal with since the famous unsolved Elwell murder seven years ago.

In Mrs. Weigand's life of sacrifice for her aged mother and her three children authorities could find no hint of a motive for the killing. She was shot once with a .32 caliber brass-jacketed bullet fired from an automatic pistol. The bullet entered her right breast in a downward course and left below the left shoulder.

No weapon was found, a fact that made police positive of homicide. The lethal shot, a "contact wound," had been fired with the pistol held close to the woman's breast.

Two Shots Fired.
Two shots were fired. One flattened bullet was found on the floor in front of an unlocked compartment of the woman's room where, evidently, it had ricocheted from the metal wall. A second bullet, still in flight, struck the floor, all spread in front of the other, or locked, compartment, where the body had fallen.

The shooting had occurred, according to a police reconstruction based on the time Mrs. Weigand had last been seen, between 11:30 and 11:45. None heard the shots.

Husband Held.
Frank Weigand, 40, estranged husband of the dead woman, was taken into custody last night as he returned from work to a furnished room. He appeared shocked and genuinely sorrowed at news of his wife's slaying and told such a straightforward story that Inspector Arthur Carey of the Homicide Bureau at headquarters, said he would be permitted to return home after formal questioning.

Weigand, a packer of tin foil for the Lindbergh & Schwartz Co., of Metropolitan avenue, Woodhaven, Long Island, where he has been employed fourteen months, said he last saw his wife on Palm Sunday of 1926, when he met her on the street near a church in 156th street.

Police will check the time clock at his place of employment. He said he was absent yesterday only from 1 to 1:30 p. m., a lunch period. Weigand showed money order slips to prove he still was contributing to the support of his children and wife.

"She was a good woman," he said.

PICKPOCKETS FOLLOW ROUTE OF LINDBERGH

Fifty in Gang They Work in Relays—Fifty Complaints in Dayton, O.

Dayton, Ohio, Aug. 6.—The huge throngs which everywhere have flocked to greet Col. Charles A. Lindbergh and his trans-Atlantic plane, on their nation-wide tour, have proved easy picking for pickpockets.

Police here found more than twenty petty pickpockets at McCook field after Lindbergh landed, and more than fifty complaints were made to police headquarters by victims of the thieves.

Two suspects arrested here told police that a gang of 50 pickpockets, working in relays to keep up with the fast-moving Lindbergh party, were trailing "We" and making rich hauls at every flying field on the itinerary.

CHICAGO BOMBING
Chicago, Aug. 6.—One man was injured and scores shaken here today when a black powder bomb exploded in a soft drink shop.

Miles Kazda, war veteran, was hurt. No motive could be ascribed for the bombing.

Mrs. Samuel J. Houston and Mrs. Lillian Kamm of School street will leave this evening for Pleasant View, to spend a week at the Yolanda cottage.

Bomb Subway Stations In N. Y.; Score Injured

New York, Aug. 6.—Every available man on New York's police force was on special duty today following the simultaneous bombing of two subway stations a few minutes before midnight. The coincidence of the explosions, which sent more than a score of injured to hospitals, pointed to collusion on the part of the dynamiters. One victim was expected to die.

Man Hunt On.
While police pressed a man-hunt for the perpetrators of the outrage, high police officers and subway officials were at a loss to establish the exact cause of the bombings. Theories pointed to extremist sympathizers of the condemned Sacco and Vanzetti.

In the roundup of suspects, directed by Police Commissioner Joseph A. Warren, two men were arrested within an hour of the explosion. Police of the bomb squad were dispatched by their commander, Lieutenant Reynolds, to points in Hell's Kitchen and the extreme East Side, known as rendezvous for suspected extremists. The place suspected meeting, said to be in progress all night on the East Side, was the object of search by detectives.

Vacations Cancelled.
At 3 o'clock this morning Commissioner Warren cancelled all vacations in the police department and ordered that both active and reserve rosters be maintained at their maximum.

Much Damage.
The bombs, which were of great power, did much damage to adjacent property, and caused panic among persons in subway trains, on the streets and in nearby hotels. Windows were shattered in the hotels Breslin, Imperial, New Grand and Martini.

Persons who saw a mysterious automobile filled with men speeding from the scene immediately after the blast said they heard the occupants shout the names of Sacco and Vanzetti.

Information regarding a group of radicals who arrived from Boston yesterday was said to be in the hands of police.

Serious injury to hundreds of persons on a trail about to enter the Brooklyn-Manhattan Transit station was narrowly averted when

(Continued on page 8)

RUM PRESCRIPTION BRINGS AGENT HERE

Manchester Doctor's Of- fense, If Any, Called 'Minor' by Officer.

Officials in the United States Prohibition office in Hartford today admitted that they were working on the case of a Manchester physician against whom a complaint has been made that he has been issuing liquor prescriptions promiscuously. The affair is a minor technicality, the Prohibition officials said, and may not have serious consequences.

The prescription, according to the statements given out, was not written on the regular blank provided by the government for the purpose, but on the back of a sales slip of a north end business house.

The person to whom the prescription was issued, it is said, went to the prohibition office in Hartford and "squealed" on the doctor. The office in Hartford today that no warrant had been issued for the doctor's arrest and that the thing was something that might be cleared up through investigation.

The report of the agent had not been received in the office this morning.

Lady M. P. Visits Us



Women members of the British parliament are not often visitors to U. S. shores, and that is why the arrival of Mrs. Dobra Chichester, of London, photographer aboard the Mauretania, occasioned much interest in women's club circles.

HAS PRINCE FALLEN IN LOVE AT LAST?

Canada Thinks So—Wales Has Paid Attention to Ottawa Girl for Over Day.

Toronto, Aug. 6.—"Has the prince fallen in love at last?" The old, old question, asked a thousand times before as he smiled on some fair partner of the dance, was on every tongue today as the result of the marked attentions paid by the Prince of Wales to the piquant Valerie Jones, amateur actress of Ottawa.

She has occupied the attention of his royal highness during the last thirty-six hours. At the Country Club in Ottawa on Thursday evening the prince danced four times in rapid succession with "the little Jones girl." Then they breakfasted together on ham and eggs.

When the prince's special train reached Brockville yesterday, Valerie was on the Country Club veranda, waiting to charm her prince charming again. When the prince boarded the Fulford yacht "Magadama" to cruise through the Thousand Islands to Kingston, Miss Jones was an honored guest.

Rumors Fly.
The new sensation has spread across these precincts on the flying wings of rumor. As the social elite of Toronto waited for the arrival of the royal party here today, "Has he fallen in love with Valerie Jones?" "What happened at Ottawa?" "Did the prince command her presence at Brockville and again on the yachting trip through the islands?" "Up were the questions on every lip were."

Nobody knows the answer. The prince merely says a smiling heir apparent, a radiant little girl with flashing jet eyes, hears the stories of her meetings and partings, and puts two and two together to reach the answer it would be found.

Played Broadway.
Miss Jones, an amateur actress, appeared in a Broadway production several months ago. She is demure, but flashing of eye; shy but engaging in smiling outbursts of frankness. She is very popular in Ottawa society as a result of her sparkling charm and beauty.

Miss Jones is descended from the finest stock in the dominion. Her father, the late Colonel Jones of the 21st Canadian Infantry regiment was killed in action at Amiens during the world war.

Several other girls were guests

(Continued on Page 2)

PLAN LEGAL MOVES TO SAVE RADICALS

WOMAN IS INJURED IN FLATS ACCIDENT

Mrs. Emma Willis of Rock- ville Runs Into Stalled Car in Fog—At Hospital.

Mrs. Emma Willis of No. 7 Cherry street, Rockville, was taken to the Manchester Memorial hospital early this morning following an accident on the Talcottville flats. Mrs. Willis, who is employed at the Reo Agency in South Manchester as a bookkeeper, had been working late and it was about midnight when she left her work and started on her trip to Rockville, driving her own car.

When crossing the Talcottville flats, she ran into a heavy fog. Men appeared on the side of the road and made an attempt to stop her. Fearing that it might be an attempt at a holdup she did not stop, but passed them by and then turned to see if they were coming. This did not give her an opportunity to stop the car which was starting along side of the road in distress. The occupants had left the stalled auto in the hope of getting help.

Mrs. Willis crashed into it and claimed no lights were burning. The accident happened between 12:30 and 1 o'clock this morning. The stalled automobile was from Torrington and bound for Monson, Mass. The front part of Mrs. Willis's car was badly damaged as was also the rear of the car into which she had crashed. She was taken to the Manchester Memorial hospital in a passing car and Officer Galligan of the Manchester police department went towards the Vernon town line and conducted an investigation and helped in clearing the road.

At the hospital it was found that Mrs. Willis was cut about the hands and that both her knees were injured by being thrown against the front of the car and that she was also badly shaken up. After her injuries had been attended to she was placed in bed at the hospital. At 2:30 this morning a further investigation was made by Officer Galligan and Sergeant Crockett, the accident having happened in Manchester just west of the Vernon town line.

BORAH BOOM ON

Nampa, Idaho, Aug. 6.—The first Borah-for-President Club in the United States was doing business here today with E. H. Dewey, financier and railroad builder, as president. The movement is destined to be state-wide and to unite all political parties in Idaho in a united demand that the Senator enter the presidential race.

Six Roads Open to Sacco-Vanzetti Defense Committee But It Must Act Quickly—Excitement Around Jail When Accident Causes Lights to Go Out—Guarding Governor Fuller at Summer Home—Bombings in Vari- ous Cities Laid to Sacco Sympathisers.

Boston, Mass., Aug. 6.—A series of varied legal moves in a final effort to save the lives of Nicola Sacco and Bartolomeo Vanzetti were ready today.

State, federal and the United States Supreme Courts were involved in the line-up which according to members of the Sacco-Vanzetti defense committee, follows:

1. Motion for a new trial in Norfolk County Superior Court, East Dedham.
2. A request of the defense for a new trial to be based on affidavits and testimony brought forth by the review of Governor Alvan T. Fuller, and not yet presented to the courts.
3. Pending arguments and action on the Superior Court motion, a request of Governor Fuller for another respite for Sacco and Vanzetti, doomed to die in the electric chair.
4. Appeal to the State Supreme court for a stay of execution.
5. Application for a writ of certiorari to the United States District Court or a justice of the United States Supreme Court on the ground that the constitutional rights of Sacco and Vanzetti had been violated.
6. Habeas corpus proceedings to take the prisoners from the death cells at state's prison to the immediate presence of a court, in Eastern Massachusetts District.
7. Under heavy guard and with a motorcycle patrol.

The present gubernatorial respite for Sacco and Vanzetti, completed of slaying a South Braintree paymaster and his guard, and of Celestino Madeiros, bank cashier in the Sacco-Vanzetti case, Governor Fuller found to be a "fake," was until midnight August tenth. Legal action, if Sacco and Vanzetti are to be saved from the electric chair, must be swift. The plan, defense committee said, was not to bring the case to the attention of the Federal Courts until the last resources of the Massachusetts courts have been exhausted. A motion for a new trial in Dedham legal avenue in the state courts.

All legal proceedings were in the hands of former District Attorney Arthur D. Hill, new counsel in the Sacco-Vanzetti case.

Twenty-First Day
Sacco today entered the twenty-first day of his hunger strike. Vanzetti also refused food. They have not asked to see a clergyman.

The state's prison was heavily guarded and extra police reserve details were on hand throughout the city.

There was a flurry of excitement near the prison in Charlestown early in the morning when a truck crashed into an electric light pole, throwing off all lights in the district near the prison. A guard of twelve men, all armed, stood with their backs to the prison wall while other police, blowing whistles, set off after the truck driver. The crash was an accident, persons living in the neighborhood were excited for a few minutes.

Three men, one said to carry a pistol, were observed near the death house later but the party went their way.

Fired Shot
In East Cambridge a party of young men driving past the courthouse fired a shot but escaped.

There was much joy in the guarded household of Gov. Fuller at his summer home, Rye Beach, N. H., for the ten-year-old son of the chief executive, Alvan T. Jr., comes home from the Boston hospital where he underwent an appendicitis operation. State troopers were reported having a strenuous time keeping pace with the other three Fuller children in their beach and swimming activities at Rye.

Lauds Fuller
Down the coast from Rye, at Elliot, Me., Dr. Herbert Adams Gibbons, of Princeton University, in a lecture at the World Unity Institute, declared that Gov. Fuller in his review of the Sacco-Vanzetti case had given "an excellent example of high mindedness in the exercise of public functions." Letters and telegrams congratulating the governor and condemning him continued to arrive at the governor's office today.

A new figure in the Sacco-Vanzetti case loomed today when "Jimmy" Made, reformed convict, came forward with the statement that he personally knows the "Boston gang" who committed the South Braintree robbery and murder and

also knows those who planned the Bridgewater holdup. Vanzetti was convicted of the Bridgewater crime and he and Sacco for the South Braintree affair, it was learned that Made was interviewed by Gov. Fuller but refused to give names fearing for his life.

Plans to have Celestino Madeiros, who said the South Braintree holdup was the work of a Rhode Island gang, examined on his sanity was under consideration by Attorneys Francis Juggins and Edward M. Sullivan, who are trying to save Madeiros from the electric chair.

Baltimore, Md., Aug. 6.—The home of Mayor William F. Droebling was bombed this morning and partially demolished.

The mayor was absent from home, having gone on a vacation trip to Cincinnati, but his wife and two children were thrown from their beds and badly shaken up by the terrific explosion.

Windows were shattered for a radius of two blocks by the force of the explosion, which police attributed to a combination of dynamite and sulphuric acid. Scores of people in neighboring houses were thrown from their beds, and tremendous excitement was caused.

The bombers, whoever they were, apparently made a clean getaway.

Awakened by Dog
Mrs. Droebling with her children William F. Jr., and daughter Katherine, were awakened shortly after two o'clock this morning by the barking of a small terrier dog in the basement. Mrs. Droebling became nervous and telephoned the police. A wagonload of officers answered the call and conducted a thorough search of the premises. They found nothing. The police then went away, leaving two of their number stationed about a block from the mayor's residence.

Shortly after five o'clock four hours later, the neighborhood was aroused by the explosion, which tore off the rear portion of the house, and caused flames to break out.

Firemen and policemen made a record run to the house, and quickly extinguished the fire. No one was seriously hurt.

The police are considerably in the dark, but are inclined to attribute the explosion to Sacco-Vanzetti sympathisers.

CHURCH BOMBED
Philadelphia, Pa., Aug. 6.—Terror spread through West Philadelphia today following the wrecking of the Emmanuel Presbyterian church, by a bomb at midnight. Extra police have been ordered to the district and the entire force is on the lookout lest bombs be thrown in other churches.

The blast has been attributed to Sacco-Vanzetti sympathisers.

The explosion took place at the same time two subway stations were bombed in New York. Police expressed the belief the case was timed to coincide with the New York explosions.

Basement Wrecked
A great hole was torn through the stone side of the church on the Forty-second street side. The basement was wrecked and supporting beams and masonry so weakened that police lines were placed about the building.

Crowds of frightened residents gathered in the streets and reported hearing three pistol shots which preceded the blast. Police expressed the belief the shots were a signal to those involved in the bombing to scurry for safety.

A police guard has been placed about the parish house to balk further outbreaks of violence. Police say the Rev. Edward S. Bowman, the pastor, received no threatening letter, and is unaware of having enemies.

Guarding Ambassador
London, Aug. 6.—Scotland Yard today ordered a number of special agents to act as guard for American Ambassador Houghton at Lenox Lodge, where he is spending the summer.

The establishing of a guard over the ambassador is due to fears that Sacco-Vanzetti sympathisers may attack him.

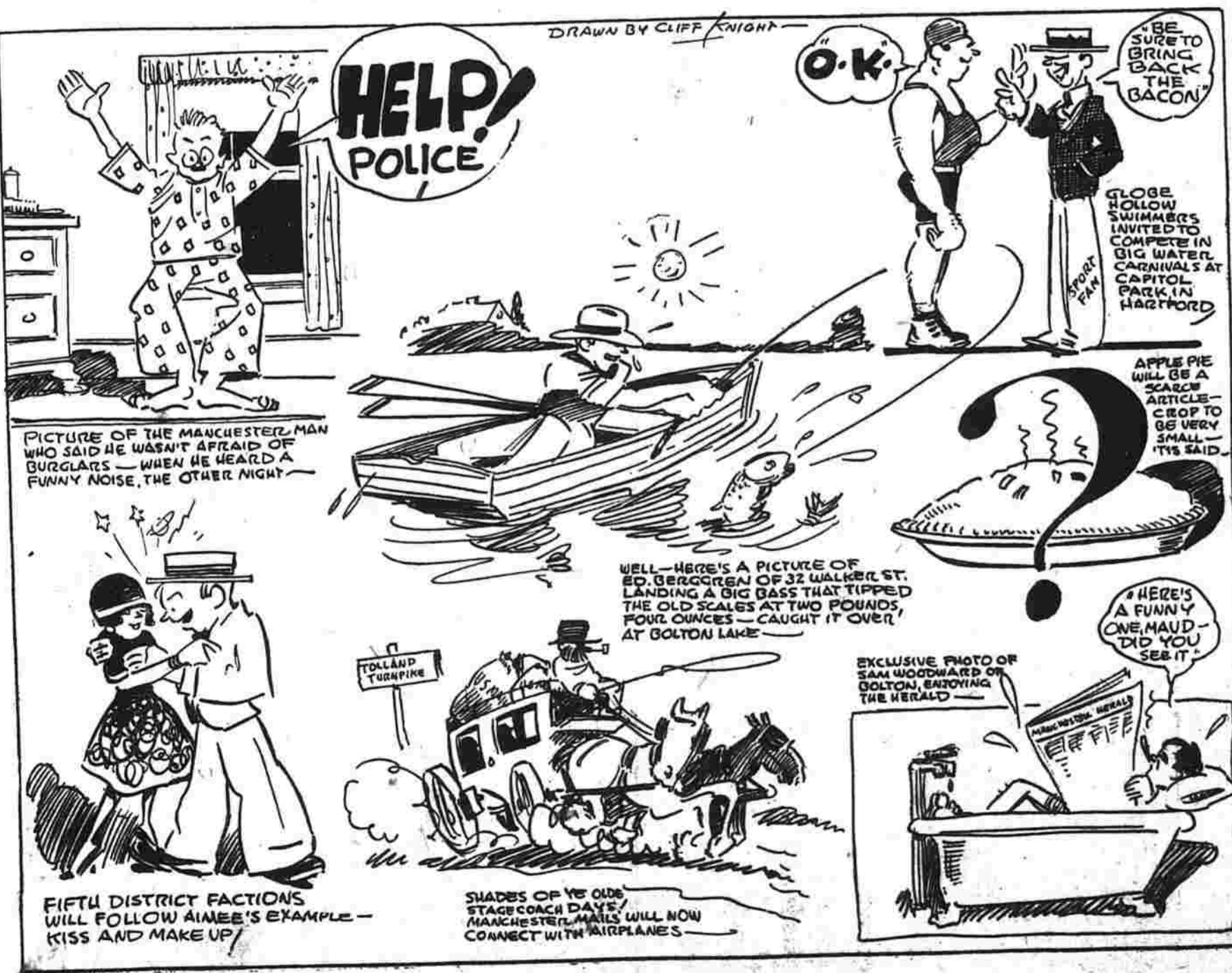
The American embassy has declined to receive a deputation from the Labor Party for presentation of a protest against the execution of Sacco and Vanzetti. The Embassy officials declined on grounds that Ambassador Houghton is absent from Scotland until October.

The Independent Labor Party has sent a cable to President Coolidge asking him to intervene and declaring "we are shocked and amazed, if the sentence is carried out workers will lose all faith in American justice."

Scotland Yard has taken special precautions to prevent any disorders during the Sacco-Vanzetti demonstrations to be held in Trafalgar Square tomorrow.

Burglar Scares Help to Liven Up This Week's Picture News

By Cliff Knight



DRAWN BY CLIFF KNIGHT

HELP! POLICE

O.K.

BE SURE TO GET BACK THE BACON

GLOBE SWIMMER UNWITTINGLY COMPETED TO BIG WATER CANALS IN CAPITOL PARK IN HARTFORD

APPLE PIE WOULD BE A SCARCE CROP TO BE VERY SMALLY THIS YEAR

HERE'S A FUNNY ONE MAUD—DID YOU SEE IT?

EXCLUSIVE PHOTO OF SAM WOODWARD OF BOSTON BEING HELD BY THE HERALD

WELL—HERE'S A PICTURE OF ED. BERGEGAN OF 32 GALLERIE ST. LANDING ONE OF HIS TIPPED OLD SCALPS AT TWO POWERS, FOUR OF WHICH HE CAUGHT IT OVER AT BOLTON LAKE

TOILET TROUBLE

FIFTH DISTRICT FACTIONS WILL FOLLOW AIMEE'S EXAMPLE—KISS AND MAKE UP

SHADES OF YR. OLD STAGE COACH DAYS WILL NOW CONNECT WITH AIRPLANES

Rockville SEWAGE DISPOSAL WILL COST \$50,000

May Ask State to Help—Few Cases to Come Before Superior Court.

(Special to The Herald) Rockville, Aug. 6.

The work of analyzing the sewage tanks and the condition of the filter beds has been completed and the general conditions as found in the inspection that was made are being compiled. The recommendations that will be made as to the necessary changes that will be required to bring about a proper disposal of the sewage in an effort to make the Hockanum river, the final depositing point for the sewage of Rockville, is soon to be submitted.

The proposition of having the factories along the stream install machinery that will reclaim the soap and other such waste materials that hold the lint in place and carries it through the septic tank would cause such a cost for the soap that would be redeemed that it is not probable that this will be included as the only recommendation for the clearing up of the system.

Because of the rapidity of the flow there is too much sewage dumped into the present tank at one time to allow for the proper rotting of the lint and other matter and it is more than likely that there will be included in the recommendation of the investigator that has the work in charge that another tank be built. It is also more than likely that the recommendation will include a series of brushes to be electrically operated at all times in the tanks, which will serve to brush off the lint and leave it in the tanks for the proper time to have it rot out and let the water go through the tanks in a much clearer manner.

Changing Filter Beds
When this is done it will be necessary to dig up the filter beds and instead of having them with a flat bottom to so build them that they will have a bottom of trap rock. The large field over which can be covered gravel and this will allow for a better seepage through the beds and when the water is then turned into the river it will be clear and also free from odor or germs of any kind.

The Cost
It is going to be a big job to bring this about, but it is one that is not being done for the present, but for many years to come and the cost will run well in the vicinity of \$50,000. This report and the method that is best to be followed and the proper location of the tanks that is made to the health committee of the Common Council and if it is considered a necessity that it must be all taken up at once it will remain for their recommendation on how to best present the proposition to the city meeting in December and the method as to its being paid for.

Looks Like Light Docket
It looks as though there was going to be a light docket at the opening term of the Superior Court of Tolland county this term, which opens the first Tuesday of next month. There has been but few cases in the criminal side of the court that are likely to require much time and the number of cases that have already been returned to the civil side of the court is also light, but as is the usual custom with lawyers it is generally a case of waiting until the last minute and then rushing their cases into the hands of constable or deputy sheriffs and expecting that the proper service and attendance will be made by return day which is twelve days before the opening of the court. Often, after the trials have been served, there is a settlement made outside of court and cases withdrawn.

Cline's Case
The most important case of all on the docket is that of Leonard Cline, who has been indicted by a grand jury of murder in the first degree. While the men subject for jury duty will be ready for a call on that date it is more than likely that it will not get to trial on September 7, the date set, as there will be other matters that will be gotten out of the way, leaving the officers of the court free to go ahead with the Cline trial. As matters seem to have now developed the case will not be heard in one week, but is likely to run over the better part of three court weeks. There is also likely to be a dog case coming into court from Tolland where an owner of a dog has taken an appeal from the decision of a justice court on a fine imposed upon him as the alleged owner of a dog that is accused of killing sheep in that section of the county.

Slight Increase in Rates.
In the promulgation of fire rates for the city of Rockville there is but a slight increase made in the rates of insurance known as the "minimum rate" while in other places it has shown a decrease in some of the sections of the town. The rate as to business buildings

and contents has not as yet been made known to the general public, those who insure their homes or their home contents there is no great increase noticed. In fact, they are not as high as they were during the war. Rockville, as a city, is classified as a "C" town which takes the third table of rates. The increase has been from 55 cents a hundred for a term of three years to 57 a hundred for the same period. There has also been a slight increase in the contents of dwellings, known as household rates. In some parts of the city which have been on high spots and where there was not possible the securing of a heavy stream in the past where \$1 a hundred has been charged there has been a reduction to the 57 rate. Business buildings will be rated later as to their physical condition, the manner in which the property is cared for and also the kind of contents and the material used in the buildings as relates to stop walls and other such details.

The new rates are the same as apply in the South Manchester fire district, but are a whole lot cheaper than the rates as charged in the Manchester Eighth School and Utilities District which takes a "D" or fourth class. As far as Rockville is concerned it might be said that as far as sections within the city limits are concerned that there will be more of a reduction than an increase because the reduction that is given to those who have been paying a high rate is so much that it more than offsets the increase in some of the other sections.

While Rockville may lack the equipment that some of the other places of like size may have, the fact that there is a water pressure, both at the low pressure hydrants and also at the high pressure hydrants that assures a good supply because of the larger mains that are in use in the city over the smaller mains in other places, the supply from Snipsic lake is also greater and with a much greater gravity fall than is to be found in other places.

This Time a Calf.
Beef that is to be offered for sale in Rockville, home butchered, must first secure the stamp of the meat inspector before it is allowed to be sold. A man who owned some cattle in the town of Ellington just over the Vernon town line, yesterday morning had dressed off some beef and had it ready for inspection early in the morning. He called on the meat inspector, Dr. J. Ralph Corbin, for the final inspection before he took it to the market. The meat inspector responded early yesterday morning to the request, but when both got back to the place where the butchering had taken place and where the calf was supposed to be hanging up with his hind feet tied together and a stick spreading the opening apart, not even the stick was left. In the time that the expert of the calf had gone for the meat inspector until his return the calf had been stolen. The information was passed along to Captain Tobin and the state police, with instructions to arrest anyone that was found with a dressed calf in his back.

Nothing to Do.
The registrar of voters were in session yesterday from noon until last night at 8 o'clock to take names for the enrollment of voters for the coming caucus, but had little to do. Up to 6 o'clock there had not been one person asked for enrollment for the caucus, but three requests had been made to be restored to the voting lists.

A Storm Hits Rockville.
The storm that started just before 4 o'clock yesterday afternoon caused considerable trouble on the Rockville lines, both into Hartford and to Stafford. The car that was due to leave Rockville at 4:07 was struck between Rockville and Stafford Springs, the lightning running along the wire, down the pole and burning out the motor. The same thing happened to the car that was on the way to Stafford and traffic from Rockville towards Manchester was held up for over two hours, or until the "trippers" started running and the cars were turned back from the sand pit at the city limits. The wrecking crew was sent out from Hartford to overcome the trouble, but it was after 5 o'clock before they reached Rockville on their way to Springfield. It was necessary to pull up both of the damaged cars.

The rain that fell soon formed small ponds in the low parts of the town. On West Main street the water overran the curbing and formed deep pools. The water case at the corner of Market and Brooklyn streets and in and around the railway stations and freight yard. Large hail stones fell and it was a case of the tobacco to the north of Rockville would be effected by the heavy rain and the hail storm.

Many Bus Lines.
There are many bus lines now entering Rockville and there is talk of a bus line from the station being provided for passengers that use the lines. With the closing of the line to Warehouse Point where a change could be made by trolley to Springfield a new bus line was opened. Already there is a bus line that runs from Somers to Springfield by way of Rockville, the Tolland line and the Trans-Continental line that has just started.

Has Renewed Lease.
The Economy Grocery Company, operating one of their stores in the so-called Robinson building on Market street and sold last week to Henry Benheimer, have renewed its lease of the store from the new owners, effective from January 1 when the old lease will have expired. Mr. Benheimer will occupy the larger store for his meat and grocery business on September 1, and will continue in his usual line of meats and groceries. The agreement to lease the property was entered into by the Economy Company yesterday and the lease will probably be passed Monday morning to Mr. Benheimer. He is a stable tenant in the smaller store just to the south of where he will open.

Motorcycle Trip to Canada.
Raymond Rider of this place, accompanied by Morris Robert of South Manchester and Edward Rusdick of Manchester are on a motorcycle trip to Canada and expect to be able to cover the more impor-

tant points in Canada before returning home. They went by way of Albany and Plattsburg, but will ride along the coast on their way home.

Case Settled.
The civil suit of Smith vs. DeWolf, both of Tolland, which was to be brought before the incoming term of the superior court has been settled. Mrs. Smith was bringing suit against DeWolf for his failure to meet the weekly payments of \$10.50 awarded her in the second compensation district because of the loss of her husband's life in a saw mill accident. DeWolf was without compensation insurance and had not kept up his payments. Suit was brought for a full settlement of the amount that was due and what would be paid over the remaining term of the contract. Payments were made up-to-date and a satisfactory bond placed to secure further payments as they become due, resulting in the withdrawal of the suit.

Among Rockville Churches
Union Congregational
Rev. C. H. Ricketts of Norwich, for several years a pastor of the church, will occupy the pulpit on Sunday morning.
Methodist Episcopal Church
Rev. Sallis' sermon will be "The Church with the Open Door," at 10:30 o'clock. Sunday school, evening services and the church are discontinued until after Labor Day.

Baptist Church
Sunday morning worship at 10:30. Rev. Blake Smith will preach on "The Altar." Communion at the close of the service. Sunday school at 11:45.
First Evangelical Church
Sunday evening service at 7:00 in charge of the young people.
First Baptist Church
Rev. John F. Baughmann, pastor. One service at 10 o'clock. Albert Schilke, a student of Mt. Airy Theological Seminary will preach.

Trinity Lutheran Church
Rev. E. O. Pieper, pastor. Sunday school at 9:15. English service 10 a. m. German service 11 a. m.

Notes
The children of the County Home in Vernon Center will hold a picnic this afternoon at the Dart Farm in Vernon Center.
Frederick H. Holt and daughter, Marjorie, have returned after spending two weeks at Block Island.

In order to be able to use a greater part of their club rooms during the winter months the Rockville A. A. are to install more radiators and will carry the heating to the second floor of their club house.
The Rockville Fish and Game club now has a membership of 270 and others are expected to join to bring the number to 300.

The Rosalie Lodge is planning to hold its outing at Lake Ponopona a week from tomorrow.
Mr. and Mrs. Leroy Eamiger are spending a two weeks vacation with relatives in Bridgeport.

Judging from the signs that appeared this morning in the different store windows announcing that the store will be closed all day next Thursday there is going to be a very much deserted village appearance in Rockville Thursday. The annual Chamber of Commerce annual outing to be held that day at Rocky Point, R. I.

The Rockville Christian Endeavor Union will combine in a meeting at the Vernon Center Congregational church Wednesday evening. Rev. E. O. Gates will give an illustrated lecture on the Hawaiian Islands.
Rev. E. O. Pieper of the Prospect Street Trinity Lutheran Church has returned from his vacation and will preach at the services in that church Sunday.

The Children of Mary will receive communion in a body at the 8:30 mass in St. Joseph's Church Sunday morning.
Owing to the absence of the pastor, who is on a vacation, there will be but one service, 10 o'clock in the First Evangelical church Sunday.

There will be administration of the sacrament at the morning services in the Methodist church Sunday morning.
Rev. C. H. Ricketts of Norwich will preach in the Union Congregational church Sunday in the absence of the pastor, Rev. George S. Brooks.

Sunday will be observed as communion Sunday at St. John's Episcopal church. There will be the administration of communion at the 8 o'clock and 10:45 services held in the church. At noon there will be public baptisms.
A daughter was born this week to Mr. and Mrs. Walter Hansen of Hartford, formerly of Vernon Center.

Mr. and Mrs. Frederick Yost have moved from Orchard street to Woodside avenue, Newark, N. J. There will be a regular monthly meeting of the G. A. R. held Monday evening.
Mr. and Mrs. Edward Connors of Union street are spending several days with relatives at Money Island.
Mrs. Mabel Wendehiser Walker,

formerly of this city, but now a resident of Troy, N. Y., is spending a few weeks with her aunt, Mrs. Emma Hemmann of Talcott avenue.

Miss Ruth Keeney of West road, accompanied by Mrs. W. H. Montgomery of Prospect street left today for Kokolosi, Maine where they will spend a week.
Miss Ruth Corbin of Pleasant street has resigned her position at the Fuller Brush Co. and accepted a position with P. Garvan, Inc., of Hartford.

Mr. W. L. Morrell and son of Charlotte, N. C., are spending the summer with Mrs. Amelia Becker of Pleasant street.
There will be an important meeting of the Emblem club on Wednesday afternoon.
Mr. and Mrs. Thomas F. Deal of New York City will be the guests of Mr. and Mrs. Horace Deal of West Main street over the weekend.

Raymond Spurling of High street is planning on spending a week's vacation with his brother, Maurice, at Block Island.
Mr. and Mrs. James Milane and child of Hartford are spending this week as the guests of Mrs. Milane's mother, Mrs. Frank Prescott of North Park street.

Miss Gladys Durand of Longview is spending a few weeks with Mrs. F. E. Hardenbergh at Eastern Point.
Mrs. Edward Denier of Ward street is spending a few days with her son in New Haven.
Miss Doris Kilne of New Haven is spending the summer with Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Badstueber of West street.

The Past Chiefs' club will hold a meeting at the summer home of Mrs. Carrie Kane at Crystal Lake this afternoon.
Miss Elinor Neff of Orchard street, Miss Pauline Weber of Windermere avenue and Miss Dorothy Bernside of Rhode Island are spending two weeks at Camp Ayaco.

Miss Phyllis Reed of North Park street is spending the month of August at Camp Woodstock.
Mrs. E. L. Slater and daughter, Mrs. W. L. Montgomery have returned from a trip through New York state and Thousand Islands.
Mrs. Corbin Engliert and son of Union street have returned from a few days spent in New York City.

Two children of New York City are the guests of Mr. and Mrs. Horace Deal of West Main street.
The Fitch Fire Co., of the local department played the West End baseball team on Thursday evening in Henry lot and lost the game to the West Enders with a score of 13-5.
Rev. E. O. Pieper, pastor of Trinity Lutheran church, has returned from a vacation spent in St. Louis.

Miss Lillian Plant of Fall River is spending several weeks as the guest of Mrs. Baker of High street.
Plummer, of High street who has been confined to the house for the past few weeks from injuries received at his work in Hartford, has been taken to the Rockville hospital to receive treatment.
Miss Nellie Gaynor of Plainville is in town for a few weeks.
Miss Gladys Keeney of Talcott avenue is spending a few weeks in Madison.

TWO ELECTRIC CARS "OUT" FROM LIGHTNING
But Just the Same a Trolley Car is a Safe Place in a Storm, Pilots Explain.
Yesterday's "double-header" storm knocked two more trolleys in charge of Manchester men on the Stafford Springs line and crippled the service there for some time. The first car struck by lightning was in charge of Conductor Donlan, Hartford, and Motorman McKenna, Manchester, and the second by Conductor Angel, Manchester, and Motorman Dwyer, Manchester.

"Still, the safest place to be in a thunder storm is in a trolley car," that's what trolley men say and they ought to know. It was explained that when trolley cars are struck by lightning, the current always goes down the trolley pole, through the motor and then down to the rails and into the ground. In some cases the coils in the motor are set afire but this is usually easily extinguished. In every case, the motor is put out of commission and the car has to be towed back to the car barn for repairs.

What! you have no new records? Oh! your phonograph doesn't work. Why, that's easy, just take it to Braithwaite, 150 Center street for repairs and thereafter enjoy it as formerly.—Adv.

Mrs. Edward F. Dwyer and Miss Eleanor Dwyer of Williams street are the guests of Mrs. E. J. Silcox at Point O' Woods.

OBITUARY

JOSEPH HARTLEY
Sudden death yesterday claimed Joseph Hartley, who for 19 years was a resident of Manchester, in the mill where he was employed at Holyoke. Heart disease was pronounced as the cause but as far as can be learned, Hartley had not knowingly been a sufferer from heart trouble. He was 45 years old and unmarried.

Born in England, Hartley came to this country when a young man and for several years lived in Providence, R. I. Then he removed to Manchester, where he made his home with Mr. and Mrs. G. H. Sanky or 179 Oakland street. He was employed as a foreman at the American Writing Paper Company while that concern operated its mill at Oakland. When it shut down, he moved to Holyoke and continued in the employ of that firm in its Holyoke branch. It was there that he dropped dead while at work.

Mr. Hartley is survived by three brothers, Fred and Matthew of Providence, and Herbert of Utica, N. Y., a sister in England and a step-mother in Providence.
Hartley came to Manchester last Saturday afternoon and visited at the Sanky home over the week-end. He returned to Holyoke Monday night in time for work. He appeared to be in good health and made plans with Fred Sanky for a fishing trip which was to have taken place today. On Thursday night he called on the Sanky home by telephone from Holyoke saying that he had to go to a banquet Saturday and would have to postpone the fishing trip until a week later.

As the Fulford yacht slipped silently through the sands to Alexandria Bay, United States Coast Guard ships and steamboats steamed out to meet them while the guns at the yacht club boomed a royal salute.
Two strenuous days of official functions awaited the royal party in Toronto. The ceremonies will end with the dedication of the peace bridge between Fort Erie, Ontario, and Buffalo, N. Y., on Sunday afternoon. Then the princes will go to their ranch in High River, Alberta, while Premier Stanley Baldwin and Mrs. Baldwin will depart for Banff for a short rest.

TROLLEY CHANGES OF SLIGHT EFFECT HERE
Manchester Not to be Hard Hit by Retrenchment Plans, Manager Scott Says.
Manchester trolley service will only be slightly affected by the re-arrangement of runs which is being made out by officials of the Connecticut Company, it was said today by N. J. Scott, general manager of the Hartford division.

New bid-ins of runs are scheduled for the near future as soon as the runs are arranged, but Mr. Scott said that he would be unable today to say just when the bid-ins will take place.
It is reported that the Connecticut Company is planning a sort of retraction of runs which is being made out by officials of the Connecticut Company, it was said today by N. J. Scott, general manager of the Hartford division.

OVER 100 TO TAKE BOSTON EXCURSION
It is expected that over 100 Manchester people will avail themselves of the opportunity to visit Boston by going on the New Haven road excursion tomorrow. Only 75 tickets were allotted to the Manchester station. These have all been sold and the local ticket agent secured 80 more. Of these 15 were sold early this morning.

Anyone planning to go to Boston tomorrow should secure their tickets early today. The train will leave Manchester at 7:55 a. m., daylight time and leave Boston on the return trip at 7:10, daylight. This will give the excursionists ample time to see the sights of Boston or visit adjacent beaches.

FORMER LOCAL WOMAN TO WED IN NEW YORK
(Special to The Herald.)
New York, August 6.—Helen Johanna Olson, 43, a graduate nurse, formerly of South Manchester, Conn., but at present residing in New Britain, and Ludwig Morton, 67, of Brooklyn, N. Y., obtained a license to wed at the Municipal Building here today. They plan to be married this month in New York. The bride-elect was born in South Manchester, the daughter of Alfred and Hilda Olson. Morton was born in Sweden. He was divorced in San Francisco in 1921 from Hilma Morton.

HALE'S STORE NOTES
Charles J. McCann, merchandise manager, is enjoying a two weeks' vacation.
Miss Elsie Trouton, bookkeeper, will spend next week at New York City.
Miss Mary Sargent, buyer for the apparel department, spent this week at New Haven, Conn., where she visited her sister and brother-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Massey.
Miss Florence Johnson, drug department, and Thomas McCann, manager of the Self-Serve Grocery, will spend the next ten days at Lake Placid, New York. They are accompanied by Miss Anne Flood of New Britain and Edward Taylor of this town.

Eric Crawshaw, display department, returns Monday from a two weeks' stay at Pleasant View, Westbury, R. I.
Mrs. J. A. Hall, housefurnishing department, leave tomorrow for a week's stay at Bridgeport, Conn.
Arthur McKay, display department, will spend next week at New York City.

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

MRS. SHARPE MARRIED TO SPRINGFIELD MAN

Weds Marvin C. Birnie at Summer Home of Groom's Brother in Lakeville.
Mrs. May Brink Sharpe of 164 Main street, and Marvin C. Birnie of Springfield, Mass., were married at noon today by the Rev. Douglas Birnie of Washington, D. C., brother of the bridegroom. The ceremony was performed at the summer home of Rev. and Mrs. Birnie at Lakeville, Conn. in the presence of the immediate families of the bride and bridegroom.

Mr. and Mrs. Birnie will spend the remainder of the season at the summer home of the bride in Madison, Conn. In the fall they will make their home at 127 Mill street, Springfield, Mass.

HAS PRINCE FALLEN IN LOVE AT LAST?
(Continued from page 1)
on the yachting trip. They included Miss Mary Brennan of New Rochelle, N. Y., and Miss Gretchen Milhouse, of Washington, D. C. Prince George, the Prince of Wales' younger brother, paid special attention to Miss Brennan. The party idled about the decks, with music and afternoon tea, but no dancing. The girls met the royal princes at a lawn party at the Fulford mansion.

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TUREK BOY ESCAPES FRACTURE OF THE JAW
Lad Who "Hitched" to Trolley Badly Hurt, However, When Hit by Auto.
X-ray pictures show no fracture of the jaw in the case of eleven-year-old Henry Turek of 35 Flover street, the youth who was recently struck by an automobile when he "hitched" himself from a trolley car while riding his bicycle.

Nevertheless Turek was severely injured and it will be at least another week before he will be able to leave Memorial hospital, where he was taken after the accident. When Henry was thrown from his wheel clear of the path of the automobile, his jaw struck the concrete pavement. Three teeth were knocked out and a major nerve in the lower jaw was killed, which is said to mean that at least three or four more teeth will have to be extracted.

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.

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STATE SOUTH MANCHESTER

GEORGE SIDNEY
"The Auctioneer"

TODAY CONTINUOUS

2:15 to 10:30
A PETER B. KYNE Story
"California"

SUNDAY and MONDAY

"You've been almost like a father, Pierre"

He didn't know Pierre WAS his father and that he stepped out of his role of head-waiter to do what only a father would do—protect the good name of his mad-cap, pleasure-blinded son. And that's why Pierre never told him he was the son of a... common waiter!

That's What You'll See Sunday and Monday in

The Prince of Headwaiters




Featuring Lewis Stone

TUESDAY and WEDNESDAY

Esther Ralston

TEN MODERN COMMANDMENTS

a Paramount Picture



Come learn the story of a pretty girl who followed the "Ten Modern Commandments" to love and happiness.

THE GREAT BIG CIRCUS WITH THE BIG PARADE

MANCHESTER, MONDAY, **Aug. 8**

CHRISTY BROS BIG 5 RING WILD ANIMAL SHOWS



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The Longest, Costliest and Most Magnificent Open Den
Free Street Parade at 12 O'Clock Noon Daily
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THE BOOK OF KNOWLEDGE: (50) Franklin's Death



Franklin's expedition, which reached its goal, proving there was a channel across the top of America, was last sighted by whalers in July, 1845, in Baffin Bay. The two ships vanished and for three years no trace of Franklin's men was found. A single scrap of paper, dated 1848, found in a little cairn at Point Victory, told part of the story.



The men had been ice-locked for two years and finally had abandoned the ships, desperately dragging their small boats across the vast wastes.



An old Eskimo woman drew pictures in the sand to show rescue parties how the men had fallen dead as they dragged their tired bodies onward.

Many relics came to light. There were isolated corpses, some in upturned boats, some in tents with guns in hand, loaded to shoot the game they failed to find. There were evidences that the maddened men were driven to cannibalism. But Franklin's voyage proved the way was there, and opened the path for another great mariner, Nordenskiold.

SKETCHES BY BESSEY
SYNOPSIS BY BRAUCHER

CHURCHES

CHURCH OF THE NAZARENE

Rev. E. T. French, Pastor.

10:00 A. M. Prayer service in the Sunday school room.
 10:30 Morning worship. Subject of the sermon: "The Need of a Revival and a Revival Needed." The communion service will follow.
 12:00 Sunday school.
 6:30 P. M. Young people's meeting. Leader, Everett Phillips.
 7:30 P. M. Evangelistic service. The subject of the sermon will be "The Finished Work of Sin."
 7:00 P. M. Monday. Band practice.
 7:30 P. M. Wednesday. Mid-week prayer service.
 7:30 P. M. Friday. Class meeting. Leader, Robert Bulla. A cordial welcome to all to attend these services.

SWEDISH CONGREGATIONAL

Rev. J. A. Anderson

Rev. Mr. Anderson will preach again on Sunday, having returned from his vacation. The morning service at 10:45 will be followed by communion and the reception of new members.
 The regular mid-week prayer meeting will be held on Wednesday evening at 7:30.

THE SALVATION ARMY

661 Main St.

Services Sunday as follows—Company meeting at 9:30 A. M. Holiness meeting at 11 A. M. Open air at the Park 3 P. M. Open-air at 7 P. M. Main St. Salvation meeting at 7:30 P. M. Final service of the day.

SWEDISH CONGREGATIONAL

Rev. G. A. Anderson

The services tomorrow will be at 10:45. After the service will be Holy Communion.
 The pastor is home from vacation and he will occupy the pulpit. Mid-week service will be held Wednesday at 7:30 p. m.

CONCORDIA LUTHERAN

Cor. Winter and Garden Streets

There will be no Sunday school next Sunday morning. English services will be held at 10 a. m. and German services at 11 a. m. The 21st and 22nd will be on the 14th, the 21st and the 28th of August.

UNION SERVICES

Center Congregational Church

10:45, Morning Worship
 Preacher: Rev. Joseph Cooper
 "Topic, "Things Unrevealed"
 All are cordially invited to this service,
 10:45 a. m.

Notice! Protestant Americans

Rev. O. M. BRESSES, of Rhode Island

President of P. A. U. L. Inc.
 Will Give an Address at
 Orange Hall, South Manchester
 Sunday Afternoon, Aug. 7th at 2:30 D. S.
 "Theme, "Protestant American Unity."
 No admission. Don't miss this message.

The Evening Herald

Sunday School Lessons

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

OUTLAW SPARED PURSUING FOE; A HERO TALE FROM THE BIBLE

The International Sunday School Lesson for August 7 is, "David Spares Saul"—I Samuel 26.

Big men in little posts are even commoner than little men in big posts. Size is not measured by situation, but by spirit. A familiar story of the smallness of a king and of the greatness of an outlaw constitutes the present Sunday School Lesson. The king was petty, the young man whom his mad jealousy pursued was broad-minded. One behaved beneath his own dignity; the other rose above the level of his condition.

"Honor and shame from no condition rise; Act well your part: there all the honor lies."
 Israel's first king, Saul, who had been big when he was small in his own eyes, but who had grown steadily smaller in soul-stature as he increased in self-importance, had driven David, the hero, from his presence. Mad jealousy had eaten like a gangrene into Saul's spirit, and he drove the slayer of Goliath, the people's favorite, into the life of a hunted outlaw. A Robin Hood sort of existence was lived amidst the mountains and in the desert by David; whose only offense was his superiority in character and accomplishments to his royal master.

Like Office Politics
 According to the Pollyanna philosophy, David's noble traits should have brought him only honor, from the king as well as from the people. Instead, because of his very excellencies, he fell a victim to the baser passions of the sovereign. Books on "Success" rarely mention it, but in truth, jealousy is a real force in life. Shrewd selfishness and conscious inferiority are forever intriguing against the person of ability.

Every large office or organization is likely to witness this sort of "office politics": the suppression of merit's claims; the surpartition of its credit; the blocking of its progress. Every person who is open-eyed knows this, and accepts the fact as one of life's realities. There is no use of whining or whimpering or walling over the Saul-like envy and vindictiveness which is oftentimes visited upon the most noble and capable persons. It is one of the forces against which every first-class person contends. The important thing is not to meet meanness with meanness, intrigue with intrigue; but to hold fast to one's own magnanimity and sincerity, and to pursue one's own greatest goals unflinchingly. All the forces of life operate against the Sauls; the Davids who held fast to their own purposes usually win. It is those who sink into the slough of self-pity who fail to arrive. David's lot as a harried outlaw was a small matter, so long as his soul remained strong and free.

An Enemy's Worst Blow
 What is the worst that an enemy can do to one? Nothing more dire is possible than to embitter one's spirit, and to cause one to resort in turn to mean and ignominious retaliations. If a persecutor can make the person he pursues like unto himself in spirit, then he truly succeeds. The only really vital blow ever to be feared from a foe is that which turns one's soul sour and small.

I know Madame Breshkovsky, the little grandmother of the Russian Revolution. When a first met her in Petrograd, after the downfall of the Czar had opened the doors of the political prisons, she had already suffered fifty years of imprisonment and exile for the cause of liberty. Yet she was not vindictive or embittered. She had kept her soul throughout. Thus she had really been free, despite dungeons. "To bear is to conquer fate." Like David, she had not allowed royalty's malignance to mar her own personality.

"On ship drives east, another drives west While the selfsame breezes blow; It's the set of the sail, and not the sail That guides them where they go."
 "Like the winds of the seas are the waves of fate As we voyage along through life; It's the set of the soul that decides the goal."
 And not the winds of the strife. Holding One's Hand in Victory
 Twice the hunted outlaw, David in his fugitive life amidst the hills, had the pursuing King Saul in his power. Dead was near Engedi, west of the Dead Sea, when the weary monarch sought shelter and sleep in one of the many caves of the region—never suspecting that in the deep recesses of the same cave sat David and members of his band, instead of slaying Saul, and thus putting an end to pursuit forever, David simply cut off a piece of the royal cloak; and later, from the safety of a distant hillside, showed it to the amazed monarch as proof of his good will.

On the second occasion the incident was even more dramatic. Saul—heedless of his former promises of clemency—was with his soldiers pursuing David amidst the hills southeast of Hebron. At night the royal party camped, surrounded by their baggage, with General Abner sleeping by the king. At Saul's head stood his spear, insignia of his rank. With the wariness of an Indian, David and his trusted follower, Abishai, entered the camp and stood by the sleeping sovereign. Obishai was all for the single deed: to slay the king would end the law of war, it was David's right to slay the foe who was seeking to kill him. Court and commoners would have sung the praises of David had he thus done the customary, natural thing. The deed would have been deemed divine retribution.

CHRISTY CIRCUS

5 TIMES BIGGER

Comes to Town Tomorrow and Will Show Here Twice On Monday.

Christy Bros. big five ring wild animal show called, "the newest big show in all the world," will bring its wonders to town tomorrow for two performances Monday. For weeks it has been in the air and now the dream of day and night is to be realized. It needs no prophet to the crowds that will greet the splendid caravan. This year Christy Bros. is more than five times as big as before and that fact makes comparison with any other show impossible and indicates the tremendous size of this wonderful organization, which is announced to arrive here tomorrow from Putnam.

Among the leading features are two big troupes of lions and lionesses, made submissive to their master's command, with a most sensational finish. A quartette of Liama, trained like horses. A great collection of domestic animals, rabbits, chickens, pigs, goats and sheep, geese, cats and rats, is also announced.

Leopards ride elephants, while lions ride horses. Hundreds of dogs are also introduced. A troupe of six elks from Yellowstone Park also perform. Six big grizzly bears are made to do some wonderful tricks. A troupe of ferocious leopards work with pep. A goat walks a tight wire.

The most remarkable and distinctive feature of all trained equine acts is presented—thirty-six horses, forming three companies of twelve each, appear. A combined collection of zebras and zebrulas is another new act introduced. Something new again is the four dancing elephants. These pachyderms wear the famous sea weed dresses of the Hawaiians and their hula hula dance is one of the most original achievements in animal training ever seen.

There is a large list of other animal features that attract. Fifty of the funniest clowns are introduced. The grand introductory spectacle, a biblical pageant of magnitude depicting many important passages in the bible is called "Noah and the Ark." In this beautiful and colorful creation nearly one thousand persons take part and introduce almost as many animals.

The determination of many other shows to abolish street parade will in no wise have any effect upon Christy Bros., who have refused all overtures from others to join in the abolition of this pre-performance event. Christy Bros. have spent thousands of dollars on the new street caravan this year and it is bigger and more costly and attractive than ever.

Two performances will be given at 2 and 8 p. m.

TEST ANSWERS

- Below are answers to the Bible quiz on the comics page.
- 1—The illustration shows Joseph meeting his father Jacob. Genesis xli: 29.
 - 2—The money given to Judas Christ's betrayal was returned to the chief priests and used to buy a burial field for strangers. Matthew xxvii: 7.
 - 3—Pilate's wife advised Pilate to have nothing to do with the conviction of Jesus. Matthew xxvii: 19.
 - 4—The Lord revealed the destruction of Eli's house to Samuel. 1 Samuel iii: 11-14.
 - 5—Hannah was Samuel's mother. 1 Samuel i: 20.
 - 6—Job lived in the land of Uz. Job i: 1.
 - 7—The lord of the Philistines offered Dabiah 100 pieces of silver to find the secret of Sampson's strength. Judges xvi: 5.
 - 8—Moses and Aaron were on Mount Hor when Aaron died. Numbers xx: 27-28.
 - 9—Moses put Aaron's garments on his son, Eleazar. Numbers xx: 28.
 - 10—The parable of the ten virgins was told to illustrate how the wasteful would not be admitted into the kingdom of heaven. Matthew xxv: 1.



Vacation Time

Funny thing 'bout this vacation bizness of ours. Everywhere y' go, now-a-days, folks is askin', "Well, when y' gonna close up?" Some of 'em still acts like it's kind of a joke, an' lots of 'em hez got bizness t' do an' they really want t' know—but th' funny thing is how most everybody's interested somehow er other about th' way we shut up th' shop fer two weeks every summer an' whether we're gonna do it again er not.

Well sir, we sure are—an' it won't be long now, fer which we're mighty thankful. We bin right up on our toes all summer long—an' th' whole of us is gettin' run kinda ragged with th' rush. Just another week t' go, an' it's gonna be a big one—prob'ly have us smothered fer a while.

But we like it. Sure means hard work before an' after, 'cause y' have t' drive fer bizness like Sam Hill. Full speed an' high gear, while you're goin'—but y' have everybody on th' job an' things runs smooth, an' y' do a pile o' work while y' have to, an' when y' stop why y' stop complete an' nothin' at all t' worry about.

Don't know how we cud do any different now-a-days,—not an' take care o' th' bizness we do on these Summer Sales before we close up. You take it right now—we're runnin' busier than ever this year. Seems like we've stirred up all th' buyers in forty counties, an' th' stuff we're puttin' on next week 'll stir 'em up more. An' if we hed half our help off on vacations, we'd just natur'ly be swamped.

No sir, we'll work while we work an' then all knock off t'gether—an' that'll be a week from t'night. They'll be a sudden silence. If they want a place fer that North End Lib'ry, let 'em move it down here fer a coupla weeks. They won't find any more quieter place.

Happy Holmes

Now Reduced Prices and Beautiful New Colors on The New and Finer PONTIAC SIX

Enriched in beauty and reduced in price, today's Pontiac Six is the market's value sensation.

New Duco color combinations—modish greens, blues, browns, beiges and maroons—the smoothness and snap of the largest six-cylinder engine used in a six priced up to \$1,000—and the advantages of Fisher design in body styling, comfort and convenience!

No other six at or near \$745 gives you this combination of features—just as none other gives you the long life and high speed endurance of an oiling system which forces 250 gallons of oil an hour through the engine at 35 m. p. h.—the driving convenience of foot-controlled tilting—and the precision construction and advanced design responsible for Pontiac's high resale value.

Come in—see the world's best buy among the low-priced sixes!

JAMES STEVENSON
 195 Center Street, South Manchester, Phone 2169

If Your House Has A Wood Shingle Roof

it can be made to look a great deal better and last much longer by painting it. We have a variety of colors suitable for this type of work and the paint and stain we use is durable.

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

WITH THE LOCAL AUTO DEALERS

H. A. Stephens, local Chevrolet dealer has secured the services of W. A. Callahan, a Chevrolet salesman of several years experience, who comes from the Tarrytown on truck transportation. And will be glad to talk with prospective truck buyers on their transportation needs.

Mr. Stephens reports the delivery of Chevrolet coaches to Thomas Ferguson of Main street and Herder B. Johnson of Pleasant street and a coupe to Everett E. Fish of Lake street.

J. W. Shearer of the Capitol Buick Co., reports deliveries of Buick sedans of the new 1928 model to William Downing of Cooper street and Harold C. Norton of Woodbridge street.

The Picket Motor Sales has delivered a Willys-Knight coupe to Franklin Moore of Oakland street and a Whippet Six sedan to B. L. Knight of Pine street.

Felix McEvill of Walnut street is driving a new Nash coupe purchased from Madden Brothers.

H. A. Schaller, local Dodge Brothers and Graham Bros. dealer, has delivered a Graham Brothers' truck to Joseph Gauthier of Division street.

George H. Betts reports the delivery of a Reo Speed Wagon to the F. T. Blish Hardware Co.

David Chamber, local contractor, has sold the six room cottage, which he recently erected an Fairview street to Adhemar J. and Mary A. Dubus. The transfer was made through the Arthur A. Knofla agency.

Manchester Evening Herald

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SATURDAY, AUGUST 6, 1927

AFTERMATH We confess to some fear of the aftermath when Sacco and Vanzetti are dead by the electric chair.

But the killing of these men, after years of torture, when a great cloud of doubt hangs over the country despite the finding of the Massachusetts governor, will inevitably bring into being still other doubt—whether after all there is such a thing as equality before the law.

Nothing imaginable could be worse for America than for any considerable part of its people to begin to fear that men or women may be put to death because their political creed horrifies the powerful, influential, the ruling group.

Americans adore their country because they believe it to be the home of true justice. Let them once become darkly suspicious that justice can be denied to this or that or the other class and the structure of their faith will be undermined.

It is already intimated that President Coolidge will call a new conference on naval limitation. If he does it is greatly to be hoped that it will be along very different lines from the one which has just blown up at Geneva.

There is muttering beyond the horizon. We grow nervous at the promise of storm.

CONNECTICUT ARTISTS Lime Rock, over west, which, if memory serves aright, once upon a long ago time produced soft iron for car wheels and the car wheels themselves, which was also at one time a political center when the long dead William H. Barnum was Republican National committeeman for Connecticut, and which has not been heard from to the extent of so much as a peep from that day to this, blossoms out with an almost explosive suddenness into an art center.

Yet we seriously doubt that the sudden development of an important art colony in Lime Rock in the course of a year is an episode that will go long unchanged. Connecticut is the natural pasturage of artists. Within its borders lie the loveliest landscapes in all this broad land. They are not merely here and there; they are well nigh everywhere. And nowhere in America has

the hand of man more cunningly conspired with the hand of God in the creation of pictures worthy of the genius of the world's most skillful brushes. For in Connecticut men built houses that never had any right to be new, they are so sublimely beautiful in old age.

And now the artists have found these things out. A few of them found them out long ago. Lyme and Hamburg and the picturesque dockage of Noank have known their artist visitors and their resident artists for many years. But these were the trail blazers. Now the invasion is on.

Let them come, these folk of brush and palette and modeling board. Connecticut has room for them all. For every one she has a hundred spots of entrancing loveliness, awaiting. And a welcome.

DICTATORS

Dr. Henry R. Spencer of Ohio State University talked interestingly on dictatorships at Williams-town a day or two ago and expressed the conclusion that the hunt for world markets, "which entails the solution of urgent technical problems," has been largely responsible for the rise of the tendency in that direction in Europe.

"Out of complete paralysis of government," Dr. Spencer said, "there is room for some one with a mind and will of his own, riding the storm. Thus out of the dead republic arose Augustus and from the chaos of worn-out revolution, Napoleon."

Dr. Spencer might have pointed out that it is a matter of cycles. A nation exists under a certain measure of liberty until there is demanded so much of liberty that there is no longer any social or economic organization. Then arises a leader who suppresses all liberty and, because he has been able to recreate the lost social and economic organization, is acclaimed. Once the social body has again become accustomed to orderly existence, it is apt to take its economic security, created by dictatorship, for granted. It begins to chafe under its lack of liberty. There is a period of agitation, then revolt. Sooner or later for lack of orderly direction the social and economic system against falls apart and a new dictator arises, and the process repeats.

NEW CONFERENCE

It is already intimated that President Coolidge will call a new conference on naval limitation. If he does it is greatly to be hoped that it will be along very different lines from the one which has just blown up at Geneva.

That convention never had a ghost of a chance for success. Not that the broad proposition of naval arms limitation faces any inherent or insurmountable difficulties, for it does not. All the larger facts and circumstances are distinctly favorable to it. But the Geneva conference were all of the wrong sort. There was not a real statesman in the lot, and the job was for statesmen, not for either war experts or expert Cy Swappers.

Each party to that parley went to Geneva with the fixed determination to bring home the bacon in the form of the other fellows—to cut down armaments a bit if possible, but in any event to outsmart the other side.

If the President does call another parley, and if he can induce Britain and Japan or anybody else to join it, it is sincerely to be desired that the various delegates shall know no more about ships and guns than is good for them, but that they shall know a great deal about human relations and about the economic necessities of the world and be possessed of an abiding sense of the destructiveness of war and the beauties of peace.

We have had enough of diplomatic smarties and professional fighters attempting to do a work of altruism.

NEEDED, A DICKENS

One of the greatest works of fiction ever written in the English language, Charles Dickens' "Bleak House," was built on a structure of criticism of the old English Chancery court. The master novelist painted the outrageous injustice, the tragedy-breeding delays, the callous stupidity and underheaded pomposity of that institution in such startling colors, projected its evils under such a blaze of white light, that alone he overthrew the abomination and forced the reform that came, in the consolidation of

the Court of Chancery along with the other superior courts of England in the Supreme Court of Judicature, in 1873.

Perhaps what America needs most of all is a Dickens. One "Capt." Ben Richardson died in the jurisdiction of the New York County Surrogate's court, in 1883. He left an estate of about a million and a half. A claim was brought against the estate by his housekeeper, the amount involved being \$5,000.

The housekeeper has been dead for thirty years. All the judges and surrogates and referees who sat in the various proceedings are dead, except the surrogate who has just made the decision. Nearly all the lawyers who had anything to do with the case are dead. One-fourth of the estate has been consumed in fees and court costs.

Surely the Man from Shropshire and mad little Miss Flitely could have found almost as much to unseat their reason in some of our American legal tribunals as they did in the long discredited and annihilated Court of Chancery. Yes, we have no Dickens.



New York, Aug. 6.—Catering to human vanity has always proved good business on Main street as well as Broadway, but Manhattan has added to such trading those little refined touches that turn a good business into a great fortune.

I know a young woman who for many years operated a beauty parlor. She sold perfumes, soaps, powders, cosmetics and such and built up a brisk trade.

And then she got a bright idea. She imported a lot of fancy perfumes from Europe and way pointing, mixing the various ingredients thus and so. And in due time she advertised: "Perfumes to match your personality!"

The dear girls just couldn't resist. They flocked to her emporium and stood in line to have their personalities matched to some mixture of fragrant odors. And how very flattering! How pleasant to contemplate that one's personality might be something like that!

From a small establishment her place grew to an ornate series of rooms occupying almost a floor. Exotic odors hit the nostrils as one entered, carefully coached "experts" made a study of each customer so that "the personality could be perfectly understood."

A season or so ago four young men appeared in the night club bell. They were pretty nifty entertainers. One could wham a banjo, or a ukulele, one could wham a piano, one could toot a saxophone, one could play the drums and odd instruments. All could "double" and sing.

They called themselves the Yacht Club boys, and before long, they were appearing at one of the high-price and ultra fashionable night clubs. The next time I heard they had their own place and were playing about on the side. Then they went abroad.

The other day Tommy Purcell

WASHINGTON LETTER

NEW SERIES ON DRY LAW

This is the first of three stories dealing with the present condition of prohibition and its enforcement. The stories are an up-to-date summary of some of the broader aspects of an important situation.

By RODNEY DUTCHER

Washington, Aug. 6.—The issue that the country is facing is unusual prohibition situation. The eighteenth amendment is not in danger of repeal, modification of the Volstead Act is not an imminent possibility, and the voters are not about to elect a wet Congress.

But despite the reluctance of politicians in both parties to grapple with the issue, the question of prohibition enforcement and the amazing infiltration of prohibition into nearly every angle of political thought and political action present an increasingly large mass of undigested food for thought.

Even the drys admit prohibition enforcement is far from satisfactory, and the thoughts which immediately arise concern the causes for such a state of affairs and the question of what the future holds.

The immediate danger center, from the viewpoint of the drys, is the fact that the Civil Service Commission will not be able to put the prohibition enforcement service on a new and sound basis until Congress, in its wisdom and in its own good time, appropriates the money for reorganization in its next session.

Andrews Force Fades Away The Andrews enforcement organization, since the general's resignation, is rapidly disintegrating. Thousands of men were to all intents and purposes discharged from the enforcement service when it was placed under Civil Service.

Some of them, perhaps, were inefficient to begin with. The rest, despite the fact that some may be able to hang onto their jobs through high ratings in the face of open field competition, are resigned to the fact that the ax is suspended above them and is bound to fall.

Under such circumstances, human nature could not conceivably inspire them to greater zeal in such an extremely difficult task as theirs.

Violations of the prohibition law would be even greater if the Coast Guards and Customs services were not patrolling the coasts and borders.

New Officials Untried

When the new crop of prohibition enforcers is finally on the job, which will not be for another six months, it may be confronted with a great deal of detail as a result of the present situation.

Sanity and tolerance in enforcement are promised by the two new officials who will be responsible for prohibition under the new system. Seymour Lowman, the new assistant treasury secretary who replaces Andrews, is that sort of man. Commissioner Doran will work well with Lowman. He has a chemist's vision of the importance of industrial alcohol in legitimate industry as well as a full realization of its importance to the bootleg industry.

Third Stage of Dryness

The question is whether sanity and tolerance will meet the almost incredible situation which exists. Bootleg flourishes in most large cities and even right here in the national capital. Some authorities believe it would require the strongest and most drastic forms of action to bring about any marked improvement in enforcement.

From an administrative standpoint, prohibition goes into its third stage of enforcement. Under Roy A. Haynes, prohibition enforcement was in the hands of its friends insofar as the friends could get a firm grasp on such a slippery problem. Haynes' day passed and the job was given to Andrews, along with new and unprecedented powers.

Andrews appointed ex-army officers whom he could trust as administrators and made great strides, greatly reducing smuggling and illegal diversion of alcohol. But the Anti-Saloon League was not satisfied with Andrews and he and his men enraged the politicians despite frequent forced compromises, so Andrews was swept out.

The task facing Lowman and Doran probably will prove even more tremendous than that met by Andrews. Cynics who may be classed as wets are now recalling that with Andrews' appointment it was said semi-officially that this represented a last supreme effort to enforce the law and that if Andrews failed human nature would more or less be allowed to take its course.

Monday's dispatch will consider some of the political aspects of prohibition.

tion enforcers is finally on the job, which will not be for another six months, it may be confronted with a great deal of detail as a result of the present situation. Further, it will be an untried, inexperienced organization which may require a long time to reach the high water mark of enforcement set by Andrews and his crew of ex-army officer administrators. What it can and will accomplish is at this moment a matter of guess work.

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Monday's dispatch will consider some of the political aspects of prohibition.

Old Master's

Sigh no more, ladies, sigh no more. Men were deceivers ever; One foot in sea and one on shore; To one thing constant never: Then sign not so, But let them go.

And be you blithe and bonny, Converting all your sounds of woe Into Hey, nonny, nonny. —William Shakespeare: From "Much Ado About Nothing."

DAILY ALMANAC

Feast day of the Transfiguration of Our Lord. Anniversary of the death of Shakespeare's widow and of Ben Jonson, dramatist. Gertrude Ederle swims the Channel, 1926.

Round after round is the way the pugilist ascends the ladder of fame. To justify the exit-terms of "great

Porch Chairs 1/3 Off Some Floor Samples at 1/2 Off

Below is an inventory of our remaining stock of summer furniture. You can save a lot of money by anticipating next summer's wants now.

Porch Furniture

Rocker, Regular \$7.75, Semi-Annual Sale \$4.98, 2 only.

Rocker, Regular \$10.50, Semi-Annual Sale \$5.98, 1 only.

Rocker, Regular \$7.50, Semi-Annual Sale \$4.98, 2 only.

Rocker, Regular \$7.50, Semi-Annual Sale \$4.98, 6 only.

Rocker, Regular \$7.50, Semi-Annual Sale \$4.98, 5 only.

Rocker, Regular \$6.50, Semi-Annual Sale \$3.98, 11 only.

Rocker, Regular \$6.00, Semi-Annual Sale \$3.98, 7 only.

Rocker, Regular \$6.25, Semi-Annual Sale \$3.98, 1 only.

Rocker, Regular \$5.50, Semi-Annual Sale \$2.98, 3 only.

These come finished in green, brown and natural wood.

Sport Chairs

Regular \$6.50, Semi-Annual Sale \$4.98.

Steamer Chairs Regular \$15.00, Semi-Annual Sale \$9.98.

Folding Chairs Regular \$7.98, Semi-Annual Sale \$5.85.

All Couch Hammocks Reduced

Regular \$74.50, Semi-Annual Sale \$49.50. Regular \$58.00, Semi-Annual Sale \$39.50. Regular \$41.50, Semi-Annual Sale \$29.50. Regular \$39.50, Semi-Annual Sale \$25.75. Regular \$36.00, Semi-Annual Sale \$25.75. Regular \$35.00, Semi-Annual Sale \$25.75. Regular \$35.00, Semi-Annual Sale \$19.75. Regular \$26.50, Semi-Annual Sale \$18.50. Regular \$28.00, Semi-Annual Sale \$15.75. Regular \$28.00, Semi-Annual Sale \$17.85. Regular \$22.50, Semi-Annual Sale \$17.85. Regular \$19.00, Semi-Annual Sale \$13.75. Regular \$12.50, Semi-Annual Sale \$8.00.

Refrigerators

Entire Stock of Refrigerators Reduced.

140 lb. capacity, Regular \$93.00, Semi-Annual Sale \$64.50.

100 lb. capacity, Regular \$87.50, Semi-Annual Sale \$59.00.

100 lb. capacity, Regular \$86.50, Semi-Annual Sale \$56.50.

100 lb. capacity, Regular \$72.00, Semi-Annual Sale \$45.00.

75 lb. capacity, Regular \$69.00, Semi-Annual Sale \$42.00.

75 lb. capacity, Regular \$59.75, Semi-Annual Sale \$39.00.

75 lb. capacity, Regular \$34.00, Semi-Annual Sale \$25.50.

30 lb. capacity, Regular \$14.98, Semi-Annual Sale \$10.75.

Monday's Special

Porch Rockers \$1.98

These sturdy rockers come finished in either brown or natural. They have cane seats and are an ideal chair for the porch. On sale Monday \$1.98.

Advertisement for Watkins Brothers, Inc. featuring various types of porch furniture, including rockers, chairs, and hammocks, with prices and sale information.

Advertisement for G. Schreiber & Son, featuring modern houses at Hollywood, with contact information and phone number.

Advertisement for Artesian Wells, featuring drilled any diameter wells for any place, with contact information for Charles F. Volkert.

Advertisement for Geo. A. Johnson, featuring general auto repairing and overhauling services, with contact information and address.

Picture Postcards We Don't Receive

A collection of humorous cartoon illustrations with captions, such as 'They are biting like honey-wells - wish you were here - Charlie', 'Am atpping here overboard - wish you were with us', and 'Wonderful Recovery - out here - Mrs. Clara - Mother'.

Tommy Hayes, the Wanderer, Returns for Bit of a Visit

Travels From One End of Country to Another But Drops Into Town at Intervals—Leaves One Job 28 Times, But That Doesn't Worry Tommy Who Can Always Find Another Somewhere, Somehow.

Aristotle and Plato were philosophers who held forth in various places around the cities of Greece. They held their schools, if schools they could be called, in the streets, on the balconies, in the cellars, any old place where they could be alone. The Stoic philosophers were called that because they held their discussions on porches.

Modern philosophers have their classrooms and most of their studies can be read out of a book. They are called professors and doctors and whatnot. Some of them have as many letters trailing their names as a Russian archduke some of the letters bearing some meaning others meaningless to everybody save those whose names they follow.

Local Philosopher
In Manchester there is a philosopher. He has no classroom and he has no porch or cellar. He is at his best when seated in a rocking chair in a livery stable with the smell of the horses around him, chewing tobacco in his mouth and pleasant weather to enjoy.

His philosophy is not that of any of the modern or ancient schools. He did not get it out of a book nor was it taught him by some master of the study. It is his own. He picked it up in 72 years and it is as much a part of him as his own personality.

A peculiar philosopher. It has only one tenet and that as simple as can be. There are no far-fetched problems of logic in it nor is it a process of arriving at a conclusion by any orthodox method. His philosophy can be given in three words: "What of it?" or better than that, "Who cares?"

Tommy Hayes is a character. Born in Manchester, he probably has not lived half of his life here, although it would seem that he has always been a resident. A resident in name, it is true, but not in fact. He has had the wanderlust and it has taken him from one end of the country to the other.

He was impulsive as a boy, just as impulsive as a man and now in his older years he feels the urge to act on the spur of the moment just as he always has. And whether the effect of his impulsive actions turned out well or ill, Tommy Hayes always said, "What of it?"

Porch Hiss
Tommy was sitting forth on his porch this day, or rather on the porch of his niece, Mrs. John Buckley of 94 Foster street. He had dropped the more serious students of the International Bible Students Association for a fling at a western story magazine.

The day was moderately cool and the sun shone. Tommy sat in the shade, in a comfortable rocking chair and while reading was carrying on a conversation with his niece who sat on the porch with him. Doing two things at a time seemed to be the most natural thing in the world for him and even while reading and talking he did not miss a thing that was going on in the street in front.

He has been in Florida for the past five years and has been spending some time in Manchester before he goes back to his work as head gardener at a St. Petersburg hotel. So it was perfectly natural that he should start to talk about Florida, its advantages, its climate and its resemblance to Heaven on earth.

Florida Booster
He is one of those Manchester men who will have still the same implicit faith in the future of Florida. He has seen the boom rise and die down a wave and he has ridden on the crest of it. However, with the tide going the other way, Tommy is still a Florida booster and he makes no secret of it.

"Climate?" he snorted. "What kind of a climate is this anyway? This morning I was nearly frozen when I woke up. And this is the middle of August. Come down to Florida where we have a climate that is a climate, no summerless summers such as the north has been enduring now for a couple of years."

He admits that California has quite a nice climate, almost equal to that of Florida, but he says California is too far away.

"Why should a man spend five days on the way to California when he can make Florida in a day and a night? I left there on a Tuesday morning and I slept in Hartford the next night. And then you can make it in three or four days by automobile if you know where you are going."

So if there is any doubt in the minds of local people about Florida, Tommy Hayes is ready to talk to any of them.

Tommy Hayes was better known in the old days from the fast horses he drove. There never was a driver of a spanking team who could not get a race out of Tommy—providing he looked back as he passed.

"I never would race a man who passed me on the road unless he looked back," says Tommy. "If he just passed me and went on about his business, all right. But if he looked back or gave me the laugh as was in for a race."

A Smarter Man Than Any Employer Is Tommy, And He Tells You Why.

"I'm a smarter man than the boss," says Tommy Hayes.

"If I got fired from my job tomorrow I would tell the boss that I was smarter than he," he goes on.

"I would tell him that it only took me six months to find out that he was one of the best bosses I ever worked for and I would go further and tell him that if it took him five years to find out that I deserved to be fired, then he would be pretty dumb."

"I remember one exciting time I had with a farmer on the South Main street road. I was to go to get a woman to have her sign some papers in a South Main street house. Judge Bowers was waiting for me and I was on my way to get the woman.

Race Is On
"The farmer was driving in front of me, behind a broken-down race horse. It was a poor animal, skinny, and a little bit lame. I had no trouble in passing him, but as my rig drew abreast I heard the farmer mutter to himself 'Wa-al I guess now.'"

"He came after me and the race was on. My horse was a pretty fast stepper and the farmer's old plug still had some of its race track speed left. We raced and the finish of the race didn't come until we both were across the line at Glas-tonbury.

"I would have trimmed that farmer or would have killed the horse in the attempt!"

There were no papers signed that day.

But he won't drive a horse now. It is too dangerous.

"There are too many automobiles on the road and I wouldn't take a chance on killing a good horse to stop him quickly when an automobile might shoot out from a side street. I wouldn't pay even \$3 for the best driving horse living now, for I wouldn't go out with one."

Liked to Travel
Afflicted—or blessed—with the loose foot or the wanderlust, Tommy Hayes has been like the fabled Flying Dutchman, never content, always on the go and always inflamed with a desire to see something new. Home life was not for him to the extent that it kept him in one place. It was a sideline or less and the home was a place to come to at the journey's end.

"I ran away from home when I was 11 years old and went to New York," he says. "I went to New York and stayed there two years. It sure was tough."

He has been on the go ever since, now here, now there. Even the postoffice did not know where he was. He stayed in one place a day about a year and then moved on. And as soon as he was tired of it he went somewhere else.

"I didn't care where I went for I always got along. I remember hitting one town with nothing but a summer suit of clothes and the weather was down to zero. What did I care? I owned the clothes I wore and they were paid for. The rest would work out itself."

It always seemed to do just that, for Tommy has always looked prosperous. He has done everything. No, that is wrong. There is one thing he has not done and that is sell lightning rods.

He picked up an insuperable aversion to anything connected with lightning rods when he was a young lad in Vermont. His employer's husband was flourishing in that heyday of lightningrod salesmen and a land office business. Everybody was buying lightning rods and as Mark Twain says, the rods were of everything, wire steel, silver plated, hand chased and embellished. It was a craze and salesmen did a land office business.

Tommy was working around the farm and the salesman used to try to inveigle him into going out when he was installing the rods on farm houses. It looked too risky, this climbing ladders and Tommy never went. Since then he has never had any use for lightning rods.

Has Good Excuse
Maybe Tommy will use that when he approaches the Pearly Gates and is accosted by St. Peter. When he is asked what qualifications he has for going to Heaven he may tell St. Peter that he never sold lightning rods.

That would be enough to get anybody through.

From paper mills to real estate, from shoveling buckets of sands over the mahogany to checking up the profits in bowling alleys, Tommy Hayes has done them all. He used to work in Case's mill in his young days and it was there that he held the same job 28 times. He got through 28 times and was fired the last time. But the boss told him that if he ever wanted his job back again he could have it at any time.

Clever Workmanship.
Speaking of Tommy's proprietorship of a bowling alley, there is an interesting little story connected with it. About ten years ago Tommy with a partner took over the Center bowling alleys. There was no clock in the alley then so Hayes and Russell decided that there should be one. They bought a big one and put it on the wall.

They bolted it to the concrete, cemented in the spaces around the bolts and stood off to survey their work. The clock was going when they put it up, but after eight days or so it stopped. It stayed that way because the winding mechanism was operated from the back and the back of that clock was a solid concrete wall!

Tommy turned his attention to

Loves to Travel



Tommy Hayes

still had the \$250 and then some. "You could play the game then with a chance of winning," he explained. "But it is a risk now."

Horse racing in Florida is a thing of the past and the same can be said of the dog racing also. Tommy says that the reason for this is the crooked work at the betting machines and the shady practices of the bookmakers.

Knew Jim Fiske
Among the famous characters he has been acquainted with during his travels over these United States was James Fiske, the famous Vermont plunger who lost a fortune in Wall street, then came back and made the street cough up a sum several times larger than the one he lost. He worked for this Fiske family in Vermont and knew the stock market operator well.

He was in Dougherty's barber shop about to get a shave. A funeral passed by. Tommy looked up from his paper and saw the procession.

"Whose funeral is that?" he asked. "Don't you know? That's your sister's funeral," said the barber. It was rather a sad first day home.

Another of his sisters was Mrs. Hannah Campbell, who lived to be more than 100 years old and danced a jig on her 100th birthday. She died several years ago.

Known by Everybody
He has a face that people remember. He has not changed a great deal since the accompanying picture was taken ten years ago. He tells of his reception in Keene, N. H., after an absence of more than 27 years. He says all of his old acquaintances there recognize him immediately and it cost him not a cent to stay in the place for more than a week. They liked him up there and they wanted him to stay but the wanderlust kept urging him away.

He has a good job in Florida, he says, that of head gardener. He has no boss, a salary of \$1,800 a year, his own room—the best in the hotel—and his board.

"You couldn't pay me to live in the north now," he says. "But still, I kick a little bit. We all do, for that matter."

"We were all born kicking, we kick all through our lives and we will be kicking until we are dead."

The Air Ministry of Italy has forbidden officers of the air force to marry before they are 30.

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First Class Work. Estimates Cheerfully Furnished.

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LEWIS STONE STARS AT STATE TOMORROW

"Prince of Headwaiters" Booked For Two Day Run—Two Features in Today's Show.

Suave, polished, a man of the world, Lewis Stone is easily the star of his latest picture, "The Prince of Headwaiters," which is the feature attraction at the State theater on Sunday and Monday. Stone in this picture takes a new role and for the first time the much maligned headwaiter is glorified.

"The Prince of Headwaiters," is the winning combination for motion picture audiences. There is genuine drama and comedy, not slapstick comedy or forced dramatic situations. It is a picture which should appeal to all classes and it is clean entertainment.

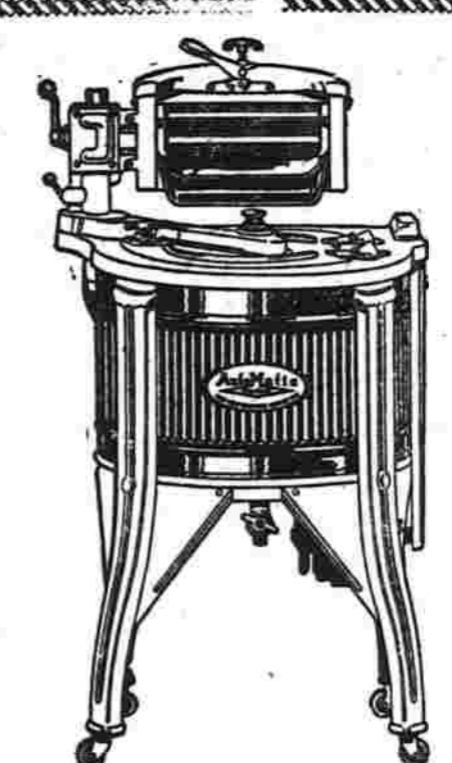
Infatuation, love of a father for his son, the love of another father for his daughter, the selfish love of an adventurer for the gold of a youth, the unselfish love of a girl for a youth—these form the dramatic background. The comedy comes in the dramatic situations, particularly around the activities of the adventurer and her gigolo.

"The Prince of Headwaiters" is the screen version of Farret Fort's Liberty Magazine story, and Lewis Stone, Priscilla Bonner, Lilyan Tashman, Robert Agnew, Ann Rork and E. J. Ratcliffe have the principal parts. John Francis Dillon, who directed "Flaming Youth," made "The Prince of Headwaiters" for

First National. The two features at the State which are showing today for the last time are "California" with Tim McCoy and "The Auctioneer," an

old Belasco success, starring George Sidney. The latter is one of the old timers which David Warfield made years ago and ago has lent glamor to the play. Sidney makes the film

a thing of pathos while the comedy is lent by Sammy Cohen. In Costa Rica a devastating fungus disease has ruined the banana crop over many hundreds of acres.



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\$6.50 Down \$1.75 Weekly

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A Washing Machine Comparable to the \$150 Washers, yet it costs less than \$90.00. Telephone 1700 and ask for a free home trial.

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Offering the most amazing quality in Chevrolet history, today's Chevrolet is the most popular gear-shift car the world has ever known.

Quality in design! Quality in construction! Quality in appearance and performance! Never before has a low-priced car possessed them to such an amazing degree—

—because no other low-priced car combines the progressiveness of Chevrolet and the diversified experience, the vast resources and marvelous facilities of General Motors.

Go with the crowds and study today's Chevrolet. Mark well the aristocratic beauty of its lines—the superbly executed details of its bodies by Fisher.

Then go for a ride! Revel in the thrilling spurt that results when you "step on the gas." Delight in the smooth operation—the swift sweep of the passing miles. Marvel at the way the car hugs the road, the ease with which it obeys the steering wheel, the promptness with which it responds to the brakes!

Here is quality obtainable at prices which reflect the savings of tremendous production and which emphasizes the willingness to share these savings with the public.

Here is the most desired object of American life today; a car of amazing quality—for everybody, everywhere!

at these low prices

- The Touring or Roadster \$525
 - The Coach \$595
 - The Coupe \$625
 - The 4-Door Sedan \$695
 - The Sport Cabriolet \$715
 - The Landau \$745
 - The Imperial Landau \$780
 - 1/2 Ton Truck (Chassis only) \$395
 - 1 Ton Truck (Chassis only) \$495
- All prices Ex. Tax, Lic., Del. Chgs.
Check Chevrolet Delivered Prices
They include the lowest handling and financing charges available.



H. A. STEPHENS

CENTER AND KNOX STS. SOUTH MANCHESTER

QUALITY AT LOW COST

THE HERALD'S HOME PAGE

FEATURE ARTICLES ABOUT INTERESTING WOMEN

LATEST FASHION HINTS BY FOREMOST AUTHORITIES

The PENNY PRINCESS

by anne austin ©1927 by NEA Service

BEGIN HERE TODAY

VERA CAMERON, a plain business girl, realizes suddenly her need to be beautiful when she sees and falls instantly in love with a man who ignores her. She hears him called Schuyler and that he will be at Lake Minnetonka in June.

Vera is secretary to JERRY MACKLIN, advertising manager for the Peach Bloom Cosmetics Co. He proposes to take her into a beauty with the aid of the company cosmetics and to wear pictures in the company's advertising. Vera at first refuses but reconsiders and tells herself she will undergo anything to be beautiful by June.

After the transformation, Vera is naturally beautiful and confident. She meets with whom she lives, FLORENCE CANTRELL.

Just before Vera leaves for her vacation, she begs Jerry not to see her pictures in the advertising and she tells her he will tear them up if she will give up her trip. She refuses. He begs her again and confesses his love. When she tells him she can not go on the trip, he gives her an envelope which she is to open only if she is herself "in a jam." Hiding from the station to the hotel in the bus, Vera is made uncomfortable by a couple who whisper significantly about her, as if they recognize her. This same couple tells the hotel clerk something which causes him to become instantly deferential to Vera. A maid tells Vera she is lovelier than her pictures and Vera suddenly remembers the picture Jerry used in having her face made up and supposes it was of some prominent society girl and that she is now being mistaken for her. However, she forgets everything when she steps into the dining room and finds herself looking into the dark eyes of Schuyler. The man she has come to Minnetonka to see.



NOW GO ON WITH THE STORY

CHAPTER XIV

VEE-VEE CAMERON'S cool green eyes and her unsmiling lips gave no hint of the fact that her heart was pounding with excitement.

"A table for one, mademoiselle?" the captain asked solicitously, as he stopped before a small table in the embrasure of a window overlooking the lake.

"I'm not hungry," Vera murmured. "Just bring me a grilled sweetbread with mushroom sauce, new asparagus with drawn butter, toast, melba, and a pot of orange pekoe tea, with lemon."

"Very good, mademoiselle," the captain bowed. "You will order dessert later?"

"No dessert, thank you," Vera answered, wishing that he would go away so that she could think, or rather that she could give herself over to the ecstatic realization that her quest was at an end. She had found "Schuyler" and he had looked at her as if he had been seeking her all his life.

But who was the girl who sat at the table with him? Her greatest dread had been that she would find him only to learn that he was already married. She allowed her eyes to rove over the dining room. The big, tanned girl, dressed in a slightly mussed tennis frock of yellow silk that made her complexion look much worse than it was, was leaning toward "Schuyler," talking rapidly and earnestly. As she was talking in these details jealously, fearfully, the man raised his head quickly, as if he had been jerked upward by the power of her glance upon him. Before she could wrench her eyes away "Schuyler" was smiling at her, the quick, eager smile of a person who wishes to remind you that he knows you—or at least has met you. Vee-Vee's lips betrayed her for an instant by quivering into an

answering smile, then, her face flushing with confusion, she dropped her eyes to her empty plate, kept them there, as if she were intensely interested in the gaudy pattern of red and green flowers.

"I beg your pardon?" She looked up, her green eyes widening with surprise, then narrowing to slits. "Schuyler" was bending over her, smiling with deprecating eagerness, which wavered to uncertainty as she refused to recognize him.

"Don't you remember me?" he went on urgently, in a low voice. "I met you five years ago at Palm Beach."

"I am afraid," Vera interrupted him coolly, unsmilingly, "that you are mistaking me for someone else. I am Miss Cameron."

"I'm sorry, I beg your pardon. It is an extraordinary resemblance—May I introduce myself, unless that will add to the offense?"

"I am not offended," Vee-Vee smiled slightly, frigidly.

"I am Schuyler Smythe, of New York. May I say that I hope you will enjoy Minnetonka? I have found it to be the perfect escape from a New York summer."

Vee-Vee beckoned to the waiter, who was hovering in the background with a loaded tray. Schuyler Smythe flushed again, bowed formally, in the Continental fashion, and turned to walk rapidly toward his table, where his companion was awaiting him, scowling angrily at her plate.

As Vee-Vee tried to eat, she cast an occasional glance toward the table whose occupants interested her so keenly.

"I've probably frightened him away with what he thinks is my rudeness," Vee-Vee groaned to herself. "But—who in the world am I? I must be an exact double for someone who is awfully well known—a person who gets her pictures in the colored supplements of the newspapers, who winters in Palm Beach—"

Her puzzled thoughts were broken in to as the cast another glance

at Schuyler Smythe and his companion. It was quite evident that the girl was in love with him. She had the frank, open face of a girl who has never learned to conceal her emotions. Her scowl of anger had been wiped out by something that she was leaning across the table toward him. Her big, tanned face was positively radiant as she talked rapidly, making awkward, emphatic gestures with her big brown hands. Schuyler Smythe, who was looking at her with interest in his handsome face, she had not quite finished her simple luncheon when Schuyler Smythe and his companion left the dining room. She dropped her eyes hastily as he turned at the door and glanced hopefully in her direction.

In her inexperience she had formulated no plans for making acquaintances at the hotel. She had thought it would be quite simple, that the guests would be informally cordial, practically isolated as they were from the world in a summer resort hotel. But now as she left the dining room, with no idea of how she was going to spend the next day of her precious vacation, she wished devoutly that she had not come alone.

"Oh, pardon me, Miss—er—Cameron," a blithely cheerful voice called to her.

She turned to face the woman with whom she had traveled in the hotel bus, the woman who had whispered about her to her husband and to the hotel clerk.

"Yes?" Vera smiled guardedly. "My husband and I just said to you, 'John,' I said, 'I'm going to introduce myself to Miss—er—Cameron. She looks lovely,' I said. The woman, about 35, well-dressed and pleasantly pretty, spoke in an eager rush of words, as if she were amazed at her own daring in speaking to Vera Cameron.

"That is very kind of you," Vee-

Ve said gratefully.

"Oh, I forgot to tell you my name. I'm Mrs. Bannister—Mrs. John Adaire Bannister, of Kew Gardens—though you might say we live in New York City, for we keep an apartment there for convenience—when we don't want to get back to Kew after the theater and times like that," she rushed on. "Oh, John, come here, dear. I've introduced myself to Miss—er—Cameron. This is my husband, John Adaire Bannister. I suppose the name is awfully familiar to you—the Bannister part, I mean. John is a first cousin of the Bannisters, though he hates for me to mention it. John is so modest about family connections like that, but I'm sure you know how I feel—"

"Of course!" Vee-Vee murmured dazedly. "I'm very glad to know you."

"Oh, I just had to introduce myself," Mrs. Bannister gurgled. "We're all so thrilled to have you here, even if you are traveling incognito—All right, John, don't pinch my arm! I won't say anything more. Everyone is just dying to meet you, Miss—er—Cameron. This is my husband, John Adaire Bannister, his name is—right after he came out of the dining room and he warned us that you don't want—oh, all right, John! Anyway, Mr. Smythe and Miss Fossick—my dear, I have a strong suspicion that they are engaged!—want you to join them—and us—for swimming this afternoon. Then we'll all drive down to Sny's for tea. Sunday is a horrid day, but I'm sure we'll have loads of fun."

Mrs. Bannister's eager voice ran on, but Vee-Vee was not listening. Schuyler Smythe and Miss Fossick—"My dear, I have a strong suspicion that they are engaged!"—"I'll be delighted to join you," she heard her curiously needless voice assuring Mrs. Bannister.

(To Be Continued)

Every one insists on paying homage to Vee-Vee. In the next chapter she is introduced to the man she came to meet.

The WOMAN'S DAY

by ALLENE SUMNER

"When woman had no thought except to minister to her husband and child and was willing to accept whatever conditions the husband imposed, the chance for friction was less."

So writes Clarence Darrow in a recent article favorable to divorce.

One of the most graphic pictures ever painted by pen of a day when woman was supposed to be indispensable to man, and kept thoroughly content because she was indispensable, is painted in a new and, to me, the strongest book of pioneer life ever written, "Giants in the Earth," by O. E. Rolvaag.

Closing the finished book one wonders, ardent feminist and modern though one hopes one may be called, if marriage will ever again hit that high peak of near perfection when man and woman worked and battled together with never a doubt that one was necessary "for to build the house and shoot the duck," and the other necessary "for to keep the house and cook the duck."

Beret is the woman and Per Hansa the man in this epic of human struggle. They have pioneered from Minnesota into the Dakotas. The mere procuring of shelter, food and clothing make a more stirring and any other form of conflict. There were hundreds of wild ducks for instance, in the river 50 miles away. Even getting to the ducks meant

days of travel, and how could they get the ducks when they did get there? There was not even a stone about to throw at them, and they could not use the gun because the little powder they had must be kept for possible attack from the Indians. But somehow or other the ducks are killed. Beret cooks them. Somehow or other, too, the food house, supported by willow poles, arises, and is made beautiful, in their eyes, with lime wash.

The father and his sons never left the table but what they thanked "the mother" for "this food." She never received food for the cooking without thanking the one who trapped or shot or snared it.

Feminists may sarcastically comment that marriage in such a day may have been fine for the male, yes, but perhaps not so much for the woman! I am inclined to think, though, that perhaps marriage and life itself were more generally accepted and found worth while by women of the then than by women of the now. They were necessary. They had the job that only they could do. Life was a simple pattern. They were not lost in the side alleys of complexity.

Some others may remind me of Beret's unhappiness, loneliness, and lack of resignation to the pioneer woman's lot. But this was a form of neurosthenia in Beret herself, too innately physical to be explained away by change in environment. And even she testified that her one big happiness was through service and devotion to others!

This And That In Feminine Lore

Most people have a desire at some time in their lives to own an oil painting. Fred Hughes at the Old Wood Shop, Pitkin street has half a dozen really nice paintings which he is able to offer at prices close to those asked for prints.

Generally speaking, the "things that are in season should furnish our foodstuffs. Vegetables and fruits fresh from the garden or orchard are usually cheaper than those that are out of season. Ripe fruits, without blemish are valuable foods. Vegetables through the summer, lettuce, chard and other succulent varieties are just what we need in the hot months for energy instead of heat, while the hearty, starchy vegetables mature late in the season for winter use. Meats and fish are seasonable also to some extent. Oysters are best only through the "R" months, game is controlled by state laws; geese, turkeys, fresh pork are at their best between Thanksgiving and Christmas. If one lives from "hand to mouth" it should be in the summer, fruits and vegetables will not keep long out of an ice box, and frequent trips to the market are the part of wisdom, unless there is a dependable home garden.

Baked lamb chops are delicious and unusual. This is an ideal way to make one chop "do" for each person. They can be used for a different party luncheon for "something different."

Baked Lamb Chops.
Four lamb chops, 1 cup finely chopped lean veal, 1 tablespoon cream, 1 egg yolk, 1-4 teaspoon salt, 1-3 teaspoon pepper.
Put veal through fine knife of meat chopper two or three times and then force through a fine colander. Season with salt and pepper, add cream and egg yolk and mix thoroughly, using a fork. Trim chops and broil on a buttered casserole. Put into a buttered casserole, uncooked side down and cover the cooked side with the veal mixture. Cover closely and bake twenty minutes in a hot oven. No water is put into the casserole. Serve on triangles of hot toast and pour over mushroom sauce.

Mushroom Sauce.
One cup broken fresh mushrooms, 3 tablespoons butter, 1 dessertspoon lemon juice, 1-2 teaspoon salt, 2 tablespoons flour, 1 cup milk.
Remove stems, peel caps and break into small pieces. There should be one cup. Melt butter in sauce pan, add mushrooms and sprinkle with lemon juice, salt and pepper. Cover and cook five minutes. Remove cover and brown butter. Sift over flour and stir with a fork until thoroughly blended. When perfectly smooth slowly add milk, stirring constantly. Bring to the boiling point and pour over chops on toast.

This is the height of the season for mushrooms which seem to be more than usually plentiful no doubt due to the continued hot, muggy weather. They are more often found in rich pasture land and occasionally in lawns and other unexpected places. Be very sure they are the real thing before you cook and eat them. You will know them by the dull pink color of the numberless little layers underneath both cap and flat varieties. Remove the paring of the top and you will find them usually very white underneath. Perhaps the most common way to cook them is to saute in butter or bacon fat; to broil, dotted with butter, or to chop and serve in a sauce with meats.

Use cotton threads of different colors when you are basting and you won't be troubled by pulling out the wrong thread. Another use for colored threads or embroidery flosses is to sew on buttons for trimmings. A pretty effect is to

select buttons with four holes and work all the stitches from one eye into the other three. This looks like a little branch of three stems and of course must be placed evenly on the material with the eye from which the stitches are taken pointing down. It is much more simple than the description sounds.

The little trimming note above is easily accomplished and very suitable for children's dresses. It will be but a short time now before school commences and one or two new dresses will be needed.

The discovery of whipping gelatin solved the dessert problem for many a busy housewife. Any prepared brands may be used. Begin whipping when it is the consistency of jelly, do not begin too soon and use an egg-beater. Whip until it is as thick as whipped cream and serve in sherbet glasses with canned or fresh fruits.

Reclaiming the Back Porch.
There is so much written about the front or the side porch attractive but almost nothing about the back porch. Where the house is on a much traveled street, the privacy of the back porch is more often sought by the housewife for culinary tasks that can be performed there as well as in the kitchen. It may also serve as a playroom for the children on rainy days. The back porch of a country or suburban home, if spacious enough to be transformed into a cozy place where meals may be enjoyed by the small family by adding a set of cheerful painted furniture and one of the oval or square rugs of hemp or grass cloth. A bench may be added, painted to match the other pieces and perhaps the ever useful shelves if there is a suitable inside wall. A porch of this kind should be well screened and shaded with growing vines or awnings.

Have you ever tried Canadian bacon which can be procured in many of our local markets? It is a decided change from ordinary bacon with its wide, fine-grained, lean meat. Sliced thin it fries readily and is tasty with eggs for breakfast or with greens for dinner. Chopped or in slices it is good in a bacon salad sandwich, or diced and cooked in the skillet with canned corn.

"It is a good rule to listen to advice whenever for it is offered in this way you keep your friends. But accept it only when it appeals to the best that's in you."

MARY TAYLOR.

If a young man sows wild oats mixed with old rye he is reasonably sure to raise a disturbance.

An Ex-Back PRIVATE goes back to FRANCE

by PAUL ADAMS

This is chapter 101 of the series of articles by The Herald correspondent who is revisiting France as a scout for the American Legion.

CHAPTER CI

It seemed very strange to lunch in the Hotel Simon, the leading cafe and restaurant on the main street of Romagne-sous-Montfaucon.

Mademoiselle Raymonde Simon, the daughter of the proprietor, served and poured. She put a piece of red-checked cloth on the iron-legged table and aimed a graceful kick at a black cat that intended to get well within range of her silver-mounted bar.

Two kerseys of lamp hung suspended from the ceiling. In one corner near the front window stood a phonograph. The only decorations on the walls were the advertising posters of "Dubonnet" and "Byrrh" and a huge sign: "Ne Fait as De Credit"—Cash Only. An Italian laborer working on the reconstruction of a demolished house stomped in—two Americans, assistant caretakers at the American cemetery, sat at a table reading a copy of a French newspaper.

Was served on plates decorated with puzzle drawings—"Find The Hunter"—"Find The Deer in The Woods."

Mademoiselle Raymonde smiled like the sun just a flit of a smile. The black cat, sensing a possible change in her attitude, came over, sat down and looked up expectantly. The mademoiselle went into the kitchen for a conference with her mother on the bill. When she re-



Mademoiselle Simon . . . aimed a graceful kick.

Life's Niceties HINTS ON ETIQUET

1. What is the difference between good manners at home and in public?
 2. What constitutes bad manners in public?
 3. Should a man reprove a girl he is taking out, if she becomes loud, or should he just never ask her again?
- The Answers
1. More restraint in public.
 2. Loud talking, laughing or any similar behavior that attracts attention.
 3. It is kinder to tell her.

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ANTIQUE FURNITURE of every description. Repairing and Refinishing.

VICTOR HEDEEN

MRS. ADA M. MERRIFIELD

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Mandolin	Tenor Banjo
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Banjo-Mandolin Ensemble Playing for Advanced Pupils.

Agent for Gibson Instruments, Odd Fellows' Block

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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

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EAGLE PENCIL CO.

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Tuberculin Tested And Pasteurized Milk And Cream

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Our milk conforms to all Health Board Regulations.

J. H. HEWITT

49 Holl St. Phone 2056

Good Nature and Good Health

FLAT CHESTS AND WEAK LUNGS NOT ALWAYS ASSOCIATED

By DR. MORRIS FISHBEIN

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

It has been the common impression that the flat-chested person is the one likely to have tuberculosis and that persons with large, round chests have a fine set of lungs.

Recently physicians in the University of Minnesota School of Medicine have made measurements of persons with various degrees of normal adults, of normal children, and of children and adults with various complaints of the chest to determine the chest conformation associated with various diseases. As a result of these observations it is concluded that the flat-chest is apparently the healthy chest, and that the round or deep chest is probably so conformed because it has not developed properly from the infantile condition.

The vital capacity which represents the number of cubic inches of air that a person can forcibly expire after a full inspiration is more than 50 per cent larger in flat-chested persons than in those having a round, tuberculous chest. The vital lung capacity of normal students varied from 2450 to 3200 cubic centimeters, with an average of 4340, whereas that of tuberculous patients varied from

200 to 4300 c. c. with an average of 2650.

The round chest type is probably more prone to tuberculosis. Fortunately it may be avoided by encouraging children to participate in sports, gymnastics and games, especially those that will aid the proper development of the chest.

Dr. S. A. Weisman recommends for this purpose tennis, baseball, work on the parallel bars, gymnastics rings, swimming, climbing ladders backwards, and climbing ropes and trees. A German investigator found that the vital capacity increases in a very short time under these forms of exercise.

Weigh some people and they will be found wanting in everything except weight.

THE GREAT WAR TEN YEARS AGO TODAY

By United Press.

AUGUST 6, 1917

Grip of British forces on Lens, France, tightens; Five German planes are downed near Lens and one British plane is missing.

Slight reorganization in German cabinet's under-departments is announced.

Home Page Editorial THAT GIFT-HORSE

By Olive Roberts Barton

The Romans had a wise saying. "I fear the Greeks though they bear gifts."

I do not wish to imply that all who would make us presents are not to be trusted. But often the things that we seemingly get for nothing, cost us a pretty penny in the end. It may be wise to consider the motive behind a favor before accepting.

A family spent a month in a mountain cabin free of rent one summer. The owner of the lodge had written thus to his city friend: "We are not going to be in the place this year, so you may as well go up and make yourselves at home. Won't cost you a cent of rent and you may as well have it. We feel sater with someone in it—forest fires and things like that, you know!"

Since that time the owner of the lodge, his wife and two children have made all motor trips include the friends town and have stopped several times each year a week at a time at the friend's house.

A woman was going away on an unexpected journey. A friend happened to come in when she was packing. "Oh, do take my chiffon dress," she begged. "It's too tight for me, anyway, and it would just fit you. You'll probably need some, thing cool like that. Do take it." It was easier to accept than to

refuse although the woman did not want the dress. She had been called upon ever since to lend her generous friend almost every article of wearing apparel she owned. A family returning from a trip found their lawn neatly mowed. A neighbor came along and admitted that he was the good Samaritan.

The following winter, friend and neighbor went to Florida. As he left he said heartily to the stay-at-homes whose lawn he had barbered: "I know you will look after my pavement and not let the snow get tramped in. There is a new law you know, that puts a fine on property owners with slippery sidewalks." Two months of snow-shoveling for two hours of grass cutting!

They say not to look a gift-horse in the mouth. But be sure the horse does not have a snout and a curly tail.

By MME. ANNE GERARDE

There are hundreds of shades of lip-sticks. Select one that gives a natural tint to your color tone. The following winter, friend and neighbor went to Florida. As he left he said heartily to the stay-at-homes whose lawn he had barbered: "I know you will look after my pavement and not let the snow get tramped in. There is a new law you know, that puts a fine on property owners with slippery sidewalks." Two months of snow-shoveling for two hours of grass cutting!

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RICKARD STARTS FOR CHICAGO TO GET READY FOR BIG BOUT

Half of His Staff Remains Behind for Delaney-Paulino Contest - Promoter Insures Self Against Loss.

New York, Aug. 6.—Tex Rickard is on his way back to Chicago today with half the Madison Square Garden office force.

Rickard expects to come back here next Tuesday and stay until Saturday. He will spend the rest of the time before the bout in Chicago.

Dempsey's Condition. Leo P. Flynn talked to Dempsey over the long distance telephone last night.

RICHARDSON-BENNETT WIN ALL THREE SETS

Richardson and Bennett defeated Barrabee and Goodtime at the East Side playground yesterday afternoon.

TODAY IN FIJIANA

August 6th, 1888 SULLIVAN vs. SLADE. Forty-four years ago today, John L. Sullivan, newly crowned heavyweight champion, added another victim to his rapidly growing list when he disposed of Herbert A. Slade in three rounds at New York City.

For Your Week-End Trip Expert Greasing Oil changing Transmission and rear end inspection Battery check Tire inflation

5 Gals Pan Am First Run Gas 90c FIRESTONE OLDFIELD MICHELIN TIRES AND TUBES

DOPE FAVORS CUBS TO INCREASE LEAD

New York, Aug. 6.—The last leg of the invasion of the west by the eastern clubs of the National League begins today, with the dope favoring the Cubs to increase their two-game lead over the Pirates.

The Cubs won their sixth straight yesterday, beating Kent Greenfield, the Braves' overworked star, by a score of five to two.

Cy Williams also had a perfect day at bat with four hits including his 23rd homer, and his slugging enabled the Phillies to down the Pirates, nine to seven.

LONE BASEBALL TILT FOR WEEK-END AGAIN

The Bon Ami team with Jack Godek or Bill McLaughlin on the mound will face the East Hartford Dixies this afternoon at Hickey's Grove.

Is Going Up Again

"Bevo" Lebourveau, who failed to satisfy John McGraw this spring, was recently sold to Toledo by the Athletics.

Billy Evans Says

UNCERTAINTY OF BASEBALL

This has been a most peculiar year in baseball, featured by many upsets and reversals of form.

Certain teams have enjoyed long winning streaks and others have looked as if they were pennant contenders, only to go into a slump and gradually seek their level.

Outstanding stars like George Uhle and Pete Donahue failed to pitch true to form, while comparative unknowns have been consistent winners.

What We Think In Sports

While bicycle racing is admittedly a most fascinating sport, there is room for improvement.

FIRST HOBO APPEARS, NOW 'DE GINK' IS GONE

Town Gets First View of a Dusty Rhodes in Many a Long Day.

Something Manchester has not seen for many a year came to town yesterday. It was a hobo, one of the old timers, who has probably been on the road for many years.

When the annual spring holdout season comes round again in baseball, there will be a player who, above everyone else, is justified to seek an increase in salary.

Read This And Know How To Judge Boxing

"Kid Whoozis," roars Joe Humphries, the boiler factory voiced announcer, "the winner and still champion."

The fans pouring toward the exits start a thousand verbal attacks as to whether Kid Whoozis did really outpoint Edling Takem.

"Of course, an experienced referee or judge will use judgment in finding the value of points. For instance, ten of those cream puff punches are going to be more than offset by one solid smash to the jaw which almost stops a man."

At St. Louis: Carey, cf., 1; Partridge, 1b, 1; Hendrick, 1b, 1; Trampier, 1b, 1; Barry, 1b, 1; Butler, 1b, 1; Helms, 1b, 1; Petty, 1b, 1.

Hartford Game

At Providence: McManis, cf., 1; Rodriguez, 1b, 1; Kane, 1b, 1; MacPhee, 1b, 1; Cronin, 1b, 1; Touchstone, 1b, 1.

THE SCOREBOARD

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

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National League

Table with columns for Chicago, Boston, and St. Louis, listing teams and scores.

Table with columns for St. Louis, listing teams and scores.

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MARKLEY LOOMS AS NEMESIS TO WARNOCK'S DIVING CROWN

Annual Meet at Globe This Summer to Show Real Ability of Two Manchester Swimming Marvels.

Manchester has two of the best junior fancy divers in the state in Wes Warnock and Ed Markley.

These two youths will meet next month in the annual swimming meet at Globe Hollow and already considerable speculation is being aroused over the outcome of the fancy diving event.

Albert Addy, who has coached both youths, says that he is confident Markley will beat Warnock next month.

MARKLEY LOOMS AS NEMESIS TO WARNOCK'S DIVING CROWN

American League

Table with columns for Washington, St. Louis, and St. Louis, listing teams and scores.

Table with columns for St. Louis, listing teams and scores.

Table with columns for St. Louis, listing teams and scores.

The Referee

How old was Fidel La Barba when he won the flyweight championship of the world—U. G. C. Kinsman.

PROPOSALS For State Road Work

SEALED PROPOSALS will be received by the State Highway Commissioner, 12 Washington Street, Hartford, Conn., until 2:00 p. m., Monday, August 15, 1927.

S. M. E. AND S. A. SCHOOLS ARE PICNICKING TODAY

The season for Sunday school picnics is not yet over. Two of them left Manchester today.

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NOW YOU ASK ONE

BIBLE QUIZ

Answers for today's Bible quiz will be found on another page.



- 1—What incident of Old Testament history is illustrated in the drawing below?
- 2—What did Judas do with the money given him for Christ's betrayal?
- 3—What did Pilate's wife advise Pilate to do with Christ?
- 4—To whom did the Lord reveal the destruction of Eli's house?
- 5—Who was the mother of Samuel?
- 6—In what land was Job a resident when afflicted by Satan?
- 7—How was Delilah bribed to reveal the secret of Sampson's strength to the Philistines?
- 8—Where did the Lord command Moses and Aaron to go out at the time of Aaron's death?
- 9—Upon whom did Moses put Aaron's garments after Aaron died?
- 10—What did the parable of the ten virgins illustrate?

He that controlleth his temper is greater than he that winneth an election.

There are four genders, masculine, feminine, neuter and flapper. Somewhere a voice is calling. Somewhere the leaves are falling. Somewhere melodies are rendered. Somewhere suspenders.

These are the days when we tote a private paving brick in the hope of meeting the bird who said 1927 would have no summer.

SAFE FOR THE TIME BEING My Bonnie lies over the ocean. My Bonnie lies over the sea. But while she's over there lying. She's not here lying to me!

Many can't sing. Everybody can laugh.

SENSE and NONSENSE

Talkative Balloonist (finishing story): "And, then, thousands of feet above the cruel ledges, I pulled the string that released me, knowing well that should my parachute fail to open I would dash my poor brains out on the rocks beneath." Interested Girl: "And did you?"

A doctor can tell at a glance whether or not a flapper is in good shape—and so can your old man! Footprints on the sands of time are not made by sitting down. New banana song: "Hanging out with the bunch."

The man who was so disgusted with prohibition that he quoted Patrick Henry's famous remark: "Give me liberty or give me death" was given a drink of government-treated alcohol and got what he asked for.

She (to her intended): Mother's on our side, darling. She says you can't possibly be as brainless as you look.

Choir leader: "Aunt Maggie, you have been awfully active in the church all of these years, and now you're going to be married, we want to sing your favorite tune for you as you march down the aisle. What will it be?" Aunt Maggie: "As I march down the aisle on my wedding day, just sing that old familiar refrain, 'This is the way I long have sought and wept because I found it not.'"

As a room, no matter how beautiful, that is not lived in lacks some appealing quality, so it is with a garden. The man who brags loudest when he wins squawks loudest when he loses.

In these days we have greater need for hanging than hung juries.

At any rate we knew what platform we stand on when we're waiting for a train. Why did the fly fly? Because the spider spied 'er.

FLAPPER FANNY SAYS:

"WANT ME TO GET SOME MORE OF THIS POINT OF VIEW COPY?"



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

She who laughs first has pretty teeth.

THE TINYMITES



(HEAD THE STORY, THEN COLOR THE PICTURE)

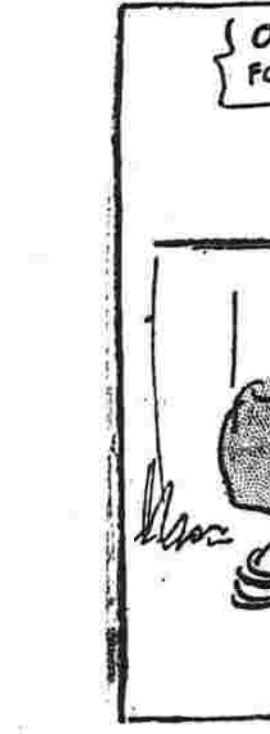
It didn't take the taffy boat so very long to safely float out on the whipped cream surface and then out of sight of land. The Tinymites were filled with awe. Such wonderful things they never saw. The Taffy Man had gone from view with one wave of the hand.

"Oh, my," said Scouty, "this is great. I wonder how long we must wait before we come to land again, wherever that may be." "Well, what the diff," we Coppy cried. "We're safe as long as we're inside this taffy boat. But, say, I'd like to jump right in this sea."

"Let's do it then. I like whipped cream," said Carp. "I would like it like a dream. Imagine eating all you want. I'm glad this sea was found." "Oh, don't jump in," snapped Scouty quick. "Cause too much cream might make you sick. Or maybe this sea's a very deep and all of us might drown."

Now Scouty, just by thinking,

SKIPPY



Mickey (Himself) McGuire

AFTER ALL THE WORK MCGUIRE HAS PUT IN TRAINING HIS KID BROTHER FOR THIS FIGHT, HE IS NOT GOING TO HAVE IT STOPPED BY THE POLICE.



FRECKLES AND HIS FRIENDS

BRIGHT AND EARLY THIS MORNING, TAGALONG AND FRECKLES PICKED UP WHERE THEY LEFT OFF YESTERDAY, IN THE CHECKING OF PONY NAMES THAT HAVE BEEN SENT IN BY THEIR HELPFUL LITTLE BOY AND GIRL FRIENDS—WHEN ALL OF THE LETTERS HAVE BEEN OPENED, THE NAME THAT THE MOST YOUNGSTERS HAVE SUGGESTED WILL BE THE NAME GIVEN TAG'S PONY.



A Busy Day



By Blosser



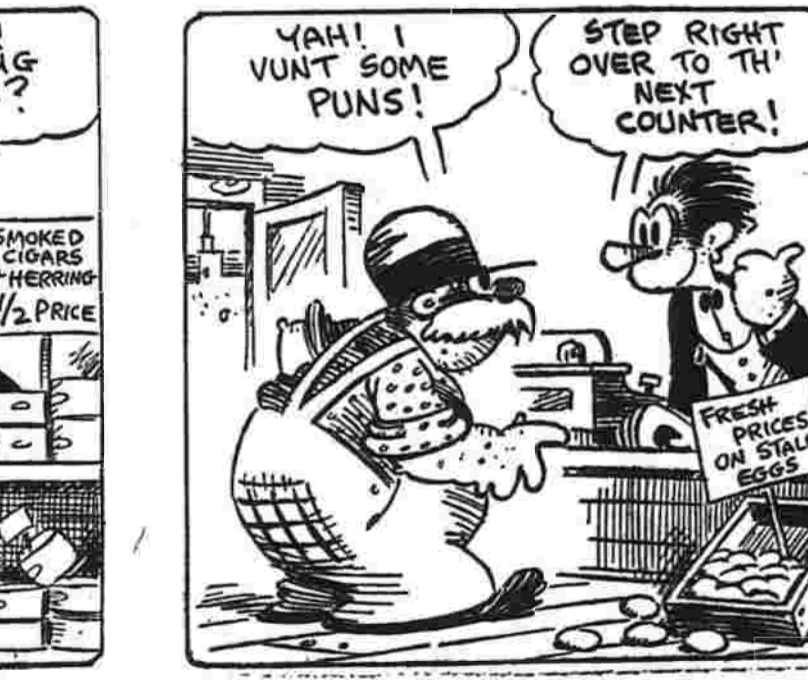
SALESMAN SAM



Well Named



Jack Lockwill at Summer Camp



By Small



Jack Lockwill at Summer Camp



A boy with coppery skin, coal-black hair, and high cheek-bones was slipping silently through the summer woods on moccasin-clad feet. Though not more than sixteen years old, he was strongly yet beautifully built. His quick, dark eyes missed nothing; his keen ears heard every forest sound. Presently he came out on top of a high bluff that faced a charming lake.

Well Named



Over there, where Laughing Brook emptied into Indian Lake, was the new summer camp of nearly a hundred white boys who had invaded this peaceful region.

Well Named



Standing on the bluff, the boy gazed across the silvery, rippling bosom of the blue lake toward a collection of log cabins and tents on the opposite shore.

by Gilbert Patten



A frown, grim and resentful, slowly gathered on the face of the coppery-skinned lad as he gazed at the scene on the far side of the lake. His dark eyes narrowed, and at his sides his strong hands became tight, hard fists. There was a slight sound behind him, and a triumphant voice cried: "Here he is! We've caught the sneaking injun!" Whirling, he saw three white boys.

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

ABOUT TOWN

Adam Karpiel of Bristol has purchased two building lots in the Midvale tract from the Manchester Construction Co. The transfer was made through the Arthur A. Knofla Agency.

Miss Josephine Jarvis of Center street and Miss Mary Farr of Cottage street have returned after spending two weeks at Massachusetts shore resorts.

Miss Mary Marcantonio, Miss Mary Farr, Miss Louise Squadrino, Miss Mary Garibaldi, Miss Mary C. Farr, Miss Rose Squadrino, Miss Lucy Farr and Miss Theresa Farr will spend the week-end in Boston.

Mr. and Mrs. William J. Brown of Paterson, N. J., are visiting Mrs. Brown's cousin, Mrs. George Torrance, of 146 Walnut street.

Dr. and Mrs. James Farr of Main street have returned from West Brook and will spend next week in New York.

Mrs. James Price of Laurel street, who has been spending her vacation in Johnsonville, N. Y., has returned to her home.

Mr. and Mrs. Arnold Reinartz of Center street are spending the week-end at Hammonasset Beach, Clinton.

Mr. and Mrs. Henry A. Duensing, their children Jane and Edward, of Borger, Tex., are visiting relatives in Manchester. They are staying at the home of Mrs. Duensing's cousin, Mrs. David Robertson, of 9 Short street.

Mr. and Mrs. Earl P. Wheeler of Oakland street and Mr. and Mrs. Mason Wetherell and son of Oakland will spend the next week at Fourth Lake in the Adirondacks.

Miss Marion Packard of Henry street has left for a two weeks' stay with friends in Greenfield, Mass.

Leonard J. Richman of the Dewey-Richman company will spend the next two weeks at Bennington, Vermont.

Mr. and Mrs. Paul Volquardson, Mr. and Mrs. Otto Hauschulz and Ralph McCullom have been spending the week at Marlboro, at the Hauschulz cottage, "Lonesome Pine."

The Daughters of Liberty, L. L. O. A. will hold its regular meeting in Orange hall Monday evening. A social will follow the business.

Mrs. J. D. Cheney and family of Hartford road will spend the remainder of the season at Black Point.

Peggy, small daughter of Mr. and Mrs. George Torrence of 146 Walnut street was six years old yesterday and celebrated the event with a party for twelve of her little boy and girl friends. Among the guests were her two cousins, Jane and Edward Duensing of Borger, Texas, who are visiting her parents. Mrs. Torrence provided among other good things, a large birthday cake with six candles. Music, games and other stunts of various kinds occupied the time. Peggy was remembered with many pretty gifts.

Miss Alice Dexter, regent, and four of the members of the executive board of the Sons and Daughters of the American Revolution, motored down to New London yesterday afternoon to attend the reception given by State Treasurer Ernest Rogers at his home there, for officers and members of the Sons of the American Revolution. Mr. Rogers is president-general of the organization. The reception was attended by many prominent officials and members of both the Sons and Daughters of the American Revolution.

Messrs. Alfred and John Lang and Ray Kulpinsky are enjoying a vacation at Old Orchard Beach and nearby Maine shore resorts. The trip was made in Mr. Kulpinsky's Dodge car.

Although arrangements are not completed, it was said today that the funeral of Thomas Best, aged Parker street invalid, who died at Memorial hospital yesterday, will be held Monday. Burial will be in the East cemetery.

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

**Car Damaged
 By the Crash?**

No one hurt—but a bent fender or two, a broken running board, a nice big dent in the body or if you wrapped the bumper around a tree or pole probably the chassis is out of alignment. Very apt to be for they aren't built for such purposes.

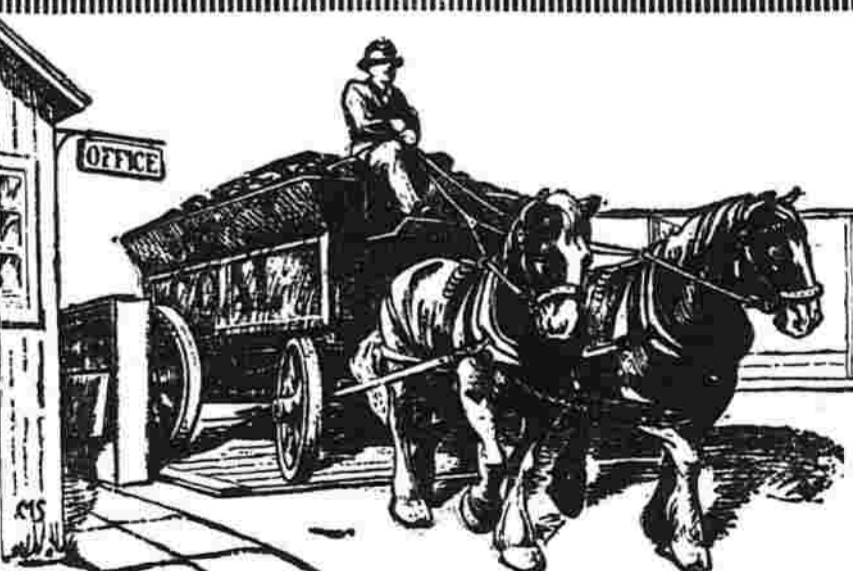
However—bring in your car just the same. We can fix up the fenders and running boards, take out the dents and straighten up the chassis. We'll do such a good job that you'll find it hard to find the damaged place.

We also do Radiator Repair Work.

Service Car on Duty Day and Night

GIBSON'S GARAGE

18 Main Street, Tel. 701-2, Manchester



PROCRASTINATION

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

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

**Where Would You Go For
 Tires and Service
 Campbell's**

(Phone 1551)

THAT'S WHAT THEY ALL SAY AND WHY?

We Sell the highest known Quality Tires and Tubes

HOOD

AND WE'RE HERE TO RENDER "SERVICE"
 MORNING, NOON AND NIGHT

TRY US.

ASK YOUR NEIGHBOR

Campbell's Filling Station

Main Street at Middle Turnpike.

TIRES

Cash or Credit, No Interest

Fisk, Federal, Royals, Goodyear, Yale, Murray, Firestone



Quality
 Merchandise
 at
 Lowest Prices.

Free
 Expert
 Service

Call 1284. Free Road Service anywhere.

Specials

All Tires firsts and fully guaranteed.

30x3½ Giant Oversize \$5.75	29x4.40 BALLOON \$5.75	31x4 OVERSIZE \$8.75	32x4 OVERSIZE \$8.90	33x4 OVERSIZE \$8.30
32x4½ OVERSIZE \$10.95	33x4½ OVERSIZE \$10.95	34x4½ OVERSIZE \$10.95	33x5 OVERSIZE \$13.90	35x5 OVERSIZE \$13.90

2 Extra Specials 2

30x3½ Heavy Duty Cord, 30x3½ Federal Complete \$5.00

30x3½ Giant Oversize Heavy Duty. Buy one at regular price \$10.00
 Get another one at half price, \$5.00. 2 TIRES FOR \$15.00

Limited stock on 2 above specials. Come early.

Willis Knight, Overland and Whippet owners—We have secured the services of Mr. James McNamara, formerly with Willis Overland service. Mr. McNamara has quite a few years' experience on Willis Knights, Overlands and Whippets and is prepared to give you the very best of service.

Oaklyn Filling Station

ALEXANDER COLE
 Vulcanizing Battery Service
 367 Oakland St., 93 Center St.,
 Tel. 1284 Tel. 2034
 Used Tires all sizes at very low prices.
 General Repairing Electrical Service

R. W. Joyner
 Contractor, and
 Builder
 Alteration and Repair Work
 Given Prompt Attention.
 Residence 71 Parkin Street,
 South Manchester. Phone

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

Increased His Estate \$25,000.00

"I AM interested in your insurance plan for increasing an estate," said a young business man. "Our home and personal property is worth about \$25,000.00. I carry \$10,000.00 in life insurance and have \$10,000.00 in good securities. How would your plan benefit my family?"

"In the event of your death," said the trust officer, "the value of your estate would be approximately \$45,000.00. Your life insurance money and securities amounting to \$20,000.00, if invested at 6 per cent. would yield your family a monthly income of about \$100.00. You can increase your estate so that you will leave your family an income of \$225.00 per month. This is the procedure:

"Place your \$10,000.00 in securities in trust with us and have the income applied to the payment of additional life insurance. At 6 per cent. the income would amount to approximately \$600.00. At your age, this will purchase about \$25,000.00 of straight life insurance. In this way you will create a fund of \$45,000.00 which will include the \$10,000.00 insurance which you now carry and your \$10,000.00 in securities. If this fund were invested at 6 per cent. your family would receive a monthly income of about \$225.00.

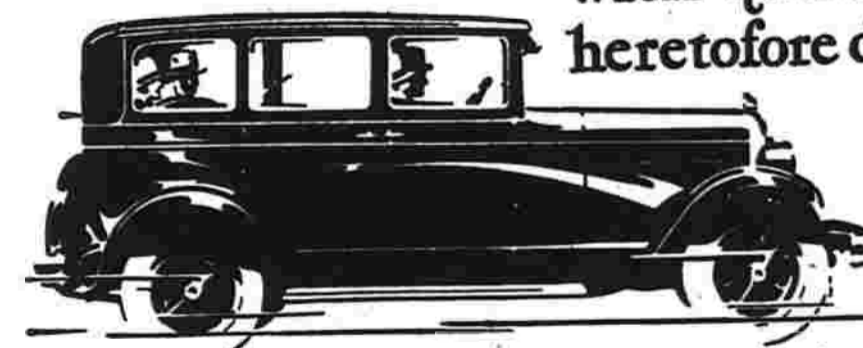
"As trustee of the fund, this company assumes all details of investment and management and you assure to your family the best possible income from your estate."

This method of increasing an estate is being utilized by many men. Our trust officer will be glad to suggest a way of arranging your affairs so that your family will receive the maximum benefit from your estate.

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

*Thrilling
 all America*

Great new '62' astounds
 with quality and value never
 heretofore dreamed of in its field



**NEW CHRYSLER
 "RED-HEAD" ENGINE**
 The Chrysler "Red-Head" high-compression engine is standard equipment on roadsters and also available for all other body types of the new "62".

**\$1095
 to \$1295**
 F. O. B. DETROIT

The Great New

CHRYSLER "62"

George S. Smith

30 Bissell St. Phone 660-2 So. Manchester

CHRYSLER MODEL NUMBERS MEAN MILES PER HOUR

Today the public is aware that the great, new "62"—Chrysler's newest creation—achieves new triumphs for Standardized Quality, resulting in a new kind and degree of performance, handling ease, roadability, luxury, comfort and safety far beyond the reach of any other Six in this price-class.

Riding and driving this great Sensational Features of Quality and Value

Six cylinder motor—bearing crankshaft—52 and movements on base—22 miles to the gallon—Incar-strut pistons—Oil Filter—Air Cleaner—Impulse neutralizer—Thermostatic heat control—Cellular type radiator—Crash case ventilation—Engine mounted in rubber—Long, roomy bodies—Maximum driving vision—Saddle-spring seat cushions—Fine mohair upholstery—Artistic instrument panel, indirectly lighted—Light control on steering wheel

new "62", people are positively amazed at its unique combination of so many ultra-modern features previously found only in the famous Chrysler "70" and the most expensive Sixes. Come and inspect it, test it, see for yourself how completely the great new Chrysler "62" dominates by virtue of new quality and new value.

Hydraulic 4-wheel brakes—Road levelers front and rear, etc., etc. Great New Chrysler "62" prices—Touring car, \$1095; 2-door Sedan, \$1145; Roadster (with rumble seat), \$1175; Coupe (with rumble seat), \$1245; 4-door Sedan, \$1245; Landau Sedan, \$1295; f. o. b. Detroit, subject to current Federal excise tax—Chrysler dealers are in a position to extend the convenience of time payments. Ask about Chrysler's attractive plan.