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Manchester Evening Herald

THE WEATHER
Forecast by U. S. Weather Bureau,
New Haven
Partly cloudy today and tomorrow.

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VOL. XLII, NO. 269.

Classified Advertising on page 8

MANCHESTER, CONN., SATURDAY, AUGUST 13, 1927.

Conn. State Library

RACE TO PROCEED DESPITE 3 DEATHS

Arthur V. Rogers, British Flyer, Killed in Tests for Pacific Flight — Race Starts Tuesday.

Municipal Airport, Oakland, Calif., Aug. 13.—Despite the tragic deaths of three aviators entered in the \$35,000 Dole prize air race to Honolulu, preparations for the start of the Marathon at noon Tuesday, were going forward at feverish pace today.

Arthur V. Rogers, former British army flyer, is the latest entrant to be "scratched" by the grim reaper. When his tandem-motored monoplane crashed at Los Angeles yesterday during a trial flight, he became the third victim in as many days. Three planes have been smashed during the trials.

Others Killed. D. Covell and R. S. Waggener were killed at Point Loma while on their way here to enter the flight, and James L. Giffin and his navigator, Ted Lundgren, narrowly escaped death Thursday when their plane fell into San Francisco Bay.

Additional precautions were being taken here today against injury to the great crowd expected when the fliers take off for the islands. Lines were set back further from the runway and policemen will be stationed about every twenty feet on the spectators' side of the field.

Plots Qualified. Although certificates of qualification will not be placed in the hands of the aviators until just before noon Tuesday, E. H. Wyatt, representing the United States Department of Commerce, Department of Aeronautics, has assured four pilots that they have convinced the government they are competent to undertake the air voyage.

Lieut. Bennett H. Griffin of Bartlesville, Oklahoma, and Major Livingston Irving of Berkeley were "OKayed" yesterday.

The same assurance had been given Jack Frost, pilot of the San Francisco Examiner plane, "The Golden Eagle," and Lieut. Norman Goddard of the San Diego naval air station, Thursday. Others will attempt to qualify today.

Weather conditions for the flight will not be as good Tuesday as they would have been yesterday, according to the government weather bureau. While the aviators would have enjoyed a full moon had the start been made as scheduled, they will have but a half moon to guide them Tuesday.

FALL OF NANKING SEEMS IMMINENT

Northern Troops in China Have Captured Two Cities on March Southward.

London, Aug. 13.—Driving southward along the border of Kiangsu and Anhwei provinces in a new offensive, northern troops under General Sun Chuan Fiang have captured Pukow and Yangchow, said a Central News dispatch from Shanghai today. The dispatch added that an attack against Nanking seems imminent.

A Nanking dispatch reports heavy troops concentrations around that city and along the northern battle front. Gen. Chen Tiaowan is reported to have gone over to the northern army under General Sun Chuan Fiang.

Another telegram from Shanghai said that the northerners were reported to have taken Chinkiang. It stated that dissatisfaction is spreading among the Swangai and Chekiang followers of Gen. Chian Kai Shek.

GUNMAN PLOTS BREAK FROM PENNSY PRISON

Meant to Kill Guards—Other Prisoners Scared of Murder, Tell Warden.

Doylesstown, Pa., Aug. 13.—Details of a plot by two notorious gunmen to escape from the Bucks county jail here were revealed today when other prisoners balked at the plan for slaying two of the prison guards, and told the warden, Stephen Loroche, 27, alias Sly, warden of New Bedford, Mass., leader of the contemplated jail break, will be taken back to Massachusetts today. Loroche is wanted for escaping from the Rutland state prison while serving a term for robbery, police said.

He is a member of a gang operating in a number of eastern states and is known as one of the most notorious gunmen in the east, Captain Chase told local officials.

GREEN WINS 8-2 Manchester Green defeated Buckland at baseball last night on the latter's field. The score was 8 to 2. Scholkey, the Green's twirler, was in rare form and was held up well by Orbite. Buckland's battery was Zaleski and Mikoleit.

FRENCH PRESS RAPS LEVINE OVER DELAYS

American Gets Into Another Argument With His Pilot —Weather Reports Post- pone German Flights.

Paris, Aug. 13.—A fresh controversy between Charles A. Levine, American trans-Atlantic flyer, and his French pilot, Maurice Drouhin, made it uncertain today when the monoplane Columbia would hop off from Le Bourget for the United States.

Some of the French newspapers have begun to make jests over the continued delays.

Many French airmen believe that Dieudonne Coste, the French army flyer stands the best chance of making the first non-stop flight from France to New York. His plane will be ready to start in a day or two.

Leon Givon, who wanted to start for New York yesterday in his Farman "Blue Bird," found a leak in his gasoline tank and if fair weather prevails on the coast and over the Atlantic Givon may now get away tomorrow.

STORMS REPORTED Dessau, Germany, Aug. 13.—Owing to reports of storms over the Atlantic, the hop off of the Junkers planes Europa and Bremen for New York was postponed today.

The airplanes were to have started the trans-ocean flight between six and seven o'clock this evening. The pilots hope they can get away tomorrow, but it is uncertain, owing to the vagaries of the weather.

The postponement of the take off caused great disappointment to the airmen, officials of the Junkers company and the big army of journalists and photographers, as well as to the big crowd of visitors from all parts of Germany. For 48 hours aviation enthusiasts have been gathered here overcrowding all the hotels and boarding houses.

LEAVES SICK BED TOO QUICKLY, DIES

Benjamin Tomaski, III of Heart Disease, Goes for Walk, Drops Dead.

Failure to obey the advice of his physician was largely responsible for the death of Benjamin Tomaski, aged 34, who dropped dead shortly before 9 o'clock last night at his home at 64 North Elm street.

The doctor gave the cause of death as angina pectoris, heart disease.

Tomaski, who has been employed at the Orford Soap Company factory on Hilliard street since 1923, was forced to leave his work last week because of illness. A doctor was summoned and he advised Tomaski to remain in bed.

However, the man did not do this. Last night, he was out walking with his wife. Shortly after Tomaski went home, he dropped dead in his bedroom.

His Family. Tomaski is survived by a three year old daughter in addition to his wife. He was born in Poland in 1893. Mrs. Tomaski is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Sadleck of 159 Oakland street.

Funeral arrangements are incomplete. The body was removed to the undertaking parlors of Thomas G. Dougan on Holl street. It is expected the funeral service will be held there on Monday.

SPINNING PROPELLER DECAPITATES FLIER

Girl About to Make Trip Sees Aviator Killed by Own Machine.

Wildwood, N. J., Aug. 13.—Clarence Jones, 27 years old, partner in a commercial airplane field here, was decapitated today when he stepped into the revolving propeller of a plane that was about to ascend.

Jones had started the motor for his partner, Edward Cole, who was to make a short flight with Miss Myrtice Bowen, 17 years old, of Savannah, Ga., who witnessed the accident from an automobile and collapsed.

May Be Governor



Cornelius Doremus, who recently returned from a visit in England, is to be a candidate for the governorship of New Jersey, according to dispatches. He is an influential figure in Jersey politics.

SITES ARE PICKED FOR FIGHT CAMPS

Tunney and Dempsey to Start for Chicago the Middle of Next Week.

Chicago, Aug. 13.—Now that representatives for both Gene Tunney and Jack Dempsey have finally agreed on camp sites where their respective battlers will train for the heavyweight championship racket at Soldiers Field here September 22, Chicago fans related today to await the "checking in" formalities of the famous principals.

Dempsey will reach Chicago Thursday of next week, according to latest advices from Los Angeles, and Friday the former champ will begin active training at Lincoln Fields, the site selected for him by Leo P. Flynn, his manager.

Billy Gibson, generalissimo of the Tunney entourage, okayed the Cedar Crest Country Club grounds at Lake Villa, fifty miles north of here as a suitable site for the champion. Tunney is expected to show here about September first, Gibson said. He is already in training at Speculator, N. Y.

It must be said for Gibson, he knows a Tunney camp when he sees it. Cedar Crest is ideal for the champion with Gene's bent. The club embraces everything from a well-stocked fishing preserve to a library that would be the envy of Shakespeare. It borders on beautiful Fox lake where frisky bass and smelt and trout are said to be literally crying for over-stuffed, steel-lined worms.

Lincoln Fields, where Dempsey will attempt to repack the alleged hollow shell, is a close rival to Cedar Crest, says the library and fishing. These latter attractions are not calculated to hamper Jack in his timing of the old uppercut and right cross.

Flynn has already engaged five sparring partners for the Manassa Mauler and they have been ordered to report next Saturday. Dave Shade, Martin Burke and Allentown Joe Gans, who also acted in the same capacity during Jack's preparations for the Sharkey match will be on the job. Jack McCalliff, Detroit heavyweight and Jimmy Sullivan, sensational St. Paul heavyweight, have also been added to the staff.

Hector McCollough and son, George of this town, are in Pawtucket, R. I., today attending the marriage of Mr. McCollough's sister.

CURWOOD'S CONDITION Owosso, Mich., Aug. 13.—James Oliver Curwood well known author, still clung tenaciously to his life today, although physicians gave up hope last night and admitted he was dying of a streptococcal infection.

Curwood has been sinking for two days following a brief rally caused by a blood transfusion operation.

Starts Trip To Coney By Using The Subway

NEW YORK, Aug. 13.—An English family consisting of R. C. Walton, his wife and daughter, started to walk to Coney Island today using a subway for a foot path until James O'Donnell, subway motorman made an emergency stop to point to them "the error of their way."

In England the word "underground" or "tube" means what Americans know as the subway, and subway means a foot passage under a street or building, so when the Waltons decided to walk to the beach resort and were told that the subway would be the shortest and the best way to get there they entered the Broadway subway of the Brooklyn-Manhattan line and started down the express tracks.

"I thought it rather odd that one must walk through such a dirty and unlighted place," Walton said after he and his family had been safely placed on board a Coney Island bound train, "but of course, I suppose the men who told me know what they were talking about, so we followed directions. It was rather a new experience for all of us."

The motorman brought his train to a sudden stop when he saw the Waltons three car lengths ahead, standing near the dangerous third rail and bewildered by the maze of tracks, steel girders and signal lights.

FATE OF COSGRAVE HANGS IN BALANCE

Irish Free State Cabinet May Resign When Dail Con- venes Next Tuesday.

Dublin, Aug. 13.—While the fate of President William T. Cosgrave's Irish Free State government hangs in the balance, there was intense political activity behind the scenes today.

The latest move in the kaleidoscopic Irish political situation was the notice given by Thomas Johnson, leader of the Irish Labor party, that on Tuesday he will move a vote of lack of confidence in the present Free State administration, which has been in power since December, 1922.

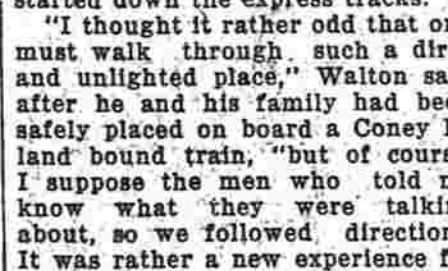
A coalition has been formed in Dail Eilreann (the Irish parliament) by the forty-three Fianna Fail (Republican) deputies headed by Eamonn De Valera, and the Laborites.

May Save President. It is felt in some quarters that President Cosgrave may yet be saved, all depending upon whether the opposition coalition can hold together until Tuesday.

Reports of a split in the opposition ranks were denied by John Redmond, though it is pointed out that, if the Redmondites abstain from voting President Cosgrave has a chance to get between 67 and 70 votes against 55 and 68 of those proposing a lack of confidence in the present government.

It is suggested in some quarters that, even should President Cosgrave and his colleagues survive the fight against them in the Dail on Tuesday, the cabinet may decide to resign, leaving the way open for the formation of a labor government.

Shell Hole Tomb



The last photo of Lieutenant W. A. Sheehan, of Washington, D. C., whose body, with those of six of his men of the 315th Infantry, has been found after a profound search, in a shell hole in the Bois des Ognons, Commune of Nautillis, France.

PHYSICAL DIRECTOR FOR RECS IS CHOSEN

Lewis Lloyd, Resident Here Since Last Fall, Named; Has Dozen Years of Ex- perience.

Official announcement was made today by Edward F. Taylor, chairman of the Recreation Centers Committee, of the appointment of Lewis Lloyd of 254 Main street, formerly of Germantown, Pa., as director of physical education at the Recreation Centers. The new director will begin work August 29.

Mr. Lloyd, who came here last September, has had more than twelve years of experience in physical education work, most of which has been in Pennsylvania, Iowa and Indiana. During the past two or three years, he has been connected with the insurance business, working out of Hartford. He is married and has two children.

Has Had Career. Following courses at Temple University in Philadelphia and Dr. Sargent's School of Physical Education at Harvard University, Mr. Lloyd became physical director at the Philadelphia Boys Club, which is one of the largest in the world, having a membership of over 5,000. Mr. Lloyd stayed there three years, and then for a similar period was connected with the Y. M. C. A. at Ebensburg, Pa., where he was physical director and general secretary.

Then he was superintendent of the Boys Club in Terre-Haute, Ind., for one year, after which he went to Dubuque, Ia., and took charge of the Y. M. C. A. there during the winter. During two summers he was manager and lifeguard at the municipal bathing beach there.

Mr. Lloyd will fill a vacancy which was made when Director Earl H. Chaney resigned and removed to the middle west several months ago. Since that time, Miss Ruth Calhoun, assistant director and director of women's physical education, has been in charge. Miss Calhoun will continue her former work.

PRINCE INVITED TO JOIN.

Vancouver, B. C., Aug. 13.—Aaron Sapro, co-operative marketing expert, whose \$1,000,000 stock against Henry Ford was recently dismissed when Ford apologized, here to form a selling system for Prince of Wales, today invited the Northern troops to join an Albertan wheat marketing syndicate for the distribution of products of his

advance under way. Refugees arriving here from Nanking by boat and train are bringing all their portable possessions in the fear that the Northerners would attack that city.

Falling to wait the Northern troops' advance upon Pukow, the Cantonese are tearing up the Taihu railroad tracks. Capture of Pukow and Yangchow by the Northern troops is due to draw the Northern troops southward, Gen. Chiang Kai Shek, commander in chief of the Southerners, who has arrived in Shanghai, declared that the evacuation of Pukow was "a strategic retreat" to draw the Northern troops southward, thus weakening the Northern army for an attack by General Feng Yuh Siang.

RADICALS BREAKING UNDER THE STRAIN; SACCO VERY WEAK

PRINCE DONS OVERALLS AT CANADA RANCH

He and His Brother, Prince George, Pitch Hay and Load Trucks With Gravel —Wants No Visitors.

High River, Alberta, Aug. 13.—Crashing the gates in the foothills of the Rocky Mountains, where the Prince of Wales ceases to be royalty and becomes a simple rancher, is not the easiest game in the world. There is no such thing as gate-crashing necessary around the rest of the cow country; they meet you at the door and ask you to come right in. But at the "E. P." they meet you as you cross the brook and ask you to step right out again.

When the Prince of Wales dropped the fanfare of receptions and retired to the foothills for a few days of rest, he closed the door behind him and hung up a "keep out" sign.

Want to be Alone. Ventures into the neighborhood of the E. P. are not viewed with cordiality. Venturing alone into the domain from the trail, the International News Service Correspondent curled around the trees, hurried his flivver through the brush, brook that bounds the ranch buildings to the north and came to a halt immediately in front of a party of young men led by His Royal Highness, the Prince of Wales and Prince George, steaming and perspiring over the task of loading gravel into the truck to a farm wagon by the shore.

In Overalls. Dressed in blue ranch shirts, old trousers and overalls, the prince kept on silencing gravel into the ranch cart, while explanations, protests, suggestions and requests were heaped upon him and he, between the correspondent and the prince's staff. As the explanation proceeded the royal ranchers ceased shovelling and sat down on the ground to wipe away the perspiration and await developments.

Prince Explains. Within the ranch clearing all was at peace. Gravel shovelling and hauling had occupied the prince's attention all morning. The keynote of speed provided by the last two weeks of travel and functions had disappeared. The Prince of Wales said today that the case for action is that the latter pays, and on his own ground he prefers to be a "rancher" without the old country accent. Since he drove in at the E. P. front gate, the drive in the British through has done a thing but as one of the cowboys from the Bar U, next door, put it:

The outside world has been banned since the prince came home. Cowboys and farmhands from the adjoining ranches are welcome, but not city men and his lady are not wanted at the E. P. Last night there was a blowout around the bunkhouse and the ranch home for the riders from the E. P. and the Bar U. It lasted until it was almost time to go to work again—but it was a being hurled and done a thing but as one of the cowboys from the Bar U, next door, put it:

Defense lawyers, it was learned today, have discovered a new eye-witness to the South Braintree shooting and were said to have interviewed the man in Framingham.

PLAN MASS MEETING

New York, Aug. 13.—The Secoo-Vanzetti Emergency Committee, a Radical organization, today began planning two mass meetings for next Friday to protest against the execution of the two Massachusetts Anarchists.

These meetings, it was declared, would be the biggest yet held. If permits are granted, the first meeting will be in Union Square at four o'clock in the afternoon, followed by another in Central Park at night. Elaborate plans are being made for the demonstrations.

BIG BOUT IN LONDON

New York, Aug. 13.—Tex Rickard may stage a world's heavyweight championship prizefight in London next year. It was learned today. It is reported that an English syndicate already has made an offer to Rickard to match the winner of the Dempsey-Tunney fight against the most promising contender to the title in the English metropolis. It was suggested that the great Wembley Stadium might furnish the arena for the battle.

Jacob Sandler has returned to Manchester after a visit of several months with relatives and friends in Philadelphia.

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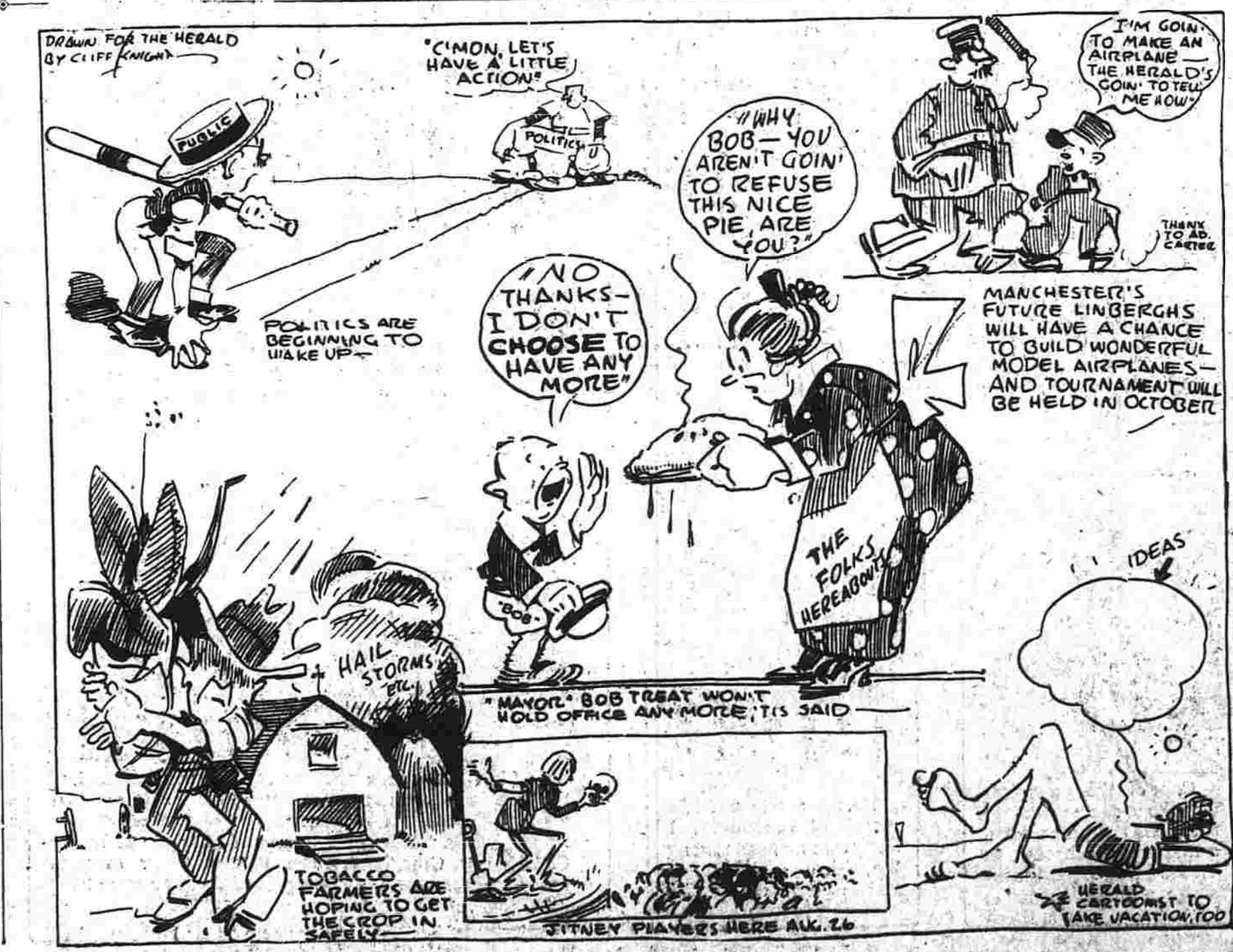
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President's "Choose" Breaks Into News of Local Who's Who



LOVERS MUST HANG FOR KILLING HUSBAND

Mrs. Le Boeuf and Archer Sentenced; Governor Will Set Execution Date.

FRANKLIN, La., Aug. 13.—Mrs. Ada Bonner LeBoeuf, 37 years old, mother of four children, and Dr. Thomas E. Dreher, 55 years old, father of three children, and Mrs. LeBoeuf's alleged lover, today were sentenced to die on the gallows for the murder of James L. LeBoeuf, husband of the convicted woman.

Both Mrs. LeBoeuf and the physician received the verdict calmly and both declared they had nothing to say before Judge Simon pronounced sentence. The date of the execution will be set by the Governor.

Mrs. LeBoeuf had her hair bobbed yesterday and it was her first public appearance with her short tresses.

James Beadle, the third of the trio convicted Saturday of murdering LeBoeuf, was given a life sentence Wednesday.

Manchester Evening Herald

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SATURDAY, AUGUST 13.

BAD EXAMPLE

There is hardly any question that the persistence of the school district system in Manchester is in no small degree attributable to the influence of the example of our neighbor city, Hartford.

As a matter of fact, though the statistics are not available, we doubt if there is another city in the length and breadth of this country, of one-fourth the size of Hartford, which adheres to the district system of schools.

In the maintenance of a district school system Hartford stands out as utterly unique among American cities of its class.

In commenting on a Georgia proposal to make the county the school unit in that state the Hartford Courant said yesterday:

We do not mean that Hartford is in such straits as Georgia, but we do mean that under its antiquated district system Hartford does not and cannot give the quality of opportunity in education that it should.

When the consolidation of school districts comes, as it will in time, the problem will be solved. Today, even with due respect for the qualifications of Hartford's excellent teachers, it is idle to say that the pupil in one of its poorer districts has the same advantages as the pupil in a district of greater wealth.

THE ISLANDS

It is to be presumed that Secretary of the Interior Hubert Work speaks with adequate authority when he declares that the President has full power, without consulting Congress, to transfer the control of all insular affairs to the Interior Department, relieving the War and Navy Departments of all responsibilities of that character.

It is well known that the President has been uneasy for some time over the preponderance of the military frame of mind in the handling of the Philippine situation and would much prefer to have American control there administered by purely civil authority.

TOO MUCH STRAIN

hibition ruin their principal industry, the manufacture of West India rum, are ruled by a governor who is also commandant of the naval station at St. Thomas and who necessarily must be a naval officer.

EXTORTION

Complaints by Rockaway Park bathers have led New York papers to discover what seems to them a new enterprise in the car parking line. On a wide stretch of public highway a group of young men supposed to have some slight political influence have set up as volunteer custodians of parked cars.

These were operating many years before the "Hudson Dusters" brought terror to the fringes of Greenwich Village and before "Hell's Kitchen" had earned such a sinister name.

Both operated in the Five Corners belt which now is so civilized that it boasts an animal baby parade.

RIGHT—OH!

One Benjamin Miller, a partially paralyzed coal miner of Lansdale, Pa., has been making a comfortable living by sending out hundreds of letters relating his condition and asking each recipient to buy the small article enclosed.

Miller is deeply aggrieved. He has prided himself on being a good business man. And now his enterprise is all wet. He fears he will have to "go on the county."

When the Hudson Dusters reached the peak of their ill-fame a few years back, the police created a "deadline" beyond which no man with a police record dared pass without forfeiting his freedom.

INDECENT

Ninety-nine decent persons in every hundred will be in complete agreement with the New York Herald-Tribune in its condemnation of the plan of a broadcasting company to put "on the air" a trip through an insane asylum, including "the weird, uncanny sounds of the inmates."

NO KICK IN IT

Manager: You come into ze's famous restaurant, drink ze glass of water an' zen walk calmy out?

machine in company with Colonel Lindbergh.

The Fords were probably as safe in the machine as they would have been on the ground, but nevertheless it is difficult to refrain from speculating on what might have resulted if that plane had crumbled up and tumbled the "whole works" of the Ford enterprises a couple of thousand feet to a sudden stop.

Whether General Motors would have gone up to a thousand next day, whether there would have been a financial panic, whether like the Baring failure in 1893 the casualty would have started a wave of financial disaster that would sweep round the world—these are problems which, luckily, are not now being demonstrated.



New York, Aug. 13.—Of all the tough gangs that have come and gone in the side streets of the village, the most picturesque were the "Shirt Tails" and the "Plug Uglies."

These were operating many years before the "Hudson Dusters" brought terror to the fringes of Greenwich Village and before "Hell's Kitchen" had earned such a sinister name.

Both operated in the Five Corners belt which now is so civilized that it boasts an animal baby parade.

The "Shirt Tails" took their name from a habit of going about without tucking in their shirt tails. And as to the poor stranger who suggested that they perform this ceremony! They took this custom from the Chinese of the old regime who would go about in black shirt-tails and silk coats.

Today their gay Bowery hang-outs are dismal flop-houses and the cheapest of bootleggers for their patrons. In the good old days this district blossomed with beer joints for men, women and children alike, while some of the most thriving theaters were operating. Several of the big stage shows started from that section.

Youngsters were brought up on a diet of toughness and learned to ape their swashbuckling brothers. There was a distinct difference between them and their "baby bandit" brothers of the present time.

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HELL'S KITCHEN

Feast day of St. Hippolytus, martyr of the third century. Anniversary of the birth of William Charles Adams.

NO KICK IN IT

WASHINGTON LETTER

BY RODNEY DUTCHER. Washington, Aug. 13.—The very next time you start to say something mean about members of Congress or the Cabinet, stop a moment and think of the strain they are under.

Think of the great perils they must face! Worst of all their dangers, and quite in a class by itself, is the condition of insecurity resulting from the astonishing enthusiasm of the District of Columbia police force for chasing bootleggers.

These Washington cops know their movies. Hardly a day passes without a thrilling newspaper account of a wild automobile chase after a bootlegger. The police stop at nothing in their attempts to catch the bootlegger and the bootlegger stops at nothing in his attempt to get away.

No one will object to the cops chasing and catching bootleggers except regular customers, but these wild pursuits on wheels have become positively quieting if not actually menacing to the ordinary peaceful citizen.

It may be comedy to some folks, but it has been no less than a tragedy to others. And the fact that senators and other government officials are not immune to danger from reckless shooting and automobile crashes with cars going so high as 60 miles an hour was definitely proven when Senator Frank L. Greene of Vermont was shot in a gun duel between police and bootleggers near the Capitol three years ago. The wound made him an invalid for life.

Since that occasion, at least four persons have been shot dead and four badly injured in the strenuous police efforts to stop transportation of liquor. Two other persons have been killed in collisions re-

keeping improper influences from them but must also give them proper attention. That is just what is being done in this tournament.

Men of Character

OUT OF DATE

BEARS IN CHICAGO?

RAT WAS THE BURGLAR

Waiting

PHONE CENSUS SHOWS U. S. HAS 18,000,000

Germany Ranks Second in Number of Instruments With 3,000,000

Boston.—Figures have been recently compiled showing the increase in number of telephones in the United States and in various foreign countries since 1895.

Three Killed This Year

Another rat sufferer was Belgium. But Belgium rose from 8,567 telephones in 1895 to 24,375 in 1905, reached an estimated total of 60,000 in 1915 and attained 159,000 telephones by 1926.

KITTEN KNOWS ITS EGGS

Marysville, O.—A robin and a malleable kitten are taking turns in incubating the eggs in the birds' nest.

BEARS IN CHICAGO?

RAT WAS THE BURGLAR

Waiting

How much longer are you going to bother with that old stove of yours?



Shorter cooking hours, a cleaner, cooler kitchen, more delicious meals and lower fuel bills! Sounds like a lot to promise, doesn't it? But the experiences of thousands of others who are using Crawford's confirm the claim!

\$68.50 is the price of the Fairy Crawford until November 1. This surely is an extra-special offer on an extra-special range.

WATKINS BROTHERS Crawford Ranges MAKE GOOD COOKING BETTER

Hotel Under Prohibition

One of the favorite lines used by anti-Prohibitionists is the depiction of most reprehensible conditions in the hotels in the United States.

In congresses of hotel proprietors these unfortunate results are not cited. One of the foremost hotel keepers of the South said in part: "I have noticed hotels over the country that were once famous for their bars and I find that they are now famous for the cuisine and service."

CHAPTER XVII

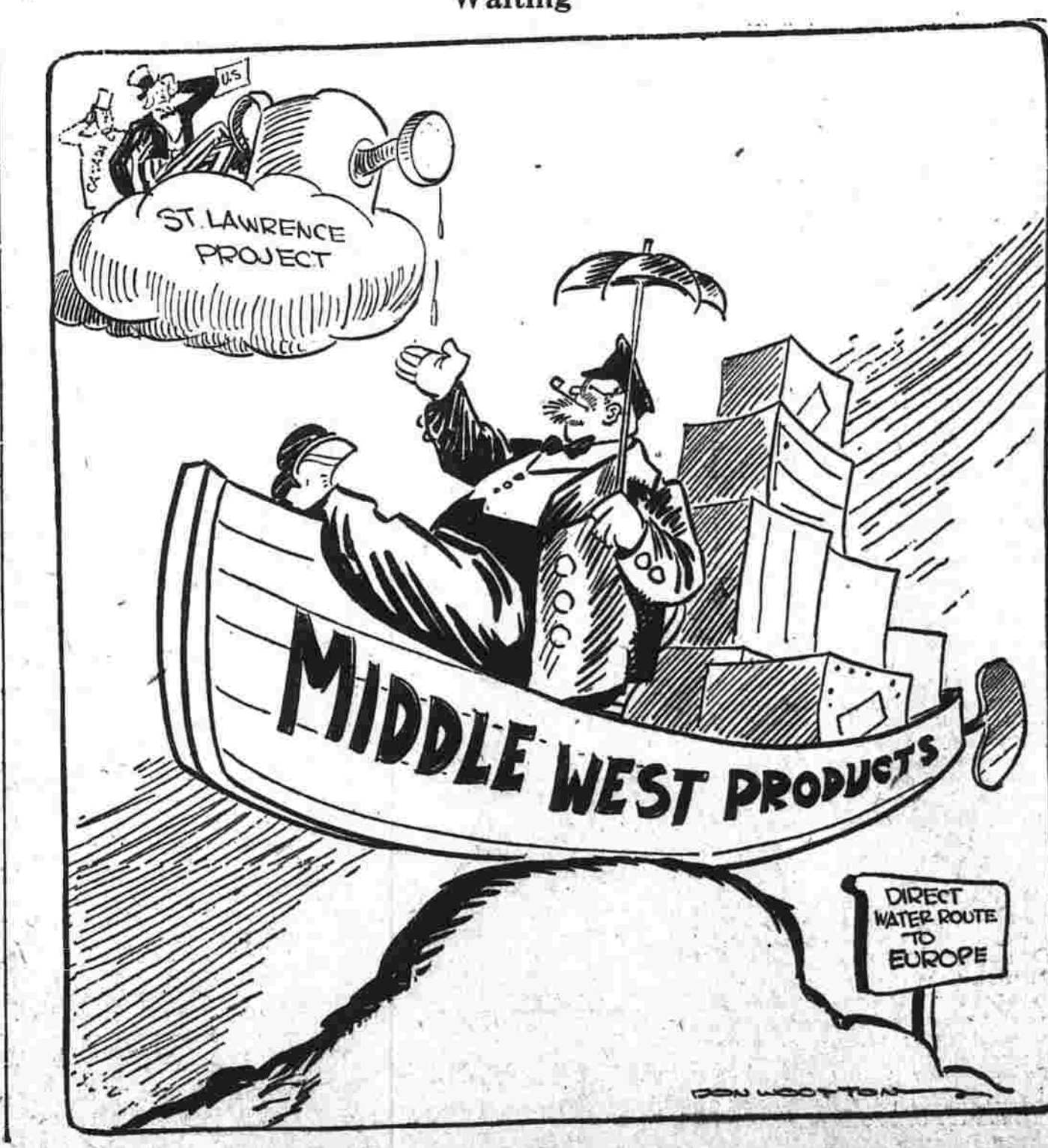
BEARS IN CHICAGO?

RAT WAS THE BURGLAR

Waiting

TEST ANSWERS

Chronicles xiii: 14. 6.—King David reigned over Israel forty years. I Chronicles xxix: 27.



Manchester Man, Eyewitness To Monitor-Merrimac Battle

Oscar W. Prentiss Describes the Fight That Revolutionized Sea Fighting—Enlisted in Navy When Mere Child—His Father Over 50 When He Went to War—Veteran Tells Interesting Bits of Experience During Civil War Times.

Only a Few Old Veterans Are Left To Tell of Stirring Civil War Days.

Oscar W. Prentiss is one of the few remaining members of Drake Post, G. A. R., and in addition is one of its youngest men. He was a mere boy of 15 when he entered the navy at the beginning of the Civil War and he served through the conflict.

Drake Post has become so small that there are not enough members now to fill out the cabinet officers. So each member holds from two to four offices and the president may at some time be the secretary, treasurer and chaplain all at once.

but a circular turret, or monitor, out of which protruded a heavy gun.

The turret was a revolving affair and could be turned any way that the ship could fire over her bow, her stern and her sides. It was the hope of the Union and it was no forlorn hope.

This queer ship, not nearly as big as the Merrimac, came toward the Confederate ship and began to fire. Her shots took effect, and while the Merrimac could not maneuver fast enough through the water, neither could it hit the Monitor, for there was nothing that presented a target except the little turret above the deck.

For two hours they fought, the battle watched eagerly by thousands of sailors who lined the rails of the Union warships. Cheer after cheer went up from the warships as the Monitor, scoring hit after hit, came out unscathed from the battle.

Little did those sailors realize that they were witnessing a change in sea warfare greater than any since the invention of gunpowder. They only knew that the Union produced something which could win from the dread Merrimac, the terror of the fleet.

In that short two hours naval warfare changed. Wooden ships, vulnerable because of their lack of protection, could be sunk at will by ships sheathed with steel. The Merrimac had started the ball rolling, and the Monitor had gone it one better, showing what a revolving turret on a steel ship could do.

At the end of two hours, the Merrimac, a battered and sorry looking hulk, turned tail and ran back into Newport News, the hope of the Confederate navy. The blockade held and the Merrimac was a wreck on a raft that had done it.

"It was some battle," said Mr. Prentiss, "and the little Monitor knocked the stuffing out of the Merrimac. She gave the sailors the surprise of their lives for nobody had any idea that she could stand up against the 'killer'."

It was an experience for the boy. Going from his home when five other members of his family had enlisted in the Union army from Vermont, the boy was told at the recruiting offices that he would have to wait a year to get into the service.

Joins Navy.
There was one place left, the Navy, and the boy applied for enlistment. He was placed on board the Sabine as a messenger and stayed in the navy for a year. During that time he was on shore less than a day, the fleet being engaged in blockading the Confederate ports, a move which eventually defeated the southern states.

"My father was a soldier, too," Mr. Prentiss said. He laughed heartily as he told how his father, more than 50 years old at the time, had fooled the recruiting officers and got into the army.

"My father had a beard as nearly all men of his age did during that period, and his hair was white. His teeth were not in the best of condition and when he came to the recruiting office he was told that he was too old.

"He looked at his white hair, his beard and his teeth and told him that he just wouldn't do. They looked at your teeth on those days and you had to have good ones, not only because of the tough rations you had to eat, but because you had to bite the ends off the rifle cartridges before you could put them in the gun.

Dyes His Hair.
"Father came home, downcast and sad. He thought about it and the more he thought about it the more angry he became. Finally an idea struck him. He shaved off his beard, dyed his hair, had his teeth fixed and went back to the office. He told the recruiting officials an age some 20 years younger than it really was. He was examined and in a few minutes had become a soldier.

"That left me the only boy home. I wanted to get into the service—but I couldn't get into the army on account of my age, so I went into the navy.

He is one of the few Manchester men who were in the navy at the time of the Civil War. William Ferguson, another old navy man, died a year or two ago.

The Confederate forces had an elaborate system of spies and in connection with this Mr. Prentiss tells the story of how he and three other messenger boys, all of the same age as himself, caught one of these spies with a pocketful of papers having to do with the Union army.

"We got a leave of four hours one day and the four of us thought we would go to Newport News to see the town. We were let off at the shore and started for the place. We must have walked half a mile from the beach and we didn't see a house, nor any sign of a city.

See Log Cabin
"After a little longer walk we

reached the brow of the hill which ran down to the shore. From this eminence we had a good view of the surrounding country, but could see no city. The only thing that broke the monotony was a log cabin, which seemed as though it were uninhabited.

"But as we looked we saw a man enter the cabin. He glanced furtively around before he went inside the door, and seeing nobody, probably thought he was safe.

"We were looking for the city and when we saw the man go into the cabin we thought we would go and ask him how to get there. But when we got to the cabin and had gone inside we found that the single room in the place was empty.

"It was queer. We had seen the man go in and we had seen nobody come out. There were no other doors or windows in the building so he must be in there still.

"He might have been in there yet for all I know if one of the boys hadn't thought of looking up the chimney. There halfway between the floor and the roof, the man was perched.

"We called to him to come down. He said he wouldn't. We tried to coax him. We threatened him, but he stayed in the chimney.

"The same boy who discovered the spy then spoke up. 'I'll get him down out of there. You fellows stay inside and if he comes down grab him.'

He Comes Out.
"He went out and came back with an armful of pine branches which he broke up and put in the fireplace. He started to light the pile of branches but before he could touch the match to them the spy shouted that he would come down.

"We jumped on him when he reached the floor and although he was a rather big man we subdued him. You see, although we were only boys, we had plenty of strength.

"Back to the beach we took him and soon he was on board our ship. Papers in his pockets showed that he was a spy and he was disposed of as all spies are, sentenced to be hanged."

"Did you get anything out of that, a reward or something of the sort, Mr. Prentiss?" the interviewer asked.

"Reward nothing," he answered. "We lost all of the four hours leave we were to have and didn't get off the ship again until our enlistment was up."

Methods of Spies.
These spies had ingenious methods of communication between their stations. The spy usually went with the army, found out what the movements were, wrote notes on them and put the notes in bottles, allowing the bottles to drift down the river to places where they would be picked up.

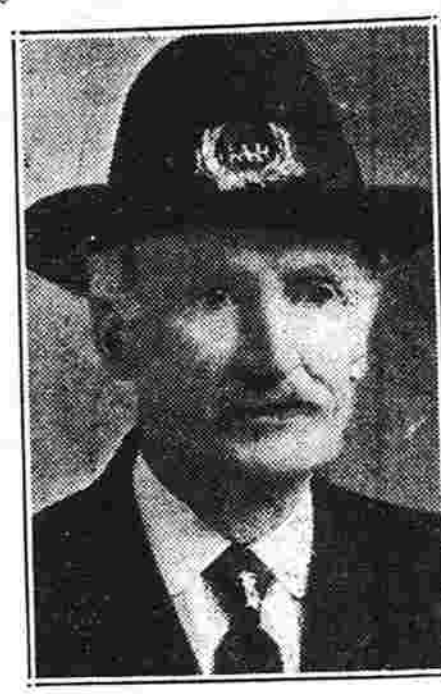
The blockaders caught on to the tricks, however, and lines were laid across the river, rowboats at intervals of about two feet, so that no floating object could get by without being seen.

The Confederates used barrels, bottles, tin cans and anything else that would float, to carry their messages out. They wrote on the inside of barrels with chalk, not on paper and seal them inside. But after the Union men found out about the scheme, every barrel and bottle was picked up. Most of them had messages either written on their insides or on paper contained in them.

In Bottles.
It was an exciting year for a boy not yet 16 years old. On the sea continually, he engaged in a number of battles and was on the blockade service continually.

Swift blockade runners were giving the Union navy plenty to do. The Alabama, one of the fastest raiders and blockade runners that the Confederacy possessed, was breaking through the blockade time and again, engaging in forays against Union vessels.

An Eyewitness



Oscar W. Prentiss

could get and when we couldn't get it we went without."

They were supposed to pay the army men \$13 a month, the money to be handed over in gold. But the soldiers never saw any gold, at least in Mr. Prentiss' regiment, for they got their pay in paper money, commonly known as "shinplasters." These shinplasters were of different sizes and different colors. People were skeptical of them and it was hard to buy anything with them.

Few Big Guns.
Fighting wasn't carried on at long range and the artillery was only a small part of the army. The infantry and the cavalry were the principal cogs in the wheel and the charges of these regiments during the war were known all over the world. Everybody knows about Pickett's charge and its result. They know that however, the charges of Gettysburg and Bull Run were not won by artillery but by man power.

Trench warfare had not been developed as yet. Men fought from behind trees and farmhouses, carrying on a running fight and the battle was usually won by the man who could keep under cover. But the navy had a great deal to do with the ultimate victory of the Union, for the blockade which kept the southern ships from communicating with other countries.

Tells of Meeting.
During the service in the cavalry Mr. Prentiss and a companion were guilty of meeting but when the circumstances were investigated both men were let go. But allow him to tell it:

"We were leading a detail of convalescents from the hospital back to their lines at the front. There was a hike of ten miles between the hospital and their destination and some of the boys were quite ill. I remember one old fellow who became footsore and weary before he had gone half the distance."

"I told him to rest on my horse so he could have a little rest and he did so. I happened to be at the end of the column with Harper, my comrade, and the officer riding at the front could not see me from his position. However, he came back for some reason or other and discovered the man on the horse.

"He blustered around and asked me why I was not riding. I explained the situation to him and he let me back for some reason or other and discovered the man on the horse.

"He blustered around and asked me why I was not riding. I explained the situation to him and he let me back for some reason or other and discovered the man on the horse.

Hits Fallen Man.
"I'll make him walk," said the officer and he went over to the prostrate man and drew his sword back with the flat of it. This made me just as angry as the sergeant had been. I rode over to him, pushing him out of the way with my horse and told him that if he struck me again I would blow a hole through him.

"And if he doesn't, I will," said Harper. The man rode on my horse to the lines.

"We were in for trouble. I could see that for we were guilty of mutiny, rebellion and whatnot. But we had gotten into it and would have to take a chance of getting out again. We decided to get the jump on the lieutenant so when we got back to camp we both went to General Welsh's tent and reported it to him, telling everything that had happened.

"He told us to go to our quarters. A short time after this we saw Lieutenant Ludwig go into the tent. He came out very soon and his face was as red as an apple. He had been told a few things by the general. We drew down no punishment for that offense."

Some time ago Mr. Prentiss was at one of the Grand Army encampments in Hartford. Another old soldier was there, and he told the same story that they had both met and boy took the cavalry, probably because it seemed a bit more romantic and dashing than the infantry.

Into service at the front he went in a short time and served through the duration of the war. He saw many engagements but escaped being wounded. Life in the army then, he says, was a good deal different from what it is now. They didn't have their meals as regularly and their food depended on the ability of the commissary department to keep up with the troop movements.

"We had to forage for it many a time," the old soldier says. "Corn on the cob, stolen from farmers' fields on the march formed the principal parts of our meals for quite a while. We took what we

COLLEEN MOORE IN STATE SUNDAY SHOW

"Naughty But Nice" is Feature at Local Playhouse Tomorrow—Two Pictures Today.

She was naughty but nice. She came from the hinterlands, an unsophisticated little girl, but when she found her boy friend she changed over completely. Colleen Moore has made her a living creature in "Naughty but Nice," the feature which is the attraction at the State theater tomorrow and Monday.

The story tells how a shy, green little Texas wallflower bloomed under the influence of an exclusive Eastern finishing school into a gorgeous wildflower. John McCormick, producer; Carey Wilson, scenarist, and Millard Webb, director, have injected some of the year's best comedy situations into the story, and the many daring scenes are handled in a deft, delightful way.

The skill and charm with which Miss Moore has invested her role are certain to appeal to everyone who sees the picture because she has brought to the characterization of "Berenece Summers" all the vivacity, insouciance, willful youthfulness and sympathy in scenes of dramatic intensity that have made her known and loved wherever motion pictures are exhibited.

From the moment Colleen introduces Hallam Cooley, a total stranger, as her husband, she gets into hot water that makes the laughs heartier as the water grows hotter. Today's features are "Somewhere in Sonora," starring Ken Maynard, and "Summer Bachelors," with Madge Hellamy in the leading role. The latter picture is a comedy drama which deals with the many summer bachelors who are left at home while their wives go to the shores or the lake.

Breeders and trainers of canaries claim that both the voices and the temper of the songsters are spoiled by jazz music.

R. W. Joyner Contractor and Builder

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

THE GREAT WAR TEN YEARS AGO TODAY

(By United Press.) AUGUST 13, 1917

Mobilization of U. S. draft army in three main contingents to begin Sept. 15. Military Mission from Japan to land in U. S. Plans are made to urge Japanese to bind themselves closer to the allied cause.

AUGUST 14, 1917 Pope Benedict delivers a peace proposal to all belligerents urging no annexation nor indemnities and a general return to the pre-war status of nations.

Pro-war Senators to force pacifist members of their body to take a renewed pledge of allegiance to U. S.

Second Mortgage Money Now On Hand Arthur A. Knofla

875 Main St. Phone 782-2.

WITHOUT THE DIRT

Small boy (in clothing store): I want a collar for my father. Clerk: One like mine? Small Boy: No, a clean one.—Tit-Bits.



MONUMENTS

Grave markers and ornamental stone work of every description. Gadella & Ambrosini Shop at East end of Bissell St. Near East Cemetery.

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68 Hollister Street, Manchester, Conn.

First and Second Mortgages arranged on all new work.

Oliver Auto Body And Fender Welding Works

170 Oak Street. Just Above Spruce Street. We are now ready to do all kinds of Welding, Cutting, Brazing and General Auto Repairing. Special Rates on Chevrolet work for Ten Days.

THE BIGGEST WASHING MACHINE VALUE EVER OFFERED!

Only \$89.50

And you pay only \$6.50 down, balance \$1.75 weekly. Don't slave any longer for 3 cents an hour. Let the Automatic slave for you. Telephone 1700 and ask for a free home trial.

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CHEVROLET

Consistent Progress and Proved Design—have resulted in the most Amazing Quality in Chevrolet History!

Today's Chevrolet embodies the most amazing quality in Chevrolet history—the result of 14 years of consistent development and improvement—building, at all times, a modern automobile for transportation needs.

In carrying out this policy of consistent betterment, the Chevrolet Motor Company has profited greatly from its close association with the General Motors Corporation—the world's greatest producer of automotive products.

The General Motors Research Laboratories, under the direction of the most famous scientific staff in the automotive industry—

- the General Motors Proving Ground, the greatest outdoor testing laboratory in the world—
- the General Motors engineering staff—
- the vast General Motors resources—
- all have been consistently utilized in making Chevrolet the world's finest low-priced automobile!

Regardless of the car you are now driving, regardless of when you expect to purchase your next car—come to our showroom and see today's Chevrolet!

The COACH \$595

The Touring or Roadster	\$525
The Coupe	\$625
The 4-Door Sedan	\$695
The Sport Coupe	\$715
The Landau	\$745
The Limousine	\$780
4-Ton Truck \$395 (Chassis Only)	
4-Ton Truck \$495 (Chassis Only)	

All prices f. o. b. Flint, Michigan. Cash Chevrolet. Delivered Prices. They include the low cost handling and financing charges available.

H. A. STEPHENS

CENTER AND KNOX STS. SOUTH MANCHESTER

QUALITY AT LOW COST

Great grey fighting ships breaking the waves at terrific speed. Ships enveloped by smoke screens that obscured everything, even the sun. Massive turrets, revolving into position, their enormous guns belching forth destruction in the form of shells weighing tons. Each ship sheathed with an almost impenetrable covering of highly tempered steel.

They differ from the fighting vessels of the past. They are not unwieldy. They respond to the slightest touch of the steering wheel. Communication is carried on by telephone between the bridge, the firing turrets and the fire control stations atop the great skeleton masts.

The order to fire is given and within a second the shot has left the gun and is speeding toward its mark.

A contrast to sea fighting in the olden days of wooden ships when cutlasses and pistols were the main weapons. A far cry from the Roman triremes, whose motive power was a gang of sweating galley slaves, as oarsmen. Ships that grappled with each other and fought it out hand to hand.

Not so far distant from the days of John Paul Jones and his privateering Bon Homme Richard—not so far as time is measured in years, but eons of time in progress. John Paul Jones had a rough crew on his ship, men who cared not for his powder, men who delighted in the melee when the two ships came together. Big guns figured slightly in the battle and the verdict was given to the ship whose men were best in the outmaneuvered light or whose men outnumbered those of the enemy vessel.

The Transformation.
However, all this changed one memorable day when a queer looking vessel emerged from one of the Confederate ports in the southland and proceeded to ram some of the Union warships which were keeping the blockade at the beginning of the Civil War.

On that day naval warfare was revolutionized and from that queer looking thing evolved the battleship and dreadnaught of today. It showed that wooden ships as fighters on the sea were obsolete and further showed that the nation which depended on wooden ships was doomed.

Local Boy There.
A wide-eyed boy, not yet sixteen years of age, who had gone from home to join the navy shortly after the outbreak of the war, was one of the sailors on board a ship of the Union navy. A messenger, he was in a position to see the whole affair.

He sits in a chair at his home on South Main street now, ill from the effects of shocks which he has suffered.

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, plain but efficient private secretary, agrees to let JERRY MACKLYN, advertising manager for the French Blooms Cosmetics Co., transfer her into a beauty, after she falls instantly in love with a man who has been her. Jerry proposes to publish her photographs in advertising booklets.

In refashioning her, the beauty specialist uses a picture which Jerry finds in his desk.

Vera is so beautiful after the change that Jerry falls in love with her. His love persists even after Vera's aunt, FLORA CARTWRIGHT, tells Jerry that Vera is to spend her vacation at Lake Minnetonka because she hopes to meet there the man she is in love with.

At the summer hotel, Vera is mistaken for someone else and is treated with a deference that mystifies her. L. E. SMYTHE, the man she is in love with, tells her he met her five years before at Palm Beach. She attempts to convince him and the other guests of her identity. She finds Frank and continued denial. Schuyler is devotedly attentive to Vera, but the jealousy of NAN FOSDICK, whom rumor says, he has intended to marry for her money.

In her room, Vera opens a letter which Jerry gave her before she left. From it, she learns that she fears she will be mistaken for VIVIAN CRANDALL, who is in the midst of a matrimonial mix-up. The clippings he enclosed tell of wealth, marriage to a Russian prince, divorce, disappearance. Jerry wants Vera to try to play "princess incarnate." Vera, for some unknown reason, tucks the letter beneath her blouse but puts the pictures and clippings in the drawer. As she goes down to join Schuyler for dinner, she says to herself that she fears she will discover Jerry's secret.



Fear leaped in her throat as she went on cold, jerky feet to the door.

NOW GO ON WITH THE STORY

CHAPTER XX

DURING the following two days Vera Victoria Cameron, whom every guest at the hotel believed to be Vivian Crandall, an ex-princess, was so busy being "wood" by Schuyler Smythe and practically every other unattached male of the big resort hotel that she had little time to worry about the consequences of her recklessness in not advising Jerry by wire that the situation which he had predicted in his letter had actually come to pass.

She overheard Mrs. Bannister explaining the amazing fact of Vivian Crandall's choice of the Minnetonka as a retreat: "The poor little thing has been under someone's thumb all her life. First her mother ruled her with an iron hand, denying her the least freedom to mingle with ordinary people. Not that I think we are ordinary, you understand—Then Prince Ivan, jealous and domineering as those foreign men are, kept her from having any life of her own at all. When she was married to her parents over her divorce—Mrs. Crandall is simply paralyzed with horror over the very idea of divorce—the poor darling just made up her mind to live her own life for a while. I don't blame her at all. She has rights to know Americans to choose her next husband from among the real backbone of the country, if you know what I mean."

Thus Mrs. Bannister before she began to sulk because Vee-Vee had so little time to do her own thing, Vee-Vee began to try to answer the less prickling little questions. Another unintentionally overheard remark made by Mrs. Bannister on Tuesday was not so friendly: "Oh, of course she's insufferably conceited! Who was it that discovered her, introduced her, was kind to her when she arrived here, friendless and unknown, I'd like to know?"

But when she encountered Mrs. Bannister later in the day, on the lake shore, Mrs. Bannister gushed and complimented her as usual. "I'm getting a marvelous education in the penalties one pays for being

rich. Toadies, toadies everywhere!" Vee-Vee told herself with a slightly bitter twist to her mouth. No wonder that the real Vivian Crandall had a pattern of disillusionment and bitterness overlaying the exquisite loveliness of her face.

"They say," Vee-Vee overheard a girl confiding to a young man in the concealing darkness of a June night, "that this Schuyler Smythe is the lover she divorced the prince for. And they say he hasn't a penny, is just a parasite that she'll have to support. But of course, with 40 millions, she can buy any she likes. And heaven knows he's good-looking—oh, quit, Rodney! Don't glare at me like that, darling! Of course I'm not in love with him, you silly boy—"

Schuyler Smythe was with Vee-Vee at the time, and she felt his arms flexing to a battering ram of tensed muscles.

She walked slowly away, down a flower-bordered path, the heavy fragrance of the blooms like the faint odor of death in her quivering nostrils.

"Who is the man they're talking about—the lover you divorced Prince Ivan for?" Schuyler's breath was hot on her neck as he drew close to her. "I haven't dared ask you before—you have a genius for discouraging questions and I wanted to forget that there is supposed to be another man—but who is he, Vee-Vee? God! I can't stand this so close and no closer. Why, you haven't even let me kiss you yet! But—I'm going to now!"

His arms, which had been raised in a gesture of impotent despair, fell heavily upon her shoulders, gripped her like cables of

"I wouldn't have you changed," he said ardently, reaching toward her again. "If it took all that is past to make you the woman that you are today, I am a fool to be jealous of that past. But I hate him for having made you suffer. Oh, Vee-Vee, don't hold me off any longer! Let me love you, let me make you happy. I'll make up to you for all that you have suffered. I love you! Can't you love me? I'm not a conceited puppy, but I would not have dared hope Sunday, when you came walking into my life again, if there hadn't been something in your eyes that gave me permission to hope—Vee-Vee! Tell me—"

"There is no knowing what she might have done then, with his low, musical voice pulsing in her ears and making her nerves vibrate with joy, if they had not been interrupted."

The interruption could not have been more startling. It was a laugh, a hoarse feminine laugh that rose high on a crescendo of pain and shattered on a sob. A girl's tall, big body crashed through the bushes beside which Schuyler and Vee-Vee had been standing, ran a blind, zig-zag course up the path.

"Nan!" Schuyler called out involuntarily. "Oh, damn that girl!" He flung out his hands in a gesture of helpless rage.

"I'm going back to the hotel, Schuyler," Vee-Vee told him in an even, businesslike voice. "Please don't come with me. I want to be alone."

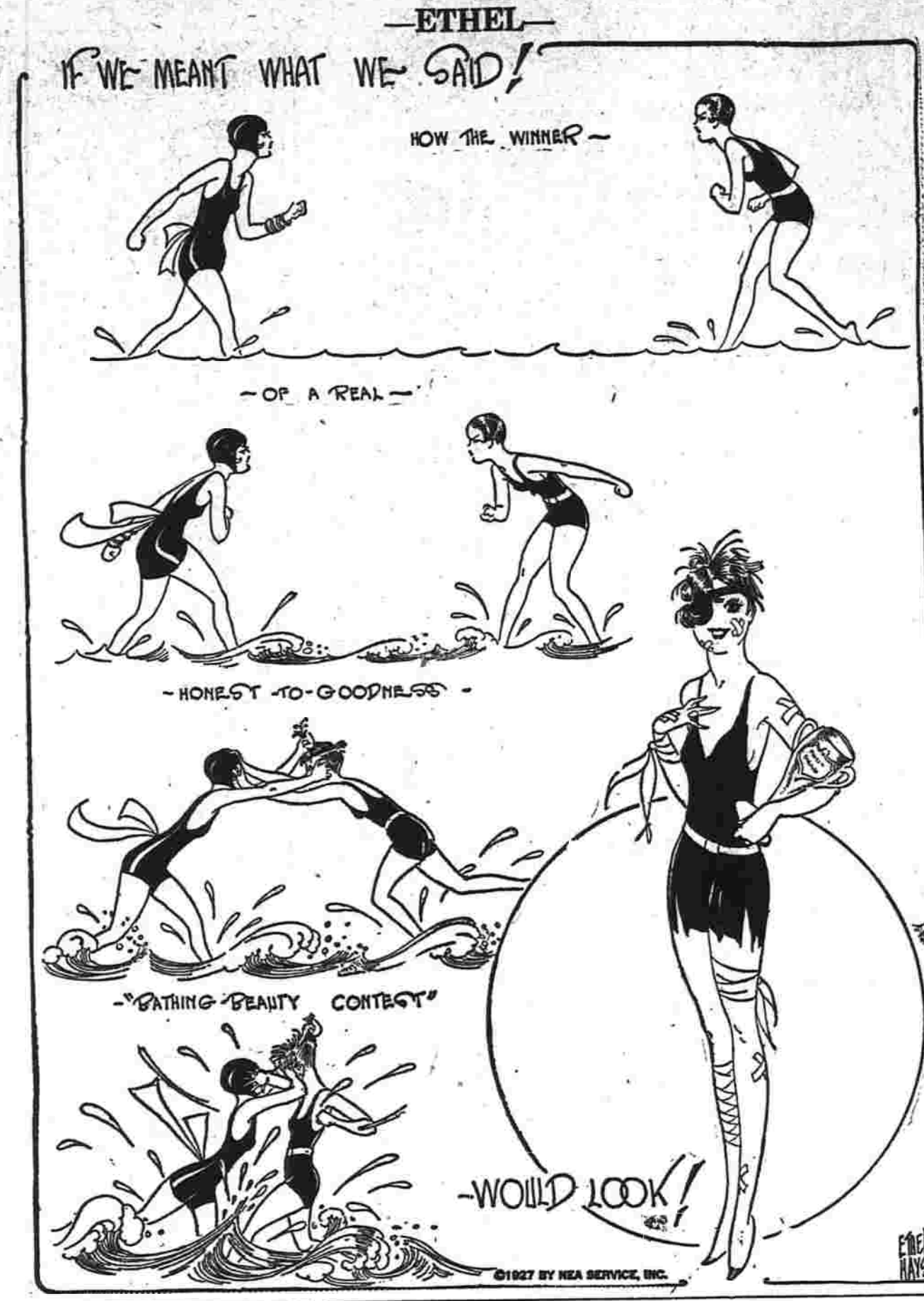
"I swear that I owe her nothing," Schuyler began tensely. "Please! It isn't just that I want to be alone to think. Vee-Vee told him and walked rapidly away. She had a sudden, terrible sob, jagged laugh ending on a terrible sob, to think only of her own problems. But she could not forget. She found herself murmuring, "Poor Nan! Oh, the poor thing!" She had a curious sympathy for the jealous girl who had raked the other girl. For was not she herself racked with jealousy of that woman she had never seen—the woman with whom Schuyler Smythe was really in love?

"Oh, poor Nan!" Why couldn't she accept the defeated girl's pain as a part of the fortunes of the love war? A suspicion that she had crushed down repeatedly but which could not die reared its ugly head, written through her troubled thoughts like a poison-dipped serpent. Mrs. Bannister had hinted that Schuyler had been about to marry Nan Fosdick for her money. What was that ugly phrase she had added—"If it is luck!" Why should there be any question of a man like Schuyler Smythe? And that girl whom she had overheard gossiping about her tonight had said, "They say he hasn't a penny—"

What if he was poor? Wasn't she herself dependent upon her salary as a private secretary? But the gossip had been referring to Vivian Crandall's reputed lover, for whom she had divorced the prince. A party in the lobby, coated and hatted for a late drive along the lake shore, tried to persuade her to join them, but she escaped, going directly to her room. She was wearily raising her arms to remove her evening dress when a sharp tattoo beat upon the door, an insistent summons which said that Fear leaped in her throat as she smoothed her dress and went on cold, jerky feet to the door.

(To Be Continued)

Vee-Vee is confronted by an angry Nan Fosdick, and her secret is no longer safe. Read the next chapter.



This And That In Feminine Lore

Mrs. Elliott has asked me to broadcast the news of her removal to Room 4 in the Park building, where her gift shop and woman's exchange is now permanently and conveniently located. At this time she can not only buy all sorts of gift novelties, needlework materials for porch work, but the best of home-baked food. Mrs. Elliott also makes a specialty of hemstitching and rug-weaving. Her exchange is open for business at the same hours as the other stores. Drop in and get acquainted if you are not already one of her customers.

In re-decorating wicker furniture, for the porch, instead of stroking the brush back and forth the paint or enamel should be flowed on, that is, applied with a full brush easily and smoothly. When painting chairs and tables turn the pieces upside down and begin work on the tips of the legs. When these are done set the furniture on a clean newspaper and finish the painting. One of the best things about fixing up the porch is that an assortment of odd pieces when painted can make a smart appearance, with bright, cretonne cushions. Very reasonably priced wicker porch sets may be obtained just now, however, at the August furniture sales.

Philadelphia has always held high rank in good things to eat, and the name of Philadelphia ice cream was due to certain caterers in that city who produced a smooth pure cream of high excellence. The other type of ice cream is a custard and generally called French ice cream.

You'll wonder how you could ever have been content with straight locks when you have had a Circulins permanent wave by Mrs. Aldes Pettjean. She's at 875 Main street. Tel. 1672.

Local friends of Miss Jeanette Kelly, the cooking expert who has for several years conducted schools in this vicinity in the interest of the Washburn-Crosby Company and changed that position for the testing kitchen of the Delinester magazine, is now with the Postum Cereal Company.

Reports of the gowns worn by the smart set who are at Saratoga for the races, would seem to presage longer skirts and tunics for autumn wear. Nearly every coat with founces, sashes or fluttering panels. The new styles call for three quarter length tunics for coats and suits.

The dinner salad below is quite substantial and takes the place of the extra dinner vegetable.

Rice and Vegetable Salad
One cup well cooked rice, 1 sweet spoon onion juice, 4 smooth medium-sized tomatoes, 2 tablespoons Roucoulet cheese, 1-2 cup French dressing, lettuce, dip into cold water and slip off skins. Chill. Scald pepper and slip off the thin tissue covering the flesh. Remove seeds and white pith and mince flesh. Mince pimento. Combine rice, pepper, pimento and onion juice. Add enough French dressing to make moist. Pack into four small cups or molds about the size of the tomatoes. Rub the molds with olive oil before packing in the rice mixture. Chill for several hours. Unmold on a bed of lettuce, surrounding each mold with quarter sections of tomato. Mash cheese slightly and beat into remaining dressing. Pour over molds of rice and tomatoes and serve.

Some of the new felt hats are trimmed at the side with a decoration of colored felt cut-outs put together hit or miss, just as if cut out and pasted on by kindergarten children, but they come from a leading Paris house.

Apple Cream.
One cup of cold apple sauce, 1 cup of powdered sugar, add whites of 3 eggs, beaten to a froth, then beat the whole until stiff. Make a soft custard of the yolks to pour over it, or put the apple mixture on the custard.

Caramel Pineapple Cake.
Mix the batter for your favorite sponge cake. Drain the juice from four slices of pineapple. Cut into pieces and arrange the fruit in a buttered cake pan. Sprinkle all over the pan, brown sugar, using from one half to three fourths of a cup. Over this pour the cake batter and bake for 30 to 40 minutes in a moderate oven. Serve with whipped cream, garnished with sliced pineapple and puffed raisins.

Desserts served in individual molds are more rapidly chilled than when in one large dish. Frequently also a number of small portions can be arranged in the ice chest when it would be impossible to place a large dish there.

Felt hats are worn all summer now—it is an established custom. While the ballbunnet and crocheted straws have been popular.

MARY TAYLOR.

Mr. Man bows to the ensemble now with his new "two-in-one" suit, one coat and vest but two different pairs of trousers, resulting in a business and afternoon suit for man. One pair of trousers will match the coat and vest while the other pair will have pin stripes. Oxford grey is the accepted color and harmonizes with the grey striped trousers for the afternoon suit. This is such a clever idea one wonders why it was not thought of before. It is bound to take well.

COUNTS CHICKENS BEFORE HATCHING
Osage, Ia.—In front of the home of Mrs. William Soy worked a township road gang. Day after day, with charges of dynamite, they blew out rock and earth to cut the road to a lower level.

Worried, Mrs. Soy watched her large incubators from which 400 baby chicks were due to appear. The day came and not an egg shell was broken. Several more days and still no chicks. Mrs. Soy went to court, demanded damages of 10 cents on the 400 eggs which did not hatch.

The explosions of dynamite, she contends, produced vibrations which killed the unborn chicks. Poultry experts agree with her. But attorneys on neither side have been unable to find precedents in court decisions.

The YELLOW PENCIL with the RED BAND

MIRADO

Health Protection For Your Family

IN OUR **Tuberculin Tested And Pasteurized Milk And Cream**

From the pasture to your home—every step in the handling of our milk is taken to preserve its purity.

Our milk conforms to all Health Board Regulations.

J. H. HEWITT

49 Holl St. Phone 2056

Good Nature and Good Health

HOW SPORTS AFFECT HEALTH

This is the first of four health talks on athletics and heart disease.

By DR. MORRIS FISHBEIN

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

As mankind turns more and more to outdoor sports, he finds that there is an increasingly greater call for work upon the heart.

It must be remembered that the heart is but one of the organs of the human body and that any change which affects the rest of the body is likely to affect the heart at the same time. When unusual demands are placed upon the heart, it will, like other organs, enlarge to accommodate those demands. An investigation of the hearts of champion skiers or mountain hikers revealed enlargements, although in some instances little above the normal. A severe attack of the heart, however, is a sudden effort thrown suddenly upon the heart unused to work may result in sudden acute enlargement, at great danger to life.

Drs. Felix Duetzsch and Emil Kauf of the heart clinic in Vienna have made a special study of changes in the heart associated with exercise. The hearts of persons of similar body build indulging in ordinary amounts of exercise, are not enlarged over those of persons who

do not exercise, but are better in their functional capacity.

In the words of the German investigators, exercise for pleasure does not cause enlargement of the heart, but on the contrary produces a strengthening of the whole organism.

When competitive athletics are concerned, however, different observations are made. The hearts of competitive swimmers were found to be slightly larger than those of normal persons. The danger to the heart is not so great in the young as in the adult who first undertakes severe exercise.

Incidentally, some observations made on various types of swimming are of importance to those concerned with this subject. Apparently it did not matter whether the observations were made on persons doing the crawl, the breast stroke, or swimming on the back. The dive for distance does not bring about severe changes in the heart and long distance swimmers were not found to have hearts larger than those of sprint swimmers.

Water polo, however, leads to a greater enlargement of the heart than does any other form of swimming. This is one of the most severe sports, demanding special exercise and inducing greater excitement in the swimmer. The enlargements of the heart in women swimmers were proportionately not so great as in men. This, the German investigators believe, is due to the

fact that men spend much more strength and energy in their sports than women do.

MONDAY: How track athletes and rowing affect the heart.

Home Page Editorial

7 AGES OF MOTHERS

By Olive Roberts Barton

Again we read of a trial in which the defense is "too much mother-in-law."

Woman, on this mortal coil, has many sorrows to bear, but perhaps the greatest martyrdom she suffers is the role she must play as mother-in-law.

It is a stigma. It should be a crown. It is a hard part to play and gets little credit even when played well.

The seven ages of man are epic, the seven ages of motherhood are tragic.

First the baby, whose thread of life depends on the mother every instant for sustenance.

Next the little child old enough to play and to whom the mother is not so necessary, at least for several hours a day, when toys and playmates call for attention.

School days follow. Still less is mother needed. A teacher shares her responsibility.

Still later the boy and girl attraction is inevitable. Years of adolescence do not greatly include the mother in their program.

Life's Niceties

HINTS ON ETIQUET

1. For whom should you write letters of introduction to friends in another city?
2. How does a woman present a letter of introduction?
3. What obligation falls upon the addressee of a letter of introduction?

The answers:

1. Only for friends.
2. Mail it.
3. Some entertainment—at least afternoon tea.

Your Chance Now--Special Sale 31 Touring Cars As Low As \$40 Many Others Listed

Manchester Evening Herald Classified Advertisements

Count six average words to a line. Initials, numbers and all compound words as two words. Minimum cost is price of three lines.

Line rates per day for transient ads.

Effective March 17, 1927

Consecutive Days ..	7 cts	10 cts
3 Consecutive Days ..	11 cts	13 cts
1 Day ..	11 cts	13 cts

All orders for irregular insertions will be charged at the one-time rate. Special rates for long term advertising given upon request. Ads ordered for three or six days and stopped before the expiration day will be charged only for the actual number of times the ad appeared, but no allowance or refund can be made on six day ads stopped after the fifth day "fill forbids"; display lines not sold.

The Herald will not be responsible for more than one incorrect insertion of any advertisement ordered for more than one time.

The inadvertent omission or error in publication will be rectified by cancellation of the charge made for the service rendered.

All advertisements must conform in style, copy and typography with regulations printed by the publishers, and they reserve the right to cancel, revise or refuse to accept objectionable copy.

CLOSING HOURS—Classified ads to be published the first insertion of each ad otherwise the CHARGE RATE will be collected. No responsibility for errors in accuracy will be assumed and their accuracy cannot be guaranteed.

Phone 664
ASK FOR WANT AD SERVICE

Index of Classifications

Evening Herald Want Ads are now grouped according to classification below and for ready reference will appear in the numerical order indicated:

Automobiles	1
Automobiles for Sale	2
Automobile Accessories—Tires	3
Auto Repairing—Painting	4
Auto Schools	5
Auto—Ship by Truck	6
Auto—For Hire	7
Garages—Service	8
Motorcycles—Bicycles	9
Wanted Autos—Professional Services	10
Business and Professional Services	11
Business Services Offered	12
Building—Contracting	13
Flourists—Nurseries	14
Funeral Directors	15
Heating—Plumbing—Roofing	16
Insurance	17
Millinery—Dresses	18
Moving—Trucking—Storage	19
Painting—Papering	20
Professional Services—Other	21
Repairing	22
Tailoring—Dry Cleaning	23
Toilet Goods and Services	24
Wanted—Business Services	25
Business and Professional Services	26
Business Services Offered	27
Building—Contracting	28
Flourists—Nurseries	29
Funeral Directors	30
Heating—Plumbing—Roofing	31
Insurance	32
Millinery—Dresses	33
Moving—Trucking—Storage	34
Painting—Papering	35
Professional Services—Other	36
Repairing	37
Tailoring—Dry Cleaning	38
Toilet Goods and Services	39
Wanted—Business Services	40
Business and Professional Services	41
Business Services Offered	42
Building—Contracting	43
Flourists—Nurseries	44
Funeral Directors	45
Heating—Plumbing—Roofing	46
Insurance	47
Millinery—Dresses	48
Moving—Trucking—Storage	49
Painting—Papering	50
Professional Services—Other	51
Repairing	52
Tailoring—Dry Cleaning	53
Toilet Goods and Services	54
Wanted—Business Services	55
Business and Professional Services	56
Business Services Offered	57
Building—Contracting	58
Flourists—Nurseries	59
Funeral Directors	60
Heating—Plumbing—Roofing	61
Insurance	62
Millinery—Dresses	63
Moving—Trucking—Storage	64
Painting—Papering	65
Professional Services—Other	66
Repairing	67
Tailoring—Dry Cleaning	68
Toilet Goods and Services	69
Wanted—Business Services	70
Business and Professional Services	71
Business Services Offered	72
Building—Contracting	73
Flourists—Nurseries	74
Funeral Directors	75
Heating—Plumbing—Roofing	76
Insurance	77
Millinery—Dresses	78
Moving—Trucking—Storage	79
Painting—Papering	80
Professional Services—Other	81
Repairing	82
Tailoring—Dry Cleaning	83
Toilet Goods and Services	84
Wanted—Business Services	85
Business and Professional Services	86
Business Services Offered	87
Building—Contracting	88
Flourists—Nurseries	89
Funeral Directors	90
Heating—Plumbing—Roofing	91
Insurance	92
Millinery—Dresses	93
Moving—Trucking—Storage	94
Painting—Papering	95
Professional Services—Other	96
Repairing	97
Tailoring—Dry Cleaning	98
Toilet Goods and Services	99
Wanted—Business Services	100
Business and Professional Services	101
Business Services Offered	102
Building—Contracting	103
Flourists—Nurseries	104
Funeral Directors	105
Heating—Plumbing—Roofing	106
Insurance	107
Millinery—Dresses	108
Moving—Trucking—Storage	109
Painting—Papering	110
Professional Services—Other	111
Repairing	112
Tailoring—Dry Cleaning	113
Toilet Goods and Services	114
Wanted—Business Services	115
Business and Professional Services	116
Business Services Offered	117
Building—Contracting	118
Flourists—Nurseries	119
Funeral Directors	120
Heating—Plumbing—Roofing	121
Insurance	122
Millinery—Dresses	123
Moving—Trucking—Storage	124
Painting—Papering	125
Professional Services—Other	126
Repairing	127
Tailoring—Dry Cleaning	128
Toilet Goods and Services	129
Wanted—Business Services	130
Business and Professional Services	131
Business Services Offered	132
Building—Contracting	133
Flourists—Nurseries	134
Funeral Directors	135
Heating—Plumbing—Roofing	136
Insurance	137
Millinery—Dresses	138
Moving—Trucking—Storage	139
Painting—Papering	140
Professional Services—Other	141
Repairing	142
Tailoring—Dry Cleaning	143
Toilet Goods and Services	144
Wanted—Business Services	145
Business and Professional Services	146
Business Services Offered	147
Building—Contracting	148
Flourists—Nurseries	149
Funeral Directors	150
Heating—Plumbing—Roofing	151
Insurance	152
Millinery—Dresses	153
Moving—Trucking—Storage	154
Painting—Papering	155
Professional Services—Other	156
Repairing	157
Tailoring—Dry Cleaning	158
Toilet Goods and Services	159
Wanted—Business Services	160
Business and Professional Services	161
Business Services Offered	162
Building—Contracting	163
Flourists—Nurseries	164
Funeral Directors	165
Heating—Plumbing—Roofing	166
Insurance	167
Millinery—Dresses	168
Moving—Trucking—Storage	169
Painting—Papering	170
Professional Services—Other	171
Repairing	172
Tailoring—Dry Cleaning	173
Toilet Goods and Services	174
Wanted—Business Services	175
Business and Professional Services	176
Business Services Offered	177
Building—Contracting	178
Flourists—Nurseries	179
Funeral Directors	180
Heating—Plumbing—Roofing	181
Insurance	182
Millinery—Dresses	183
Moving—Trucking—Storage	184
Painting—Papering	185
Professional Services—Other	186
Repairing	187
Tailoring—Dry Cleaning	188
Toilet Goods and Services	189
Wanted—Business Services	190
Business and Professional Services	191
Business Services Offered	192
Building—Contracting	193
Flourists—Nurseries	194
Funeral Directors	195
Heating—Plumbing—Roofing	196
Insurance	197
Millinery—Dresses	198
Moving—Trucking—Storage	199
Painting—Papering	200
Professional Services—Other	201
Repairing	202
Tailoring—Dry Cleaning	203
Toilet Goods and Services	204
Wanted—Business Services	205
Business and Professional Services	206
Business Services Offered	207
Building—Contracting	208
Flourists—Nurseries	209
Funeral Directors	210
Heating—Plumbing—Roofing	211
Insurance	212
Millinery—Dresses	213
Moving—Trucking—Storage	214
Painting—Papering	215
Professional Services—Other	216
Repairing	217
Tailoring—Dry Cleaning	218
Toilet Goods and Services	219
Wanted—Business Services	220
Business and Professional Services	221
Business Services Offered	222
Building—Contracting	223
Flourists—Nurseries	224
Funeral Directors	225
Heating—Plumbing—Roofing	226
Insurance	227
Millinery—Dresses	228
Moving—Trucking—Storage	229
Painting—Papering	230
Professional Services—Other	231
Repairing	232
Tailoring—Dry Cleaning	233
Toilet Goods and Services	234
Wanted—Business Services	235
Business and Professional Services	236
Business Services Offered	237
Building—Contracting	238
Flourists—Nurseries	239
Funeral Directors	240
Heating—Plumbing—Roofing	241
Insurance	242
Millinery—Dresses	243
Moving—Trucking—Storage	244
Painting—Papering	245
Professional Services—Other	246
Repairing	247
Tailoring—Dry Cleaning	248
Toilet Goods and Services	249
Wanted—Business Services	250
Business and Professional Services	251
Business Services Offered	252
Building—Contracting	253
Flourists—Nurseries	254
Funeral Directors	255
Heating—Plumbing—Roofing	256
Insurance	257
Millinery—Dresses	258
Moving—Trucking—Storage	259
Painting—Papering	260
Professional Services—Other	261
Repairing	262
Tailoring—Dry Cleaning	263
Toilet Goods and Services	264
Wanted—Business Services	265
Business and Professional Services	266
Business Services Offered	267
Building—Contracting	268
Flourists—Nurseries	269
Funeral Directors	270
Heating—Plumbing—Roofing	271
Insurance	272
Millinery—Dresses	273
Moving—Trucking—Storage	274
Painting—Papering	275
Professional Services—Other	276
Repairing	277
Tailoring—Dry Cleaning	278
Toilet Goods and Services	279
Wanted—Business Services	280
Business and Professional Services	281
Business Services Offered	282
Building—Contracting	283
Flourists—Nurseries	284
Funeral Directors	285
Heating—Plumbing—Roofing	286
Insurance	287
Millinery—Dresses	288
Moving—Trucking—Storage	289
Painting—Papering	290
Professional Services—Other	291
Repairing	292
Tailoring—Dry Cleaning	293
Toilet Goods and Services	294
Wanted—Business Services	295
Business and Professional Services	296
Business Services Offered	297
Building—Contracting	298
Flourists—Nurseries	299
Funeral Directors	300
Heating—Plumbing—Roofing	301
Insurance	302
Millinery—Dresses	303
Moving—Trucking—Storage	304
Painting—Papering	305
Professional Services—Other	306
Repairing	307
Tailoring—Dry Cleaning	308
Toilet Goods and Services	309
Wanted—Business Services	310
Business and Professional Services	311
Business Services Offered	312
Building—Contracting	313
Flourists—Nurseries	314
Funeral Directors	315
Heating—Plumbing—Roofing	316
Insurance	317
Millinery—Dresses	318
Moving—Trucking—Storage	319
Painting—Papering	320
Professional Services—Other	321
Repairing	322
Tailoring—Dry Cleaning	323
Toilet Goods and Services	324
Wanted—Business Services	325
Business and Professional Services	326
Business Services Offered	327
Building—Contracting	328
Flourists—Nurseries	329
Funeral Directors	330
Heating—Plumbing—Roofing	331
Insurance	332
Millinery—Dresses	333
Moving—Trucking—Storage	334
Painting—Papering	335
Professional Services—Other	336
Repairing	337
Tailoring—Dry Cleaning	338
Toilet Goods and Services	339
Wanted—Business Services	340
Business and Professional Services	341
Business Services Offered	342
Building—Contracting	343
Flourists—Nurseries	344
Funeral Directors	345
Heating—Plumbing—Roofing	346
Insurance	347
Millinery—Dresses	348
Moving—Trucking—Storage	349
Painting—Papering	350
Professional Services—Other	351
Repairing	352
Tailoring—Dry Cleaning	353
Toilet Goods and Services	354
Wanted—Business Services	355
Business and Professional Services	356
Business Services Offered	357
Building—Contracting	358
Flourists—Nurseries	359
Funeral Directors	360
Heating—Plumbing—Roofing	361
Insurance	362
Millinery—Dresses	363
Moving—Trucking—Storage	364
Painting—Papering	365
Professional Services—Other	366
Repairing	367
Tailoring—Dry Cleaning	368
Toilet Goods and Services	369
Wanted—Business Services	370
Business and Professional Services	371
Business Services Offered	372
Building—Contracting	373
Flourists—Nurseries	374
Funeral Directors	375
Heating—Plumbing—Roofing	376
Insurance	377
Millinery—Dresses	378
Moving—Trucking—Storage	379
Painting—Papering	380
Professional Services—Other	381
Repairing	382
Tailoring—Dry Cleaning	383
Toilet Goods and Services	384
Wanted—Business Services	385
Business and Professional Services	386
Business Services Offered	387
Building—Contracting	388
Flourists—Nurseries	389
Funeral Directors	390
Heating—Plumbing—Roofing	391
Insurance	392
Millinery—Dresses	393
Moving—Trucking—Storage	394
Painting—Papering	395
Professional Services—Other	396
Repairing	397
Tailoring—Dry Cleaning	398
Toilet Goods and Services	399
Wanted—Business Services	400
Business and Professional Services	401
Business Services Offered	402
Building—Contracting	403
Flourists—Nurseries	404
Funeral Directors	405
Heating—Plumbing—Roofing	406
Insurance	407
Millinery—Dresses	408
Moving—Trucking—Storage	409
Painting—Papering	410
Professional Services—Other	411
Repairing	412
Tailoring—Dry Cleaning	413
Toilet Goods and Services	414
Wanted—Business Services	415
Business and Professional Services	416
Business Services Offered	417
Building—Contracting	418
Flourists—Nurseries	419
Funeral Directors	420
Heating—Plumbing—Roofing	421
Insurance	422
Millinery—Dresses	423
Moving—Trucking—Storage	424
Painting—Papering	425
Professional Services—Other	426
Repairing	427
Tailoring—Dry Cleaning	428
Toilet Goods and Services	429
Wanted—Business Services	430
Business and Professional Services	431
Business Services Offered	432
Building—Contracting	433
Flourists—Nurseries	434
Funeral Directors	435
Heating—Plumbing—Roofing	436
Insurance	437
Millinery—Dresses	438
Moving—Trucking—Storage	439
Painting—Papering	440
Professional Services—Other	441
Repairing	442
Tailoring—Dry Cleaning	443
Toilet Goods and Services	444
Wanted—Business Services	445
Business and Professional Services	446
Business Services Offered	447
Building—Contracting	448
Flourists—Nurseries	449
Funeral Directors	450
Heating—Plumbing—Roofing	451
Insurance	452
Millinery—Dresses	453
Moving—Trucking—Storage	454
Painting—Papering	455
Professional Services—Other	456
Repairing	457
Tailoring—Dry Cleaning	458
Toilet Goods and Services	459
Wanted—Business Services	460
Business and Professional Services	461
Business Services Offered	462
Building—Contracting	463
Flourists—Nurseries	464
Funeral Directors	465
Heating—Plumbing—Roofing	466
Insurance	467
Millinery—Dresses	468
Moving—Trucking—Storage	469
Painting—Papering	470
Professional Services—Other	471
Repairing	472
Tailoring—Dry Cleaning	473
Toilet Goods and Services	474
Wanted—Business Services	475
Business and Professional Services	476
Business Services Offered	477
Building—Contracting	478
Flourists—Nurseries	479
Funeral Directors	480
Heating—Plumbing—Roofing	481
Insurance	482
Millinery—Dresses	483
Moving—Trucking—Storage	484
Painting—Papering	485
Professional Services—Other	486
Repairing	487
Tailoring—Dry Cleaning	488
Toilet Goods and Services	489
Wanted—Business Services	490
Business and Professional Services	491
Business Services Offered	492
Building—Contracting	493
Flourists—Nurseries	494
Funeral Directors	495
Heating—Plumbing—Roofing	496
Insurance	497
Millinery—Dresses	498
Moving—Trucking—Storage	499
Painting—Papering	500
Professional Services—Other	501
Repairing	502
Tailoring—Dry Cleaning	503
Toilet Goods and Services	504
Wanted—Business Services	505
Business and Professional Services	506
Business Services Offered	507
Building—Contracting	508
Flourists—Nurseries	509
Funeral Directors	510
Heating—Plumbing—Roofing	511
Insurance	512
Millinery—Dresses	513
Moving—Trucking—Storage	514
Painting—Papering	515
Professional Services—Other	516
Repairing	517
Tailoring—Dry Cleaning	518
Toilet Goods and Services	519
Wanted—Business Services	520
Business and Professional Services	521
Business Services Offered	52

NOW YOU ASK ONE

BIBLE QUIZ

Answers to today's Bible Quiz are on another page.



- 1—What incident from Old Testament history is represented in the sketch below?
- 2—On what occasion did Joshua command twelve men to bring stones from the bed of the Jordan?
- 3—To whom did Jesus give His commandment on divorce? "What therefore God hath joined together let no man put asunder?"
- 4—When Jesus rode into Jerusalem before His betrayal, what was His first act in the temple?
- 5—To whose house did King David bring the ark of God after Uzza was killed for putting forth his hand to touch it?
- 6—How long did David rule over Israel?
- 7—What gifts did Solomon ask of God after he had been crowned King to succeed David?
- 8—How was David restrained from building a temple for the covenant of the Lord?
- 9—Out of what fisherman disciple's boat did Jesus preach at Lake Genesaret?
- 10—Who was Ruth's mother-in-law?

"Mama, is it wrong to kiss girls because it's fun or is it fun to kiss them because it's wrong? You oughta know, mama."

He: Can't you forgive the past?
She: If you give me a nice enough present.

Forming good habits is a good way to break bad ones.

It looks as though there are a lot of men who complain about taxes who never blink when the bootlegger presents his bill.

SENSE and NONSENSE

"You say you were present when this man and his wife were engaged in a very violent quarrel?" Inquired the magistrate of the witnesses.
"Yes, your honor," replied the man on the stand.
"What was he saying?"
"He wasn't saying anything, your honor."

Little Walter—Did our new baby come right down from heaven, mamma?
Mother—Yes, dear, right straight down.

Walter—I guess he must have lit on his feet and that's what makes him so bow-legged.

"Are you the man who saved my little boy from drowning when he fell off the dock?"
"Yes."
"Well, where's his cap?"

The quickest way for a doctor to lose a patient is to tell her it was only a minor operation.

No building permits are ever issued for air castles.

"Reading maketh a man full," so readers should be careful in selection of filling.

One has to be raised to it in order to enjoy loafing.

Harold: Your sunburn is very becoming.
Gladys: So's your old tan!

Why do blushes creep over girls' faces?
Because, if they ran they'd kick up too much dust.

Ever notice how a handsome woman usually marries a man who looks like something the cat brought in.

Next to reputation, the easiest thing to lose is an umbrella.

No one man can win a relay race, but one man can lose it.

FLAPPER FANNY SAYS:



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

A second meeting ruins a lot of love at first sight.

THE TINYMITES



(READ THE STORY, THEN COLOR THE PICTURE)

"That funny crown on Clowny's head looks queer," so little Scouty said. "But even so, I think that he makes quite a dandy king. Imagine sitting on a throne the Goofys say is all your own. If he gets tired of ruling, I would like to have a fling."

"Ha, ha," laughed Copsy. "Never fear that Clowny'll tire of ruling here. He's just the kind that gets real fun in doing things like that. Just watch him now, 'cause ere he's through he'll tell us all just what to do. I know he'd rather wear a crown than any sort of hat."

Woe Clowny's face spread in a grin. He eyed the throne that he sat in, and then he shouted, very loud, "I'd like a bit of food." Said Copsy, "That's no way to do. They'll take this job away from you. If you keep shouting out like that, it sounded very rude."

But all the Goofy Goos bowed low and one of them exclaimed, "I'll go and fetch a dandy dinner that will satisfy your crave." "That's fine," said Clowny, "bring a treat and plenty for us all to eat. Give him a life, there Copsy. Just remember you're a slave."

Off went the little Goofy Goo, and Copsy trailed behind him, too. The others gathered 'round the throne and sat by Clowny's feet. The two came back in just a while, and what they brought made Clowny smile. They carried several dandy trays of wondrous things to eat.

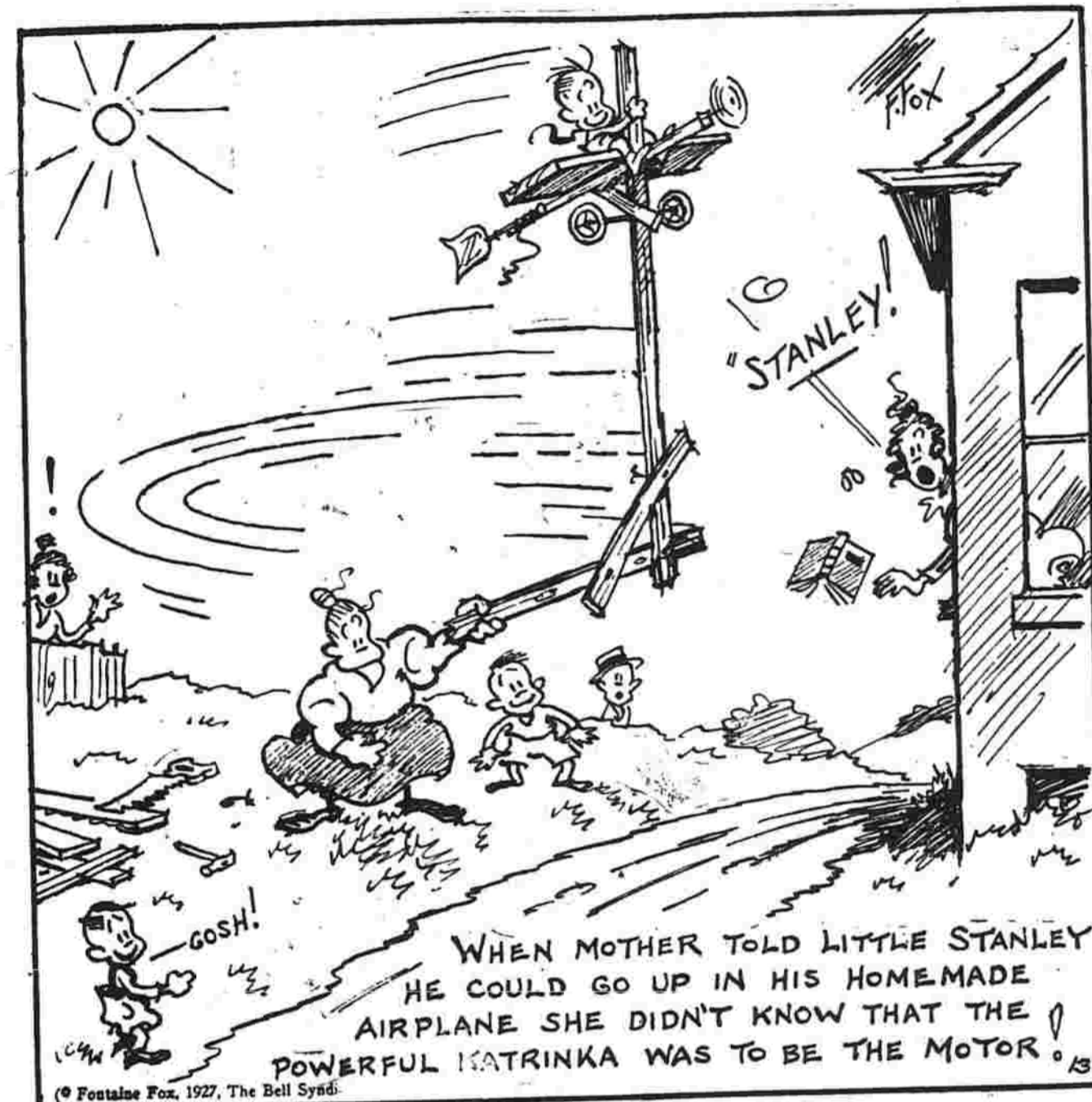
As several trays were served to him, with things fixed nice and quite in trim, wee Clowny smacked his lips and 'course, his appetite increased. He ate of dishes very new, and all the others joined him, too. For 'bout an hour the fun went on. It was a gorgeous feast.

(The Goofy Goos show the Tynmites their cave home in the next story.)

SKIPPY



Little Stanley is Airplane Crazy



By Fontaine Fox

WASHINGTON TUBBS II

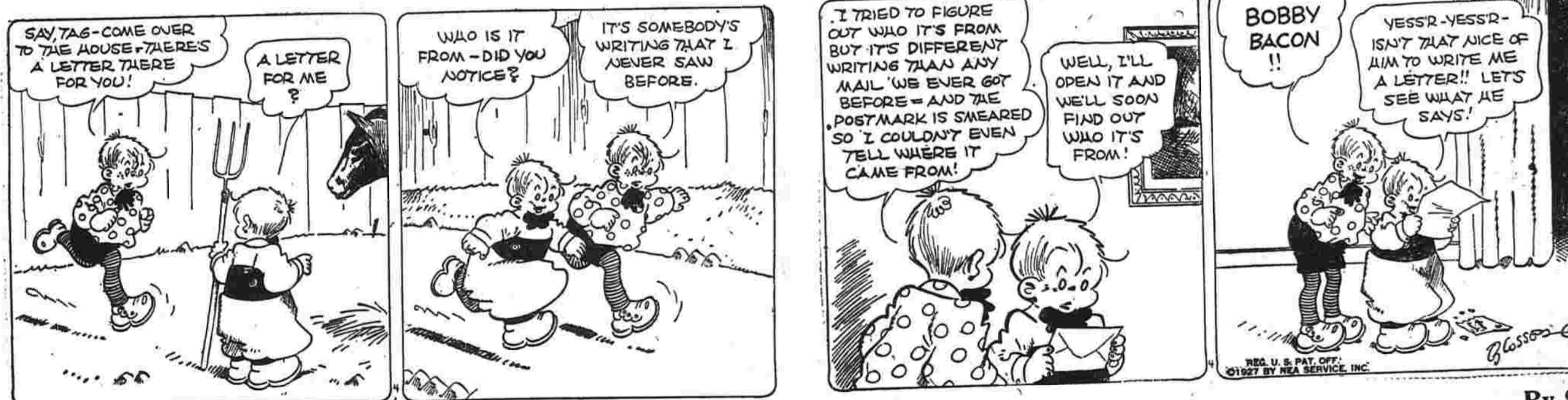
By Crane



FRECKLES AND HIS FRIENDS

Surprise!

By Blosser



SALESMAN SAM

Getting There Slowly

By Small



Jack Lockwill at Summer Camp

by Gilbert Patten



OLD FASHIONED-MODERN DANCING
At City View Dance Hall

Keene Street
TO-NIGHT
Al. Behrend's Orchestra.
Admission 50c.

ABOUT TOWN

Contractor Walter Hobby who is building the addition to the office building on Oakland street of the Burr Nursery company, stated today that he expects to have the work completed within the next ten days. Mr. Hobby has a force of 14 men on the job. The addition will double the offices of the company.

Mr. and Mrs. Fayette Clarke and family are expected home today after a two weeks' vacation at Vineyard Haven, Mass.

The work of remodeling offices on the second floor of the Park building for Mrs. Elliott's rug and gift shop, was in charge of Contractor Allen Hayes. Mr. Hayes has just completed a cottage at Bolton and is building a Dutch colonial house at Silver Lane.

Joseph Hubbard, local concrete contractor, in addition to foundations which he is pouring for houses in this and nearby towns, has received the contract from the United States department of light-houses for the construction of a concrete arrow to serve as a marker for the Boston-New York air mail service. The arrow will be 55 feet long and 11 feet wide and will be placed on Mill street.

The Swedish Lutheran Sunday school will resume its sessions on Sunday. This school has been closed during the summer months.

Police Commissioner Edward J. Murphy is unable to attend to his duties at his Depot Square drug store because of an attack of the grip. His condition was improved today and he hopes to be back at work within a few days.

Mrs. Fannie Smith and Miss Gertrude Lund have returned to Point O' Woods after spending a few days at their home on Cambridge street.

Thomas Aitkin of Russell street left this morning with the 43d Division Air Service for a two weeks' intensive training course in aviation at Mitchell Field.

Boy Scouts of Troop 3 who are at present at Camp Pioneer, Winsted, include the following: Richard McCormick, Everett Hutchinson, William Braithwaite, Wells Tolson, Harry Gould, Clifford Treat, Francis Knight, Russell Hazen, Leslie and Raymond Dotchin, Roger Cheney. Two more scouts will go up next Wednesday for the last week. They are Ernest Erwin and Harold Tedford. The boys of Troop 3 are all assigned to the Nipmunk tribe.

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HIGHLAND PARK P. O.

Mrs. E. S. Carrier and the Misses Gertrude and Helen Carrier will leave Monday on a two weeks' motor trip through New York and New Jersey. They plan to spend a week at Ocean Grove, N. J., and to visit places of interest en route.

Mr. and Mrs. Francis Pond, Mrs. John Holland, daughter and son of Coninicut, R. I., returned yesterday after visiting Mr. and Mrs. R. W. Garrard of Edwards street.

Mrs. Edwin P. Jillson and children of Cambridge street are visiting relatives in Gardner, Mass.

Edwin Bray of Wadsworth street who had his foot badly injured in the course of his duties as janitor at the Lincoln school, is now able to be around on crutches at his home, although it will be some time before the cast can be removed. Mr. Bray underwent an operation at the Hartford hospital after his injury.

Dr. D. C. Y. Moore, head of the Manchester Health Department, is in New Haven today attending a director's meeting of the Connecticut Public Health association, of which he is president this year. The gathering, which will be for the purpose of preparing for the fall meeting, will be held in Professor Hiscock's office at Yale University.

Mrs. Fred J. Bendall and daughter of 113 Chestnut street left today for Hillside Inn, Bethlehem, N. H., where they will remain until after Labor Day. It was at Bethlehem where Mr. Bendall, during his vacation last summer, made a hole-in-one at golf.

Dr. and Mrs. Amos E. Friend left yesterday for a motor trip to Kingston, Ontario and Montreal, where they will visit relatives and friends. They took their Irish terrier along with them on the trip. Dr. and Mrs. Friend will be gone but a week and Dr. Friend will be back in his office next week Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Seymour and son, Herbert of Buckle Hill, Agate returned home from North Charles town, N. H. where they spent the past week visiting relatives.

Mr. and Mrs. E. K. Holmes of New York City are visiting with relatives in town.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Swartz of Parker street and their daughter, Mrs. Thora Stoehr, have returned after spending two weeks in Cleveland. A niece of Mr. and Mrs. Swartz accompanied them on the return trip.

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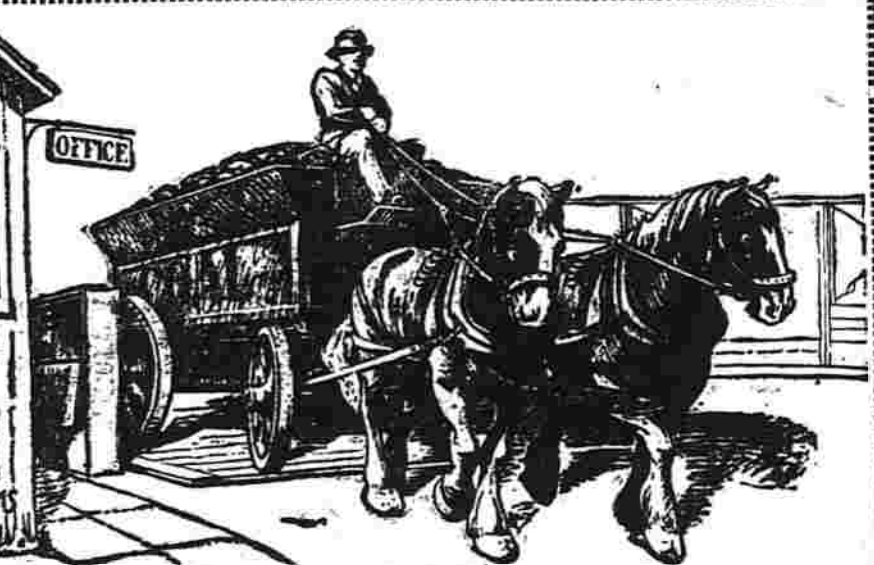
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FALL TERM
OPENS
September 1st
Send for circulars.

The Connecticut
Business College
G. H. Wilcox, Principal
Odd Fellows' Block,
South Manchester



BUSINESS TRAINING



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.

Fred Johnson of Clinton street will spend the week end in Coventry.

Harry Larson, William McKee and Carl Erickson of Laurel Place will spend Sunday at Clinton beach.

Peter Galasso, former resident of Manchester, who is now connected with one of the leading drygoods stores in Flint, Mich., is expected to reach Manchester next week. He will spend some time her on a visit.

Miss Albina LaForge, a member of the Visiting Nurse corps of Mount Vernon, N. Y., arrived home yesterday for a vacation with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Thomas LaForge of Tolland Turnpike.

Miss Elsie Berggren of Linden street and Miss Esther Noren of 9 Middlefield street will spend the next two weeks at Indian Neck, Branford.

Miss Mary Egan of 116 Birch street is spending the week end at Mt. Vernon, N. Y.

Mr. and Mrs. David Mullen of Knox street and their family will return tomorrow from the Turkington cottage at Coventry, where they have been spending the past two weeks.

Benjamin Rawick, of Rawick's shoe store in the State theater building, is sending his vacation at Ocean beach, New London. His son is substituting for him.

Mrs. Charles E. Murphy and daughter, Lucille of Hamlin street left today to spend a week at Pleasant View, R. I.

The personnel of the town street cleaning force were guests of Manager Jack Sanson of the State theater at a show on Thursday evening.

Thomas McCann of the J. W. Hale company and Edward Taylor of Cottage street are spending two weeks at Lake Placid, N. Y.

Wanted!

Experienced man to run clothing, dry goods and shoe store. Store open every night until 9 p. m. Must have \$500 security.
For further information inquire at
MINTZ'S DEPT STORE,
Cowles Hotel Building,
Depot Square, Manchester

The Rockville Degree of Pocomtous was invited last night to attend the outing of Miantonomoh tribe of Red Men at Maple Grove, Rockville, on August 21. The invitation was extended by George L. A. Bailey and Max Wegner.

Albert Merrer, James Hennequin, George Armstrong and Dr. George Goff of this town will return from Nanticut tomorrow. They are members of the Hartford Ambulance company. Dr. Goff holds the rank of captain.

The following employees of Watkins Brothers Furniture Company will return Monday from their vacations: Eskil Buckland, finishing department; Mrs. Nellie Caspell, shade department; Herbert Swanson, advertising manager, and Miss Mildred Seidel, victor department.

Miss Ruth Waddell of Birch street and Miss Eleanor Graham of Wadsworth street will return from their vacation at Pleasant View, R. I., where they will spend a week at the Yolanda cottage.

Mr. and Mrs. William S. McCann and son and Miss Jennie D. Crockett are at Block Island for their vacation. Miss Alice J. Jones of Center street is with them. Mr. McCann is assistant postmaster at the South End Post Office and Miss Crockett is stamp register clerk.

Mr. and Mrs. Alexander Aitken of Stamford are the week-end guests of Mr. and Mrs. Ezekiel Benson of 45 1-2 Main street. Mr. and Mrs. Aitken with Mr. and Mrs. Benson will attend a reunion of the Aitken family at the Elm Inn, Pawtucket, R. I., this evening. About 100 are expected. Mrs. Benson is a member of the Aitken family.

Announcing
the Opening of the
Manchester
Central Market
263 North Main St.
HIGH GRADE MEAT AND
GROCERIES AND
VEGETABLES.
Prices Right. Good Service.
VISIT OUR NEW STORE.
Joseph Pocionis, Proprietor.
Open evenings until 8:30. Open all day Thursday.

TO FIGHT CLAMS INSTEAD OF FIRES FOR ONE DAY

North End "Twos" to Hold Annual Outing at Rocky Point Tomorrow; Everybody Going.

Tomorrow's the day to which the fire-fighters of Hose Company No. 2, Manchester Fire Department, have been looking forward for a long time. It will be their day at the shore.

Rocky Point, R. I., is to be the scene of the firemen's outing. They went there two years ago and had a fine time. Tomorrow's 188-mile round trip will be made in five automobiles. The entire personnel of the department, thirty in number, is expected to go.

The committee running the affair expects it to be even a better one than that of last year up at W. W. Robertson's summer home in Keene, N. H. Roy Griswold, one of the three members of the committee, went to Rocky Point last Sunday and made the necessary arrangements there. The great big feature of the program will be a shore dinner in which Lee Thrall,



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

the company's champion clam eater, is being boomed as the stellar attraction.
The other two members of the committee are Fred Smith and Harold Clomson.
The start tomorrow will be made at 7:30, the automobiles leaving from the fire-house at Main and Hilliard streets.

SUNDAY DINNER

at the
HOTEL SHERIDAN

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

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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.

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W. R. TINKER, JR.
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TIRE SALE

U. S. Royals and Norwalk Tires
30x3 1-2 Connecticut Cords \$5.95

30x3 1/2 United States Usco \$6.95	30x3 1/2 United States G-Cord \$6.60	30x3 1/2 G & J Cord \$7.95	30x3 1/2 Norwalk-Ortho \$9.95
29x4.40 Royal \$10.65	29x4.40 Norwalk \$10.65	29x4.40 United States Usco \$8.45	29x4.40 United States G & J Balloon \$10.45
32x4 U. S. Royal \$15.50	32x4 United States G-Cord \$11.15	32x4 Norwalk \$15.50	29x4.40 U. S. Royal Heavy Duty \$12.65

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