

HOOVER WINDS UP HIS WORK AT CAPITAL

To Leave Washington Next Week to Visit Coolidge; Then to Travel to Pacific Coast.

Washington, July 2.—Herbert Hoover today entered what probably will be his last full week as secretary of commerce.

The Republican presidential candidate plans to leave Washington next week for the Summer White House, where he is expected to hand his resignation to President Coolidge, and then go to California for a series of "Home-Coming" affairs and the formal notification of the nomination.

Reaching his desk early Hoover summoned a number of commerce department advisors. It was thought that Hoover would give much of his attention this week to departmental affairs, which he hoped to put in perfect order to be handed to the successor.

Work with Coolidge
Chairman Huber, Work of the national committee, is at the Summer White House today and will be out of Washington most of the week. Aside from a few anticipated callers there will not be much of political nature confronting Hoover until he leaves Washington.

Tentative plans call for Hoover's arriving at San Francisco July 15. He is going west by way of Chicago without a stop on his way to Brule, Wis. The present program calls for the westward trek via Omaha, Neb., Cheyenne, Wyo., Ogden, Utah, Salt Lake City, Reno, Nev., San Francisco. Hoover is to be met at Reno by Gov. C. Young of California and Mayor James Rolph of San Francisco.

Hoover is making no speeches until after the notification ceremony, according to the program. He discouraged a plan of his friends to bring about receptions in cities through the country. He indicated that should crowds gather at the railway stations Hoover will offer a few informal words of greetings.

Managers' Plans
Hoover's managers are anxious for the country to look at Hoover, as his appearances before general audiences, especially in the middle-west have been infrequent.

(Continued on page 2)

BUSINESS DROPS FOR TROLLEY CO.

Steam Roads and Telegraph Companies in State Also Report Decrease.

Hartford, Conn., July 2.—Steam roads, trolley roads and telegraph companies operating in Connecticut have valued upon slightly less prosperous days than usual, to judge from the size of the taxes these concerns have been asked to pay this year.

William H. Blodgett, state tax commissioner, figures that railroads, though they pay the state \$1,926,441.17 in taxes, will pay \$2,662.55 less than a year ago. And while the electric railways pay \$396,981.37 they are paying upward of \$26,000 less than usual. And the third big decrease in tax amounts is in the tax on telegraph companies where the payment of \$43,693 is \$3,243.43 less than usual.

Public Utilities.
Public utilities of all sorts will pay aggregate taxes of \$3,871,681.19 on 1927 earnings. There are twelve types of utilities operating in the state, and their total earnings were above \$148,000,000 according to the state board of equalization which estimates such things for tax purposes.

A decrease in the whole tax is noted this year for the first time in many years.

Steam Railroads.
Earnings of the four steam railroad companies operating in the state last year amounted to \$57,657,733.82. Next in size of earnings came combined gas and electric concerns with a total of \$20,195,761. Electric light and power companies earned \$15,750,568 and street railways \$13,508,253, while the telephone companies earned \$18,692,742.

Express companies took in \$1,101,762, telegraph companies \$1,459,580, gas companies \$9,459,534, water and power concerns \$4,992,716, car companies \$1,108,047, combined electric and water companies \$36,486, and motor bus companies of the state \$4,017,808.

Various Groups.
Taxes assessed against each group follow:
Steam railroads, \$1,926,441.17.

(Continued on page 2)

5 SENATORIAL PROBES TO START IN A FEW DAYS

With Conventions Over, Summer Will Be Devoted to Inquiring into Various Congressional Matters.

Washington, July 2.—Both conventions over, a host of Congressional investigations sprang into renewed life today.

Plans were being made for continuation of the senatorial probes ordered during the last session of Congress. These were:

1. An investigation of the Salt Creek, Wyoming, oil fields by the Senate public lands and surveys committee.
2. Investigation of factors surrounding the sinking of the submarine S-4 last December off Provincetown, Mass., by a subcommittee.
3. Inquiry into New Jersey Senatorial primaries campaign expenditures and practices during the recent contests in which Hamilton Fish Keen was nominated to a seat in the U. S. Senate, by the Reed slush fund committee.
4. Conclusion of probes into pre-convention presidential campaign expenditures by a special Senate committee headed by Senator Steiwer, Republican of Oregon.
5. A probe to determine whether political offices were "sold" in Georgia and other states, by a subcommittee of the Senate post offices and roads committee.

The Steiwer presidential campaign committee, in addition to cleaning up probes begun before the convention must keep watch over the Hoover and Smith drives, and must find time to investigate charges that Cuban sugar was withheld from the United States during the war to keep prices high.

Steiwer and Senator Brattan (D) of New Mexico, will meet within two weeks to continue the presidential campaign probe into California pre-convention campaign costs, and will then return east to begin the star inquiry. This committee will prepare reports for the new session of Congress both of the presidential campaign expenditures and the sugar charges.

A subcommittee of the Reed slush fund committee will visit Atlantic City to determine the veracity of charges that exorbitant sums of money were spent during the Senatorial primaries, and that voters were "imported" from other places.

Enoch Johnson, political leader of Atlantic City, will come before the sub-committee when it visits the resort.

OBREGON IS CHOSEN TO SUCCEED CALLES

Backed by Socialists and Social Democrats in Mexico—No Trouble at Polls.

Vera Cruz, July 2.—Returns today indicated that Gen. Alvaro Obregon, who was elected to succeed President Calles yesterday in an uncontested poll, will have the backing of a favorite National Assembly.

The returns showed that the Socialists and Social Democrats, who are strongly behind Obregon, are running ahead in the races for both Houses of the Assembly.

The election yesterday was unmarred by any serious outbreaks. The polls in the larger cities were heavily guarded. The saloons still remained closed today to prevent any gatherings which might result in disorder.

Many persons, fearing disorders, stayed indoors all day yesterday and none of the larger cities presented their usual Sunday holiday appearance. No one was allowed to carry firearms during the election.

QUEZON NEEDS REST.

Los Angeles, Calif., July 2.—Saying he was in need of rest, Manuel Quezon, Filipino leader, declared his return to Manila is indefinite. He cancelled steamer reservations for himself and family last night.

Coast Guard Saves Sailors In Small Boat Off Coast

Boston, Mass., July 2.—Telling of a tale of several hours of horror in the path of giant combers off a rocky coast, fifteen seamen, members of the crew of the sunken fishing schooner Eugenie, arrived here today. The fishermen were rescued by Coast Guardsmen from a seine boat which they had attached to a bell buoy off Heavertail, R. I.

Fog and uncharted rocks off the dangerous Rhode Island point sent the \$25,000 fisherman to the bottom and left the seine boat with its human freight tossing in the waters of Block Island Sound for hours before they were able to help

Hickman In A Fight With His Cell Mate

San Quentin Prison, Calif., July 2.—Sullen and taciturn William Edward Hickman, kidnaper-slayer of Marion Parker, refused to disclose the reason for his vicious battle here yesterday with his cell mate, Joseph Troche.

Aroused by the noise of the struggle and the yells of other men in the condemned row, guards arrived at Hickman's cell to see him astride Troche and beating the prostrate man over the head with the leg of a stool.

Guards tore Hickman from his victim with difficulty. The former

SEVEN BALLOONS PUT GIRL TO SLEEP IN WATKINS STORE

Mild Winds, However, Indicate Pilots Will Not Break Distance Record.

Detroit, July 2.—With seven of the 12 balloons in the Gordon Bennett international race reported downed on Main street tomorrow afternoon at 5:10. The hypnotic influence of Hamid Bey, an exponent of Hindu mysticism, will be used to put the woman to sleep. She will be awakened later tomorrow evening at the State theater.

The demonstration will serve to introduce to the public Hamid Bey, who will demonstrate his abilities at the local theater tomorrow and Wednesday. Hamid Bey's greatest claim to distinction is being buried alive. He will demonstrate his ability to live while buried in a box of sand at the State theater.

Recently at a Shrine convention in Providence, R. I., Hamid Bey was buried in the sands of the sea. Water from the Providence river seeped into his temporary grave and when he was removed an hour later his body was soaked with salt water proving that he had actually been under sand and water and still lived.

The same program with Hamid Bey at the State will appear Friday, a magician of unusual ability. He will entertain while Hamid Bey is buried beneath the sand on the stage. Other feats Hamid Bey can accomplish are the hypnotizing of a rabbit and a chicken.

U. S. FINANCES SOUND END OF FISCAL YEAR

Debt Reduced 907 Millions; 1928 Surplus is 398 Millions.

Washington, July 2.—The American government went into the new fiscal year today with finances in a sound position and indications of another surplus next June.

Secretary of the Treasury Mellon issued a statement, showing the public debt was reduced \$907,000,000 in the year which closed June 30. At the close of the year the gross debt amounted to \$17,604,000,000, representing a reduction of approximately nine billion dollars since August, 1919.

The annual interest rate on the debt at the year's close was 3.87 per cent, as compared with 3.96 per cent. June 30, 1927, and 4.29 per cent. in 1921, Mellon said.

The 1928 surplus was \$398,000,000 a few million lower than had been estimated. The government had receipts of \$4,042,000,000, and expenditures of \$3,644,000,000, according to final figures.

COUPLE IS DROWNED WHILE TESTING BOAT

Try to Take Turn at Full Speed; Fireman Killed, Rushing to the Scene.

Buffalo, N. Y., July 2.—The barge canal near Pendleton was the scene today for the bodies of James Driscoll, 21, of Beach Ridge, and Miss Marie Smith, 24, of Pendleton, who were drowned when the speedboat in which they were making a turn, Witnesses said the craft attempted to make the turn at full speed, shot ten feet into the air and overturned. The occupants disappeared beneath the surface.

Driscoll was practicing for the outdoor speedboat races to be held at Tonawanda on the Fourth of July.

The accident cost a third life when the volunteer fire department at Wendellville was asked to bring grappling hooks to recover the bodies. The speeding fire truck collided with a milk truck and Robert Urban, 18, a fireman, was killed.

Two other firemen were thrown to the road and injured slightly.

ANOTHER A. L. GIFT.

Hartford, Conn., July 2.—Elliott B. Bronson, field agent for the state commission on forests and wild life, today announced he has accepted for the state a gift of seventeen acres adjoining the American Legion state forest in Barkhamstead as an addition to that forest. This is the third gift of the sort from Connecticut department, American Legion, making the forest tract now total about 340 acres.

13 Drown and Others Die in Auto Wrecks and Prostrations.

New York, July 2.—Intense heat, and the efforts of week-end throngs to avoid it, were blamed today for the death of eighteen persons in and about Greater New York.

Thirteen perished by drowning and four were killed in automobile accidents. One man, John Cadzack, of East Canaan, Conn., died in Fordham hospital of heat prostration.

About 2,000,000 persons joined in an exodus from the city by train, auto and boat. Many of them are not expected to return until after the fourth.

Beaches, jammed to capacity yesterday, were crowded again today. Aroused by the heavy toll of drownings, the management have called all available life guards into service.

At the Rockaways, where the Sunday crowds were estimated at 600,000. Three men were drowned and seventeen bathers were rescued.

ENDURANCE TEST

Dessau, Germany, July 2.—Aviator Johann Rietzsch an Wilhelm Zimmmermann hopped off here at 3:45 a. m. today in an effort to break the world's aviation endurance record of 59 hours and 36 minutes. They are flying a Junkers plane—a sister ship of the trans-Atlantic monoplane Bremen.

GANG WARFARE HAS STARTED IN BROOKLYN

Pal of "Scarface Al" of Chicago is Murdered in Broad Daylight; Other Week-End Murders.

New York, July 2.—An outbreak of gang warfare in Brooklyn was feared by police today as a result of the murder there yesterday of Frankie Uale, alias Uale, 35, a racketeer and former pal of "Scarface Al" Capone, of Chicago.

While riding along a Brooklyn street in his sedan in plain daylight, Uale was shot by several men in another machine. They are believed to have used a sawed-off shotgun or a sub-machine gun.

The only clue police had today was that the car bore either Illinois or Indiana license plates. They were not alone in seeking the killers. A band of the dead gangster's henchmen, grimly silent, waited at police headquarters to learn the progress of the police investigation into the shooting.

Known to Police
Uale, known to police as a gangster, strike-breaker, "fixer," and lately a bootlegger, was literally shot to pieces. Six shots had been aimed at his head, and the skull was mangled almost beyond recognition.

The murder car sped away, while Uale's auto crashed through a fence and came to a stop in a yard. Witnesses said the murder car was an expensive black sedan and had an Indiana or an Illinois license.

Street Crowded
The street was crowded, and scores of men, women and children scurried for cover as the guns barked. One of the bullets crashed through the windshield of a parked car and narrowly missed little Jeanette Weinstein, 10, who was sitting in the car.

It was Uale, police say, who succeeded in getting Scarface Al Capone off when the latter was held in connection with the slaying of "Peg Leg" Loterman, the success to "Wild Bill" Lovett as chief of Brooklyn's stevedores. As a result of this, Capone and Uale had been close friends, according to police, and it is believed that Uale may have been slain by enemies of the gunman.

Other Murders
Police are also seeking four masked bandits who killed Frank Ducallo, 34, in a raid on a card game in Brooklyn barber shop early today.

Mystery surrounds the murder of Benjamin Kanowitz, killed by a bomb last night as he started his motor car. His relatives said he had no leg was not received any threats.

The bomb, apparently connected with the self starter, tore Kanowitz's left leg from his body, shattered the windows of a nearby bank, and set the auto on fire. The victim was a fruit dealer. His wife admitted to police that he formerly was a bootlegger.

WILKINS WELCOMED BY NEW YORK CITY

Arctic Aviator and His Pilot In Big Parade on Their Arrival.

New York, July 2.—New York's highest honor to visiting notables today was bestowed upon Captain Sir George Hubert Wilkins, Australian aviator and explorer who flew across the Arctic circle from Alaska to Spitzbergen last April, and his American pilot, Ben Eielson.

City Hall park was filled to overflowing with a crowd only slightly less numerous than those that welcomed Lindbergh, Byrd and the Bremen fliers when the Polar fliers drove up to the city's executive headquarters to be received by acting Mayor Joseph V. McKee.

The Parade.
The distinguished visitors were accompanied on their triumphant parade from the Battery by Sir Henry Armstrong, British Consul General; Assistant Secretary of Commerce William F. MacCracken, in charge of the division of aeronautics; Dr. Isalah Bowman, president of the American Geographical Society, and a group from North Dakota, including Ole Eielson, father of the pilot, and Arthur Eielson, a brother.

In the sidermanic chambers Acting Mayor McKee delivered to the explorers the symbolic key to the city, and welcomed them home from their daring cruise. Both fliers spoke briefly, their addresses being broadcast over "WNYC," the municipal radio station.

FLOOD, RESCUE, TRAIN WRECK Excite Berkshire Folks

Pittsfield, Mass., July 2.—Flood, rescue, train wreck and divorce news excited the Berkshire hills today with topics for Berkshire today county aid was sought to repair the thousands of dollars damage done to highways and crops by a cloudburst over Tryingham, the heroism of Miss Victoria Tytus, beautiful society girl of Washington, D. C., was being discussed over society tea tables. Miss Tytus, who was recently presented at the Court of St. James, battled waist deep in water for her own life and that of her seamstress, Miss Mary Mackay—and won.

Driving to her mother's mountain estate, Miss Tytus was caught in the rush of a brook which swept into the highroad. When her auto became stalled, Miss Tytus got out into the water waist deep and, taking Miss Mackay by the hand, fought her way to a farmhouse.

Train Derailed.
Society also discussed the derailment of the cars of the Pittsfield to

FIND AMUNDSEN'S BODY IN SEA, PARIS REPORTS

HIS BODY FOUND (?)



CAPT. ROALD AMUNDSEN

BURGLARS MURDER NOTED PLAYWRIGHT COP IN MEDFORD DROWNED IN FRANCE

Patrolman's Body Found on Sidewalk by Milk Drivers; Slayers Escape.

Medford, Mass., July 2.—Shot and killed by burglars while on line of duty, the body of Patrolman Francis J. Gilleland was found early today on the sidewalk at the corner of Boston avenue and North street, Medford Hills.

The gunmen, after pumping three bullets into the body of the patrolman were believed to have escaped in an automobile.

Gilleland was attempting to capture robbers who had broken into the Jewett drug store. He received a bullet in the center of the forehead, another in the left cheek and a third over the heart.

The patrolman's pistol was clutched in his hand.

Two milk wagon drivers discovered the body. They sent in a hurried telephone call to police headquarters. A physician, summoned by police, pronounced the patrolman dead.

Boy's Story
Twelve-year-old John Leonard, who lives near the drug store, told police that he heard men running near the store shortly after 3 a. m. Next he heard three pistol shots. It was from his story that police reconstructed the crime.

All three bullets that lodged in the body of Patrolman Gilleland had been fired at close range. Any one of the three would have proved fatal.

Police Theory
Police expressed the opinion that

(Continued on page 2)

THIRTY STRICKEN AT WEDDING FEAST

One Dead From Eating Chicken Salad; Cook Was a Typhoid Carrier.

Boston, July 2.—One death and thirty cases of sickness resulting from eating chicken salad at a wedding breakfast in Chicopee was believed by state health authorities today to have been traced to Mrs. Joseph Douval, of Springfield, who for 18 years has been a typhoid carrier and did not know it.

Mrs. Douval, who had been suspected of being the source of the Chicopee outbreak of typhoid showed the presence of typhoid organisms in a specimen examined at the laboratory of the State Department of Public Health, according to an announcement from Dr. George H. Bigelow, health commissioner.

Prepared by Carrier
Chicken salad was prepared by Mrs. Douval at her home for the guests at the wedding breakfast. She was aided by another woman who is shown not to be a typhoid carrier. The alleged carrier stated that some 18 years ago she had an indefinite illness which was thought to be "appendicitis."

Dr. Bigelow stated that her physician and the local board of health and the department's district health officer are interviewing Mrs. Douval today, explaining what the dangers are in connection with a typhoid carrier to the public health, and cautioning her not to handle food for others. If she follows scrupulously this advice, there is no reason why she should be afraid of the cause of sickness, he said.

Wedding guests stricken were from Philadelphia, Middletown, Conn., and elsewhere in the east.

WASHINGTON, July 2.—Treasury balance June 30, 1928, \$2,388,000,000.

Local Stocks

Furnished by Putnam & Co. Hartford, Conn.

Bank Stocks

Table listing bank stocks including Bankers Trust Co, Capitol Nat B & T, City Bank & Tr, etc.

Bonds

Table listing bonds including Hartford & Conn W, East Conn Pow, etc.

Insurance Stocks

Table listing insurance stocks including Aetna Insur, Aetna Casualty, etc.

Public Utility Stocks

Table listing public utility stocks including Conn Elec Svs, Conn L P, etc.

Manufacturing Stocks

Table listing manufacturing stocks including Am Hard, American Hosiery, etc.

Other Stocks

Table listing other stocks including Arrow E, Automatic Refrig, etc.

Manufacturing Stocks

Table listing manufacturing stocks including Am Hard, American Hosiery, etc.

Other Stocks

Table listing other stocks including Arrow E, Automatic Refrig, etc.

Manufacturing Stocks

Table listing manufacturing stocks including Am Hard, American Hosiery, etc.

Other Stocks

Table listing other stocks including Arrow E, Automatic Refrig, etc.

Manufacturing Stocks

Table listing manufacturing stocks including Am Hard, American Hosiery, etc.

Other Stocks

Table listing other stocks including Arrow E, Automatic Refrig, etc.

Manufacturing Stocks

Table listing manufacturing stocks including Am Hard, American Hosiery, etc.

Other Stocks

Table listing other stocks including Arrow E, Automatic Refrig, etc.

Manufacturing Stocks

Table listing manufacturing stocks including Am Hard, American Hosiery, etc.

Other Stocks

Table listing other stocks including Arrow E, Automatic Refrig, etc.

Manufacturing Stocks

Table listing manufacturing stocks including Am Hard, American Hosiery, etc.

Other Stocks

Table listing other stocks including Arrow E, Automatic Refrig, etc.

Manufacturing Stocks

Table listing manufacturing stocks including Am Hard, American Hosiery, etc.

Other Stocks

Table listing other stocks including Arrow E, Automatic Refrig, etc.

Manufacturing Stocks

Table listing manufacturing stocks including Am Hard, American Hosiery, etc.

Other Stocks

Table listing other stocks including Arrow E, Automatic Refrig, etc.

N. Y. Stocks

Allied Chem, High 170, Low 170 1/2

Allis Chalmers, High 120, Low 120 1/2

Am Can, High 84, Low 84 1/2

Am Loco, High 97 1/2, Low 97 1/2

Am Smelt, High 192 1/2, Low 192 1/2

Am St Fdy, High 54 1/2, Low 54 1/2

Am Sugar, High 71 1/2, Low 71 1/2

Am T Q T, High 175 1/2, Low 175 1/2

Anacosta, High 68 1/2, Low 68 1/2

Atchafson, High 189 1/2, Low 188 1/2

Beth St, High 56 1/2, Low 56 1/2

Can Pac, High 205 1/2, Low 205 1/2

C M & St Paul, High 34 1/2, Low 34 1/2

do Pfd, High 43 1/2, Low 43 1/2

C & N W, High 82, Low 82

Cons Gas, High 153 1/2, Low 152 1/2

Corn Prod, High 71, Low 70 1/2

Del & Hud, High 191, Low 191 1/2

Dodge Bros, High 14 1/2, Low 14 1/2

Erie, High 53 1/2, Low 53 1/2

Gen Elec, High 151, Low 149 1/2

Gen Mot, High 189 1/2, Low 187 1/2

Gillett Raz, High 102 1/2, Low 102 1/2

Inspiral, High 22, Low 22

Int Nick, High 93 1/2, Low 93 1/2

Kennecott, High 90 1/2, Low 89 1/2

Int Paper, High 73 1/2, Low 73 1/2

MacK Truck, High 97 1/2, Low 94 1/2

Mar Oil, High 35 1/2, Low 34 1/2

Mt Pac, High 61 1/2, Low 61 1/2

New Hav, High 58 1/2, Low 58 1/2

Nor Am Co, High 69 1/2, Low 69 1/2

Nor Pac, High 95 1/2, Low 95 1/2

Penn R R, High 64 1/2, Low 64 1/2

Penn R R, High 64 1/2, Low 64 1/2

Pull new, High 83 1/2, Low 83 1/2

Radio, High 184 1/2, Low 182 1/2

Sears Roe, High 109 1/2, Low 108 1/2

Sou Pac, High 120 1/2, Low 120 1/2

S O of N J, High 44 1/2, Low 43 1/2

St Paul, High 77 1/2, Low 77 1/2

U S Rubber, High 28 1/2, Low 28 1/2

U S Steel, High 137 1/2, Low 136 1/2

Westing, High 95 1/2, Low 94 1/2

Willys Over, High 22 1/2, Low 22 1/2

Willys Over, High 22 1/2, Low 22 1/2

Willys Over, High 22 1/2, Low 22 1/2

Willys Over, High 22 1/2, Low 22 1/2

Willys Over, High 22 1/2, Low 22 1/2

Willys Over, High 22 1/2, Low 22 1/2

Willys Over, High 22 1/2, Low 22 1/2

Willys Over, High 22 1/2, Low 22 1/2

Willys Over, High 22 1/2, Low 22 1/2

Willys Over, High 22 1/2, Low 22 1/2

Willys Over, High 22 1/2, Low 22 1/2

Willys Over, High 22 1/2, Low 22 1/2

Willys Over, High 22 1/2, Low 22 1/2

Willys Over, High 22 1/2, Low 22 1/2

Willys Over, High 22 1/2, Low 22 1/2

Willys Over, High 22 1/2, Low 22 1/2

Willys Over, High 22 1/2, Low 22 1/2

Willys Over, High 22 1/2, Low 22 1/2

Willys Over, High 22 1/2, Low 22 1/2

Willys Over, High 22 1/2, Low 22 1/2

Willys Over, High 22 1/2, Low 22 1/2

Willys Over, High 22 1/2, Low 22 1/2

Willys Over, High 22 1/2, Low 22 1/2

Willys Over, High 22 1/2, Low 22 1/2

Willys Over, High 22 1/2, Low 22 1/2

Willys Over, High 22 1/2, Low 22 1/2

Willys Over, High 22 1/2, Low 22 1/2

Willys Over, High 22 1/2, Low 22 1/2

Willys Over, High 22 1/2, Low 22 1/2

Willys Over, High 22 1/2, Low 22 1/2

Willys Over, High 22 1/2, Low 22 1/2

Willys Over, High 22 1/2, Low 22 1/2

Willys Over, High 22 1/2, Low 22 1/2

Willys Over, High 22 1/2, Low 22 1/2

Willys Over, High 22 1/2, Low 22 1/2

Willys Over, High 22 1/2, Low 22 1/2

Willys Over, High 22 1/2, Low 22 1/2

DEFINES PATRIOTISM FOR KIWANIS CLUB

Rev. R. A. Colpitts Speaker at Weekly Meeting This Noon.

Rev. Robert A. Colpitts, pastor of the South Methodist Episcopal church, was the speaker at the weekly meeting of the Manchester Kiwanis club this noon at the Country club headquarters.

"AN ADEQUATE PATRIOTISM"

"In a certain old book to be found in the most of American homes the Hebrews are spoken of as a peculiar people. I am sure I shall not justify a charge of irreverence or of careless handling of this venerable book if I speak of Americans as a peculiar people. I do so because they possess a peculiar history, have inherited a peculiar patrimony and if much of



Rev. R. A. Colpitts.

39 TOWNS IN STATE SHARE IN BUS TAX

First Time Distribution Is Made—\$81,306 Is to Be Divided This Year

Hartford, Conn., July 2.—Thirty-nine towns in the state this year in receipts from the tax collected from motor bus concerns operating in Connecticut. This is the first time such distribution has been made and amounts to a total of \$81,306 out of \$331,758 which William H. Blodgett, state tax commissioner, has certified to the state treasury.

Towns will share on a basis of mileage made by the common carriers on roads within municipalities not included in the state trunk line system or the state aid road system. The rate to be paid the towns is one cent per mile for a total of 8,130,600 miles. The tax to the state is payable July 15.

Towns and payments which they receive follow: Bethel, \$217.76; Bridgeport, \$34,097.60; Bristol, \$11,152; Danbury, \$4,389.89; Darien, \$187.01; Derby, \$70.38; East Hartford, \$642.17; East Lyme, \$125.44; East Windsor, \$48.32; Ellington, \$60.48; Enfield, \$207.36; Fairfield, \$77.46; Greenwich, \$2,032; Groton, \$176.72; Hartford, \$9,120.27; Meriden, \$1,365.95; Middletown, \$151.07; Milford, \$85.05; Naugatuck, \$222.86; New Britain, \$8,577.39; New Haven, \$4,378.24; New London, \$855.01; Norwich, \$342.81; Norwich, \$888.13; Putnam, \$133.32; Simsbury, \$6.36; Somers, \$21,190; Stafford, \$69.53; Stamford, \$294.45; Stratford, \$760.85; Suffield, \$11.90; Torrington, \$670.68; Vernon, \$164.03; Waterbury, \$7,040.96; Waterford, \$128.43; West Hartford, \$2,247.82; Westport, \$171.66; Winchester, \$81.84; Windham, \$486.36.

OBITUARY

DEATHS

MRS. MCEVITT'S LIFE Lies Down on Couch After Lighting Heater—Family Away.

Closing the windows because of an approaching storm, turning on the gas with her usual intention of heating water and then lying down on a couch caused Mrs. John McEivitt, widow of Joseph McEivitt, Walnut street, at Cedar street, to succumb to gas poisoning last night. She was found by her husband about six o'clock by her son, John.

Mrs. McEivitt, who was 70 years of age, was of a nervous disposition and subject to fainting spells. Yesterday afternoon she was busy about the house and after finishing her work was sitting on the veranda, having refused an offer of her son John to go riding because of the sound of thunder and the possibilities of an approaching storm.

When the rain started she was noticed by neighbors to enter the house and went about closing the windows to prevent the rain from coming in. Nothing more was noticed until her son John returned shortly before 6 o'clock. Entering the back door he detected the odor of gas. He went through into the dining room and then to the front parlor.

When Mrs. McEivitt was found on a couch, her eye glasses in her hand. He tried to arouse her, but being unable to do so ran out and called neighbors.

Seeing that Mrs. McEivitt was unconscious and no pulse was beating, Dr. Mortimer E. Moriarty, who was at his home on the next street, was called. He came at once, but Mrs. McEivitt had been dead for about an hour.

The gas, it was found, had come from the heater, the door of which had been left partly open. Dr. W. R. Tinker, medical examiner, was called and found that there was no connection with a chimney or an escaping gas and pointed out the danger. This is the second death of an accidental nature that has resulted in town within a short time because of the escaping gas.

The fact, too, that Mrs. McEivitt was two rooms removed from where the gas was escaping seemed to indicate that she had been overcome as she was lying down. Being near the heater she was soon affected and because of her advanced age and weakened condition was unable to fight off the effects.

At the time of the accident Mrs. McEivitt's son, Felix and his wife, together with her daughter, Mrs. Alice Jennings and Mr. Jennings were out of town, having gone to Fishers' Island for the day. They were not aware of the trouble until they returned to Manchester about 8:30.

Permission was given for the removal of the body to Undertaker Holloran's rooms where it was prepared for burial. Mrs. McEivitt is survived by three sons, Dr. Joseph McEivitt, of Hartford, who was notified by telegram later telephoned that he was leaving for Manchester at once, Felix J. McEivitt, construction foreman, who made him home on the west side of the house owned by his mother and John, who lived at home and a daughter, Mrs. Alice Jennings of Hartford; also two grandsons, children of Joseph and Felix McEivitt.

The funeral will be held from St. James' church Wednesday morning. Burial will be in St. James' cemetery.

LONG TIME RESIDENT PASSES AWAY SUNDAY

William H. Wright, 40 Years a Boss Weaver, Dies After Heart Illness.

William H. Wright, a resident of Manchester for about 65 years, died at his home at 128 East Center street, at the corner of Foster, Sunday morning at 1.15. Mr. Wright had been ill with heart disease for the month and had not worked during that time.

Mr. Wright came to this country with his parents when but 13 months old. His people came directly to Manchester and Mr. Wright has lived here ever since. For a short period he lived in Florida, but he was never away from Manchester for over a year. Mr. Wright had been a boss weaver at the Cheney plant for over 40 years. He had charge of one room in the White Weaving mill until his retirement was made necessary by his failing health. He had lived on East Center street for 36 years.

OBITUARY

DEATHS

MRS. MCEVITT'S LIFE Lies Down on Couch After Lighting Heater—Family Away.

Closing the windows because of an approaching storm, turning on the gas with her usual intention of heating water and then lying down on a couch caused Mrs. John McEivitt, widow of Joseph McEivitt, Walnut street, at Cedar street, to succumb to gas poisoning last night. She was found by her husband about six o'clock by her son, John.

Mrs. McEivitt, who was 70 years of age, was of a nervous disposition and subject to fainting spells. Yesterday afternoon she was busy about the house and after finishing her work was sitting on the veranda, having refused an offer of her son John to go riding because of the sound of thunder and the possibilities of an approaching storm.

When the rain started she was noticed by neighbors to enter the house and went about closing the windows to prevent the rain from coming in. Nothing more was noticed until her son John returned shortly before 6 o'clock. Entering the back door he detected the odor of gas. He went through into the dining room and then to the front parlor.

When Mrs. McEivitt was found on a couch, her eye glasses in her hand. He tried to arouse her, but being unable to do so ran out and called neighbors.

Seeing that Mrs. McEivitt was unconscious and no pulse was beating, Dr. Mortimer E. Moriarty, who was at his home on the next street, was called. He came at once, but Mrs. McEivitt had been dead for about an hour.

The gas, it was found, had come from the heater, the door of which had been left partly open. Dr. W. R. Tinker, medical examiner, was called and found that there was no connection with a chimney or an escaping gas and pointed out the danger. This is the second death of an accidental nature that has resulted in town within a short time because of the escaping gas.

The fact, too, that Mrs. McEivitt was two rooms removed from where the gas was escaping seemed to indicate that she had been overcome as she was lying down. Being near the heater she was soon affected and because of her advanced age and weakened condition was unable to fight off the effects.

At the time of the accident Mrs. McEivitt's son, Felix and his wife, together with her daughter, Mrs. Alice Jennings and Mr. Jennings were out of town, having gone to Fishers' Island for the day. They were not aware of the trouble until they returned to Manchester about 8:30.

Permission was given for the removal of the body to Undertaker Holloran's rooms where it was prepared for burial. Mrs. McEivitt is survived by three sons, Dr. Joseph McEivitt, of Hartford, who was notified by telegram later telephoned that he was leaving for Manchester at once, Felix J. McEivitt, construction foreman, who made him home on the west side of the house owned by his mother and John, who lived at home and a daughter, Mrs. Alice Jennings of Hartford; also two grandsons, children of Joseph and Felix McEivitt.

The funeral will be held from St. James' church Wednesday morning. Burial will be in St. James' cemetery.

LONG TIME RESIDENT PASSES AWAY SUNDAY

William H. Wright, 40 Years a Boss Weaver, Dies After Heart Illness.

William H. Wright, a resident of Manchester for about 65 years, died at his home at 128 East Center street, at the corner of Foster, Sunday morning at 1.15. Mr. Wright had been ill with heart disease for the month and had not worked during that time.

Mr. Wright came to this country with his parents when but 13 months old. His people came directly to Manchester and Mr. Wright has lived here ever since. For a short period he lived in Florida, but he was never away from Manchester for over a year. Mr. Wright had been a boss weaver at the Cheney plant for over 40 years. He had charge of one room in the White Weaving mill until his retirement was made necessary by his failing health. He had lived on East Center street for 36 years.

Plan Chain Of Television Stations Across United States And England

London.—Plans of the Baird Television Company, pioneers in the new field of pictorial transmission by wireless, to establish a chain of broadcasting stations throughout the United States and England, were revealed today by Captain O. M. Hutchinson, manager of the company, in an interview.

The first of these broadcasting stations is under construction at Jamaica, Long Island, and according to Captain Hutchinson, others will follow in quick succession. A powerful station of this type, which can be used either for trans-Atlantic or local broadcasting, has already been installed in the company's office here.

Common As Radio

"Television," Captain Hutchinson said, "will soon be as common as the radio. Before many months have passed the average listener will only have to manipulate a supplementary switch on his radio, to receive on a specially constructed screen the images of persons appearing before the television broadcast many miles away."

"Experiments have shown that a television receiving apparatus can be constructed at a cost of less than \$250, and the manufacture of them on a large scale for the use of amateurs will begin shortly.

"These can be used in conjunction with the ordinary radio, and as our plans progress, we will combine television with ordinary broadcasting, so that the amateur may see and hear his entertainment at the same time.

"Our apparatus has reached such a high degree of perfection," Captain Hutchinson continued, "that the results will amaze the world when they are first seen publicly. The two way television apparatus which will be in operation within a few months between London and New York, will be used for experimental purposes until we have

cleared away the final obstacles to the perfection of our machine. Then we will throw it open to the public, and simultaneously our broadcasting stations in England and in America will begin to operate.

"The scale of our operations naturally remains problematical, for television is a new and revolutionary thing, and the public will have to be 'educated' up to it before it is commonly used. But we believe that before a year has passed, regular television broadcasts will be in swing, and those with foresight enough to have purchased or constructed a receiving set will experience the thrill of their life.

To Aid Students

"The New York organization plans to aid shortly the dissemination of instructions to amateur wireless students, in order that they may equip their sets for the reception of television. The same will be done here and I am sure that we expect to follow the innovation, it will not be long before there is a television broadcast station in every state of the United States."

Trans-Atlantic broadcasting Captain Hutchinson said, was merely one phase of the Baird Company's prospectus.

"I hope that it will prove a profitable scheme, and I am sure it will," he declared. "Will not American tourists in London jump at the chance of putting themselves in front of a machine, and waving 'hello' to the folks back home?"

"But our ultimate plans are the establishment of a chain of broadcast stations, so that radio hearers can see as well as hear what is going on. The possibilities of this invention are enormous, staggering, and so satisfactory have been our experiments thus far that I have not the slightest doubt that the end of this year will see its potentialities known, seen and appreciated by the public."

MISS FISH TO CONDUCT PRIVATE SCHOOL HERE

Miss Ethel M. Fish, teacher of 24 years' experience in public school work will open a school next September. It will be known as Sunnyside Private School. The school will be conducted in three rooms of the Fish homestead at 217 North Elm street, and is being established through individual instruction which has been revealed to Miss Fish in her work as a private tutor.

Miss Fish began her career as a public school teacher at East Windsor. Later she spent 9 years in Hamden schools, 10 years in Manchester and recently resigned her position in West Hartford after two years' work there. She has spent her summer vacations during the past few years in preparation for this work, taking courses with Chicago and Clark University and spending two seasons at the Hyannis state normal school.

Miss Fish is an active member of the Massachusetts Association for Educational Methods, serving as a director and engaging in press work at the conventions of the association.

Parents who are interested should interview Miss Fish as possible as the number of pupils in her school will be limited.

SAYS HIS LEGS OKAY.

Al Simmons says he feels he will do great the rest of the season now that his legs, which gave him so much trouble early in the year, are functioning okay again.

Two well-worn theories—that the more a man shaves the harder his beard grows and that beards grow more rapidly in warm weather—have been exploded by an American scientist.

</

Rockville

Holiday Dances at Sandy Beach. Sandy Beach Ballroom at Crystal Lake which opened last Wednesday drew another record crowd Saturday evening, there being over 600 present to enjoy the excellent music and splendid dance program.

Tuesday night a special program has been arranged with music for the dance by a twelve piece orchestra. Wednesday, July 4th, there will be a dance at Sandy Beach both afternoon and evening with fireworks in the evening. Saturday evening, the 7th, Lionel Kennedy and his broadcasting orchestra will be the special attraction for Sandy Beach Ballroom.

A crowd of at least 5,000 will be at Crystal Lake Tuesday night, many remaining over the 4th. Every available cottage has been rented at premium prices and the hotel has many reservations. People from miles around are visiting Sandy Beach since the beach room has opened and pronounced it one of the finest they have seen.

The program arranged for Tuesday evening and July 4th is sure to attract another large crowd. Fish and Game Club Shoot. The Trapshoot of the Fish and Game Club will hold a prize shoot on July 4th at the club's traps. The contest will start at 2 o'clock.

Reunion of 1903 Class. The Class of 1903 of the Rockville High school held an anniversary Saturday afternoon at the Rockville High school. The afternoon was spent in renewing acquaintances and visiting the old high school building. A banquet was served at the Rockville House at 6:30 o'clock with music by Edna Rock and her orchestra.

Edna Rock and her orchestra. Edith F. Ransom sang two solos, "Coming Home" and "Sea Rapture." Daisy M. Rice read the roll call and there were responses from all the living members. Mrs. Alice Kingston paid a tribute to "Our Absent Ones." Charles McLean spoke on "Our Teachers," paying a special tribute to the late Isaac M. Agard. The program closed with the singing of the national anthem.

Notes. Edwin Finley has moved his family from Brooklyn street to Vine street, Hartford. Elmer Willis of Prospect street has moved his family to Hartford. Clifton Bell of Union street moved Saturday to a rent on Prospect street.

Mr. and Mrs. John Blake and son of Providence, R. I. are spending the week with Mr. and Mrs. Frank Blake of Union street. Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Dickinson of Milford spent the week-end with Mr. and Mrs. George B. Milne of Union street.

Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Rosenberg have returned from a week spent in Boston. Mr. and Mrs. John B. Thomas of Union street and Mr. and Mrs. Franklin Harlow of Davis avenue spent the week-end at Gardner's Lake. Mr. Thomas caught the largest bass in the week-end catch, weighing 2 1/2 lbs.

Miss Evelyn McCarthy of West Main street is spending the summer at her summer home at Watch Hill. The Sunday school of the Rockville Baptist church held their annual picnic at Elizabeth Park on Saturday.

The Allen Bible Class of the Baptist church will hold their monthly meeting this evening at the home of Mrs. Clara Keeney of Mountain street. Mrs. Roland Usher of King street is enjoying a six weeks' trip to California. The Jewish Farmers Association of Connecticut will hold their annual field day in Rockville Sunday, August 12th.

PEST DESTROYING

LIARD ST. GARDEN. John Logan of Hilliard street has called on the Herald office a new lot of insect pest this morning. He could scarcely be called in as they are soft, slimy slugs of a brown color, varying in size from a quarter inch to more than an inch and having soft horn-like protuberances on either side of the head. They attack bean vines and, in fact, nearly all garden vegetables, crawling up the stalk and eating the buds and tender foliage.

Mr. Logan says there are quantities of them in his garden and in the gardens of his neighbors. He first noticed them last season but their numbers have greatly increased this year. He would welcome any information for getting rid of the pests, which threaten to ruin his garden.

POLICE COURT

S. Earle Livingston, who lives in the Pine Forest tract was before the Manchester police court this morning on the serious charge of passing fraudulent checks. He was placed under arrest Saturday evening and yesterday he was able to furnish a bond of \$500 for his appearance in court this morning. Judge Raymond A. Johnson after consultation with his father, James Livingston of West Hartford, together with Chief of Police Samuel G. Gordon, continued the case until a week from today in order that Livingston might be examined for his sanity. A bond of \$500 was furnished by his father for his next appearance in court.

BUYERS OF LOTS OUT THEIR MONEY

Paid Installments, Then Vendor's Property is Taken On Foreclosure.

Persons who purchased land on a development known as Edgemont, located partly on West Center street and extending to the north through a proposed street known as Hyde street, with two more cross streets, one known as Coolidge street and the other as Harding street, are of the opinion that they are out of luck and out of money. Not all who purchased lots there are caught, but at least two, who were paying monthly installments, are convinced they have been "jipped."

According to the map on file at the Engineer's office the property was surveyed by Edgar T. Duncan, civil engineer, and the property was described as being owned by Jacob Silverstein of Hartford. The map is dated 1921. The lots were sold at auction on easy payments. Those who purchased outright were given warrant deeds.

There were some, just how many is not at this time known, who made no deed when the payments of \$15 a month were made each month, the money being collected, it is claimed, by Silverstein. In 1924 there was a foreclosure and the property owned by Silverstein passed out of his hands and is now owned by the Strand Realty Corporation of Hartford.

While the Silverstein's legal troubles were in the courts the Manchester persons who had made payments were not aware of the litigation and did not have a day in court. The result is that one man, who lives on the West Side, had paid \$500 towards lots, but was never able to get a deed. When the property was taken over by Silverstein there was nothing to show to the courts that the latter had received money for the sale of the lots and they went with the other property.

In another case Silverstein is said to have collected \$15 a month on two lots sold to a woman that lived at the time on Center street. She paid, according to information for sale signs on a lot adjoining one to which a Manchester woman had received a deed. Suspecting that the sign had been placed on her lot she investigated and found that iron pipe markers at the corner of her lot had been removed. It was in looking up this matter that the other conditions were developed.

It is also claimed that those who made these payments and have tried to get deeds for the lots or lots "bought" have been told by lawyers that they have no recourse and that they are out the money that they have paid.

CHIEF OF POLICE GORDON BACK FROM CONVENTION

Didn't Take Pike's Peak Trip as Party Was Advised Against the Plan.

Chief of Police Samuel G. Gordon is back at his office this morning after attending the International Police Convention in Colorado Springs. There were 600 at the convention including representatives from England, Canada and throughout this country. Two of the speakers that appeared before the convention were from Canada and another was from England. California furnished one of the speakers, Missouri another and New York city two.

Chief Gordon, who has attended other conventions in past years, while feeling that there were many interesting matters in police work that were brought out, in comparison with some of the other conventions the one just closed was not as instructive. For the entertainment of the visitors the police department of Colorado Springs had arranged several interesting side trips, one of these being a trip through the mountains which covered 150 miles of travel and 201 automobiles were used to transport the party. At the national reserve the party was shown many interesting sights, but because of the change in altitude those who took the trip down the stairs at the falls to see the view from that point found that climbing the stairs was more difficult than they expected. One of the Connecticut party, the chief from Greenwich, was stricken and was unable to return home. It is expected he will die.

Those who had planned to climb or ride up Pike's Peak did not follow the plan as the recommendation of the chief of police, who advised against it, they decided that it would be too dangerous for those who were not accustomed to a high altitude. While there were many interesting sights to be seen, the chief is of the opinion that in the East is to be found better vegetation and foliage than in the West. The trip was a long and rather tiresome one as they were fifty-eight hours on the train going out and fifty-seven on their return trip. This was from Springfield, Mass. The party reached Springfield yesterday morning and Chief Gordon arrived back in Manchester at noon yesterday.

A daughter, Joyce Ann, was born Sunday morning to Mr. and Mrs. Paul Gustafson of 351 Center street. A special meeting of the Manchester Garden club will be held at this evening at the Manchester Community club house.

Mr. and Mrs. Clarence H. Wick returned to their home, The Pines, Manchester, after a world tour of months, during which time visits to India and the orient were made. Mr. and Mrs. F. C. Allen and children and Miss Helen Huebner have left for Proton, Long Point, to spend the summer at the Dorchester cottage. Rev. F. C. Allen will spend the Fourth there and the month of August when he will have his vacation.

J. Fradin of Fradin's apparel shop is in New York on a buying trip. Mr. and Mrs. Harold C. Alvord and family spent the week-end at Mr. Alvord's sister's cottage at Giant's Neck. A daughter was born Saturday morning to Mr. and Mrs. Francis Hallett of 82 West street. The baby was born at Mrs. Howe's Maternity home on Wadsworth street. Miss Esther Peterson, a senior at local high school, is working in the Pinehurst grocery office during the summer.

ABOUT TOWN

An out of town paper Saturday morning purported to give Manchester, N. H., to O. R. M., appointments for first snap, second snap, guard of the wigwag and guard of the forest. Joseph Barto sachem, who will make the above appointments, said today that he did not know himself whom he would appoint and that the newspaper item was indeed news to him.

George H. Williams, past exalted ruler of Rockville Lodge, B. P. O. E., will leave tomorrow morning for the national convention of the order at Miami, Fla. In company with members of other lodges of Elks in Connecticut he will sail from New York to Jacksonville. After a visit in that city the party will proceed to Miami where on July 9 the convention will open. Mr. Williams is the delegate from the Rockville lodge. The convention will be in session for three days.

This morning's mail brought to stockholders of the Home Bank and Trust Company dividend check No. 11. The bank is paying to stockholders a dividend of 4 per cent.

As a result of an automobile accident in South Coventry yesterday Mr. Bissell of High street was unable to work for a few days. Mr. Bissell, who has a cottage at South Coventry, was in a collision with another automobile which resulted in both cars being damaged. Mr. Bissell's car was so badly damaged that it could not proceed under its own power. He was injured from the hip to the bottom of his foot and is getting around limping.

Harry Kitching, Leonard Kingman, Ray De Wold and Ralph Kingman went on a fishing trip to Lake Pocotopaug yesterday, returning with 14 bass, and three pickers. The largest bass weighed 3 pounds 4 ounces and was caught by Ralph Kingman.

The Girls' Friendly Society of St. Mary's Episcopal church will meet tonight at 7:30 in the parish hall. The band of the Church of the Nazarene will meet at the church for a rehearsal tonight at 7:30.

The Willing Workers of the Concordia Lutheran church went on a hike to Highland Park today. Games and refreshments were on the program. Friday being the first Friday of the month there will be masses in St. James' church at 5:30 and 7 and 7:30. Confessions will be heard Thursday afternoon and evening.

Miss Eva McComb, who for the past year has been in training as a nurse at the Peter Bent Brigham hospital, Boston, has arrived for the month's vacation at her home on Eldridge street.

Mrs. Lillian A. Keeney of Riverside, Manchester Green, had as her week-end guests Mr. and Mrs. Iwami, Mr. and Mrs. Toby Palmer and Mr. and Mrs. Barney LeCourse and son, all of New York, also her nephew, Clifford Hampton.

Professor K. Frederick Burgh of North Park College, Chicago, will be the speaker tomorrow evening at 7:30 at the Swedish Congregational church on Spruce street. On Wednesday the Sunday school of this church will enjoy its annual picnic.

Mystic Review Woman's Benefit Association will hold its regular meeting in Odd Fellows hall tomorrow evening at 8 o'clock.

Miss Helen Comstock of Main street and Mrs. Jessie Rose, who has been visiting her, left yesterday for Montclair, N. J. Miss Comstock will spend some weeks with Mrs. Rose and her daughter, Mrs. Edwina Stewart and will later leave for her annual visit with her sister in Brockport, N. Y.

Herbert L. Fortune, who recently disposed of his property on Mather street moved with his family Friday to a dairy farm which he has purchased in Plainfield, Conn.

Mrs. Millard Hutchinson of Bigelow street and her daughter, Miss Mildred Hutchinson are visiting another daughter in Lynn, Mass.

Sunset Rebekah Lodge will meet this evening in Odd Fellows hall for its regular business session. A social with refreshments will follow.

A daughter, Joyce Ann, was born Sunday morning to Mr. and Mrs. Paul Gustafson of 351 Center street. A special meeting of the Manchester Garden club will be held at this evening at the Manchester Community club house.

CARS TURN TURTLE ON WET PAVEMENT

No One Seriously Hurt Although Three Are Pinned Under Autos.

Two automobiles, a Studebaker touring car, owned by Charles Donnelly of 53 Laurel street Manchester and a Ford runabout owned and driven by Harold Bacon of 49 Black Rock, New Britain, came together at the junction of West Center and Cooper streets at 5 o'clock last night, turned completely over, and pinned occupants of both cars under them. All escaped without serious injury.

The Bacon car was being driven east on West Center street. In this car was Harold Bacon, the driver, Miss Margaret Thompson of 57 Cottage street, New Britain, and Joseph Reed, of 340 Washington street, New Britain. Donnelly, the driver of the Studebaker was coming down the hill on Cooper street.

The cars met at the center of the road, the Ford striking the larger car on the left running board near the rear fender. This threw the larger car around, caused it to slide on the slippery road, resulting in the rear right wheel striking the high curbing and turning the car over on its side. Mr. Donnelly was pinned under the car. The front windshield and the top was crushed down upon him. In turning over the top part of the car went into the sidewalk, which prevented the whole car from coming down upon the driver, who was alone, and he managed to crawl over the back seat and out as people came running up to help him.

The occupants of the Ford car were less fortunate. Joseph Reed who was riding in the car was thrown out to his right shoulder, both Bacon and Miss Thompson were pinned under the car. The crash was heard by Joseph Maloney and Tony Satalino who were in Mr. Maloney's garage 100 yards to the west on West Center street. They ran up to the scene to help in lifting the Ford from the two people, who crawled out. Miss Thompson was suffering from shock and injuries to her back and leg. The driver, Harold Bacon, assisted in getting the car righted but was caught up to his right shoulder, which was afterwards found to be dislocated. Joseph Reed, who was thrown clear of the car, was injured about the back.

The occupants of the Ford were taken to the gasoline station at 1144 and Center street where Dr. Higgins attended them and later on they were taken to their homes in New Britain. The rain that had fallen had made the road slippery at the time, which was responsible for the cars turning over, but the contact was such as to badly damage both cars. Officer Albert Roberts investigated the accident, but no arrests were made.

The Epworth Institute will open tonight. Annual Sessions at Willimantic Campgrounds Start. Closes on Sunday.

Epworth Leaguers from both Methodist churches will attend the annual Epworth League institute of the Norwich district which opens tonight at the campgrounds in Willimantic and closes next Sunday afternoon. Miss Helen Haviland until recently director of religious education at the South Methodist church will be dean of the women. Rev. Russell Waitt of Providence, also assistant pastor of the local church a few years ago, will be director of music.

The purpose of the institute is to develop leaders among the young people in the work of the Methodist church. Several courses, lectures, entertainment and opportunity for recreation will be provided. The headquarters will be in the society house recently purchased by the institute body from the Tolland society.

Thaddeus of the conference will be Rev. M. K. Greeger of Hazardville; Rev. J. S. Pennypacker of Niantic will be devotional director. Others on the staff will be Mrs. Waitt, Rev. Frank Gray, Rev. A. T. Schumator, Miss Eva Barnes, Miss Ruth Fish. In addition to the faculty and "get acquainted" social will occupy the time this evening.

CHANGE YOUR OIL. Use Marland Super Motor Oil. Campbell's Filling Station. Phone 1551.

For Any Emergency. Our customers tell us that one of the most helpful features of our loaning service is the promptness with which they get their money. When you need money you can be sure of getting it at once! That means a lot to people who have money emergencies come up unexpectedly. Our plan is dignified and pleasant and we give you twenty months to repay. There are no embarrassing investigations and all transactions are strictly confidential. Call, write or phone 2-852.

IDEAL FINANCING ASSOCIATION, INC. 408, American Industrial Bldg., Hartford, Conn. F. W. Hawkleson, Mgr. Licensed by and bonded to the State.

THE MANCHESTER TRUST COMPANY. South Manchester, Conn.

HERALD ADVERTISING PAYS--USE IT

THE BASS FAMILY WINS FIRST DAY'S ENCOUNTERS

Plenty of Good Food in the Ponds They Can Have Without Risking Lives.

Mr. and Mrs. Black Bass and family scored a decisive victory in the Walton's followers on practically every battlefield as the fishing season for this species got under way yesterday, according to information obtained at Barrett & Robbins sport supply store, which is a headquarters for a big majority of Manchester fishermen.

Not a single bass was on exhibition in the store's display window this morning as it is usually the custom the day after the season opens. It is estimated roughly that at least two or three hundred Manchester men went bass-fishing yesterday. In a few instances, good luck was had, but for the most, the bass-hunters were empty-handed. As John Bausola of Barrett and Robbins said this morning, "They just weren't biting."

The principal reason offered was the heavy rains of late which have washed much food into the ponds. Thirty-four men have joined the Bass Club which is conducted annually at Barrett & Robbins. The membership fee is one dollar and this money is divided among those catching the biggest bass of the season. Those who have joined are Conrad Dwire, 70 Linden street, Felix Jesanis, South Main street, Andrew Ferguson, 19 Birch street, Joseph Douglas, Talcottville, H. A. Douglas, 1 Oak Place, Arthur L. Hultman, 917 Main street, John P. Bausola, Hawthorne street, Frank Irons, 86 Laurel street, Robert McKinnis, town, Fred Wadsworth, Williams, Glastonbury, Harry McCormick, Charter Oak street, Samuel J. Turkington, 127 Henry street, T. R. Glenney, 97 Brookfield street, Roger Williams, 71 Cedar street, Stephen Lester, 183 Spruce street, William Matchett, 2 Hackmatack street, W. E. Luttgens, Main street, H. O. Lathrop, Glastonbury, D. R. Kelsey, Glastonbury, Ralph King, town, Samuel Nelson, Main street, L. M. Pomeroy, Main street, John Korse, 603 Center street, Fred Bonney, Coventry, William Knofta, town, James Rolston, town, J. F. Clapp, 12 Haynes street, Clarence Hagen, town, Fred Wadsworth, Fairfield street, Stewart Cordeur, Pleasant street, Harry Macintosh and Joseph R. Baroni, town.

THE SPIRIT OF '76

INDEPENDENCE

IN the days of '76, political independence was won for generations of Americans. Yet, though you inherit the gift of Liberty, you may still be subject to the oppression of financial worries and problems. Personal Financial Independence is within your reach. It does not depend on chance or luck or large earnings. By a systematic plan for saving and investment you can look forward with reasonable certainty to accumulating a comfortable fortune.

The first step toward financial independence is thrift in small amounts. By regular deposits in a bank account you can create a financial reserve that will open the way to greater opportunities for progress.

THE MANCHESTER TRUST COMPANY. South Manchester, Conn.

HERALD ADVERTISING PAYS--USE IT

Keith's Exceptional Offering Of WILLIAMS TIRES. With the Famous 12 MONTH GUARANTEE ON OUR EASY BUYING PLAN. Holiday Specials SUMMIT TIRES. SPECIAL CASH PRICES UNTIL JULY 4TH. 30x3 1/2 Clincher \$5.50, 31x4 Regular Cords \$10.25, 32x4 Regular Cords \$10.50, 29x4.40 Balloons \$6.95, 30x4.75 Balloons \$9.00. Other sizes in proportion. G. E. Keith Furniture Co., Inc. OPP. HIGH SCHOOL, SOUTH MANCHESTER.

Epworth Institute TO OPEN TONIGHT. Annual Sessions at Willimantic Campgrounds Start. Closes on Sunday. Epworth Leaguers from both Methodist churches will attend the annual Epworth League institute of the Norwich district which opens tonight at the campgrounds in Willimantic and closes next Sunday afternoon. Miss Helen Haviland until recently director of religious education at the South Methodist church will be dean of the women. Rev. Russell Waitt of Providence, also assistant pastor of the local church a few years ago, will be director of music. THE SPIRIT OF '76 INDEPENDENCE. IN the days of '76, political independence was won for generations of Americans. Yet, though you inherit the gift of Liberty, you may still be subject to the oppression of financial worries and problems. Personal Financial Independence is within your reach. It does not depend on chance or luck or large earnings. By a systematic plan for saving and investment you can look forward with reasonable certainty to accumulating a comfortable fortune. THE MANCHESTER TRUST COMPANY. South Manchester, Conn. HERALD ADVERTISING PAYS--USE IT

Manchester Evening Herald

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

SUBSCRIPTION RATES: By Mail six dollars a year, sixty cents a month for shorter periods. By carrier, eighteen cents a week. Single copies three cents.

SPECIAL ADVERTISING REPRESENTATIVE: Hamilton-De Lasser, Inc., 235 Madison Avenue, New York and 612 North Michigan Avenue, Chicago.

The Manchester Evening Herald is on sale in New York City at Schutts' News Stand, Sixth Avenue and 42nd Street and 42nd Street entrance of Grand Central Station and at all floating news stands.

Client of International News Service. International News Service has the exclusive rights to use for republication in any form all news dispatches credited to it or not otherwise credited in this paper.

MONDAY, JULY 2, 1928

BAY STATE MOTORING

Massachusetts motorists are expressing indignation over the practice of outdoor advertisers, and especially owners of refreshment stands and service stations, in copying the shape, colors and placement of the official highway direction signs in setting out their own advertising boards.

This is an offense against good taste and against the safety of the motorist which has been pretty well discouraged in this state. Every state in the Union, not already provided with effective laws against it, ought to legislate it out of existence.

The highway markers and direction signs, particularly those which warn motorists of dangerous elements ahead, should of course be as outstanding as possible so as to compel the attention of drivers; and usually every effort is made to render them so.

But if signs similar in general appearance, and undertaking to startle the driver into realization that "Bill's Place" or "Hip-Hop Dance Pavilion" is 500 feet ahead, are permitted to array themselves in the rank of road warnings, it is inevitable that the attention of the driver to any road signs at all must soon become dulled.

The effect of this is to nullify the precautions for the safety of motorists which the authorities have painstakingly provided. If Massachusetts is lacking in laws to put a stop to the nuisance the motorists themselves have in their power to end it.

Suppose that an automobile driver stops at "Bill's Place" and Bill or his helper prepares to serve the motoring party with hot dogs or whatever. The motorist inquires: "This Bill's Place that I see advertised?"

"Yes sir, what can we do for you?" "You can't do anything for me till you take that sign down. I won't spend a cent with anyone who tries to undo the state's attempts to make the roads safe. Good-bye."

One driver a day taking that attitude would set Bill to scratching his head. Half a dozen a day would very promptly bring down the offensive sign with a rush.

If motorists would simply refuse to patronize this class of advertisers and take a little trouble to let them know why they were being boycotted there would be no need of waiting for a Legislature to act.

Speaking of automobiles and Massachusetts, there is another matter worthy of a large and earnest kick by outsiders. And that is the meagreness of direction signs in many Bay State cities.

times in Massachusetts cities in three hours, without half trying, than you can anywhere else in the whole eastern country in three weeks.

FACING TWO WAYS

The telegram of acceptance in which Governor Smith utterly repudiated the prohibition plank of the Democratic platform by amending it out of all similitude to its original aspect, puts his party squarely in the spotlight as a double dealer on this question of liquor.

National prohibition is a major tenet in the faith of the vast majority of the Southern Democrats. Not that a majority of the Southern Democrats are personally opposed to liquor—far from it. There is no section of the country where there are so few bona fide teetotalers as in the South.

But they favor national prohibition because it makes liquor too high in price for the Negro to get; and sober Negroes, who will work more days in the week than drunken Negroes, is what the Southern white has been seeking in all his years of agitation for prohibition.

But the Southern white, which means Southern Democrat, is also a hungry soul—hungry for a political job. He wants, above all things in the world, to have a Democrat in the White House, so that he may come in for a postoffice or a deputy-collectorship or some—any—other sort of a federal meal ticket. And he is willing to do almost anything to bring that about.

He knows that the Southern states can do nothing in the way of electing a Democratic President without the aid of several important states in the North. He knows that in the North there are very few Democratic drys, and that a Democratic dry wouldn't have the shadow of a chance of carrying a single Northern state.

So he whoops it up for Prohibition, nominates a Northern wet as his candidate, accepts the slap in the face that the candidate gives his "enforcement" platform, and prepares to vote for Al Smith.

There may be a certain amount of sincerity in the Democratic party in the North. There is none at all in the South, where the great majority of the Democratic electoral votes lie.

A FREE PRESIDENT

Out at Cedar Island Lodge, Wisconsin, President Coolidge is having the time of his life. How much better a time than during his Black Hills vacation last year it is easy to imagine. Then every word he uttered, every person he received, every look and every act, was weighed by a mob of correspondents on the spot and by an entire nation at a distance, in hope of discovering whether or not his was going to be a candidate for reelection. Nobody on earth could have a good time under such conditions.

Now the President has cast all these annoyances and problems into the discard. He is just the present President and for some inscrutable reason the present President never has been and never, in all probability, will be so intriguing an interest to the American people as the next President.

Mr. Coolidge is no longer a puzzle, a problem to be solved. So the searching light of public inquisitiveness is turned away from him and divides its time between two other men.

And the President can go fishing with worms or he can go fishing with flies or go fishing with pork rind, or he can stay at home and loaf on the veranda, or do just as he darn pleases, without an ulterior and strategic or foxy motive being attributed to his choice.

Even the natural curiosity which brings too many tourists to Brule need no longer be a constraint upon the President. He can be perfectly sure that every other one is not some sort of an office seeker or wire puller.

GRACEFUL

An influential German newspaper is responsible for one of the most delicately admirable suggestions imaginable when it proposes that the German government grant a pension to the widow of Floyd Bennett, who risked his life and lost it in his efforts to aid the German-Irish transatlantic flying trio marooned on Greenly Island.

Bennett, it will be remembered, though far from well, unhesitatingly hastened to fly to the relief of the men at Greenly, was overtaken by pneumonia and died.

The proposed pension, the Berlin paper points out, would constitute a fitting act of appreciation. If this suggestion should be carried out it would probably prove to be the best investment that Germany ever made. Americans do not go behind the indicated motives for such wholly graceful and fine acts as this. Nor should they.

STORRS' TURNOVER

Five resignations within two months from the faculty of so small an institution as the Connecticut Agricultural Society at Storrs may not be remarkable as such schools go, but it is unusual in the case of this particular one. It nearly, if not quite comes under the classification of excessive turnover.

Just why so many valuable instructors should be leaving Storrs at this time we do not know. Perhaps the turnover is due to coincidence of circumstances over which there could be no control in any event.

But the Connecticut Agricultural College has always been something of an orphan foster child of the state of Connecticut anyhow. It has had to get along on something considerable removed from liberal treatment.

Perhaps if there were more ample provision for salaries—provision at least adequate to meet the bidding of similar institutions elsewhere—the college would be better able to hold the instructors which it has often trained and which it would like to retain.

ABLE EXECUTIVE

The resignation of Dr. John R. Mott as head of the Young Men's Christian Association in the United States opens a way for some successor who will have a high mark to shoot at if he hopes to emulate the achievements of his predecessor.

For forty years Dr. Mott has presided over the destinies of the American Y. His capacity as an executive is demonstrated by the extent to which that institution has grown during those four decades, not only in the numbers of its membership and the tremendous size of its plant but by the degree of its influence.

Much of the importance of the Y in the religious, social and economic life of the United States is due to the extraordinary business capacity of its head. Dr. Mott would have made an outstanding name for himself in the field of industry or finance had his inclinations and opportunities happened to lie in such a direction.

It is interesting to know that green corn contains a much larger proportion of mineral salts than is found in cornmeal or in dried field corn. Its potassium alone is four times as plentiful as the amount found in ordinary cornmeal.

Green corn is listed as a starchy food, but when young the starch seldom reaches the stage of one-fifth of the total bulk. Whole cornmeal is 68 per cent starch, while green corn is something under 20 per cent starch, giving us a carbohydrate food which is very palatable and yet does not burden the system with excess of starch.

It is quite safe for anyone troubled with constipation to use corn on the cob once a day during the summer time, always combining the corn with some of the green vegetables such as asparagus, string beans and a few of the salad vegetables such as celery or young carrots. Avoid acid fruits, including tomatoes, which are real-

there is a matter-of-fact group of phone booths; there is a little stockade in which sit many operators with receivers strapped to their heads; there is a waiting list of half a dozen people; individuals rush in and out; calls are dispatched with lightning speed—there is little of the old romance.

Also, the house phones are now arranged on public stands, while a matter-of-fact clerk gives you desired information concerning a room number.

I do not recall hearing of a hotel phone girl romance in more than a year. And there used to be at least one a month; or something like that.

When a Broadway show becomes popular, the agencies and speculators buy up most of the theater—as everyone knows, or should know. The seats, as every purchaser has long since learned, are then sold at considerably more than the advertised prices.

All of which is by way of introduction to a little yarn that is making the rounds. Recently Edna Fer-

HEALTH DIET ADVICE by Dr. Frank McCoy. "The Fast Way to Health". QUESTIONS IN REGARD TO HEALTH & DIET WILL BE ANSWERED BY DR. MCCOY WHO CAN BE ADDRESSED IN CARE OF THIS PAPER. ENCLOSE STAMPED ADDRESS ENVELOPE FOR REPLY.

GREEN CORN. Only an acid fruit, near the "corn" meal. My daughter who has recently passed her botany examination has just reminded me that corn is really listed botanically as a fruit. Yes, that is true, but we do not list corn that way as far as practical dietetics is concerned.

QUESTIONS AND ANSWERS. Question: S. G. J. writes: "Please tell me how to reduce the upper arm?" Answer: "Any kind of arm exercises will reduce the fat on your arms. The best ones to take are those requiring a reasonable amount of muscular tension and, at the same time, these exercises should be used rapidly and with vigor."

Question: Mrs. L. M. G. asks: "Is there any cure of incipient tuberculosis?" Answer: "Incipient tuberculosis is curable if the proper methods are used; even advanced cases can usually be controlled. If you will send a large, stamped, self-addressed envelope I will be glad to send you some articles on the subject which I have prepared for distribution."

Question: Mrs. L. M. G. asks: "Is there any cure of incipient tuberculosis?" Answer: "Incipient tuberculosis is curable if the proper methods are used; even advanced cases can usually be controlled. If you will send a large, stamped, self-addressed envelope I will be glad to send you some articles on the subject which I have prepared for distribution."

Question: Mrs. L. M. G. asks: "Is there any cure of incipient tuberculosis?" Answer: "Incipient tuberculosis is curable if the proper methods are used; even advanced cases can usually be controlled. If you will send a large, stamped, self-addressed envelope I will be glad to send you some articles on the subject which I have prepared for distribution."

Question: Mrs. L. M. G. asks: "Is there any cure of incipient tuberculosis?" Answer: "Incipient tuberculosis is curable if the proper methods are used; even advanced cases can usually be controlled. If you will send a large, stamped, self-addressed envelope I will be glad to send you some articles on the subject which I have prepared for distribution."

Question: Mrs. L. M. G. asks: "Is there any cure of incipient tuberculosis?" Answer: "Incipient tuberculosis is curable if the proper methods are used; even advanced cases can usually be controlled. If you will send a large, stamped, self-addressed envelope I will be glad to send you some articles on the subject which I have prepared for distribution."

Question: Mrs. L. M. G. asks: "Is there any cure of incipient tuberculosis?" Answer: "Incipient tuberculosis is curable if the proper methods are used; even advanced cases can usually be controlled. If you will send a large, stamped, self-addressed envelope I will be glad to send you some articles on the subject which I have prepared for distribution."

Question: Mrs. L. M. G. asks: "Is there any cure of incipient tuberculosis?" Answer: "Incipient tuberculosis is curable if the proper methods are used; even advanced cases can usually be controlled. If you will send a large, stamped, self-addressed envelope I will be glad to send you some articles on the subject which I have prepared for distribution."

Question: Mrs. L. M. G. asks: "Is there any cure of incipient tuberculosis?" Answer: "Incipient tuberculosis is curable if the proper methods are used; even advanced cases can usually be controlled. If you will send a large, stamped, self-addressed envelope I will be glad to send you some articles on the subject which I have prepared for distribution."

Question: Mrs. L. M. G. asks: "Is there any cure of incipient tuberculosis?" Answer: "Incipient tuberculosis is curable if the proper methods are used; even advanced cases can usually be controlled. If you will send a large, stamped, self-addressed envelope I will be glad to send you some articles on the subject which I have prepared for distribution."

Question: Mrs. L. M. G. asks: "Is there any cure of incipient tuberculosis?" Answer: "Incipient tuberculosis is curable if the proper methods are used; even advanced cases can usually be controlled. If you will send a large, stamped, self-addressed envelope I will be glad to send you some articles on the subject which I have prepared for distribution."

Question: Mrs. L. M. G. asks: "Is there any cure of incipient tuberculosis?" Answer: "Incipient tuberculosis is curable if the proper methods are used; even advanced cases can usually be controlled. If you will send a large, stamped, self-addressed envelope I will be glad to send you some articles on the subject which I have prepared for distribution."

Question: Mrs. L. M. G. asks: "Is there any cure of incipient tuberculosis?" Answer: "Incipient tuberculosis is curable if the proper methods are used; even advanced cases can usually be controlled. If you will send a large, stamped, self-addressed envelope I will be glad to send you some articles on the subject which I have prepared for distribution."

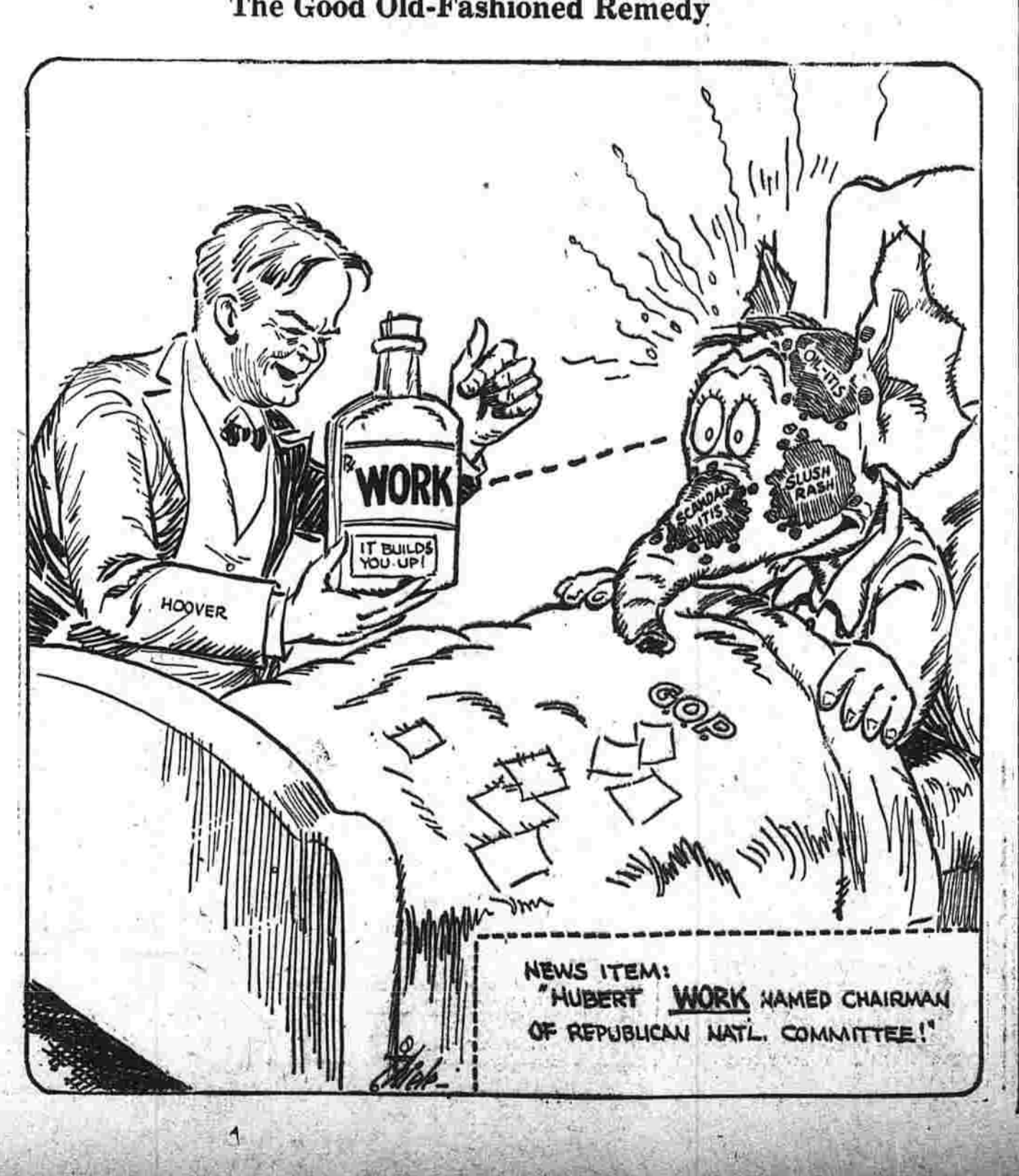
NEWS ITEM: "HUBERT WORK NAMED CHAIRMAN OF REPUBLICAN NAT'L. COMMITTEE!"

Special Purchase and Sale Card Table Outfits. 2 Packs of Cards, Table, 4 Chairs \$19.75. WATKINS BROTHERS, INC. CRAWFORD AND CHAMBERS RANGES.

Have music at your summer home too. Pianos for beginners in this SUMMER MUSIC SALE. WATKINS BROTHERS, INC. CRAWFORD AND CHAMBERS RANGES.



New York City



NEWS ITEM: "HUBERT WORK NAMED CHAIRMAN OF REPUBLICAN NAT'L. COMMITTEE!"

FACTS ABOUT CONNECTICUT

Compiled by the CONNECTICUT CHAMBER OF COMMERCE

(145) Life Insurance Business Increases Rapidly.

The business of Connecticut's five life insurance companies is growing by leaps and bounds. At the beginning of this year the five companies had in force 1,920,116 ordinary life policies amounting to \$9,616,562.286. This was 107 3/4% more than the amount of the 410,998 such policies of the Connecticut companies in force in 1908 which were \$819,559,945.

Last year 307,052 ordinary life policies amounting to \$1,596,125,873 were issued by the Connecticut companies. Twenty years ago the amount of insurance written by the Connecticut life companies was \$91,138,134. In addition to the policies issued last year, the five companies had policy increases amounting to \$720,595,615. Last year 190,387 policies amounting to \$1,491,079,629 were terminated. During 1908 the policies terminated amounted to \$59,177,116.

The total premium income for 1927 was \$224,818,333. This was 67 1/2% more than the premium income during 1908, which amounted to \$28,934,653. The total income last year was \$293,461,930, as against \$40,955,716 during 1908.

Connecticut companies do a substantial business in this state. At the beginning of this year, they had 86,564 ordinary and group life insurance policies, amounting to \$406,316,141 in force in Connecticut. Premiums collected during the year amounted to more than \$3,000,000. Connecticut companies had 20,226 policies amounting to \$35,841,734 in force in Connecticut on January 1, 1909.

Wednesday—Connecticut Buys Life Insurance.

WERNER'S PUPILS GIVE A RECITAL

Frederick E. Werner, organist of the "Theater," presented a number of his pupils in recital yesterday afternoon at his home on West street, which was tastefully decorated with flowers of the season. In addition to his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Emil Werner, only one or two relatives and close friends were present.

A varied program of duets and solo numbers both classical and modern was given. In some of the duets Mr. Werner played the piano with his pupils. Those who took part were Anna Rowe, Dorothy Galvis, Edward Werner, Joseph McIluff, Jennie Koch, Elsie Rothe, Russell Taylor, Maurice McKeever, Beatrice Erwin and Gladys Tedford. In behalf of the other boys and girls, Maurice McKeever presented to Mr. Werner a fine leather bill folder containing a \$2.50 gold piece. After the musical Mrs. Werner served refreshments, and a social hour was enjoyed.

Fred Werner, though a very young man is one of Manchester's best known musicians. For years he has been organist at the Concordia Lutheran church and local theaters. Since his graduation from high school four years ago he has devoted all his time to music.

CAR BARN CONTRACT IS NOT YET SIGNED

Town Faces Removal of Years Accumulation of Debris Behind Buildings.

The selection after going over the bids received some time ago for the wrecking of the car barns, purchased by the town with the land of the Connecticut Company, on Center street, awarded the contract to the Hartford House Wrecking Company which had bid \$300. The company was notified of the award, but a contract for the work, which also included the filling in of the pits in the shed and the tearing out of the foundations as well as the wrecking of the building, has not been signed.

In addition to removing the barns, store house and tool shed, which goes with the contract, the town will have much work to do in clearing up the conditions in the rear of the barn. There is a big rubbish pile, which has been gathering, it seems since the start. It will cost about \$6,000 and will be paid for by town funds. Instead of an assessment against property owners, as some storm sewers have been assessed in the past.

WORK ON COMPLETION OF STORM SEWER IS ON

Deeds that were necessary to a right of way from Florence street to Birch street and to a point near the old sand bank in the vicinity of the East Cemetery having been secured, the work of laying the remaining storm water pipes is now under way, having started this morning.

There are 500 feet to be laid, which will complete a pipe line of 1,700 feet. This will run from a point south of the cemetery, through Florence street, where it will connect with the storm water culvert and pipe line that extends through Spruce street, east from Spruce, across Cottage and ending at the dry brook that runs from Bissell street through to School street.

The work that is being done will, it is expected, do away with the water trouble on Florence street and will also drain the cemetery property. It will cost about \$6,000 and will be paid for by town funds. Instead of an assessment against property owners, as some storm sewers have been assessed in the past.

"GREEN" CLUB PLANS OUTING AT CONGAMOND

Elaborate plans are being laid by the committee in charge to make the annual outing of the Manchester Green Community Club the most successful affair of its kind ever held by that organization. The outing this year will be held at Congamond Lake in Southwick, Mass.

Members of the committee went to the lake yesterday to make reservations for the outing which will be held on Sunday, July 22. They are Fred Mohr, chairman; William Cowles, Mrs. Edward Boyle, Miss Helen Griffen and Miss Virginia Tabbutt. John Hayden is also on the committee.

The committee and all members of the Community Club wishing to attend will meet tonight at the home of Mrs. Boyle on Vernon street. The lake affords excellent bathing and there is an athletic

FINGERS ARE INJURED IN FIGHT WITH FISH

John Gamba of the Green Lands Big Pickerel But It Bites Him.

John Gamba, of Lake street, one of the most enthusiastic rooters for the Green baseball club, had the laugh on his friends yesterday when he returned from a fishing trip. They had been kidding him since the season opened, that he could not land even one fish. John returned with a pickerel 28 inches long and weighing four and three-quarters pounds.

As he was exhibiting his catch his friends noticed his hand all bandaged up. He would not explain but it leaked out that he had a terrific battle with the pickerel after he caught him. In trying to take out the hook, Gamba got his fingers in the pickerel's mouth and they were badly lacerated.

FINGERS ARE INJURED IN FIGHT WITH FISH

John Gamba of the Green Lands Big Pickerel But It Bites Him.

John Gamba, of Lake street, one of the most enthusiastic rooters for the Green baseball club, had the laugh on his friends yesterday when he returned from a fishing trip. They had been kidding him since the season opened, that he could not land even one fish. John returned with a pickerel 28 inches long and weighing four and three-quarters pounds.

As he was exhibiting his catch his friends noticed his hand all bandaged up. He would not explain but it leaked out that he had a terrific battle with the pickerel after he caught him. In trying to take out the hook, Gamba got his fingers in the pickerel's mouth and they were badly lacerated.

Popular Price Boxing Tonight

Milton Cohen, New York featherweight who has recently returned from a successful European invasion in which he scored several wins, makes his Connecticut debut tonight when he battles Jimmy Scully, Boston featherweight, in the star bout of the popular-priced card at the Hartford Velodrome. Scully is the fast-punching Bostoner who scored a clean-cut victory over Johnny O'Keefe at the Velodrome two weeks ago. The Scully-Cohen bout is on the books for eight rounds. In addition, there will be eight hand-to-hand bouts bringing in action "new talent" that is, boys who have recently crossed the divide from the amateur to the professional class.

Eddie Ely of Springfield, former middleweight sensation of the amateur ranks, meets a hand-to-hand bout on Joe Hanlon of New York, former national A. A. U. middleweight champion. "Buster" Nadeau of Holyoke also faces stiff opposition in his bout with "Pee Wee" Smith of Bridgeport. Those old rivals of amateur days, Marino Pagoni of Springfield and Pancho Villa of Hartford meet in a four-rounder; they went four slashing rounds two weeks ago with Pagoni getting the decision to a chorus of groans from the cash customers. Ray Sanborn of Hartford, light heavy, meets Sonny Smith of Boston.

Then Harry Seeche of Hartford fights Stan Zembricki of Springfield and there is a heavyweight battle between Henry Bell of Hartford and Harry Blanker of North Adams. Other bouts round out a card that promises a night of merry milling.

The population of Greater London is always growing; in 1926 it was 7,805,870, compared with 6,581,402 in 1901. The administrative county, on the other hand, remains nearly stationary, about 4,500,000.

Second Mortgage Money NOW ON HAND Arthur A. Knofla 875 Main St. Phone 782-2

SERVICE PIPE BREAK STARTS SMALL FLOOD

Because of a broken connection from the main water pipe on Birch street opposite the home of John Dwyer and just east of Stavitsky Brothers motorcycle store, water this morning forced its way through the macadam road into the street, causing a considerable flood. It was said at the South Manchester Water Company office that it probably would not be necessary to shut off the water more than five minutes, if that, to make repairs. The broken pipe was not believed to be more than a three-quarter inch or an inch pipe. The amount of water coming down out of the hole in the street, however, would give the impression that it must be much larger. The proximity of Dry Brook prevented the street from being flooded, the water reaching the brook through a culvert a few feet away.

SILK CITY BAND GIVES PARTY TO NEWLY-WEDS

Members of the Silk City Flute band with their wives gave James Tedford a pleasant surprise Saturday evening at his home 28 1/2 Church street. Mr. Tedford was recently married. He is employed by the Rogers Paper company and is an enthusiastic member of the band. Frank Taggart, major of the band acted as toastmaster of the evening and called upon several of the members for recitations. David Benson in behalf of the band presented to Mr. Tedford for the new home a handsome Morris chair. During the evening, recitations were given and songs sung by Mrs. Frank Taggart, Mrs. Samuel Richardson and Miss Anna Dickson.

See Hamid Bey hypnotize a woman in Watkins Brothers' window tomorrow at 5:10 p. m.—Adv.

BUY YOUR TIRES AT Campbell's Filling Station Phone 1551

THE ANSWER

Here is one solution to the LETTER GOLF puzzle on the comic page: NEWS, SEWS, SEES, SEEM, STEM, ITEM.

EMIEL STREDE Concrete Contractor

Foundations, Sidewalks, etc. Quality work at reasonable price. MANCHESTER GREEN Phone

The story of your trip IN MOVIES

These folks at home will get almost as much pleasure from the Cine-Kodak movies that you bring back as if they had made the trip themselves. And you'll treasure this lasting movie record that throbs with life on your screen at the snap of a switch. Cine-Kodak is small, compact—loaded, it weighs but five pounds. Anybody can take good movies with one from the start. Prices \$70 up.

Kemp's



The finest piano needs tuning REGULARLY

THE piano you have in your home is more than a magnificent musical instrument—it is one of the many lovely marvels of our age. Its great beauty of tone, its rich melody, its perfect harmony can only be safeguarded and retained by tuning at regular intervals. If not tuned regularly it may be permanently injured and all who play and hear it are annoyed and embarrassed. Why not ask us about having one of our experienced and expert piano tuners go carefully over your piano and give you an estimate on a regular tuning service.

Kemp's THE PIANO THE BASIC MUSICAL INSTRUMENT

FLORENCE'S DELICATESSEN

"The store that holds faith with the people." Corner Main and Maple Streets. Telephone 2006 F. Kelley, Prop.

For The Fourth The Fourth is one of the biggest holidays of the season. It inaugurates the summer vacation season and hundreds plan to spend the day at their favorite beach or lake resort. Of course there's that old, old problem that is always with us, what to have to eat. Let us solve it for you from start to finish from our line of food-stuffs; much of which is home cooked or home prepared.

HOME COOKED FOODS

Large assortment of ready to eat cooked and smoked meats and roast native chicken. Elizabeth Park Brand Canned Food Products. Sandwich Spreads, Peanut Butter, Fish Pastes. Boned Chicken, Crab and Lobster Meat all in glass. Pate De Fois Gras, Caviar, Hors D'Oeuvres. Knorr's Beef and Bouillon Cubes, Soup Rolls. Cooked Sauerkraut and Frankfurts in glass. Mayonnaise, Russian Dressing, Tartar Sauce. Bread Sticks, Cheese Sticks, Pretzels. Imported and Domestic Jams and Jellies. Imported and Domestic Cheese. Potato Chips in bulk. Swedish Health Wafers for Sandwiches. Imported and Domestic Health Bread, Cinnamon and Sugar Rusks. Kalas Sill, Anchovies, Boneless Dried Herring. Imported and Domestic Beverages.

Heavy Cream, Strictly Fresh Eggs, Brown's Butter,

STORE CLOSED ALL DAY WEDNESDAY, JULY 4



The Romance of Collecting the Worlds Best Treasures

THERE is nothing too good for the people of South Manchester. And whether it is linens from Ireland, potteries from Czechoslovakia, or furs from Siberia that are fashionable at the moment, discriminating shoppers will find them here. If we were to tag every piece of merchandise in the store with the name of the country from which it came, you would realize how many stones we turn and how many miles the world's rarest treasures travel to come to your front door. For us, though, this is part of the romance of business and it is a pleasure for us to serve you in this way.

A COMPLETE STORY WILL BE TOLD IN THE HERALD MONDAY NIGHT, JULY 9th.

The J.W. Hale Company SOUTH MANCHESTER, CONN.

Special Values at House's For The Fourth and Vacation

You may have changed your plans suddenly and decided to go away for the Fourth. Naturally you will want to be well dressed. Come here for easy selection of suitable apparel for the Fourth and vacation wear.



Special Sale of 100 SUITS

Men's and Young Men's Styles Sizes 32 to 46

Included in this lot are some Blue Serges, Worsteds and Cashmeres. Some are Kuppenheimer make. Others House's special.

To go on sale Tuesday morning at 9 o'clock and will last until this lot is sold.

Your choice of this lot

\$25.00

Former Values \$35.00 to \$45.00

SHOES

One lot of Women's Strap Pumps in Sauterne Honey Beige, gray, brown and black. \$3.98

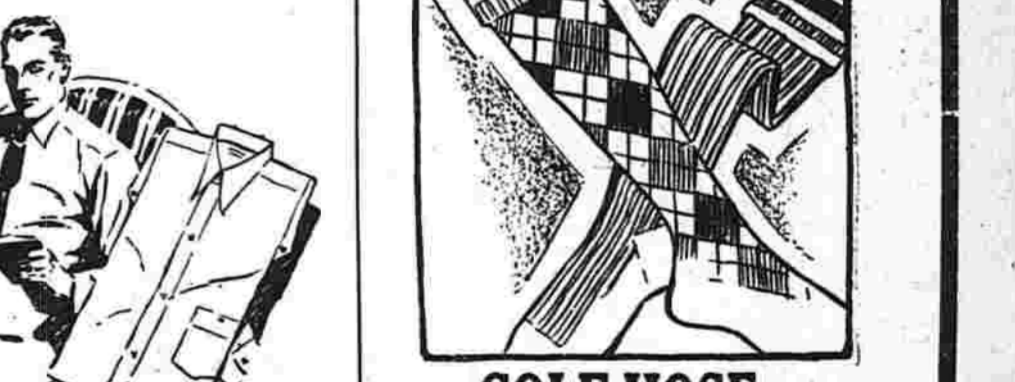
MEN'S SPORT OXFORDS in Tan and Combinations \$6 to \$9

FURNISHINGS SHIRTS



The White Shirt—a Summer Favorite The white collar-attached shirt of broadcloth is still the favorite shirt for summer days—also fancy styles.

Collar attached. \$1.69 \$2 \$3 and \$3.50



GOLF HOSE \$1.00 to \$3.00 Pair



BATHING SUITS The weather man's prediction is hot weather for the Fourth. Be prepared for a dip. Get one of our bathing suits today. Boys' Sizes—All Wool \$3.00 and \$4.00 Men's Sizes—All Wool \$3.50 to \$6.00

STRAW HATS \$2.50 to \$7.00

LUGGAGE Including Trunks, Bags, Etc.

A very popular item for either at the seashore or at a lake. Men's Sizes \$5 to \$8 Boys' Sizes \$2 to \$3

C. E. HOUSE & SON, INC.

The Golden Egg Savings Banks

have arrived and are ready for distribution. Open an account with \$2 or more and secure one of them.

The Home Bank & Trust Co.

LOVE FOR TWO

RUTH DEWEY GROVES © 1928 By NEA Service Inc.



Suddenly Bertie Lou lost her temper. "Suppose you come in in the morning and cook breakfast for us," she said sweetly.

This Has Happened

BERTIE LOU WARD, on the eve of her wedding to ROD BRYER, receives a paper knife as a gift from LILA MARSH—the prettiest girl in town—who had turned Rod down because he was not wealthy.

The feel of the metal chilled Bertie Lou, and the thought that it was a dagger to pierce her happiness flashed across her mind so that her dreaming anticipation turned to miserable foreboding. But the courageously resolves not to be jealous of Rod's past love affair. His future is in her keeping.

She is beautiful in her wedding dress, but the joyful singing in her heart ceased just before the ceremony when Bertie Lou accidentally overhears one of her bridesmaids ask another if she thinks the bride likes being second choice.

Dazedly she stands before the altar, but the words of the minister and Rod whispers "My wife" with a world of wonder and adoration in his eyes, Bertie Lou knows that she would rather be second choice than to give him up.

She smiles sweetly and ignores

the insult when Lila gives the groom a long kiss with the remark, "I'll take my last kiss now while I can get it," and offers to arrange their new apartment because she knows Rod's taste so well.

They spend an ideal honeymoon and Bertie Lou almost forgets the shadows cast by the predatory ex-sweetheart until they return and find Lila in their new home.

NOW GO ON WITH THE STORY.

CHAPTER III.

Bertie Lou approached her new home without a hint from the other girls that Lila had remained behind when they left to go to the station to meet the returning honeymooners.

Much to their dismay Lila had descended upon them in the flat an hour or two before train time and had insisted upon fulfilling what she called her promise to Rod.

She rearranged everything she could move unassisted. The girls argued and protested. But Lila had a way of coming out on top. She professed to know more about what

Rod would like than anyone else possibly could.

Mrs. Ward's lips were drawn thin in suppressed anger. But she kept silent because she did not wish to make a scene and start people talking.

Her mind was busy turning over ideas for covering Bertie Lou's discomfort when she found Lila in her room. For Lila had announced her intention of staying to help with the curtains and Mrs. Ward suspected that nothing short of plain eviction would get her out.

When the girls were ready to go to the station she told Lila that she really would not need her help. It was useless, however, as she had known it would be. Lila refused to go with them. "You can never get those rods up alone," she declared with a great show of consideration. "In fact I think Marcella had better stay and help me."

"Oh, no," Mrs. Ward said quickly. "Marcella will want to go to the station. She thought if she was left alone with Lila she might need something to say to the girls that would make her conscious of her bad taste in coming to the apartment. But Lila had suggested Marcella

la's remaining because she suspected what was on Mrs. Ward's mind. Marcella was utterly unaware of being a pawn. "I really haven't finished putting the kitchen dishes back in the cupboard," Mrs. Ward," she said, in an undecided tone. "I guess I'd better stay."

Mrs. Ward offered no further objections, if Lila was bent on making trouble she would make it. And all the more if she were put out.

The arrival of the bridal couple in front of the grocery store was heralded by laughing shouts and loud honkings. Mrs. Ward ran to a window in the living room to see for herself that it really was Rod and Bertie Lou.

A swarm of friends piled out of the cars behind that occupied by the bride and groom and literally swept the young couple across the sidewalk and up the flight of stairs to the second floor of the new brick building.

Mrs. Ward hurried out on the landing to meet them. Marcella was before her but Lila had stayed behind. Bertie Lou saw her mother coming toward her and shouted: "Hey, Mums, dig me out!"

Bertie Lou's friends made way for her mother and Bertie Lou rushed into the dear familiar arms like a homing bird.

Mrs. Ward hugged her close. It had been very strange in their big old house without Bertie Lou's gay laughter.

Bertie Lou reached up for a kiss. After it Mrs. Ward laid her cheek on Bertie Lou's—her lips buried in the girl's rich brown curls. Boney, listen, Lila is here," she whispered.

Bertie Lou stiffened slightly. Then she flung her arms around her mother's neck, kissed her on the nose and broke away, apparently as happy as she had been a moment before. The heavy of welcome swept her on into her new home.

"Isn't it lovely, Bertie Lou? We all helped Rod's mother pick out the rugs! Too bad she isn't here!" Bertie Lou listened through it all, exclaiming, "enthusiasm, satisfying them. But to her mother's ears her voice rang just a shade hollow.

Mrs. Ward watched the dining room door, regarding the moment when Lila should choose to make her presence known.

Finally, as they were about to lead Bertie Lou into the dining room, Lila appeared in the doorway. "Welcome home," she cried gayly and came up to kiss Bertie Lou.

Rod looked on with a touch of amazement. He had not expected Lila to keep her word. He'd believed she was just clowning at his wedding to give people something to talk about. That was how she explained most of the things she did.

The girls were watching Bertie Lou. She hadn't turned a hair when she saw Lila. She had let herself be kissed without any evident unwillingness and if she was not warm to Lila she was not cold either. Everyone was left guessing.

"I've started some coffee for you," Lila sang out to Rod as he moved away from her to follow Bertie Lou who had gone into the dining room. Mrs. Ward turned upon her. So that was what had kept her. So showing herself! "Coffee," she echoed. "On a hot day like this?"

Lila replied that she intended to ice it. "Rod hates lemonade," she added, apropos of the refreshment

Mrs. Ward had provided for the occasion. Mrs. Ward's eyes blazed but she was glad that Bertie Lou and the other girls were out of hearing. She resolved that there should be no coffee served, iced or otherwise, unless Bertie Lou so wished.

She went swiftly into the dining room and up to Bertie Lou. "Shall we make iced coffee for Rod?" she asked in a strained voice.

Just then one of the girls opened the kitchen door and Bertie Lou and Mocha and Java. It was a gift from the grocer downstairs. She thought that her mother had already gone to the trouble of making it and was anxious to know if Rod would like it.

"He'd love it, Mums, if it isn't too much trouble." Mrs. Ward breathed a sigh of relief, thankful that Bertie Lou hadn't been in ignorance of Rod's taste for iced coffee. It would have been awkward to dispose of it when she had said not to have it. Especially since Rod liked it.

Lila said nothing more about the coffee. She didn't much care whether the others knew anything about it or not. Her sole object in mentioning Bertie Lou was to bite on a sore tooth. She was half sorry for herself, half angry with Rod and the others who knew nothing about it or not. Her sole object in mentioning Bertie Lou was to bite on a sore tooth.

So Rod got a tall glass of coffee and thanked Mrs. Ward for it without the slightest understanding of the smiling quick on Lila's lips. He hadn't paid any attention when she told him she'd made coffee. He really thought it was Mrs. Ward's idea.

The rest drank lemonade and consumed to the last crumb the three-colored marble cake Mrs. Ward had baked. Marcella suggested washing the glasses and plates but Bertie Lou's mother refused to let them. Her manner and it dawned upon them that a welcoming home party should be brief to be successful.

Lila was the last to go. "Coming," she said to Mrs. Ward. The door, regarding the moment when Lila should choose to make her presence known.

Suddenly Bertie Lou lost her temper. "Suppose you come in in the morning and cook breakfast for us," she said sweetly.

ANOTHER OAKLAND MILL DEAL FAILS

Bridgeport Manufacturer Had Hoped to Buy Idle Paper Plant.

Andrew Tait of Tait Brothers, paper making concern of Bridgeport, has been considering the purchase of the Oakland paper mill. He had made several personal inspections of the plant and machinery and was to have returned to Manchester today for a conference with Charles Ray, president of the Rogers Paper Manufacturing Co., who has expert knowledge of the Oakland mill, its equipment and possibilities. The negotiations, however, have suddenly been suspended owing to financing difficulties.

Mr. Tait had contemplated, in the case of purchase, to install some new equipment that embodies certain patents which he controls and to go into the manufacture of finished fabricated products. He had particularly considered the manufacture of envelopes for mail order houses that would be a combination of envelope and invoice record.

The Oakland mill has been idle since its owner, The American Writing Paper Co. Inc., put into effect its present policy of concentrating production of their mills in this section at Holyoke, Mass. The price asked for the plant and machinery is understood to be about \$110,000. The problem of financing has blocked the purchase and reopening of the mill several times.

W. P. McCorkindale, Holyoke paper maker, was one of those interested and whose deal fell through on this account. He had hoped to interest local people in the concern and when these plans did not

work out negotiations for the purchase dropped.

Mr. Tait did not intend financing the plant locally but expected to interest outside capital. Apparently things were not working out as well as had been expected for he cancelled his appointment with Mr. Ray for a conference today on the property and the deal, it is understood, has been indefinitely postponed.

Thus once again the Oakland mill has been practically on the verge of reopening only to have the deal fall through at the last minute.

HOSPITAL NOTES

Admissions reported today at the Memorial hospital are as follows: Milo W. Grant, of 58 Chestnut street, Mrs. Josephine Smith of Talcottville, Miss Dorothy Bates of 54 Highland street, Robert McCormick of East Center street, Stanley Wood of South Glastonbury and Julian Shoor of West Hartford.

Patients discharged were Miss Shirley Page of Ridge street, Mrs. Joseph Valento of North Main street, Mrs. Hilda Kennedy of 347 Center street and Julian Shoor of West Hartford.

SMITH'S GROCERY

North School Street. Tel. 1200

CLOSED ALL DAY THE FOURTH

Watermelons, Cantaloupes, Pineapples, Native Peas, Native String Beans, Strawberries. Also a full line of Cold Meats and Salad Dressings.

SPECIAL!

Pound Box Eline's Assorted Chocolates 29c

Open Tuesday Evening

FOODS for the FOURTH

Wherever you spend the Fourth you can be sure of the finest of foods for the A & P is near you wherever you are—and prices at all A & P stores are low

YOUR CHOICE
All the popular varieties—at a low price!
Campbell's Soups 3 CANS 25c

C & C GINGER ALE 2 bots 25c doz \$1.49
CLICQUOT CLUB GINGER ALE 2 bots 29c doz \$1.59

A NEW A & P LOW PRICE
Double tipped—in full count boxes!
Matches 6 PKGS 20c

HIRES' ROOT BEER EXTRACT bot 22c
GULDEN'S MUSTARD jar 13c
TODDY lb can 49c 1/2 lb can 29c

SUMMER CEREAL
Try tempting the children with this!
Puffed Wheat 2 PKGS 23c

COCOMALT can 23c
SLICED BEEF 6 oz jar 35c 3 1/2 oz jar 25c
QUEEN OLIVES jar 19c

A NEW A & P LOW PRICE
Pacific crepe—large rolls!
Toilet Paper 7 ROLLS 25c

STUFFED OLIVES lge jar 39c sm jar 25c
STUFFED OLIVES Midget jar 18c
A & P CATSUP 2 lge bots 29c 2 sm bots 21c

EVERY MORNING
Serve with fresh fruits and berries!
Puffed Rice 2 PKGS 27c

ELMWOOD CHICKEN jar 65c
UNDERWOOD'S DEVILED HAM 3 1/2 oz can 20c
GRAPE JUICE A & P qt 43c pt 23c
BLUE PETER'S SARDINES can 11c
MOXIE (Contents) bot 16c
HAFFENREFFER Stout or Sparkling 4 bots 25c
DILL PICKLES qt 33c
SOUR OR SOUR MIXED PICKLES qt 33c
SWEET OR SWEET MIXED PICKLES qt 39c

FOR SANDWICHES
The home-baked flavor will please you!
Grandmother's Bread LARGE LOAF 8c

THERE'S AN A & P STORE NEAR YOUR HOME

At C.H. Tryon's Sanitary Market

Tel 441 Tel 442 FOR TUESDAY

Open in the Evening Until 9 O'Clock p. m. Tel. 441 or 442.

MEATS
Native Fowls, 42c lb.
Legs of Lamb, 45c lb.
Rib Roast Beef, 35c and 38c lb.
Pork to Roast, 32c lb.
Smoked Shoulders, Short Cuts, 25c lb.
Honey Comb Tripe, 22c lb.
Small Link Sausage, 39c lb.
Whole or 1-2 Hams, 30c lb.

GROCERIES
New Potatoes, 39c peck.
Downy Flake Doughnuts, Fresh Every Day, 25c doz.
Large Peas, 2 Qts. for 25c.
Fresh Potato Chips, 1-4 lb. for 20c.
Hominy Grits, 2 Packages for 20c.
Bulk Coconut, 35c lb.
Sweet Mixed Pickles, 35c lb.
Pickles in Bottles, All Kinds for Picnic Size, 10c.
Stuffed Olives, 15c to 39c jar.
Wright Sandwich Spread, 23c jar.
Shelled Walnuts in Cans, 29c.
Fancy Mixed Cookies, 15c lb.
Mushrooms in Cans, 59c.
Carnation Evaporated Milk, 10c can.
Challenge Milk, 12 1-2c can.
Ox Tongue in Glass, 55c.
Chicken in Glass, 38c.
Tuna-fish in Glass, 28c and 35c jar.

FRUIT
Strawberries
Cantaloupes, 2 for 25c.
California Oranges, 79c doz.
Bananas, 9c lb.
Lemons, 39c doz.

VEGETABLES
Green String Beans, 2 Qts. for 25c.
Green Peas, 2 Qts. for 25c.
Celery, 18c bunch.
Tomatoes, 2 lbs. for 25c.
Lettuce, 10c.
Spinach, 25c peck.
New Beets, 3 Bunches for 25c.
New Carrots, 3 Bunches for 25c.
New Cabbage, 7c lb.
Parsley, 10c.
Milk and Cream Every Day.

FRUIT
Strawberries
Cantaloupes, 2 for 25c.
California Oranges, 79c doz.
Bananas, 9c lb.
Lemons, 39c doz.

VEGETABLES
Green String Beans, 2 Qts. for 25c.
Green Peas, 2 Qts. for 25c.
Celery, 18c bunch.
Tomatoes, 2 lbs. for 25c.
Lettuce, 10c.
Spinach, 25c peck.
New Beets, 3 Bunches for 25c.
New Carrots, 3 Bunches for 25c.
New Cabbage, 7c lb.
Parsley, 10c.
Milk and Cream Every Day.



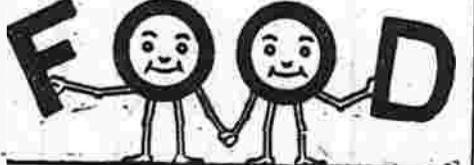
DESPITE ALL

of the feminist movements the woman is going right along doing what she can to please the one man. And he's going right along producing the old pay envelope to buy the family's needs. Our pure foods at the right prices help to promote family amity.

Fresh Fowl 40c
Honey Hams, whole 29c
Legs of Lamb 40c

Picnic Suggestions
Pickles Baked Ham
Olives Boiled Ham
Cheese Roast Ham
Sardines Pressed Ham
Tomatoes Minced Ham
Bananas Frankfurts
Plums Liverwurst
Melons Bologna
Peanut Butter Jams

Wine Jelly
Country Club Soda on ice.
Open Until 10 o'clock a. m. the Fourth.



JULS MARKET
539 MAIN ST.
PHONE 2339

Service - Quality - Low Prices

SPECIALS! for the Fourth

Swift's Premium Hams
All sizes from 10 to 16 lbs. 29c lb.
Lean Fresh Shoulders 20c lb.

Finest Legs Spring Lamb
Small Daisy Hams 38c lb.
Boneless Roast Veal, all lean solid Meat. 35c lb.
Small Boneless Roast of Lamb.
Prime Rib Roast
Beef 40c-45c lb.

We carry a full line of Cold Meats. SPECIAL
Finest Boiled Ham, sliced thin 65c lb.

FRESH FISH

By express Tuesday morning.
Fresh Swordfish. Clams for chowder.
Steaming Clams. Fresh Shore Haddock
Fresh Eastern Halibut. Mackerel
Steak. Store will close all day
evening until 9 o'clock. Wednesday, July 4th.

Fruits and Fresh Vegetables

Manchester Public Market
A. Podrove, Prop. Phone 10

LATEST FASHION HINTS BY FOREMOST AUTHORITIES

THE HERALD'S HOME PAGE

FEATURE ARTICLES ABOUT INTERESTING WOMEN

When A Girl Loves

© 1928 by NEA Service

by RUTH DEWEY GROVES

CHAPTER XLVII
WHAT effect the statement had had upon Virginia Chiri could not learn. The ability to hide her real feelings was something that Virginia had mastered.

you either. If he does I promise you never to give up searching for other chicks.
Virginia had rounded the foot of the bed, was leaning against it, her hands outspread upon the imitation mahogany.

Nathaniel would appreciate the delicate harmony of color. She wished to delight him, to leave a charming memory picture.
Very carefully she applied a makeup to hide her paleness. There was no need to do anything to her eyes—they sparkled with unnatural brightness.

Virginia would appreciate the delicate harmony of color. She wished to delight him, to leave a charming memory picture.
Very carefully she applied a makeup to hide her paleness. There was no need to do anything to her eyes—they sparkled with unnatural brightness.

Styles by ANNETTE Paris—New York.



814

YOUTHFUL APPEARANCE

The new feminine code is apparent in a frock of charming printed silk crepe with snugly fitted hip-line smartly shirred. The band collar of ribbon is stitched across back and tied in bow at front.

BRIDGE MADE EASY

by W.W. Wentworth

PRE-EMPTIVE BIDS

When to make a pre-emptive bid and when not to do so is explained in the following illustrative hands:
Hearts—K Q X; spades—A K X; diamonds—none; clubs—A K J X X X. This is a very strong hand.

A THOUGHT

When I was a child I spake as a child.—I Cor. 13:11.
Childhood is the sleep of Reason.—Rousseau.
See Hamlet by hypnotize a woman in Watkins Brothers' window tomorrow at 5:10 p. m.—Adv.

FIRST THOUGHTS

TREAT BABY AS AHUMAN BEING, MRS. BARTON URGES; RESPECT HIS SENSITIVE FEELINGS.

By OLIVE ROBERTS BARTON
The fallacy of acting on a principle that a baby should have his thinking and acting done for him is coming to an end.
Those people trained by experience and observation in the intricacies of baby thought and baby behavior have learned that from his earliest months he is entitled to the respect and consideration of his elders.

MARYE and MOM Their Letters

Dearest Mary:
Sometimes I feel you are just a child, and I wish you would grow up. Other times you are much too old, and I wish you were not maturing so quickly.

Manchester Herald Pattern Service. Pattern No. 814 is obtainable in sizes 16, 18, 20 years, 38, 38, 40, 42 and 44 inches bust measure. Price 15 cents in stamps or coin (post paid).

The Smart Shop. SPECIAL FOR THE FOURTH BEAUTIFUL DRESSES Regular \$9.95 SPECIAL AT \$7.95

MRS. ADA M. MERRIFIELD. Teacher of Mandolin, Banjo-Mandolin, Tenor Banjo, Plectrum Banjo, Ukulele, Mando-Cello, Cello-Banjo. Ensemble Playing for Advanced Pupils.

Why Fetter Yourself? Woman never was intended to be a slave to her washtub. So why tie yourself down to one or two days a week when The Gordon Laundry offers a service which will actually cost you no more than present home laundry? And we give you every assurance that the work will be done equally as good, without the inconvenience.

Daily Health Service HINTS ON HOW TO KEEP WELL by World Famed Authority

OUR PATTERNS OF LIFE FORM IN EARLY YOUTH
By DR. MORRIS FISHBEN
Editor, Journal of the American Medical Association and of Hygiene, the Health Magazine
The human is slower than the animal in arriving at a period when he is able to take care of himself.

The WOMAN'S DAY by ALLENE SUMNER

One hundred men told Dr. G. V. Hamilton, an eminent psychiatrist, what was wrong with every crumb of their food and every stitch in their little backs actually created on the home acres. There were no phones to grocery and dry goods stores in those days.

The Cleaners That Clean. SPORT CLOTHES because of their simplicity, must be kept spotlessly clean and well pressed. . . and that means Dougan's every time. Cleaning and Dyeing Free Collection and Delivery. DOUGAN DYE WORKS INC. Harrison Street South, Manchester Phone 1510

One-Minute Interviews. WOMEN NOW ARE GAINING EXPERIENCE IN FINANCE. The gambling instinct seems to me to be equally divided between men and women. So does all the foolishness in investing.

Refreshment. There is nothing quite so refreshing and reviving to the fagged or over-heated sportsman as a glass of hot milk after the game. Like-wise for ordinary summer refreshment and sustenance there is nothing more satisfying than a cool drink of—

Ben Cheney Sets New Amateur Golf Course Mark

Local Legion Boys' Nine Defeats Thompsonville

Fraser Pitches Excellent Ball; Squatrito Stars at Shortstop; Rain Prevented Game Yesterday.

Despite the fact that illness prevented Coach Richard Edgar from being present to direct his team, the local American Legion boys' nine in the national junior baseball tournament won its first game of the season Saturday afternoon at the West Side Oval from the Thompsonville Legion representatives by a score of 15 to 8.

The Dillworth-Cornell outfit played smart ball at times and indications are it will make a good name for the local post. Roy Fraser pitched a splendid game for the winners allowing only five hits, passing one batsman and fanning five. His control was a sparkling feature of the contest. Many times, the count was three and nothing on the batter, yet Fraser worked himself out of the jam.

The local boys showed a fair brand of baseball and what errors were made by either team were made up in any game. Hadden made three bad throws which were occasioned by a bad arm, but his batting ability warrants his being used. He worked the pitchers for five bases on balls and hit clean on his last trip to the bat. It is possible his throwing will improve and would raise him to the ranks of good third basemen in his class. The errors of Magnuson should, in justice to him, be charged to others as they were made on bad throws, but in as much as the runner would have been out if Magnuson held the ball the scorer had to charge them to him.

Fraser pitched a very heavy game, acting like a veteran. He had great control as the box score shows but some credit for this should be given to his catcher, Sendrowski, who held him up nicely. Sendrowski played a whale of an all-around game.

Squatrito, Vince, Hedlund and Magnuson played excellent ball and should develop during the season. Tengerowicz and Therrien played well for the visitors.

A good crowd enjoyed the game, so much in fact that they rooted to have Thompsonville tie it up in the 9th to force playing extra innings. The next game will be at the West Side, July 4th, at 2 o'clock in the afternoon against Hartford. Yesterday's game with East Hartford was postponed until Wednesday morning because of rain.

MANCHESTER (13) AB R H PO A E

THOMPSONVILLE (8) AB R H PO A E

THOMPSONVILLE (13) AB R H PO A E

THOMPSONVILLE (13) AB R H PO A E

THOMPSONVILLE (13) AB R H PO A E

THOMPSONVILLE (13) AB R H PO A E

THOMPSONVILLE (13) AB R H PO A E

THOMPSONVILLE (13) AB R H PO A E

THOMPSONVILLE (13) AB R H PO A E

THOMPSONVILLE (13) AB R H PO A E

THOMPSONVILLE (13) AB R H PO A E

THOMPSONVILLE (13) AB R H PO A E

THOMPSONVILLE (13) AB R H PO A E

THOMPSONVILLE (13) AB R H PO A E

THOMPSONVILLE (13) AB R H PO A E

COMMUNITY CLUB DEFEATED 8 TO 6 BY MERIDEN NINE

Local Team Not Winning as Sensationally as In First Round of League.

The victorious march of the Community Club in the State League apparently has been halted. In the first round, not a single team in the circuit was able to stop the local machine which rolled up victory upon victory, most of them by one-sided scores.

The second round, however, is a marked contrast. The local team has lost three games and will have to step on the gas if it expects to win this division of the schedule. Saturday, Meriden gave the Community an 8-6 defeat in the Silver City in a game marked by free-hitting on both sides. Jack Stratton led the Community with three bingles. The fielding of Gibson and Curlya was of high order. A five-run rally in the fourth by Meriden proved too big for Manchester to overcome.

Meriden (8) AB R H PO A E

Manchester (6) AB R H PO A E

Manchester (6) AB R H PO A E

Manchester (6) AB R H PO A E

Manchester (6) AB R H PO A E

Manchester (6) AB R H PO A E

Manchester (6) AB R H PO A E

Manchester (6) AB R H PO A E

Manchester (6) AB R H PO A E

Manchester (6) AB R H PO A E

Manchester (6) AB R H PO A E

Manchester (6) AB R H PO A E

Kearns Pitches No Hit, No Run Game For Aces

Walter Kearns pitched a no-hit, no-run game for the local Aces yesterday afternoon at the West Side Playgrounds against the Ara Wanas of Middletown who were sent home on the short end of a 10-0 drubbing. Only three men reached second base. Two of them reached first on errors as Kearns did not walk a single batter. He hit one. He pitched for Colts in Hartford.

The game proved to be a mere practice session for the Aces who were far too smart for the visiting team. Ernie Dowd, star centerfielder of the local high school team, led the Aces with four hits in as many trips to the plate. Jimmy Foley, another high school player, starred at bat scoring three runs and making two hits. Dick Kerr, still another member of the school, nine, fielded well.

Aces (10) AB R H PO A E

Aces (10) AB R H PO A E

Aces (10) AB R H PO A E

Aces (10) AB R H PO A E

Aces (10) AB R H PO A E

Aces (10) AB R H PO A E

Aces (10) AB R H PO A E

Aces (10) AB R H PO A E

Aces (10) AB R H PO A E

Aces (10) AB R H PO A E

Aces (10) AB R H PO A E

Aces (10) AB R H PO A E

Aces (10) AB R H PO A E

VICTORY TONIGHT MAKES THE GREEN ALMOST CHAMPION

Bon Ami Must Stop Victory March Tonight or Never Is Belief; The Pairings.

If Manchester Green can't be stopped tonight, then it appears quite certain it will win the championship of the Community Twilight League. Sam Francis's balls have won all of their seven games and tonight are scheduled to meet Bon Ami at Hickey's Grove.

Manchester Green vs Bon Ami

Manchester Green vs Bon Ami

Manchester Green vs Bon Ami

Manchester Green vs Bon Ami

Manchester Green vs Bon Ami

Manchester Green vs Bon Ami

Manchester Green vs Bon Ami

Manchester Green vs Bon Ami

Manchester Green vs Bon Ami

Manchester Green vs Bon Ami

Manchester Green vs Bon Ami

Manchester Green vs Bon Ami

Manchester Green vs Bon Ami

COVERS 18 HOLES IN 71 STROKES TO SHOOT ONE ABOVE OLD MAN PAR

Unimpressive Going Out But Equals Par on Seven Holes and Gets Two Birdies Coming Back; Sweepstake Scores.

Ben Cheney broke the amateur players' record for the Manchester Country Club eighteen-hole golf course Saturday afternoon when he went around in one above par, his card being 79-22-71. The former record was 72 made last year by both Ben Cheney and "Bud" Geoshagen.

The new record was established during a handicap sweepstake tournament in which more than a score of golfers competed. B. Floyd Turner of Glastonbury was the winner with an 84 gross, which, with his twenty-stroke handicap, gave him a 64 net, one lower than Geoshagen had with his six off deducted. Police Commissioner Albert T. Dewey finished third with a 69 net. John H. Hyde was the only entry beside Cheney to break eighty. He had a 77 gross.

In one way, Cheney's new record resembled the course record which Alex Simpson, club professional set recently with a 53. As in Simpson's case, there was no indication of a tournament that a new mark was going to be established. Ben was three above par as he started on the home stretch.

For five straight holes, he shot par or better and then he shot himself in position for a new record by shooting birdies on the fifteenth and sixteenth holes. Ben headed another birdie to equal par with the course, but he had to be content with a 79 for the last two holes which means that he did not once on the final nine holes, did he go above par.

The card follows:

Out

Par

Net

Net

Net

Net

Net

Net

Net

NATIONAL LEAGUE RESULTS

At St. Louis: PITTSBURGH 2, ST. LOUIS 0

At St. Louis: PITTSBURGH 2, ST. LOUIS 0

At St. Louis: PITTSBURGH 2, ST. LOUIS 0

At St. Louis: PITTSBURGH 2, ST. LOUIS 0

At St. Louis: PITTSBURGH 2, ST. LOUIS 0

At St. Louis: PITTSBURGH 2, ST. LOUIS 0

At St. Louis: PITTSBURGH 2, ST. LOUIS 0

At St. Louis: PITTSBURGH 2, ST. LOUIS 0

At St. Louis: PITTSBURGH 2, ST. LOUIS 0

At St. Louis: PITTSBURGH 2, ST. LOUIS 0

At St. Louis: PITTSBURGH 2, ST. LOUIS 0

At St. Louis: PITTSBURGH 2, ST. LOUIS 0

At St. Louis: PITTSBURGH 2, ST. LOUIS 0

At St. Louis: PITTSBURGH 2, ST. LOUIS 0

At St. Louis: PITTSBURGH 2, ST. LOUIS 0

At St. Louis: PITTSBURGH 2, ST. LOUIS 0

At St. Louis: PITTSBURGH 2, ST. LOUIS 0

Big Cross-Country Run Here Wednesday Morning

Hooks and Slides Runners From Norwich, Rockville and Recreation Centers to Compete in Five Mile Jaunt.

Keen interest is being developed over the triangular five-mile cross-country run which will be staged here Thursday night. It is one of two events representing the Recreation Centers, Dowell A. C. of Norwich and Rockville A. A.

The race will be team competition which means that the first runner to finish will not win the contest for his organization. Five runners must finish from each team in order to have a chance to win the meet. Then the team having the least number of points will be the winner. Points are awarded according to the position in which a runner finishes which means that by placing first or second, for example, a runner would charge only one or two points against his team and so on.

Under this system, it would be possible for Manchester to win if Norwich had the first four runners and Rockville the next four. In this case, Manchester could win by having the next five in. In other words the team having the first five to finish wins.

The race starts at 11 o'clock Wednesday morning from in front of the High School on Main street and the course takes in Mt. Nebo, Highland Park and Porter street.

The prizes are an exhibition in the display windows at the Dewey-Richman jewelry store on Main street at the south end.

When one who likes to criticize a ball player and has no handy fact to pick out, it is easy to say that he isn't getting any better. It is about Big Ed Morris for a while around the Southern Association last year and it followed him to the big leagues, where he is doing some star pitching with the Red Sox.

They said it about him down south until he licked Jack Steele, one of the best two-fists in the association and if they haven't heard about that fight yet in the American League some one probably will get another beating.

Take a Talk, Crackers! There's room to talk about all the stars they breed on the Pacific coast, but there's a lot of territory covered out there in a few words and the number per square foot is high.

Well, Start Telling! The failure of the Pittsburgh Pirates to get started in the National League season has been one of the most discussed baseball topics of the day and every imaginable reason has been blamed for it.

It is not known generally outside of Pittsburgh that Donie Bush hardly had time to get ready when he was to be present. He had full strength on the field. Hurts and Ills have crippled the team all season.

Before the season started John McGraw said the Pirates were the best of the league and a few days later he said he had not changed his mind.

Wasn't That a Darn? No official prizes ever have been awarded to the champion runner but if something does happen soon or start to happen long, Tex Rickard will get this column's nomination by acclamation.

There may have been bigger rumors in the past but there have been none that so many have started in Florida several months ago when he told the newspapers that Tunney and Henney were going to fight in July.

READY TO SNAP GILBERT. Owners of the St. Louis Cardinals are said to be ready to bring Shortstop Gilbert to St. Louis from their Rochester farm. Gilbert's play this season has bordered on the sensational.

LOST TO OLYMPIC SQUAD. A recent attack of appendicitis cost the United States Olympic squad the services of Virginia Ashe, holder of several swimming titles. She was a good bet for the Junot to Amsterdam.

Here Are Shots Worth Knowing

By George M. Lott, Jr.

ARTICLE 15 I consider the lob and drop shot very useful parts of the defensive game. Oftenhand, it appears a job is an easy shot to make, yet it is only handled successfully by the players who have what is called "touch."

There are two kinds of lobs. One is hit with underspin in the manner of a chop and the other with topspin like a drive. The underspin lob is better if you intend the ball to be hit by your opponent as it is easier to keep in the court, due to the backspin. The topspin lob is the better if you intend the ball to go over your opponent's head because the ball goes forward when it hits the ground on account of the topspin. This type can be easily directed as it is hit with practical-ly the same stroke as a drive and the face of the racket is lifted at the last moment to give the shot the proper elevation.

Steady use of the lob robs it of its effectiveness unless your opponent has a notoriously weak backhand. Its real value is in the nature of a disguise. Occasionally you find your opponent getting in too close to the net and if you give him a lob you will find the next time he comes to the net that he will not be in so close. You then will have a better chance to pass him. He will be in doubt as to what to expect and is apt to stay a little too far back from the net. Then you can catch him at his feet.

The drop shot has exactly the opposite use. Its best use is to bring a man off the baseline to the net. Sometimes you will find yourself being beaten from the baseline so you shoot over a drop shot to bring him into the net to give yourself a chance to either pass him or lob over his head. This is a good way to break up an opponent's game.

While seemingly very easy, these two shots are really very hard to execute. A wonderful touch is required and steady use destroys the effectiveness of either. (Copyright, 1928, N.E.A. Serv., Inc.)

Leading South Windsor in Fourth 2 to 1; Holy Name of Hartford Here Wednesday Afternoon.

A downpour of rain broke up the baseball game between the Heights and South Windsor teams on the latter's field yesterday afternoon. The teams had finished three innings and were starting the fourth when the deluge broke. The fourth at the start of the fourth was 1 in favor of the Heights.

The Heights will play the fast-paced Holy Name Club of Hartford at the local field early in the afternoon. This is one of the best attractions the Heights has booked this season.

Leading South Windsor in Fourth 2 to 1; Holy Name of Hartford Here Wednesday Afternoon.

A downpour of rain broke up the baseball game between the Heights and South Windsor teams on the latter's field yesterday afternoon. The teams had finished three innings and were starting the fourth when the deluge broke. The fourth at the start of the fourth was 1 in favor of the Heights.

The Heights will play the fast-paced Holy Name Club of Hartford at the local field early in the afternoon. This is one of the best attractions the Heights has booked this season.

Leading South Windsor in Fourth 2 to 1; Holy Name of Hartford Here Wednesday Afternoon.

A downpour of rain broke up the baseball game between the Heights and South Windsor teams on the latter's field yesterday afternoon. The teams had finished three innings and were starting the fourth when the deluge broke. The fourth at the start of the fourth was 1 in favor of the Heights.

The Heights will play the fast-paced Holy Name Club of Hartford at the local field early in the afternoon. This is one of the best attractions the Heights has booked this season.

Leading South Windsor in Fourth 2 to 1; Holy Name of Hartford Here Wednesday Afternoon.

A downpour of rain broke up the baseball game between the Heights and South Windsor teams on the latter's field yesterday afternoon. The teams had finished three innings and were starting the fourth when the deluge broke. The fourth at the start of the fourth was 1 in favor of the Heights.

MAY FORM GIRLS BALL LOOP HERE

Manchester Green, Rec, Community and Cheneys Suggested as Four Team Circuit.

An attempt will be made to form a girls' baseball league in town. At present there are two teams, one at Manchester Green and the other at Cheney Brothers. The plans call for another team from the Recreation Centers and possibly a team to represent the Community Club.

In that case a four team circuit would be organized to play twilight games. James "Dodger" Dowd, recreational playground instructor, is the man who has the idea in mind. He hopes to get the league going as soon as possible.

Mr. Dowd requests all girls interested in playing with the Red Nine to report at the West Side Rec playgrounds at 6:16 tomorrow night for practice and a meeting.

See Hamid Bey hypnotize a woman in Watkins Brothers' window tomorrow at 5:10 p. m.—Adv.

Major League Standings

YESTERDAY'S RESULTS. Eastern League.

Hartford 12, Bridgeport 3 (12 innings) (first).

Hartford 8, Bridgeport 2, (second).

Pittsfield 1, Providence 0, Albany 6, New Haven 5, (first).

New Haven 7, Albany 4, (second).

Pittsfield 4, Chicago 2, Boston 8, Brooklyn 7, Pittsburgh 2, St. Louis 0 (first).

St. Louis 8, Pittsburgh 6, (second).

Other teams not scheduled.

THE STANDINGS. Eastern League.

New Haven W. L. Pct.

Pittsfield W. L. Pct.

Hartford W. L. Pct.

Providence W. L. Pct.

Boston W. L. Pct.

Washington W. L. Pct.

Chicago W. L. Pct.

Brooklyn W. L. Pct.

GAMES TODAY. Eastern League.

Hartford at Bridgeport. Pittsfield at Providence. Springfield at Waterbury (2).

Albany at New Haven. American League.

New York W. L. Pct.

St. Louis W. L. Pct.

Philadelphia W. L. Pct.

Philadelphia W. L. Pct.

Philadelphia W. L. Pct.

Philadelphia W. L. Pct.

Philadelphia W. L. Pct.

Philadelphia W. L. Pct.

Philadelphia W. L. Pct.

Philadelphia W. L. Pct.

Philadelphia W. L. Pct.

Philadelphia W. L. Pct.

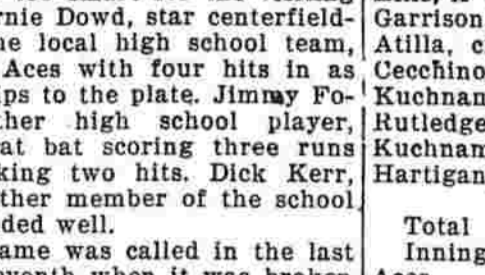
Philadelphia W. L. Pct.

Philadelphia W. L. Pct.

Philadelphia W. L. Pct.

THE CANE CLUB YOU CAN'T FEED A DOG OR BONES

THE BEST WAY TO GET RID OF SOME VISITORS IS TO EGG THEM ON.



THE BEST WAY TO GET RID OF SOME VISITORS IS TO EGG THEM ON.

THE BEST WAY TO GET RID OF SOME VISITORS IS TO EGG THEM ON.

THE BEST WAY TO GET RID OF SOME VISITORS IS TO EGG THEM ON.

THE BEST WAY TO GET RID OF SOME VISITORS IS TO EGG THEM ON.

THE BEST WAY TO GET RID OF SOME VISITORS IS TO EGG THEM ON.

THE BEST WAY TO GET RID OF SOME VISITORS IS TO EGG THEM ON.

THE BEST WAY TO GET RID OF SOME VISITORS IS TO EGG THEM ON.

THE BEST WAY TO GET RID OF SOME VISITORS IS TO EGG THEM ON.

THE BEST WAY TO GET RID OF SOME VISITORS IS TO EGG THEM ON.

THE BEST WAY TO GET RID OF SOME VISITORS IS TO EGG THEM ON.

THE BEST WAY TO GET RID OF SOME VISITORS IS TO EGG THEM ON.

THE BEST WAY TO GET RID OF SOME VISITORS IS TO EGG THEM ON.

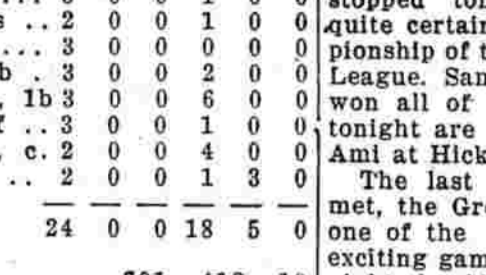
THE BEST WAY TO GET RID OF SOME VISITORS IS TO EGG THEM ON.

THE BEST WAY TO GET RID OF SOME VISITORS IS TO EGG THEM ON.

THE BEST WAY TO GET RID OF SOME VISITORS IS TO EGG THEM ON.

FOXYPHANN

The best way to get rid of some visitors is to egg them on.



The best way to get rid of some visitors is to egg them on.

The best way to get rid of some visitors is to egg them on.

The best way to get rid of some visitors is to egg them on.

The best way to get rid of some visitors is to egg them on.

The best way to get rid of some visitors is to egg them on.

The best way to get rid of some visitors is to egg them on.

The best way to get rid of some visitors is to egg them on.

The best way to get rid of some visitors is to egg them on.

The best way to get rid of some visitors is to egg them on.

The best way to get rid of some visitors is to egg them on.

The best way to get rid of some visitors is to egg them on.

The best way to get rid of some visitors is to egg them on.

The best way to get rid of some visitors is to egg them on.

The best way to get rid of some visitors is to egg them on.

The best way to get rid of some visitors is to egg them on.

PROPOSES MARRIED MEN'S BALL LEAGUE

"Dodger

Let These Little Messengers Run Your Business Errands--They're Swift And Efficient

Want Ad Information
Manchester Evening Herald
Classified Advertisements
Count six average words to a line.

Lost and Found
MONEY TO LOAN on mortgages.
Help Wanted--Male 36
Help Wanted--Female 38

Money to Loan 38
Help Wanted--Male 36
Help Wanted--Female 38

Phone Your Want Ads
To The Evening Herald
Call 664
And Ask for "Bee"
Tell Her What You Want

Legal Notices 70
AT A COURT OF PROBATE HELD at Manchester, within and for the District of Manchester, on the 30th day of June, A. D. 1928.

Legal Notices 70
AT A COURT OF PROBATE HELD at Manchester, within and for the District of Manchester, on the 30th day of June, A. D. 1928.

ply talk will be given by the pastor. It is proposed to limit the length of these services to 45 minutes duration.

Telephone Your Want Ads
Ads accepted over the telephone
The CHARGE is 10 cents per day.

Automobiles for Sale 4
FOR SALE--3-4 TON used truck, good condition.

WANTED--POSITION as mother's helper.
WANTED--EMPLOYMENT of most any kind.

Apartment, Flats, Tenements 68
TO RENT--2 ROOM tenement with garage, inquire 140 Maple Street.

Houses for Sale 72
FOR SALE--NEW 6 ROOM house corner of Benton and Durkin street.

Legal Notices 70
AT A COURT OF PROBATE HELD at Manchester, within and for the District of Manchester, on the 30th day of June, A. D. 1928.

Rev. R. A. Colpitts Announces Program; Salvationists to Give Music.
Rev. Robert A. Colpitts of the South Methodist church last evening announced the program for the outdoor services.

HOMES \$6,000 to \$7,000
BEGIN OUT OF DOORS SERVICES SUNDAY
American Colonial, 6 rooms, oak floors and trim down, gas, steam, sewers, walks, 2 car garage.

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

Business Services Offered 13
WANTED--TEAM work, scrapping cells, plowing, carting ashes, etc.

Articles for Sale 45
FOR SALE 1 1/2 HORSE power electric motor, in good condition.

Houses for Rent 65
FOR RENT--6 ROOM HOUSE with all conveniences, and garage at 358 Elm Street, near Haynes street.

Legal Notices 70
AT A COURT OF PROBATE HELD at Manchester, within and for the District of Manchester, on the 30th day of June, A. D. 1928.

Legal Notices 70
AT A COURT OF PROBATE HELD at Manchester, within and for the District of Manchester, on the 30th day of June, A. D. 1928.

FOR SALE
Residence of Judge Olin R. Wood
670 North Main St. Modern house of 14 rooms, 2 fireplaces, oil burner.

THE BOOK OF KNOWLEDGE: (329) Wood Printing
Sketches by Bessey; Synopsis by Braucher

Local and Long Distance Moving
Help Wanted--Male 36
Help Wanted--Female 38

MANCHESTER & N. Y. MOTOR DIESEL--Part loads to and from New York, regular service, Call 7-2 or 1252.

FOR SALE--WHITNEY baby carriage, window screens, crib, clothes hamper, rockers, baby walker, rug, 29 Strant, 853-4.

FOR RENT--2 FAMILY HOUSE, 73 and 75 Benton streets, first floor available July 1st, second floor vacant, inquire Home Bank and Trust Co.

AT A COURT OF PROBATE HELD at Manchester, within and for the District of Manchester, on the 30th day of June, A. D. 1928.

AT A COURT OF PROBATE HELD at Manchester, within and for the District of Manchester, on the 30th day of June, A. D. 1928.

Attractive designs can be made on paper or cloth with sticks of wood of various shapes. If you wish pleasing border and surface designs for wall paper, curtains, rugs or linoleum for your outdoor playhouse, secure several sticks of fine close-grained wood.

Here are some patterns you can try. You might like to work out a design of your own, then your work will be original.

GAS BUGGIES--The Cooing Doves



LISTEN, SWEET, DON'T BE ANGRY WITH YOUR ALEC. I ONLY PRETENDED TO JUMP INTO THE RESERVOIR BECAUSE I LOVED YOU.

OH, DON'T GIVE ME THOSE DIRTY LOOKS... YOUR SNEERS CUT TO THE CORE OF MY HEART.

HOW MEAN! YOU'RE SO COLDBLOODEDLY LAID THAT YOU LOW PLAN TO PURPOSELY MAKE ME LOOK RIDICULOUS.

VIOLA, I'D CUT OFF THIS RIGHT ARM RATHER THAN HARM A HAIR ON YOUR HEAD, I SWEAR.

YOU MAKE ME GASP! WHY YOU DELIBERATELY DECEIVED ME, SO I LIE AWAKE NIGHTS AND WORRY MYSELF GREY-HAIRED.

FLAPPER FANNY SAYS:



String, tied to the finger, often reminds you that you can't remember what you tied it there for.

SENSE and NONSENSE

Our idea of nothing at all is a lecture on this, that and the other over the radio.

Long Time Credit Hardware Man: "I can't deliver this electric washer until you finish paying for the vacuum cleaner."

Mr. Poor-pay: "But, my dear man, my wife can't wait that long."

"Are you familiar with electric terms?" Sure: I'm paying for a vacuum cleaner on the installment plan.

Sa' But True Smith: "How many controls are there on your radio set?" Jones: "Three. A wife, my son and my daughter!"

Love is like navy hash. You have to have a lot of confidence in it to enjoy it.

Customer: "That ice-box you sold me yesterday doesn't do any good. The ice melts and runs all over the floor."

Clerk: "You should put a pan under it." Customer (next day): "Well, I put the pan under it, but the ice melts just the same!"

Early to bed and early to rise And you won't have to give alibis.

It may be all right to be meek and kindly but it has been my experience that the kicker always gets the best service."

Think only of yourself and others will soon forget you.

We have reached an age where we humbly thank the good Lord that high shoes are still made for men.

After an entertainment in a church, the chairman of the committee came up to one of the class members and said, sympathetically: "I am sorry we didn't get to call on you for your magic art, but we had to cut a lot of the numbers. I hope you don't feel put out about it."

The amateur magician hung his head. "I am put out—just \$5 worth."

"What do you mean?" "Well, I didn't get a chance to get back the \$5 bill I smuggled into a man's pocket, which I was going to mysteriously produce in one of my main tricks."

When a man is undone he's done, usually. The English language is a wonderful invention.

WORKED! The customer owed the druggist \$4.75 and despite the bills sent out each month for several months the reminders brought no return. The druggist changed his tactics. He sent the customer a bill for \$14.75 and got action immediately. In came the customer, red in the face, demanding an explanation. He paid the \$4.75 however, and he did it before leaving. Not a bad idea, is it?

Minding your own business is a big job in most cases.

His "Date" The "Peach" was the "Apple" of his eye—she sure was a "Pippin."

Two can live as cheaply as one if they are willing to live that cheaply.

SKIPPY



Family Stuff



By Fontaine Fox



OUR BOARDING HOUSE By Gene Ahern

LETTER GOLF

HERE'S A NEWS ITEM

What is a NEWS ITEM? In letter golf, it's a par six. Perhaps you can beat the solution on another page if you have a nose for news.

Grid for letter golf puzzle with letters N, E, W, S, I, T, E, M.

THE RULES

1—The idea of letter golf is to change one word to another and do it in par, a given number of strokes. Thus to change COW to HEN, in three strokes, COW, HOW, HEW, HEN.

2—You can change only one letter at a time.

3—You must have a complete word of common usage, for each jump. Slang words and abbreviations don't count.

4—The order of letters cannot be changed.

Some religious fanatic had painted a large rock on a western highway with the inscription, "What will you do when you die?"

Along came an advertising man and added below, "Use our oil. Good for burns."

Two can live as cheaply as one if they are willing to live that cheaply.



WASHINGTON TUBBS II



By Crane

THE TINYMITES



READ THE STORY, THEN COLOR THE PICTURE

Poor Clowny stood out in the stream. Said he, "Well, who would ever dream that crazy little monk would steal my clothes and run away?"

"E-e-k, e-e-k," the little monkey cried, and then he tried his best to hide behind some little branches way up high within the trees.

Then Scouty cried, "Come here, you pest! Poor Clowny's anxious to get dressed. You'd better bring his clothes down here or you'll be in a fix."

The Tynmites then shook the tree. The monk grew busy, "Mercy me," cried Coppy, "he is coming down and then he'll start to run. Don't shake the tree too hard, he'll fall. He really isn't bad at all, and we might hurt the monkey just for having lots of fun."

The little monk then reached the ground and started jumping around. "Don't tear my clothes," cried Clowny, "they are all I have to wear. If anything at all goes wrong, I'll have to stay here much too long. Please take my things off by the shore and kindly leave them there."

Just at this moment Scouty tried to grab the monkey. Then he cried, "Hey, look, the scamp is running off. Come on, now, let's give chase!" So the monk ran here and there, the Tynmites began to tear. This made poor Clowny laugh because 'twas quite a funny race.

(The monkeys lead the Tynmites into a trap in the next story.)

FRECKLES AND HIS FRIENDS



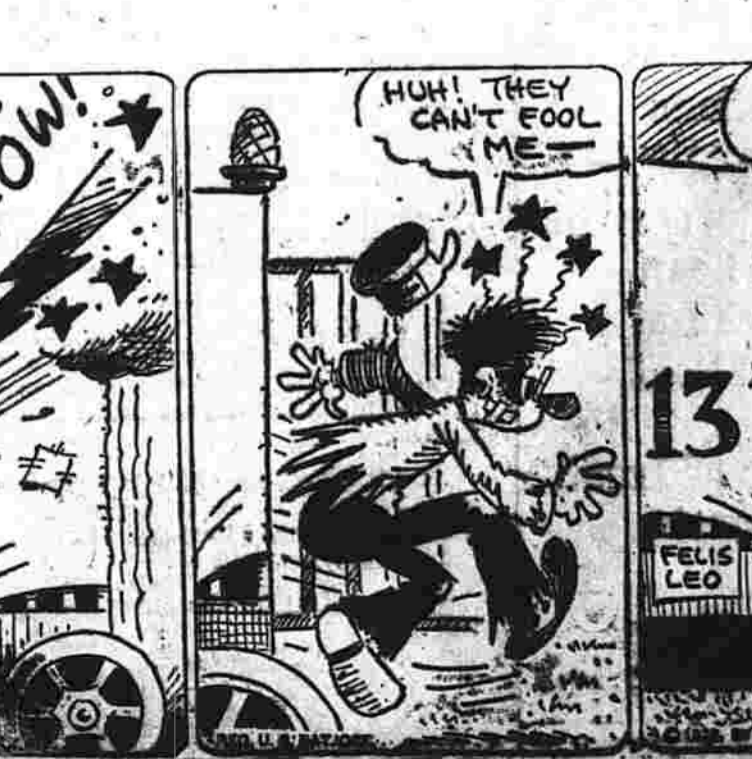
The Glory Goes to Bobo

By Blosser

SALESMAN SAM

That's Enough

By Small



"NIGHT BEFORE THE 4TH" DANCE
Modern and Old-Fashion
FENOCKS LONE OAK HALL
Tuesday Evening (S. T.)
BILL WADDELL'S ORCHESTRA
Fred Taylor, Prompter

DANCING
Rau's Pavilion
CRYSTAL LAKE
TUESDAY EVG. JULY 3
9 to 1 O'Clock
WEDNESDAY EVG. JULY 4
9 to 12 O'Clock
Ladies Admitted Free
Music by Wallenberg's Orchestra of Springfield

ABOUT TOWN
"Night before the Fourth" will be celebrated with a modern and old-fashioned dance at Jenck's Lone Oak dance hall, Pleasant Valley. A good time is always assured those who attend this popular dance hall. Bill Waddell and his orchestra, widely known to the square dance patrons, will furnish the music. Fred Taylor prompts the "square sets," assuring a lively time.

Young people from the South Methodist church who are attending the Epworth League institute at the Willimantic campgrounds this week as delegates are David Hutchins, Thomas Corder, Gladys Harrison, Esther Metcalf. The institute opens this evening and will continue through the week and is expected a number of the young men and women from the church will spend the week-end there. Rev. R. A. Colpitts will be the speaker at the meeting tomorrow evening.

Samuel Herren of Orchard street has returned from a week's visit with relatives in New York City.

MRS. ELLIOTT'S SHOP
JULY
SEMI-ANNUAL SALE
STAMPED GOODS
FINISHED ARTICLES
MODELS AND COTTONS
Very Special Reductions
Watch for Weekly Specials
Room 4—Park Building

Look at Your Shoes
Keep your shoes repaired. You cannot be neat unless you do. Take advantage of our prices.
MENS SOLES SEWED \$1.00
LADIES SOLES SEWED 75c
The best grade of rubber heels used.
Ladies Rubber Heels on wooden heels 25c

Boston Shoe Repair Shop
105 Spruce St., Near Bissell St.

BIG DANCE
At Sandy Beach Ballroom
CRYSTAL LAKE
Tuesday Eve., July 3rd,
Wednesday Afternoon and Evening, July 4th
(50 Cents Per Person)
MAX KARRICK AND HIS ORCHESTRA (15 Pieces)
Visit Connecticut's Finest Beach and Ballroom
Swim and Dance July 3rd and 4th at
SANDY BEACH
Just East of the New State Highway.

James M. Shearer, of the Capitol Buick Co., reports deliveries of new Buick sedans to Melvin Cox of Doane street and Arno Pfau of East Glastonbury.

Miss Beatrice Armstrong of East Center street, went to New Haven today to enroll in the Yale Summer School, where she will take a course in kindergarten and first grade work.

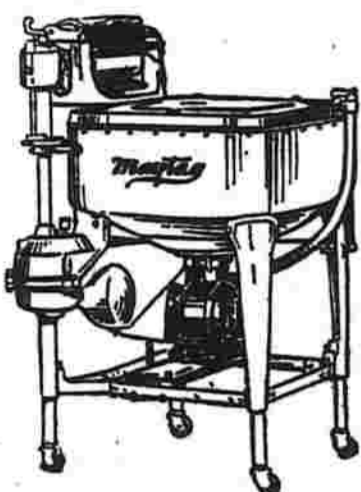
WATKINS BROTHERS
Funeral Directors
Robert K. Anderson
Phone 100 or 748.

Furnishings You Will Want For The Fourth and The Remainder Of The Summer
Men's and Boys' Sport Sweaters
Fancy Styles.
Men's and Boys' Bathing Suits
Straw Hats
Including Sailors, Panamas, Leghorns, etc.
Men's Dress and Work Trousers
Light and dark colors
Men's Fancy Hose Men's Golf Hose
Men's Shirts
White and Fancy Collar attached and neckband.
Men's and Boys' Dress Oxfords
Women's Silk Hose
Boys' and Girls' Socks
Men's and Children's Pumps and Oxfords
A. L. BROWN & CO.

The reckless driving case against Joseph Peloquin of the Silver Lane Pickle Factory growing out of an accident involving the Silver Lane passenger bus and a group of school children at Bunco's Corners recently, has been continued until next Saturday morning, it was said this morning by Prosecuting Attorney Charles R. Hathaway.

Elmer Thiens, well known Y. M. C. A. speaker will deliver the address of the afternoon at the Fourth of July celebration at Highland Park Independence day. In the evening there will be dancing at the clubhouse with music by the Imperial orchestra.

Maytag Aluminum Washer



SALES and SERVICE
HILLERY BROS.
Tel. 1107
384 Htd. Road, So. Manchester

Where Will You Spend The Fourth?

At the shore... on a motor trip... or a picnic to some nearby lake. No matter where you go you will want something new, perhaps a new felt hat, a cool sleeveless frock or a smart white coat. Stop into the store tomorrow before ging away and see the host of new holiday apparel we have just received.



For Holiday Wear
Felt Hats
\$1.95 to \$5.95

Felt hats are ideal for summer wear as they can be worn with most every frock and are easily tucked away in week-end bags. We have a splendid assortment of sport felts in white and pastel shades, also smart printed silks and velvet models.
Main Floor

For the White Ensemble

White Silk Hose
\$1.00 to \$2.50

Sheer, clear textured silk stockings in the leading brands—Gold Stripe, Gordon, Phoenix and Humming Bird—in service and chiffon weights. Every stocking purchased here carries Hale's unconditional guarantee of satisfactory wear.
Main Floor

Cool

Glove Silk Undies

Pack plenty of glove silk undies in your holiday bag as they take up little room and are easily laundered. Choose your summer's supply of Vanity Fair glove silk undies now. White and flesh.
Vests \$1.95 to \$2.95
Bloomers \$2.95 to \$3.95
Panties \$3.00
Combinations \$3.00 to \$5.00
*Main Floor

For Light Silk Frocks

Silk Slips
\$2.98

A new shipment—plain tailored and dainty lace trimmed slips in white and flesh. Double hem. Made from heavy quality crepe de chine.
Main Floor

For Vacation Wear—
Sleeveless Frocks
\$4.95

The sleeveless frock has become one of summer's most important dress fashions. They are so cool and dainty for summer wear. Plain little models in wool crepes, flannels and wash silks in white, maize, flesh, blue and nile.
Main Floor



Store Closes
Tuesday Night,
at 6 o'clock

Printed and Plain Colored

Silk Frocks

For the Holiday

\$10 to \$16.75

Of course, you'll want a new frock for the Fourth? Cool looking plain and printed wash silks in one and two piece models that can be worn at the beach... at the country club... at the shore dances. A wide assortment of shades in either sleeveless or long sleeved models.
HALE'S FROCKS—Main Floor



For Sport Wear
Leather Jackets
\$16.75 to \$45.00

Swagger models with large patch pockets and belted. Short or full length coats—many are flannel lined—in red, green, black, brown and natural shades.
Main Floor

Little Sister Would Enjoy a New
Summer Frock
\$1.25 to \$3.98

Even the little miss would love to have a new light frock for the Fourth. Plain colors and dainty prints trimmed with lace, smocking and embroidery. Sizes 2 to 6 years.
Main Floor

Everything to Make Your

Picnic Lunch Complete Can Be Found Here

Wax Paper 7c and 25c
Linen Paper Napkins 10c (40 to a package)
Large Paper Plates... 5c dozen (6, 8 and 9 inch)
Embossed Paper Plates 19c doz
Vacuum Bottles \$1.00 (The Universal vacuum bottle—pint size).
21 Pc. Picnic Sets \$3.98 to \$5.98
White enamel picnic set consisting of 6 cups, 6 plates, 6 sauce dishes, a bowl, a fry pan and a cooking pall.
Base tent

Stay-at-Homes Can Enjoy a New Book from Our Circulating Library

2c per day
Move Over..... by E. Pettit
Two Flights Up by M. R. Eisehart
Colweb Castle... by J. S. Fletcher
Skyscraper Murder... by Spework
Abolition..... by O. S. Edgson
Together..... by Hughes
The Lovel y Ducklings, by R. Hughes
Heavy Laden..... by Wylie
Bad Girl..... by Vima Delmar
Sutor to Many..... by Mildred Barbour
Georgia May..... by Maxwell Bodenhelm
Jerry..... by Eleanor Meherin
Main Floor



Store Closed All Day Wednesday, July 4th

PHONES Pinehurst "GOOD THINGS TO EAT"

Pinehurst Closed All Day Wednesday, the Fourth

- Ripe Honey Dews
- Watermelons
- Cantaloupes
- Bananas
- Oranges
- Plums
- Green Peas
- Green and Wax Beans
- Celery
- Tomatoes
- Lettuce
- Peppers
- Beets
- Carrots

You know, I didn't used to care about picnics at all.



"Neither did I till we started trading at Pinehurst. Their selection of Cold Meats would make a success of any outing."

- Cold Cuts
- Baked Ham
- Boiled Ham
- Special Tongue
- Corned Beef
- Pressed Ham
- Cervelat
- Frankfurts
- Liverwurst
- Minced Ham
- Sandwich Spread
- Deviled Ham
- Tongue
- Ginger Ale
- Grape Juice
- Vermouth
- Grenadine
- Punch

ABOUT CHILDREN.

If there is one thing on which Pinehurst especially prides itself it is its manner of dealing with children.

Many parents have sometimes had rather unfortunate experiences in sending their little folks to stores on errands. Frequently there is a disposition to treat such messengers with rather scant consideration. Hurry them up, give them whatever is handiest, get rid of them—that's the attitude toward children in too many places.

Pinehurst feels a special obligation to treat children with exactly the same consideration as the parents they represent. More, when it is necessary to translate—as it sometimes is—the child's rather indefinite message into terms of the parents' wishes.

At Pinehurst no child is ever laughed at for a mistake, jollied into taking something that was not sent for, nor made to wait longer for service than a grown person would be.

"Square deal for the kids" is a Pinehurst regulation.

Pinehurst will be closed All Day Wednesday the 4th. Open until nine Tuesday—deliveries will run until eight o'clock Tuesday evening.

Meat Suggestions
We will have some very nice Butt and Shank Ends of Ham to boil. Shanks will be from 12 1/2c to 24c lb.
Lean Ribs and Lean Briskets of Pinehurst Quality Corned Beef
Legs of Lamb
Shoulders of Lamb
Tender Pot Roasts
Steaks
Veal Cutlets or Chops
Pinehurst Hamburg 25c lb.

DIVIDE TAX WARRANTS AMONG CONSTABLES

Four Officials Get 25 Documents Each; Personal Tax Delinquents Warned.

The serving of tax warrants, which up to last week had been in the hands of Constable James Duffy,

is now being given to other constables as well as to Mr. Duffy. The last batch of warrants was divided between Constables James Foley, Frank Quish, James Duffy and Herbert Bissell. The latter is also deputy sheriff. They were given about twenty-five warrants. In the near future a like division will be made.

Saturday the property tax will lien notices were mailed and this morning the telephone of the tax collector's office was last busy.

There were also several calls. There was also mailed a batch of notices to those who have not paid their personal taxes. These are given until July 15 to make payments before warrants are issued. Another batch is in preparation and will go out today and tomorrow. These will be given until July 20.

See Hamid Bey hypnotize a woman in Watkins Brothers' window at 5:10 a. m.—Adv.

LOAD OF EGGS HITS TREE; BOY INJURED

Julian Shoor, 16, of 34 Beverly Road, West Hartford, was treated at the Manchester Memorial hospital Saturday afternoon for injuries received in an automobile accident on Silver Lane road. He had a fracture of the arm and elbow. Because his brother-in-law is a doctor

at Mt. Sinai hospital in Hartford, the youth was removed to that institution following treatment at the local hospital. The accident took place in the vicinity of the Silver Lane Pickle Company's factory, when a Bee speed wagon loaded with crates of eggs, in which Shoor was riding, went off the road, into a tree. The truck was wrecked and the eggs were spilled all over the road, making an unpleasant mess that many drivers dodged.