

BROADER BIRCH STREET MAY BE LONG DELAYED

Hearing Soon to Give Owners Assessments But Actual Widening May Be Held Up for Time.

The Board of Selectmen last night took its first step toward the widening of Birch street, since that action was sanctioned by a town meeting, by voting to assess benefits and damages in accordance with figures arrived at by Joseph Butts, an appraisal expert, of Hartford. A hearing will be called within a few weeks at which time these figures will be told to the property owners on Birch street.

After hearing the figures on benefits and damages which the town will offer to the property owners each one affected has eight months in which to take an appeal. Should there be no appeals from the figures the Selectmen will order that the town can proceed with the widening without further legal hindrances.

Not in a Hurry

It is not the plan of the Selectmen to widen the street immediately. Now that the building line is protected by the lines which the town meeting voted the Board feels that it would be needless expense to start the actual reconstruction until there is more urgent need of a wider street.

Three hearings were held by the Selectmen at last night's session. Property owners on Bridge street between Wetherell and Portland streets were heard on concrete sidewalks and granite curbing. The walks and curbing were voted. Kerry street residents were granted a four foot concrete walk on the north side of that highway, and building lines were established on Locust street.

Bridge St. Hearing

Property owners present at the Bridge street sidewalk hearing were Peter Frey, C. J. Todd, Irving Wickham, Stanley Biske, Michael Adams, Robert J. Smith, Thomas Kerr, Martin Haberen, Thomas Brown, Almo DeMars, Henry Jordan, Michael Minich was represented by Stanley Biske and Lawrence Bolinsky was represented by Henry Jordan. All favored the walks with the exception of Thomas Kerr. Mr. Kerr's house faces on Wetherell street and he would prefer the walks on that street.

Those who were present at the Kerry street hearing were Frank Deputila, Joseph Yaworski, Konstanty Olsenski, Adam Berk, and Stanislaw Majewski. All were in favor of the sidewalks.

Those present at the hearing on building lines on Locust street were William L. Parkis, representing the Center Congregational church, which owns the southeast corner property, Alexander Rogers, John Wright, Jr., George M. Chapman, representing the St. Mary's Parish, Frank Cheney, Jr., repre-

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LAYS NEW CHARGE AGAINST LENNON

Driver of Hold-Up Car to Face Allegation of Aiding in Crime.

Leslie Lennon, who was the driver of the car used by Harold Limbacher when he attempted his hold up at the State theater Friday night, will be charged with attempted robbery with a dangerous weapon, the same as Limbacher, when the case is called in the town court Wednesday morning.

Lennon after driving the car is said to have gone home from the Limbacher garage by way of back lots and the South Manchester railroad. At his home he told what had happened and then returned to the police station and told his story to the police. Soon afterward Limbacher was brought in.

At the court session Saturday Lennon was charged with breach of peace. His bond was reduced to \$500, and it was said that he was being held as a witness.

Yesterday Limbacher was questioned by Chief Gordon and as a result Prosecutor Hathaway today decided to change the charge against Lennon. Judge S. S. Hyde, who represents both of the young men, was surprised when told that the charge had been changed and insisted that Limbacher would testify that Lennon had nothing to do with the holdup plan and did not know of it until afterward when he was shown the gun which was then thrown away. Atty. Hyde said he would withdraw from the defense of one of them should there be any divergence from the statement given to him on Saturday.

WOMAN IN COMA FOR 200 DAYS

Hurt in Accident Some of Her Brain Cells Have Been Destroyed.

Westfield, Mass., July 31.—The normal routine of the home life she once knew will be resumed at the home of Miss Helen Buschman in an effort to strike some responsive chord within her memory that will revive her from the 200 days coma into which she sank following an injury received in an automobile accident in Ohio.

Her friends will hold parties in her room, an air of gaiety will be maintained about the house, and the sick room atmosphere entirely eliminated. Physicians, who state that some of the brain cells have been destroyed, hope that some familiar detail in the round of everyday activity will serve to clear Miss Buschman's mind.

Since her injury sustained at Painesville, Ohio, last January the girl has remained in good physical condition. She has lost a pound of weight, and although medical and psychological experiments have failed to awaken her from her coma physicians agree that the nebulous cloud may be cleared at any moment by a familiar scene.

CANDIDATE NO FOREIGNER HIS RECORD PROVES

Republican Writers Ready to Answer Challenge Made by Dems. Concerning Hoover's Americanism

Washington, July 31.—Republican propagandists who ply their trade both by voice and pen are poised for a brief but active campaign to prove that Herbert Hoover, the Republican presidential nominee, has emerged from his world experiences a better American than ever should the charge of "foreigner" be hurled at him by the Democrats, it was disclosed here today.

While there appears to be no intention upon the part of Republican national committee heads to precipitate a debate it is asserted that they have prepared themselves to meet the challenge. A vast fund of information has been drawn upon and compiled by skilled hands, it is understood.

Their Arguments.

The four principal arguments which have been advanced are:

1. Hoover has stood with things fighting unconditional cancellation of foreign debts and has held them to be honorable loans which Europe should redeem.

He was active in fighting the British rubber monopoly, and sponsored the New Deal permitting American importers to combine to fight other foreign government monopolies of raw material.

3. The Department of Commerce under Hoover, expanded as never before in seeking foreign markets for American goods.

4. Testimony that the Hoovers, during their residence in London, never were really in British high society, because they insisted on too many "queen" guests—scien-

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AMERICAN STAGE STAR TO WED KING'S COUSIN

Ruth Donnelly Plans to Return to United States to Be Married.

New York, July 31.—Ruth Donnelly, Broadway stage favorite and former leading woman for George M. Cohan, today announced her engagement to Jose, the Count of Cesa, a cousin of King Alfonso of Spain.

The comedienne will return from Paris to be married on American soil. The wedding according to the announcement will take place at Thanksgiving time at the home of Miss Donnelly's uncle, Mayor Fred Donnelly, of Trenton, N. J.

Miss Donnelly, author of the play, "The Rattler," now playing at the English provinces, is at her Paris home, Rue Deslisbonne, working on a new play.

Some 17 years ago, Miss Donnelly was in the chorus of "The Quaker Girl" at the old Park theater. Since that minor engagement she has come far in her profession. Graduating from the chorus she played for a season with Rose Stahl in "Maggie Pepper," where her talent for light comedy marked the real beginning of her career.

She followed this success with prominent roles in three hits, "Going Up," "A Prince There Was," and "As You Were."

The Army's Latest Death Car



No, this is not a sports roadster designed for the man-about-town, but one of a new fleet of armored cars being built for the U. S. Army. F. Trube Davidson, assistant secretary of war for aviation, is shown behind the machine gun mounted on the steel windshield. He inspected the motorized forts as they passed through Washington on their way to Fort Leonard, Md.

NEW BEDFORD RIOTERS ARRESTED BY WHOLESALE

256 of Them Lodged in Cells—Militia Charges Crowd of 10,000 But No One Is Seriously Injured.

New Bedford, Mass., July 31.—Again defying the order of city authorities, picketing of the 56 textile units here continued today. While 256 strike pickets and their sympathizers awaiting court arraignment by yelling and singing in their cells at police headquarters—eight and ten being lodged in a single cell—the picket lines moved back and forward in front of the mill gates. At the Whitman mill 300 pickets and their sympathizers were out, 100 were at the gates of the acunet mill, smaller delegations marched in front of the other mills. Police predicted wholesale arrests late this afternoon.

City authorities had ruled that a single individual could go on picket duty at each mill but that more than that constituted a violation of the laws regarding loitering and especially that ordinance regarding parading without a permit.

Sixteenth Week

The strike called in protest to a ten per cent wage cut was in its 16th week and there was talk of arbitration on both sides.

Children of those arrested, some of them roaming the streets crying for their parents, were the pathetic figures among the police clubs and

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WHITE WITHDRAWS SEVERAL CHARGES

Kansas Editor Says He Wants to Be Fair to Gov. Smith.

New York, July 31.—Following the publication this morning of a review of the legislative record of Gov. Al Smith while he was a member of the New York Legislature in which William Allen White, Kansas editor, charged Governor Smith had voted consistently with Tammany to protect the saloon, gambling and vice, White today issued a statement modifying and withdrawing some of his charges.

"Yesterday talking to Walter Lippmann of the World, a friend of mine, and of mine for many years, I learned that Gov. Smith was deeply aggrieved that I should charge him with protecting gambling and prostitution in his Assembly record. I can understand after considering what Mr. Lippmann said that the governor in casting his vote against those reform bills might honestly have felt that the bills were unconstitutional or were not enforceable or infringed upon personal liberty or encouraged police blackmail.

Wants to Be Fair

"These bills did not so impress others who voted for the bills but

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TUNNEY DONE WITH BOXING, HE DECLARES

Champion Says He Would Have to Wait Too Long for Suitable Opponent; His Swan Song.

New York, July 31.—Gene Tunney is through with boxing. He said so himself today.

The long expected announcement materialized at a luncheon given boxing writers at the Baltimore by Tunney.

Gene stated his reasons very fully. There is no contender capable of attracting a large purse; it would be two or three years before another is developed and that is too long for him to wait, and so he "steps aside."

"May the best man win," he says in his swan song. "To the victor belongs the spoils," he echoes. And that may mean the return of the redoubtable Dempsey, but Gene doesn't say that. To show his admiration for the game that brought him from a humble shipping clerk to the estate of a millionaire, Gentleman Gene will offer a championship belt to go to the winner of an elimination tournament.

Future Plans

As to his future plans Tunney is less definite. He is still young, he avers, and will start anew in another "line of business." Whether this business is to be matrimony, the stock market, or the pursuit of literary endeavors, he fails to state.

Admiration for the game and a bow in the direction of Tex Rickard are other features of this quite unique retirement communique. "We're to fight again (and they do say they all do come back sometime) it would be for good old Tex Rickard, whom he calls the game's foremost promoter. He acknowledges a debt of gratitude to the fight impresario who made him and bows himself out of the fight picture with the boxer's traditional "good luck."

His Statement

In announcing his retirement, Tunney said in part: "Boxing is a game which, properly conducted, teaches and develops such qualities as stamina, confidence, patience, self-denial, bodily fitness, mental alertness and courage.

"I have a great affection for boxing and one of my chief desires has been to leave the game better than I found it. I have tried to be not only a champion, but a sportsman. "But the time had come when professional boxing can offer me nothing further that I desire. I am putting it behind me, grateful for benefits conferred, but with the feeling that I am yet young enough to make a new start in other fields.

"There is no contender at the present time who appears capable of attracting real public interest. If there were I might delay my retirement long enough to face him as such as to lead him to believe that it was not a proper place for the children, five in number, to live.

Charged With Neglect

Complaint has been made from time to time for the past eight months concerning the action of the mother, who was reported as drinking and staying away from the home at night, leaving her children alone. At the time when her husband was killed she was walking along the road with him. Her husband was holding a baby in his arms when struck and killed, the baby being thrown across the road and over a fence into a lot. In December Mrs. Doubroski gave birth to another child.

In a civil suit brought against the driver of the automobile in Tolland county a settlement was made and the Manchester Trust Company is guardian of the children.

The family at the time of the tragedy lived on Burnham street. Soon after the death of the husband complaints reached the police that the mother was entertaining men at her home. Later she left

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GIRL IS KIDNAPPED IN FIANCE'S AUTO

Young Man Thrown Out After Being Assaulted and Robbed.

Lakeview, N. Y., July 31.—Giving a stranger a lift in his car today resulted in Ernest Sanzer being beaten on the head with a revolver, robbed and thrown to the roadside while the stranger drove away in Sanzer's car with Mollie Dunn, 23, of Jamestown, the latter being Sanzer's fiancée.

Police said Sanzer, who with Miss Dunn was driving to Jamestown, was forced by the display of a revolver by the stranger to drive toward Buffalo. Resisting here Sanzer was beaten and thrown from the car. He crawled to a farmhouse and told his story. Miss Dunn was forced to remain in the car with the man and was threatened with death if she made an outcry. State troopers are checking all highways in Erie county and vicinity.

LLOYD HAHN DEFEATED IN OLYMPIC CONTEST

France And Britain To Limit Armaments

Geneva, July 31.—Announcement has been made in the British House of Commons that England has made an agreement with France for limitation of naval armaments as an important step towards peace and disarmament. Coming at the same time as the United States pact to outlaw war the two developments were hailed as interlinking.

The opinion was advanced that the Anglo-French agreement may go far towards solving the whole disarmament problem.

"As the United States always sustained the French views on naval limitation, the Anglo-French agreement will make a solution easy," a League of Nations official told International News Service.

The naval agreement and the American anti-war treaty are expected to play an important part in the discussions when the League Assembly meets here next month.

London, July 31.—British official circles were optimistic today that the other interested powers will be communicated to America, Italy and Japan within a short time.

It is believed here that the conditions of the agreement will form the basis of a new international conference to be summoned later.

Negotiations between London and Paris had been conducted secretly and the announcement by Foreign Secretary Sir Austen Chamberlain took the press by surprise.

According to present plans the Anglo-French terms will be submitted to the next meeting of the preparatory disarmament conference which, hitherto, has not gone deeply into the naval aspect of international disarmament.

Douglas Lowe, of England, Wins Classic 800 Metre Race Against America's Ace of Aces—Yankees in Other Events Do Not Show Up Well.

AMERICAN WOMEN LEAD AT OLYMPIC

Olympic Stadium, Amsterdam, July 31.—As a result of the women's hundred yard dash and discus throw today, American women led in the point score at the end of the day.

The women's point score follows:

United States 15.
Poland 10
Canada 9
Germany 8
Sweden 4
Austria 1

Olympic Stadium, Amsterdam, July 31.—Douglas Lowe, the dark browned, handsome Englishman, won the classic 800-metre race on the Olympic program this afternoon, the race which all America had been fondly hoping would go to its ace of aces, Lloyd Hahn. In gaining his decision, Lowe repeated his victory of 1924 at Paris.

The defeat of the Americans, particularly Hahn, came as a bitter pill for the Yankee contingent to swallow, especially after the American reverses that came in the 100-metre dash, the hammer throw and 400-metre hurdles yesterday. The American section of the stands gave Hahn, Earl Fuller and Ray Watson a rousing cheer as they lined up for the start with the remaining nine finalists.

Low's time, 1:51.4, bettered Ted Meredith's Olympic record for the event but did not disturb the world's record made by Hahn himself or the record that nipped Hahn's a fraction of an inch, made by Scraphin Martin of the French trials. Martin could do no better than sixth place today.

As for Fuller and Watson, they were well beaten off in the final eighth of a mile and finished seventh and eighth respectively.

As the flag was raised for the start, it was announced that the finalists for the running broad jump were Hamm, United States; Cator, Haiti; Bates, United States; Meir, Germany; Kockerman, Germany; and De Boer, Holland. Ed Gordon's best was 23 feet 10 1/2 inches, just failed to qualify him.

The Race.

At the bark of the gun, the 800-metre field jumped into action with Lowe in the van. He raced easily in this position for the first 100 metres, but was overtaken by the pace. Lowe made an effort to start the American off but jockeyed with Edwards for second position. He was swung past the stands for the first lap. The order here was Hahn, Lowe, Edwards, Martin, Englehard, Byhlen, Fuller and Watson.

They were well bunched going into the next to the last turn but Hahn suddenly increased his pace, taking Lowe and Edwards with him. Fuller and Watson also moved up but were ten yards behind the leaders.

Spurt after spurt Hahn attempted the backstretch and into the final turn but he couldn't shake Lowe off. Then as they turned into the backstretch, the Englishman stepped out with a terrific sprint. It raced Hahn off his feet completely. Lowe going on to win all along by seven yards. Hahn apparently had given everything he had in setting the pace for the first three-quarters of the distance.

U. S. Woman Wins

The only satisfaction the Americans got out of the situation was the victory of Miss Elizabeth Robinson, of the Illinois Women's A. C., in the final of the 100 metre dash for women. The American Miss was clocked in 12.1-5 seconds, beating such international stars as the two Canadians, the Misses Rosenfeld and Smith, and Miss Steinberg of Germany. They finished second, third and fourth in that order.

Leighton Dye then further revived America's dashed hopes by winning his semi-final heat of the 110 metre hurdles in 14.4-5 seconds, equalling the Olympic record. Gaby, England, was second.

The Pole, Miss Knopacka, won the discus event, however, with a heave of 129 feet 11 3-5 inches. Miss Lillian Copeland, the Californian, was third.

PRISONER ESCAPES

Hartford, Conn., July 31.—Catherine A. Cummings today approved a sixty-day jail sentence imposed on her by Judge John Bones after she had been convicted of being drunk, and walked out of the court room.

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HERMIT KEEPS THE BODY OF KIN UNDER HIS BED

Died Three Months Ago and He Was Saving Up to Give It a Decent Burial, He Says.

Chicago, July 31.—A story that would challenge the imagination of a Poe or Maupassant was being unraveled today from the person of August Kessler, a 70-year-old hermit.

Kessler is in Bridwell hospital suffering from skull fracture and other injuries inflicted upon him by a trio composed of two men and a woman who are said to have robbed him.

When police visited his tumble-down shack in the forest preserves yesterday to search for clues as to the identity of his attackers, they found a rough board coffin under the hermit's bed. It contained the body of a woman.

Kessler declared the body was that of Clara Hahn, his 73-year-old cousin, who had kept house for him. She died three months ago of pneumonia, he said.

"I didn't have money enough to give her a decent burial, and I didn't want her buried in Potter's field," the hermit told police. "So I built a box and was keeping her

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LEADERS OF LABOR FAVOR REPUBLICANS

Majority of Committee for Hoover—Others in Favor of a Wet Plank.

Atlantic City, N. J., July 31.—Confronted with the most difficult political decision in its history the executive council of the American Federation of Labor met here today to formulate its recommendations for the presidential campaign.

A majority of the council of twelve favor Herbert Hoover, according to an individual poll of the membership today by International News Service, but four members came to this seashore resort determined to champion the light wine and beer plank, repeatedly adopted by the federation convention every year since 1920, and to fight for an emphatic endorsement of the legislative labor record of Gov. Alfred E. Smith, of New York.

The non-partisan political committee of the federation consisting of five members all of whom attended both the Kansas City and Houston conventions, submitted their report a straightforward narrative of its experience at the convention in each platform.

This report will be passed on to the membership of the federation for its guidance in the election.

Report Approved

The report of the non-partisan committee was unanimously approved by President William Green of the federation, Matthew Wolf and Martin F. Ryan, vice-presidents; Frank Morris, secretary and James M. O'Connor, president of

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Gene Tunney

MAY DISCONTINUE ROCKVILLE TRAINS

Early History of Railroads Here Recalled As New Haven Petitions.

The judgment shown by the people who first applied for a charter for a railroad, in not including Rockville on the proposed route, is being proved, ninety-four years later.

The application of the New York, New Haven & Hartford railroad to remove from daily use the one train a day that now leaves Rockville has been granted and within the next week or two Rockville will be reached by trolley or bus only as the steam train passengers do not warrant the further continuation of the steam train service.

Back in 1832 there was an application presented to the General Court of Connecticut for a charter to be known as Hartford, Manchester and Bolton Railroad Company. The application was made because of the newly opened quarries in Bolton, which were then in a prosperous condition. There was also another reason. The stone that was being used for the flag walks which Hartford, then starting to put on its dressing up clothes, was installing, came from Bolton.

Manchester was then divided into four parts, north, east, south and west. The north section was known as Unionville, the south as Cheneville, the east as the Green Center street and Middle Turnpike and the west as Bolton.

The railroad route that was proposed would have the tracks cross the Connecticut river at Dutch Point follow out through what is now Love Lane, Spencer street, through Center street to Middle Turnpike and then on to Bolton.

Rockville, the larger part of Vernon, was at that time growing up. Bolton had been set aside from Bolton in 1805 and Manchester had started as a town in 1823. Both under these conditions were entitled to but one representative in the state legislature. That year was a representative that year was a resident of the section known as Unionville. To have a line come through by way of Silver Lane would mean that that section of Manchester would be within a railroad. The entire town of Bolton also be left out, so they joined forces.

When the large group was finally lodged at police headquarters, having been brought there in police patrols, two covered trucks and a furniture moving van, the prisoners sent up a din of sores—cries, singing and jeers. Women, a majority said by police to have been wives of the central station and begged to be placed in cells with their husbands.

The noise inside and outside the central station quickly resulted in a gathering of a crowd estimated at 10,000 men, women and children. Police lines were overwhelmed and Mayor Charles H. Ashley ordered out a battery of coast artillery units of the National Guard, all local soldiers numbering 120 officers and men.

The riot act was read and when the crowd did not disperse the order was given for fixed bayonets. Then the soldiers charged. There seemed to be more noise than injury, according to eye-witnesses. One man was said to have been injured on the head by a bayonet thrust and when several stones were thrown at troopers one officer was hit but not seriously wounded.

Acceptance of surety for those prisoners able to furnish bail was not under way until midnight. A truck said to be owned by the strikers brought food to the prisoners early this morning and the authorities allowed the food to be distributed.

Preparations, meanwhile, were made for the arraignment of those gathered up in the police roundup at the picket lines.

A ship in danger of destruction by mountainous waves was saved by the captain pouring a 70,000-gallon cargo of molasses overboard.

NEW BEDFORD STRIKERS ARRESTED BY WHOLESALER

fixed bayonets of National Guardsmen as the patrols went up and down the principal streets keeping order following a hectic night.

Meanwhile, the Children's Aid Society and other agencies were busy picking up the stray children and caring for them until their parents could be with them again.

Some of the kiddies were found wandering about the streets and others were huddled in doorways—some asleep, others crying as if their little hearts would break.

Six children of a striker were found on the steps of police headquarters, the principal streets keeping order except that of the two-months-old baby and he was fast asleep. The mother had been arrested and the father could not be found. The children's Aid Society came to the rescue of the little brood.

Police headquarters at night. Policewoman Myrtle E. Cody was busy answering calls of children alone and afraid in their homes. At one home Policewoman Cody on her errand of mercy was thrown against a stove by a mother who thought that the policeman had come to take her away.

When Chief Gordon, accompanied by Miss Jessie Reynolds, called at the home on Monday they found the mother and the children in a state of confusion. The children's clothes were unclean and the baby, born last December, was covered with sores. The mother was not home, but was later located on North street where she was said to be the center of attraction in a booze party. She was arrested.

In court this morning Judge William S. Hyde appeared for the woman. She does not understand English and the case was put over Monday. In the meantime action was started to the County Temporary Home at Warehouse Point. Two of the children, being under the age of four years, cannot be committed to the County Home and will be placed elsewhere.

Mrs. Florence Lewis, wife of William Lewis of Charter Oak street, was charged with neglecting her children, a boy and a girl. The case was discussed freely between the prosecutor and Judge William S. Hyde. Mrs. Lewis's attorney, before court opened and little time was taken in the court session. Judge Hyde explained that the children had left home because she could not continue to live with Lewis.

Lewis told the court that he had made arrangements for the present, for the care of the children. They were to be allowed to remain with the mother during the day, but at night were to be at his home.

"Knowing Lewis, as I do," remarked the court, "I do not think that his house is the proper place for his children when he goes on one of his trips. I do not think it is a proper place for the children. The matter may as well be cleared up now as at any time and there is no reason why both should not provide for the support of the children." He ordered the case continued until Monday and in the meantime arrangements will be made for having the children committed to a home or institution.

Edgar Staneslaw of Charter Oak street was charged with non-support. He was not represented by counsel, but Judge Hyde who had heard both sides of the story before the court that in his opinion Staneslaw was not mentally fit to extend the terms of the early ruling. This was the opinion of Charity Commission Waddell and Probation Officer Elliott. As the charge was read to him he looked blank and answered, "Yes, that's right." The court ordered that he be examined as to his sanity.

Judge Hyde said he didn't believe Staneslaw knew just what he was doing. He had about \$400, but this was held in a bankbook with his mother as joint owner. His wife had tried to get him to turn it over to her.

Young Couple Howard Davis was arrested on complaint of his wife, charging non-support. They are a young couple and when he was brought from the cellroom downstairs his wife was unable to remain in the court room and was assisted to the judge room by Miss Jessie Reynolds, where she fainted and did not appear during the presentation of the case.

OBITUARY

Mrs. Margaret M. Murphy. Funeral services for Mrs. Margaret M. Murphy who died Sunday afternoon were held from her late home on West street this morning at 9:45 and from St. James' church at 10:15. Mrs. Murphy was a long-time and respected resident of this town and the attendance at the service was very large. Rev. W. Baldwin was celebrant of the requiem solemn mass. Rev. Vincent McDonough was deacon, Rev. James Timmins sub-deacon and Rev. W. P. Reid master of ceremonies.

As the body was borne into the church the choir sang "Come, Blessed Day." At the offertory Mrs. Margaret Sullivan and Miss Julia May Shaw sang a duet "O Salutaris." At the elevation Arthur Keating sang "Pie Jesu" and at the changing of the vestments Mrs. Sullivan sang "Soft and Tenderly." Arthur Keating sang "Beautiful Land on High" and as the body was borne on the auditorium Organist Richard played Chopin's funeral march.

The bearers were all grandsons of the deceased: Thomas Murphy, Sr., Edmund Murphy, Fred Murphy, Thomas Murphy, Jr., Charles Fagan and Charles Cleveland. At the cemetery the Rev. James W. Baldwin was assisted by Rev. Vincent McDonough and Rev. James Timmins.

WIDOW BY TRAGEDY HAILED INTO COURT

Burnham street and moved into four rooms at the Beehive on North School street.

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Davis told the court that he had not been working and that his last job was not a steady one. He had assurance of work that he could go to and expected to be able to make between \$25 and \$30 a week. The court gave him a thirty-day suspended jail sentence and ordered that he furnish a bond of \$400 to guarantee the payment of \$12 a week to his wife. He was unable to furnish the bond and may have to go to jail.

PATROLMEN CHANGE THEIR BEATS TONIGHT

Police beats will be changed tonight and will continue for the month of August, this being a monthly practice. Michael Fitzgerald will do duty on Spruce street, Arthur Seymour goes to the North End and David Galligan takes the midnight beat. Officer Donaldson will have the lower Main street beat, Officer Martin the Center, and Officers Prentice and Wisley will cover the Cheney beat.

LLOYD HAHN DEFEATED IN OLYMPIC CONTEST

formian, was second with 119 feet 2 inches, with Miss Svedberg, of Sweden, third.

In another of the semi-final heats of the 110 metre hurdles, Weightman-Smith, South Africa, was clocked in 14 3-5 seconds, beating the Olympic record and the latter had been lowered on American tracks previously. Johnny Collier, Brown University, was second 1-4 Carl King, New York A. C., failed to survive the heat, finishing fourth.

Steve Anderson, of Washington, beat Anderson, of South Africa, in the second semi-final in 14 4-5 seconds, thus assuring himself of a place in the finals. Lord Burghley, winner of the 110 metre hurdles, could do no better than third in this heat, thus being shut out of the finals.

Ed Hamm's Olympic record brood jump of 25 feet 3-4 inches finally won the running broad jump with Cator, Haiti, second; Alfred Bates, Pennsylvania State College, third; Meter, Germany, fourth; Koeherman, Germany, fifth, and De Boer, Holland, sixth.

Cator's best jump was 24 feet 10 1-3 inches; Bates did 24 feet 3 1-4 inches, beating Meter for third place by less than an inch. Koeherman and De Boer also were well up in the general performances, clearing 24 feet 1 1-3 inches and 24 feet 3-4 inches respectively.

At this juncture, it became known that John T. Taylor, the American starter, had resigned his post because of criticism of his handling of the run.

Leo Lermond, Boston, won the first heat of the 5,000 metre trials in 15:02 3-5 but wasted a lot of energy sprinting down the stretch. He could have qualified by placing third or fourth but elected to sprint ahead of the other qualifiers in the last 100 metres.

Thirty-seven starters competed in the modern pentathlon, with Lieut. Peter C. Hains, U. S. Army, finishing seventh in the rifle shooting. He could have done better, but team work with this event with 193 points. Lieut. Richard Mayo, U. S. Army, was twelfth with 183 points and Lieut. Aubrey Newmann, U. S. Army, was 13th with 144 points.

Another American entry in the 5,000 metre trials, where Abbott, University of Illinois, was defeated in his heat by the Flans, Ritola and Kinnunen, and the Swede, Ekstr. Abbott abandoned his effort altogether at the 4,000 metre mark, at which point he was in 12th position, a half lap behind the pace.

In the ladies discus event, the original total credited Miss Coppeland, 119 feet 2 inches, was corrected by the officials to 121 feet 3-4 inches, the American girl remaining in second place in the final heat. Miss Svedberg did 117 feet 10 1-2 inches, the Flans, Ritola and Heublein, showed totals of 117 feet 8-3-4 inches and 116 feet 8 inches respectively. Fraulein Perkaus, of Austria, finished sixth with 110 feet 4 1-4 inches.

Charles Paddock came right back to win his semi-final heat in the 200-metre dash in 21 4-5 seconds, finishing a yard in front of the Swede, John Eklund.

Borah Eliminated Then the dismal fate that has pursued the American hopes in this hectic Olympiad asserted itself again when Charles Borah, American's ace in the 200-metres, was eliminated in his semi-final heat, running third behind a German, Germany and the young Canadian, Williams, who won the 100-metre dash final yesterday. Korng covered the distance in 21 3-5 seconds, equalling the listed world's record. However, Jackson Scholtz won his semi-final heat in 21 4-5 seconds with a margin of two yards over Rangley, the Britisher.

DECLARES COLORED MAN, PICKED UP HERE, INSANE

No Trace of Friends or Relatives Can Be Found; Claims He Was With a Circus.

Wilmer Brown, colored, age 21, standing six feet and two inches, who was picked up on Center street last Friday and has since been held at the police station was this afternoon declared insane and is to be taken to the asylum in Preston, near Norwich, this afternoon.

Brown, who says he comes from Bayonne, N. J., but cannot remember his address nor give any real information concerning himself, was picked up last Friday because his actions were the cause of suspicion. The police of Bayonne were notified but had no charge against him and knew little about him. Brown said he had left his home with a circus, but aside from that could not tell where he had been or much about himself.

Another Observed Edgar Staneslaw was in the police court here this morning charged with no support and when called upon to answer to the charge he did not impress the court as being of a sane mind. He was examined this afternoon by Dr. D. C. Y. Moore as to his sanity.

The doctor, to feel that he should be treated at some mental asylum and he will be committed for observation for the present.

CANDIDATE NO FOREIGNER HIS RECORD PROVES

ists and others who did not mix well. A new statement by Hoover on the tariff also is being pointed to. In answering an editorial request he recited new commerce department figures to show that the American workingman's purchasing power is far ahead of all other nations. Comparative figures for common laborers are: United States 259; United Kingdom, 160; Germany, 112; Italy, 90; Sweden, 162; France, 68; Belgium, 65.

"I do not know of any exhibit that could be made that should be more illuminating to the employes of American industry," wrote Hoover. Among the vital forces which have brought about this result, he maintained it is the protective tariff. Also it is illuminating as to the higher purchasing power of American workers for the products of American farms.

Republican chiefs here ignored the result in the Texas primary, where the "Smith bolters" were defeated. Another prediction of a break in the solid south was made by Col. Henry W. Anderson, of Virginia.

Further encouraging reports came from Rep. Reed (R) of New York, who predicted a Hoover victory in the state; A. E. Ruszkiewicz, editor of a Polish daily in Buffalo, N. Y., who said Hoover would get the Polish vote; R. H. Christopherson (R) of South Dakota, who said that the farm defection was overrated and Rep. Campbell (R) of Pa., who renewed assurances of a Republican victory in the Keystone State.

STUDENTS HERE SEEK JAPANESE BEETLE

A group of five young men college students arrived in Manchester today to conduct an investigation in behalf of the United States Department of Agriculture. The students are seeking traces of the Japanese beetle which has infested areas in every section since 1922. They will be here for about ten days and will visit all sections of Manchester inspecting shrubbery and grape vines for specimens of the deadly beetle.

CHICAGO GUNMAN TALKS; IS TAKEN FOR A RIDE

Chicago, July 31.—Shot five times with heavy slugs, Benny Zion, alleged political worker and "racketeer" was "taken for a ride" here today.

LEADERS OF LABOR FAVOR REPUBLICANS

(Continued from Page 1) the metal trades division, one of the largest units in the federation. Although the by-laws of the federation provide that in cases of non-partisan reports the committee shall cite to the membership only the legislative records of the respective candidates, the committee, in view of the fact, that Herbert Hoover never has served in an elective office, went beyond the letter of the rule to all the Hoover's activities in behalf of the organized railroad workers and miners in the historic shopen and coal strike of 1922.

It also cited Hoover's advocacy of scientific management, elimination of waste in industry, standardization practices, accident prevention, and, finally, the Republican administration reversion during the last four years in the restriction of immigration—a cardinal policy of organized American workers.

The tariff as a factor in the present high level of American wages, and the vital necessity of maintaining that standard, were cited in debate as additional Republican contributions to the welfare of labor. Hoover's public utterances upon the theory of wages that wages should increase with production—was also advanced by President Green as a point of agreement between the policies of the federation and the Republican Party in the present campaign.

Frank Morrison, a protege and old-time fighting companion of the late Samuel Gompers, carried the fight before the executive council against formal endorsement of Gov. Smith's attitude on prohibition, as expressed in his eleventh hour message to the Houston convention.

Morrison, an ardent dry has resisted in every federation conversation since the passage of the Volstead Act, any advocacy of modification. Although President Green was formerly active in Ohio politics as a Democrat, having served as president of the Buckeye Senate for that party, he has remained steadfastly true to the traditional non-partisan policy of the federation since he took up the torch of leadership from the hands of Samuel Gompers in 1924.

Gompers' soft-handed iron leadership is missed in this present situation. It was under Gompers, in 1924, that the federation for the first time in its history, avowedly forsook the non-partisan attitude in a presidential campaign. It endorsed Senator Robert M. La Follette of Wisconsin.

In its first convention after the election it passed a resolution vigorously reaffirming the non-partisan policy.

The Kellogg negotiations for a fifteen nation pact renouncing war counted heavily also in the debate favoring endorsement of the Republican candidate. Labor convention in every session since 1922 have advocated voluntary action to the world powers to curb the "plague" of war.

HERMIT KEEPS BODY OF COUSIN UNDER BED

under my bed until I had money enough to bury her." Today fresh preserve police, under the direction of Chief August E. Loula, prepared to probe the earth under and around Kessler's shack in the belief that the hermit may have established a private cemetery there.

There was a mysterious peg-legged man, as old as Kessler himself, who until three months ago made his home with the hermit and his housekeeper. This man, the police say, disappeared completely three months ago.

Queer Religion. The investigation has brought to light the queer religious fanaticism of the aged hermit. For 26 years he has lived in the quaint three-room shack deep in the forest preserve. All these years he has conducted weird religious rites in the shadow of the forest and his home. Residents in the vicinity have watched them at a distance. In his shack police found an altar and a queer assortment of icons. These were altar lamps and robes, incense burners and candles.

Last Saturday two men and a woman called upon him. They asked for drinks, according to Kessler, and he served them. They paid him two dollars. He dropped the money in a tin box and said: "One of the men suddenly struck me over the head, opened the box and took my money," the hermit retorted. "There was only \$10 in the box." In the evening curious neighbors gathered to watch Kessler's religious services. They heard the commotion in the house and ran to his rescue. A man who gave the name of Mathias Ott was captured. The other man and the woman escaped.

Local Stocks N. Y. Stocks

Table with columns for Bank Stocks, Insurance Stocks, Public Utility Stocks, Manufacturing Stocks, and various individual stock prices. Includes entries like Bankers Trust Co., Actna Insurance, and Am Hardware.

JOBLESS SITUATION IS NOT "ALARMING"

Washington, July 31.—The unemployment situation in the United States is not nearly as alarming "as estimates from some sources would indicate," Ethelbert Stewart, chief of the Bureau of Labor Statistics declared today.

Though his statement came only a few hours after publication of an American Federation of Labor report which said that 11 per cent of the organized wage earners in 24 cities were unemployed, Stewart did not directly refer to the federation estimate.

Admitting some slackness in the building trades, Stewart said that "enormous numbers" of men usually employed in those trades were being taken care of by reason of highway construction and other regular summer activities.

The federation's estimate reported 25 per cent of union men in the building trades out of work. While deprecating alarmist views of employment today Stewart declared conditions would probably be little better until a labor adjustment" was effected.

Certain trades are overcrowded, he added giving as an example coal mining, in which it is estimated there are 250,000 more men than jobs. On the other hand, he contended, there is room for many more skilled workers in newer trades, such as automobile, radio and electrical equipment manufacturing.

The number of wage earners in each trade will have to be more evenly adjusted with the number of jobs before employment conditions can be permanently bettered, Stewart explained.

RACING YACHT LOST

Santander, Spain, July 31.—Merchant ships, warcraft and seaplanes today continued the search for the American sailing yacht Azara, an entrant in the New York-Santander race which is overdue and missing.

Wireless stations on the coast broadcast an appeal to all ships to watch for the Azara. Anxiety over the yacht and the fate of the crew is growing. The Azara is owned in Detroit and carried an amateur crew when it sailed from New York on June 30.

Service - Quality - Low Prices. Finest Variety of Fresh Sea Food BY EXPRESS WEDNESDAY MORNING. Fresh Caught Mackerel 15c lb. BAKERY SPECIALS. Stuffed and Baked Mackerel 35c each. Stuffed and Baked Haddock 25c each. Assorted Cup Cakes 25c dozen. Raisin Bread 15c loaf. Scotch Bread 15c loaf. Swedish Buns 25c dozen. Pineapple Meringue Pies 35c each. Manchester Public Market. A. Podrove, Prop. Phone 10.

TONIGHT AND TOMORROW! "ALWAYS COOL" TYPHOON FANS AT YOUR SERVICE. A Selected Program Extraordinary. FAMOUS STAR OF "RAMONA" -in- "No Other Women" Drama, intrigue and passion in Society's Pleasure Resorts. ADDED ATTRACTION "KINGS OF THE RING" See your favorites in action GENE FUNNEY, TOM HEENEY, JACK DEMPSEY, BENNY LEONARD and many others. AGAIN COUNTRY STORE TONIGHT AND FUN NIGHT Loads of presents and laughs.

PLANTATION BOYS SUBJECT TO PROBE

Tobacco Fields Conditions of Child Labor Are Arousing Interest.

The accident on the Rockville road which last week resulted in the death of three boys has occasioned much comment, not only in Manchester and Hartford, where the victims lived, but in other places in the tobacco areas on the general subject of the conditions under which so many boys are employed during the summer.

Many stories are being told, some of them probably without foundation, but in other cases there seems to be no doubt that some tobacco growers and truck drivers have shown little consideration for boys who are mere children 10 or 11 years of age.

It has not been altogether uncommon for the operator of a tobacco plantation to discharge a boy anytime during the day, leaving him to find his way home, many miles away, as best he might. In two cases at least it is known that boys from Manchester have been "fired" in the morning and compelled either to walk home or wait until the dark work was ended in order to ride back on the transport truck.

Needless Hardship One boy of 10, living in Hartford, son of a former Manchester resident, decided that he wanted to work in the tobacco fields. He asked the driver of a plantation transport truck if he could get work on the plantation. He was told that he could and was given a ride from Hartford into South Windsor. At the tobacco plantation he was not hired. He had no money and as there was no way out of it he started to walk home. It was a long way back to Hartford but the little fellow had to hike the whole distance. It was during one of the very hot days of last week and when he reached there he was exhausted.

Two Manchester boys who live on the east side of the town were employed in Vernon. They were "fired," but they did not get their pay; the bosses were too busy working to stop and pay the boys. They were told to come for their pay another day. They could not get back without waiting for the truck in the evening unless they walked. This they did.

Commission Probe In addition to the danger in which the children are frequently placed in riding on the transport trucks, through overcrowding and speeding, the working conditions are reported as being at least debatable by those who have investigated. Among the organizations that have interested themselves is the Juvenile Commission of Hartford, of which Mrs. Lestine G. Wightman is president. There was a meeting of that commission this morning in Hartford with the conditions of child employment in the tobacco fields as its subject.

The commission met in the office of the Hartford park board, following complaints regarding the transportation of the boys, took under consideration the legality of employing young boys and girls on the plantations.

ABOUT TOWN

Doris, six-year-old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William Wright of 135 Main street, has returned home from Memorial hospital.

Police Officer Albert Roberts and Jack Sanson, manager of the State theater, will leave at 1:30 o'clock Friday morning for a two weeks fishing trip to the lakes near Norway, Me. The trip will be made in Roberts' roadster.

The recent Tunney-Heaney fight held at New York will be presented on the screen at the State theater Sunday and Monday, round by round, from the opening to the closing gong. None of the fight scenes have been cut and the ever alert eye of the camera has caught in a graphic manner all the fine points of the fight that re-established Tunney's supremacy as heavyweight champion of the world.

Mr. and Mrs. A. D. Northrop of the Balch & Brown block who have been visiting in Pelham and Springfield, Mass., have returned.

BROADER BIRCH STREET MAY BE LONG DELAYED

(Continued from Page 1.)

senting Cheney Brothers, and Willard H. Mathews. Mr. Parkis told the Selectmen he thought the church people might ask for recompense if land were taken from their corner which is considered very valuable. In executive session the Selectmen voted to establish a building line of 3 1/2 feet for 125 feet on the Main and Locust street corners, a 25 feet building and 15 feet veranda line on Locust street proper and allow a ten feet building and veranda line for 100 feet on the Church and Locust street corners.

New Gas Station The board approved the layout of a new gasoline station at Main and Haynes street. The application was made by the Manchester Athletic Association which owns the property. The layout must now be approved by the State Motor Vehicle department. The Selectmen received a deed for property at the east end of Birch street from Casper and Rose Sassiella. Acquiring this land now gives an opening from Birch street to the East Center street. The next town meeting will be asked to accept the deed.

The board's complaint to the State Highway department about the condition of Main street from the Center to Depot Square was referred to the Connecticut Company according to a letter received by the Selectmen. Nothing, however, has been heard from the Connecticut Company about the condition.

A petition was received from residents on North Elm street asking for the construction of sidewalks on that thoroughfare. A hearing will be called, probably for Monday evening, August 13.

Counsel's Opinions Town Counsel William S. Hyde informed the Selectmen that under the existing statutes a high school committee consists of three, four or five persons and that since no provision is made for a treasurer of the committee the Town Treasurer acted in that capacity and all high school funds must pass through the Town Treasurer's office. He was of the opinion that the high school committee had no authority over the trade school and suggested that the next town meeting be asked to change this condition.

Town Counsel Hyde also told the board that in his opinion the town was not liable in the Stewart Dillon accident of some weeks ago. Mr. Dillon injured his ankle in a fall on

FIND LIVINGSTON TO BE MENTALLY DEFECTIVE

Criminal Case for Check Working Against Pine Forest Man to Be Dropped. S. Earl Livingston of Pine Forest was arrested on complaint of Vernon persons for passing, worthless checks and taken before the Manchester town court early this month. He will not be charged with the criminal offense. When he first came before the court the case was continued by Judge Raymond A. Johnson to allow him to be observed by physicians. The examiners formed the opinion that he was mental unfit in some respects, but did not care to pass final judgment on his responsibility so the case was further continued to allow alienists to investigate his case.

WHITE WITHDRAWS SEVERAL CHARGES

(Continued from Page 1)

Gov. Smith certainly is entitled to fair treatment. I always have tried to fight fair. I have never consciously questioned any man's motives and so this morning before the morning papers have come and before I know what, if any, reply Gov. Smith has made to my statement I desire to withdraw the charges formally in so far as they affect his votes on gambling and prostitution but not his position as to the saloon.

Menace of Tammany "On the question of the menace of Tammany and of Gov. Smith's Tammany record for the open saloon the whole issue of the campaign is becoming organized.

"Protected prostitution is quickly passing out of American life and that issue is not vital. B-t vital or not, I could not in good conscience pass this issue realizing that Gov. Smith whom I greatly admire for his many high qualities feels that my charges question the purity of his motives which always should be granted any political controversy. So the ten or a dozen votes on gambling and prostitution come out of the record.

"I hope now American newspapers and particularly Republican newspapers will give the same consideration to this statement that they gave my statement yesterday."

TREASURY BALANCE

Washington, July 31.—Treasury balance July 23: \$123,243,565.16.

The pulse known as "Pulsus paradoxus" is one which stops a moment when a deep breath is taken.

THREE MEN KILLED AS SHIP BLOWS UP

Boiler Explodes as Vessel Was About to Leave Pier in Staten Island. New York, July 31.—Three men were reported killed, and a fourth escaped with serious injuries today when the steam lighter Chancellor blew up and sank off the foot of Edgewater street, Staten Island.

The vessel's boiler exploded as the crew was getting up steam to work on the salvage of the Army dredge Navesnik, which went down in the Narrows several weeks ago after colliding with another ship. The Chancellor was owned by the Merritt Chapman Scott Corporation. The explosion partially destroyed two buildings housing salvage equipment, which stood on either side of Pier 22 where the lighter was tied up.

LEGION TO HOLD WEEK'S CARNIVAL AT CENTER

Gets Government Land and Part of Masonic Property for Affair Next Month.

Dilworth-Cornell Post, American Legion, is to hold a week's carnival starting Monday, August 20, and continuing through the week. It has secured from Postmaster Ernest Brown, a member of the Legion and custodian of the government property at the Center, the right to use the land for the holding of the carnival. In addition, Manchester Lodge, A. F. & A. M., has granted the use of land in the rear of the Masonic temple.

The location is considered ideal except that there is a lack of parking space. The committee of arrangements was today making an effort to get the use of land further east on East Center street for the parking of cars. Members of the committee went to Providence yesterday and made purchases for some of the ten booths that are to be used at the grounds.

The permit for the carnival was granted by Chief Gordon on the condition that all booths and other attractions be under the direct charge of members of the Legion. Several years ago Chief Gordon placed a ban on the granting of licenses to traveling carnival troupes.

FORMER LOCAL MAN IN BIG CONFERENCE

Meets Charles M. Schwab at Gathering of Steel Experts in Baltimore, Md. John R. Ellison, formerly of this town, son of Mr. and Mrs. Andrew Ellison of Main street, was one of the officials who was in conference with Charles M. Schwab recently on stock problems. Mr. Ellison is at present first vice-president and plant manager of the Anchor Post Fence Company of Baltimore, Md. He is a graduate of the Ninth district school and Pratt Institute where he qualified as an industrial mechanical engineer with the class of 1914.

Mr. Ellison became production manager of the Garwood, N. J., plant of the Anchor Post Company in June 1925 and in a very short time owing to his ability he won the highest esteem of his business associates. His office with the concern is at Ruxton, Md., a suburb of Baltimore.

DIVORCES ON DECREASE IN FAIRFIELD COUNTY

Bridgeport, Conn., July 31.—Three hundred and sixty-nine divorces were granted in Fairfield county from September 1 to July 1, as compared with 407 a year before. Women getting divorces totaled 259 and men 110. Desertion was the chief ground for divorce with 188, cruelty came next with 131. Misconduct 12 and in temperance 12 were next in number. Twelve annulments of marriage were granted and fifteen petitions for freedom from marriage were dismissed.

The five leading divorce cities of the county were Bridgeport, 129; Stamford, 61; Norwalk, 44; Greenwich, 33, and Danbury, 26. Even with political parties after \$100 contributions, that's not much of a bargain.

BODY IN A SACK

Byfield, Mass., July 31.—Grappling irons having proved ineffective in attempts to recover the mysterious hurler sack, believed to contain the body of a young woman murder victim, from the deep mud at the bottom of the Parker river, state police were today planning to summon a deep sea diver to the task.

The search for the body was started after four fishermen had hauled the sack to the surface of the water only to have it slip from their hooks back into the river. It was feared by police that weights attached to the body may have caused it to sink in the deep mud of the river bed.

Rockville

Cheaper Insurance. The town of Ellington will benefit by cheaper insurance as a result of the new fire truck which was recently purchased by the Hathaway-Miller Post, American Legion. A reduction will be made on all property within a mile of where the new apparatus is kept.

Cost Department Entertained. Members of the Cost Department of the Hockanum Mills were entertained by Mr. and Mrs. A. E. Waite at their summer home on the Tolland hills. A supper was cooked in the open fire place which consisted of broiled hamburger with all the fixings. Following the supper, a social hour was enjoyed.

Ladies Aid Picnic. The Ladies Aid Society of the First Evangelical Lutheran church will hold their annual outing at Rau's Crystal Lake on Wednesday. A picnic bus will leave in the morning and return at night. The committee in charge is Mrs. Walter Murphy and Mrs. Adolph Kellner. Rev. Woodward secured as speaker, Rev. Truman H. Woodward of the Wapping Federated church has been secured to address the Rockville church on Thursday night at the second meeting of the series of summer meetings which will be held at the Ellington Congregational church.

Double Wedding. A double wedding took place Monday morning at St. Bernard's Catholic church when Miss Beatrice Ruth Grumbach, daughter of Frank Grumbach of Mountain street and Donald Ciechowski, son of Mr. and Mrs. Julius Ciechowski of 22 Windermere avenue and Miss Sophie Roman, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Roman of Ellington, and John Lusa, son of Mr. and Mrs. Peter Lusa of Ellington, were united in marriage by Rev. George T. Sinnott, with a nuptial high mass.

The attendants of the Ciechowski-Grumbach wedding were Mrs. Edward Hirth, sister of the bride, who was matron of honor, and Casmar Ciechowski, brother of the groom, was best man. The bride's

THOUSAND BOTTLES OF MILK DAILY AT MILLS

Milk drinking at the silk mills has not abated and at present the daily consumption is well over 1,000 bottles of milk a day. The high water (or milk) mark was reached last Thursday when the consumption reached 1,088 bottles. There is a falling off on Saturdays because some of the employes are not working on that day, but along about Wednesday the number of bottles sold increases until Thursday, when the high mark is reached each week.

Eureka! Just the job for Senator Healin—president of Mexico!



"I'll stick to Chesterfields" Mild enough for anybody ... and yet they Satisfy* CHESTERFIELD CIGARETTES are mild...not strong or harsh. Chesterfield cigarettes have character ... they are not insipid or tasteless. The tobaccos in Chesterfield cigarettes are blended and cross-blended in a different way from other cigarettes and the blend can't be copied! They are MILD...yes, mild enough for anybody... and yet... they SATISFY. Lightbulb Cigarette Tobacco Co.

Keith's Mid-Summer Clearance Sale. Style, Quality, Value. The BIG THREE factors that should be considered in every furniture purchase. The merchant who is able to offer them, profits, and likewise does the customer who is wise enough to demand them. A furniture store, to give its customers the best must be able to offer the BIG THREE—but unfortunately not many can afford to. Most any store can give you Style and Quality but if it has a large overhead it cannot give you Value, for its high prices outbalance the appeal of Style and Quality. Only a store with a low cost of doing business can offer low prices—and thus give you more for your money. That is why Keith's—The Low Cost Store—has been consistently able to sell for less and give you the advantage of the BIG THREE. Located as we are with no excessive costs to tack on our prices, we can actually give you more for less money. We can give you Style and Quality at such low prices that Good Value is more than evident. That's Guaranteed— If there's a better price anywhere We'll Meet It. The G. E. Keith Furniture Co. OPP. HIGH SCHOOL SOUTH MANCHESTER

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 TUESDAY, JULY 31, 1928

WISCONSIN
 One of the interesting problems to be worked out during the coming campaign is the Wisconsin situation. Four years ago this inherently Republican state went LaFollette-ism. It gave the third party ticket a clear majority of 74,000 over Coolidge and Davis combined. This year there is no third party and LaFollette is dead. It is easy to assume that the state will return to its normally Republican status and give a handsome majority for Hoover. But easy assumptions with regard to Wisconsin are unsafe. Its Republican voters have a way of rampaging off the reservation. The state once cast its electoral vote for Grover Cleveland. It has on several occasions elected Democratic governors. It sent a Democrat to the Senate in 1914.

A great many of Wisconsin's Republicans are of German blood. Germans as a rule are bitterly opposed to prohibition. They are naturally law-abiding people and they detest being compelled to buy their beer, if at all, in defiance of the law. The state is notoriously wet right now. But the German Republicans are not the kind to be content with bootleg wetness. They want their beer and they want the right to have it legally, as good citizens, not as lawbreakers. Also, as past performances have indicated, they are very apt to vote en bloc.

The right way to lose the electoral vote of Wisconsin is to elect the fallacy that a vote for Smith is a vote and a vote for Hoover a dry vote. The thing to preach, in this connection, is Wisconsin or any other state, is the truth—that neither Hoover nor Smith is in the least likely to effect, by any action or leadership of his own, the natural course of the prohibitory law. Prohibition is a thing that will work itself out, eventually, either through the proceedings of Congress or those of the Supreme Court, and neither Hoover nor Smith, as President, would be able to direct the course of either.

INTERFERENCE
 Though the Republican party has a national committee and a large number of experienced campaigners to consider and determine the strategy of the campaign, one country editor from a particularly rural state seems to be undertaking to fight the war alone.
 So far as wis go, William Allen White is undoubtedly a worthy antagonist of the sophisticated Governor Smith, and his personal glory has suffered not at all in the exchange of remarks between him and the Democratic Presidential candidate. In fact, up to date, the New York governor seems to have quite a bit the worse of the controversy.

But whether William Allen White's line of attack is one calculated to help win the election is quite another matter. If the issue were to be determined in Kansas, White would at this moment have Smith licked to a frazzle. It is, unfortunately however, not Kansas but the country at large which is to elect the next President. The entire population of Kansas is only a drop in the bucket.

Mr. White is rapidly making the liquor question the predominant issue in the campaign. This is contrary to the judgment of every Republican leader who understands the importance of carrying the big eastern and northern industrial states—and that means every Republican leader of consequence.
 Editor White is doing himself a lot of good in this controversy; he is getting some immensely valuable advertising out of it. But outside of showing that Smith is not such a hard nut to crack in a controversy after all—which has some value, of course—he is possibly not doing much to help Mr. Hoover win the election, which is the one important objective.
 If Mr. White is to turn this cam-

paign and determine the issues of it, he should be clothed with responsibility for its outcome.
TAUGHT A LIE
 A young woman artist of 25, determined to live by the sale of her pictures or not at all, and being unable to find buyers for her work, strangled herself in New York. She could have earned her living as a teacher, but she wouldn't. She represented the effects of a certain rigidity of ambition which is far too much encouraged by persons who presume to give advice to the young.
 There has developed in this country in the last twenty or twenty-five years a literature of aspiration which teaches that no place is worth occupying except one of conspicuousness. Thousands of young men and women grow up in the conviction that merely to be adequate and useful is shameful; that to fall to attract the notice of the world and earn a place in the sun of public admiration is to fall in the purposes of existence.
 This is a false and bad creed. It condemns nine-tenths of youth to bitter disappointment, inevitably, if they accept it. Too many do. We find the fruits of it in high school boys turning bandits, in the development of the Broadway butterfly, in the grim list of dependents who die by their own hands in the very dawn of manhood and womanhood.
 It fills our schools of business administration with potentially first class ditch diggers, our art schools with potentially excellent stenographers, Hollywood with starving girls who otherwise would be happy on their husbands' or fathers' farms, our "Latin quarters" with misguided shipping clerks and our jails with resolute non-workers.
 To aspire to a high place in the world of art is commendable. To fling away the rare, marvelous gift of life, because that aspiration is not gratified, is cowardly and it is insanely wasteful—wasteful of experiences. The person who, at 25, takes his life because he thinks he has exhausted the resources of existence is the victim of an appalling ignorance. It is this ignorance which is fostered by the inspirational literature. It limits the rewards of life to public laudation, recognition, the spotlight. It does not teach the invaluable and utterly true lesson that there is more of real value to the soul in the consciousness of having cooked an excellent meal or laid an even and honest cement floor in a cellar than in having a poor picture hung on a dirty novel printed.
 It is utterly unfortunate to have one's efforts for distinction unappreciated. But normal men and women, normally courageous and with a normal sense of humor, know how to turn from failure in one line of effort to achieve success in another—however modest.
 The trouble is that the poor kids have been slave-lashed and spurred, by this rotten "inspiration" gospel into a frantic, desperate determination to win at the game—often chosen quite by chance—in which they happen at the beginning to have been enlisted. And determination alone, no matter how frantic or how desperate, does not and cannot take the place of genius—not even of luck.

VAIN VALOR
 The counterman in a little New York eating place who fought with fang plates against three thieves, one of whom had him covered with a gun, was brave—but he is dead. Doubtless, had none of the thieves a pistol, the counterman would have chased them all away and found profound satisfaction in having protected the \$20 that was in his employer's till. But the thief did have a pistol and he pulled the trigger when a plate hit him in the head. The counterman's act was "magnificent but not war."
 It is easy to understand the scorn of a decent, courageous, unarmed man for the ratty crook who confronts him with a pointed gun and orders him to "stick 'em up." It is easy to understand his anger overcoming his discretion causing him to fall into the yellow-dog creature without much ado. It is hard for a virile human being to submit to being coerced by such vermin.
 But it is deadly folly, just the same. It is just because the gunman is a rat and a coward that he is so dangerous. His shaking finger is far more likely to press the trigger than if he were normally courageous. Nine out of ten of these killings are the result, in all probability, of sheer animal panic on the part of the gangster who finds that his bluff is not working. The tenth time he kills under the spur of the drugs on which he feeds his roor courage.
 If one has any human ties; if he has any reason for being unwilling to die; if he values the continuation of existence more than he does the posthumous reputation of being dauntlessly courageous, when a gun is stuck under his nose and he is told to "stick 'em up," he will stick 'em up. Splendid soldiers surrender under such conditions.

1916 SHADE AGAIN
 While Professor Irving Fisher of Yale, through his peculiar views on political economy, has received as many floutings and jeers as any notable American, nothing could be more certain than that he represents the views of a large number of the followers of Woodrow Wilson. And Professor Fisher, who was a Roosevelt and Taft Republican and has been a Democrat at the polls since 1912 until now, declares for Hoover for precisely the same reason that a great many more of the Wilson/Democrats will vote for him.
 "I have no religious prejudice against Governor Smith," says Professor Fisher. "Had the Democratic party nominated another Catholic, Walsh of Montana, I might have voted for him. But, as one who reveres the memory of Woodrow Wilson as a world statesman, I would rather vote for his former adviser than to put in power at Washington the Tammany wing of the Democratic party from which Wilson always studiously kept aloof, and for good reason."
 In many of his other reasons for quitting his recent political affiliation in favor of Herbert Hoover Professor Fisher is distinctly Fishesque. But his attitude as a Wilsonian is merely representative of a mass attitude. Those Democrats who remember that Tammany came within the narrow vote of California of defeating the party's candidate in 1916, at a time when an exalted sense of patriotism prompted even many Republicans to give their votes to Wilson, are not likely to forget—not to fall to follow exactly the same course as is being taken by the Yale professor.

THIS DATE IN AMERICAN HISTORY
 JULY 31
 1685—LaSalle landed a colony in Louisiana.
 1759—Wolfe defeated in assault of Quebec.
 1813—British captured Plattsburg, N. Y.
 1854—Gen. U. S. Grant resigned his post in the army.

DENVER POLICE RECORDS SHOW INCREASED ARRESTS FOR LIQUOR VIOLATIONS
 Denver—Violation of the prohibition law is becoming more common in Denver or the Denver police force is becoming more effective in the enforcement of the 18th amendment, of the report submitted to the chief of police by the local identification bureau is an indication.
 During the past six months of 1928, arrests of liquor law violators increased nearly 100 per cent over the corresponding period in 1927, or a total of 446 as compared with 240.
 Murders showed a decided decrease, for only three were committed in the 1928 period while seven occurred during the 1927 period.
 The total number of arrests made showed an increase.
 Al Smith declined to pose laying bricks, but Herbert Hoover caught up a day or two later by refusing to kiss a baby.

There is no disgrace in submitting to the menace of a revolver or an automatic. It is an unanswerable argument.
 It is well to remember that a gun will obey the order of the most wretched weakling as effectively as though the hand that holds it were the hand of Mars himself.

HEALTH AND DIET ADVICE
 BY Dr Frank McCoy
 Author of "The Just Way to Health"
 QUESTIONS IN REGARD TO HEALTH & DIET WILL BE ANSWERED BY DR. COY WHO CAN BE ADDRESSED IN CARE OF THIS PAPER ENCLOSE STAMPED ADDRESS ENVELOPE FOR REPLY
 © 1928 DR. COY HEALTH SERVICE, LOS ANGELES, CAL.

CATCHING ONE DISEASE TO SERVICE THE CONSTRUCTION OF THE FOOT. CURE ANOTHER
 For many years fever has been recognized as a curative or protective effort on the part of the body, and a great deal of experimentation has been made in medical circles in an attempt to accomplish the cure of specific disease by actually producing in the patient, another disease different from the one from which he is suffering. This may sound ridiculous, but it has actually proved beneficial in many cases.
 Patients suffering from paralysis and insanity have been deliberately inoculated with malaria, and after the fever has run its course there have been reports of cure in from twenty to thirty per cent of the cases. Let me explain what actually happens so that you will not be misled into thinking that a new or mysterious remedy has been developed.
 Even in the days of Hippocrates and Galen a moderate fever was recognized as beneficial. Doctors who are accustomed to fasting and forcing their patients know that as the patient improves he often passes through acute sick periods which are termed "crises" periods. We frequently notice an acute skin eruption about a week after taking an exclusive diet of some alkaline forming food. When the diet is continued a few days longer, the eruption is cleared up and the patient feels much improved in health. This is an effect of the increased alkalinity of the blood which enables the blood to dissolve poisons which have settled in various organs and tissues of the body which, if allowed to remain, slowly but surely produce serious local and general diseases.
 These poisons may be discharged through various organs and membranes, according to the type of toxin being eliminated. If through the skin, there may be profuse sweating or skin eruptions; if through the bowels, there may be diarrhea or constipation; through the nose and throat, mucus through the kidneys, scalding urine or sediment; through the liver, biliousness or vomiting.
 You can see that some of these curative processes resemble the effects of some diseases, and thus sometimes leads to conclusions of patients or even doctors, who are not familiar with the effects of various foods on the body.
 Sometimes after a few days of dieting or fruit fasting, an individual will develop a feverish condition, with a feeling of debility which may be associated with flexing pains in the muscles and joints. This is simply caused by the dissolving of toxins which are carried by the blood from their deposited areas to the eliminative organs, and in the process of traveling the toxins come in contact with delicate nerves and irritate them. If the individual continues on the diet, these unpleasant consequences disappear within a few days or hours, and the individual then gains in strength with remarkable rapidity.
 These symptoms do not occur in many instances, but I want you to know about them so that you will know what is happening if you sometime see such an occurrence.
 I do not advise long fasts without supervision, but no one can be injured by a few days of an acid fruit diet followed by correctly balanced feeding.
Questions and Answers
 Question: Mrs. R. H. asks: "Will you kindly state in your column what causes an ache like a toothache in the middle of one's foot?"
 Answer: Sometimes one of the bones in the arch of the foot becomes slightly misplaced. This can usually be corrected by a chiropractor or an osteopath who under-

and a new street had begun. And at this turn, the whole complexion of the street changes. Here, on the fringe of Central Park, you will see plain clothes police looking for men listed in the police bulletins as "Wanted." A row of tire repairing shops, handy to the unfortunate who have experienced a blowout while driving through the park... a great monotony of buildings, each of which resembles the other... Dust covered fire-escapes drop toward the street... The sidewalks are cluttered with children... Thus to Mt. Morris Park, which, as you approach, seems to have recaptured some of the dignity of the brown-stones... The appearance is deceptive... For looking about you note that the policemen travel in pairs... There is no more menacing and revealing indication... Police do not travel in pairs unless trouble strikes suddenly and with force... Then a long stretch of green trees, until the gate to Harlem is reached at 130th street... Cafes, movies, theaters of the black belt, shops of the black belt shout their wares and attractions with great signs and lighted canopies... And so it goes to the wharves and little coal p's and dump grounds of the river... Wealth, society, extravagant barrier, trees and hills and mansions and the hint of gang crime, the syncretized rendezvous of "Nigger Heaven," cheap back-hall bedrooms, cheap shops and costly shops—all caught on six and a half miles of highway... A street of paradox, contrast and extremes!
 If and when you visit Manhattan, we'd advise you to include this little trip in your itinerary. That is, if you're interested in the New York and... of course, if you like that sort of thing as well as we do.
 GILBERT SWAN.

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WASHINGTON LETTER

By RODNEY DUTCHER

Washington, July 31—Governor Al Smith, when he refused to pose for the photographers laying bricks with the remark "That's bolagna," only made it unanimous.

Hoover won't pose for any "bolagna" photographs, either. Smith has posed with his coat off, time and again, but if the photographers ever get Hoover in his shirt sleeves they can call it a good day's work.

Which calls to mind the unfortunate dilemma of the Hoover publicity staff. These boys have photos of Hoover fishing and fishing pictures of a candidate are obviously fine campaign stuff.

The publicity men, recalling certain strange photos of Calvin Coolidge as a dirt farmer, fisherman and cowboy, are anxious not to subject their candidate to any raspberries for similar cause. So they aren't issuing any more Hoover fishing pictures until they see if they can't get the candidate to fish just once with a soft collar or a bare neck.

"There are going to be a lot of funny speeches in this campaign," says a dry southern Democrat, who has held political control of his state for years.

In some states and many congressional districts it's going to be pretty hard to explain where we stand on the national ticket. I know some candidates who aren't going to dare say a word all through the campaign.

Smith and Raskob have said more than enough to embarrass many bone dry congressmen and some bone dry senators. All sorts of tight rope walking and delicate balancing is necessary when one promotes his own candidacy as a dry and that of the national candidate as a wet.

Senator Dill of Washington is meeting the problem by explaining that Smith is all right on everything except liquor and that if the voters will elect Smith and dry members of Congress like himself, they can depend on the said dry members to hogle President Smith whenever he attempts to put over any modification legislation. Everything will be lovely.

Senator Wheeler's overwhelming majority in the Montana primaries was larger than any of his friends expected and his chances of re-election look very good.

Other candidates for the election will follow Dill's prohibition, stressing the point that prohibition isn't being enforced now, anyway.

Senator Wheeler's overwhelming majority in the Montana primaries was larger than any of his friends expected and his chances of re-election look very good.

TAKE GREAT CARE IN SILK SHIPMENT

Cargoes of Raw Product Get Better Attention En Route Than Travelers.

When one speaks or hears mentioned a "port" it is natural to connect it with a waterway, a place of receiving where vessels may arrive or depart, or discharge and receive cargoes, but how many know that South Manchester is a "port of receiving?"

Such is the case, nevertheless, a port of receiving for cargoes sent from the further end of the country, from far flung China, Seattle, Wash., or San Francisco, Calif., with South Manchester as the "port of receiving." Silk baled in China or Japan and consigned to this country travels with dispatch and under the most careful conditions for silk is a rare article, that has a high selling rate and is guarded almost as a shipment of precious minerals or gold.

From the time that silk is shipped from China or Japan it is placed aboard the fastest moving steamers, is landed in this country the red tape of customs is cut as neatly as the silk is.

It is seldom that more than three hours has elapsed from the time that the silk reaches shore before it is aboard trains ready for shipment. Travelers must stand back while the silk is taken through and often the cargo of silk is on its way before the passengers have passed through the customs houses. The silk train has the right of way, even passenger trains or express nature being shifted to sidetracks to make way for the silk trains as it thunders along across the country to its destination, all under guard.

These trains are made up of ten cars each. Sometimes there are two or three sections. To each is given the right of way and armed guards travel with each train. Only two or three stops are made and at each stop the seals are inspected to see that they have not been tampered with. When it is considered that there are about 1,375 yards of silk made from one bale of silk and that one carload alone may be worth several hundred thousand dollars it can be seen that Uncle Sam is anxious to have it protected.

Long before the ships carrying the cargo reach the United States seaplanes now meet the ship at sea. The important documents that are to have the cargo cleared at the port are brought back to land, checked, and when the ship docks all is ready for the fast trip East.

The traffic arrangements have been well prepared and those cars that are to be sent to Chicago are so assigned that no time is lost in re-routing them at the proper place. The majority of the cars are routed through New York. They come in at once and are re-routed either into Pennsylvania, or to the large warehouses in New York.

Not so with the silk that is coming to Manchester. It is set aside and the next day it is in Manchester. The bills of lading have been received in South Manchester before the arrival of the silk and when it is known that the car carrying the silk is in the South Manchester freight yards the representative in Hartford is at once notified. A representative from the office comes to Manchester and the seal is broken.

From a bale here and there is taken a skein or so of silk. This is taken back to the office in Hartford and a test made. It is possible to tell by weighing only a few yards of the silk just what the size the yarn is and it is on the size of the finished yarn that tariff is paid.

HEBRON

A historical evening was enjoyed on Tuesday evening at the home of Miss C. E. Kellogg, attended by the members of St. Peter's school. Several of the members appeared in costume, and the hostess wore a trained dress, embroidered in colors, worn a hundred or more years ago by the young wife of the Rev. Amos Bassett, who with her husband lived in the house now owned by Miss Kellogg.

The hostess read a very interesting paper concerning Pomeroy family in Europe and this country, being the ancestors of the Rev. Benjamin Pomeroy, one of the early clergymen of the Congregational church here. Dr. C. J. Douglas spoke on the history of the Peters family, and of the life of Mrs. Josephine Griffing, who was noted for her work as a friend of the slave. A letter from William Lloyd Garrison, praising her work, was read.

Miss Susan Pendleton gave a brief sketch of the lives of some of the interesting clergymen who served and the early history, including the Rev. Samuel Peters, the Rev. John Bliss, the Rev. Amos Rogers, and Lorenzo Dow. Several selections were sung from the Father Kemp songs, refreshments were served and the party ended with a grand march.

The school houses of the town are being overhauled in preparation for the opening of the schools in September. Several of them are being painted, and the center school-house is receiving interior painting and cleaning.

Guidesboards have at last been placed in the center of the village, giving adequate directions for motorists. Professor Morse S. Allen gave the third in his series of lectures on the St. Peter's School constituents, giving a keen analysis of modern plays. The usual lecture on Plato was presented by Mr. Hite and Dean Warren gave an analysis of the poetry literary standards of T. S. Eliott.

St. Peter's School held a political forum Thursday evening at the library, attended by members of the school and others interested. The opening speech was made by Ardy's Dean, who summed up the accomplishments of the Republican Party in its past administration and its aims in the coming one. Mrs. Eugene Chase followed with a tribute to the personality and high standing of the Democratic candidate, Alfred Emmanuel Smith.

Dr. C. J. Douglas then took up the eudgels against the Democratic nominee on account of his Tammany affiliations and his stand on the prohibition question. Dr. Eugene Chase, a Rhodes scholar and a political economist, stated that, though born and bred in Republican ranks, he has changed over to the Democratic side largely because of the opportunity of voting for a man of the caliber of Smith. He compared Tammany Hall with other powerful and corrupt organizations.

The Friday morning program of St. Peter's school included a lecture on Plato by the Rev. L. F. Hite, a lecture on Newman by Dr. Benjamin Bissell, and a musical at the home of the Misses Pendleton, when Dean Warren played piano selections from Mozart's Sonata in F, selections from "The Magic Flute," "Priest's Song and March," "Jupiter Symphony," etc. He was assisted in part by Edward Flint.

The ladies of the Congregational society gave a pleasing supper and entertainment at the town hall Thursday evening. Tables were placed in the hall and while the supper was served an old fashioned concert and drill was given and a short play, "The Professor's Marginal Presentations." The affair was well patronized, the funds going to the ladies' society.

ANDOVER

Mrs. G. W. Williams has returned to her home in Madison, Wisconsin, to be with her husband who has to undergo one operation and possibly two. No word has been received as to whether the operation has been performed or not. Mrs. Williams was a trained nurse before her marriage and is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Ward Talbot, who with her husband lived in the house now owned by Miss Kellogg.

There was a large attendance at the Ladies' Benevolent society meeting at the home of Mrs. Allen Newton, Riverview, Thursday afternoon. Refreshments were served by the hostess.

Rev. Russell O'Brien is taking a three weeks' vacation and with a friend, started for Ontario, Canada, Monday and will spend his vacation with his mother who is in very feeble health. There will be no morning services in the church the first three Sundays in August, while Mr. O'Brien is away.

Miss White Brown of New York is spending her vacation at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Holden Brown.

Former Sheriff Allison L. Frink has been appointed constable by First Selectman George Merritt.

Out of town callers Saturday at E. Frink's were Mrs. Harrison Foote and son, Elmer, of Colchester, Mr. and Mrs. J. T. Murphy, of Bristol, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Telford, of Putney, Vermont, and Mrs. William Carr, of South Manchester.

Miss Margaret Tristram returned to her home in Malden, Mass., Friday evening after spending a week with Mrs. Addison E. Frink.

Mr. and Mrs. Edward Nicolini, of Hartford, spent the week-end with Mrs. Ellen Jones.

Walter R. Burden, of Harrisburg, Pa., son of the late John Burden of this village, called on friends in town on Wednesday evening. He motored from Harrisburg, Pa.

INSURANCE CO. STOCKS BOOSTS STATE'S INCOME

Report Made Today Shows an Income of \$279,600 Over That of Last Year.

Hartford, Conn., July 31.—Connecticut is assured an increased income in the fiscal year that started July 1, according to figures from the state tax commissioner's office today, which show an income \$279,600 above that of the year ending June 30. Increases in the value of insurance stocks and in taxable savings deposits accounted for the showing that comes despite a decrease in taxable earnings of public service companies and miscellaneous corporations.

Among tax amounts in the fiscal years 1927-28 and 1928-29 are the following: Savings deposits in national banks \$27,577,85; \$78,032.39. Savings deposits in trust companies \$109,437; \$128,156.30. Savings deposits in saving banks \$527,244; \$578,747.

Franchise insurance tax \$979,828; \$1,232,828. Public service corporations, \$3,900,521; \$3,869,706. Miscellaneous corporations \$2,440,129; \$2,361,771.

In 15 Kansas counties the wheat yield is expected to run 15,000,000 bushels above that of last year. Several boards of trade are reported as anxious to relieve the farmers of some of it without any charge.

A Massachusetts woman made a hole-in-one, played the course again and made the same hole-in-one. Maybe Amelia Earhart didn't do so much after all.

Zappi visited the lost scientist's mother at the Swedish capital and presented her with her son's compass, pocket book, watch and chain. He told her that he and Captain Malmgren had left her son behind only because Malmgren insisted upon it.

Zappi was bitter over insinuations regarding the truth of his story and avowed that his conscience was clear on the matter, as he and Malmgren had been the best of friends and parted as such.

Explorer Visits Mrs. Malmgren to Give Her Property Left by Her Son.

MOTHER OF SCIENTIST BELIEVES ZAPPI STORY

London, July 31.—Dr. Malmgren's mother implicitly believes Captain Filippo Zappi's story of her son's fate and is certain that her son was left behind on the ice at his own request, according to dispatches from Stockholm.

Zappi visited the lost scientist's mother at the Swedish capital and presented her with her son's compass, pocket book, watch and chain. He told her that he and Captain Malmgren had left her son behind only because Malmgren insisted upon it.

Zappi was bitter over insinuations regarding the truth of his story and avowed that his conscience was clear on the matter, as he and Malmgren had been the best of friends and parted as such.

WAPPING

Walter R. Burden, of Harrisburg, Pa., son of the late John Burden of this village, called on friends in town on Wednesday evening. He motored from Harrisburg, Pa.

Mr. and Mrs. James M. Preston have had their guest their cousin, Henry Ball from Los Angeles, Cal. They all motored to Chicopee Falls, Mass., last Wednesday and called on Mrs. Preston's sister, Miss Mary Hill. From there Mr. Ball went to visit other relatives before his return to California.

At the regular meeting of Wapping Grange, last Tuesday evening, it was voted to hold the grange picnic, at King Phillip's stockade, Springfield, Mass., next Friday, August 3, in connection with the East Central Pomona Grange Field Day picnic, which will be on the basket lunch plan. It is hoped that all the Grangers and their friends will try to go.

Ellington Grange has invited Wapping Grange to let their guests on Wednesday evening, August 8, which will be Neighbors' Night. This Grange is to furnish part of the program.

Rev. William D. Woodward, father of Rev. Truman H. Woodward attended the one hundredth anniversary of the Methodist Episcopal church at Hingham, Mass., yesterday.

Albert Steiger, Inc. HARTFORD The Store of Specialty Shops OPEN ALL DAY WEDNESDAY

Inventory Clearance In All Departments

WOMEN'S AND MISSES' Dresses Reduced 300 Dresses, formerly up to \$18.75. Sports silks, georgettes, printed crepes and washable silk frocks. Reduced to \$10.75

325 Dresses, formerly up to \$22.50. Printed crepes, chiffons, georgettes and flat crepe. Also flannel ensembles, reduced to \$12.75

450 Dresses, formerly up to \$25. Flowered chiffons, printed crepes, plain color georgettes and flat crepes. Reduced to \$14.75

Clearance Women's Hose All Silk Chiffon Hose, formerly \$1.95. Full fashioned, first quality with picot edge. White and eight colors. Clearance Price, \$1.49

Silk Hose, including manufacturer's samples and slight irregulars. Clocked hose, service weight and chiffon. Some with fancy heel and picot edge. Clearance Price \$1.10

2,400 Pairs Silk Chiffon Hose with pointed heel. Fine even weave. Clearance Price 85c

Children's 3-4 Fancy Socks, Clearance Price, 29c, 4 prs. \$1

Boys' Fancy Golf Hose, sizes 7 1/2 to 11, Clearance Price, 2 prs. \$1

Clearance Women's Shoes Women's Pumps, formerly up to \$7.50. In strap step-in and tie models of patent, satin and colored kid. Clearance Price, \$2.95

300 Pairs of Opera Pumps, in brown kid, patent and satin with spike heels. Clearance Price, \$4.95

260 Pairs Strap and Step-in Pumps, of patent, snakeskin, beige kid and satin. Also all remaining woven sandals. Clearance Price \$4.45

148 Pairs Novelty Pumps in high-grade leathers. Turned soles with spike and Spanish heels. Clearance Price \$5.95

Clearance of Corsets Brassieres and Satin Bandeaux in fancy fabrics, formerly up to 59c. Clearance Price 39c

Corsettes, formerly up to \$2. Of richly figured brocades, all sizes. Clearance Price \$1

Alberta Corsettes with or without underbelt, all sizes. Clearance Price \$1.95

Rengo Belt, non-lacing models, formerly \$4. Of silk brocade with elastic top. Sizes 29 to 31. Clearance Price \$2.95

Marvelette May-O-Belts, of silk brocade, with underbelt and diaphragm boning. Sizes 32 to 48. Formerly \$5. Clearance Price \$3.95

Steiger's—Third Floor

Once in 4 Years See tomorrow's paper

G. Fox & Co. Hartford, Conn. Open All Day Wednesdays We Close Saturdays at 1 P.M. During July and August Phone 1506

Arthur A. Knofla 875 Main St. Insurance and Real Estate.

DAVID CHAMBERS CONTRACTOR AND BUILDER 68 Hollister Street

SUNBURN VICTIM IS GRATEFUL TO RABALM

"An unusually tender skin coupled with a love of the out-of-doors make me a frequent victim of sunburn in spite of the best precautions I can take. I don't believe anyone has tried more remedies than I have, but with them all I have had to stand my share of suffering, I can tell you. That is, with all except Rabalm. Since a friend recommended Rabalm, the pain of sunburn has no more terror for me. I never saw anything like the way it soothes the skin. Its benefits begin the moment it is applied. While it is several days before the redness is all gone, the pain and smart go almost instantly. And since I have used Rabalm my skin has never blistered."

CAN YOU BEAT THIS FOR \$6,000? \$500 down. 6 large rooms. Latest style electric fixtures. 3 piece bath outfit. Combination sink and set tub. Oak floors. Steam heat. Large corner lot. Must be seen to be appreciated. W. Harry England Phone 74

OPEN FORUM

THANKS FOR REVUE AID Editor Evening Herald: Through the columns of your paper I wish to thank the parents, members of the cast and all those who contributed so generously towards making "The Girl From Home," this year's Kiddie revue, the outstanding success it was. It was their co-operation and work that made the show. I trust the association in staging the revue was as pleasing to them as it was to me and that they derived as much satisfaction as I did in seeing the kiddies come through so successfully. May it be possible, next year, for us to work together towards what now seems impossible, a betterment of the Kiddie revue.

JACK SANSON, Manager State Theatre.

Phone Barstow 1968 216 Middle Turnpike East For Radio Service Easy Terms on Crosley Radio, Grebe, Bosch. FREE installation, no interest.

A THOUGHT

Be not overcome of evil, but overcome evil with good. — Romans 12:21. An evil at its birth is easily crushed, but it grows and strengthens by endurance.—Cicero. The term "furlong" is a shortened form of "farrow-long." The average length of a furrow cut by a plow across a field was about 200 yards. From a rough indication of distance it gradually became fixed at 220 yards.

**AWARD HOOVER
SEAMAN MEDAL**
Great Public Service in Mississippi Flood Relief Is Recognized.

New York, July 31.—In recognition of his "great public service from the standpoint of human values," and particularly for his "conspicuous work in the Mississippi flood relief," Herbert Hoover has been awarded for 1922 the Major Surgeon Louis Livingston Seaman medal by the American Museum of Safety. This medal, as expressed by its donor, Major Seaman, is "for the best record in the saving of life in the field of sanitation and accidents."

The most recent award of this medal was in 1922 to the late Judge Elbert H. Gary. In explaining the award to Mr. Hoover, and speaking on behalf of the American Museum of Safety and its committee of award, Arthur Williams, vice-president in charge of commercial relations of The New York Edison Company and president of the Museum, said:

"In awarding the Major Surgeon Louis Livingston Seaman medal for 1922, our thought has been that the relief and reconstruction work conducted under Mr. Hoover's direction during the war and post-war periods has been without precedent in the history of the world, not only in magnitude but in effect as well. Mr. Hoover's activities, and their results, have produced encouraging recognition, world-wide in scope, of the intrinsic importance of conserving human values. I think it will be admitted very generally that there is in our modern life an appreciation of this element of human value such as has never before existed, and that this appreciation is of outstanding importance to our nation and to the whole world. Also, the committee of award had in mind that in addition to Mr. Hoover's constructive relief work, important as it has been to the beneficiaries personally and as organized groups, there must be included those other elements of benefit to all mankind resulting from what may be termed the spiritual import of Mr. Hoover's activities." Officials of the American Museum of Safety hope that the presentation of the medal to Mr. Hoover can be made in New York City at a time convenient to the recipient. Former awards of the medal have been as follows:

- 1911—Dr. Alvah H. Doty, former Health Officer, Port of New York.
- 1912—The National Cash Register Company.
- 1913—The United States Steel Corporation.
- 1914—Surgeon-General William C. Gorgas, U. S. A.
- 1915—The Diamond Match Company.
- 1916—The Julius King Optical Company.
- 1917—Arthur H. Young, Manager, Industrial Relations, International Harvester Company, Chicago, Illinois.
- 1922—Judge Elbert H. Gary, Chairman of the Board, U. S. Steel Corporation.

The award was made by a committee consisting of C. L. Close, chairman, who is manager of the Bureau of Safety, Sanitation and Welfare of the U. S. Steel Corporation; Lew R. Palmer, conservation engineer of the Equitable Life Assurance Society; and Dr. Frederick L. Hoffman, consulting statistician, Prudential Insurance Company of America, with A. A. Hopkins, director of the American Museum of Safety and an editor of the Scientific American, an ex-officio member of the committee.

The donor of the medal, Major Surgeon Louis Livingston Seaman, is a founder, charter member and trustee of the American Museum of Safety. Born in Newburgh, N. Y., in 1851, a member of the first graduating class at Cornell University, he is the author of numerous books and papers, and for a number of years since 1881 has been a delegate to the International Medical Congress. The creation of the medal is the outgrowth of Major Seaman's own desire to promote the health of soldiers in time of war. He was the first surgeon to volunteer in the Spanish-American war, being appointed a major in the First United States Volunteers. In addition to service in Cuba and Porto Rico, he was with the 17th United States Infantry in the Philippines, and later served in China, going through the Boxer uprising in 1900-01. The following year he spent with the British forces in the Zulu campaign in South Africa, and in 1904-05 was with the Second Imperial Japanese Army in the Manchurian campaign of the Russo-Japanese War. Following this he entered upon a tour of duty in Cuba and Porto Rico to study yellow fever and the hook worm. In 1906 he took part in the campaign of the German forces in East Africa against the Huroros, in which time he investigated the ravages of the tsetse fly and the sleeping sickness. The same quest took him to Africa again in 1909. Subsequently he served with the Serbian armies during the Balkan War. Major Seaman is himself the recipient of a number of awards, medals and honors from various nations, including the Service Medal of the United States, awarded him on four distinct occasions.

In addition to his efforts in behalf of sanitation and health, Major Seaman has two inventions to his credit, one being a cartridge belt that relieves the wearer of pressure on the abdomen and the other the street car fender so widely used on electric street railway cars.

Statistics of the American Motorist Association show that the average motorist pays \$1 a day to operate his car. Surely that does not include the cost of the horn!

TEST ANSWERS

Here is the answer to the LETTER GOLF puzzle on the comics page:
PRIZE, PRIDE, BRIDE, BRINE, BRINK, BLINK, CLINK, CHINK, CHINS, COINS.

It seems a shame to wear those bright new red suspenders where they won't show.

**CHEMISTS PLAN
WAR GAS SHOW
WITH AIRPLANES**

Chicago. — Airplanes over Lake Michigan laying down smoke

screens and going through various other maneuvers of chemical warfare in the air will be part of the program of the Institute of Chemistry of the American Chemical Society which will meet at Northwestern university from July 23 to August 18.

The last day of the institute will be devoted to chemistry in war, and at 6:30 o'clock in the afternoon of August 18, residents of Chicago and the North Shore will have an

opportunity of seeing an actual demonstration of the part chemistry plays in war. These demonstrations will be arranged in such a way as to be perfectly safe, it is promised, but at the same time spectacular.

Many widely known lecturers on various phases of chemical warfare have been obtained by the institute. One of these is Dr. W. Lee Lewis, director of research of the Institute of American packers

and former head of the department of chemistry at Northwestern University.

In War Service
During the war Dr. Lewis was in the chemical warfare service. His most important achievement was the direction of the group of scientists which was responsible for the development of lewisite, the one toxic material developed during the war which was more deadly than mustard gas.

Following is a list of the other speakers with the subjects of their talks.

H. Edmund Bullis, executive secretary for Chemical Defense, "The Reaction of the General Public to the Use of Gas in Warfare."

Other Speakers
Col. Harry L. Giechrist of the United States Army, "Present Problems of Chemical Defense,"
Byron C. Goss of the 'Lake Erie

Chemical Company, "Peace Time Uses of Chemical Warfare."
Dr. J. E. Mills, director of research of the Chemical Warfare Service, Edgewood Arsenal, "Present Problems of Chemical Defense."

Major General Paul B. Malone, commanding general of the Sixth Corps Area, will speak on "National Preparedness."

A Manx cat is one without a tail.

Values like these are at Flint-Bruce's, Now!



Davenport and Chair
\$224

on our floor regularly at \$287

THE two-piece suite at the left is one of the most outstanding opportunities the Semi-Annual Sale offers . . . the three splendid chairs directly below harmonize with it exactly, too! The sofa is 82 inches long.

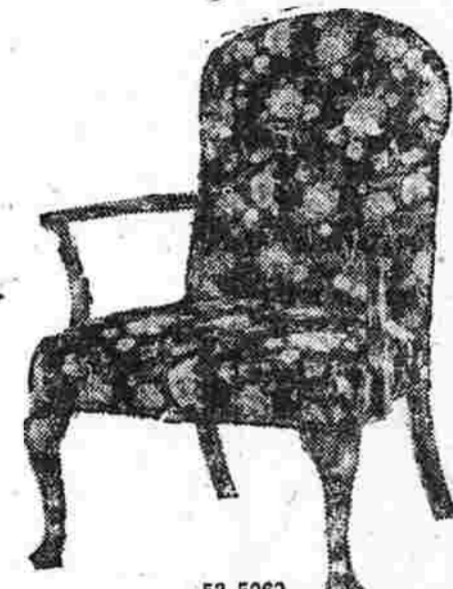
These are deep-sprung and gloriously comfortable pieces . . . upholstered in a fine mohair with reversible cushions in striking frieze. The smart melon feet, graceful lines reveal at once that this is a suite of newest mode;



345-165
Here is rare value! Upholstered in fast color fabric. Web bottom. A \$33 chair for **\$23.95**



53-5058
Louis XVI arm chair in solid mahogany — exclusive with Flint-Bruce in Hartford. Only nine of these. A regular \$45 chair for **\$35**



53-5063
Queen Anne arm chair in solid mahogany, exclusive with us in Hartford. A really lovely chair, regularly sells \$45. Just nine of them **\$35.75** and at only . . .



165-1003 1/2
This handsome Jacquard velour Coxwell chair is regularly \$75! Has extra thick and high back. Mahogany and gum frame **\$49.75**



249-326
Here is a fine Coxwell chair in heavy weave ratine tapestry, grey, green and rose. Only nine of them. Regularly \$55, now **\$35.00**

Payments spread over a period of time . . .

Our "Budget Plan" will enable you to profit on any of these twice-yearly specials, by allowing you to pay but a small amount down and the rest over a convenient period of time.

Advisory bureau of Interior decoration . . .

This is a department to which you may freely come for advice, guidance and actual assistance in the furnishing of your home. Mr. DeMoupled and his staff are at your service at all times.



21 stores all buying like one . . .

The "Century Furniture Associates" is a buying organization of 21 stores in New England and the Middle West. The unsurpassed facilities of our connection is reflected in Flint-Bruce prices.

This is an event that comes but twice a year . . .

The Flint-Bruce policy allows but two general sales a year! One in the winter, one in the summer. We believe in the lowest possible prices every day, all the year around!

Deliveries will be made free of charge . . .

All sale goods will be delivered promptly, by our own trucks, within a radius of 50 miles. To more distant points we will ship prepaid to your nearest express or freight office.



A side chair like the one at left will add rich comfort, new charm to your home. In mohair and frieze. **\$85**
\$110 value

Here, at right, is something new in the way of a comfortable chair . . . a wing Coxwell! Mohair and frieze. **\$99**
\$129 value

And here, at extreme right, is something new in wing chairs . . . a button back! Fine mohair frieze. A \$105 value **\$82**

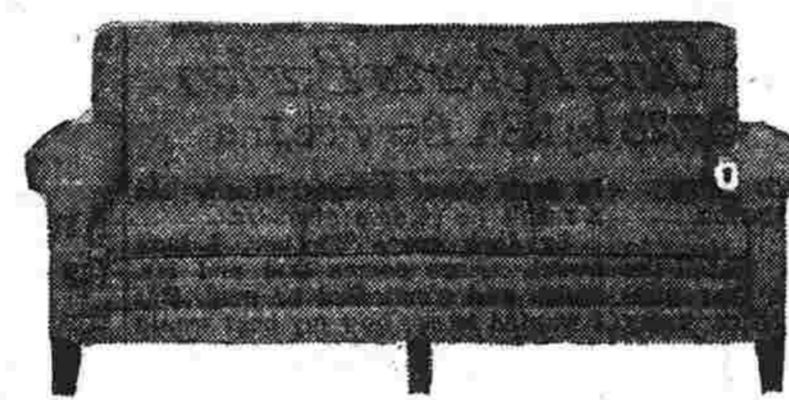


165-646 1/2 SW

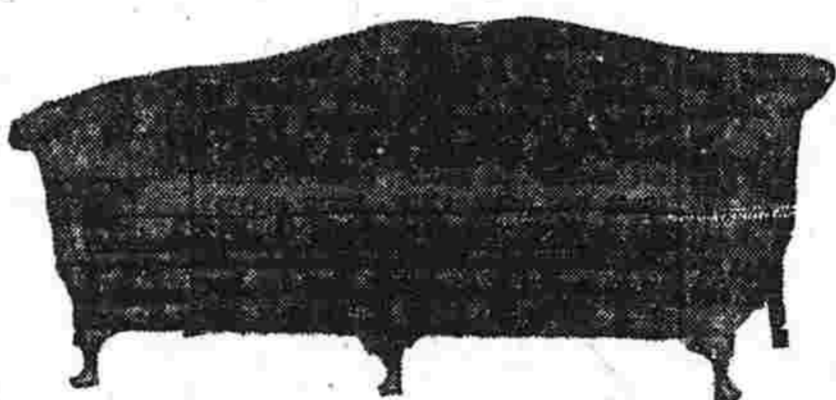


165-646 1/2

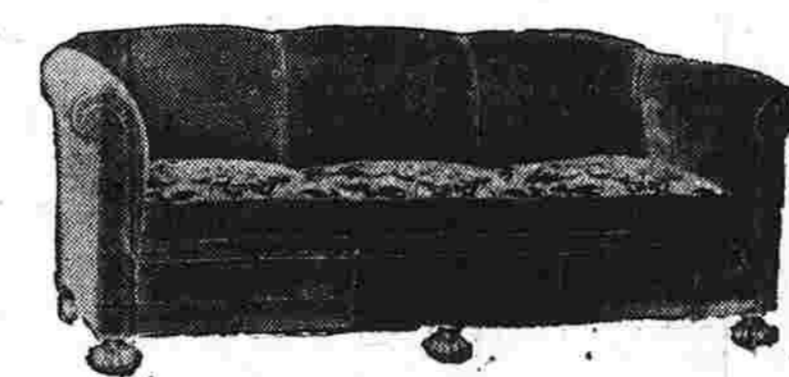
Smart Sofas are all Sharply Discounted



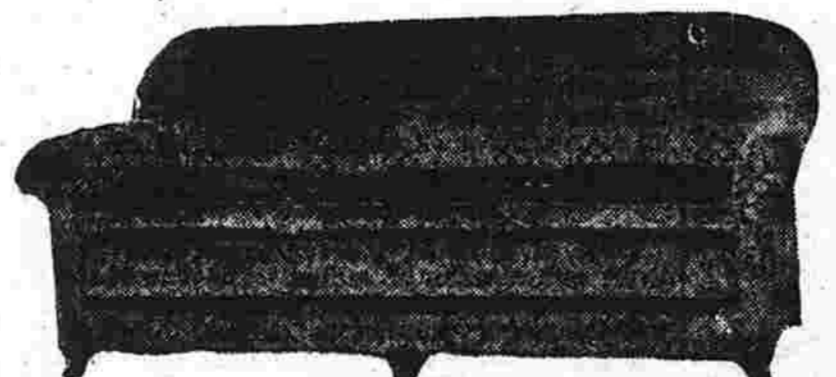
21
\$125 Lawson for \$85
THE Lawson is every bit as comfortable as it looks. This one is splendidly made and is covered with a two-tone sunfast fabric . . . and there is a \$40 saving just now, on its price!



165-631 1/2 S
\$165 Tuxedo for \$129
GRACEFUL, curved back tufted covered with a fast color Sheraton tapestry . . . an exquisite and beautiful piece. An arm chair to match regularly \$83 reduced now to only \$65.



165-640 1/2
\$275 Chesterfield \$198
THIS big and inviting sofa boasts deep and springy, cushions, soft and yielding arms and back. Covered in walnut mohair with rose back. Frieze on cushions. Also in denim for \$125.



215-1268
\$150 Bed-Davenport \$115
WHO would guess that a splendidly comfortable coil spring bed was hidden inside this smart looking davenport? It is covered in a sunfast tapestry, and just now offers a saving of \$35.

The FLINT-BRUCE Co.

SELLING GOOD FURNITURE FOR 37 YEARS

103 ASYLUM ST. — 150 TRUMBULL ST.

HARTFORD

HARTFORD

THIS STORE CLOSSES SATURDAYS AT 1 P. M. DURING JULY AND AUGUST

LOVE FOR TWO

RUTH DEWEY GROVES © 1928 By NEA Service, Inc.

THIS HAS HAPPENED
BERTIE LOU WARD marries **ROD BRYER**, who had previously been engaged to **LILA MARSH**. Lila annoys the bride by telling her friends that she was Rod's first love. She continues making life miserable by coming to New York as a guest at MOLLY FRASER whose husband had given Rod a position.

However, Lila meets a rich Mr. LOREE and marries him. Then she asks Bertie Lou to forgive the past and be friends. Trying to keep up socially with their wealthy friends plunges the Bryers in debt and Rod becomes depressed.

Lila seizes her chance to persuade him to accept a higher salary from Loree, promising security from financial worry "for Bertie Lou's sake."

Shortly after, Lila asks Rod to put some of her jewels in the office vault during her husband's absence. When he returns the case the jewels are gone. He wants to notify the police but she demurs, pointing out that suspicion against him might spoil his career. They decide to keep the matter secret—even from Bertie Lou—and Rod says he will pay for the jewels as well as the money.

That night he evades the truth when his wife asks why he is so late.

Bertie Lou discovers the falsehood when Rod deceives her the second time after a severe engagement with Lila. A telegram announces the illness of her mother and she leaves abruptly without seeing Rod. Lila tells him it is nothing serious and gets him to spend the week-end at their country home.

NOW GO ON WITH THE STORY
CHAPTER XXVII
 "Going to The Birchess with the Lorees."

It was a crushing blow to Bertie Lou, that message from Rod. She slumped weakly down on her little old mammy rocker, too heart sick to cry, and sat there while the pendulum of her wavering faith swung back to the point which it had reached when she made up her mind to return to Wayville on the first available train.

That was just after she had telephoned Rod's office and learned that he was in Lila. No wonder, she had known herself that Lila had been so willing to break their luncheon engagement when instead she could lunch with Rod.

The shock of obtaining further proof of something between her husband and his sweetheart, coming with the news of her mother's illness, had thrown Bertie Lou into a frenzy of unthinking haste. She packed most of her clothes, telephoned for a Pullman reservation, and rushed off to the station without a thought of her theater engagement with Lila.

But once she had settled herself on the train, reaction to her impetuous step had brought her face to face with the true aspect of her unannounced leave taking.

She had packed so many things, and her note had been so brutally abrupt. . . . Rod would think she had left him. . . . perhaps he would guess that she had discovered his reawakened interest in Lila.

There was still enough faith left in Bertie Lou's heart to foster a hope that Rod could explain why he had lied to her. This hope had grown steadily until she received that she hadn't given him a chance to defend himself. Several times she was on the point of sending him a telegram but always her pride stood in the way.

Suppose Rod could explain? Suppose he had found it convenient—a relief, as it were—to have her out of the way?

And surely, if he were innocent, he would be amazed at the suddenness of her departure. He would, or write, frantically-inspired demands for explanations. She would know then how to judge him. She had yet to learn that it is fatal to one's peace of mind or happiness to lay out lines of conduct for other persons to follow.

Rod, puzzled and beginning to feel abused, had waited for word from her; had expected it, still expected it, and to avoid any delay in its transmission had sent a reply address with his inquiry regarding her mother's condition.

shown more consideration? There was no need to worry now over her mother's condition. Lila sensed his mood when he came to lunch, dog tired from miles of tramping over the wooded hills in which the Birchess nested. She had opposed his going off alone but Rod had not minded her. And she was too wise in the ways of men to insist upon accompanying him.

"What's the news?" she asked. She knew he had received a wire just a few minutes before. Rod took it from his pocket and handed it to her. Lila could scarcely conceal her satisfaction on learning that Bertie Lou's plans for returning were not even mentioned.

She handed back the paper, expressing gratification that Mrs. Ward was on her way to recovery. She felt that Rod had no real ground now for objecting to a platonic relationship. Rod played gaily so she telephoned to Molly and asked her and Tom to come up for the night.

A neighboring couple also were reached by telephone. They brought an extra girl, that made enough for two tablecloths. Rod played absent-mindedly until, after several partners had said things in plain words, Lila suggested clearing the room for dancing.

Rod asked the extra girl to dance but she got a scowl from the masculine member of the neighboring couple that discouraged him. Later, dancing with Lila, it was explained to him that Bankie—so she called Mr. Banks—had a crush on the girl. Lila was nothing to Rod.

Lila seemed tired. At least, the way she relaxed against Rod during the dance suggested it. It was as though he held her in his arms entirely oblivious of their surroundings and the rhythm of the music. Lila let her head sink to his shoulder and then curled one arm around his neck. Presently, he heard her sigh, very gently, but unmistakably.

"Tired?" he asked. She ceased dancing and lifted her head. "No," she said; "just thinking."

"Let's sit down and think out loud," Rod suggested. He was weary from unaccustomed exercise and lack of sleep.

"Come out and listen to the frogs," Lila invited, taking his hand and moving toward an open French window. "They make music, really they do."

They sat on a stone bench and Lila said, "Isn't it peaceful?" Lila said so softly, and wonder how men and women ever got life so complicated when the world they live in is just as simple as it ever was? Can you imagine anything being wrong in this setting?"

Rod admitted, "Nothing," she asked gently, "Nothing," he answered, rather brusquely.

"Let me help," Lila pleaded. "Sometimes an outsider can put things straight for you better than you can."

Rod said there was nothing to be put straight.

"Oh, don't be so difficult," Lila begged him. "I know you're worrying about something. I think it's Bertie Lou."

Would he resent her frankness? She waited to see. He said nothing. "I can't understand Bertie Lou," she went on, speaking regretfully. "She seems to have changed so lately."

Rod was at a loss to know in just what way she meant that his wife had changed. He waited for her to become more definite before refuting her statement.

"We all thought she was going to be such a successful wife," Lila went on. Rod glanced at her sharply. You know Cy's been rather displeased at her extravagance," she added, as though she hated to say it.

Lila had risen to her feet and was leaning against a white pillar. She looked flawlessly beautiful in the pale moonlight that lent spirituality to her conventionally pretty features. Her hair was dressed to fit her head like a gold cap, and her full throat rose from a lace robe de style gown that was charmingly feminine and revealing.

Rod could not believe she was lying. She spoke so earnestly, alighting. "I can't tell you how sorry I am," she went on, "because . . . if you're not happy, Rod. . . . Her voice trailed off wistfully.

Rod rose to make an answer. Why, Lila shouldn't say that! He WAS happy, perfectly happy. He was about to tell her so, when Cyrus joined them, with a demand for Lila to make some sandwiches.

The cook and maid had been given the evening off. The Lorees had not expected to entertain tonight. Cyrus came up and put an arm around Lila's waist and drew her to him. Rod was facing them. What he saw then surprised him beyond words.

The WOMAN'S DAY

By ALLENE SUMNER

Could a man possibly have done the neurotic hysterical trick that Dr. Virginia Alvarez Hussey did? Insisting to police that she had apprehended her husband, Lindley Hussey, "the other woman," that she had shot him in that woman's presence, dragged his body into a swamp, and shrieked at the woman, "You can have him now!" But—the next day the husband and the woman were found very much alive. To be sure, it is an obvious pathological case. But even so, men rarely turn pathological in just this way. Primary about personal affairs seems desired by them more than anything else, even when unbalanced.

JUST AS BAD!
 Though perhaps the quiet casual way in which Max Bodenheim pursued his course with school girls is no more to male credit than Mrs. Hussey's exploits to female honor, the two cases are really either one typical of their sex at all! There is real tragedy, though, in the little 18-year-olds entangled in the Bodenheim publicity, one of them dead. One can imagine their awe at touching the hands of the arguments of "real author." There is always something pathetic about the floundering of youth feeling the artistic urge and having not the slightest conception of how to go about it. We need more vocational guidance here in this country.

WOMEN'S CITIZENSHIP.
 If you are a woman you may suddenly find yourself of several nationalities or none. To women, who are not ardent feminists, this information from Doris Stevens, U. S. representative at the Inter-American Commission of Women appointed by the Pan-American Union, may seem a bit startling. The facts really are that in some countries a married woman takes her husband's nationality in full. In some countries she loses her nationality upon marrying a foreigner only if she goes to her husband's country to live. In some countries, after losing her own nationality by marriage she may regain it if that marriage is dissolved. In other countries she may not.

In other countries after the dissolution of marriage to a foreigner she can regain her own nationality only by returning to her own country as a foreigner and becoming naturalized. In some countries a woman may choose which nationality she wants, her own or her husband's, and sign a statement to that effect.

In some countries the naturalization of a man automatically naturalizes his wife and children. But the woman's naturalization, of course, never effects that of her husband and children.

GOOD OR BAD?
 Most of these laws seem hopelessly out of date, of course. The relic of a day when the woman was the man's possession. A woman's citizenship should be a personal individual thing no more affected by her marriage than her religion or her club membership.

Still, there are arguments on the other side—the possible clash of national loyalties, "a house divided against itself," the citizenship of the children, etc.

FUR TOUCHES
 Fur will be used to decorate frocks, coats and even hats this fall. A new deep blue kasha robe-line coat has a front dog, collar and cuffs of grey moleskin.

CAP SLEEVES
 Molyneux shows an effective negligee in pink georgette with light cap sleeves of lace from which long open sleeves of georgette flare.

RAINY ATTIRE
 Paris makes much of rainy days. A new green, red and white Scotch plaid waterproofed taffeta rainy day ensemble has a smart one-piece frock and a chic-faring long coat.

This And That In Feminine Lore

Color as well as material should have consideration in making or buying summer dresses. Greens are ever good for cooling effects. Whites also have a cool freshness about them that insures their popularity. This season the soft whites or off-whites are favored more than the deep whites. Blue and the pastel shades are also good. The right combination of black and white is always attractive, especially when white predominates. The sleeveless frocks and the easy necklines of the moment are aids to coolness and comfort. The evening gown can afford to take on a deeper hue or a warmer shade of any given color than daytime attire.

Mrs. Helen Haskin of Virginia, Washington and New York is another society matron who has given up the social whirl for work. She has become a radio lecturer and loves it! She says she is really interested for the first time in her life for she feels that she is giving something to people instead of being served. The education of women in the home through the radio has been her dream, and having traveled all over the world she is able to give first-hand information on art, travel, music, interior decoration and even gardening. Her letters from radio fans indicate that next to children and the home, women are interested next in travel, art, music and literature follow.

Mrs. Haskin gave up the social world for work during the World War and has not enjoyed loafing since. She believes every woman should have some work, especially when their children have grown up, as have her own.

A new series of menus and recipes has just come to me from Mrs. Arta Sutton Mixer, director of the Home Economics department of the University of California. A number of our readers may have received them by mail or over WVIC Wednesday mornings at 11. This luncheon menu contains three items, all so good that we give them in full below.

Moulded Chicken Salad on Pineapple Slice
 1 pkg. lemon Jell-O.
 2 c. chicken broth.
 3 tsp. vinegar.
 1-2 tsp. salt.
 1 c. chicken, diced.
 1 c. pecans, chopped.
 1 c. celery, diced.
 1 green pepper, minced.
 1 pimento, minced.
 1-2 c. stuffed olives, chopped.
 1 f. cayenne pepper.
 1 tsp. onion juice.
 Dash of Worcestershire sauce.
 Dissolve Jell-O in boiling broth; add vinegar and salt. Chill. When cold, add all other ingredients, except olives, cayenne pepper, onion juice and Worcestershire sauce. Turn into individual moulds.

NEW OXFORDS
 Fall shoes, in variety of styles, feature one, two and three-eyelet oxfords. Pumps, with novelty decorations, come next.

FRUIT ICES
 Fruit ices are easy to make and nothing tastes better than them on hot nights in summer. Bottled juices are usable, if one hasn't fresh raspberries, or other fruits handy.

LIME TASTE
 Serve ice tea with a slice of lime and a slice of orange, for a change. The lime gives a piquant taste that is cooling.

YOUR CHILDREN

by Olive Roberts Barton ©1928 by NEA Service, Inc.

PUNISHMENT—AND LIES
 In training a child to tell the truth do not make his fear punishment. I should sacrifice many things in his training in order to implant the habit of truth. It is better to allow him to go entirely unpunished and take a chance on his becoming unruly, selfish, and other equally undesirable things, rather than have him learn to invent lies to save himself.

This is one of the most difficult things a parent has to face; when to punish and when not to punish, how to train him without his resorting to a lie to escape punishment or censure.

When Company Comes
 Let us take a case in question. Jack has been dressed up for the occasion. It is four o'clock, there are two hours or so to dinner. His father likes to see Jack nice and clean when he comes home. He often brings company and this is one of the nights Mr. Smith is coming.

Jack sits on the steps holding a brand new ball boat. Around him congregate a half dozen neighborhood children who haven't been dressed up so early.

The rain has made a small pond in the street; of course there are all sorts of suggestions about the boat!

Jack sits firm and explains the fix he's in.

"Well, you could watch and I'll attend to it," offers Tom. "You won't get wet. Why, how do you know whether it will go or not when the wind blows? You can't tell in an old bath tub."

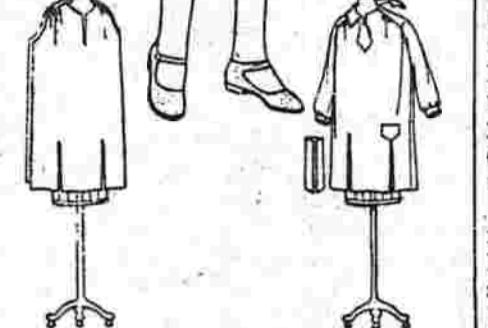
True! It is Jack's one aching desire to see his boat move when the wind blows. He hesitates—and falls.

Styles by A. NETTE

Paris—New York.



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We suggest enclosing 10 cents additional for a copy of our Fashion Magazine.

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The party of New York detectives who went to Chicago on a spring case probably craved experience.

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Daily Health Service

HINTS ON HOW TO KEEP WELL by World Famed Authority

AVOIDING INFECTION IN CARE OF THE SICK
 BY DR. MORRIS FISHBEIN

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

Few people realize the numerous small details that are concerned in the matter of prevention of infectious diseases and the great consideration given to the subject in hospitals for the care of contagious disorders.

Care, the Secret
 Laymen frequently ask how nurses and doctors work in hospitals and do not themselves become infected. The answer lies in the meticulous care that has been mentioned. In the Durand Hospital of the John McCormick Institute for Infectious Diseases a definite routine has followed for many years to prevent infections with diphtheria and scarlet fever among the nurses.

Special attention is given to maintaining a high degree of cleanliness of the patients, their rooms and surroundings. The general health of each nurse is watched closely. Each week specimens of the secretions are taken from the nose and throat, and studies are made of the bacteria thus found.

Whenever a nurse attends a patient who has a profuse discharge from the nose and throat or who otherwise is especially dangerous by reason of restlessness or coughing, she wears a simple face mask made of three thicknesses of cheesecloth.

Rules for Nurses
 The following rules developed for the protection of nurses will serve for anyone who takes care of a patient with an infectious disease:

Do not put fingers, pins, labels, pencils or anything else to the mouth. Keep the hands away from the face. Do not allow a patient to come in contact with the face or hair.

Always put on a clean gauze mask over the mouth and nose before caring for very sick or delirious patients having profuse discharge, avoid as far as possible getting near, or in direct line with, the mouth of a patient who is coughing, sneezing, vomiting or spitting, when infectious material may be thrown out several feet.

Wash the hands thoroughly after handling each patient. Before entering a contaminated area a

gown should be put on and properly used so that the nurse's uniform will not become contaminated. Before leaving, the gown belt should be untied, the hands thoroughly scrubbed and dried, the gown removed without touching the contaminated side, folded carefully and hung up, avoiding contamination of the clean side.

Keep Nails Short
 Finger nails must be kept short and in good condition. On going off duty a cold cream or oil should be used on the hands. A rough skin makes the proper cleansing of the skin impossible, thus rendering the hands unsafe for duty.

Upon entering the living quarters remove the ward uniform, hang it in the bathroom, avoiding contact with clean street clothing. Wash the face, neck, ears and scrub the hands and arms to the elbows. Put on fresh clothing, before going to meals. Never wear the uniform on the street.

All floors are contaminated. Do not use handkerchiefs, towels, clothing, etc., that have dropped on the floor.

Daily baths, scrupulous care of the mouth and teeth, nutritious food regularly, plenty of fresh water from an individual cup, good elimination, good ventilation of living rooms without drafts or chilling, eight hours of sleep, daily exercise out-of-doors—all play an important part in keeping up the resistance of the body.

Examination
 Nose and throat cultures must be made each week. Sore throat, rash or any other symptoms of illness, no matter how trivial it may seem, must be reported at once.

In addition, special efforts have been made to prevent diphtheria by the use of the Schick test, and by injecting every nurse who was not apparently immune to the disease with toxin-antitoxin serum, to increase her resistance to diphtheria. In a period of 15 years among 457 nurses there were only seven cases of diphtheria.

Since the discovery of the Dick test and the preventive inoculation against scarlet fever, that means has been used to immunize nurses who were susceptible to scarlet fever. Before the introduction of the Dick test, 7.7 per cent of the nurses developed scarlet fever; since the introduction, only 1.1 per cent are infected.

The 20th wedding anniversary is called the China wedding.

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 Genuine

Aspirin is the trade mark of Bayer Laboratories of Monroeville, Pa.

SIPPLES' HOMER BEATS GREEN 3 TO 1

WITH SIX VETERANS PLAYING GIBSON'S GARAGE IS WINNER

"Big Jack" Burkhardt's Spitter Works Fine; Allows Only Four Hits and Fans 11; Great Game; Large Crowd; Game Protested.

By TOM STOWE

With a personnel that included six members of the old Manchester Club, namely, "Punk" Lamprecht, "Big Jack" Burkhardt, "Breck" Wilson, Tommy Sipples, Gil Wright and Sammy Kotsch, the Green team managed to inflict the first league defeat of the season upon the Manchester Green nine last night at Woodbridge field. The score was 3 to 1. The Green protested the game on the grounds of the eligibility of certain players.

The Green's only run came in the ninth when darkness was fast setting. St. John got credit for a single when he laced a sizzling grounder to center. Kotsch, who stole second from where he scored when "Woody" Walleit slashed a single to left. The Green had few chances to score, so effective was Burkhardt's pitching. He had his spitter working to perfection. He fanned 11, allowed four hits.

All were singles. Jack wiffed six out of the first seven batsmen to face him. He retired the side on one-two-three order in the fourth and fifth. The Green's best chance to score came in the sixth. After Ben Cheney and Dowd had fanned, Eddie Boyce was hit in the shoulder, Jack Linnell singled to left and Bobby Boyce walked filling the bases.

It was a tense moment. The Green fans pleaded for Freddie Burkhardt to come through with a single that would wreck his brother's splendid pitching. His best effort, however, was a long drive to center that Kotsch camped under with the grace of a big leaguer.

Pulls Out of Holes The garage team got men on base every inning except the last. Elmo Mantelli, however, pulled out of several good holes. After Kotsch had walked and stolen second in the first, Elmo struck out Wright and Sipples in succession and forced Wilson to ground to short. He got a big hand from the crowd, which, incidentally, was the largest that has watched any twilight league game this season. Automobiles were parked for almost a quarter of a mile on Vernon street both directions from the field.

Mantelli got out of another bad jam in the third when the Garage got two hits and another man safe on an error without scoring. Kotsch and Sipples made the singles and Wright was safe on Joe Dimlow's wide throw to first after he was out. A force out at second and Wilson's grounder to the box prevented a score. Lamprecht doubled to right opening the fourth and Cervini was safe when Mantelli unexpectedly dropped his fly, but still the plucky Green nine was not to be scored on. Burkhardt fied to second, La Frances struck out and Hanna grounded out to Mantelli. It was another fine bit of work by Mantelli.

However, the Garage team was to be denied forever, and in the next inning, Sipples crashed his homer. It was a beautiful drive. Sipples stopped at third momentarily, but continued when he saw the return was still in the outfield. The sixth marked Mantelli's finish. With the bases loaded by means of Cervini's hit and two errors, already mentioned, Mantelli had two balls and one strike on Kotsch when he was replaced by Eddie Boyce. The reason for the shift was because Kotsch had walked and singled twice. Eddie forced Sam to fly out to left. Burkhardt took the ball on the run through the pasture land. He had a good chance to peg Cervini out at the plate but was unable to throw accurately from the position. Wright fanned to end what might have been a much bigger rally. In the seventh, Boyce struck out Wilson and Lamprecht and made Sipples ground out to him via first.

Too Many Veterans There was more excitement at the game than has been seen in a long time. The fans subjected the players to plenty of razzing, but on the whole, were unable to unnerve them. This was especially so in the case of the old timers on the garage team who seemed to enjoy the situation immensely. "Breck" Wilson was in the game every minute. Several times, he raced from first base way up to home to back up throws. Although the Green checked out most of the veterans on the Gar-

Memory Of Oldtimers Refreshed By Game

By ROBERT E. CARNEY They talked about "old time players" at the Green last night. Old Timers! It is to laugh. Without going back to the days of the High Mountains Oak of Bolton, or the silver ball won by the Hockanams of Manc'ester, managed by Colonel Phil Hudson, there is plenty of action and much to be recalled of the games played in the early 90's at historic Mount Nebo.

Without score book or score card as means to refresh memories, there still stands out names of men of those days who played baseball that brought just as many thrills and larger crowds than the games of today. There was Bob Holland, Sam Thornton and Buck Griswood as catchers; Mike Spillane, Jack Spillane, Sam Thornton and later Bert Bowers as pitchers; Herman Cheney, Mike Spillane, Dude Sullivan as pitchers; Thornton as short stops (Thornton could play any position); Bill Cheney and Joe Bentley at second, with the dizzy corner taken care of by different players, sometimes Jack Spillane, but also Paddy Moynihan or Sam Thornton.

There was only one first baseman. He was Corrie Behnfield. In the field there was Paddy Moynihan, the best outfielder that ever put on a pair of spike shoes. Joe (Dutch) Sullivan in center and a pitcher or a change catcher in the right field, as this field was not considered an important position.

All this, understand, was before the days of Babe Ruth.

One opposing team was Glastonbury, with Captain Elmer Robinson at short. Robinson is now the "big kick" in the Glastonbury Knitting Company. He wore eye glasses when he played baseball.

Manchester always won, but there is one game that was played on the grounds of the Williams' Silver Plating Company's yard in Naubauc that can not go without a passing word. Bert Bowers was pitching for Manchester that day. Bob Holland was the catcher.

A negro by the name of Carter,

who had won much fame in these parts as a college pitcher, was working for Glastonbury. Mike Cavanaugh of East Hartford, now a cop in that town, was the catcher. Dr. Rankin was the Glastonbury umpire and Connie Moynihan was the Manchester selection.

Manchester had only one roofer at that game, Joe Bentley, who had left Manchester and was living in Glastonbury. Dr. Rankin was bad. He called the balls and strikes for one inning and proved this. The next inning saw Connie Moynihan doing the calling. Connie made up for what Rankin took away. It was a game that was run by the umpire. Manchester won, just because it was able to hit the ball, assisted by Rankin's work even against the efforts of Dr. Rankin.

This was one game that Manchester did not win. It was an awful game to lose. East Hampton had a team that was supposed to be good. The fame of the team drifted across East Hampton Lake and through the valley to Manchester. A challenge from East Hampton came to Manchester one week end when Ed Gleason, a Manchester man who was living in East Hampton and playing with that team, drove over Mott Hill for the week-end. The following Saturday "Smiling Mike" Spillane was pitted against the East Hampton team.

Manchester started in its half of the first inning to hit the ball. They hit it hard. They hit it right up in the air and they were out. For the full nine innings they hit the ball, not a one striking out, but Manchester did not score a run. In the meantime East Hampton managed to get a couple of runs over. When the last man came to bat for Manchester he flew to the outfield. The score showed that twenty-one of the Manchester men had gone out on flies to the outfield, three others were on flies to infielders and three were thrown out on ground balls.

It was a record that has never been equaled before or since—twenty-one outfield outs!

Heights Trip Bon Ami Nine By 4 To 1 Score

age team, it remained for Kotsch and Sipples to wreck the ball game. Incidentally, they wrecked many in the past.

The Green put up a mighty good showing. Struck against a team of the caliber the garage has last night, they acquitted themselves in a most commendable manner. It's no snap to get through the "old wrecking crew" the way Mantelli and Boyce did on several occasions. Although the Green made no errors, only two of them figured in the scoring. These paved the way for the third run which Bert Gibson's tribe made.

Too Many 'Vets'

GIBSON'S GARAGE (8)						
	AB	R	H	PO	A	E
Kotsch, cf	4	0	0	0	1	1
Wright, ss	4	0	0	0	1	1
Sipples, 2b	4	1	2	2	0	0
Wilson, 3b	4	0	0	0	1	0
Lamprecht, c	4	0	1	1	0	0
Cervini, rf	3	1	1	0	0	0
J. Burkhardt, lf	2	0	0	0	1	0
La Frances, if	2	0	0	0	0	0
McGowan, if	1	0	0	0	0	0
Hanna, 3b	2	0	0	1	2	0
Total	28	3	6	21	5	1

MANCHESTER GREEN (1)						
	AB	R	H	PO	A	E
Stevenson, 3b	2	0	1	0	0	0
Dowd, 3b	2	0	0	0	0	0
Mantelli, p	2	0	0	0	3	2
E. Boyce, p	0	0	0	0	1	0
Dimlow, ss	2	0	0	0	2	1
Linnell, ss	1	0	1	1	0	0
R. Boyce, 2b	2	0	0	4	1	1
F. Burkhardt, if	3	0	0	0	0	0
St. John, cf	3	1	1	1	0	0
Sselert, rf	3	0	0	0	0	0
Harden, c	2	0	0	0	0	0
Walleit, c	1	0	1	2	0	0
Cheney, 1b	3	0	0	7	0	1
Total	26	1	4	21	7	6

SHOOT EVERY SATURDAY						
	AB	R	H	PO	A	E
Wilson	3	3	3	2	4	4
Faulkner	4	1	7	3	4	4
Graving	3	0	0	0	0	0
Lovert	3	0	0	0	0	0
Bon Ami	5	2	11	1	1	1
Heights	10	0	10	3	4	4

Members of the Indianapolis Gun Club have an unwritten tradition that a contest of some kind be held every Saturday at the traps, regardless of weather conditions.

Faulkner Allows But Four Hits; Rally In Fifth Breaks Up Tie.

The Heights sprung a hit if surprise, to say the least, when they turned back the Bon Ami last night at Ficker's Grove in a twilight league game. The score was 4 to 1—a well played ball game, crammed with good plays.

The contest was a pitcher's battle between Jack Wilson and Tommy Faulkner, with the hits being about evenly divided, four against five. Faulkner held the top of the Bon Ami batting order almost completely in check.

The Heights scored three runs in fifth inning to break a one-to-one deadlock and Faulkner breezed through the last two innings safely. The victory was an important one for the Heights who have a strong lineup just at present, one which may ruin the ambitions of either the Green or Gibson's Garage.

Armstrong got two hits in as many games at bat. The same for Thompson. Here is the box score:

BON AMI (1)						
	AB	R	H	PO	A	E
Hunt, ss	4	0	1	1	3	0
Pitt, cf	2	0	1	0	0	0
Kelly, c	3	0	0	0	0	0
Coleman, 1st	2	0	0	6	0	0
Brennan, 3rd	2	0	0	1	0	0
Edgar, 2nd	3	0	0	2	0	0
Pagan, rf	2	1	0	2	2	0
Brainard, lf	3	0	0	0	0	0
Wilson, p	1	0	1	0	0	0
Thompson, rf	2	0	2	0	0	0
Total	23	1	4	21	10	1

HEIGHTS (4)						
	AB	R	H	PO	A	E
Hewitt, 3rd	4	0	1	1	2	0
Wiganowski, ss	2	1	0	0	6	0
Lewis, 2nd	4	1	0	3	2	0
Armstrong, if	2	1	2	0	0	0
Grimson, cf	3	0	0	0	0	0
Graving, rf	3	0	0	0	0	0
Macdonald, 1st	3	0	1	8	1	0
Holland, c	3	1	1	7	1	0
Faulkner, p	4	0	0	0	0	0
Total	31	4	5	21	11	1

Two base hits: Holland; hits off Wilson 3 in 3, Edgar 2 in 4, Faulkner 4 in 7, sacrifice hits: Graving; double plays: Hewitt to Lovett to Macdonald; left on bases: Bon Ami 5, Heights 2, first base on balls: Faulkner 6, Edgar 2; struck out: Wilson 4, Edgar 3, Faulkner 7.

CLAIMED BY FATHER TIME



Farewell Song

Moderato

1. A last good-bye! The part-ing hour draws near - er, So
2. For get not! This This part shall be the to ken, Our

cresc.

grows our friend-ship dear - er, Fare - well, kind friends, Fare - well for - ay! not!
faith shall not be bro - ken. For - get us not! For - get us not!



RICKARD PLANS FOR NEXT BOUT DESPITE THE TUNNEY RUMORS

Sharkey May Be Next Man to Face Champion; Tunney's Secretary Hints That Gene May Quit Ring.

By DAVIS J. WALSH

New York, July 31.—It may or may not be significant that, while Gene Tunney was supposed to be preparing today the valedictory of his professional career, his withdrawal from the sport that elevated him from the status of obscure boxer to a position of international significance, Tex Rickard was quietly setting his plans to match Tunney with Jack Sharkey for the heavyweight championship next September. Rickard admitted that this was his intention and estimated that he has good reason to believe it could be carried through.

"Don't forget Tunney is signed with me for next year," Rickard said. He signed that contract with Tunney in 1927, and at the time, he assured me that he would be ready to defend the title, provided I could develop a challenger who figured to give him a real fight. That puts it up to me and I'm going to try to come through."

Rickard dined with Tunney and Bernard Gimbel on Sunday but had nothing to say about what transpired. The fact, however, that he felt optimistic enough today to discuss a Tunney fight for 1929 indicated that their dialogue was not altogether of a discouraging nature.

One Suggestion There is only one suggestion that can be offered Rickard in this matter. That is to develop his contender with all due haste or resign himself to bearing up bravely without Gene Tunney's future assistance. Everything is against Tunney attempting a comeback if his proposed actively extends into a second year. He has taken the examples afforded by Dempsey and Jeffries too much to heart to attempt any fight he thinks he might not win. He would come back for a victory; never, if he could help it, for a defeat. And he knows that two years off the canvas usually is about five years of one's professional life.

It seems to be taken for granted that Tunney's statement, to be issued this afternoon at luncheon given by William Muldoon, boxing commissioner, will announce his retirement from the heavyweight title. The writer even obtained an inadvertent admission to this effect this morning from the gentleman's secretary, to whom he had been talking about plans for the luncheon.

"Of course, the statement will announce his retirement," the writer asked. "Oh sure," came the unguarded reply.

Upon which, the young man got himself seized with panic and protested almost tearfully that he knew nothing about it, couldn't speak for Tunney and wished to have the entire thought wiped out of the record. Speaking of sign see again, it may seem possible that there is none connected with this incident because the young man I'm talking about is wished to have the entire thought wiped out of the record.

Approaching 66th Birthday Connie Mack is the oldest manager in the big leagues. He will be 66 years old on December 22.

Unbelievable! Umpire Admits He Was Rotten!

Pond Du Lac, Wis., July 31.—This story probably doesn't seem right on the surface, but newspapermen here swear it is true. This city has an honest umpire. He's so honest that he breaks all the ethics of his profession by admitting a mistake. In fact, he admits several of them.

After umpiring a playground league game here, H. Jeffers wrote newspapermen, asking them to print a public apology for him for his "rotten" umpiring.

"I don't know just what was wrong, but I was terrible in that game and want to apologize for the errors," he asked.

Green Protests Game Last Night

On the grounds that Gibson's Garage has used more than the fifteen men allowed on the players' list, Manager Sam Prentice of the Green today sent a letter of protest to President Joseph Wright of the Community Club Twilight League in connection with last night's game. The letter follows:

Mr. Joseph Wright, 63 North Elm Street, Manchester, Conn. Dear Sir:

According to the rules made at the first meeting when our new league was organized, the game played between Manchester Green and Gibson Garage, July 30, automatically is a win for Manchester Green.

Mr. Gibson was at this meeting and knew what the result would be if any of said rules were broken. It does not seem like good sportsmanship to protest this game but under the conditions I feel justified in doing so and would recommend that a meeting of the managers be called as soon as possible so as to prevent further protests from other teams in the league when opposed by Gibson's Garage team.

I am inclosing copy of players used against Highland Park which contains 13 names, also 3 new names whom Mr. Gibson played against Manchester Green July 30, 1928 when he is only entitled to two of additional five.

Awaiting your earliest reply on this matter, I remain, Yours truly, Manchester Green Community Club, By S. J. Prentice, Mgr. Manchester Green, July 30, 1928.

The list of players referred to by Mr. Prentice includes: Hania, Gibson, Brennan, Wilson, Griswold, McGowan, McConigal, Clemson, Cervini, Sipples, Giogetti, Herb Wright, Howell Wright, Gill Wright, Lamprecht, La Frances, J. Burkhardt, Kotsch.

MAKES HIT IN FRISCO Jackie Fields, because of recent victories, is proving the most popular boxer of years with San Francisco fans this summer.

FIELD READY IN 1929 Ohio Wesleyan's new \$50,000 athletic plant will not be ready for use by athletic teams until the fall of 1929.

Ed Hamm Establishes World Record In Jump

TIME'S SAD SONG CLAIMS ATHLETES

Worn Bodies of Great Athletes Are Forcing Them to Give Up Athletic Battle.

By HENRY L. FARRELL.

Year after year time takes a heavy toll among great athletes. Age creeps up surely and steadily and frustrates the never dying spirit of a brave warrior to carry on. They keep on trying as they begin to fade, but finally they have to admit defeat when worn limbs and muscles refuse to respond.

The mortality toll of 1928 will have on its tablet the names of some of the greatest stars of a generation. The great Dempsey is gone. He took a battered and worn young body into retirement when he realized that he was through.

Devereux Milburn, the greatest polo player of all times, withdrew from competition with the announcement that the day had arrived for some of the young fellows to mount and take his place.

Little Bill Johnston, most popular of all the tennis players and one of the greatest of all time, set aside the racket and admitted that he was too old and too tired to carry on. George of the University of Michigan won the decision over Wernle, of Switzerland.

The great Lenglen also turned in her togs and vacated the court. Earl Sande, one of America's greatest swimmers, who had a personal following as large and as loyal as Dempsey's, announced that he is riding his last season. He can no longer make the weight that the young jockeys can make.

Urban Shocker, with the second best record in the history of the baseball pitchers had to accept the word of the New York Yankees that he couldn't reach his old form and he packed up his suit and his glove and left the diamond.

Ty Cobb and Tris Speaker, immortals of baseball, have not announced their retirement. They have given friends reason to believe that they are playing their last season.

Pat McDonald and Matt McGrath, two of the greatest weight men ever produced in the United States, were crowned of the American Olympic team by young college boys and they had to admit sorrowfully that they were through.

Their familiar faces will be missing on the battlefields in 1929, but all of them will leave behind them records that will stand for as long after they have answered the big call and the last call that follows the first warning they have just heard.

NASH NINE BEATS HUDSONS, 6 TO 5

The Nashs defeated the Hudsons Monday night at the West Side playgrounds by the score of 6 to 5. Fraser pitched good ball but the errors made by his teammates were costly to him.

LEAGUE STANDING						
	W	L				
Nashs	3	1				
Fords	2	2				
Hudsons	2	2				
Cadillacs	0	3				

NASH (9)						
	AB	R	H	PO	A	E
Eagleson, 2b	3	1	0	1	2	1
Dowd, ss	2	0	1	2	1	0
Raynor, if	4	1	1	0	0	0
Sturgeon, p	4	0	0	5	0	0
Hedlund, c	3	1	0	5	0	0
H. Moriarty, 1b	3	0	0	9	0	0
McConkey, 3b	3	0	1	2	1	0
Cole, rf	2	2	0	1	0	0
Markley, cf	1	0	1	0	0	0
Kearns, cf	1	0	0	0	0	0
Totals	26	6	3	21	14	6

HUDSONS (5)						
	AB	R	H	PO	A	E
Chapman, cf	4	1	1	0	0	0
M. Moriarty, 2b	3	1	1	3	2	0
Pongratz, 1b	2	0	4	0	2	0
Johnson, ss	3	0	0	0	0	0
Vince, 3b	3	0	1	0	1	0
Hewitt, if	3	1	1	2	0	0
Spillane, c	3	1	1	7	3	0
Fraser, p	3	1	0	1	6	1
Gustafson, 1b	1	0	0	4	0	1
Athens,	0	0	0	0	0	0

Concentrate Your Efforts-Use These Columns And Gain The Profitable Results You Want

Want Ad Information

Manchester Evening Herald
Classified Advertisements

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

Line rates per day for transient ads, Effective March 17, 1927

6 Consecutive Days	7 cts
7 Consecutive Days	11 cts
1 Day	11 cts

All orders for irregular insertions will be charged at the one-time rate. Special rates for long term every day advertising given upon request. Ads ordered for three or six days and stopped before the third or fifth day will be charged for the actual number of lines the ad appeared, charging at the rate earned, but no allowances or refunds can be made on six line ads stopped after the fifth day.

No "fill forbids"; display line not sold.

The Herald will not be responsible for more than one typographical error in any advertisement ordered for more than one time.

The inadvertent omission of incorrect publication of advertising will be rectified only by cancellation of the charge made for the service rendered.

All advertisements must conform in style, copy and type to the regulations enforced by the publishers, and they reserve the right to revise or omit any copy not considered objectionable.

LOSING HOURS—Classified ads to be published on Friday must be received by 12 o'clock noon, Saturdays 10:30 a. m.

Telephone Your Want Ads

Ads are accepted over the telephone at the CHARGE RATE given above as a convenience to advertisers, but the CASH RATE will be charged. FULL PAYMENT if paid at the business office on or before the seventh day following the first insertion of each ad, otherwise the CHARGE RATE will be collected. No responsibility for errors in telephone ads will be assumed and their accuracy cannot be guaranteed.

Index of Classifications

Evening Herald Want Ads are now grouped according to classifications appearing in the numerical order indicated:

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Engagements	B
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Cards of Thanks

MANCHESTER
CARD OF THANKS

We most sincerely appreciate the kindness and sympathy extended to us at the time when death entered our home and took our Darling Bobby away. For the beautiful flowers we give our heartfelt thanks. We would also thank the chums and neighbors for the wreath.

MR. AND MRS. HARRY A. WELLS AND FAMILY.
MR. AND MRS. L. A. LEONARD.
MR. AND MRS. H. J. WELLS AND FAMILY.

Announcements

FOR SALE—A 7 PASSENGER Pierce Arrow touring car, 1929 model, in excellent condition. For particulars, call F. D. Cheney, Manchester 135 between 9 and 12 a. m., and 2 and 5 p. m., or Donald Henshaw, Manchester 1176-4 after 6 p. m.

STEAMSHIP TICKETS—All parts of the world. Ask for sailing lists and on six line ads stopped after the fifth day.

No "fill forbids"; display line not sold.

Automobiles for Sale

FOR SALE—1924 CHEVROLET touring car, all tires good, new top and battery, complete new rear end \$50 cash. Reason for selling, have 2 cars. John H. McCarthy, 18 Pine Hill street.

FOR SALE—1926 Volvo 5-passenger touring car. Tel. 1390.

USED CAR privately owned, all new tires, wonderful condition, all new parts. Price very cheap. Can be seen at 44 Main street.

Dependable Used Cars

MANCHESTER MOTOR SALES CO.
1059 Main St. So. Manchester
Open Eve. and Sun. Tel. 740

1927 Oldsmobile Landau, \$700.
1928 Oldsmobile Sedan, \$750.
1926 Oldsmobile 2-Door Sedan, \$450.
Other good used cars at reduced prices.

CRAWFORD AUTO SUPPLY CO.
Center and Trotter Sts.
Tel. 1174 or 2021-2.

CHEVROLET SALES & SERVICE

Those wishing to purchase open cars will do well to inspect our stock. Prices right—cars right.

Center at Knox Tel. 939-2

Auto Accessories—Tires

\$16 BUYS COMPLETE set of four Indian Shock Absorbers. Free trial, sorber yet made. Ask us about it. Center Auto Supply Co., 155 Center street.

Florists—Nurseries

FOR SALE—GLADIOLUS 25 and 35c dozen. G. S. Jordan, 57 Main street.

FOR SALE—150,000 winter cabbages and celery plants, German and other flowering plants, 378 Burnside Ave. Greenhouse, East Hartford Call Laurel 1610.

Moving—Trucking—Storage

LOCAL AND LONG distance moving by experienced men. L. T. Wood, 55 Russell street, Tel. 496.

PRIGGETT & GLENNEY moving season. We will take care of your service, up to date, judgment, experienced men. Phone 7-2.

MANCHESTER & N. Y. MOTOR DISCOUNT—Part loads to and from New York. Regular service. Call 7-2 or 1232.

Repairing

LAWN MOWERS SHARPENED and repaired, chimneys cleaned, gas fitting, stoves cleaned, saw filing and grinding. Work called for. Harold Clemson, 108 North Elm street, Tel. 482.

SEWING MACHINE—repairing of all makes, old needles and supplies. W. W. Garrard, 37 Edward street, Phone 716.

LAWN MOWER sharpening, repairing, phonographs, clocks, electric blenders, locks repaired, key making. Braithwaite, 51 Pearl street.

Money to Loan

MONEY TO LOAN on mortgages, mortgages bought and sold. P. D. Comello, 13 Oak street, telephone 1540.

Help Wanted—Female

WANTED—WOMEN AND GIRLS to sew shades tobacco. Apply to Silvermaster, 251 Lydall street, telephone 1931-3.

Help Wanted—Male

WANTED—YOUNG MAN who thoroughly understands the radio business, to take charge of our radio department. Previous store experience not necessary, exceptional opportunity for the right man. Must be aggressive, a good salesman and come well recommended. Apply by letter in own handwriting to The J. W. Hale Company.

BOYS WANTED FOR Saturdays only in the Health Market and Self-Serve Grocery. Apply J. W. Hale Company.

Poultry and Supplies

FOR SALE—ACCREDITED and blood-tested Rhode Island Red and White Leghorn Fats. A fine batch of small or large quantities. C. W. Johnson, Wapping, Tel. 92-12.

FOR SALE—BARRED ROCK, Pullets, Karl Marks, 136 Summer street, Telephone 1877.

Poultry and Supplies

OLIVER BROTHERS day old chicks from two year old hens. Hollywood Strain—Blood tested and free from white diarrhea. Oliver Bros. Clark Corner, Conn.

Garden-Farm-Dairy Products 50

FOR SALE—40 ACRES of standing grass on the estate of Wm. F. Robertson, Coventry, Conn. Inquire Phoenix State Bank and Trust Co., Hartford, Conn., or Mr. Skinner on premises.

FOR SALE—FRESH VEGETABLES from Bi-Way Farm—Golden Bantam corn, tomatoes, summer squash, green peas, green and wax beans, carrots, beets, cabbage, apples, raspberries, etc. Driveway Inn, 55 North Main, Sta. 14, Rockville, Conn.

Household Goods

FOR SALE—STROLLER, veranda chair, bedroom rocker, baby walker, bassinet, crib, bed, mattress, rug 9x12, 29 Strat, 859-4.

FOR SALE—SMALL GAS range, ready to use, must sell, also moving. Inquire Suite 7, Park Bldg., Tel. 1610.

3 piece bedroom set \$89.
4 piece breakfast set \$13.50.
Refrigerator \$15 each.
2 used office desks.
30" metal bed spring.
Mattress \$15.50.

WATKINS FURNITURE EXCHANGE

DO YOU REALIZE that we save you money on a parlor suite? 3 piece Jacquard velvet suite, allover design, reversible cushions \$16. Holmes Bros. Furniture Co., 619 Main street, Tel. 1628.

Houses for Sale

FOR SALE—ACADEMY HILL, new English type home, all modern improvements, lot 100x150, 2 car garage. Apply at 22 Academy street, or telephone 1301-5.

FOR SALE—GREENACRES, nice six room bungalow, clean heat, oak floors and trim. Price \$6,800. Owner leaving town. Must be sold at once. Arthur A. Knoth, telephone 792-2, 876 Main street.

FOR SALE—WOULD YOU BUY a brand new five room cottage, 10 minutes walk from Cheney mills. Price only \$5,500. Steam heat and all modern improvements. Call Arthur A. Knoth, telephone 782-2, 876 Main St.

Wanted—To Buy

I WILL BUY ANYTHING you'll sell in the line of junk and old furniture. Call Wm. Ostrinsky, Tel. 849.

WILL PAY HIGHEST prices for all kinds of poultry. We will also buy rags, papers and all kinds of junk. Call 1506-2.

Rooms Without Board

UNFURNISHED ROOMS for light housekeeping; also furnished rooms by day or week. A. J. Hyslop, Telephone 2882-W.

Country Board—Resorts

ATLANTIC VIEW INN, Pleasant View, Rhode Island, on beach, splendid home on long, accessible 7 1/2 Indian acres. A splendid place to rest. Operated by local people.

Apartment, Flats, Tenements 63

FOR RENT—TWO five room flats, all recently painted and repapered, in Greenacres, Phone 820.

FOR RENT—AUGUST 1ST, 5 ROOM apartment, all improvements, hot water heat. Apply at 29 Cottage street or telephone 2044.

FOR RENT—5 ROOM tenement, lower floor, newly renovated, available after August 1st. Apply at Cambridge street, telephone 1191-3.

TO RENT—6 ROOM tenement on West side. All improvements, window shades, Garage. Rent reasonable. Call 639-2.

FOR RENT—4 ROOM FLAT on Garden street. Apply at 25 Garden St.

FOR RENT—AUGUST 1ST, 4 room tenement on Lily street, near the Center. Telephone 263-5, 21 Elro street.

TO RENT—5 ROOM FLAT second floor, newly renovated. Inquire 135 West Middle Turnpike.

FOR RENT—27 ARCADE CENTER, five room flat, 27 Lily street, steam heat. Inquire 21 Elro street, Telephone 262-5.

FOR RENT—TWO BWM apartment, also furnished room. Inquire at Wilz Shoe Shop.

FOR RENT—6 ROOM tenement on Spruce street, all improvements. Apply 75 Foster street or telephone 409-3.

FOR RENT—3 ROOM tenement at 177 Oak street. Inquire .79 Oak street, or call 1619 after 5 p. m.

FOR RENT—FOUR ROOM flat, first floor, hot water heat, at 170 Oak street or call 662-4.

APARTMENTS—Two three and four room apartments, heat, junior set-up, gas range, refrigerator, in a new and furnished. Call Manchester Construction Company, 3109 or telephone 792-2.

FOR RENT—SEVERAL first class rentals with all improvements. Apply toward J. Hill, 855 Main street, Tel. 580.

FOR RENT—TWO and three room suites in Johnson Block, with modern improvements. Apply to Johnson Block, 24 or telephone 2044.

Farms and Land for Sale

FOR SALE OR WILL TRADE for Manchester or East Hartford property, 60 acre stock farm, good location. Price right. What have you? See Stuart J. Waples, 827 Main street, Telephone 1428-2.

You can't tell. Many of those killed at railway crossings might have taken medicine without reading the label, anyway.

Phone Your Want Ads

To The

Evening Herald

Call 664

And Ask for "Bee"

Tell Her What You Want

She will take your ad, help you word it for best results, and see that it is properly inserted. Bill will be mailed same day allowing you until seventh day after insertion to take advantage of the CASE RATE.

COUNTRY STORE AT THE STATE TONIGHT

"No Other Woman" and "Kings of the Ring" Are Film Features.

Loads of presents, loads of laughs, and a lot of new surprises have been assembled together at the State Theater. For tonight is Country Store and Fun Night. This new policy, which is now a regular feature at the State every Tuesday evening, is proving to be even a more tremendously popular event with local theater-goers than it has been in the past. Many claim it to be far better than any vaudeville show they have ever seen.

The film feature for tonight and tomorrow is Dolores De Rio in "No Other Woman," and in addition to this splendid production, the management is presenting an added attraction that is due to warm the hearts of Manchester's sports fans. It is called "Kings of the Ring," and shows such famous fighters as Gene Tunney, Tom Heeney, Jack Dempsey, Benny Leonard, Jack Sharkey and Louis Pflanz in action. Most of the scenes in this picture were taken from actual conflicts in which the fighters themselves took part.

"No Other Woman," the picture starring Miss De Rio, is a photograph with an unusual amount of continental atmosphere, gorgeous settings and splendid direction. The photographer, too, is a valued asset in providing vividness to the production.

Practically all of the scenes in the story are laid in Biarritz, France, the famous watering place that was the favorite haunt of the Emperors. A French race track also figures prominently in a pivotal sequence in which there are many thrills.

Dolores De Rio is seen as a wealthy South American belle, Carmelita De Sano, sojourning in Biarritz with her reserved and dignified aunt, who is loved by Maurice, a rising young artist, who fears to tell his love lest the girl thinks it is her wealth that attracts him. His friends Albert, however, has no such scruples. Her money would be a great asset to him in his gambling activities. With this in mind he proceeds to undermine Maurice.

It is a powerful tale of primitive passions in fashionable society. Romance and comedy—Intrigue and attack—that's "No Other Woman."

Thursday and Friday the State is presenting a big double feature program de luxe. The features are George O'Brien in "Honor Bound" and Olive Borden in "Pajamas."

OBITUARY

DEATHS

Mrs. Mary Rayner
Mrs. Mary Rayner of 136 Birch street died at 3:30 this morning. She was nearly 90 years old. She made her home with her son, John. She leaves a daughter, Katherine, and several grandchildren. Funeral arrangements have not been completed but burial will be in Shelton.

FUNERALS

Miss Nora A. Leary
The funeral of Miss Nora A. Leary at St. Jai's church this morning was largely attended. There were many flowers.

Rev. James P. Timmins was celebrant. Rev. Vincent McDonough, deacon, and Rev. William P. Reidy, sub-deacon of the solemn requiem mass. The church choir sang "In Memoriam" and "Ave Maria." Mrs. Sullivan and Miss Moriarty sang "The Will be Done" and "Ave Maria." The choir sang "Ave Maria Stella" at the offertory. Mr. Leary sang "Cantatas"; at the changing of the vestments, Miss Moriarty sang, "Oh, the Priceless Love of Jesus"; at the conclusion Mr. Breen sang "When Evening Comes," Charles Packard, church organist, played a funeral prelude.

The bearers were Charles, William, Jr., and Walter O'Connell of Manchester, and Dennis, Dennis and William O'Connell, of Hartford, all nephews of the deceased. Burial was in St. James' cemetery.

TEARING DOWN SCHOOL IN WHICH HE STUDIED

Patrick Calhoun Has Contract for Removing Old Porter Street Building.

Patrick Calhoun of Oak Grove street today began the work of tearing down the old schoolhouse on Porter street where both he and his son learned their A B C's. The new school building is nearing completion and will be ready for school opening in September. No purchaser has been found for the old schoolhouse and Mr. Calhoun has been given the contract to remove it so that the work of grading and laying concrete walks may be completed.

ABOUT TOWN

Lawrence Bunce of West Center street was removed to Memorial hospital today for an appendicitis operation.

A batch of postcards was received by employees of the Manchester Trust Company and Manchester Savings Bank today from Miss Vera Gorman, clerk, who is vacationing with her mother in California.

Dr. and Mrs. N. A. Burr have returned from a vacation stay on Cape Cod. They were accompanied by their homeward trip by their daughter, Miss Marjorie, of Boston, who will spend her vacation with them here.

27 KILLED BY STORM

Warsaw, Poland, July 31.—Twenty-seven persons were reported killed and 88 injured when a tornado swept the Vline district today destroying 200 houses.

The navy is investigating to find out whether or not married sailors should receive more pay than single ones. It is perfectly obvious they should—being more skilled in the way of battle.

By Frank Beck

WHOA! THIS IS FAST ENOUGH. CAN SEE THE BUS HAS SPEED NOW SHOW ME WHAT ELSE IT CAN DO!

ALL RIGHT! WE'LL GO OVER TO AN OLD ROAD BY THE RIVER, AND YOU'LL SEE WHAT THIS BABY THINKS OF MUD.

HOW'S THAT, EH? UP TO THE HUBS AND SHE PLOWS RIGHT THROUGH IT. PLENTY OF POWER.

GREAT! A DUCK COULDN'T DO ANY BETTER. HOW IS SHE IN RUTS?

THIS PLACE IS CALLED BOULDER CANYON. ANY CAR BUT THIS ONE WOULD HAVE BUSTED ITS SPRINGS LONG AGO.

THIS IS SURE HAS BEEN SOME DEMONSTRATION FRIEND. IT'S A GREAT BUS!

NOW THAT YOU'VE SEEN WHAT A FINE CAR IT IS, LET'S GO INTO THE OFFICE AND TALK TURKEY.

I JUST NEED AN ORDINARY CAR FOR USE AROUND TOWN DEMONSTRATING AUTO POLISH, AND I'LL REPAIR IT ANYWAY. HOWEVER, ON ACCOUNT OF NOT USING THIS PAINT JOB, I MIGHT INTEREST ME.

INDUSTRY NEEDS MEN OVER FIFTY

Henry Ford Gives a Little Talk to Press on 65th Birthday.

Detroit, Mich., July 31.—Without the guidance of men over fifty, the "youngsters" would make a mess of running this old world, Henry Ford indicated yesterday as he celebrated his sixtieth birthday by attending to his routine tasks at the Ford Motor Company.

Ford was up early and went for a short walk. Later he met newspapermen while making the rounds of his various plants. Ford appeared to be in the best of health and declared he expected to do more in the next five years than in the last twenty.

Ford returned to Detroit at midnight Saturday after paying a flying visit to his old friend Thomas A. Edison. He made the trip by automobile via the Delaware Gap, Pa. Ford denied that he was a spectator at the Tunney-Heeney fight as reported over the radio.

"Some men of 65 perhaps should not do too much running and jumping," he said, "but that is no reason why they should not do as much work with the mind as ever—and better work."

"Isn't there an age limit somewhere?" No Age Limit.

"I haven't found it yet. You take all the experience and judgment of men over 50 out of the world, and there wouldn't be enough left to run it. Youngsters have their place and are necessary, but the experience and judgment of men over fifty are what give purpose and meaning to younger men's efforts."

Ford is wrestling with the problem of increasing the daily production of his new cars. He is now employing more men and has the largest payroll in his history.

Ford surprised newspapermen by declaring that he regards the gigantic surplus of the Ford Motor Company as simply a public trust which must be put back into the manufacture of something that will help men and women to better and more productive lives.

Lost No Money.

This statement of policy was made after one of the newspapermen asked Ford how much he had lost through the introduction of the new Model "A." It is known that production of the new car is below the money making mark set by Ford when Model "A" was placed on the market.

"Who said I had lost anything?" Ford asked when a newspaperman told him there had been various published estimates of the reduction of the Ford Motor Company surplus during the past year.

"We can't lose what doesn't belong to us," Ford continued. "The profits we made on fifteen million Model 'T' cars was our money. The public paid it to us, organized as this company is, we couldn't do anything with it except use it to make a better automobile. That has always been our policy. The change to the Model 'A' just happens to be a bigger illustration of it, that's all. Nothing has happened. The Ford Motor Company but what has always happened to it. We always plowed back our surplus into our service. And we have always had plenty left."

"The real profits of this or any other successful company are increased experience, better methods, more skilled workmen, more highly developed engineering brains. These are the best profits we gained from the fifteen million Model 'T' cars. Ford money is not the best profit. And we took those things and put them into a finer automobile better suited to the needs of the present and the future."

"The money profits, or surplus you speak of came from the people. We look upon them as simply a public trust which must be put back into the manufacture of something that will help men and women to better and more productive lives."

WOMAN SHOT BY SPOUSE WAMGUMBAUG ASS'N ELECTS NEW OFFICERS

Winsted, Conn., July 31.—Mrs. Elmer Berg, who was shot by her husband Sunday night, passed the night in a more comfortable condition than attending physicians had expected and today was believed to have a good chance to recover. Septic poisoning from the wound is the only complication now feared. No material change in the condition of Berg was reported from Litchfield county hospital where he has been under police guard since his arrest here.

Mrs. Berg has not been removed from the home of her parents in New Hartford where the shooting occurred. Two physicians are attending her, one of the other spending all his time at her bedside. Ford was up early and went for a short walk. Later he met newspapermen while making the rounds of his various plants. Ford appeared to be in the best of health and declared he expected to do more in the next five years than in the last twenty.

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OAK TREES HERE ARE INJURED BY PEST

Shade oak trees are being affected badly this summer by a small worm that eats off the twigs. Under almost every oak tree about town can be found many of these small branches that have fallen.

About ten years ago a similar pest worked among the Oak trees. Trees that had been sprayed were also affected, but not as badly as those that had not been sprayed.

Invest Your Rent Money

\$3,600 is the price of a nice cottage, furnace, gas, bathroom, electric, six room single. Would you take it for \$5,000. Small cash payment. Six room Colonial, oak floors, steam, gas, white plumbing, 2 car garage. A buy at \$6,650, \$500 cash.

Green Hill street, excellent home of 6 rooms and breakfast room, oak floors, steam, screens, 2 car garage. Owner said sell, leaving town. Your opportunity.

West Center Street on a lot 85x176 with fruit and poultry house, a six room single. Would you take it for \$5,000. Small cash payment. Six room Colonial, oak floors, steam, gas, white plumbing, 2 car garage. A buy at \$6,650, \$500 cash.

CIGARETTE GROWTH

The Liggett & Myers Tobacco Company now has in operation four large cigarette factories—located at Richmond, Va.; Durham, N. C.; Philadelphia, Pa.; San Francisco, Cal.—and that in addition to other brands, the sales of Chesterfield Cigarettes alone are over twenty-eight billion a year.

It is also stated that Chesterfield is an international brand and that in a letter received from a passenger on one of the around-the-world cruises, the information was disclosed that in practically every port visited that had been sprayed were also affected, but not as badly as those that had not been sprayed.

THE BOOK OF KNOWLEDGE; (353) Odds-and-Ends Stand

Sketches by Hiesey; Synopsis by Braucher

This stand, made from three boxes, will be found a convenient receptacle for all kinds of small articles. It makes an ideal sewing stand or place to keep playthings or a number of other things around the home. The boxes should be about 8 inches high, 14 inches long and 12 inches wide. Choose strong boxes.



By NEA, Through Special Permission of the Publishers of The Book of Knowledge, Copyright, 1923-26.

27 KILLED BY STORM

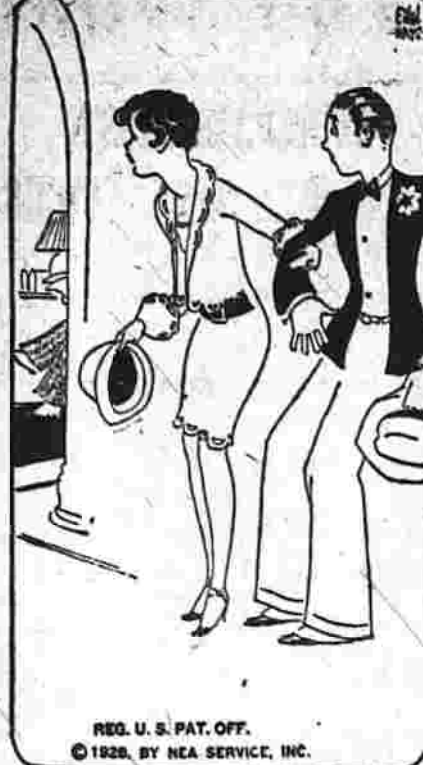
Warsaw, Poland, July 31.—Twenty-seven persons were reported killed and 88 injured when a tornado swept the Vline district today destroying 200 houses.

The navy is investigating to find out whether or not married sailors should receive more pay than single ones. It is perfectly obvious they should—being more skilled in the way of battle.

By Frank Beck

WHOA! THIS IS FAST ENOUGH. CAN SEE THE BUS HAS SPEED NOW SHOW ME WHAT

FLAPPER FANNY SAYS



When father casts his dough upon the daughters, it is returned in the form of sons-in-law.

SENSE and NONSENSE

It is pretty hard to get any good stations lately with so much static and so little on.

So many lovely ads abound To banish every care; My radio begins to sound Like billboards in the air.

It is suggested that the broadcasting of the news by radio be substituted for newspapers. That might do for the sporting events, but how would we tell the difference between the proceedings of Congress and static?

Hobbs—I understand you've got rid of your loud speaker. Dobbs—Well, not exactly. I'm still paying her alimony.

"GOOD HEAVENS, MAGGIE" An old farmer who had never listened to a wireless set was persuaded to don the headphones. "You don't know what you're missing, uncle," said his nephew. "It's a wonderful invention. Got the ear-pieces right? Well, then, I'll switch on the —" Suddenly there was a splitting, crackling streak of lurid lightning followed by a peal of loud thunder. The old farmer sprang up out of his chair and fell on the floor. He came to half an hour later. "Good heavens!" were his first words. "Maggie—and she's been dead thirty years!"

Every pleasant evening one of the unlubricated porch swings in this neighborhood says, as plainly as if in so many words, at intervals of about one minute: "Now you stop!"

Mrs. Christine Frederick of New York, author of the epigram, "The woman of today is no longer a cook, she's a can opener," was talking about modern fashions.

"We older people complain about them," she said, "and yet we have less and less to complain about every year. Where it's going to stop—"

Mrs. Frederick shrugged, then she continued: "A young girl went into her mother's bedroom the other evening and growled: "I'm dining down town tonight, and I can't find my new dinner gown anywhere."

"Look again, dear," her mother said. "Maybe you've got it on."

Bill: "What do you mean dear when you say I've been deceiving you for years?"

Virginia: "I've just found out you get \$2,000 allowance on your income tax return for being married, and you only give me a miserable \$10.00 a week."

TOO KINK! Wife (with tears in her voice)— You don't seem to like my mince pies, George. I would not allow the cook to make them, but made them myself.

Hubby (with tears in his eyes)— Darling, you shouldn't. You're killing me with your little kindnesses.

No doubt many of the favorite sons will not do as well as the prodigal. He found a few husks to eat.

LETTER GOLF

A PRIZE PUZZLE

From PRIZE to COINS requires a fair amount of letter golf ability. Far is nine but perhaps you can cut a stroke from the solution printed on another page.

Grid for letter golf puzzle with letters P, R, I, Z, E and C, O, I, N, S.

COINS

THE RULES

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

Little Joe (after studying anatomy): I know where my liver is but where's my bacon?

SKIPPY



The Terrible Tempered Mr. Bang



By Fontaine Fox



OUR BOARDING HOUSE By Gene Ahern



WASHINGTON TUBBS II

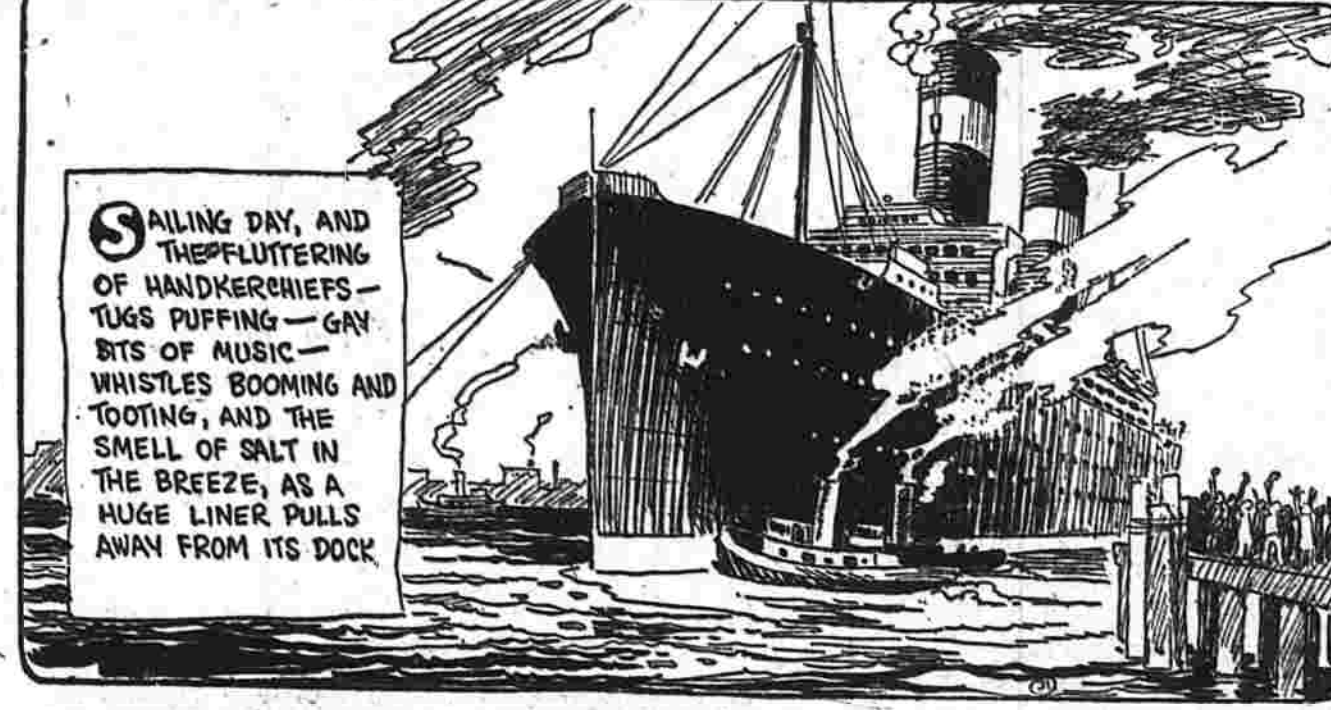


By Crane

THE TINYMITES



At last the fairy's meal was o'er. "Oh, my, I can't eat any more," said Clowzy, as he left his seat, to flop upon the ground. "The only thing that I can use is 'bout a half an hour's good snooze." The others felt the same way, so they spread out all around. The fairy smiled and said, "That's right! Just close your eyes and sleep real tight. I'll stay here and watch over you. I never sleep, you see. Then Scouty said, in friendly tone, "We hate to leave you all alone. "Oh, my," exclaimed the fairy. "Don't you worry over me." So off to sleep the whole bunch dropped, and their mild snoring never stopped until a whole night passed away, and morning came anew. Then, with the first break of the light, the fairy poked each Tinymite, and shouted, "Wake up. We will find some nice new things to do."



FRECKLES AND HIS FRIENDS

All Aboard



By Blosser

SALESMAN SAM

A Particular Customer

By Small



WHO ASKED YA TO? I MERELY WANNA BUY A COLLAR!

OH, I SEE! JUST LIKE TH' ONE I GOT ON?

CERTAINLY NOT! I WANT A CLEAN ONE!

OH, I SEE! JUST LIKE TH' ONE I GOT ON?

ABOUT TOWN

Michael Della Ferra, who conducted a tailor shop on Center street in the Farr building, is to leave Manchester early in August for California, where he plans to make his future home.

Rev. Robert A. Colpitts of the South Methodist church and his family will spend the month of August at Lakeville, New Brunswick, Canada.

The Woman's Missionary Society of the Nazarene church will meet at the church tonight at 7:30. Mrs. Allen Soper will preside.

Miss Helen Carrier is general chairman of the committee in charge of the annual outing of the employees of the Bon Ami factory. The plant will be closed for the entire day next Saturday. Rocky Point is the place chosen and a shore dinner will be served at 12:30.

Miss Jeanette Brunelle of Orchard street has returned after a week's visit with relatives and friends in Springfield, Indian Orchard and Holyoke.

Mr. and Mrs. John McMenemy of Marble street received news this morning of the arrival of their first grandchild, a son born to Mr. and Mrs. Thomas G. Tiffany of Needham, Mass. Mrs. Tiffany prior to her marriage was Miss Olive McMenemy.

Mrs. Earl T. French, wife of the pastor of the Church of the Nazarene left today for a visit with her son in New York state and her mother in New Jersey.

Mr. and Mrs. Ray H. Pillsbury of Chestnut street and children are at the Huntoon House, North Sutton, N. H., for two weeks.

Mary Bushnell Cheney auxiliary, U. S. W. V., will hold its regular meeting tomorrow evening at 8 o'clock in the state armory.

Miss Bernice May Smith of Main street has returned after a week's stay at the Aberdeen cottage, Saybrook Manor.

Miss Marion Packard and Miss Olive Little have returned from Camp Ely, Vermont, where they have been counselors during the month of July. Miss Packard will spend the remainder of the week with her sister, Mrs. Clifton L. Potter of Lily street and then join her parents at Bay View, Maine, for two weeks.

Mrs. A. P. Lydall of Hudson street and daughters will spend the next two weeks at the Wigwam, Pleasant View, R. I.

Mr. and Mrs. William E. Alvord and son Martin of Benton street left this morning on a three or four days' trip along Cape Cod.

Mrs. Mark Holmes of Griswold street is at Nantle for two weeks.

Miss Anna Shea of Vernon street and Miss Elsie Hauschild of Manchester Green have returned home after an 8-day automobile trip to Montreal and Quebec.

Raymond Mercer and Edward McGuire of this town are spending a two weeks vacation touring Montreal, Quebec and other Canadian cities.

Mr. and Mrs. Leon Daoust of 29 Fairview street left on Saturday for a two week's automobile trip through northern New York state and Canada.

Misses Eleanor and Marguerite Gibbon of 27 High street are spending two weeks in New York City, visiting relatives.

Miss Alice Steinberg of Benton street and Miss Mary Sayers of Barker street, Hartford, have returned home from a week's vacation spent at Ocean Grove and Asbury Park, N. J.

Tax Commissioner William Blodgett has not as yet informed Town Treasurer G. H. Waddell of the outcome of his investigation into the amount of money that should come to Manchester for the use by a bus line of the town-maintained roads between Center street and Charter Oak street. Manchester was not included in the towns listed to be benefited until the matter was called to the attention of the state tax commissioner, when he wrote Mr. Waddell that he would again investigate the matter.

With the exception of extending about 100 feet of pipe into the East cemetery and the building of a catch basin in the cemetery, the east side storm water sewer is about completed. The town purchased two rights of way in order to get from Florence street to the East Cemetery and the pipe line has been laid. The building of the storm water sewer will not only take care of trouble in the East section of the town but will also make more lots available in the cemetery.

The Manchester City club will hold its regular monthly meeting Thursday evening. A special luncheon will be served by the steward, Harry F. Johnson.

GOING-AWAY PARTY IS SURPRISE TO MRS. MUIR

A surprise party was given on Mrs. Beatrice Muir at her home on Autumn street last evening. Among the guests were Mr. and Mrs. Louis Custer of Ridge street, Mr. and Mrs. Albert Daigneau of Burnside, Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Moriarty of Main street, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Rosen of Main street, Miss Marie Campbell of Main street, Herbert Flavel of Spruce street, Mr. and Mrs. O. E. Owens of Chicago and Elmer Cunningham of Malita, Ill. The guests besides wishing Mrs. Muir bon voyage presented to her several gifts. Mrs. Muir sails on the steamship "Dresden" from New York on August 2 for a tour of northern Europe.

FORD BUYERS TO SUE FOR DEPOSITS

Test Action Brought by Local Woman; Many Others Are Expected.

Dissatisfied because the new 1928 Fords they ordered have not yet arrived, although they assert they were promised last spring, several Manchester persons are at the point of bringing civil actions in an attempt to get back the money they paid as a deposit, it was learned today.

Many of those who had ordered the 1928 model had planned to use the cars this summer. However, with no definite promise forthcoming from the dealers as to when they might expect their automobiles, the customers have become impatient. Hence, the contemplated court action.

Courts on Vacation

The principal reason why many cases have not already been entered is said to be that the civil courts do not convene again until September. One case, however, has already been brought. This is being brought by Mrs. Adella M. Wilcox, cook at Teachers' Hall. She made a \$25 deposit upon ordering a new Ford from the Manchester Motor Sales Company and has received neither car nor her deposit back.

Mrs. Wilcox's case is regarded as a test case, and upon its outcome, it is believed, will depend the filing of numerous other suits. Of the 245 orders placed with the local dealers, it is asserted that only 22 have been filled.

The deposits vary, it is understood, from \$25 to \$400, according to style of car and financial condition of customers.

Merton H. Strickland, local Oil-O-Matic distributor, and his salesman, Rudolph Johnson, are attending a special oil burner school being held at the Hotel Bond, Hartford.

SOUTH MANCHESTER MAN MARRIES IN N. Y. CITY

Wm. Wilson of Ashworth Street Weds Mrs. Dorothy Stevenson at Municipal Building.

(Special to the Herald)

New York, July 31.—William Wilson, 37, an engineer, of 14 Ashworth street, South Manchester, Conn., and Mrs. Dorothy Stevenson, 34, of 615 Capitol Avenue, Hartford, were married in the chapel of the Municipal building here yesterday soon after they secured their license to wed at the Marriage Bureau. Deputy City Clerk J. J. McCormick officiated. Mr. Wilson was born in Ireland, the son of George and Mary McKenny Wilson. His former wife is dead. The bride was born in Ireland, the daughter of Charles and Bridget Dowds. Her former husband is dead.

William Campbell of 45 Fairfield street and John Devlin of 127 Wetherell street left this afternoon for a two weeks automobile tour through the New England states and into Canada.

TRUCK FIRE INQUEST OFF UNTIL FRIDAY

Rockville Road Tragedy Inquiry Postponed; Witnesses Not All Interviewed.

The inquest on the death of the three boys burned to death when a truck overturned and took fire on the Rockville-Talcutville road Thursday evening, was scheduled to be held at Rockville today.

Deputy Coroner Judge Michael O'Connell of Stafford Springs was to hear the witnesses, but because the state police had been unable to interview all the witnesses and get them to Rockville this morning the hearing went over until Friday morning at 9 o'clock. It will be held in the superior court room, the largest in the Memorial Building.

NOTES OF THE NAZARENE CHURCH

Tonight at 7:30 the Woman's Missionary society will have a meeting in charge of Mrs. Allen Soper. The weekly cottage prayer meeting will be held tomorrow afternoon at 2:30 at Mrs. Soper's home.

Rev. E. T. French will conduct the regular Wednesday evening midweek service tomorrow at 7:30 p. m. On Thursday evening at the same hour the regular church board meeting will take place, and on Friday evening the class meeting led by Robert Bulla. Saturday is the date set for the annual Sunday school picnic. Buses will leave the church for Crystal Lake at 9:30 a. m. Parents and friends of the children will be welcome.

WATKINS BROTHERS Funeral Directors Robert K. Anderson Phone: 500 or 748-2

IN TOWN House, 10 Large Rooms Oak floors. Steam heat. French style windows. Spacious porches. Large barn. Heated garage. 15 acres land. Good orchard. 1 mile from Manchester Green school and trolley. Everything in first class condition. Price \$12,000, \$2,000 cash or will trade. For appointment Phone 74. W. Harry England

FILMS DEVELOPED AND PRINTED 24 HOUR SERVICE Film Deposit Box at Store Entrance KEMP'S

'Model 'T' Will Never Be An Orphan' Your old Model T Ford is not so good as the new Model A Ford but undoubtedly it has a great many thousand miles of happy service in it yet. Do not be in to great a hurry to trade it off. It is surprising how much difference a few dollars worth of labor and parts will make in a Ford that is beginning to show signs of use. We have arranged some new groups of labor schedules for such cars as will need attention until the new Model A Fords come in sufficient volume to make possible immediate deliveries. You may find dealers of other cars very anxious to trade for your old Ford, but it will pay you to wait and to consult us before deciding that your car needs a lot of repairs or should be traded in.

Manchester Motor Sales 1069 Main St. Phone 740 Read The Herald Advs.

PHONES Pinehurst "GOOD THINGS TO EAT" HALF DAY MARKETING Today winds up another of the summer months. When tomorrow arrives July will be finished, done, completed—rolled up and tucked away along with the rest of the memories. August opens up on a Wednesday—and that gives us five more of the weekly half-holidays; and only five more, unless the Manchester business schedule gets another staking out. In any event, for one more month, each Wednesday will be an abbreviated marketing day and the warning "shop in the morning" still holds good. But whole days or half days for marketing, it's native real time at Pinehurst. And if we can't cut up and serve and deliver a full day's quota of our prime native real time, in half a day, it will be because our hands have lost their cunning and our energy has suffered a setback—of which we have no present suspicion. Veal makes a mighty agreeable change as a roasting meat; the cutlets and chops—breaded, perhaps—a delicate and tasty one meal proposition, especially if one hasn't eaten that particular kind of meat lately. The popularity of ground veal; to be used not only for veal loaf but for "meat balls," cooked precisely the same as hamburger so often is, continues to grow. The idea has caught on with lots of housewives in the last few weeks. Don't forget—store closed Wednesday afternoon. The phone number is 2000 and our delivery trucks have water and gas and oil in them and are just "rarin' to go, any old time. Pinehurst Round, Ground. Pinehurst Hamburg 25c. Native Bulk Vinegar, 49c Gallon.

Wednesday Morning 50c Specials Specials on Sale for Three Hours Only. Store Closes at Noon. 400 Yards Summer Wash Goods 4 yards 50¢ A close-out lot of summer wash goods including: 29c volles in pastel shades, 50c organdies in plain colors, 29c ginghams, and 29c plisse crepes in plain colors and novelty designs. Materials that will make up into attractive house frocks, children's panty dresses, underwear, etc.

24 ONLY! Framed Pictures 50¢ each (Regular \$1.00) Twenty-four only framed pictures to close-out tomorrow morning at 50¢ each. A large variety of scenes with polychrome and Tiffany gold frames. Size of pictures, 24x16 inches.

PRINTED ORGANDY AND HANDKERCHIEF LAWN, Yard 50c For dainty summer frocks for yourself or the youngsters, printed organdy and handkerchief lawn. The organdy comes in pastel grounds with large floral designs and is 38 inches wide. The very fine quality handkerchief lawn comes in all-over floral patterns. 36 inches wide. SUMMER CRETONNES, 2 Yards 50c A very fine quality of cretonne in light and dark shades that will make up into attractive beach coats, cushions, etc. 36 inches wide. CHILDREN'S MUSLIN GOWNS 50c Our regular 79c and 99c muslin gowns in plain white or flesh trimmed with dainty lace edgings or plain tailored models with hemstitched trimmings. Sizes 2 to 6 years. WOMEN'S \$1.00 BRASSIERES 50c Discontinued models in women's \$1.00 brassieres that will be closed-out tomorrow morning at this price. Models for the stout figures in the large sizes only. CHILDREN'S MUSLIN BLOOMERS 50c Plain white, heavy quality muslin bloomers—good and full and reinforced. Hemstitched or hamburger ruffles. Sizes 7 to 14 years. NAIAD PLAY BALLS 50c Gay colored red, white and blue play balls that the youngsters and grown-ups like to have with them at the beach. A few "Spirit of St. Louis" play balls included. CHILDREN'S PLAY WAGONS 50c Four wheels, all metal play wagons painted in bright orange. NOVELTY GIFTS, each 50c We have one large table just filled with lovely gifts that are suitable for bride or what prizes, little remembrance gifts, etc. The assortment includes: china vases, wall pockets, flower bowls, candle holders, bon bon dishes, etc. Values in the lot as high as \$1.49 each.

Brown Thomson & Co. Hartford's Shopping Center STOCKROOM CLEARANCE OF LAWNMOWERS SEVENTY-SIX ONLY, without doubt the best Popular Priced Mower made. High wheel, roller bearings, self sharpening, light running, with 16 inch cutting blade. Replace your old mower now, and make this big saving. Regular \$10.98 Value \$7.98 ea. BARGAIN IN OVENS FOR OIL AND GAS STOVES Bakes on top of Gas Burner, has perforated under plate with cross wire covering. Large dome top that fits snugly over same. Fine for baking Biscuit, Short Cake, Cakes of all kinds. Will bake potatoes, apples etc. Takes up small space. Uses the gas from one burner. Made from Heavy Tin \$1.25 Others Made from Aluminum \$2.50 Store Closes at 12 Wednesdays. / Open All Day Saturdays.

The Needle in the Haystack is not "lost" —but it may never be found! IMPORTANT papers are easily mislaid in insecure desks and drawers. The safe and accessible place for your will, insurance policies and other important documents is a deposit box in our vault. Rent a Safe Deposit Box The Manchester Trust Co. South Manchester, Conn.

A Good Location Is a Business Asset A Few Desirable Offices Are Available in State Theater Bldg. At Moderate Rentals INQUIRE JACK SANSON Manager of the State Theater

"I've got mine!" FOLLOW his example and you'll wear his satisfied smile. Phone us your order and get your coal now at low prices. Save money, save worry—be prepared. The W. G. Glenney Co. COAL, LUMBER, MASON SUPPLIES Allen Place, Manchester. Phone 128

'Self-Serve' Specials Scottish Chief HAWAIIAN SLICED PINEAPPLE, 3 cans 50c (No. 2 can. Regular 25c value.) Hatchet Brand FANCY MAINE CORN, 3 cans 50c Campbell's SOUPS (all kinds) 6 cans 50c Cloverbloom and Wedgewood BUTTER, lb. 50c (1-4 pound sections) 'Health Market' Specials 1 lb. FRESH BEEF LIVER 50c 1 lb. SUGAR CURED BACON, for (Sliced) 50c 1 lb. LEAN HAMBURG STEAK 50c 1 lb. SHOULDER PORK CHOPS for 50c VEAL STEW 2 1/2 lbs. 50c TOP ROUND STEAK 1 lb. 50c The J.W. Hale Company SOUTH MANCHESTER, CONN.