

BEATS DEATH AS HIS TRUCK DROPS 20 FEET

Hartford Man Unhurt as Big Machine Crashes Fence at North Main Street Bridge; Steering Gear Failed.

A five-ton Fisher truck owned by R. R. Terrill, truckman, of 133 Freeman street, Hartford, and driven by Leland F. Preston, of 46 Eaton street, Hartford, left the road, crashed through a fence and dropped 20 feet into the Hockanum river at the power station bridge near Buckland shortly after seven o'clock last night. The steering apparatus on the truck failed, according to the driver, Preston, who, jumping from the seat as the big machine crashed the fence.

Preston delivered a load of trap rock to an Oakland street filling station now under construction. He was on his way back to Hartford and was proceeding at a moderate speed. The truck was seen going through Depot Square and it was said to be going at only a fair rate. According to the driver, just before the accident he noticed the truck was steering poorly. Approaching the stone bridge just beyond the Cheney power station on North Main street, he felt the car pull to the right. Although he did not know the truck in the river, he headed for the fence. Realizing the car was beyond control, Preston jumped just in time. The big machine went through the fence and landed in the river bed twenty feet below. The chassis and body of the automobile were badly damaged by the crash. Preston bumped his knee in jumping but otherwise was without a scratch. He had failed to clear the truck he would have met certain death.

Hauled Out

Preston reported his accident to his employer, R. R. Terrill, immediately by telephone and at midnight last night a crane at work trying to get the truck up from the river bed on to the highway. Although the bed was practically dry last night as soon as the power station gates opened today a good sized stream was flowing where the big machine fell.

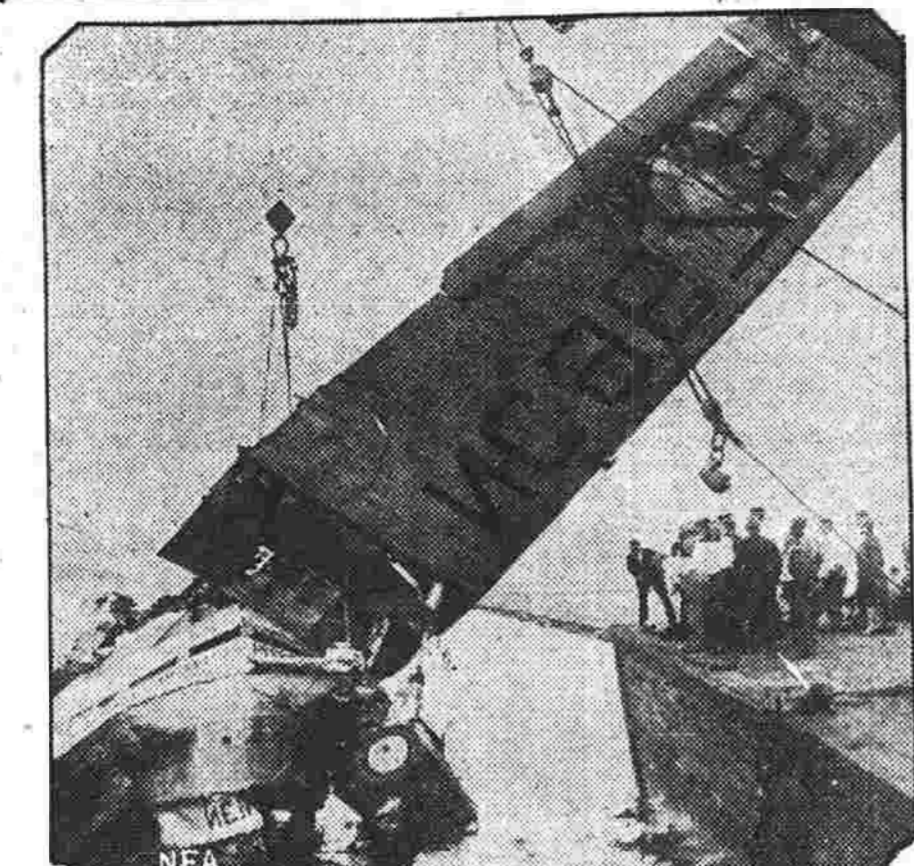
Big Truck Equipped with a Winch

A big truck equipped with a winch owned by Walter Hoffman of this town was pressed into service and it succeeded in getting the machine back on the highway. The machine was found to be badly wrecked but an effort will be made to salvage it.

Steering Gear Hit

Patrolman Arthur Seymour investigated the accident but it was soon evident that the crash was not the fault of the driver. Examination of the wrecked truck indicated that some time previous the right front spring had broken. Evidently the machine had been over the spring pulled back from the chassis and wedged against the steering apparatus. It seemed probable that the spring struck the steering equipment just before the crash. A crowd of spectators gathered almost immediately after the accident and all marveled that Driver Preston was able to live and tell the story.

After Boston-to-New York Air Liner Took Fatal Dive



The battered air liner Nokomis in which one passenger was killed and fourteen others injured in a plunge into Boston Harbor, is shown here as salvagers attempted to retrieve it from the water soon after the accident. The ship dove into the bay from a height of only 75 feet, shortly after taking off for New York, when one of its motors went dead. Floodlights witnessed the fatal crash and saw the occupants fight frantically to escape from the cabin of the partially submerged craft.

OCEAN HOP TOMORROW KINGSFORD-SMITH PLAN

If Weather Is Favorable "Southern Cross" Will Start from Ireland to New York at 2 a. m.

Dublin, June 7.—(AP)—Captain Charles Kingsford-Smith hopes to take off on his attempted transatlantic flight at 2 a. m. tomorrow, if weather reports at that hour are favorable, he announced today. Captain Kingsford-Smith said in making known his purpose.

"If there is a sporting chance of early reports showing prospects of improvement in the weather, the start will be made. Waiting is bad for the nerves. My men share my view that a quick getaway is the thing."

"This is to be a do-or-die dash. Everything is perfect in the machine. We are anxious to be off." The "Southern Cross" is an Australian aviator's crew were cheerful and optimistic. The route will be straight across Ireland to Galway where farewells will be taken to the Irish coast.

The "Southern Cross" is equipped with a strong radio and will send frequent messages on its progress. A two-mile runway has been prepared for the take-off at the Curragh camp.

It became evident on Monday that the flight attempt would be made earlier than previously planned. The plane was fully equipped when it left Crofton. The flying field at Curragh today was in perfect condition.

CHIEF MAGISTRATE DIES IN NEW YORK

William McAdoe Was Assistant Secretary of the Navy Under Cleveland.

New York, June 7.—(AP)—William McAdoe, chief magistrate of the City of New York and Assistant Secretary of the Navy in the administration of President Cleveland, died today at the age of 76.

LONG ISLAND BANK ROBBED BY BANDITS

\$19,000 Taken at Pistol Point—All of the Clerks Bound and Gagged.

New York, June 7.—(AP)—Nineteen thousand dollars in cash was stolen from the vault of the Richmond Hill National Bank, in Jamaica, Long Island, by three bandits who tied up four employees and escaped in an automobile. The robbers each with a pistol came to the bank early when only a porter was on duty. They bound him and waited for the clerks to arrive.

TREASURY BALANCE.

Washington, June 7.—(AP)—Treasury receipts for June 5 were \$5,686,210.51; expenditures \$9,007,357.70; balance \$82,413,480.17.

HOOVER WON'T YIELD PRIVATE PACT PAPERS

Refuses Senate Requisition for Confidential Corre- spondence on the London Naval Conference.

Washington, June 7.—By direction of President Hoover, Secretary Stimson late yesterday refused to deliver to the Senate Committee on Foreign Relations the confidential communications of this government with other powers preceding the London naval conference.

The Secretary of State, in a letter informing Chairman Borah, disclosed that in the President's opinion the publication of the documents would not be compatible with the public interest.

The language of the treaty itself, and not extraneous matter, in the opinion of Secretary Stimson, was the controlling question so far as ratification of the treaty was concerned.

Will Get Memorandum However, Mr. Stimson stated in the letter to Senator Borah that he would transmit to the Senator a confidential memorandum in which he would answer as far as possible the questions asked by Senator Johnson of California, the leader of the anti-ratification forces, in a letter requesting the submission of files bearing on the treaty.

Papers, of record or otherwise, which contain records of confidential and informal conversations between delegates to the London conference and "communications and tentative suggestions of a kind which are common to almost every negotiation and without which negotiations cannot successfully be carried" will not, by direction of the President, be submitted to the committee.

Stimson Explains Decision
"In the interest of the ratification of the treaty by our Senate," Secretary Stimson said in a statement issued from the State Department following the delivery of his letter

(Continued on Page 2)

STUDYING MERGER OF THREE CHURCHES

Reformed and Presbyterian Denominations May Unite in the Future.

Asbury Park, N. J., June 7.—(AP)—A study of relationships with a view to the ultimate merger of the Reformed Church of America, the United Presbyterian church and the Presbyterian Church of the United States will be continued by a committee of the Reformed church under a resolution adopted by its 124th annual synod.

KIDNAPED DOCTOR HIMSELF ARRESTED

All Sorts of Complications in This Chicago Case—Five Implicated.

Chicago, June 7.—(AP)—Several things happened in the life of Dr. Frank L. Nathanson between 9 p. m. yesterday and dawn today.

He was kidnaped from his office at the point of a pistol, threatened with death; held prisoner for ransom; was rescued by detectives; and finally was himself locked up on a criminal charge.

Sailors See Sea Serpent, Was Over 150 Feet Long

Boston, June 7.—(AP)—It was this way Matey, and you have the word of Captain Cecil Moulton and his crew of 23 for it. The schooner Polly Anna, out of Gloucester, was some seventy miles southeast by south of Highland Light on the afternoon of May 22 when one of the biggest sea serpents ever reported was sighted and drew up alongside in plain view of all hands.

PRINCE CAROL OF RUMANIA IS TO BE PROCLAIMED KING

President and Party Go On Fishing Trip

Washington, June 7.—(AP)—President Hoover and a large party of guests left the White House early today for the Chief Executive's fishing preserve on the Rapidan river in the Blue Ridge mountains.

The party, numbering more than fifteen, included several high government officials. Among them were Secretary Hurley, Under-Secretary Mills of the Treasury, Commissioner Lucas of the Internal Revenue

ROCKEFELLER GIVES BIG PARK TO CITY

Land Valued at Seven Million and Will Spend Two Mil- lions More.

New York, June 7.—(AP)—John D. Rockefeller, Jr., has offered as a gift to the city a 56-acre tract at the upper end of Manhattan island, valued at \$7,000,000, for use as a park.

His offer includes a proposal to develop the landscape features of the park at his own expense at a cost estimated at \$2,000,000. Simultaneously he offered to erect a museum building for the Metropolitan Museum of Art on a four-acre site reserved within the boundaries of the park. This building, to cost between \$2,000,000 and \$4,000,000, would be used to house the Metropolitan's collection of Gothic treasures, now in the Cloisters. The museum trustees have accepted the offer.

The Park site includes the former C. G. Billings estate, purchased by Mr. Rockefeller in 1917 and a high plateau north of it and the valley between. Part of the land was the site of Fort Tryon of Revolutionary days and is the highest point on Manhattan island, commanding a view of the Hudson, the Palisades and the Jersey hills, the lower bay and Long Island Sound.

TONGS ARE WARNED TO STOP SHOOTING

Five Chinese Murdered Thus Far and New York Police Head Takes Action.

New York, June 7.—(AP)—With five Chinese slain in various cities Thursday, leaders of the On Leong and Hip Sing Tong were called into conference here today by County District Attorney Crain, who declared the killings must cease.

PRICES OF STOCKS SLUMP IN MARKET

Leading Shares Drop from \$1 to \$5—Business Re- ports Given as Reason.

New York, June 7.—(AP)—Large scale liquidation poured into the Stock Market at the opening today, depressing leading shares from \$1 to \$5 and sending U. S. Steel Common down more than two dollars for a new low for the year.

SAVING THE HUMANITY

Washington, June 7.—(AP)—The Secretary of State, in a letter informing Chairman Borah, disclosed that in the President's opinion the publication of the documents would not be compatible with the public interest.

SLEUTHS DISCOVER HIDDEN RADIO SET

Scientific Methods Used to Locate Illegal Station in Heart of Brooklyn.

New York, June 7.—(AP)—A bloodhound of science today was given credit by Federal agents for the discovery of an unlicensed radio station believed used by bootleggers to communicate with ships at sea.

Search for the illegal station was started four weeks ago when Wendell Patten, a Coast Guardsman, picked up strange signals while listening in on the station radio set. Discovery of the station's location seemed an almost hopeless task, but yesterday Federal agents raided an apparently vacant house in Brooklyn and found the station that science said would be there.

The device used was a direction finder, a small set with a loop antenna, a number of which had been set up in various parts of the city. Calculations were made on the basis of sound volume and lines drawn on a map of Brooklyn and based on the sound volume crossed in front of 1759 Troy avenue.

Discover Operators

Although the direction finder said the station must be there the Federal men found an apparently vacant two-story frame house on the roof of which no radio wires could be seen. For several days, however, they gave the house a notoriety by making frequent sneak visits into the building each night before the signals started.

They finally raided the house and found a set carefully secreted and an operator. While they were there another operator arrived. The antenna and been concealed in the attic and the short wave sender in the cellar. The transmitter and tubes were hidden in a side wall of the house. The two men were held in \$7,500 bail each on charges of operating an unlicensed station.

They gave their names as James Leo Pelkey, 28, and Harry C. Willis, 42.

POPULACE ENTHUSIASTIC

The populace and the army received word of the erant prince's arrival with enthusiasm. The news spread rapidly but it was not until this morning that the government issued an official communique stating simply that the father of the king was in Bucharest and that the Cabinet had met to consider the situation. The nation was quiet.

PRINCE CAROL OF RUMANIA MAKES A DRAMATIC RETURN TO CAPITAL

Bucharest, Rumania, June 7.—(AP)—It has been decided that former Crown Prince Carol, who made a dramatic return to Bucharest by airplane from exile yesterday, is to be proclaimed King of Rumania this evening.

The proclaiming of the former Crown Prince Carol as King of Rumania will remove from the list of European kings its youngest member, little King Michael, who ascended the throne on July 20, 1927, when he was not quite six years old.

King Michael, or "Micky," as he was known by his young friends in the days before he became king, was not to have ruled Rumania until he became of age. A board of Regency, one member of which was his uncle, Prince Nicholas, acted in his stead and he only made his appearance as king on formal occasions.

He is the hero of many childish exploits having to do with sports and his love of outdoor life.

IS CENTRAL FIGURE.

Bucharest, Rumania, June 7.—(AP)—Dashing Prince Carol, whose name has assured this country's politics for ten years, returned to Bucharest by airplane last night after five years' absence. Today he was the central figure in a situation which may portend sensational developments in Rumanian politics.

He left behind him in Paris his red-haired companion of several years, Mme. Magda Lupescu, for love of whom in 1925, he signed away his rights to the throne and established a succession which years later led to crowning of his infant son, Michael, in his stead. He came back home attired in the uniform of a Rumanian general, although bearing the name given him by Parliament after his renunciation of the throne, Carol Carasman. Friends met him at Cotroceni Airfield and went with him to the royal palace where he talked with his brother, Nicholas, whom he is expected to replace on the Regency Council.

Later he was received by the Minister of Interior and Premier Julliu Maniu, who immediately convoked an all night session of the cabinet to determine what place the 38-year-old prince-father could take in the government under the Rumanian constitution.

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The Cabinet met again early this morning, and adjourned so that M. Maniu could attend a meeting of the Regency Council. Shortly afterwards the premier announced that he would await a royal proclamation of Carol's return and then would resign. It was believed he would be asked to form a new government of concentration of all the parties.

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It has been an open secret for months that Carol had negotiated with emissaries of the present government, headed by M. Maniu and based on Maniu's leadership of the Peasant's Party, to return to Rumania. The negotiations were in fact so well known that the Liberals, always opposed to Carol, began an active campaign headed by their chief, Vintile Bratianu, to thwart the plans.

Pamphlet Suppressed

They distributed a pamphlet calling attention to Carol's unconditional renunciation of the throne. The pamphlet was suppressed and confiscated by the government but the Liberal deputies, secure in their parliamentary immunity, continued to pass them among the people.

Queen Marie a few days ago made a special trip to Germany to consult with members of the Hohenzollern family, to which her husband, Ferdinand, belonged, with the idea of clearing up possible dynastic troubles which might arise when her son returned to Bucharest.

There appears to be no urgent desire among Carol's friends to place him on the throne now, although the plan to replace Nicholas on the regency has their favor. M. Bratianu called upon Premier Maniu Thursday and impressed upon him the necessity of keeping Carol away from the capital since he said, the immediate result would befall of the government and formation of a new one of concentration.

Hates Bratianu.

Carol's deep enmity toward M. Bratianu, second Belgian prince, to

(Continued on Page Two.)

Storm Center!



Prince Carol

ask him to take the throne left vacant in 1927 by King Ferdinand's death, and occupied now, by eight-year old Michael. Carol, hearing of the situation thought it better to risk all while it was not too late, and decided upon his surprising and dramatic visit.

Carol left Munich for Bucharest yesterday morning, first wiring Colonel Fruscu of his departure. At Cluj, reports said, several military planes hopped off to receive the prince who was forced to land at Arad at 5 p. m., for refueling. Arriving at Cluj at 6 p. m., Carol donned a general's uniform and hopped off for Bucharest where he landed at 10 p. m., being met by officers and his brother Prince Nicholas. He then proceeded to Cotroceni Palace.

In the first conference between Carol and Premier Maniu, respecting Carol's return, Carol said he had come back to Rumania because of the bad economic situation of the country. His previous renunciation, he said, had occasioned grave uncertainty concerning Rumania at home and abroad. He then told the premier that his work would be to restore Rumania's prestige and welfare.

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(Continued on Page Two.)

TWO PLAYGROUNDS HERE OPEN JUNE 23

Monday After School Closes Chosen; Assistants for Season Named.

The East and West Side playgrounds will be opened officially for the summer season the Monday after school closes which is June 23, it was announced today by Director Lewis Lloyd.

Herbert L. Carlson, teacher of physical education and sports at a junior high school in Schenectady, N. Y., will again be Mr. Lloyd's first lieutenant with Elmo Mantelli as "second lieutenant." Both are graduates of Manchester High school where they excelled in sports.

Miss Frances Tibbets, a native of Maine, who is now teaching in a Bristol grammar school, will return to carry on the same duties she performed last summer.

DOUGHERTYS FIGHT OVER DERBY PRIZE

(Continued from Page 1.)

pocketed the check and set out for a bank to deposit it. Five minutes later, the father and brother reached the headquarters accompanied by an attorney.

"Where is he?" Daniel, Sr., demanded, glaring about the room. When told Edward had gone to a bank, the other two Doughertys and their legal adviser dashed in pursuit.

"The winning ticket was mine," said Dougherty, Senior, when he reached the bank where he found his son posing for photographers and exhibiting the check.

"I'll come into a photo when these boys sign a paper saying they will accept \$41,000 each and not before." "The boys can't do anything with the money as they are minors and I'm going to see that I get it. This isn't the end."

STILL MORE TROUBLE

New York, June 7.—(AP)—With "Yada" and the two Dougherty boys squabbling in Quebec over possession of a \$149,000 prize won on the English Derby, a woman who says she is "Dad's" deserted wife today impatiently awaited his return to claim a portion of the money if he succeeds in obtaining any from his son.

OPENING STOCKS

New York, June 7.—(AP)—The Stock Market broke under heavy liquidation and bear selling at the opening today. Radio dropped 2 points, with a transaction of 15,000 shares, and Radio Keith 1 point, with a transaction of 10,000 shares.

State Briefs

CONNIE LEWIS' FATE

Bridgeport, June 7.—(AP)—Clifford J. (Connie) Lewis will know his fate late Monday, it was intimated today when counsel estimated the case of the sportsman, charged with operating a lottery, will be ready for the jury during the day.

YALE NEARS VACATION

New Haven, June 7.—(AP)—Undergraduate Yale has begun to wind up its college year and the approaching end was evident today when the Yale News, daily publication, sent its last number to press.

ROCKVILLE CONVENTION

Rockville, June 7.—(AP)—The program in detail for the annual convention of the United Spanish War Veterans has been sent to Post 124 at the members and delegates may adjust themselves to the entertainment which will be provided.

BAY STATE YOUTH KILLED IN CRASH

Tonawanda, N. Y., June 7.—(AP)—John Reynolds, 21, of 37 Marlborough street, Lowell, Mass., was killed and two young women were injured in an automobile accident south of this city today.

DOUGHERTYS FIGHT OVER DERBY PRIZE

The injured are Miss Katherine McArdam, 21, 37 Glenwood street, Lowell, Mass., and Miss Abigail York, Olean, N. Y. Miss McArdam was badly cut about the head and bruised about the body, while Miss York suffered a fractured wrist and severe bruising. Both girls were taken to a Buffalo hospital.

CAPTIVES RELEASED

Simla, India, June 7.—(AP)—Major E. L. Farley, Captain J. B. Freese and Mrs. Freese who were kidnapped Wednesday in insurgent frontier tribesmen near Chaman, returned safely today to Chaman.

HOWELL CHENEY, SPEAKER

Hartford, June 7.—(AP)—A silver loving cup was given to Dr. Albert B. Meredith, retiring commissioner of education last night at a dinner in his honor given by the Connecticut Association of public school superintendents.

HARTFORD POSTMASTERSHIP

Washington, June 7.—(AP)—The Civil Service commission announced today that receipt of applications would close here June 24 for examination of candidates for postmaster at Hartford, Conn., which office has been vacant since May 20. The salary is \$6,000 a year.

The Nut Cracker

O'Goofy expresses himself of the belief that it's quite likely to cloud up and rain on a boy named Clouid Camera in Philadelphia June 23.

AMERICA WANTS TO KEEP THE SAILING CHAMPIONSHIP AWAY FROM SIR THOMAS LIPTON, TOO.

That's not as windy an affair as a prize fight in which Jack Sharky is one of the principals, however. Uncle Robbie of the Dodgers says his feller, Ray Phelps, has got to learn how to pitch a high ball. There are quite a few big league managers who wish Grover Alexander hadn't learned that job so well.

PRIESTS TO BE GUESTS AT K. OF C. BANQUET

Rev. W. P. Reidy and Rev. C. T. McCann to Speak at Hillside Inn Monday Night.

Both Rev. William P. Reidy of St. James' church and Rev. Christopher T. McCann of St. Bridget's church, will speak at the banquet to be given Tuesday evening, 8 o'clock at the Hillside Inn, Bolton, by Campbell Council, No. 573, Knights of Columbus, in honor of the 25 members raised to the third degree, May 4. The third speaker will be William J. Shea, chancellor and former financial secretary of the Council. Thomas A. Brennan, past grand knight, will act as toastmaster.

The banquet is open to all members of the Council and their friends. Reservations must be made by tonight. The menu will consist of fruit cup, cream of tomato soup, stuffed celery, mixed pickles, roast of beef, mashed potatoes, green peas, strawberry shortcake, and coffee.

NAME MISS LANPHEAR GREEN CLUB PRESIDENT

The annual meeting of the Manchester Green Community Club was held at the Green school assembly hall last evening at 8 o'clock and officers elected to serve for the coming year: Miss Mabel Lanphear, principal of the school, was re-elected president of the Community club; vice president, John Boyle; treasurer, Elwood G. Walker; secretary, Mrs. Walker.

BASS CLUB SEEKING NEW 1930 MEMBERS

The Bass Club of the Manchester Fish and Game Club now awaits prospective members. The score card of the club and rules of membership are posted at the Center Auto Supply Co., on Center street. Prizes totaling \$100 will be awarded as follows: First, \$40; second, \$25; third, \$20; fourth, \$10; and fifth, \$5.

ABOUT TOWN

Miss Grace Robertson announces that her gardens at 93 Oakland street will be open on Tuesday from 4 to 8 o'clock, and extends a cordial invitation to Manchester Garden club members and all others interested in gardening to visit them at that time, and also to inspect a choice collection of cutting baskets and North Carolina hand-made pottery. In the display are many artistic vases and other containers for flowers.

USED FRENCH PLANE

La Bourget, France, June 7.—(AP)—Former Crown Prince Carol, of Rumania, who returned to his native land yesterday by airplane, was picked up by members of the "France" at a secret rendezvous by a French pilot.

MUCH POISON BOOZE

New York, June 7.—(AP)—A warning that a flood of poison liquor is sweeping this city was issued today by Dr. Charles Norris, chief medical examiner, after autopsies had determined that wood alcohol poisoning had caused the death of nine men in the last two days.

PREMIER'S STORMY TRIP

London, June 7.—(AP)—Prime Minister MacDonald arrived at his home here early today by motor after a stormy trip from London which finally forced him to abandon his plane and take to the open road.

OFFICIAL DIES

New York, June 7.—(AP)—Geo. Hadsall Fearns, general attorney for the Western Union Telegraph Company from 1892 until his retirement in 1918, died of a heart attack yesterday as he was seated in the library of his home in East 55th street. He was 76 years old.

Doctor Kills 2 Children Then Takes His Own Life

Atlanta, June 7.—(AP)—Shot by his father, who subsequently took his own life, a young son, aged two, and a daughter, aged six, of Dr. Forrest P. Hudson, died in a hospital here today.

The double shooting and suicide occurred in the home of Dr. Hudson, 68-year-old physician at Tucker, Ga.

CAROL OF RUMANIA TO BE MADE KING

(Continued from Page 1.) Bratianu was a matter of common knowledge, the prince holding Venice as his late brother Jan responsible for his expulsion from the country. The attitude which Carol will adopt, if he succeeds to the Regency Council now, or ascends the throne, is a matter of considerable interest here, since he has many scores to settle.

A few days ago Carol wired General Verecu, always a friend and leader of the people's party, that he had repudiated M. Lupescu, with whom he has not been living regularly since the death of his father. This message made the Liberals frantic since they interpreted it correctly—as indicating his return was but a matter of a few days.

WILLIMANTIC BUTCHER LOSES HIS \$1,000 ROLL

Willimantic, June 7.—(AP)—Kenneth Kuchnia, 38, proprietor of a local market was \$1,000 poorer today because he failed to arrive at his bank before closing time yesterday.

With \$1,000 in one pocket and \$170 in another Kuchnia went to his bank in New London yesterday intending to deposit the money. Finding the bank closed he returned to this city and decided to seek a little diversion at a carnival which has been playing here during the week.

PROFESSOR OF TRINITY GETS NATIONAL AWARD

Hartford, June 7.—(AP)—Professor Edward L. Troxell, of the Geology Department at Trinity college has been given an award by the National Research Council, and with the money available, he will complete study of vertebrate fossils he unearthed last summer in the Wasatch formation in the Big Horn Basin of Wyoming.

MARRIED PRINCESS HELEN

Carol was married on March 10, 1912 to Princess Helen of Greece and remained with her until after the birth of their son, Michael, on October 25 of that same year. Life in the Bucharest Palace soon irked Carol however, and in December 1925 he left Rumania to take up life with a red-haired woman, Mimi, Magda Lupescu, in northern Italy and in Paris.

NEW MILFORD, 4,833

Waterbury, June 7.—(AP)—New Milford, with a population of 4,833 and Goshen with 683, were reported enumerated in the 1930 census by Supervisor Andrew J. Cooney here today. New Milford has 210 farms and Goshen has 80 farms.

WHAT YOU OWE DAD.

Washington.—It costs fathers an average of \$7,288 to raise their children to the age of 18, according to information coming out of the recent White House Conference on Child Health and Protection. The figures are: Cost of being born, \$250; food, \$2,500; clothing and shelter, \$3,400; education, \$600; health, \$284; recreation, \$130; insurance, \$54, and sundries, \$570.

MALE SPIDERS ARE MUCH SMALLER THAN THE FEMALES AND WHEN COURTING ARE OFTEN EATEN BY LADY SPIDERS THAT DO NOT APPROVE OF THEIR LOOKS.

accompanied Dr. Hudson to a barn last night at milking time as was their custom. After four shots were heard, the girl, wounded in the lung, crawled to the house and said the doctor had shot her little brother, herself and then turned a pistol on himself.

Dekalb county police said Dr. Hudson had been regarded as mentally unbalanced since he was injured in an automobile accident several months ago.

DEKALB COUNTY POLICE SAID DR. HUDSON HAD BEEN REGARDED AS MENTALLY UNBALANCED SINCE HE WAS INJURED IN AN AUTOMOBILE ACCIDENT SEVERAL MONTHS AGO.

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PUSHED BABY CARRIAGE NEW YORK TO STAMFORD

Little Family Was Trying to Reach Fall River—Helped by Officials.

Stamford, June 7.—(AP)—One of the most touching stories to come out of unemployment conditions was uncovered here yesterday afternoon when Mrs. Lester Buckley, in their late twenties, their two children, Peggy, 3, and Walter 15 months, and their St. Bernard dog, Shep, applied to police for aid to get to Fall River. They had walked to Stamford from 114th street and First avenue New York bound for Fall River.

The march was started at 11 o'clock Thursday night, when their children and worldly possessions were put in a baby carriage. The dog followed in their train. They reached the outskirts of Stamford, where the carriage followed the one-hoss shay.

POLICE COURT

Dennis J. Harrington of Mill street was picked up early this morning near Main and Hillside streets, helplessly drunk. Sergeant John McInnis testified that he was unable to stand up. In court he pleaded guilty to intoxication. He has only recently been released from jail and Judge R. A. Johnson imposed another jail sentence of 30 days.

Frank W. Wielek, a transient, was arrested by Policeman David Galligan on Main street last night in the neighborhood of the High school. He did not seem to know what he was about and in court this morning he pleaded not guilty to intoxication. He was unable to speak good English and by questioning him Judge Johnson found he worked for a farmer on the Rockville road. He discharged him with the understanding that

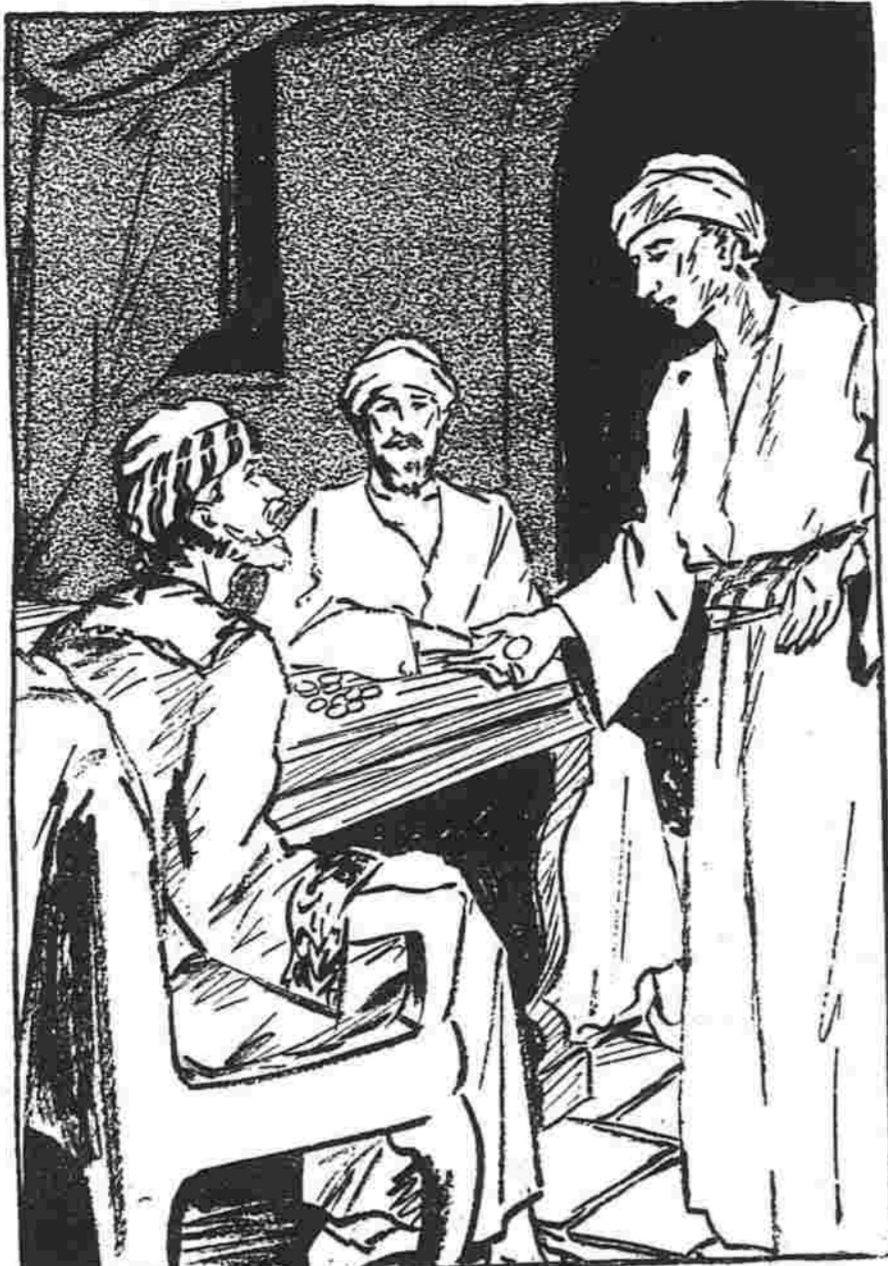
Sunday School Lesson

Stewardship Of Service

The International Uniform Sunday School Lesson for June 8: Stewardship of Service. Matt. 25: 14-30.

REV. WM. E. GILROY, D. D. Editor of The Congregationalist.

The general lesson title for this lesson, "A Contrast Between Faithfulness and Slothfulness," is somewhat more descriptive, though neither title quite brings out the full significance of the lesson which has really to do with the real sense of value and its application to life. The lesson is one of those striking manifestations of common sense in which Jesus attacks the greatest problems of life and conduct from the standpoint of life's simplest principles. There is, also, in the lesson the emphasis upon the fact so commonly emphasized in the teaching of Jesus that the laws of the spiritual world are not so unlike the laws of the physical and material world.



Text: Matt. 25:14-30

For the kingdom of heaven is as a man traveling into a far country, who called his own servants, and delivered unto them his goods. And unto one he gave five talents, to another two, and to another one; to every man according to his several ability; and straightway took his journey.

Then he that had received the five talents went and traded with the same, and made them other five talents. And likewise he that had received two, he also gained other two. But he that had received one went and digged in the earth, and hid his lord's money.

After a long time the lord of those servants cometh, and reckoneth with them. And so he that had received five talents came and brought other five talents, saying, Lord, thou deliverest unto me five talents; behold, I have gained beside them five talents more.

His lord said unto him, Well done, good and faithful servant; thou hast been faithful over a few things, I will make thee ruler over many things; enter thou into the joy of thy lord. He also that had received two talents came and said, Lord, thou deliverest unto me two talents; behold, I have gained two other talents beside them.

His lord said unto him, Well done, good and faithful servant; thou hast been faithful over a few things, I will make thee ruler over many things; enter thou into the joy of thy lord.

Then he which had received the one talent came and said, Lord, I knew thee that thou art a hard man, reaping where thou hast not sown, and gathering where thou hast not strewed: And I was afraid, and went and hid thy talent in the earth; lo, there thou hast it. His lord answered and said unto him, Thou wicked and slothful servant, thou knewest that I reap where I sowed not, and gather where I have not strewed:

Thou oughtest therefore to have put my money to the exchangers, and then at my coming I should have received mine own with usury. Take therefore the talent from him, and give it unto him which hath ten talents.

For unto every one that hath shall be given, and he shall have abundance; but from him that hath not shall be taken away even that which he hath. And cast he the unprofitable servant into outer darkness: there shall be weeping and gnashing of teeth.

In the material world or in the spiritual world by the methods pursued by the one-talent man. There can be no great living without serious and definite commitment. Conviction, when it is cut off from activity, becomes itself a principle of destruction.

Aggressive Christianity. As in military conflict, attack is often the truest form of defense, so aggression in Christian living is often the surest way of maintaining growth in grace and effectiveness in service. It was John R. Seeley who declared in Ecce Homo that no virtue is safe that is not passionate.

What he meant by that was that positive goodness is the soul's surest foundation against temptation. But let us again emphasize the fact that Jesus is dealing with real values and with true efficiency. We make our lives great by living, and the man who refuses to live abundantly not only limits the power and effectiveness of his own life, but he tends to destroy the very force that God has given him to exercise.

CHURCHES

SECOND CONGREGATIONAL Rev. F. C. Allen

Children's Day Exercises 10:45 a. m.

Prelude—Romance Raff
Processional
Invocation and Prayer Pastor
Hymn No. 108, Forbid Them
Not Betty Harvey
Baptism
The Beginners' Broadcast
Special Delivery Barbara Sadrozinsky
The Day for Me Margaret Webb
God's Part—Robert Allen, Edith Bratsnyder, Meredith Stevenson,
Genevieve Clark, Walter Armstrong, Marion Vittner, James Griswold, Marie Pitkin, Louis Tuttle, Florence Harworth.

Anthem "Oh Sweetly Breathe Thy Lyres Above" Chopin
Children's Day in Japan Dawn Marceau
Kindly Children Hazel Hamilton
Your offering Faith Stevenson
Offering—"June" Tschalkowsky
Our Future Barbara Keeney
Verse in the Bible Bernice Bamforth, Geraldine Risley, Grace Risley, Marion Pearl, Jeanette Buchanan.
His Helper Herbert Tenney
Beautiful Story—Song
Golden Sunbeams—Ella Devarney,
Pauline MacLaughlin, June Yeomans, Mildred Webb, Frances Hoxie.
When You Look in the Mirror
Wrestle Children's Day Brings—Barbara Balch, Emily Bissell, Alice Johnson.
Graduation Exercises—
Cradle Roll to Beginners, Dept.,
Presentation of Certificates—L. J. Tuttle.
Beginners to Primary Dept.—Presentation of Certificates—L. J. Tuttle.
Primary to Junior Dept.—Presentation of Certificates—L. J. Tuttle.
Presentation of Bibles, Rev. F. C. Allen.
We Two Lois Clark
Benediction
Postlude—"Veiset" Batiste

Notes
The Christian Endeavor Society has divided its membership into four groups, each group to arrange and carry out one of the four remaining meetings. Ruth Siggins is chairman of the topic, "Why We Have Vacations." Under this new plan it is expected that the meeting will be especially interesting, and the attendance and cooperation of the young people is desired. Notes of the Young People's Union of Manchester and Vicinity will hold their annual outing on Saturday, June 14th. Those wishing to go please advise David Williams. Cars will be provided.

The last regular meeting of the King's Daughters will be held at Mrs. Stiles' cottage, Crystal Lake, Tuesday afternoon from 1 to 5. The hostesses will be Mrs. J. S. Wolcott, Mrs. William Eells, Miss Ethel Fish, Mrs. Lee Stiles, and Mrs. Wm. Stiles.

SWEDISH LUTHERAN CHURCH Rev. P. J. O. Cornell, pastor
9:30 a. m., Sunday School, Young Men's Fellowship Class and Fidelity Bible Class will meet.
10:45 a. m., Swedish Service. Mr. Edwin Olson who will now serve as assistant to Dr. Cornell during the next three months will preach.
7:00 p. m., Evening Service in English.

The Week
Monday—7:30 p. m., Beethoven Glee Club.
Tuesday—7 p. m., Last rehearsal of G. C. Club; 8:30 p. m., Choir Rehearsal.
Wednesday—7 p. m., Boy Scouts Troop 5.
Saturday afternoon the Young People's Society of Manchester will hold an outing to East Hampton.

Miss Elizabeth Barrett, Secretary of our beginners' Department, was graduated from the Culler Smith Kindergarten Training School of Hartford last Thursday, June 5. Miss Barrett was Treasurer of her class.
Miss Emily Louise House will be graduated from the Wheelock Kindergarten Training School of Boston Monday, June 9.
The Women's Federation closed the year last Wednesday with a largely attended meeting at the home of the president. It augurs well for the success of the organization in the new Center Church House next year that the last year's corp of officers will carry on under the efficient leadership of Mrs. Charles Holman.

The following speakers will occupy Center Church pulpit during June: Dr. G. H. C. Macgregor late of Scotland now a member of the faculty of the Hartford Seminary and the Rev. Philip Ross of Hartford.
The Baptismal service of Children's Day has been postponed until fall. It will form part of the opening services being planned for the new building.

CHURCH OF THE NAZARENE Rev. E. T. French, pastor
9:30 a. m., Sunday school.
10:45 a. m., Morning worship.
6:30 p. m., Young people's meeting.
7:30 p. m., Evangelistic service.
7:30 p. m., Regular monthly business meeting of the church board.
7:30 p. m., Wednesday—Midweek prayer service.
2:00 p. m., Thursday—Women's prayer meeting at the church.
7:30 p. m., Friday—Class meeting.

ZION LUTHERAN Rev. H. F. R. Stechholz
Sunday School at 9:30 a. m.
Service in German at 9:30 a. m.
Pentecostal Festival.

Swedish Lutheran Church
Rev. P. J. O. Cornell, D. D., Church and Chestnut Streets
9:30—Sunday School and Bible Classes.
10:45—Morning Service in Swedish.
7:00—Evening Service.

CENTER CONGREGATIONAL Services in the Masonic Temple

The minister for the morning service will be Dr. A. C. Purdy of the Hartford Theological Seminary. The quartet will sing "Lovely Appearance" from the Redemption by Gounod, and Incline Thine Ear by Himmel. As the prelude Miss Deckerman will play songs by Kramer and as Postlude March Heroique by DuBois.

As a special feature the Junior Department will present their Promotional service at 9:30. The following program has been planned: Processional; Crusader's Hymn, No. 122
Opening Sentence and Prayer, Barbara Stoltenfeldt
Song: Dare to be Brave No. 175
Offering
Dramatic Presentation: "The Bond Dramatic Presentation: "That Bond James Russell Lowell's, "The Vision of Sir Launfal."
The Old Night Katherine Pike
The Minstrel—Dora Sharp, Jane Bantly, Christine Royce, Edith Cottrell, Bernice Robinson, Jennie Sandholm.
Angel—Doris Hoff
Pages—Edna Corder, Helen Viertel
The Beggar—Bertha McNeill.
Knights—Mittie Chapman, Mary Marsden
Reader—Jean Woodruff
Pianist—Lucile Brown.
Investiture Service—Troop III, Boy Scouts.
Reading of Honor Lists and Presentation of Go-to-Church Band Pins.
Junior Benediction.
List of Graduates—
Jane Bantly, Lucile Brown, Mittie Chapman, Edna Corder, Edith Cottrell, Betty Durkes, Katherine Fike, Doris Hoff, Harriet Knight, Mary Marsden, Barbara Martin, Bertha McNeill, Esther Pickles, Bernice Robinson, Christine Royce, Jennie Sandholm, Dora Sharp, Barbara Stoltenfeldt, Helen Viertel, Jean Woodruff.
Lawrence Allen, Holger Bach, Jack Bellamy, Elbert Bohlin, Clifford Braithwaite, Richard Carpenter, Donald Cluway, Otto Cook, Louis Dimock, Herbert Gilman, Ward Green, Milton Helwig, Clarence Snow, Frederick Strong, George Wilcox.

Perfect Attendance for the year—
James Benson, Lucille Brown, Edith Cottrell, Dorothy Hollister, Fred Isley, Dorothy Peterson, Esther Pickles, John Pickles, William Pickles, Norman Platt, Jennie Sandholm, Elsie Schaeffer, Dora Sharp, Elizabeth Woodruff.
The Week
Monday, 7:30—Troubadors with Mr. Walter Joyner, 29 Holl street.
Tuesday, 2:30—W.C.T.U. will observe Flower Mission Day at the home of Mrs. John Hood, 114 Chestnut street.
Tuesday, 6:30—The Professional Girl's annual picnic, at Bolton Lake. A business meeting will be held after the picnic.
Thursday, 3-5—Annual Nursery and Kindergarten Departments Party to be held on the church lawn. In case of rain, party will be held in the Lincoln School.
Friday, 7:00—Boy Scouts, Franklin School.
Saturday, 2:00—Shining Light Circle of the King's Daughters will meet with Mrs. Harry Cahoon, 319 Center street.

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CHURCH OF THE NAZARENE Rev. E. T. French, pastor
9:30 a. m., Sunday school.
10:45 a. m., Morning worship.
6:30 p. m., Young people's meeting.
7:30 p. m., Evangelistic service.
7:30 p. m., Regular monthly business meeting of the church board.
7:30 p. m., Wednesday—Midweek prayer service.
2:00 p. m., Thursday—Women's prayer meeting at the church.
7:30 p. m., Friday—Class meeting.

ZION LUTHERAN Rev. H. F. R. Stechholz
Sunday School at 9:30 a. m.
Service in German at 9:30 a. m.
Pentecostal Festival.

Swedish Lutheran Church
Rev. P. J. O. Cornell, D. D., Church and Chestnut Streets
9:30—Sunday School and Bible Classes.
10:45—Morning Service in Swedish.
7:00—Evening Service.

KEITH'S

Where you can afford to buy good furniture

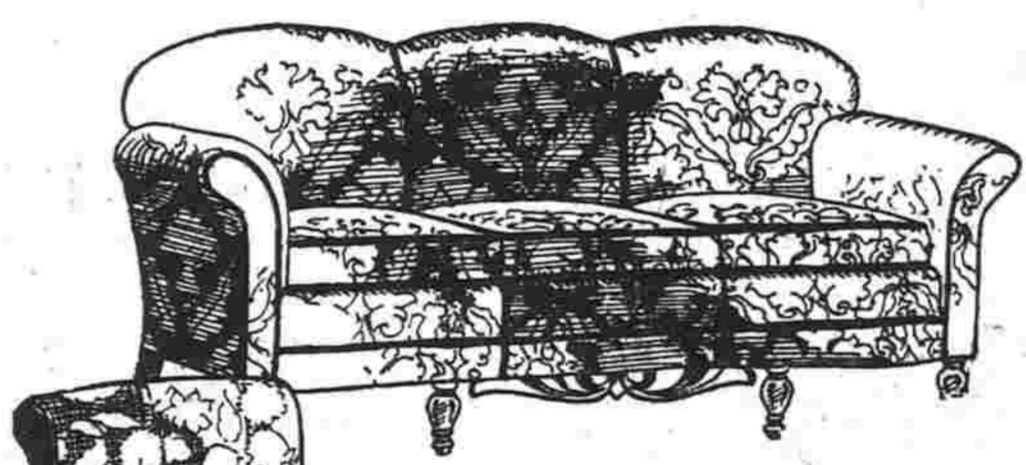
To the Bride. . . .

We Present the
*STYLE-MARKED
Furniture Selections of 1930



The wedding! The honeymoon! And then the Home! What thrills those heavenly days hold in store for the bride and groom—but the last thrill is the permanent one. A home all their very own, filled with gleaming new furniture! How proud and happy they are! The result of careful planning and thoughtful selection of their home furnishings. To brides and grooms who desire this happiness, we present the "Style-Marked" Furniture Selections of 1930. They will enable you to have that home of your dreams. . . . with style, comfort and luxury at a cost you can afford.

For the Bride's Living Room this Lovely *Style-marked Ensemble



Sofa and
Choice of Either Chair
in Colorful Tapestry or Mohair and
Moquette
\$99.50
A YEAR TO PAY

For the bride's living room, we present these charming pieces. They are custom made and correctly styled, designed for luxury and comfort. By special arrangement with the manufacturer, we are able to offer them at a remarkably low price. Covered in colorful tapestry or mohair and moquette. Sofa and choice of cowxell, club or Harvard chair (not illustrated) only \$99.50 with a whole year to pay. Be sure to see this ensemble at once.



See the
Bride's
Cottage
Today



"Style - Marked" means more than merely the latest in style. To be "Style-Marked" a furniture ensemble must pass the tests of good taste, value and of proven popularity.

Methodist Episcopal Church
North Main Street
Marvin S. Stocking, Pastor
SUNDAY SERVICES
10:45
Annual Children's Day Service
Baptisms of Infants

SOUTH METHODIST CHURCH
9:30—Church School.
10:40 "Achieving Adulthood"
and Baptismal Service.
6:00 P. M. Children's Day Concert
by children of the Church School.

THE CENTER CHURCH
Congregational
Services in the Masonic Temple.
Morning Worship 10:45
Preacher: Dr. A. C. Purdy
Church School 9:30
Classes for everyone.
Junior Promotional Service 9:30
Parents and friends invited.
A FRIENDLY CHURCH

Second Congregational Church
10:45
CHILDREN'S
DAY

St. Mary's Episcopal Church
Church and Park Streets.
Rev. James Stuart Neill, Rector.
Rev. Alfred Clark, Curate.
Sunday, June 8th, 1930. Whitsunday
SERVICES:
9:30 a. m.—Church School. Men's Bible Class.
10:45 a. m.—Morning Prayer and Sermon by the Rev. Mr. Neill. Topic: "THE TONGUES OF GOD."
3:00 p. m.—Highland Park Sunday School.
7:00 p. m.—Dr. John W. Wood, Executive Secretary of National Council of Episcopal Church will speak on "CHINA". Dr. Wood returned this week from China.

THE AGONY OF THE CROSS
By George Henry Dole
International Sunday School Lesson Text, June 8
O my Father, if it be possible, let this cup pass from me; nevertheless, not as I will, but as thou wilt.—Matt. 26:39.

That searching petition! The Lord, falling on His face, and fervently praying, O my Father, if it be possible, let this cup pass from me; nevertheless, not as I will but as thou wilt. In two things supremely impress one, the rending agony of the Lord, and the spirit in which sufferings should be borne. Some think that the dread of pain upon the cross caused Him to sweat as it were great drops of blood falling to the ground. Reflection will disclose that it was not physical suffering that distressed Him. One would be thought a coward and weak who would so flinch in the presence of death, which the Lord told us not to fear. The savage will bear the torturing death of fire and not wince. Many a soldier has gone to sure death with willingness and a smile. If it were death that the Lord feared, He would be surpassed in that respect by innumerable martyrs. Well we know that no mortal ever did or ever will equal Him at a single point. He declared that of Himself He laid down His life, and that He had power to take it again. Then there was no reason to fear death. What, then, caused that excruciating affliction? No man can comprehend the intensity of His agony; yet we may know something as to its nature. It was the lacerating torture of the soul, before which so many quail, prefer death, and take their lives. It was the grief of infinite love, infinite love, grieving because

His children would not accept His love; but so rejected Him that He could not save them. God cannot save one against his will without reducing him to a robot. You parents may know something of the character of that internal agony. It was like that of a tenderly loving parent seeing his child rejecting advice, and destroying himself in abandonment. It was like the awful agony of a parent before his child condemned to death because of criminal acts. It was this multiplied by infinity, for the Lord's love for every one is infinite, and those who reject Him suffer everlasting spiritual defeat. The Divine order of things must be. In suffering let our spirit be like the Lord's; Not as I will, but as thou wilt. His will is to have and bless in the highest. Let our will be to shun evils, do good, and to leave the rest to the Lord.

TAX FIGURES
Motorists spent more than \$390,000,000 for motor vehicle taxes during 1929, according to the National Automobile Chamber of Commerce.

Dvorak Kin Digs Coal To Keep Genius Alive Tail-Less Airplanes Tested In Germany

By LEO RYAN.
(Associated Press Staff Writer.)
St. Clairsville, O.—(AP)—By the tiny light of a miner's lamp the genius of Antonin Dvorak, composer of "Humoresque," is being carried on the great composer has been dead these 25 or more years. But deep in a coal mine here another Antonin, the composer's grandson, digs black gold, hoping to pass the Dvorak genius on to the fourth generation. Olga Dvorak, 16, is the great-granddaughter of the composer and the daughter of this coal-mining Antonin. In the high school orchestra of her home town her violin may be heard, frequently in solos, thrilling an ambition that is backed by family pride.

Antonin himself, in his younger days in Bohemia, planned a musical career. He grew up on the soil that nurtured the famous Antonin, and it was during the years his grandfather was in America, in the '80s. But his father died and the family was poor.

In America, Antonin learned, it was easy to make money. But New York was different from Bohemia, he discovered and Antonin went west. He became a coal miner at St. Clairsville. Labor troubles, and decreased production have made it a hard grind. Antonin gave up his own ambitions. What can be pinched out of his earnings now goes to Olga, in the hope that some day her violin may charm thousands as



Antonin Dvorak, (left) grandson of the famous composer, mines coal in the hope that his daughter Olga (top) may keep the family genius alive. Their home at St. Clairsville, O., is shown at right.

U. S. Most Popular Song Religious, Not Jazz Tune

By RICHARD MASSCOCK.
Boston.—(AP)—In the quiet obscurity of a Boston suburb lives the composer of what is probably America's best selling tune.

And as the best selling book is the Bible, so is this melody a religious reverie, a practice piece known to thousands of piano pupils of this generation as "Star of the East" and to those of another as "Star of the Sea."

Nine million copies have been worn out by constant turning by small girls and boys, laboriously counting "one, two, three," in the past 47 years. It has made fair sized fortunes for three different publishers. It still averages 300,000 copies a year.

Yet the composer, Mrs. Amanda Kennedy Moore, a white-haired piano teacher now past 60, has shared but modestly in its proceeds.

When she wrote "Star of the Sea," Amanda Kennedy was a serious little Irish girl of 16, with an ambition to be a music teacher.

She was a devout little girl and it was in a Sunday after-service moment of exaltation that she picked out the notes of her first composition.

—She took the "piece" to a Boston music publisher. He told her the public was not interested in "reveries," but said he guessed he would try it anyway. So he paid her \$1.50.

That, for a long time, was all she realized out of it, although she heard it played on all sides and used it in her own teaching.

In 1911, after 28 years, the original copyright expired. Three years later Mrs. Moore's husband, a publisher, died, leaving her with little but his library.

But two years before Mrs. Moore came into ownership of her composition, it was bought by Leo Feist, a New York publisher who paid a large price for it, partly because of a sentimental interest. He had learned to play the piano by "Star of the Sea."

In order to renew the copyright for Mrs. Moore, he had the title changed to "Star of the East" and words supplied by one George Cooper. Mrs. Moore's royalties have since provided her and her sister, with whom she lives, a comfortable Boston suburban home, a bank account and a hundred acre farm in Maine.

She still teaches music, not because she has to, but because she likes to.



Amanda Kennedy Moore.

Wizards Of Air And Law To Map Legal Code For Third Dimension

Chicago.—(AP)—Wizards of the air and of the law will meet in August at Northwestern university to take some measurements of the rights of man in the third dimension.

At the air law institute, a feature of the Northwestern law college summer session, they will strive to do for the law of the what was done in other new fields for centuries past by the more difficult medium of experience, according to Dean Emeritus John H. Wigmore and Dean Leon Greber.

"While man was content to move and live on a plane surface," Dean Green said, "the problems of the law presented only two dimensions. With his advent into the air, the law must be extended into the third."

Experiences of European air experts will be brought to the institute by lecturers on British, French, German, and Italian air law—Dr. A. D. McNair, Cambridge university, England; Capt. Albert Roper, secretary-general of the Commission Internationale de Navigation Aerienne of France; Dr. Hans Opplkofer, director of the Institut fur Luftrecht, Albertus universitat, Konigsberg, Prussia; and M. Antonio Ambrosini, director of the Italian Instituto de Diritto Aeronautico.

George B. Logan, chairman of the legislative committee of the St. Louis air board and member of the advisory board of the air law institute, and Prof. Carl Zollmann, air law lecturer of Marquette university, will represent American law methods.

Prominent among American air and law experts will be Maj. William P. McCracken, former assistant secretary of commerce for aeronautics, Maj. Reed Landis, air ace during the war, Mrs. Mabel Walker Willebrandt, former assistant U. S. attorney general and member of the committee on aeronautics of the American bar association, and Howard Wickoff, general counsel of the American transport association.

Air rights of public utilities, with their practices of building streets and buildings in the air over railroad tracks and yards, will also come in for consideration.

MERCHANTS, AUTO MEN MEET MONDAY NIGHT

Combined Gathering of Two Chamber of Commerce Divisions at Country Club.

Louis St. Clair Burr, sales manager of the T. D. Faulkner Company, realtors, of Hartford, who is a resident of Manchester, will be one of the speakers at the joint banquet of the Merchants and Automotive Divisions of the Chamber of Commerce, Monday evening, at 6:30 o'clock at the Country Club. The other speaker will be A. Paulus of the Westinghouse Lamp Company of New Jersey.

At a late hour this morning, the Chamber reported that 104 reserva-

UNOFFICIAL OPENING OF POOL IS COLORFUL

Director Lloyd Paints Things. Not Red But White as Preparations Are Made.

Although Globe Hollow swimming pool officially opens today, the unofficial baptism of the 1930 season took place yesterday afternoon. Despite the lack of "cheering thousands" the opening was a colorful affair. Lewis Lloyd, director of the Recreation Centers and a person unknown, were the chief features of the unique opening ceremonies, but the comedy interest was furnished by a can of paint.

Without wasting time on a flowery speech of introduction, Mr. Lloyd, armed with paint and brush, added the finishing touches to the diving platform and planks. Beneath him, to add a touch of realism to the scene, swam several boys, who were unable to resist the cooling waters until today. Waxing eloquent, with his brush as he stood on one of the diving planks Mr. Lloyd suddenly lost his balance and a dip in the water seemed eminent. But he caught himself in time by sacrificing the paint and brush in his hands.

On its way downward the pall turned bottom side up and the contents fell with the mellifluousness of honey, on the head of one of the swimming boys, transforming it immediately to a gigantic cue ball. Sensing what had happened the youngster dove to the bottom, rubbing his highly colored head the while. When he emerged most of the paint had been washed off. Considerable scrubbing did the rest.

CLASS OF 133 RECEIVES FIRST COMMUNION TODAY

A class of 133 young children, divided almost equally as to boys and girls, received their first communion at St. James's church this morning. Mass was celebrated at 7:40 by Rev. William P. Reidy, pastor of the church.

The class gathered in the center section of the church. The girls were attired in white and wore white blouses. There was special music by the children's choir and the church was filled with relatives and friends of the class. As they approached the altar rail in pairs they soon extended the whole length of the rail when the communion was administered to them. As they returned to their places a second section followed and this was continued until the whole class had received communion and returned to their seats.

CLOWN CONTEST CLOSES HERE THIS AFTERNOON

The Herald's clown coloring contest closes today and over the weekend the judges will have a task of selecting the 30 best offered by youngsters under 12 years of age. Passes to the Sparks Circus Wednesday will be mailed to the winners and the list of winners will be announced in Monday's Herald.

The contest editor's desk is swamped with the artistic offerings of local youngsters and in the mail pouch has been found a large number of colored clown pictures from youngsters in Glastonbury, East Hartford, Bolton and Wapping. Evidently the Manchester youths aren't alone in their desire to win tickets to the circus.

To serve foreign visitors special windows for foreigners, at which information can be given in various languages, have been installed in the main postoffice in Spandauer street and in the main telegraph office in Berlin.

BUILT PLANE IN HOME.

New York.—Oswald Knispel, German mechanic, has one of the neatest one-seater airplanes ever seen around this city, and he made it himself in the living room of his Harlem flat. The ship is 2 feet wide, 15 feet long and 4 feet high. It is a centerwing monoplane and, powered by a four-cylinder motor, can make more than 60 miles an hour.

RAY TIMES RACE

London.—The invisible ray of the photoelectric cell is to be used to time dog races at White City. The beam is focused across the winning line on a disc resembling a microphone, and the timing instrument, started by electrical contacts from the starting trap, stops when the beam is broken by the head of the leading dog.

ABOUT TOWN

Loyal Circle of King's Daughters will meet Monday evening at 7:30 with Mrs. John A. Hood of Chestnut street.

The regular monthly business meeting of the Board of Selectmen will be held Tuesday night at eight o'clock in the Municipal building. This meeting will set the date for the special town meeting to be called soon.

Hose Company No. 1 of the Manchester Fire department will have its first outdoor meeting of the season Monday evening at 7 o'clock, when a drill will take place and all the firemen are urged to turn out. The monthly business meeting will follow.

Miss Dorothy Noren, a student at the Augustana Training hospital at Chicago, Ill., returned to Manchester yesterday to spend her vacation of a month with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. William Noren of Middlefield street.

The Manchester Garden club for its June meeting Monday evening, will enjoy garden inspection tour. A short business session will take place at 7 o'clock at the garden of Miss Mary Cheney. Adjacent gardens will be visited and during the evening the following gardens will be open to inspection of club members: Mrs. Mabel Rogers, 118 Center street; Mrs. Albert Hemingway, 93 Summit street; Mrs. Fred Robinson, 215 Porter street; Mrs. Adeline Miner, 592 East Center street; Mrs. Lillian Bowers, North Elm street; Miss Mary Palmer, Hudson street.

Mrs. Charles B. Wade of 61 Union street has returned from a visit with friends in New Haven.

Mr. and Mrs. Simon Hildebrand, of 94 Spruce street, will leave tomorrow to visit Mrs. Hildebrand's cousin, Miss Lillian McCann in New York City. They expect to be gone until Tuesday evening. Miss McCann is to be married July 5 at the Hotel Knickerbocker.

Louis Simon, the Hartford junk dealer, injured in an automobile accident Wednesday night is still at the Manchester Memorial hospital and is not showing the improvement that was expected. X-ray pictures were taken Thursday in order to learn the seriousness of the injuries to his back.

The Burr Nursery Co., which has allotted certain portions of land to the growing of strawberries in the past is to discontinue this branch. Plants that remain are to be plowed in.

Adam Mankin of Dougherty's Barber Shop returned today after a week's automobile trip through New York state and Canada.

Don Singer, a graduate of the University of Pennsylvania, and former All-American halfback will address the Lions Club at its meeting at the Hotel Sheridan, Monday evening at 8:15 o'clock. A committee on special activities, appointed by the Board of Control at a meeting yesterday, and consisting of Albert Knodia, Howard Crosby, and F. Gordon McCarthy, will report. The "On to Newport" committee will also make a report. Fifteen Lions have already signified their intention of attending the convention to be held at Newport, June 10 and 11.

Campbell Council, Knights of Columbus, will hold its annual election of officers at the clubrooms Monday evening, at 8:30 o'clock.

The baptismal service at the South Methodist church tomorrow morning, which is held in connection with the children's day program will take place at 11:40, at the close of the regular service. Parents are requested to gather in the church chapel a few minutes before that hour.

John Unkles, a Wall street business man will be in town over the week-end to assist Commandant Hewitt who is conducting a special revival campaign at the Salvation Army. He has been here before, and has many friends in town. The meetings will close tomorrow evening. Weather permitting, the Sunday afternoon meetings will be held outdoors hereafter.

Willard B. Rogers will be the speaker at the Manchester Kiwanis club's meeting Monday noon at the Hotel Sheridan. He will have a message worth hearing, and every one in town should be there. William Knodia will furnish the attendance prize.

All Boy Scouts of Troop 1 who are going on the over-night hike to Bolton are requested to meet this evening at 6:30 sharp, fully equipped to remain over night.

A good crowd attended the whist and dance last night at the City View dance hall on Keeney street. The prize winners were as follows: first, Mrs. J. M. McKinney and Alonzo Foreman; second, Gertrude Reiman and Harry Trotter and consolation, Mrs. Earl Miner and John B. The committee served sandwiches, cake and coffee. Dancing to music by Charles Burke and William Gahrman at the piano, followed.

BOOKS FOR BATH
Paris.—For those who can't sing while bathing, a special book has been perfected which permits reading while immersed in the warm waters of the Saturday night bath. This book is printed on waterproof paper in water-proof ink and cannot be damaged by water or soap. The only disadvantage of bathside reading is that it is apt to hold up the parade in homes where several take their baths on the same night.

Greeks set the fashion of placing halos around the heads of statues and paintings. They were not used to denote divinity, however, but to protect the heads from rain, being a solid metal plate.

Iowa Farmer Builds Own Televisor

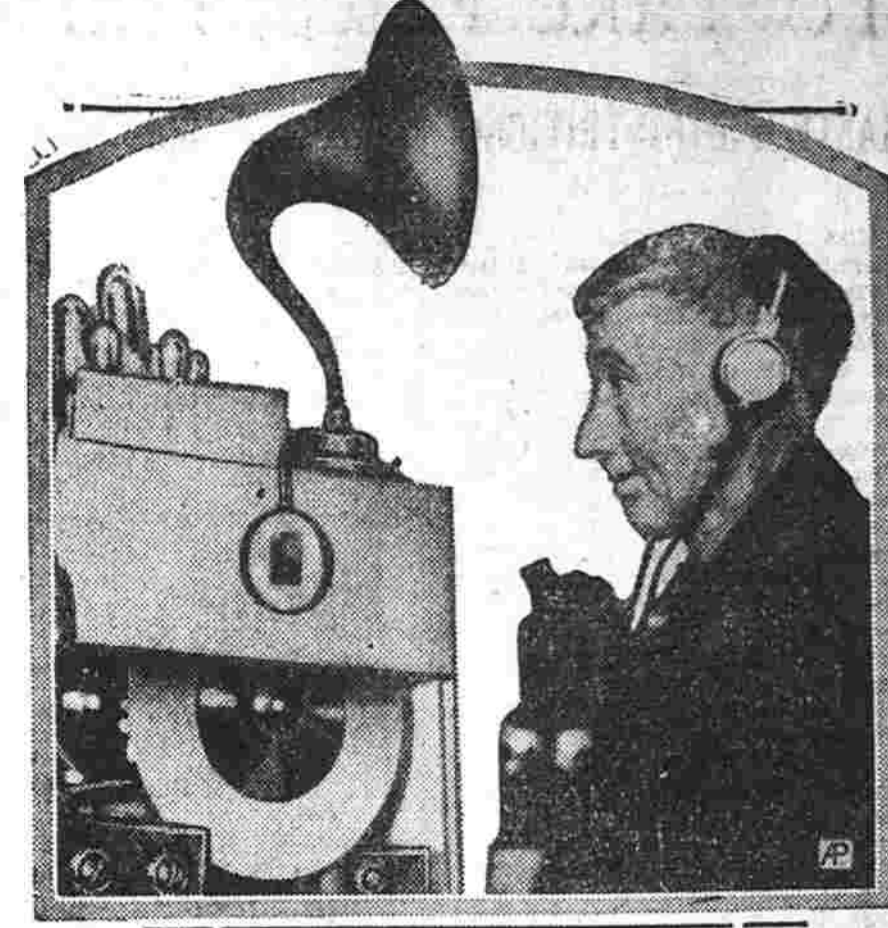
Norway, Iowa.—(AP)—Lawrence Becker sits by his farm fireside and sees movies in Washington, D. C., 1,500 miles away. He does it with a televisor receiver he made himself.

Becker has had his apparatus, crude but serviceable, functioning since January 6. Each evening he tunes in W3EX, the short wave television transmitter of the Jenkins laboratories in Washington, and watches intently the experimental broadcasts of special moving picture films.

Although static causes snow storms to appear in the televisor on occasions, Becker reports that the pictures he receives are unusually clear. The images are small, and only a few persons can see them at a time by crowding around the viewing lens which is a reading glass.

Despite the handicaps of reception, there generally is a crowd at Becker's home each night from 7 to 9 o'clock while the broadcasts are under way.

Becker experimented a year before his apparatus worked satisfactorily.



Lawrence Becker, farmer of Norway, Iowa, and his home-made television set that brings in signals from Washington.

Paris of Sahara May Regain Glory

Tripoli.—(AP)—The Paris of the Sahara, as the city of Murzuch, in Fezzan, is called, will probably come back to a semblance of its one-time prosperity and fame, in consequence of its occupation by Italian troops under the Duke of Apulia.

The Italians plan to open up the trade routes from the rich central regions of Africa around Lake Chad to the Tropitican coast and vicinities. Under an efficient administration Murzuch may once more be the power it was in North Africa.

"The Paris of the Sahara" was once a title of romance and color. Two centuries ago, according to the old records, each year there came to Murzuch from the Mediterranean coast twenty or more caravans, consisting of 400 to 500 camels each. They brought cloths, cotton, sugar, tea, oil, incense, candles, glass, powder, cartridges and firearms.

From the south arrived annually from ten to twelve caravans each one consisting of more than 2,000 camels. They brought elephant ivory, rhinoceros horns, skins, ostrich feathers, animals, gum and rubber and slaves.

"During some months of some years," declare the chroniclers, "there were gathered around Murzuch as many as 15,000 camels at one time. A hundred years ago, after the decline of this Paris of the Sahara had begun, Murzuch still counted from 25,000 to 30,000 people. Fifty years later it had only 2,800. Today it has 1,000.

Its population was contained in an oasis about two and a half miles square. The city was fortified by walls and had a citadel. A century ago there was a garrison of 250 men, with four pieces of artillery and a company of cavalry.

The desert capital sank from its former proud level to its present insignificance because of the abolition of the sale of arms and the trade in slaves. Several plagues of malaria helped the decline, but above all the city shriveled because commerce was deflected to other trade routes.

The place was founded in the fourteenth century by a Moroccan sheriff, Sidi el Montaser. For 550 years Murzuch remained under his dynasty. In 1835 the Turks occupied Fezzan and made Murzuch its capital.

In 1912 Italy obtained Tripoli and Fezzan after her war with Turkey. The following year she began her conquest of Fezzan and occupied Murzuch. Scarcely had she completed her conquest, however, when the World War broke out, she transferred her troops to Europe, and tribesmen took possession of the province.

Now Italy intends to make her conquest secure, and follow it by a commercial development, especially by the opening of the rich old trade routes, which may bring its departed glory back to the Paris of the Sahara.

In ancient Egypt the sun dial was used to tell time. The first clock was used in 996 by Pope Sylvester. In the 13th century a few clocks were used in Europe. Today the electrical clock is being universally adopted.

State Theater and Cooperating Merchants Popularity Contest

ONE VOTE

Name

Address

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Its 60-horsepower motor develops maximum power at moderate engine speeds—is never over-taxed, no matter how fast or far you drive. The big main bearings are of the costly interchangeable airplane type. There is definite protection in the full pressure oiling system and crankcase ventilation which prevents dilution of the engine oil. Efficient cooling is assured by the cross-flow radiator. And Pontiac internal-expanding brakes frequently run 30,000 miles before the lining needs replacement.

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\$745
and up, f. o. b. Pontiac, Michigan

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PRODUCT OF GENERAL MOTORS

ROBINSON AUTO CO.

599 Main St., Hotel Sheridan Building, South Manchester

WISCRACKS FROM THE TALKIES

STILL PLANNING TO GO TO NIAGARA FALLS FOR THE NEW MCMON ACTUAL?

WE WANT TO GO BUT MOTHER HAS BEEN THERE

NO, BUT IT WILL DO UNTIL SOMETHING BETTER COMES ALONG

MONEY EVERYTHING

FROM HELLO TELEVISION

IMAGINE HIM COMING IN WITH A FACE LIKE THAT

OH, I DON'T KNOW, YOU CAME IN

CLARA BOW IN "ONE AMONG THE MILLIONAIRES"

Many June Weddings To Take Place Today

MASTROPIETRO-TRIVIGNO OBRIEN-BERGGREN

Miss Antoinette Clara Trivigno, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Trivigno of 33 Homestead street, was married this forenoon at the residence of her father, Mr. Joseph Trivigno, to William Mastropietro, o'clock, to Mr. and Mrs. Domenico Mastropietro of 92 Clinton street. The ceremony was performed at St. Bridget's church by the pastor, Rev. C. T. McCann at a nuptial high mass. The decorations were cut flowers and palms.

Miss Fannie Trivigno, was her sister's maid of honor. Daniel Pierno of Swampscott, Mass., was best man. The ushers were James and John Trivigno, brothers of the bride.

The bride was gowned in white satin, silhouette style and trimmed with lace. Her veil of tulle was caught with orange blossoms and her bridal bouquet was of bridal roses and lilies of the valley.

The maid of honor wore an orchid taffeta silhouette gown with large hair braids to match. Her bouquet of "Pernet" roses, the shower of Cash Brunner roses. The bride's mother was attired in blue chiffon with corsage of red roses and lilies of the valley. The mother of the bridegroom wore blue satin with a corsage of roses and valley lilies.

Chef Urbano Osano catered for the wedding breakfast for the immediate families at the home of the bride's parents which was beautifully decorated with seasonal flowers and ferns and also cater for the reception for fifty guests which will take place this afternoon at 2:30 at the home of the bridegroom's parents for immediate friends and relatives, some of whom came from New York City, Long Island and Massachusetts. Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Trivigno will assist in receiving.

The bride's gift to her maid of honor was a string of pearls and the bridegroom's gift to his best man was a billfold. The wedding gifts were numerous and beautiful. The bride has been honored with a number of gift showers.

Mr. and Mrs. Mastropietro will leave late this forenoon for an unannounced wedding trip, the bride wearing a blue ensemble with accessories to match. They will be at home to their friends after June 21 at their newly furnished home, 137 West Middle street.

Both young people have been employed by Cheney Brothers. The bride has been secretary for Dr. Robert Knapp of the medical department and the bridegroom in the training section.

PORTER-BROWN

Miss Mary Brown, daughter of Mrs. Margaret Brown of 20 Arch street will be married this afternoon at 4 o'clock to John Porter of East Hartford, son of Mr. and Mrs. George Porter of Glasgow, Scotland. The ceremony will be performed by Rev. Robert A. Colpitts of the South Methodist church at the home of the bride's mother.

The maid of honor will be Miss Elizabeth Brown, sister of the bride, and the best man, Thomas Cook of East Hartford, brother-in-law of Mr. Porter. The wedding march from Lohengrin will be played by Arthur Brown, a nephew of the bride.

The bridal party will take their places underneath an arch of wild flowers and ferns, in the center of which is suspended a wedding bell. The bride will be given in marriage by her mother, who will wear a gown of white tulle and veil of tulle caught with orange blossoms. Her shower bouquet will be of double white Killarney fern with maiden hair and white fern and shower of lilies of the valley. Her traveling costume will be of blue georgette.

The maid of honor will be attired in Nile green georgette. Her bouquet will be of Madam Butterfly roses and blue delphiniums. The ceremony will be followed by a reception and wedding dinner at the home of the bride.

The bride's gift to the bridegroom is a gold watch and to her maid of honor a gold finger ring. The bridegroom's gift to the bride is a white gold finger ring, and to his best man gold cuff links.

The bride has been the guest of honor at a number of gift showers given by friends and associates in which she has been an active member.

The young couple will be at home to their friends after June 15 at 8 Sterling street, Hartford.

MISS KNOWLES WEDDING INVITATIONS ISSUED

Becomes Mrs. Benjamin F. Crehore Saturday, June 28 At St. Mary's Church.

Mrs. Abigail M. Knowles, of High street has issued her invitations for the wedding of her daughter, Miss Gladys Elizabeth Ruth Knowles, to Benjamin Franklin Crehore, son of Mrs. Benjamin Franklin Crehore of Springfield, Mass., and the late Mr. Crehore. The ceremony will take place at St. Mary's Episcopal church, Saturday, June 28.

Miss Knowles will have as her attendants, Miss Hazel Jane Trotter as maid of honor; and the bridesmaids will include Miss Sally Crehore, sister of the bridegroom; Mrs. Albert Willard Harrison, Mrs. Raymond Foster of Rockville and Miss Marion Legg of this town.

Theodore Wallace and the ushers, Dr. Robert Goodell of Hartford, Francis Proctor Brown of Providence, William R. Smith of Stafford Springs and Albert Willard Harrison of Linden street.

ENGAGEMENT

Mr. and Mrs. Claus Anderson of 152 Maple street today announced the engagement of their daughter, Rose L. Calvin P. Davison, son of Mrs. Lottie Davison of 45 Hudson street.

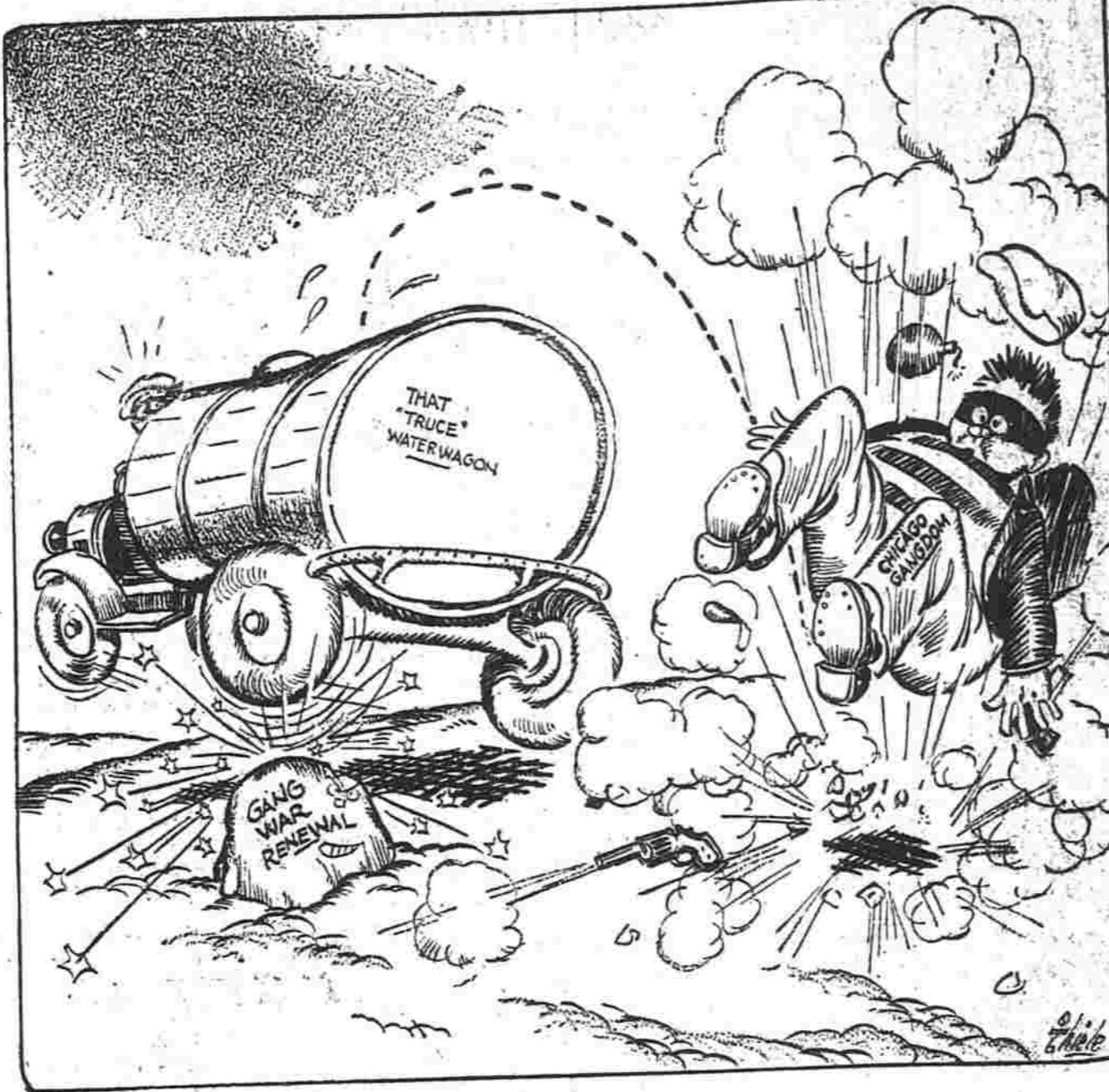
STOREKEEPER ROBBED

New York, June 7.—(AP)—Ernest Sauer, Brooklyn delicatessen store proprietor, drew \$1,000 from the bank today, a weekly custom, to cash pay checks for his patrons.

Just as Sauer drove up to his garage in the alley back of 64 Montague avenue, four men strapped out with guns took his \$1,000, forced him out of the automobile and drove away in it.

Detectives found the abandoned automobile a mile away half an hour later, and Sauer went back to his store and posted a sign: "Positively No Checks Cash."

I Faw Down and Go Boom!



ROCKVILLE

Boys Band Banquet
The first annual banquet of the Rockville Boys' Band was held at the Rockville on Thursday evening, with covers for 22, including a few invited guests. Carlo Genesio was song leader and an address of welcome was given by the president, Walter Schmeiss. Music was furnished by Ernie Rock and his orchestra.

Roger J. Murphy was toastmaster and made a hit with the boys. The brass quartet of the band, John and Joe Goldmizer, Edward Kadelske and H. M. Schon, regular English confessional service and Holy Communion.

Outdoor Service Sunday.
The Epworth League of Rockville and the young people of the Somers Methodist church will hold an outdoor service at the State Line on Sunday afternoon at 5 o'clock. The devotional part of the service will be in charge of the first vice-president, Miss Harriet Plummer, and the pastor, Rev. M. E. Osborne. Refreshments will be in charge of Miss Grace Cutcliff and Miss Ellys Olsen. Cars will be provided. Rev. Edward J. Jones of Somers will be the speaker.

Spanish War Vets
Plans are complete for the annual convention of the State Encampment United Spanish War Veterans, to be held here on Friday and Saturday, June 27 and 28. Several hundred delegates will be here. The encampment will open on Friday at 3 P. M.

There will be an informal session and reception, under the auspices of James W. Milne Camp on Friday evening, at 7. Heads of patriotic organizations have been invited. There will be greetings from Mayor A. E. Waite, with a response by Benedict M. Holden of Hartford, chief of staff. A vaudeville show will follow Saturday afternoon. Auxiliary sessions will be held in the assembly hall of the old High School. Department Headquarters will be at "The Rockville" and townspeople will open their homes to the delegates.

Miss Marcella Powers, head of the commercial department at the Rockville High School and Miss Helen Carr, daughter of Mrs. Thomas F. Garvan of Park street, will leave on July 4 from New York for a Mediterranean cruise. They will spend two weeks in Florence, Italy, as the guests of Dr. Herz. They will go to Rome and then to the Rhine and to Paris, sailing for home from Cherbourg, arriving here September 1. Miss Carr is an adviser at the Port Richmond, L. I., High school.

In the Churches.
On Sunday the Methodist church will join in the world anniversary of the founding of the Christian church, 1900 years ago. Rev. Mr.

OSBORNE WILL PREACH

at the morning service at 10:30 on "What is Pentecost?" and there will be appropriate music. Union church will also have a service in honor of the day and at 10:15 Rev. G. S. Brooks will preach on "The Day of Pentecost." There will be special music. The quartet will sing.

Children's Sunday will be observed at the Baptist church at 7 p. m. when a program will be presented by the Sunday school pupils. In the morning, regular worship at 10:30. On Sunday the festival of Pentecost will be observed at the First Evangelical Lutheran church. At 10 a. m. there will be an English service. At 2 p. m., German preparatory service and the Lord's Supper. At 7:30 p. m., regular English confessional service and Holy Communion.

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CHEVALIER'S LATEST ON STATE PROGRAM

Happiness Boy from Paris Here Tomorrow, Monday and Tuesday in "Big Pond."

Maurice Chevalier, the big happiness boy from Paris, whose followers are legion in America, will be seen in his third talking production, "The Big Pond," at the State for three days starting Sunday night. "The Big Pond" is a comedy-drama with music and far eclipses any of the stars previous screen efforts. Chevalier is gifted with a sparkling personality. Just the type of personality that goes big with American audiences. You do not see and hear Maurice on the screen for very long before he "gets you" and you are swept into the spirit of the picture in spite of yourself.

"The Big Pond" is based on the Broadway play of last season by George Middleton and W. E. Thomas and deals with a young Frenchman who is employed as a guide for an American tourist in Venice. Through the influence of some tourists he is brought to America to take a position in a chewing gum factory. He starts at the bottom and gains prestige in the business through his novel ideas about advertising. He writes successful songs which exploit the company's product and before long he is a power in the industry, and an ace in the regard of his sweetheart, played by Claudette Colbert, last seen at the State in "The Young Man of Manhattan."

"The Big Pond" will provide the choicest morsel of delightful entertainment it has been your privilege to see in some time.

Additional short subjects will include the Vitaphone acts, "The Head of the Family" and "A Spanish Fiesta," also an our gang comedy "Lazy Days" and the latest sound news.

KILLED OVER CIGARETTE
Gloucester, N. J., June 7.—(AP)—An altercation over two cigarettes, resulted in the death of a 16-year-old boy and the arrest of a school companion charged with killing his friend.

Joseph McAleer, of Gloucester City, died today from injuries received when he was struck over the head with a milk bottle last night. The two boys, police said, argued over two cigarettes in Phillip Sciarro's pocket. During a tussle the cigarettes were destroyed, and police struck Sciarro because enraged and struck McAleer with the bottle, fracturing his skull.

FORMER LOCAL RESIDENT ILL IN JAVA, RECOVERS

Mrs. Hedwig Elies Quite Better After Suffering in Equatorial Climate.

Mrs. Hedwig Elies, of Weybridge, Java, Dutch East Indies, daughter of Mrs. Johanna Schurmann, of this town, and formerly a resident here, has completely recovered from an attack of fever which nearly took her life, according to a letter she has written The Herald. Mrs. Elies' letter follows: Weybridge, Java.

The Editor Manchester Evening Herald, South Manchester.

Dear Sir: My mother, Mrs. Schurmann, sent me a copy of the Evening Herald in which you so kindly made mention of my illness. I am thankful to say I have quite recovered and would take this opportunity to thank you ever so much for your kind sympathy. Though I have been away ever so long from South Manchester, my thoughts always return thither, for after all's first impressions of life last longest.

My husband also wishes me to express his appreciation of your kind words and wants me to mention, that he is wholly unsuited for a school teacher but has always been in the cotton export trade.

My husband often wonders, why American cotton manufacturers with all their vast resources do not cater more for the export trade and adapt themselves more to the requirements of the Eastern markets. He maintains, that there is plenty of scope, if matters are properly handled.

I have often tried to persuade my husband to go to the States but without some definite prospects he will not do so. Personally I should love to settle down there again. Thanking you once more, I remain, Yours very truly, HEDWIG ELIES.

SCIENTIFIC METHODS TO CUT DOWN CRIME

Boston, June 7.—(AP)—As one key for the solution of the problem of clogged courts, crowded penitentiaries, prison riots and burdensome crime costs, Judge Charles W. Hoffman of the Juvenile and Domestic Relations Court of Cincinnati today urged the use of modern scientific discoveries in the treatment of offenders.

Judge Hoffman delivered a keynote address, opening the 24th annual conference of the National Probation Association of which he is vice president. The treatment of the behavior of criminals in confinement, Judge Hoffman said, "lags far behind the scientific knowledge and information now existing. We are sometimes led to wonder if decades will lapse before the public permits the use of the discoveries of modern science."

Frank L. Perrin, executive editor of the Christian Science Monitor advocated the reduction of space devoted by newspapers to crime news.

Wall Street Briefs

New York, June 7.—Heavy melting scrap steel in the Chicago market is quoted at \$12.50, a reduction of 25 cents from the previous quotation. Machine turnings are listed at \$6.50 to \$7.00 against \$7.00 to \$7.50.

May pipe line deliveries by 11 companies comprising the old Standard Oil group totaled 16,179,208 barrels, a daily average of 521,909, against 15,631,234, an average of 521,041 daily in April.

The time for depositing the Class B stock of the Wilcox-Rich Company under the terms of the merger agreement with the Eaton Axle Company has been extended to June 18. Ninety per cent of the stock has been deposited, says an announcement by the Eaton company.

Increased world consumption of copper is forecast by the Chester Beatty, chairman of the Roan Antelope Copper Mines, Ltd., who believes there is no need to worry about absorption of the new supply of ore being developed in the Rhodesian field. The development, he says, will be done along scientific lines so that it will not work injury on the world copper market.

The Mexican Electric Companies, Inc., has been formed and incorporated in Delaware by the American and Foreign Power Company, Inc., to acquire its interests in the Compania Nacional de Electricidad S. A. Recently the American and Foreign Power Company formed the Venezuela Electric Company to combine certain Venezuelan electric light and power properties.

BIG GIFT FOR SCHOOL

Concord, N. H., June 7.—(AP)—Gifts totalling \$860,000 have been made to St. Paul's school during the year.

The sum of \$250,000 was left under the will of the late Alexander Smith Cochran of New York. A gift for the foundation of the Lucy Holman Farnsworth Mastership of Science was made by Alfred L. Loomis of New York.

Dr. S. S. Drury, rector, made the announcements yesterday at the 74th anniversary exercises during which Alanson B. Houghton, former ambassador to England, addressed students and alumni.

In its original form the penny was not a coin, but a token or pledge.

TO ANNOUNCE ENTRANTS IN CONTEST MONDAY

Popularity Has Among Manchester Girls Gets Under Way This Week.

The names of entrants and the order of standing in the State Theater Popularity contest, conducted by Warner Brothers and sponsored by the Merchants Division of the Chamber of Commerce, to discover Manchester's most popular girl, will be released through the columns of The Herald Monday evening, it was announced today by Manager Hugh J. Campbell.

The contest, which opened June 1, is now a week old, and the steady increase in the voting day by day proves that interest in the contest, which will give the lucky girl's equivalent at Atlantic City or its equivalent and a complete wardrobe, is mounting rapidly. Those who are in possession of votes, are asked to write their name or the name of the person they wish to enter into the contest on it and deposit it in the ballot box in the State theater as soon as possible. Early returns of the votes will facilitate counting and will lighten the burden during the last few days of the contest when heavy voting is expected. The contest closes June 30. Remember, the names and standing of the contestants will be announced Monday. If you have not entered the name of your favorite do so at once and give her a chance at the splendid awards offered.

Cocoa first was introduced into Europe 400 years ago.

Sheet Metal Specialties

If you have an intricate job or something out of the ordinary and requiring expert workmanship this is the shop to bring it to. Material and workmanship of the best.

E. A. LETTNEY

Plumbing and Heating Contractor.

38 Main St. Tel. 3034

State Theater and Cooperating Merchants Popularity Contest
ONE VOTE
Name
Address

QUALITY IS THE BEST POLICY
Always Far in Advance
The Newest Improvements NOW—without midseason model changes
Buy with confidence the year's greatest values

The Graham policy is to keep Graham cars always far in advance, both in value-features and performance, without midseason model changes which obsolete the fine Graham cars giving splendid satisfaction to thousands of owners. Therefore, we assure you that you can buy a Graham car now with full confidence, and that it will be worth money to you to do so.

To acquaint yourself with the points of value listed below we invite you to check and compare any Graham model against the entire market, and to prove to your entire satisfaction that nothing now on the market, or likely to come this year, will surpass Graham cars in the newest of improvements.

\$845

Advanced Value-Features Graham Standard Six Town Sedan

Four wide doors—utmost ease of entrance and exit.
115-inch wheelbase—which gives spacious comfort, and the gracefully proportioned appearance of full size.
6-cylinder—66-horsepower motor with 207 cubic inches piston displacement which gives power and performance found nowhere else at the price.
7-bearing crankshaft—81.4 square inches main-bearing area—ample insurance against main-bearing replacement.
Adjustable foot pedals with rubber pads, treadle-type accelerator and adjustable seats—comfort for every driver.
Hydraulic four-wheel brakes—internal expansion, with big 12-inch drums—which give the most satisfactory and dependable braking and perfect security. Separate emergency braking system.
Cam and lever steering which gives the greatest ease and surety in handling.
Generator and water pump driven by chain—quiet and positive.
Graham-built body—with broadcloth upholstery—which gives comfort, fine appearance, protection and durability.
And shatter-proof plate glass throughout at the lowest additional cost ever placed on such equipment.

Other Standard Six Models, 1930 and 1929 Prices as factory

GRAHAM
HEIL MOTOR CO.
193 CENTER ST., TEL. 7193, SOUTH MANCHESTER
"SEE HEIL FOR A SQUARE DEAL"

Too busy to write?
Have you neglected replying to a friend's letter and "just can't find time to answer it"? Don't bother to write. Send your voice by telephone.

Note these low station-to-station rates from this exchange:

Albany, N. Y.	55
Boston, Mass.	55
Buffalo, N. Y.	1.55
Newark, N. J.	.70
Newport, N. I.	.45
New York City	.65
Philadelphia, Pa.	1.00
Saratoga Springs, N. Y.	.65

Reduced rates are in effect on most station-to-station calls after 7 P. M.

THE SOUTHERN NEW ENGLAND TELEPHONE COMPANY

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SPECIAL ADVERTISING REPRESENTATIVE
 J. H. Hamilton, Delisier, Inc., 235 Madison Ave., New York, N. Y., and 612 North Michigan Ave., Chicago, Ill.

Full service client of N. E. A. Service, Inc., Member, Audit Bureau of Circulations.

The Herald Printing Company, Inc., assumes no financial responsibility for typographical errors appearing in advertisements in the Manchester Evening Herald.

twelve. But they are not asking that each of the twelve checks be as big as each of the ten now is. What they are after is to keep from going broke in the good old summer time when for two months, under the present arrangement, they get no pay at all. Since the only extra cost to the city from granting this request would be a few dollars for stationary and some extra clerical work it would seem as though they might reasonably expect the request to be complied with.

Of course it shouldn't make a particle of difference to the teachers whether they got their salaries in ten gobs or a dozen, because they are persons of sufficient self-control and knowledge of simple mathematics to be able to do the dividing up themselves—if they were to set themselves about it. But though it's a far cry from a teacher on salary day to a sailor on a boat, the lure of a sports gown is, after all, less irresistible when one's check is reduced by one-sixth; it is a good deal easier to have the municipality save part of your pay for the summer vacation than it is to save it yourself.

Manchester teachers must be thrifter than their Park City sisters, since they miss four checks instead of two and still have made no complaint. Here the teacher gets her two checks a month for ten months, making just twice as many salary days to miss during the hay fever and seashore period. Perhaps this town will also be asked to have a heart and spread the annual stipend around a little more evenly.

of any wage schedule in the industries, no matter how skilled or onerous the work.

Now that theater managers are able to dispense with musicians altogether it is surprising neither that they have done so nor that the public which had to chip in and pay the exorbitant wages of the orchestra people, in the added price of tickets, is but mildly interested.

Perhaps the musicians will demand the adoption of a federal amendment making it a felony for any theater to operate without twenty musicians in the pit at \$200 per week each. They might as well ask for that as anything else.

A DRY ISSUE
 Senator by Desire Frelinghuysen of New Jersey, knowing that Dwight W. Morrow has him beaten to a frazzle in his position on prohibition, is now attempting to switch the attention of Republican voters to the World Court, to which he has expressed his unqualified opposition. It is our belief that he will find New Jersey folks far more interested in keeping out of the police court and the projected court of the United States Commissioner than out of the World Court. The latter is, to most folks, a pretty academic proposition. The former is one which intimately concerns the biggest part of the people of New Jersey.

HEALTH DIET ADVICE
 Dr. Frank McCoy
 "The Just Way to Health"

QUESTIONS IN REGARD TO HEALTH DIET WILL BE ANSWERED BY MAIL. WRITE TO DR. FRANK MCCOY, 100 N. HAVEN ST., NEW HAVEN, CONN. STAMPED ADDRESSES INVITED FOR REPLY.

THE FRAMEWORK OF THIS BODY

The main difference in the appearance of people is produced by the shape of their bodily framework. If the bones were removed from a person's body, the flesh would fall into a shapeless mass very much as meat falls down when the poles which support it are removed. During infancy and childhood the bones are flexible and easily bent. As a child becomes older, the cartilage out of which the bones are first formed becomes filled with a lime substance and thereby becomes hard and brittle. After this hardening has occurred, it is exceedingly difficult to change the shape of the bones without breaking them. For this reason babies and children often sustain fatal or serious injury when they would completely disable an adult.

The positions of the body are controlled by the muscles which move the bones. It has been found that many children develop slight curvatures of the spine from carrying their books habitually with the same arm, or from sitting at desks that are either too high or too low. The clothing of children may likewise interfere with the proper development of the bones. This is sometimes caused by tight belts, tight hats, and tight shoes. We all remember seeing pictures of Chinese women who had their feet bound as babies.

Special care should be taken that children form the habit of carrying their bodies erect while the bones are hardening. The shape of these bones may be altered to some extent until about the age of twenty-five.

When a bone is broken, the broken ends are soon covered with a jelly-like cement. In a few days this begins to harden, and it is very important that the broken bone be held in its correct position until this hardening process has been completed. A physician should be called to set the broken bone. It is necessary to move the individual before the position of the broken bone is set, and then boards or canes tied around the outside to keep it straight. If this is not done there is danger of the powerful muscles pulling the broken bone past the joint, and then boards or canes tied around the outside to keep it straight. If this is not done there is danger of the powerful muscles pulling the broken bone past the joint, and then boards or canes tied around the outside to keep it straight.

stretch the joint and allow it to slip back into its proper place, but usually a physician should set the more important joints.

In sprains, some of the ligaments or fibres are broken or torn loose. Both dislocated and sprained joints should be bathed in either hot or cold water or better still, in hot and cold water alternately. This keeps cold the swelling and reduces the pain.

A dislocated or sprained joint should not be kept entirely at rest. Slightly exercising it every hour keeps up a good circulation through the part, and this carries away the congested blood and dead tissue, hastening the healing process.

Once a dislocation has taken place, it is very easy for that joint to slip out of its normal position again.

Poet's Rendezvous
 Conducted by Erik W. Modera

FATHER AND MOTHER
 (For Children's Day)

How sweet to be a mother,
 To gaze in little eyes
 So full of love and laughter
 And innocent surprise:
 To watch the precious baby
 Grow up from day to day,
 Its little hands outreaching
 In exercise and play,
 Its little heart fast beating,
 Responsive to thine own,
 For baby is the king or queen
 And mother's heart its throne.

How good to be a father,
 To see his little child
 Smile softly yet so strongly
 In sweetness undefiled,
 To realize the blessings
 Which fatherhood ever brings,
 The care of wife and baby,
 The joy of toil that stings:
 To guide the little footsteps
 Which follow parents' nod,
 For mother's baby's queen of heaven,
 And father is its god.

How needful, then, that father
 And mother, too, should pray
 To Father-Mother God above
 To show to them the way
 To make safe paths for baby
 That lead straight up to heaven,
 This is the greatest privilege
 To mortals ever given.

W. D. Woodward.

\$24.75
 50 lb.



\$5 for your old refrigerator

A good refrigerator will soon pay for itself in the ice and food it saves. Safeguard your health, too! Join the 1930 Refrigerator Club and enjoy these benefits: \$5 allowance for your old refrigerator. \$3 down. Balance weekly. Cash price.

WATKINS BROTHERS
 55 YEARS AT SOUTH MANCHESTER

SATURDAY, JUNE 7, 1930

BENEDICT ARNOLD

Considerable of a fuss has been stirred up because the commanding officer at West Point has accepted, for the historical museum at the military academy, a desk which once belonged to Benedict Arnold.

The super brand of patriotism is shocked at such an acknowledgment of the existence of "America's arch-traitor."

If we can only have patriotism by suppressing the facts and memories of the past, patriotism can't be such a fine attribute as we have always believed it to be.

If Benedict Arnold had had horns and cloven hoofs, if he had been a creature vile in every fiber of his being, his deal for the sale of West Point should still be as fully recognized a fact as the surrender.

Cornwallis at Yorktown. And by the same token the circumstance that he was nothing of the kind, only a man of high courage and excellent purposes whose stamina was not proof against unfair treatment, disparagement and political trickery, does not affect the need to know the truth.

There are a good many Americans who are tired of having the Arnold episode so misrepresented to the youth of the country that the unfortunate traitor is pictured as the one disloyal officer among a throng of spotless heroes.

There was more than one of those heroes who worked as selfishly for his own ends at the expense of his country's chances of victory as did Benedict Arnold—and some of them are presented to our school children as quite fine fellows.

The variety of patriotism which seeks to quick-time the very name of Arnold seems to us to be a pretty weak sort of thing. It is to be suspected that, every time that name is mentioned, it trembles lest all the truth about the great treason may come into the light.

BUS SEATS

The more we see of the operation of in-town motor buses the more convinced we are that the transportation companies and the bus builders are on the wrong track in the arrangement of the seats. The old time trolley car system of side seats running lengthwise of the vehicle would overcome several disadvantages in the current system of transverse seats.

In actual seating capacity it probably makes very little difference which type of seating is employed. But since it appears that the overcrowding of motorbuses is to be permanently allowed the question of standing room becomes important—and the lengthwise seat system would certainly provide a much safer and less congested amount of foot space than the present narrow aisle.

Another thing, most important of all; it would make it impossible for one passenger to occupy two full seats while other people are standing—a spectacle as common today as the buses themselves. The entirely selfish individual who plumps himself or herself into the seat next the aisle, leaving the window seat unoccupied or filling it with bundles, and whom no amount of hard looks will cause to budge, has become a fixed feature of bus service. The transverse seat system puts a premium on this brand of piggishness.

For long distance buses the longitudinal seats would not, of course, be desirable. But for the short haul services they would probably be more comfortable, safer and capable of carrying more passengers—a factor that ought to appeal to the bus companies, we should think.

SALARY DAYS

Down in Bridgeport the school teachers are agitating over their pay. But not, for once in a way, for more of it. They have been getting ten checks a year. They want

SPREAD IN BIDS

How important it is that public construction jobs should be subjected to competitive bidding is illustrated by the figures in the competition for the contract for grading the New Haven airfield. A Meriden firm bid \$182,001.90. Another concern bid \$461,306, not far from twice and a half as much as the low bidder. The other contractors bid \$249,450 and \$319,689 respectively. Which tends to show that in general contracting there is always liable to be a tremendous spread in the estimates.

If the New Haven job can be done according to specifications for less than two hundred thousand dollars and if the city were still to pay half a million dollars for the same job the result would be something very closely resembling a crime—and yet likely enough everybody would be acting in good faith. It isn't to be supposed that the high bid in the New Haven case wasn't honestly made; the bidder, evidently, clearly overestimated the cost of doing the work. Yet, had he been the only person consulted and had he gotten the job, would he have been likely to voluntarily reduce his price when he found he was making a couple of hundred thousand dollars more than he expected to?

BROOKS

Children must ever drink from running streams. Children can only be kept alert, mentally and emotionally alive, when the teacher is continually broadening her experiences and outlook on life.—Dr. Albert B. Meredith in "Connecticut Schools," organ of the State Board of Education.

Boards of Health do not recommend drinking from running streams, either by children or adults. Running streams make a lot of noise but the waters of tested wells and reservoirs are safer and more wholesome, even if less fussy. There is a very widespread impression that the well of knowledge holds a sufficient supply for the purposes of the public schools. What is needed in this state is an effective system of getting more of its water inside the pupils and less on their chins. Aside from that, any teacher who can live any single day without broadening her experiences must be something less than human.

Sincerely it is to be hoped that the new Commissioner of Education, Mr. Butterfield will be, educationally speaking, more interested in wholesome wells than in babbling brooks.

TABLES TURNED

Just what the union musicians are going to do about the music-making movies is anybody's guess. Ours is that it won't be much.

The plight of the theatrical musicians is rather pitiful, to be sure; in very large measure they are members of a profession for which there is no longer any work. Still, their hard luck is no greater than that of plenty of other workers who have been displaced by machinery and their history is, of all unionized bodies, the least calculated to add to the sympathy of the public.

When their union had the theatrical managers in its grip, or thought it had, it was merciless and insatiable in its exactions. There was no limit to the increases in pay which it constantly demanded for its members, until for a few hours a day theater musicians were demanding and receiving a rate of pay far in excess

WASHINGTON LETTER

Washington.—The dries probably won't make any mistake if they start collecting their shovels of war to fight the rampaging wets.

No day goes by without finding the issue in the news in one way or another. A certain proportion of recent developments may be considered so much noise, as usual, but the most astute observers of public affairs admit that there are certain definite trends under way and if these trends turn out to be mere feeble sways of a pendulum the dries may consider themselves lucky!

BY RODNEY DUTCHER
 NEA Service Writer

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Walsh and Jones Shift
 It may not be significant, but it certainly has been startling to find such distinguished bone drys as Senator Wesley Jones of Washington and Senator Thomas J. Walsh of Montana repudiating one of the favorite arguments of the Anti-Saloon League: to wit: Prohibition referenda don't mean anything and the drys don't vote in them, anyway. Organized dries have consistently opposed such referenda.

Jones, author of the famous "Ten Year Law," and Walsh, who has always been at least equally dry, have each agreed to support a constitutional amendment modifying or repealing the eighteenth amendment in case the people of their states vote for such a thing. And Morris Shephard, the eighteenth amendment's own daddy, said he would give "serious consideration" to such a vote by the people of Texas.

It is hard to think that there is any thing of politics in such surprising statements. Walsh is up for reelection this year and is likely to be opposed by a Republican wet. In 1926 Montana voted to repeal its state prohibition act, so Walsh's constituents aren't any too dry, even though they may not object to electing dries to office. His statement isn't going to do him any harm. Shephard's won't hurt him, either. He didn't, any wet or dry, vote for such a thing.

Now for years and years and still a couple of more years the name of Somerset has been associated with trouping performers. And for years and years the name of Somerset has been associated with trouping performers. And for years and years the name of Somerset has been associated with trouping performers.

RECIPROCITY TREATY.

On June 7, 1854, the Marcy-Elgin treaty between the United States and Great Britain, which regulated reciprocal commercial relations with Canada and Newfoundland, was signed.

Under terms of the treaty the natural products of each country were to be exchanged without duty. The articles exchanged were to be the produce of the farm, forest, mine and fisheries. The treaty also provided for the liberal fishing privileges for American fishermen and mutual transportation rights.

Although the treaty was to remain in force for 10 years it was actually in operation for 11. At the outset it was beneficial to both contracting parties but as time progressed the reprobation of commercial advantage was heavily in favor of Canada. One of the reasons why the United States abrogated the treaty was that Canada extended sympathy and assistance to Confederate refugees in their hostile movements along the border during the Civil War.

ANOTHER ONE SAVED.

Paulsboro, N. J.—Mother-in-law must not be shot no matter how obnoxious they become, is the ruling of Mayor Wert in the case of Leroy Chandler, 21, here. He was arrested on the complaint of his wife after he had threatened to shoot her mother. He was found with a revolver. He said that the mother-in-law interfered too much in his domestic affairs. He was held on bail to keep the peace for one year.

IN NEW YORK

New York, June 7.—Whenever they mentioned the name of Joe Freiberg in that section of Manhattan where the lights are most dazzling, the always added "the actor's friend."

Well, whatever soul save may lie in this appellation is now his. And that makes a paragraph or two about a Broadway character destined to be one of the legends of the street.

Not long ago they eased Joe out at the Hotel Somerset, which he had built into something of a theatrical institution. For the actors he befriended had fallen upon lean days and Joe couldn't forget those fatherly years when bills were paid—at least, by a majority.

Now for years and years and still a couple of more years the name of Somerset has been associated with trouping performers. And for years and years the name of Somerset has been associated with trouping performers.

Way back "in the days when," Joe was a maitre d'hotel at the Astor. This, as the world knows, is the very hub and heart of the Broadway belt. In this job Joe came to know everyone, high and low, by their first names. And so he graduated, after 16 years, to his own hotel. While wise ones grinned, Joe ran up the profits of the old place some \$35,000 a year, after buying it for well over a hundred thousand.

After four years he could point to a profit of more than three hundred thousand.

And he could point back at the sufferers. Six actors were all right. They stuck by their friends!

He pulled trade from here and from there.

Suddenly, flip! The vaudeville business upon which he had depended so much was hit by the sledhammer of the "pro" and all the rest put the old vote-trouping business on the skids. He trusted them. After all, hadn't they played ball with him when things were good? Ninety per cent of his trade had been from the "pros." But this old friendship caused him to let them ride and along—and one day he found himself \$45,000 on the wrong side of the ledger; then he lost the hotel and became merely the manager, and then—well, they say he'll have another hotel one of these days and he'll be a little tougher on the boys.

QUESTIONS AND ANSWERS

(Don't Frighten Children)
 Question.—K. J. asks:—"Will you please tell me whether or not throwing a small child up the air and catching it when it comes down is harmful to the child?"
 Answer.—Throwing the child up in the air is not harmful providing the child is not frightened, and providing you catch him.

(The Potato)
 Question.—Mrs. F. O. H. asks:—"Will you please state the composition of a potato?"
 Answer.—A potato consists of 75 per cent water, 2 per cent protein, about 20 per cent carbohydrates, principally starch, 1 per cent fibre, and 1.1 per cent mineral matter.

(Gall Stones)
 Question.—Mrs. F. O. H. asks:—"Will you please state in your column how to find if you have gall stones? Do they make gas in the stomach?"
 Answer.—It is difficult for the layman to diagnose his own case, for it is even easy for the expert to misdiagnose. It is still possible in the case of gall stones. The only positive way to be sure you have gall stones is to get an x-ray picture of them. But as some gall stones are hard to photograph because of their composition, it is still possible that such stones are present even though they do not show an x-ray film. Gall stones and other gall bladder troubles usually upset digestion and the patient is generally troubled with excessive stomach and intestinal gas.

(Blood Test)
 Question.—Mrs. H. asks:—"Would a blood test show if there was an inward cancer?"
 Answer.—An expert diagnostician uses several kinds of blood tests in arriving at a diagnosis of cancer. No single one of these tests is completely diagnostic of cancer, but blood tests are of considerable help in arriving at a correct diagnosis.

DESTINY

If there had never been that afternoon,
 Set in its frame of autumn wind
 and sun,
 Still would our ways have mingled,
 late or soon,
 Being meaningless, since time is
 never done.

I might have met you when the
 moon lay still
 In silver gossamer across the
 world,
 Or when jet shadows lay against the
 hill,
 Like straining canvas, never to
 be furled;
 I might have seen your face against
 the rain,
 Spraying mauve lilacs with a
 fleeting sign,
 Or where the rosy hands of morn-
 ing-feign
 A flush for apple blossoms, or
 along
 The stone wall softened where the
 wild plum dreams;
 I might have found you where
 the river's heart,
 Throbbing with passion, brakes at
 low and streams
 Through valleys standing hungrily
 apart;
 You might have come to me when
 bitter snows
 Brand the brown earth with pallid
 folds of death,
 Or where a street starts sultrily, and
 goes
 Timidly in search of one cool
 breath.

I might have turned to dust along
 the spheres,
 Scattered to solitude and dully
 bare,
 Yet I should know you through
 eternal years,
 And, knowing, call—and, calling,
 know you there.

Jerry Evans
 (From The Lantern)

INTERIM

God no longer weeps
 Walks in my garden
 When the sun has gone down
 In the cool of the day;
 He is considering
 Whether to pardon,
 Whether to frown—
 Or what He will say!

So I must order
 My paths in neatness,
 Water this rose,
 Not hoping, pray,
 God will consider
 A garden's sweetness,
 Wish His repose
 In the cool of the day!
 Dorothy Leonard
 (From New Yorker)

SONNET

Our life is like a long untraversed
 way
 With many a curve and unexpected
 bend,
 Not knowing what grief tomorrow's
 dawn may send,
 What rapture scintillating from its
 rays,
 That road before us winding, day by
 day,
 That we pursue until the end,
 Reluctantly, still steadfastly, we
 wend,
 Alert for gladness, gleaming where
 we may,
 Climbing often the steep and rug-
 ged hills,
 Pausing only a while to faint or
 rest,
 Then hurrying on again over the
 rills,
 So on through life, with weeping and
 with jest,
 Until our hardships, sorrows, joys

THE BOOK SURVEY

BY BRUCE CATTON

The first sentence of "Thirteen Men," by Tiffany Thayer, reads: "This is the damndest book ever written." After devout consideration, I'm willing to let that crack ride. Mr. Thayer is right. You've never read anything like "Thirteen Men" before.

Perhaps, if you buy it, you never will want to read anything like it again. I don't know. It's hard to classify. It is irreverent, clever, caustic, exciting, moving, sometimes rather sophomoric and occasionally very searching and wise. If you shock easily, lay off of it, for it is extremely outspoken; but whatever you are, you can be sure that it won't bore you.

Don't ever ponder idly over the curious fact that each human being is as important, in his own eyes, as you are in yours? Let's put it like this: You meet a man, and then go away, and as far as you are concerned he has existed only for that brief moment of contact with you. Yet that is precisely the way you have appeared to him. All the while that you were growing up, going to school, getting married, and learning a job, he was doing the same things. Probably your trails crossed, here and there, unknown to both of you. Finally you come together, casually—but all the while your lives have been touching, though neither of you knew it.

Mr. Thayer evidently has done a bit of musing along that line. "Thirteen Men" is a study of a murderer and the 12 jurors who pass judgment on him, with most of the attention turned to the jurors. Each man's life is shown in detail. None of them had ever met the others until they came to the jury box; yet all of their lives were curiously intertwined, and had been for years.

All of this makes an extremely unusual novel—an unusual one, and I think, a very good one. It may not hit you as it hit me, but I thought it very much worth reading. Claude Kendall is the publisher, and the price is \$2.50.

A General Indulges In a Look At the Next War

What will this "next war" that everybody talks about be like, when it comes? Will it be a bloody repetition of the World War, with millions of men locked up in trenches? Or will the aviation enthusiasts be vindicated, and will great fleets of airplanes decide the whole thing with a rain of bombs, in a couple of days?

Major General Sir Frederick Maurice, one of England's best-known students of military affairs, considers these questions in "Principles of Strategy"; and if you've ever wondered about these matters, you'll enjoy the book.

Sir Frederick doubts that we shall see trench warfare again on as big a scale as the western front provided it form 1914 to 1918. He expects to see smaller armies, made more mobile by mechanized transport, with the old power of maneuver restored. He thinks the aviation people are claiming too much, and ques-

tion the possibility of any war being decided in the air.

He does, however, believe this: the generals will try to fight the next war as the World War was fought, and they will be out of date. If some genius comes along who knows how to adapt military science to modern conditions, he will whip all of his opponents. Thus—and it is pleasant to think about—a good many private soldiers probably will have to be killed to give the generals an eye-opener or two.

The Sad Fate of Women Who Marry Doctors

I never had thought that the doctor's wife was especially in a tough spot; but now that I have read "Doctors' Wives," by Henry and Sylvia Lefterant, things look different. I'm willing to believe that the girl who marries a physician is letting herself in for something.

In this book the authors examine a doctor and his family. The doctor's wife is fed up. Her husband, like most doctors, gets out at all hours of the day or night, regardless of his family's claims. He meets, daily, all sorts of people about whom his wife can know nothing. His profession, in short, keeps him, inevitably, from being the kind of husband that the average wife thinks herself entitled to.

This pair has a daughter. She resents her mother's dislike of the father's calling—until she, in her turn, marries a doctor. Then, when she is called out on a case on their wedding night, she begins to suspect that her mother knew what she was talking about.

A Gifted Novelist Does a Study In Tragedy

A study in unrelieved tragedy is never pleasant reading, and Kathleen Coyle's "A Flock of Birds" probably won't be extremely popular, for that reason; but it is a notable book in its way, and well worth looking at.

A young Irish patriot, in the stormy days of 1919, is sentenced to hang. His ardent helps him to meet the ordeal; but his mother, his brother, his sister and his sweetheart—each with a different way, each powerless to help any of the others.

Miss Coyle studies them all, and does a truly fine job of writing. Her portrait of the mother, through whose eyes the whole scene is glimpsed, is especially good.

The book is harrowing, naturally, but at its close there comes a gleam of that faith that is as old, probably, as mankind—the hesitant, heart-warming faith that what happens to the body is not all-important and that death is not the end of everything.

The publisher is E. F. Dutton: the price is \$2.50.

QUOTATIONS

are past,
 And we are home again with God
 at last.
 Lorna Hills
 (From Somnambles)

"On one point American women are alike—they have a uniform desire to be different."
 —William Gerhardt.

"Modern women and their ideas are all right, but a builder really must preserve the family's best traditions."
 —Alice Duer Miller, author.

A restaurant in London caters specially to westhearts. Very likely the menu features such

about farm relief the farmers will do something about it."
 —Henry Ford.

"When boards get done talking

Chambermaiding Cats Hardly a Woman's Job

For These Cats Are Really Lions, Tigers, Panthers, Jaguars, Bears and Other Gentle Felines; Joe Ruesicky Is Only 21 But His Body Bears the Marks of Some Love Taps He Received While Helping to Train Circus Wild Animals

CIRCUS Day, next Wednesday, will be one grand old Home Day for at least one Manchester boy, 21-year-old Joseph Ruesicky, of Manchester who is now recuperating on a farm just over the Manchester line in Glastonbury. Joe is a real Manchesterite, having attended the Eighth District schools until the call of the wild and the circus lured him to other parts.

Joe, for all his youth is a real veteran of the "big top." His are not the usual experiences of a circus or water-boy. He had a method in his apparent madness and picked the most dangerous job in the whole show—assistant wild animal trainer. The roar of the lions is sweet music to the ears of the former Homestead Park boy and it's a 100 to 1 shot that he will be out there on the lot on circus day when the big show rolls in.

Born in Jersey Joe was born in Perth Amboy, N. J., and his parents moved to Manchester in 1911, living in the Homestead Park section. He cared little for school, and one day late in 1926 he was gone. He wandered south and west and finally came to rest in Houston, Texas, the winter quarters of the Christy Wild Animal show. He got a job feeding the lions, tigers and other meat-eaters. At last he was satisfied. Somewhere, back in the line of his ancestors, there must have been an animal trainer. Joe's love for the big cats proves it.

Rules of the Circus The young Manchester lad was not entirely satisfied with his job, feeding his lions and tigers. He wanted to get closer to his pets and do things with them like his boss the Great Hoffman did, daily. But it is the unwritten law of the big wild animal shows, never to allow an assistant trainer to take over the duty of instructing the big beasts until nearly all the animals are fully acquainted with the helpers. So Joe stayed on and did his daily chores, keeping the big cages immaculately clean until his big opportunity appeared.

It was not long in coming. One day the old trainer's assistant went with another show and the Manchester boy was given full charge of the lions, panthers, leopards and all the meat-eating wild animals. "Now," said Joe, "I got some where in this circus business." After three years as assistant trainer with the Christy Show he craved a look at the old home town, and last May ended his long trip from the show's winter quarters in Texas.

In today's story the former north end boy gives Herald readers a close-up of the dangers of wild animal training with the big animal shows.

COULD READ ANIMALS JUST LIKE A BOOK

"WHEN I began work for the Christy Trainer," Hoffman said, "I had a speaking acquaintance with all the animals. Yes, sir. After a year of feeding them every day, I could read 'em like a book. Bozo, a big baboon was my particular pet. He would stick his snout in my ear like a human being and try to whisper to me, and do many other tricks. He was very strong when enraged."

"Cats? Yes, the care and training of both sexes of all the cats—tigers, lions, panthers, pumas and leopards was part of my job. And some job, too, mister! Just try it once and see! Those teeth and claws! Mountain grizzly that got me one day in winter quarters in Houston. See this gash. We were working on a young panther and thought he was all tressed up. But he got me. All the animals have given me a bite or a slash now and then. Even the elephants. One young elephant put me in the hospital for a month. I don't mind the cats but nothing doing on the big feline pet. The trunk if they're mad. An' they got heavy feet too, I ain't kidding!"

"Tell about the big cats and how you trained them," suggested the interviewer.

"Panthers Hard to Train "Well, the male lions were the best to act, said the young trainer. And the panther the worst. A panther always has a hatred for man. Tigers are easy to train compare with them. You've got to watch them every minute. Turn your back a second and—bang! He's got you! "The system of training is like this. The beasts are taken when young, chained, and taken by force for the first time to the arena. Day after day this goes on until finally the animal gets used to the commands of the trainer and learns to fear his whip. Then by degrees he is let loose. This is a tough time for the trainer. If he's a "bad actor"—there'll be trouble. If he is a good animal he will slowly go through the act. This keeps up till the act is learned thoroughly. "Jaguars are easy to get along with, and leopards are easy to teach their stuff. Male lions are more to

Stepped on By Baby Elephant Is No Pleasant Experience.

FEW Manchester boys have had the experience with all sorts of wild animals that Joseph Ruesicky, a former North End boy tells about in today's story. Three years with a big wild animal show as assistant trainer, brings forth many interesting stories about wild life.

Schoolmates of the young Manchester trainer will not envy him his experience with a baby elephant. As he tells it:

"We were all warned not to work near Tony, a baby elephant. Somehow, he was getting to be a "bad un". One day we were late for the parade, and I thought I would help Johnny Shultz, the trainer. I got along all right until I pinned the show banners on Tony's side for the tent parade.

"Bang! He clipped me with his trunk and swung me down in front of him to bore in with his tusks, which as yet had not been removed.

"Tony was trying to get down on his knees to grope me with his tusks. I could do nothing against his great strength. There was not a soul in the elephant tent as they were all out on parade. 'Tony, to get down on his knees to use his tusks, had to uncoil his trunk from around my body and extend it to the ground for assistance.

"When he did that I lurched to one side and tried to roll out of his reach but he caught me with his hind foot and caved in four ribs. I crawled away from him but spent the next month in the hospital."

be trusted than the female but if a male lion escapes he seems to go mad. He will down everything that comes in his path. A female lion that has escaped will go back into her cage if it is placed near her.

Likes the Big Cats

GET THEIR TRAINING IN WINTER QUARTERS

ALL the animals that appear in acts during the summer while on the road, are trained daily while in winter quarters. This is the most dangerous season for the wild animal men according to the Manchester boy who has spent three seasons in Houston, Texas, with the Christy shows.

"Lots of things happen while in winter quarters," he smiled. "Lots of chances to get hurt putting on the new acts especially with green animals. And funny things happen too."

"Ever see a kangaroo? Yeah—well it has a tail like leather and it lands like a block of cement. Last winter we had a bunch of niggers with the show that the sleeping sickness hookworm, or something that made 'em sleepy all the time.

"One day the boss played a joke on a green coon. He was asleep against the quarters in the sun. The boss grabbed him and yelled in his ear:

Kangaroo Is Loose! "Hey, you—the kangaroo is loose. Go get him quick!"

"He didn't know that the kangaroo had practically the freedom of the place. He grabbed for the kangaroo's tail and—bang old Auntie swept the coon off his feet with a blow of her tail. The last we saw of that coon was him running out the gate with his arms folded across his stomach.

"We had lots of trouble with bears. Once a big brown bear made a meal of a kangaroo's tail and stuck out from in under the next cage. Kangaroos are harmless except for their tails, and the one picked by the bear for his lunch was in agony.

Use Hot Irons "The only way to make him quit was to drive him out of the cage with hot irons. When we got the bear out in the yard, six of us went after him with clubs and irons. Boy, that kangaroo's tail must have let great meat! Anyway, he finally let go the 'roo and went for us. As fast as one of us would take a crack at him with a club another would hit him down and then they'd take over the job and put him back in his cage. He'd try to kill the 'roo he was so badly chewed up."

FEMALES DANGEROUS IN FAMILY OF CATS

KIPPLING says: "the female of the species is more deadly than the male." Joe Ruesicky backs this up. He says that he has seen a female lion kill a male lion. He says that he has seen a female lion kill a male lion. He says that he has seen a female lion kill a male lion.

"The female lions are so tricky that the trainer always follows his act in the arena, rather than to go ahead of them as he does with the male acts. One day a lioness escaped by jumping over the head of the trainer and ran down into a field about a mile away before we got her. She crouched in the grass and took a long snuff which she bit at. I held it towards her. Then the lioness was pushed up near her and she walked.

Some Meal "The male lions are just the reverse. They seem mad. When they get loose they pounce on anything and everything that is in their path. A male got away from us last winter and the first thing he met was the sacred white ox. It only took him a minute to dust off the ox and he went down the road to a couple of big pigs. All a male lion thinks of is kill, but he is easy to train and he always puts on a good ring act. Inside the ring he is to be trusted, but outside—look out! Training lions and tigers and all kinds of cats and especially bears is not without it's extreme dangers.

A THOUGHT

Better is a dinner of herbs where love is, than a stalled ox and hatred therewith.—Proverbs 15:17.

If you wish to be loved, love.—Seneca.

SWEDISH CONGREGATIONAL S. E. Green, Minister

Morning worship—10:30 o'clock. Sunday school—12:00 M. Young People's service—7:00 p. m. Midweek service, Wednesday, 7:30 p. m.

CHURCHES

CONCORDIA LUTHERAN H. O. Weber, pastor

9 a. m., Sunday School. Pentecost will be observed in both services Sunday morning with special music and an appropriate sermon.

10 a. m., English service. 11 a. m., German service. Holy Communion.

New red altar covers will be dedicated; they are a gift from this year's confirmation class and the Ladies' Sewing Circle.

For the Week Tuesday—7:30 p. m., Teachers meeting.

Wednesday—6:15, Willing Worker's Society.

Thursday—2 p. m., Ladies Sewing Circle. It will be the last meeting of the season and a full attendance is desired.

Thursday—7:30 p. m., Senior Choir.

Friday—7:30 p. m., Junior Choir.

Saturday—9:11 a. m., German school and religious instruction.

The Annual Festival of the Old People's Home at Southbury will be celebrated Sunday, June 22. Those desiring to go by bus are requested to apply to the pastor.

NORTH METHODIST EPISCOPAL Marvin S. Stocking, pastor No. Main St.

Children's Day, the annual festival which the parents and friends enjoy as much as the children, will be observed tomorrow morning at 10:45. The Church School will assemble 15 minutes earlier (10:30), the regular session being omitted. A beautiful program prepared by the Board of Education, will be presented under the direction of Miss Hilda Magnuson and committee.

The final full dress rehearsal will be at 2:30 this afternoon. Everyone taking part should be present.

The Week The First Quarterly Conference will be held in conjunction with the June Church Council meeting, Tuesday evening. Supper will be served at 6:30. At 7:30 the meeting will be open for all who wish to attend. The District Superintendent Rev. M. E. Carter will preside.

The Ladies Aid Society will meet Wednesday at 2:30 with Miss Emma Colver. Mrs. E. A. Lydall and Mrs. Arthur Starkweather will assist in entertaining.

The June meeting of the Epworth League will be held in the Vestry Thursday at 7:30.

Friday evening at 7:15 the Junior Choir meets for rehearsal with the Misses Lydall, 22 Hudson St.

The Inter-Church Young People's Union has planned an outing for Saturday the 14th. Each society will provide its own transportation. The time for leaving the Center is 1 o'clock.

Those in the North E. L. group who intend to go should call Miss Waterbury. The party will go to East Hampton Lake.

The tennis court is now ready and open to the public. The key can be had from Mr. Dewart, 465 N. Main St., whose telephone is 4785. Season tickets are \$1. Tickets can be secured from Mr. Dewart or Mr. Howard Fish.

Parents wishing to present their infant children for the sacrament of baptism tomorrow morning, will if they have not already done so, please call the pastor at once.

THE SALVATION ARMY Adjt. and Mrs. Heard

Street meeting tonight corner Main and Birch street followed by a revival service in the hall with special evangelist commandant Hewitt as chief speaker. Following the meeting a half night of prayer.

Sunday morning 8:30, Sunday school convenes. Classes for everybody with special address by Commandant Hewitt at 11 a. m. This will be a specially helpful service, and the members of the corps as well as outside friends are especially urged to attend. At 2 o'clock the band will give a special musical program at the hospital and then will come back to the park, where we shall commence the summer park services, under the shaded trees of the park. The band will give the service with a short musical program, and a great time is expected. At 7 o'clock the whole corps meets for a gigantic parade which will be followed by the final service of the revivals series conducted by Commandant S. Hewitt, who will speak on "Lost Opportunities." The public is urged to get the best results from these remaining meetings.

The program for the week will be resumed ordinarily, excepting Friday night, when Adjutant F. Keller the prison secretary of Boston, will give us a great service.

ST. MARY'S CHURCH Rev. J. Stewart Neill, pastor

9:30 a. m.—Church School. Men's Bible Class.

10:45 a. m.—Holy Communion. 3:00 p. m.—Highland Park Sunday School.

7:00 p. m.—Dr. John W. Wood Executive Secretary of the National Council of the Episcopal church re-

"THE ARROW LINE" PORTLAND, MAINE, WORCESTER, NEW YORK

Two trips daily and Sunday each way. Leave for Worcester and Portland 2:15 p. m. and 4:15 a. m. Leave for NEW YORK 12:50 p. m. and 1:20 a. m.

One Way Round Trip

NEW YORK City \$3.25 \$ 6.00

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Worcester, Mass. 2.25 4.25

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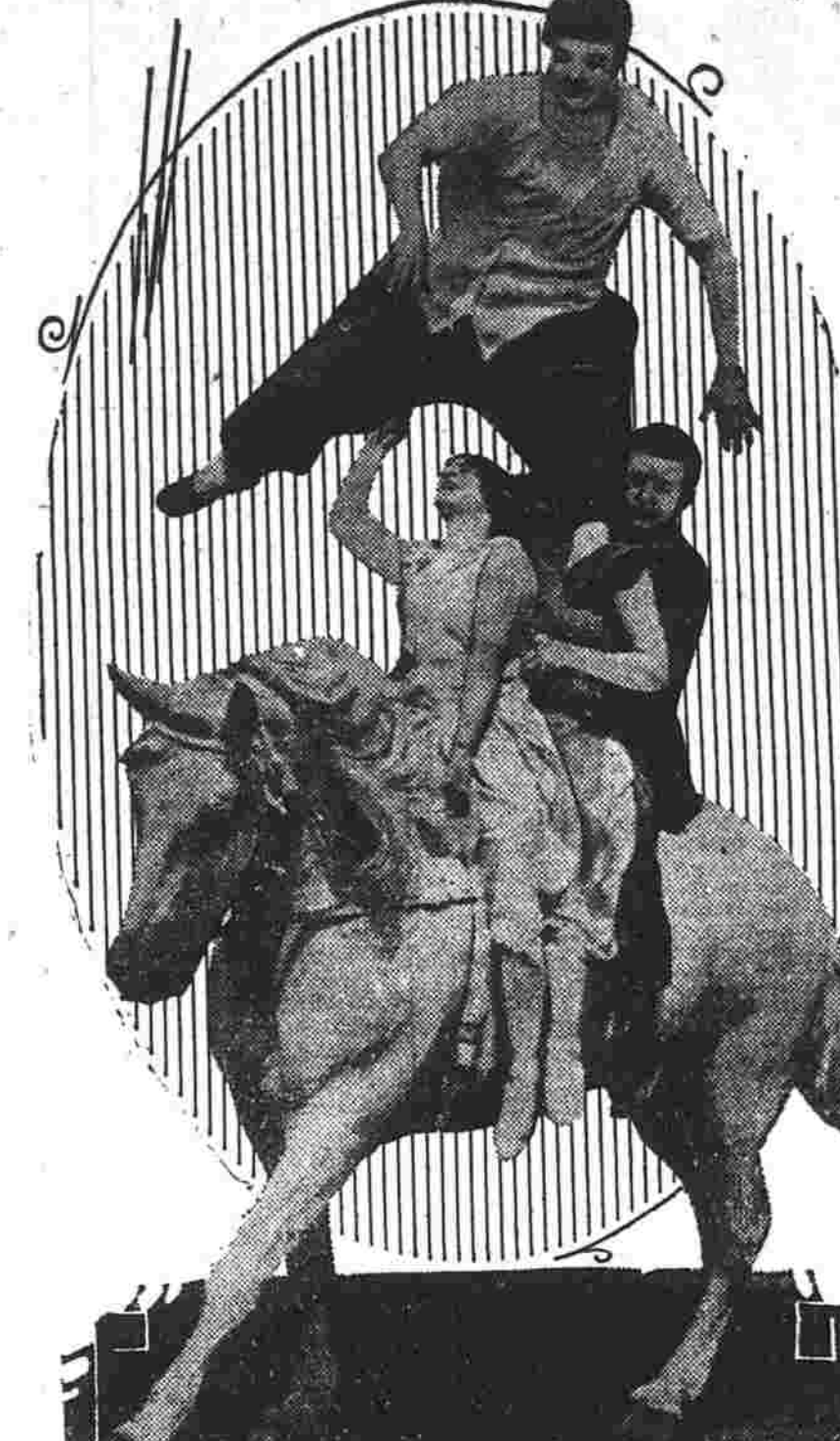
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Latest type Parlor Car Coaches and Sedans, bonded and insured.

Return tickets good for 30 days. Packard's Pharmacy, L. O. O. F. Building, Phone 4253. Pagan Bros., Depot Square, Phone 3230.

Circus Beauty to Perform Here



The Gulce troupe of bareback riders, with Flora Bedini, known as the Circus Beauty, are featured on the program of Sparks Circus, which gives afternoon and night performances in South Manchester next Wednesday.

turned this week from China; his message will therefore be of timely interest, especially in view of the turbulent conditions which have recently re-appeared in China. Dr. Wood spoke at the union service in January and immediately left for China where he has been through these six months. His subject will be "China."

The Week Monday, 7:30 p. m.—Girls Friendly Society.

Tuesday, 7:30 p. m.—Boy Scouts. Choir Rehearsal.

Wednesday, 7:30 p. m.—Confirmation Class for women.

Thursday, 6:30 p. m.—Galshad Club.

Friday, 7:30 p. m.—Confirmation Class for men.

Saturday, June 14th—St. Mary's Young Men's Club will hold their annual outing at the summer home of the Rev. and Mrs. Neill at Gilead.

Tuesday, June 17, 6 p. m.—Supper with the strawberry shortcake, entertainment, motion pictures.

Wednesday, June 18th—Ladies Guild Outing.

Friday, June 20th—Bishop Brewster will visit this Parish for Confirmation.

Sunday, June 22nd—10:45, King David Lodge of Odd Fellows and the Rebekahs will attend the Morning Service.

Plans are underway for the annual Cradle Roll Party to be held this month. The date will be announced next week.

SOUTH METHODIST CHURCH Robert A. Colpitts, minister

Children's Day will be celebrated tomorrow in both morning and evening worship services. At the morning service the pastor will preach an appropriate sermon, "Achieving Adulthood," using as his text 1 Corinthians 13:11. Immediately following the sermon there will be a baptism service. The vested choir will sing two anthems, "Father in Thy Mysterious Presence" by Charles Scott and "The Woods and Every Sweetsmelling Tree" by John West.

At six o'clock the children of the Church School will present a "Child's Day Concert" in the church auditorium. The program will include recitations by children of the Beginners' Department; a playlet, entitled "Mother Nature's Children," and Songs by the Primary Department; and a Song by the Intermediate Department. Mrs. Eunice Hohenbahl will be the organist for this service.

The Church School will meet as usual at 8:30 a. m. The Epworth League meeting will be omitted.

NOTICE!

Notice is hereby given the legal voters of the THIRD SCHOOL DISTRICT of the Town of Manchester of the ANNUAL MEETING to be held in the Highland Park School, Porter Street, Tuesday, June 10, 1930, at 7 o'clock Standard Time for the following purposes:

1. To choose a moderator.

2. To hear reports of the officers for the past year.

3. To see if the District wishes to levy tax to pay off indebtedness of said District.

4. To see if the District wishes to install equipment for seventh and eighth grades work.

5. To authorize Treasurer to borrow money for running expenses of the District.

6. To elect officers for the ensuing year.

7. To transact any other business that may legally come before said meeting.

Dated at Manchester, Conn., this fourth day of June, 1930.

Signed J. H. JOHNSTON, A. N. POTTER, G. H. WILCOX, Committee.

CIRCUS TO BRING STAR RIDERS HERE

Guice Troupe, With Flora Bedini, Are Featured on Program of Sparks Circus.

The bareback riders are the aristocrats of the circus, and their names and records form many interesting chapters in the history of the white tops. Foremost among them is that of Bedini and Flora Bedini is this season featured in the act of the Guice troupe, coming here with Sparks Circus when it exhibits in S. Manchester next Wednesday afternoon and night.

Bareback riding acts are essentially of the circus, for their very nature is such that they have never been attempted with any great degree of success anywhere but in the ring of a circus.

And just as the riders have been given a distinction all their own with every circus organization, so also the pampered animals of these tented shows are found in the ring stock. The horses used by the riders receive as much attention as the most valuable race horses, and are perfectly groomed and kept in the best condition. For the "resin-backs," as they are also called, have received much schooling and training before being ready for their work in the ring, and perhaps only one horse in a hundred is temperamentally fitted for the job, for the animal must be of a peculiar type.

That according to a check-up made, a greater percentage of adults stopped to examine the Amos and Andy window in the G. H. Williams clothing store, than young people. The check-up revealed that the latter merely take a flying glance while the grown-ups made a studious survey.

That despite all reports to the contrary, June still leads as the month for uniting in Holy matrimony. A half dozen weddings are scheduled for today in Manchester alone.

BYRD HONORED.

New York, June 7.—(AP)—Rear Admiral Richard E. Byrd has been voted a gold medal by the Aeronautical Chamber of Commerce.

Colonel Charles A. Lindbergh is the only other holder of such an honor. The gold medal and silver reproduction for 65 members of his expedition will be presented at an "aviation dinner" here June 25.

NEW LOW PRICES

Make this convenience possible in every kitchen.

Why put up any longer, with an out-of-date, hard-to-clean sink, when this beautiful, glistening white, easy-to-clean, modern sink in Barnes Quality Enameled Ware costs so little? Whether you are building or just fixing up, be sure to specify BARNES'—unsurpassed in beauty, quality and convenient design. We buy direct from the factory, and can supply you at Wholesale Direct-to-You Prices.

Come in and look over the line... you'll be surprised at how little this really beautiful ware costs.

CARL W. ANDERSON Inc. Showroom and Office, 57 Bissell St.

Manchesters Monumental Co.

Monuments of Every Description. Lettering and Cleaning in All Cemeteries.

N. AMBROSINI, Prop. 157 Bissell St. - Phone 7572

IT'S WISE TO CHOOSE A SIX

CHEVROLET'S New Service Policy wins nationwide approval

On January 1st of this year, the Chevrolet Motor Company announced a new service policy—the most liberal ever offered in connection with a low-priced automobile.

Immediately it was greeted with enthusiasm by Chevrolet buyers everywhere—because its many unusual features materially add to the economy and lasting satisfaction of Chevrolet ownership. Briefly, it provides—

—for free inspection and adjustment at the 500-mile mark, and free inspections every 1000 miles thereafter.

—for free replacement of any material—including both parts and labor—that may prove defective, within the terms of the standard warranty.

—that this replacement will be carried out by any Chevrolet dealer in the United States—regardless of where the owner may have traveled during the warranty period.

Backing this policy is one of the largest service organizations in the automotive industry—consisting of over 10,000 authorized Chevrolet service stations in the United States alone. Come in! Learn all the other reasons why it's wise to choose a Chevrolet Six!

ROADSTER \$495 OR PHAETON

The Coach or Coupe \$565 The Club Sedan..... \$665

The Sport Roadster \$555 The Sedan..... \$675

The Sport Coupe... \$655 The Special Sedan... \$725

(6 wire wheels standard)

Trucks: Light Delivery Chassis, \$265; Sedan Delivery, \$395; 1 1/2 Ton Chassis, \$325; 1 1/2 Ton Chassis with Cab, \$435; Roadster Delivery (Pick-up box extra), \$460.

ALL PRICES F. O. B. FACTORY, FLINT, MICH.

CHEVROLET SIX

The Mackley Chevrolet Co. Inc. 10 EAST CENTER STREET, SOUTH MANCHESTER

SIX-CYLINDER SMOOTHNESS AT LOW COST

DAILY RADIO PROGRAM

Saturday, June 7.

By combining his petition to her father with a fool-hardy business proposition...

Wave lengths in meters on left of station time, kilocycles on the right.

Times are Eastern Daylight Saving and Eastern Standard.

Type indicates best features.

Leading East Stations.

- 422.3-WOR, NEWARK-710. 7:30 8:30-See story and songs. 8:30 9:00-American Legion address.

Secondary Eastern Stations.

- 508.2-WEEL, BOSTON-590. 7:30 8:30-See story and songs. 8:30 9:00-American Legion address.

Sunday, June 8.

Walter Clark, bass of the Revelers made a special broadcast...

Wave lengths in meters on left of station time, kilocycles on the right.

Times are Eastern Daylight Saving and Eastern Standard.

Type indicates best features.

Leading East Stations.

- 272.6-WPG, ATLANTIC CITY-1100. 7:30 8:30-See story and songs. 8:30 9:00-American Legion address.

Secondary Eastern Stations.

- 508.2-WEEL, BOSTON-590. 7:30 8:30-See story and songs. 8:30 9:00-American Legion address.

Leading DX Stations.

- (DST) (ST) 402.5-WBS, ATLANTA-740. 7:30 8:30-See story and songs. 8:30 9:00-American Legion address.

Secondary DX Stations.

- 344.6-WENR, CHICAGO-270. 6:00 7:00-Top Ten ensemble. 7:00 8:00-See story and songs.

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- (DST) (ST) 402.5-WBS, ATLANTA-740. 7:30 8:30-See story and songs. 8:30 9:00-American Legion address.

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ard of Prospect" as a result of the wide usage by newspapers throughout the United States and Canada...

WBZ-WBZA. Saturday, June 7.

- P. M. 4:00-Stock and curb closings. 4:30-Ensemble Melodians.

Secondary DX Stations.

- 344.6-WENR, CHICAGO-270. 6:00 7:00-Top Ten ensemble. 7:00 8:00-See story and songs.

Leading DX Stations.

- (DST) (ST) 402.5-WBS, ATLANTA-740. 7:30 8:30-See story and songs. 8:30 9:00-American Legion address.

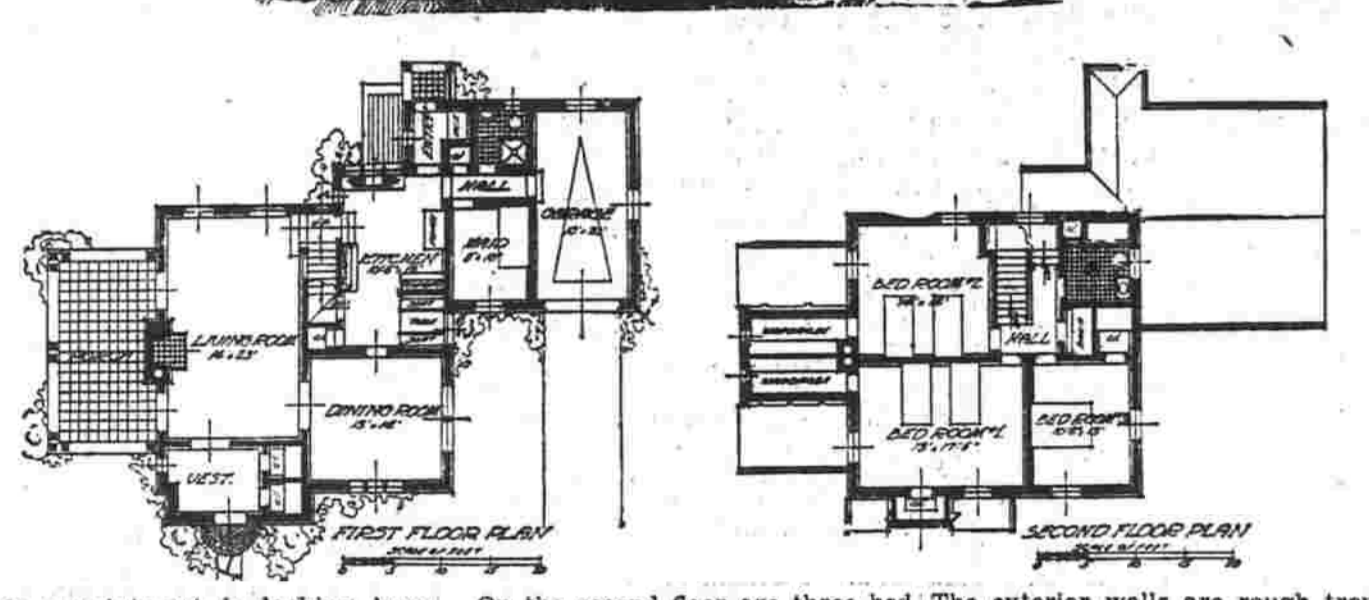
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A COMFORTABLE ENGLISH COTTAGE



No appointment is lacking here for the comfort of the average family. We enter the house through a vestibule which has two closets...

Fixtures to Fit the Home

What about the lighting fixtures? This is usually the cry just before the last coat of paint is put on the woodwork of the new home.

First, buy good quality and workmanship. This does not necessarily mean high price. It often means simple design well executed.

The outlets should even be arranged so as to fit the fixtures which we select. Certain wall brackets are meant to go higher on the wall.

But even then, there might arise a grave difficulty, for lighting fixtures, it seems to me, are the most difficult things to select in the whole building. Perhaps it is because there is such an infinite variety.

Large animals such as cougars, lynx and even bears, very often lose their lives as a result of an attack on a lowly porcupine.

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flowering shrubs like mock orange (Philadelphus grandiflora) and strawberry shrub Calycanthus Florida near the kitchen door...

This planting is so placed that it can grow as luxuriantly as it likes, with no need for pruning back or moving.

Forethought in Planning. With this simple planting immediately around the house, the next step is to consider the views from the house, in order to arrange for the privacy desired.

On a small property all these areas must be considered, although some of the work may be deferred for a year or two.

The best way to avoid mistakes is to take a tracing of the survey which comes with the title to the property.

Garden Prime Importance. The special areas and the amount of space required for them should then be considered and put on the tracing.

The old house of the early part of the century, with only a front door and a kitchen door and no other means of egress, has for the most part given way to a house with several views of busy streets.

With this general disposition of the property roughly outlined on the survey the owner may proceed to the planning of the big shrub plantings.

All planting should be done remembering that in this climate much of our time is spent looking out from the living quarters of the house during cold or inclement weather.

For Limited Time Only. Silent Glow Kitchen Range Burner reduced to \$50. Completely Installed.

SAVE MONEY by ordering now. Silent Glow Oil Burner Corp. 535 Main Street South Manchester Two Doors Above Gas Office. Open Thurs. and Sat. Eve.

Best Layout of Grounds is One Allowing for Future Landscape Arrangement.

Innumerable communities the problem of landscape development is one which confronts the owner of a new home, the ground of which he wishes to develop with a maximum of expense and a maximum of individual character and usefulness.

The result of this viewpoint is thickly massed foundation planting of small evergreens around the house, which seems unoriginal and inevitable and the house blends as imperceptibly as possible with the landscape.

One can even go further than this and leave all fixtures out of the living room rather than have bad ones. The room can then be lighted with table lights and bridge lamps so that the light can be focused just as it is desired, for games, reading, or for conversation.

Fourth, study carefully the character of your room. If the walls are heavy and there are beam ceilings, the fixtures should be of heavy, sturdy material, such as iron or brass or bronze, and can be coarser in the whole design.

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WTIC PROGRAMS

- Travelers Broadcasting Service Hartford, Conn. 50,000 W., 1080 K. C., 282.8 M. 12:57-Time Signals.

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Building Activity Increases With Coming Of Summer Weather

What A Good Painter Does When He Paints Your House

By Berton Elliott

A man in white overalls, swinging a paint brush along the side of a house, looks about the same today as he did twenty years ago. Right! But, can you think of anything that hasn't changed during the last twenty to twenty-five years?

Well, house painting has changed, too, as the professional painter knows. But because the changes in painting have been largely concealed in methods of application, rather than apparent in the finished job, most of us haven't known very much about it. As a matter of fact, the man who paints today is confronted with entirely different conditions than those which existed when we were children, for the lumber in use today differs greatly from that used years ago. Then soft white pine was almost the only wood used in building houses. Now it is used very little, except in a few sections, and in its place are many kinds of lumber—hard, soft, open grain, close grain—of vastly different characteristics.

In the old days it was a comparatively simple matter to get a good job of painting. Painters knew that the most important thing was the oil in the priming coat was the oil in the primer, and if it contained just enough oil to satisfy the absorption demand of the wood and still leave a good generous amount in the paint film the paint stuck and there were few troubles. With the use of various kinds of lumber for exterior building, conditions have become more and more complicated. The professional painter, working at his trade day in and day out, running into first one trouble then another, and finding ways to overcome them, reading about and studying the requirements of different woods, and all he could do experience, has had all he could do to keep up with the new conditions. The man who does his own painting, however, not realizing the great difference in painting conditions during the last few years, has given little, if any, thought to the fact that the paint should not be applied today in exactly the same way that our forefathers applied it over good quality white pine.

It will be gathered from the foregoing that penetration is a most vital factor in obtaining satisfactory painting results. If the priming coat penetrates well into the fibers of the wood, the paint will knit itself into, and virtually become part of, the wood itself. Such a preservative coating, if it is fully elastic through the use of ample oil, will hold fast to the wood, under the ravages of beating sun and icy storms, and will yield with the expansion and contraction of the wood which follows changes in temperature.

It will also be understood from the foregoing that penetration into the woods in most extensive use today for exterior building is not natural—as it was with the soft white pine of years ago—but must be coaxed. The next thing to fix in mind is that turpentine is one of the best penetration helpers. Another thing to remember is that the absorbing power of woods varies, so that more or less turpentine should be used, according to the kind of wood to which it is applied. Let us assume the painting of a new house. We shall first consider the most important priming coat, upon which depends, in a large degree, the serviceability of the entire paint coating. For the purpose of classification we shall divide the various commonly used building ladders into three groups. It should be said, however, that any such classification can only be general, representing average conditions, and cannot be accepted as invariably correct. An exact diagnosis of the requirements in any particular case can be made only after a personal examination of the surface by a competent painter.

Group One. In this group we shall place white pine, poplar, redwood, white cedar, and Oregon cedar, all of which are being used to some extent in different parts of the country. These woods are all of soft porous nature and quite similar so far as absorbing qualities are concerned. In this group we shall also include any other extremely soft, non-sappy woods which may be used for exterior building. Certain sections as well as lumber which has weathered for a long time without paint protection until it has become spongy and very absorbent. The first coat, or primer, for such woods should be reduced to a medium-thin consistency with practically raw linseed oil, with just a little turpentine added to insure thorough penetration, say about 1/2

pint to 1 pint of turpentine to 1 gallon of oil. The priming coat should be well and evenly brushed out. Owing to the large amount of oil necessary to satisfy these soft, light woods, drying is slow, and ample time should be allowed for thorough drying before applying the next coat—from one to two weeks, if possible, depending upon the weather.

Group two. We shall include in this group fir, spruce, red cedar, and such other woods of a similar nature which have medium-slow absorption qualities. Such woods are either more or less resinous, pitchy, or sappy, or else of such structural qualities that they do not readily absorb a heavy coat of paint. The priming coat for these woods must be reduced to a very thin consistency, and penetration into the fibers of the wood stimulated by the use of a much greater amount of turpentine than with woods of the preceding group. Ordinarily, about 1/2 turpentine and 3/4 oil is about right. Sometimes an even greater proportion of turpentine is desirable, however, in order to secure the necessary depth of penetration. The priming coat should be evenly applied and well brushed in so there will be no excess of paint on any

part of the surface. Before applying the second coat, ample time should be allowed for complete absorption.

Group Three. In this group we shall place the woods that are extremely difficult to paint. Yellow (or southern) pine and cypress are two of the most outstanding examples, and particular care must be taken to apply paint properly on these woods. Yellow pine is of very resinous character, literally loaded with sap and pitch, while cypress is extremely oily, generally so oily that the oil can be wiped off the surface with a cloth. Penetration into these woods must be forced with a liberal amount of turpentine. The primer should be mixed to a very thin consistency with at least half the total amount of thinner used, turpentine; that is, half oil and half turpentine. The priming coat must be brushed well into the surface, as a heavy coat of paint applied to such oily or resinous woods will scale off within a comparatively short time. Ample time for thorough hardening should be allowed between coats, as paint dries very slowly on such surfaces.

Description of priming coats would not be complete without mention of a new one which the manufacturers call metallic pigment paint. The pigment of this new paint actually is a metal, which defies the elements for long periods. Middle coat. After the priming coat has become hard-dry over the entire surface on all four sides of

the house, we are ready for the following coat. For assurance of satisfactory results a three-coat job is, by all means, desirable for new buildings.

In doing a three-coat job the second, or middle, coat—the medium which joins the foundation, or priming, coat to the finishing coat—should always be properly mixed. Too much oil will give this coat a highly glossy surface, to which the finish coat will not adhere well. Some turpentine should always be used, for it not only helps to cut the gloss and make a hard, firm coating, but it also assists in further penetration into the wood, whose absorption demands are seldom fully satisfied by the priming coat. The middle coat should carry less liquid reducer (oil and turpentine combined) than the priming coat. Because it is mixed to a heavier consistency it should be brushed out well and thoroughly into the surface.

Finish Coat. This should always be a full oil coat, with very little, if any, turpentine in it, thus insuring a full oil-gloss luster and producing an elastic film that will stand severe outside exposure. Especially care should be taken in applying the finishing coat not to show laps or brush marks.

Two-Coat Work. Where two-coat work is attempted on new wood the second coat must serve as a middle coat and a finish coat, trying, as best it can, to accomplish the

double purpose of supplying the unsatisfied absorption demand of the wood and affording satisfactory protection against the weather. This is a difficult job at the best, and about all that can be done is to make this practically a full oil-reducer coat, with just a little turpentine added. Ample of must be used so that some of it can be spared from the paint film to soak down into the wood.

REFUSES TO PAY TAXES
Nieddorf, Luebeck, Germany, June 7.—(AP)—State bailiffs attempting to attack farm properties in this north German community on the ground of non-payment of drainage assessments today were met by infuriated farmers armed with clubs and pitchforks.

Determined to fight what they believed an invasion of their rights, the farmers tore up paving and barricaded two streets. The bailiffs withdrew pending further instructions.

TAFT GIFT FOR TRINITY
Hartford, June 7.—(AP)—A gift of 59 selected publications in memory of William Howard Taft, Yale '78, former president and chief justice, has been made to the Department of Political Science at Trinity College.

DAVID CHAMBERS
CONTRACTOR AND BUILDER
68 Hollister Street

RE-ROOF NOW
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Certain-teed
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Economy Roofing Co.
3250 Main St., Hartford
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M. A. FERRIS
67 Glenwood St.

FOX COMPANY BUYS
BIG BRITISH CHAIN
London, June 7.—(AP)—The London press today published a statement to the effect that active control of the Gaumont-British Picture Corporation and all allied companies has passed into the hands of the Fox Film Corporation of America. The Gaumont-British chain includes 800 motion picture theaters as well as some music halls including the Panium, one of London's best known variety theaters. Lieutenant-Colonel A. C. Bromhead and his brother R. C. Bromhead controlled the Gaumont-British until a year ago when Isidore Ostrer and his brother Mark acquired a majority of shares. Questioned today regarding reported developments, the London office of the Fox company said it knew nothing and would neither confirm nor deny the report while the Gaumont-British said that the one man who could answer the query was away on vacation.

The Manchester Sand & Gravel Co.
W. J. THORNTON, Prop.
CELLAR EXCAVATING
SCREENED SAND AND GRAVEL
BRICK, LOAM, CINDERS AND TRUCKING
QUALITY AND SERVICE!
Plant: Charter Oak Street, Tel. 7387. House: 608 Woodbridge Street, Tel. 6983.

Lumber & Building MATERIALS
For those things that make the home staunch and secure—those things that make it comfortable and safe in any weather—be sure you select only the finest of materials when you build or rebuild. It's always ultimate economy—always a saving of time, trouble and Money. See W. G. Glenney today.

The W. G. Glenney Co.
Coal, Lumber and Masons' Supplies.
282 No. Main St., Tel. 4149
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John I. Olson
Painting and Decorating Contractor.
699 Main St., So. Manchester

No Time Like The Present
He who puts off saving month after month is liable to delay it indefinitely. Say "I will"—then come to this Bank and open an account.
5% Interest Paid compounded quarterly
THE SAVINGS BANK OF MANCHESTER
SOUTH MANCHESTER, CONN.
ESTABLISHED 1906

Rohan & Dougan Contractors and Builders

Are you planning to build a summer cottage at one of the many lakes and shore resorts near Manchester? More and more Manchester people are building summer cottages. Now is the time to let us start that one for you so that it will be ready for summer.

214 Gardner St., Tel. 8851 or 6239

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FIRE
We can insure you against all forms of loss.
Play Safe, Protect Your Home.
Fire, Automobile, Tornado, Liability
Holden-Nelson Co., Inc.
858 Main St. Phone 8657
Insurance of All Kinds.



Why can't Electrolux grow noisy with age?

If you want to make a real test of how quietly an automatic refrigerator operates, don't go to the display room where it is sold.

Visit the home of some friend who has owned that refrigerator for a year or more. Then you will get the true answer.

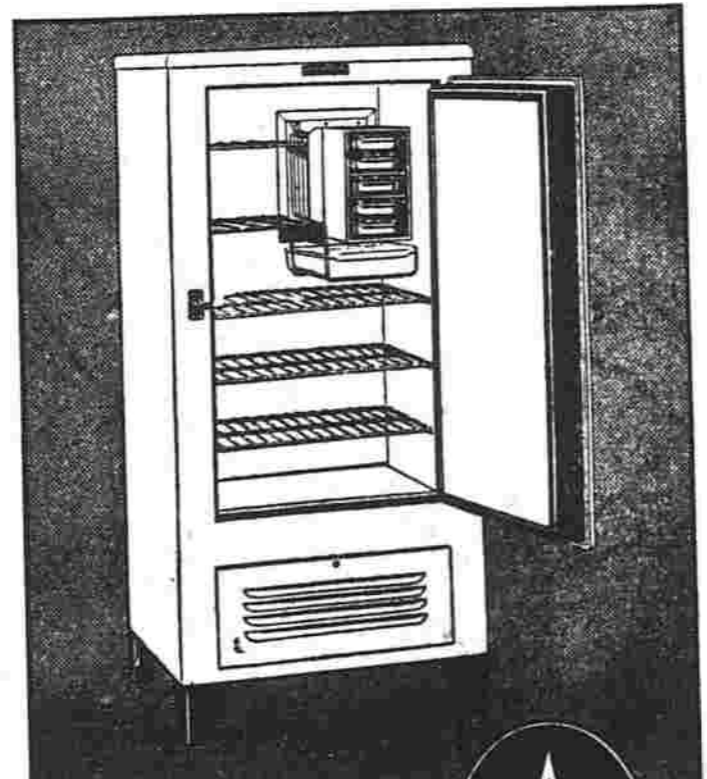
One of the unique things about Electrolux is that it can't grow noisy with age. No matter how long you operate this refrigerator, it can't make a sound.

Here's the reason why. In Electrolux there is no machinery, not a single moving part to wear, to vibrate, to make sound. A tiny gas flame, a slight trickle of water, do all the work. They circulate there, refrigerant that actually produces cold—endlessly, noiselessly.

There is no stopping and starting. The process of making cold goes on all the time. Consequently the temperature inside your Electrolux varies scarcely at all from the ideal point.

Electrolux works absolutely without attention. The refrigerant is hermetically sealed in a rigid one-piece steel unit for a lifetime—never needs renewal. Even the little gas flame is equipped with an automatic shut-off. This prevents the flow of unlighted gas.

The only way Electrolux announces its presence is by the good service it renders. When you put food in it, you notice the refrigerator is always cold, that it keeps things perfectly. When you need ice cubes there are always plenty there. Desserts freeze perfectly. Salads are chilled to



The Hostess Model Electrolux, a roomy refrigerator for average families. Five cubic feet of food space; makes 45 large ice cubes.

A tiny gas flame takes the place of all moving parts.

QUICK FACTS!

1. Permanently noiseless.
2. Absolutely safe.
3. Only a few cents a day to operate.
4. Lasts indefinitely.
5. No mechanism to wear, to vibrate, to need oil.
6. Free from trouble.
7. Perpetual, steady, cold.
8. Plenty of pure ice cubes.
9. Tested and endorsed by national authorities.

perfection, and sandwiches stay fresh.

But quietness and efficiency aren't the only things you get when you have Electrolux. You have all the advantages of automatic refrigeration—plus a reduction of your refrigeration bills to a fraction of your former cost. Electrolux costs less to use than any other system of refrigeration—not more than 70 cents a week even for the largest size. The exact amount depends upon your local gas and water rates. Figure up how much extra money such savings give you for other things.

And when you buy an Electrolux, you don't have to pay a higher price for its extra advantages. It costs about the same, size for size, as other automatic refrigerators—\$195 to \$430. Various models and colors to choose from. Liberal purchase terms. See Electrolux at our display rooms. And get complete illustrated information by mail. Send the coupon below.

CLIP AND MAIL TODAY!

The Manchester Gas Co., South Manchester
GENTLEMEN: Without obligation, please send complete information about Electrolux, the Gas Refrigerator.
Name.....
Street.....
City..... State.....

ELECTROLUX THE Gas REFRIGERATOR

THE MANCHESTER GAS CO.

YOU CAN DO IT BETTER AND AT LESS COST WITH GAS

For Sale

SEVEN ROOM DUTCH COLONIAL HOUSE, two-car garage, lot 90x200 feet. Price \$14,000. 141 Pitkin St.

ONE SIX ROOM SINGLE HOUSE, English type and 1 car garage; lot 55x180, 32 Strong St. Price \$6,800.

1 TWO FAMILY five room flat, No. 12 and 14 Hudson St. Price \$9,500.

2 TWO-FAMILY, four-room flats; all modern improvements including fireplaces. No. 11, 13, 15 and 17 William St. Price \$7,500 each.

No agent's commissions at these prices. Inquire

W. R. HOBBY
86 Henry St. Phone 5773

The Husband Hunter

BEGIN HERE TODAY
NATALIE CONVERSE, jealous of her husband's friendship with BERNADINE LAMONT, leaves him. Alan is consoled by his secretary, PHILIPPA WEST, who is seeking to make an advantageous marriage.

Natalie returns, and Alan realizes that he loves her, but the entanglement that Philippa has cleverly engineered prevents him from attempting a reconciliation. Philippa refuses to release him.

Natalie's sister, FLORENCE, takes an illness to bring Alan back to his home. But Alan's chivalrous feeling for Philippa permits her still to stand between him and the woman who meets Bernadine.

Natalie goes to Alan's office and there meets Bernadine. Her old jealousy flares up again and she quarrels bitterly with Alan.

The next day Natalie comes to the office to plead for forgiveness, but Alan does not tell him that Natalie is there. Natalie leaves in despair.

Philippa, fearful Alan's anger will not endure, uses a letter from Bernadine in a plot to discredit Natalie. She charges the name of a stock Bernadine wants to buy to one that is worthless.

Bernadine comes to the office after the order has gone through and discovers the change that has been made in the stock. Suspicion, directed by Philippa, points to Natalie.

Natalie is stricken to utter hopelessness by his accusation. Alan leaves her and goes to Bernadine. He offers to repay her with Natalie for all time. Bernadine is worried over her little boy, BOBBY'S, future.

Not long after this Alan is hastily summoned to see Bobby by death leave him to Philippa.

NOW GO ON WITH THE STORY
CHAPTER XLIII
Alan telephoned for Philippa and put her in charge of Bernadine's home. Nellie made no objection, being overcome with grief, and having an interest only in Bobby.

Philippa turned the key over to her without interference, though this was against Alan's expressed wish that she herself should look after him. She had small fear of being found out, for Alan was very busy with the many matters that had to be done at once.

When he did come to the death-stricken house she appeared devoted to Bobby.

This was easy for her to do, as Bobby could not be kept away from Alan when he was in the house. The rest of the time she occupied herself in managing the household in such a way that she was able to satisfy her curiosity in regard to most of Bernadine's private life.

The dead woman's intimate personal belongings were so much manna to her greedy spirit. She looked into every closet, chest and drawer, without a shred of compunction.

She was disappointed in the jewels. "No woman no one troubled to lock the safe," she said to herself over the imitation pearls and semi-precious stones of the costume jewelry.

She knew Bernadine had had to sacrifice her finest gems but she had expected to find something worth while among what was left.

But what was Alan going to do with Bobby?

Philippa has torn two ways by her own wishes in the matter. It would be best, of course, to put him in a school, but she saw a way to use Bobby to induce Alan to open his house in Hillshire again.

But she was a kindly soul and Natalie had her deepest sympathy without the hint of a suggestion that the blame for the triangular trouble might be threefold.

She had never given Natalie advice, but she had a simple attack for difficult situations. Unless they were too difficult, when she left them entirely alone. Such Natalie's situation had seemed to her. But now it was different. The other woman was wiped out. She sighed heavily and sincerely.

Yes, she knew Natalie was unhappy, but "she kept it properly to herself."

She reached out a much beringed hand and grabbed up the newspaper. "That woman," she squealed, for she knew what Natalie believed about Bernadine.

Natalie had been forced to tell, pestered into it. There was no living with Aunt Emma and keeping a secret if she knew you had it.

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She answered the telephone call with nervous haste. It was a wrong number call. She was tired from

climbing the stairs "day 'n' night." She decided not to go back up to Mrs. Converse until she had mended the letter. "And anyway," she thought, "why can't she answer the phone herself, with one right there at her elbow?"

Natalie had told the maid to answer all calls downstairs, because she did not expect Alan to telephone, and she could not bear to talk with anyone else.

She heard Ethel go out with her letter—then she relaxed with a sickening weakness closing in on her.

At the end her pride had commanded her—the pride she had sought to rule. She had turned on Alan—flinging her charges back on him and her promise to free him with them, like so much dirt. She was deserting him when she knew he was losing himself in the coils of a serpent-woman.

She remembered what her sister Florence had said. She had left Alan alone for months. She had no right to ask what he had done. She should have stayed to fight for him then. Perhaps all this would never have happened. But she had given her enemy a clear field and now she was defeated.

Ethel returned from mailing the letter. Natalie was resigned to its reaching Alan. She felt he was hopelessly lost to her. But she waited until she was calmer to write to him, she would not have been so cutting in what she said.

She might have left a sweeter memory of herself in his mind. For it was inevitable that in time he should discover the falseness of the woman he had chosen to believe in against her, Natalie, his wife.

She turned her head in a great weariness and closed her eyes. It was done. What did it matter here it had ended? Dragging her pride in the dust would not have changed anything. Alan belonged to Bernadine.

Natalie believed this until she read of Bernadine's death. The event was blazoned on the world on the front pages of the nation's newspapers. For Bernadine Lamont was known from coast to coast. Natalie read of the mountain of flowers and the distinguished pallbearers with amazement.

"Why all the fuss as if she were dead?" she asked herself. "I had no one seen behind the beautiful glitter of the woman to her soullessness?"

She put down the paper and stared across her. Aunt Emma's heavy laden breakfast table with an expression on her face that brought a cry of alarm from the puddy old lady who had just taken a seat opposite her.

"For the land's sake, Nattie, what's the matter with you?" Natalie hated to be called "Nattie," but she endured it from her Aunt Emma, who had offered her a refuge which she had preferred to living at home and burdening her family with her troubles.

She was happily enjoying her engagement to Andrew Jones. Natalie would not shadow that happiness with her own mournful presence.

"What's the matter?" her aunt repeated impatiently. "She's dead," Natalie said tensely.

"Who's dead? Give me that paper!" She reached out a much beringed hand and grabbed up the newspaper. "That woman," she squealed, for she knew what Natalie believed about Bernadine.

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herself. She wasn't a whiner, always complainin'." And Aunt Emma had been sure she'd get over it. She'd had a love affair of her own once and "didn't eat a thing for a week."

She broke open a hot biscuit and put a large pat of butter between the two halves. Funny how love interfered with the appetite. She was glad she was too old to be in love.

Natalie now—she looked starved. It would be a good thing for her to go home and cook for a man. Perhaps she would eat a decent meal herself once in a while.

"I'll miss you," she said, with another sigh, and bit into her biscuit.

Natalie shook her head. "I'm not going back, Aunt Em," she said quietly.

"Hey?" the old lady shouted. "Not going back?" Natalie touched the newspaper. "This," she said, "doesn't make any difference. Alan still believes that I made that change in the letter. He's mentioned there," again she touched the paper; "they were friends; he hadn't found out. I can never prove it to him now."

Aunt Emma finished her biscuit and wiped the butter off her fingers. She would honestly like to have Natalie stay on with her, but she guessed Alan would be wanting her back, and the sooner the better, for Natalie was plainly eating her heart out for him.

"Land's sake, don't be silly," she said matter-of-factly. "The poor man just got himself dazzled, that's all. It happens to the best of 'em. I hear my friends say. It's your duty, Natalie, to go and help him."

Calmly she reached for another biscuit, and carefully avoided looking at Natalie. (To Be Continued)

Big Fund To Fight Wild Animal Pest Sought From U. S.

Washington.—(AP)—Plans for a 10-year war on predatory animals are being backed by the department of agriculture.

Secretary Hyde is lining up all his influence behind a bill to appropriate \$13,787,000 for a campaign against coyotes, wolves, mountain lions, bobcats and other predatory animals.

Figures from the various bureaus involved indicate to the secretary that stock killing animals cause an annual loss of from \$200,000 to \$300,000,000 to the livestock industry.

Their inroads on game animals and game and insectivorous birds, he says, have an important bearing on the conservation of game.

The fund would make available \$782,500 yearly for the destruction of stock killing animals, and \$598,200 for rodents and other small injurious animals. Funds now available from current appropriations amount to \$346,867 for the former and \$219,767 for control of the latter.

It is believed, the secretary says, that the fund estimated to be necessary for a 10-year intensive program of control will make it possible to prevent constant reinfestation of cleared areas. It also will enable the department to meet the demand in states where operations now are being undertaken and to extend its work on the public domain and into new areas from which requests are constantly being received.

"The estimated savings effected even from the inadequate work thus far made possible by federal appropriations have been demonstrated to be more than \$10 for every \$1 spent," the secretary says.

Department stores of the United States annually distribute about 3,000,000,000 packages.

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Shoulder Yokes Are Smart For Kiddies as Well as Grown-Ups

By ANNETTE
Cotton broadcloth was medium chosen for this cute play frock. It is so entirely dependable for hard wear, and rubs so beautifully.

It is very attractive in daffodil yellow and white. The turn-over notched collar, arm bands with plaits at shoulders and inset down front are of white pique.

It's neat, individual and practical. Style No. 707 is designed for small folk of 1, 2, 4 and 6 years.

Pink and white gingham check with plain pink is cute. Orchid linen with white is very smart.

White pique with red polka-dots, blue green printed batiste and candy striped percale with white contrast are effective.

Printed dimity, lawn, sheer linen and tub silks appropriate.

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As our patterns are mailed from New York City please allow five days. Price 15 Cents

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We suggest that when you send for this pattern, you enclose 10 cents additional for a copy of our large Fashion Magazine.

Girl, Crack Revolver Shot At 13, Beats Experts With Unerring Aim

St. Louis.—(AP)—Revolvers instead of dolls and roller skates are the playthings of 13-year-old Arlayne Brown of St. Louis.

This brown-haired school girl has become such an accurate shot that she has beaten pistol experts and has a large collection of medals.

Arlayne has only been practicing with revolvers about a year and a half, but her eye was good from the start and her marksmanship has improved consistently. She has taken part in state and national contests and has always been among the leaders.

Many a seasoned policeman has left the range chagrined after being beaten in target shooting by her.

At Camp Perry, Ohio, last fall Arlayne, shooting in the pistol souvenir match, scored 89 out of a possible 100 at 50 yards, exceeding expert qualifications by four points and winning a medal.

In the National Rifle association individual pistol match she totaled 235 out of a possible 300 under difficult conditions.

Shooting in the Ohio state revolver matches the girl placed fourth with a score of 263 out of a possible 300. She competed against 75 experts from the army and police departments.

When Arlayne's father, Clyde E. Brown, placed a revolver in her hand the first time, the girl had a characteristic fear of firearms. It wasn't long, however, before that was overcome.

Her range has been built in the basement of the Brown home, where father and daughter practice together. Their scores are about even usually, with the girl slightly in the lead.



A crack pistol shot at 13 is Arlayne Brown of St. Louis, shown with medals she has won.

YOUR CHILDREN

By OLIVE ROBERTS BARTON
© 1930 BY NEA SERVICE INC.

The children have been robbed of their heritage.

And what we ask, was their heritage? This is difficult to say. It was driving the cows home, walking two or three miles to school, chopping wood, feeding the chickens, picking cherries and the fruit for canning, swimming, gathering nuts, and when winter days came, doing every sort of outdoor work imaginable.

The important thing here is not whether they liked it or not, but that they built up frames or brawn and bone, constitutions that only oxygen, hard exercise and wholesome food can produce.

Moreover, they had no opportunity to dissipate nervous energy on shows, over-study, and noise. For noise is one of the greatest nerve sappers of modern times.

The disadvantages to health and life were there, of course, in the country, but they were incidental. There was no pull away from the normal balance of tissue building processes; for life even in the cities up to two or three decades ago was rural to a large extent. At least children had errands to run and chores to do, and their nervous systems were not under the tension that our modern life must endure.

What Is the Answer? All this preamble brings us to the point. What can we do to counter-balance these changes and give the children back part of what they have lost?

I think that the answer is "a summer in the open" where God's good air is still free where silence is to be had for the taking, and where excitement depends on the simple pleasures that were ample in the boyhood time of our fathers.

The truth is that if there is not a big concerted movement to get the children out to camp, or to farm houses when "they are out of school, we are going to have them looking to us some day for an answer.

I am not trying to solve the question. If it were merely a matter of digging down in our jeans for a hundred or two hundred dollars, or even twenty-five or fifty and sending our sons and our daughters away to any of the summer camps, that would be all there is to it. Thousands of fortunate children can and do go to these camps where they have every advantage of outdoor life to stretch nerves, eyes, and muscles, and blow out the winter collection of brain cobwebs.

But the rank and file still stay at home largely for lack of means to send them. There are other reasons too, though.

We used to manage to send or take our children to the country for some weeks in the summer at very little expense. Either children don't want to go now or their parents don't. Our tastes have changed.

CYCLE OF SEVEN.
Vienna.—An Austrian professor, after an exhaustive research with human beings, has announced that human being develops cycle of seven years and that each of us is seven years and that each of us is each of those cycles. That means that we are in better physical and mental condition when we are in our seventh, fourteenth, twenty-first, twenty-eighth year and so on.

SLICK THIEF
Ypsilanti, Mich.—Jacob Blum recently bought a pair of fat geese for what he thought a bargain—\$1.25. But he noticed when he got home that the geese he had in his pen had been stolen; also that when he released the pair he had purchased the female went straight to the nest in the pen. Further examination revealed that he had bought his own geese from the thief who had stolen them.

Hoovers Set Vacation Style For Capital In Rapid Camp

Washington.—(AP)—Capital smart folk got a new slant on summer outings as the President's wife, cabinet women and the first woman candidates for United States senator chose cabins in the wilds.

Each year sees more prominent women turning to sweaters and the peace of the plains and the hills. Most of them, however, are women who have lived much in the west and know the glories of a flaming sun dropping out of sight behind mountain peaks.

Wives of the cabinet members who plan to build two-room cabins on the Rapidan near President Hoover's summer camp are all women, who, like Mrs. Hoover, are used to outdoor life.

Mrs. Mitchell, wife of the attorney general, spends every summer for a fall here in California before a fall gave her an injury from which she is still recovering.

Mrs. Hyde, wife of the secretary of agriculture, owns and operates several farms in the middle west. These three outdoor-loving women will be Mrs. Hoover's nearest neighbors when the stillness of summer nights falls over the Blue Ridge mountains.

Ruth Hanna McCormick plans to "lose herself" in the wilds of Wyoming. She is telling no one the location of her western retreat. She will have complete seclusion until time to start on her campaign for senator next fall.

Mary Roberts Rinehart, another prominent Washingtonian, always spends her summers on a western ranch.

NOW NEEDS RETIRING
Elizabeth, N. J.—Spring fever hit George Dobson very suddenly. He parked his car under a shady tree and went to sleep. He awoke after a while and started his car. He shifted into low and the car started moving. But he noticed a strange clumping noise as the car went down the street. He looked out and found that someone had stripped his car of tires while he slept.

WORKS TWO WAYS
National Air Transport pilots are now able to talk to ground stations as they fly through recent installation of radio voice transmitter in planes. Radio communication on this line is now a two-way system.

HEALTH

CHEMISTRY HELPS DOCTOR STUDY MALADJUSTMENTS OF LIVER
BY DR. MORRIS FISHBEN
Editor, Journal of the American Medical Association, and of Hygiene, the Health Magazine

The liver is the great chemical factory of the body. When food is eaten and changed in the stomach and intestines, the material passes by way of the blood to the liver, and there is converted into other substances according to the needs of the body.

In the liver, the glucose brought by the blood is changed into a substance called glycogen, and stored until it is needed by various tissues. The liver cells also act on proteins and fats as well as on carbohydrates. In the liver bile is formed and passed to the gallbladder and back to the intestines, from which it goes out of the body. Bile represents the product of the breaking down of red blood cells and, in addition, has other functions.

The average human being will develop and pour out from a pint to a quart and a half of bile in a day. In animals, it has been shown that a meat diet favors an abundant flow of bile, while a diet rich in carbohydrates, especially sugar, lessens the flow. The bile which passes into the gallbladder and then back into the intestines assists in digesting and absorbing fats.

It seems to control to some extent the regulation of the removal of putrefied material from the intestines. It carries away poisonous waste products and the salts of the

bile seem to act themselves to stimulate the further formation and flow of bile.

Obviously, perfect functioning of the liver and gallbladder is necessary for perfect health. In exhaustion, in poisoning of various types, in injury to the liver, important changes occur in all of the tissues of the body, tending toward degeneration and death.

In order to determine whether or not the liver and the gallbladder are taking care of their functions properly, numerous tests have been devised by the medical profession. It is possible to examine the blood and to find out if the blood contains the materials which should be developed in the liver and in the gallbladder.

It is possible to feel a normal gallbladder under the edge of the ribs on the right side, to inject a dye substance which localizes in the gallbladder and which makes the gallbladder visible when the X-ray is used, to put a tube down into the stomach and then into the small intestine and thus to withdraw the bile.

In the presence of jaundice, it is necessary to know to what extent the bile and the liver are responsible, whether or not the condition is to be controlled by medical means or by surgical measures. Fifty years ago practically all that could be done by the physician was to find out what he could from the history of the case. By the aid of modern chemistry and physiology, the modern physician is able to have an adequate understanding of the ability with which various organs are doing their work.

HOW TO SHOP

WILLOW FURNITURE BEST FOR PORCH
By William H. Baldwin

Willow is probably the most satisfactory of all the porch or sun-parlor types of furniture. American-made willow furniture generally is a third higher in price than that made by Belgian or Polish peasants, but the superior quality more than compensates for the price difference.

Fiber furniture is nothing but a combination of paper and the glue pot; yet, when well made, it is sturdy and durable. Hand-woven fiber furniture costs more than the machine product, but it is better.

Some salesmen call attention to the fine weave of the machine product—its closeness and compactness making, they say, for greater strength and durability than the more open-work designs of the hand-woven pieces. But the machine furniture is merely tacked to the framework and thus is liable to pull apart.

JUST COULDN'T WAIT
New York.—John Santanella must be an impatient fellow. With only 55 days of a prison term to serve at Sing Sing, he walked out one morning and escaped. He was captured shortly after, about a mile from the prison. For his impatience he now faces the probability of another sentence ranging from 7 to 15 years.

LOGICAL!

Now that EVERYTHING'S BEEN FIGURED AND PRINTED

It's quite in order that the very last thing should be a PERIOD GOWN!

SUMMER DIET

Drink plenty of pure, wholesome Bryant & Chapman milk this summer. It is the first food you should buy. Indispensable for the children's diet it is an economical and desirable food for the grownups. A bottle of our pasteurized milk is a bottle of health.

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Manchester High Ties West Hartford For The Title

Pair Of Games Here On Sunday

JEWETT CITY NINE CLAY HILLS PLAY TO BATTLE GREEN WEST SIDES HERE

Poor Ball Expected To Be Vigorously Assaulted by Sluggers Tomorrow.

Manchester Green's snappy baseball club takes the field tomorrow, weather permitting, against the equally strong Jewett City aggregation at Woodbridge Field. Play will start promptly at 3:15.

The lineup of the visiting team reveals the names of several prominent outfielders and a play-off pitcher. Lefty Dugas are the topnotchers. He who achieved such big fame with Norwich Free Academy not so many years ago.

Not only is Jarvis a pitcher extraordinary, but he is also a splendid outfielder and a very hard hitter. Many ball games have been broken up by his long distant clouting. It is no uncommon sight to see his name in the lineup of an eastern Connecticut team. He has played with Tataviva and several other well known clubs from that section of the state.

Dugas is also a pitcher and is, if anything, an even better hitter than Jarvis. This fact is attested by the conspicuous location his name is given in the batting order of the Jewett City outfit which comes seventh in the batting order.

Clay Hills, another veteran of the diamond, is slated to pitch, the idea being to keep the bulk of Jewett City's hitting power intact against the Green team which has been showing games played to date.

Followers of the Green nine already have visions of their team regaining the town title dropped in a town series with West Sides already won the rounds. It is barely possible that a league of some sort may be arranged before the season terminates.

But for the present the Green is thinking of nothing but a victory over Jewett City. Manager Sam Prentice will present his strongest possible lineup with either Charlie Varrick or Joe Prentice occupying the pitching burden. Tommy Hunt, slugging first baseman, "Lefty" St. John, hard hitting center-fielder, who also takes his cuts from the left side of the plate, and "Woody" Wallcut, a cross-animated batter and catcher of unusual ability, are expected to provide their share of the fireworks.

All in all, it looks like a battle well worth seeing. Manager Prentice was trying last night to obtain bleacher seats to be installed at Woodbridge Field for the balance of the season to take care of the fans. Here is the probable lineup for tomorrow's battle:

Jewett City
 Danon, ss
 Hewitt, 3b
 Boggins, ss
 Hunt, 1b
 St. John, cf
 Wallcut, c
 Forgett, c
 Burkhardt, if
 Picaut, rf
 Prentice, p

Clay Hills
 Di Bella, 2b
 Bradley, cf
 Peakes, if
 T. Holland, cf
 Gustafson, rf
 Foley, 2b
 Markham, ss
 Ketcha, c
 Kearns, p
 Sturgeon, p

VIOT HITS FIRST PITCHED BALL FOR A LONG HOME RUN

Manchester Trade School entertained Putnam Trade in baseball yesterday and took the visitors to camp in a fast and interesting game by a score of 6 to 5 at the Mt. Nebo grounds. It was a close battle all the way through and the outcome was always in doubt although the locals led from the fourth inning.

Fatman made a strong bid for the honors by getting two men on in the ninth inning with none out but Manchester tightened up in the crisis and retired the next three men in order.

Spencer started on the mound for Manchester and pitched very good ball for seven innings and then when the visitors began to threaten. With the score 6 to 4 in favor of Manchester, Viot relieved Spencer and stopped the rally.

Viot, the leadoff batter, smashed out a home run on the first ball pitched in the game. He also contributed a sensational running catch early in the game shutting off a score. Julian collected two hits in three times up and played a stellar game at second base.

The next scheduled game will be played at Torrington with the Torrington Trade next Wednesday afternoon.

Manchester (6)
 Viot, cf, p 3 1 1 1 4 0
 Vince, 1b 3 0 1 1 0 0
 Sendorowski, c 3 1 1 0 0 0
 Jolly, ss 2 2 0 3 0 2
 Schiebel, 3b 3 1 1 4 2 1
 Julian, 2b 3 1 0 4 2 1
 Galli, rf 3 0 0 1 0 0
 Brunell, rf 2 0 1 0 0 0
 Spencer, p 3 0 0 0 0 0
 Borello, rf 0 0 0 0 0 0

Totals 25 6 8 27 13 5

Putnam (5)
 Mulligan, ss 3 0 2 2 1 1
 Zevistowski, 3b 1 1 1 2 1 1
 Connolly, p 3 1 1 4 2 1
 LaBonty, if 2 0 0 0 0 0
 McNally, cf 3 1 0 2 0 0
 Dodge, rf 3 1 1 1 0 0
 Drucenny, c 3 0 0 1 3 0
 Harrington, 1b 3 0 0 0 0 0

Totals 25 5 5 24 9 5

Manchester 022 100 108-6
 Putnam 020 010 019-5

Home runs: Viot, 1; hits off Spencer 4 in 6-2-3 innings, off Viot 1 in 2-1-3 innings, off Connolly 8 in 9 innings; sacrifice hits, Jolly, Brunell, Dodge, Zevistowski; stolen bases, Sendorowski, 3; Jolly, 2; Schiebel, 1; Julian 1; Brunell, 1; Packe, 1; double plays, McNally to Packe; left of bases, Manchester 4; Putnam 6; base on balls off Spencer 4; Viot 2; Connolly 2; hit by pitcher Viot; struck out by Spencer 4; Viot 2; Connolly 3.

Local Sport Chatter

Johnny Tierney has proved himself a very valuable member of the High school baseball team this season. He has been one of the most important cogs in the machinery. His hitting has been most opportune.

Donlon, East Hartford's substitute catcher yesterday, was a big deficit to his team's chances, being unable to throw second. Local runners pilfered bases at will. A base on balls or single was nothing much short of a triple.

Weather permitting, a good sized entry field is expected in the Country Club sweepstakes golf tournament this afternoon.

The Manchester Horsehoe Pitching Club will work out at the West Side playgrounds at 2:30 this afternoon for its scheduled battle with the Hartford Club at Colt's Park tomorrow afternoon at the same hour.

The West Sides practice baseball at the Four Acres this afternoon.

The Bon Ami is scheduled to meet the Tunk team of Windsor at Hickey's. Bad weather is the only possible drawback.

Last Night's Fights

Omaha—Young Jack Thompson, world welterweight, champion knocked out Billy Wells, England 2 (non-title).

How They Stand

YESTERDAY'S RESULTS

Eastern League
 Hartford 3, Bridgeport 1.
 Springfield 7, New Haven 6.
 Allentown 5, Pittsfield 4.
 Providence 9, Albany 0 (1st).
 Providence 9, Albany 7 (2d).

American League
 Philadelphia 5, St. Louis 4.
 New York-Chicago rain.
 Washington-Detroit rain.

National League
 Philadelphia 14, Cincinnati 5.
 Chicago 13, Brooklyn 0.
 New York 10, St. Louis 7.
 Pittsburgh 4, Boston 3.

THE STANDINGS

Eastern League

W.	L.	PC.
New Haven	22	.593
Allentown	20	.577
Bridgeport	20	.558
Springfield	25	.528
Hartford	25	.500
Providence	25	.490
Albany	20	.377
Pittsfield	19	.358

National League

W.	L.	PC.
Brooklyn	28	.17
Cincinnati	28	.19
Pittsburgh	22	.21
St. Louis	24	.23
New York	22	.22
Boston	19	.24
Cincinnati	16	.24
Philadelphia	16	.24

American League

W.	L.	PC.
Philadelphia	31	.874
Washington	29	.844
Cleveland	27	.857
New York	23	.548
Chicago	17	.24
Detroit	19	.27
St. Louis	18	.27
Boston	14	.311

VENNART'S GREAT CATCH SPARKLES

Double Somersaults After Snaring Woodbury's Liner and Sox Trim A's 12 to 4.

STANDING OF LEAGUE.

W.	L.	Avg.
Athletics	3	.730
Yankees	1	.233
Red Sox	1	.230
x One tie game.		

Bob Sturgeon had the edge on Tommy Faulkner last night and received much better support resulting in the Red Sox springing a decided surprise and beating the Athletics 12-4 in a West Side League baseball game.

Although the errors were equally divided, those the A's made were all costly ones. Ty Holland's double play of Faulkner's sharply hit grounder in the third was neat. Running fast toward second to put Armstrong out, and still running pegged Faulkner out at first with a perfect throw to Chapman.

Kid Vennart held the limelight with a real big league circus catch in left field of Ken Woodbury's Texas league in the second stanza. He came in fast, made a shoe string catch right on the turf, then turned two complete somersaults and came up with his curly hair intact and the horsehide safely lodged in his browned glove. There were two men on at the time.

Ty Holland handled eight chances and although he shows two errors his work was nice to watch. Andruol had a tough time judging them in right field and was relieved by Werner who only got one chance to prove he was any better. Next Wednesday the Pirates match up with Red Sox at 6 p. m. Last night's summary:

MALCEWICZ FOUND BOXING TOO HARD

Joe Malcewicz, the "Panther of the Mat," who meets Gus Sonnenberg, world's heavyweight champion, in a world's title match at the Hurley Velodrome in East Hartford Monday night, once made an essay as a heavyweight boxer.

Malcewicz made his first foray into professional sport as a wrestler, but the game was at a low ebb then and both he and his manager, Young Gotch, an ex-wrestler, became discharged as the weeks went by and there were no matches for the ambitious youngster.

Sports writers had told Malcewicz, then living in Hartford, that he was built for a fighter rather than a wrestler and that his speed and shiftness would be real assets in ring warfare.

So Joe put the flying mares, the toe holds and all the rest into the moth balls and launched out as a fighter. But he found that the ring required something more than ambitions and he quickly returned to his old love, wrestling, a sport he knows from A to Z.

Malcewicz is rated the cleverest and fastest of all the heavyweight wrestlers. Local fans, who have seen him in action, know that he is lightning fast. He is built on the lines of a boxer, having none of the bulkiness that the fan associates with the wrestler, but he is powerful and his long, well-muscled arms have great leverage. When he folds those arms about an opponent, however big, said opponent may be there can be no doubt in his adversary's mind that he is in the grip of a man of great power.

Malcewicz and Sonnenberg are slated to meet on the basis of two falls out of three.

PIRATES (12)

AB.	R.	H.	PO.	A.	E.	
Raynor, 2b	2	1	0	1	2	0
T. Holland, ss	4	2	3	1	6	2
R. Holland, rf	4	2	1	0	0	0
Vince, c	4	0	1	0	0	0
Wiley, 3b	4	2	1	0	0	0
Sturgeon, p	4	0	2	1	1	0
Vennart, if	3	1	0	1	1	0
Angelo, cf	2	2	1	0	0	0
Stapman, 1b	3	2	1	8	1	0
Pracchia, rf	3	0	0	0	0	0
Totals	30	12	10	21	11	6

ATHLETICS (4)

AB.	R.	H.	PO.	A.	E.	
B. McConkey, 3b	4	0	1	0	2	1
G. Gustafson, cf	4	0	2	0	0	0
Woodbury, 2b	3	1	0	3	2	2
Vince, c	3	1	0	7	1	0
Armstrong, if	3	0	1	2	1	0
Faulkner, p	3	0	1	1	0	0
Metzall, 1b	3	0	1	6	2	0
H. Kearns, cf	2	0	0	0	0	0
Werner, rf	1	0	0	0	0	0
Andruol, rf	1	0	0	0	1	0
Totals	27	4	5	18	9	6

Score by innings: Athletics 310 0000-4
 Pirates 420 312x-12

Two base hits: T. Holland, R. Holland, Angelo, G. Gustafson; three base hits: Chapman, Armstrong; hits off: Faulkner 10, Sturgeon 5; sacrifice hits: Raynor, H. Kearns; stolen bases: Vennart-Angelo; double plays: T. Holland-Chapman; base on balls off: Faulkner 3, Sturgeon 1; struck out by: Faulkner 5, Sturgeon 5; umpires: Brennan, Maloney, Kerr.

AMERICAN

At Cleveland—INDIANS 9, RED SOX 4

AB.	R.	H.	PO.	A.	E.	
Morgan, 1b	4	2	2	5	0	0
J. Sewell, 3b	3	1	3	0	3	0
Porter, rf	3	1	2	3	0	0
Scott, if	4	2	4	0	3	0
Hodapp, 2b	5	0	1	4	3	0
Averill, cf	4	1	0	4	0	0
Reed, 1b	4	1	0	3	1	0
I. Sewell, c	4	1	0	3	1	0
Lind, ss	4	1	2	3	5	1
MacFayden, p	1	0	1	0	1	0
Joblonowski, p	2	1	1	0	1	0
Totals	33	9	10	27	13	1

Runs batted in, J. Sewell 2, Porter 2, Morgan, Hodapp, Averill, Lind, Scott, 2; two base hits, Zastick 2, J. Sewell; three base hits, J. Sewell, Porter; sacrifices, J. Sewell 2, Averill, Lind 2; Oiler, Regan; double plays, Hodapp to Lind to Morgan, Regan to Oiler to Regan to Oiler to Regan; left on bases, Cleveland 7, Boston 6; base on balls, off MacFayden 4, Harrier 2; MacFayden 2; struck out by MacFayden 1, Joblonowski 1; hits off MacFayden 8 in 5, Joblonowski 3 in 4; wild pitch, MacFayden; winning pitcher, Joblonowski; umpires, Dillmore, Nalbin and Geisel; time, 1:57.

xx—Batted for Having in 9th.
 xx—Batted for MacFayden in 9th.

At St. Louis—ATHLETICS 5, BROWNS 4

AB.	R.	H.	PO.	A.	E.	
Harris, if	4	1	2	0	0	0
St. Louis	4	1	2	0	0	0
Blue, 1b	5	0	9	0	0	0
Hale, 3b	5	0	1	2	0	0
Marush, if	5	0	1	2	0	0
McNally, cf	4	0	2	6	0	0
Gullic, rf	4	0	1	0	0	0
McNally, cf	4	0	1	0	0	0
Manion, p	4	1	4	0	0	0
Kimney, p	1	1	0	0	0	0
Badgro, x	1	0	0	0	0	0
Totals	34	4	10	27	0	1

Runs batted in, Mahaffey 2, McNally, Cochrane, Badgro, Kimney, Boston; two base hits, Harris, Fox, McNally, Kimney; home runs, Mahaffey, stolen bases, McNally, Miller, McNally; double plays, Miller to Vennart, if; 3 to 1 to 1 to 0; Sturgeon, if; 2 to 1 to 0 to 0; Chapman, 1b; 3 to 2 to 1 to 8 to 1; Pracchia, rf; 3 to 0 to 0 to 0 to 0.

xx—Batted for Collins in 7th.

At Boston—PIRATES 4, BRAVES 3

AB.	R.	H.	PO.	A.	E.	
Brickell, cf	4	0	1	4	0	0
Wagner, cf	4	0	1	4	0	0
Grantam, 2b	4	0	1	5	0	0
Comorosky, if	4	1	1	3	0	0
Subr, 1b	3	2	1	3	0	0
Engle, ss	4	0	1	2	0	0
Bool, c	4	0	1	2	0	0
Meine, p	3	0	0	1	2	0
Totals	33	4	10	27	15	1

Runs batted in, Mahaffey 2, McNally, Cochrane, Badgro, Kimney, Boston; two base hits, Harris, Fox, McNally, Kimney; home runs, Mahaffey, stolen bases, McNally, Miller, McNally; double plays, Miller to Vennart, if; 3 to 1 to 1 to 0; Sturgeon, if; 2 to 1 to 0 to 0; Chapman, 1b; 3 to 2 to 1 to 8 to 1; Pracchia, rf; 3 to 0 to 0 to 0 to 0.

xx—Batted for Vance in 6th.

At New York—GIANTS 10, CARDS 7

AB.	R.	H.	PO.	A.	E.	
Critz, 2b	5	1	3	5	0	0
Leach, if	5	1	3	5	0	0
Terry, 1b	5	0	3	11	0	0
Bottomley, 2b	5	0	3	11	0	0
Adams, 3b	4	1	1	0	0	0
Hogan, c	4	1	1	0	0	0
Marshall, ss	4	1	1	0	0	0
Allen, rf	3	2	1	1	5	0
Fitzsimmons, p	3	2	1	1	5	0
Totals	35	7	5	24	13	4

Runs batted in, Bottomley, Watkins 7 in five runs. Two more came towards the close of the contest while Dave McConkey's delivery was quite effective in the pinches, the visitors being able to earn but one run.

xx—Batted for Farrell in 9th.
 xxx—Batted for Farrell in 9th.
 xxxx—Batted for Sherdel in 9th.

At Hartford—SENATORS 3, BEARS 1

AB.	R.	H.	PO.	A.	E.	
Walsh, if	4	0	1	5	0	0
High, 3b	4	0	1	5	0	0
Swenson, 3b	4	0	1	5	0	0
Hobman, cf	3	0	4	4	0	0
Paynter, 2b	3	0	1	3	0	0
Hurley, rf	3	1	0	3	4	0
Peel, 1b	3	1	0	3	4	0
Wiltzie, p	3	0	1	3	0	0
Totals	30	3	7	27	13	1

Runs batted in, Wiltzie 2, Walsh 1, Fitzgerald; home run, Fitzgerald; three base hits, Smith; double plays, Paynter to Watson to Malay, Kimnick to Lucke to Manger, Smith to Kimnick to Lucke; sacrifice hits, Manger, 1b; base on balls, off Wiltzie 4; struck out by Wiltzie 1; umpires, Barnett and Dunn; time, 1:25.

xx—Batted for Hald in 6th.
 xxx—Batted for Farrell in 9th.
 xxxx—Batted for Sherdel in 9th.

TRIMS EAST HARTFORD WITHOUT TROUBLE, 7-2

Seven League Records Held By High School

Here are the Central Connecticut interscholastic track and field meet records which will be assaulted this afternoon by athletes from six high schools, including Manchester High, defending league champs and holders of seven of the twelve records. The meet is at Trinity College field in Hartford.

Date	Event	Name	School	Time or Distance
1928	100 Yd. Dash	O'Connor	Bristol	10 1-10 sec.
1928	220 Yd. Dash	Hilding	Meriden	24 1-10 sec.
1929	440 Yd. Run	Robertson	Manchester	54 2-5 sec.
1929	880 Yd. Run	Chambers	Manchester	2 min., 8 3-10 sec.
1929	1 Mile Run	McCluskey	Manchester	4 min., 35 2-5 sec.
1929	Pole Vault	Scarlatto	Manchester	10 ft., 11 in.
1926	High Jump	Newton	Bristol	5 ft., 5 in.
1927	High Jump	Leavitt	Meriden	5 ft., 5 in.
1929	Broad Jump	Treat	Manchester	10 1-4 in.
1929	Discus	Johnson	Manchester	110 ft., 2 1-2 in.
1929	Shot Put	Liedtke	Meriden	42 ft., 8 3-8 in.
1926	Javelin	Mantelli	Manchester	154 ft., 5 1-2 in.

plays, Maine to Subr, Maranville to 3; base on balls, off Maine 4; Cantwell 4; umpires, Klem, Moran and Clarke; time, 1:58.

xx—Batted for Cantwell in 9th.

NATIONAL

At Brooklyn—CUBS 15, ROBINS 0

AB.	R.	H.	PO.	A.	E.	
Rhair, 2b	5	2	2	2	0	0
Engle, 3b	5	2	2	2	0	0
Cuyler, rf	5	2	2	1	0	0
Wilson, cf	5	2	2	1	0	0
Stephenson, 1b	5	2	2	1	0	0
Grimm, 1b	4	3	7	1	0	0
Hartnett, c	4	3	7	1	0	0
Reck, ss	4	0	1	1	0	0
Root, p	4	0	1	1	0	0
Totals	44	13	16			

THE CLASSIFIED SECTION BUY AND SELL HERE



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.

Effective March 17, 1927. 6 Consecutive Days... 11 cts 11 cts 1 Day... 11 cts 11 cts

Special rates for long term every day advertising... The advertiser's omission of incorrect publication of advertising will be rectified only by cancellation of charge made for the service rendered.

TELEPHONE YOUR WANT ADS. Ads are accepted over the telephone...

INDEX OF CLASSIFICATIONS Births, Engagements, Marriages, Deaths, etc.

Automobiles for Sale, Auto Accessories, Auto Repairing, etc.

Business and Professional Services, Business Services Offered, etc.

MOVING-TRUCKING-20 ALWAYS ON THE ROAD-L. N. Hevener. We pool loads to all shore points between New London and Bridgeport.

PERRETT & GLENNEY INC. Local and long distance express and freight service, including overnight express service between Manchester and New York.

PAINTING-REPAIRING 21 PAINTING AND PAPER hanging, neatly done, prices reasonable.

REPAIRING 23 SEWING MACHINE repairing of all makes, also clocks and watch repairing.

COURSES AND CLASSES 27 BARBER TRADE taught in day and evening classes. Low tuition rate.

AUTOMOBILES FOR SALE 4 RECONDITIONED USED CARS "Sold with a Guarantee" 1928 Nash Sedan, 1926 Nash Sedan, 1925 Studebaker Sedan, 1927 Nash Coach, 1927 Dodge Sedan, 1927 Star Coach, 1927 Oakland Sedan, 1927 Essex Coach, 1926 Oldsmobile Sedan.

BUSINESS SERVICES OFFERED 13 SIGN PAINTING and window dressing. Address Stuart Lynn, 45 Pearl street, Phone 5976.

WANTED-TEAM WORK of any kind. Geo. Stevens. Dial 3664. ASHES REMOVED by the load or job. Any other jobs for light truck.

WANTED-TEAM WORK carting ashes, plowing, etc. L. T. Wood Co., 55 Bissell street.

FLORISTS-NURSERIES 15 FOR SALE-Asters, Strawflowers, Calendulas, Marigolds, Snapdragons, Verbenas, Zinnias, Picturials, Calliopsis, Stocks, Scabiosa, Larkspur, Salvia, Ageratum, Lobelia, Cosmos, Columbine, Gaillardia, Pentstemon, Painted Daisy, Hardy Geraniums, Coreopsis, Anemone, Hardy Cornflowers, Helianthus, Pinks, Sweet William, Lychnis, Marguerites, Blue Salvia, Phlox, Peonies, Bleeding Heart, Foxglove, Poppy, Delphinium Trillium, also Tomatoes and Pepper Plants, Etc. The Florist, Tel. 714, Rockville.

FOR SALE-HARDY perennial plants, German Iris very good varieties, 25 for \$1, others higher. Mrs. Harry Snow, Wapping Shell Station.

A BARGAIN 100 tomato and cabbage plants, 100 dozen, 60c hundred, \$5.00 thousand. Asters, zinnias, snapdragons, salvia nigella, strawflowers, lace flowers, marigold, snow on the mountain, calendulas, portulaca, rose of heaven, dozen for \$1.00, cut flowers 25c dozen. McConville's Nursery, Manchester, Telephone 5947.

FOR SALE-GERMAN Iris, about 60 varieties, good assortment, at 5c per variety, 25 for \$1, others higher price. Mrs. Battey, Buckland Road, Wapping, Conn.

FOR SALE-TOMATO, cabbage and celery plants; also potted annual plants, 621 Hartford Road, Greenhouse, Call 8962.

STORAGE MOVING-TRUCKING-20 PRIVATE INSTRUCTION-L. N. Hevener. We pool loads to all shore points between New London and Bridgeport.

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COURSES AND CLASSES 27 BARBER TRADE taught in day and evening classes. Low tuition rate.

HELP WANTED-FEMALE 35 WANTED-WOMAN, good cook, to do the housework for two persons in summer cottage in the country near New London first three weeks of July. Address M. S. Herald office.

HELP WANTED-MALE 36 MARRIED MAN One who is able to start work immediately. Must be of best appearance and have had some selling experience.

POSITIONS-ON BOARD ocean liners: good pay; visit France, Italy, Japan; experience unnecessary; self-addressed envelope will bring list. E. Arculus, Mount Vernon, New York.

WANTED-SALESMEN to sell nationally advertised product to stores, garages, factories, etc. Easy to make \$4.00 an hour or \$50.00 or more monthly. Tested sales plan. No money required for stock.

SITUATIONS WANTED-FEMALE 38 WANTED-POSITION doing general housework, by middle-aged woman, good plain cook. Apply 126 North Elm street.

WANTED-BY YOUNG lady of experience, position as bookkeeper or general office work. Address Box K, Herald.

SITUATIONS WANTED-MALE 39 EXPERIENCED BOOKKEEPER and office man desires position. Moderate salary. Excellent references. Address Box 150 in care of Herald.

POULTRY AND SUPPLIES 43 FOR SALE-R. I. RED Pullets, blood tested stock, 3 months old; also broilers. Inquire Alex Leggett, 489 Woodbridge street.

STARTED CHICKS. Also 8 and 12 weeks old pullets, and broiler cockerels, leghorns, reds and rocks, from our own high record, state tested disease free stock. Guaranteed right. Order now for future delivery. Fred Miller, Coventry, Rosedale 33-3.

ARTICLES FOR SALE 45 FOR SALE-STANDING GRASS-good quality Timothy. Foster, 979 Middle Turnpike, West. Telephone, Hartford Division, 8-0623.

FOR SALE-NEARLY NEW tennis racket, cottage organ, Whitney baby carriage, Star vibrator, etc., reasonable. 28 Lincoln street (Rear 437) Center street.

FOR SALE-SECONDHAND lumber, building 26x30, containing 2 floors. W. G. Glenney Lumber Company, Manchester.

ELECTRICAL APPLIANCES-RADIO 49 LATEST MODELS of Atwater Kent, and Zenith Radios, electrical work of all kinds. Raymond A. Walker, 64 Mather street. Phone 4673.

FUEL AND FEED 49-A SPECIAL ON DRY seasoned stove wood 1-2 load brick \$5, full load \$9. Mixed hard wood \$6 and \$11; also fire place and furnace chunks. Prompt delivery. Fred Miller, Coventry, Telephone Rosedale 33-3.

HOUSEHOLD GOODS 51 FOR SALE-BED ROOM suite, good condition. Apply Apartment 38, Centennial Apartments, Dial 8034.

HOUSEHOLD GOODS 51 FOR SALE-OAK BED room set, dining room set, sewing machine, chairs, piano, 220 Center street. Tel. 7969.

FOR SALE-HOUSEHOLD furniture including living room and dining room set, stoves etc. Inquire at 456 Main street. Tel. 8458.

ROOMS WITHOUT BOARD 59 FOR RENT-ROOM at 16 Church street. Inquire at 16 Church street or call 3525.

FOR RENT-SINGLE and double rooms, furnished, with gas, set tub, sink, 109 Foster street. Mrs. Blatter.

WANTED-ROOMER. Inquire at 77 Laurel street or telephone 4924.

FOR RENT-PLEASANT ROOM, gentleman preferred, one minute walk from State Theatre. Phone 4692.

BOARDERS WANTED 59-A WANTED-TWO MEN boarders, on Center street, near mills and trolley. Telephone 8839.

COUNTRY BOARD-RESORTS 60 BOARD AND ROOM on water front, at Myrtle Beach, Milford, Conn. For further information dial 7721, Mrs. Cusson.

WANTED-BOARDERS for the summer at Mrs. Lillian A. Gilbert's Cottage, Seaview Avenue, Myrtle Beach, Milford, Conn. Anyone interested write the above address.

BOARD AND ROOM at Misquid, formerly Pleasant View, R. I. For information call Mrs. John Houston, dial 6891.

HOTELS-RESTAURANTS 61 FOR RENT-16 ROOM hotel, by week or month or month of June. Crescent Inn. Inquire Mrs. Blatter, Dial 7472.

FOR RENT-5 ROOM tenement, Inquire 34 Cottage street.

FOR RENT-6 ROOM tenement at 94 Foster street, with all improvements. Inquire 96 1-2 Foster street. Telephone-6052.

FOR RENT-4 ROOM tenement on Eldridge street, all improvements, except heat, reasonable; also 4 room tenement, 28 Birch street. Inquire 26 Birch street.

FOR RENT-5 ROOM FLAT, all improvements, including heat, 11 1-2 Ford street.

FOR RENT-4 ROOMS, all improvements except heat. Apply 136 Bissell street.

FOR RENT-6 ROOM FLAT 2nd floor, 41 Strickland street, \$25.00. Inquire Chas. J. Strickland, 168 Main street. Phone 7374.

APARTMENTS-FLATS-TENEMENTS 63 3 ROOM SUITE, new Johnson Block, all modern improvements. Phone Aaron Johnson 3726 or janitor 7635.

FOR RENT-4 ROOMS all improvements, rent reasonable. Inquire H. Mintz Department Store.

FOR RENT-5 ROOM flat, all modern improvements. Inquire at 27 Elro street.

FOR RENT-3 ROOM flat, all improvements, hot water heat, at 168 Oak street. Inquire 164 Oak or call 8241.

FOR RENT-6 ROOM tenement with improvements. Can be seen at 53 Spruce street or dial 3341.

FOR RENT-3 ROOM tenement, centrally located. Inquire at 30 Church street or telephone 3884.

FOR RENT-6 ROOM tenement, a five room flat. Inquire at 147 East Center street.

HOUSES FOR RENT 65 FOR RENT-FIRST FLOOR, 2 family 5 rooms, at 73 Benton street. Inquire Home Bank & Trust Company.

SUMMER HOMES FOR RENT 67 FOR RENT-6 ROOM cottage, all modern conveniences with wonderful view of Sound. At Point O' Woods Beach. Telephone 5861, Mrs. F. L. Smith.

FOR RENT-MYRTLE BEACH, 6 room cottage, waterfront, by week month or season; also 7 room cottage 150 feet from water. Inquire 109 Foster street. Mrs. Blatter.

FOR RENT-COTTAGE at Coventry Lake. Call after 5 p. m. at 47 Charter Oak street. Telephone 3384.

HOUSES FOR SALE 72 FOR SALE-SEVEN ROOM house with about 2 acres of land and fruit trees. To be sold to settle an estate. Call at 334 Summit street extension for particulars.

FOR SALE-HOUSE and lot for \$2,000. Wm. Kanehl, 519 Center street. Telephone 7773.

FOR SALE-6 ROOM house; also 5 room bungalow. All improvements. Call at 168 Benton street. Dial 8713.

RUTH AND RICE KEEP ON SLUGGING Rice Has Failed to Hit In Only One Game This Season; Robins Lose.

By HUGH S. FULLERTON, JR. The younger batters of the American League haven't much chance to make names for themselves as long as those two old timers, George Herman Ruth and Edgar Charles Rice, continue to hit at their present rates.

Rice had no chance to continue his hitting streak yesterday nor did his rivals do much hitting as wet grounds caused the postponement of two American League games while the pair that were played produced few hits.

Joe Sewell of Cleveland and Russ Scarritt of the Boston Red Sox had pretty days with three and four hits respectively as the Indians gained a 9 to 4 win over Boston. The blows of the Philadelphia Athletics and St. Louis Browns were pretty well distributed, in the 5 to 4 triumph of the World champs.

Denny Southern of the Phillies turned in the best batting feat of the day to help the Phillies to a 14 to 5 victory over the Cincinnati Reds. In five times at bat he hit five times and scored five runs. Four of his hits were doubles, equalling an all-time major league record set on July 3, 1883 by Pop Anson and Abner Dalrymple of the Chicago Nationals, and equalled six times since then.

The N. Y. Giants hit 17 times, ten of the blows being divided between Critts, Leach and Terry, and defeated the St. Louis Cards 10 to 7. Pittsburgh defeated the Boston Braves 4 to 3 and Chicago's Cubs scored their ninth successive win, 13-0, at the expense of the Brooklyn Robins and Dazzy Vance, cutting the Robins lead from two games to one.

ALEX SIMPSON'S CLUB PLANS CADDY TRAINING Springfield, Mass., June 7.—(AP)—If the results of a survey now being undertaken by Junior Achievement, Inc., at the Springfield County club warrant, the caddies of that club, and presumably eventually of other clubs within the sphere of influence of the Achievement organization will be provided with a form of useful spare time and rainy day occupation other than perfecting their golf form.

Staff officials of Junior Achievement Inc., with the approval of the County Club, have undertaken a study of the situation. The idea is to introduce among the caddies work projects presumably in wood or metal similar to those undertaken by the Achievement groups sponsored by the organization. A program of this sort has been undertaken experimentally by the Race Brook County Club of Orange, Conn., and it is hoped to develop it in a large field. Alex Simpson of Manchester is the professional at the Springfield club.

BRAND NEW ENGLISH type of home, six nice rooms and a parlor; rear hall, fruit hall, vestibule, pantry and large attic, beautiful colored tile shower bath, laundry and garage, fireplace, plenty of closets, steam heat, oak floors. Offered at a reasonable price, \$500 to \$1,000 cash. Balance as easy as tea.

Now is the time to buy a home or a building lot. Ask your builder or material dealer about prices. You can save money by acting now.

Robert J. Smith Phone 3450 1009 Main St. Insurance of All Kinds.

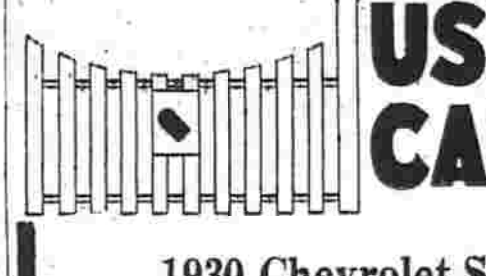
JEWISH PEOPLE HOLD RELIGIOUS SERVICE The Manchester Hebrew Association, which has been recently formed, held its first regular Saturday morning worship in Manchester this morning. The services were held in the newly equipped quarters in the Cheney building which has been arranged for religious worship by the Manchester Jews. The services this morning opened at 7 o'clock and were largely attended.

Many English cities have sprung from ham, or homestead, of some Saxon family, around which other houses were gradually built. Thus Birmingham is the "home of the Birma family."

10 AUTOMOBILES 10 SATURDAY, JUNE 7 AT 2 P. M. D. S. T. At the Masonic Lot, Corner Center and Main St. South Manchester For the Crawford Auto Supply Co.

Because of the heavy rain on the day of the last auction the following cars were not offered for sale: White Truck, Jewett Sedan, Dodge Touring, Overland Sedan, Essex Sedan, Studebaker Touring, Buick Sedan, Dodge Coupe, Olds Sedan, Olds Touring. These cars have good batteries, good rubber and are in running condition.

Auctioneer's Notice—All the above cars have been placed in our hands to sell without reserve. Sale Rain or Shine. ROBERT M. REID & SON, Auctioneers 201 Main Street, Phone 3193



- 1930 Chevrolet Sedan Demonstrator
1929 Chevrolet Coach
1929 Chevrolet Coupe
1929 De Soto Coach
1928 Chevrolet Coach
1928 Chevrolet Coupe
1928 Whippet Coach
1928 Ford Tudor
1926 Chevrolet Sedan
1925 Chevrolet Sedan
1925 Chevrolet Coach

TRUCKS 1928 Chevrolet 1 1/2 Ton
1927 Reo Speedwagon
1926 Ford Delivery
1924 Ford Delivery

"With an Okay That Counts" The Mackley Chevrolet Co., Inc. Used Car Lot Corner Main and Pearl. Used Car Lot Phone 6874.

ERRORGRAMS THERE'S YOUR BROTHER JIMMY IN THE STEAM WITH THE MEGAPHONE—HE'S THE BOATSWAIN, AND THE BEST WE'VE EVER HAD.

ISN'T HE GETTING FAT? HE WEIGHS ALMOST TWO HUNDRED POUNDS!

Now is the time to buy a home or a building lot. Ask your builder or material dealer about prices. You can save money by acting now.

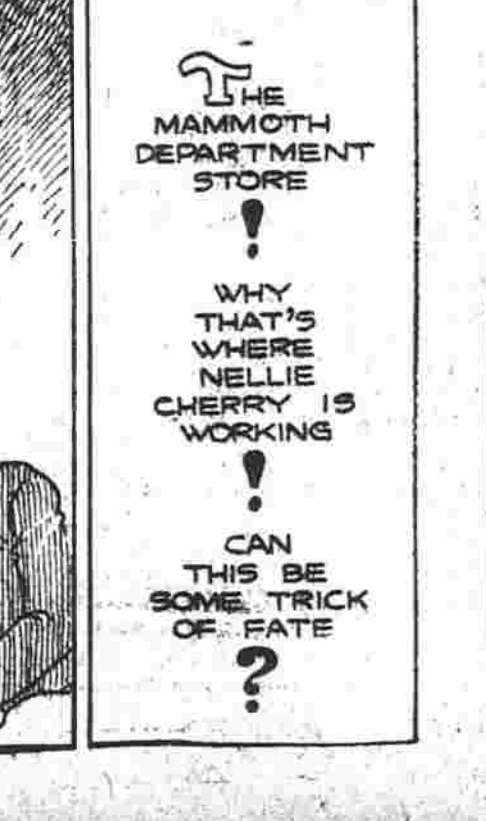
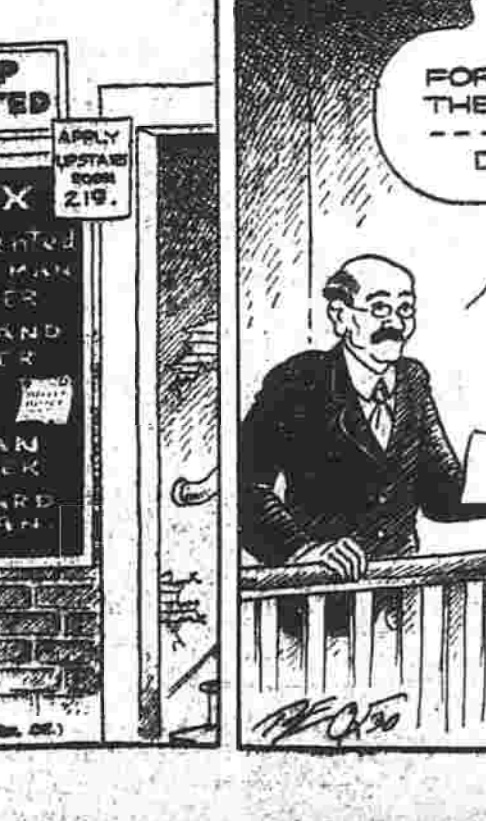
Robert J. Smith Phone 3450 1009 Main St. Insurance of All Kinds.

By FRANK BECK THE MAMMOTH DEPARTMENT STORE WHY THAT'S WHERE NELLIE CHERRY IS WORKING CAN THIS BE SOME CHECK OF FATE?

There are at least four mistakes in the above picture. They may pertain to grammar, history, etiquette, drawing or whatnot. See if you can find them. Then look at the scrambled word below—and unscramble it, by switching the letters around. Grade yourself 20 for each of the mistakes you find, and 20 for the word if you unscramble it.

CORRECTIONS. (1) The steersman is called the coxswain, not boatswain. (2) The coxswain would not weigh 200 pounds, as lightweighters are always picked. (3) The order of the cars is wrong in the forward boat. They should alternate on each side. (4) The second aving scallop from the left does not match the others. (5) The scrambled word is INTUITION.

GAS BUGGIES—Hope's Winding Path



SENSE and NONSENSE

Wait A Minute
The little white cross by the side of the way. Marking the spot where the victims lay. The car was speeding when a little loose screw Wrenched the control from the driver's hand.

Two little children who a moment before Were laughing merrily—are now no more. The little white cross—oh, driver take heed. Remember they're others and slacken your speed.

What's just a moment or more to wait? You have all eternity when it's too late. Remember when speeding around a bend, There may be a cross at your journey's end.

FLAPPER FANNY SAYS



One Is Born Every Minute
A fool there was, and he hitched his star (Even as you and I) To a second-hand bus that was 'way below par. We called it a joke that had gone too far. But the fool, he called it his "motor car" (Even as you and I).

The Scrambling Pedestrian
Here lies a pedestrian Much colder than ice. He only jumped once When he should have jumped twice.

The difference between a flapper and a traffic cop is that you get a chance to slip in a word or two to the traffic cop.

Gladys smiled cynically as she observes that there's always one fat tire at a blowout.

Mrs. Freddy—How did the new car behave on your vacation trip?
Mrs. Albert—Splendidly. We averaged five antique shops to the gallon.

Motorist (to companion as huge truck takes up all the road ahead of them)—Well, I've tried everything but I can't seem to attract that driver's attention.
His Companion—Just leave it to

A cutting remark requires a sharp tongue.
me, Jim. Maybe you didn't know that I'm the champion hog caller of the world.
Leslie—Do you want to go for a walk tonight?
Clarabelle—I didn't know you had an automobile.
To take a pessimist's view of it, roads are being made wider just to make it harder for the pedestrian to cross them.
The call of the great open spaces: "Hey, Got any gas to spare?"
A good paint job will conceal the years but the lines tell the real story. Wherein a modern girl and a car are very much alike.
Horace—Isn't my auto a beauty? It cost sixteen thousand dollars.
Harold—Why, I didn't know autos ever cost that much.
Horace—Oh, it only cost five hundred, but I spent the rest in repairs.
Some Mouths leak gossip like a 1910 model river radiator leaks water.
"Don't let me stand in your way," said the pedestrian as he made a flying dive for the nearest street corner.
"That's a small engine for such a big car, isn't it?"
"Oh, it's small, all right. You see it smoked a lot when it was young."
Green lights may run the traffic in New York, but everything else is run by Israelites.
I wonder if you realize a traffic cop has to whistle for his money?
The good die young unless they take an automobile ride on Sunday afternoon when they die younger.

ONCE UPON A TIME

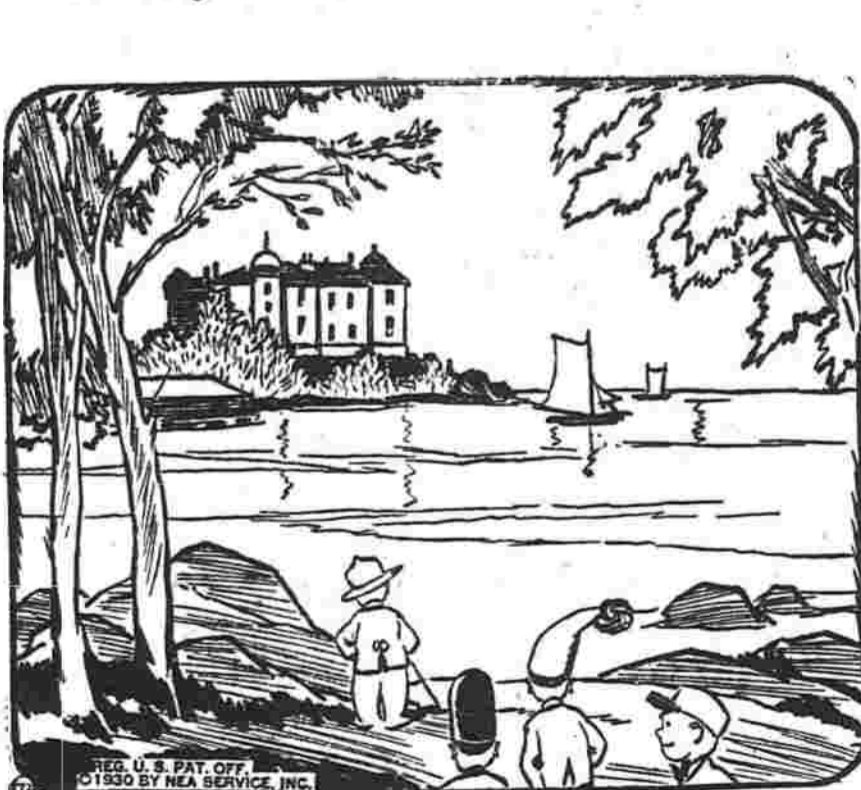


Babe Daniels, movie actress, served a sentence in the Hollywood jail for a peep show. She decorated her cell with flowers and entertained visiting friends with phonograph music.

CROSS OF GOLD
London.—The huge cross and ball atop St. Paul's Cathedral here has just been refinished in gold. With 30,000 leaves of pure gold, workmen, high above the heads of Londoners, stuck the precious metal to the cross and ball. The leaves were about three inches long and of incredible thickness.

EARTH'S PRETTY OLD
Washington.—If you want to know how old the earth is, ask Dr. C. S. Fegret, of the Carnegie Geographical Laboratory here. He'll tell you that it's 1,645,000,000 years old and that he reached this figure through the analysis of uranium, rare metal found in Ceylon.

THE TINYMITES



(READ THE STORY, THEN COLOR THE PICTURE.)

Wee Clowny cried, I'll try my luck, but I'll just bet that I get stuck with some real crazy fortune. Here's my coin. You do the rest." The fussy man said, "All right, my lad, and I just hope the you'll be glad when you have read your fortune. Now my bird will do its best."

Then, to the bird, the man said, "Hey, Get busy there—and right away. Pull out a card for this small lad. Give him the best you can." The bird then did so, with his bill. The card brought forth a laugh, real shrill. It simply said that Clowny would grow up to be a man.

"Oh, my! That is not right at all," cried Clowny. "I am always small. I'm not supposed to grow up, so the fortune CAN'T be right. For once the bird has made a miss. You see, we all are just like this; real small and that is why we're called the little Tynymites."

The others bought their for-

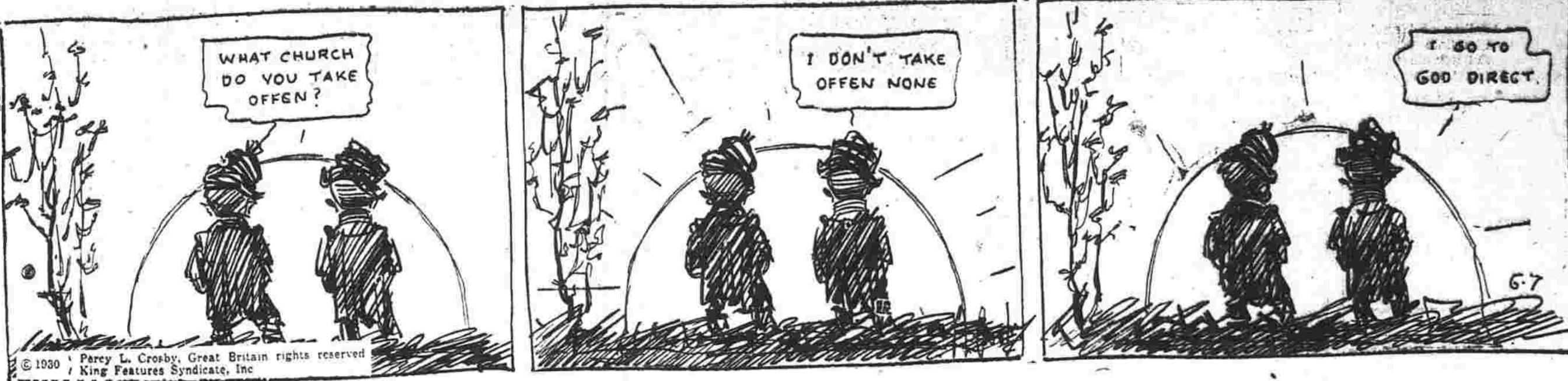
tunes too and then the next thing that they knew, the Travel Man cried, "Come along! We're going to leave here quick. To Finland we are going to go. You'll like it mighty well, I know. We'll cross the Gulf of Bothnia. You'll think the trip is slick."

They soon left Stockholm far behind. Wee Clowny said, "I wouldn't mind a bit of lunch cause I am just as hungry as can be." The Travel Man replied, "It won't be long until we eat, so don't get too impatient, little lad. Just leave this all to me."

At Helsingfors they went ashore. It wasn't long until once more they saw some wondrous scenery beneath the bright sunlight. Near rugged rocks they stood to gaze. Said Scouty, "Well, in all my days I've never seen a harbor quite as pretty. It's a sight."

(The Tynymites meet a friendly Finnish girl in the next story.)

SKIPPY



By Percy L. Crosby

Mickey (Himself) McGuire



By Fontaine Fox

OUR BOARDING HOUSE

By Gene Ahern



WASHINGTON TUBBS II



A Friend in Need



By Crane



FRECKLES AND HIS FRIENDS



Won't Freckles Be Surprised?



By Blosser

SALESMAN SAM



This Is Serious



By Small



ABOUT TOWN

Mrs. Elwood Walker of Manchester Green is in Pittsfield today attending a reunion of her class at the North Adams Normal school, which is being held at the Hotel Wendell.

Oxford Parish Chapter, Daughters of the American Revolution will hold its June meeting this afternoon at 3 o'clock at the South Methodist church. This will be the annual session with election of officers and reports of committees.

Mrs. Harold F. Bidwell and daughter Anna are attending an outing at Lexington and Concord, Mass., today, of a club in Worcester of which Mrs. Bidwell is a member.

St. Margaret's Circle, Daughters of Isabella will omit its meeting at K. of C. hall Tuesday evening, and instead the members will have supper and attend the performance of the Thatcher Players in Hartford meeting in front of the store of G. Fox & company at 7 o'clock. The next meeting will be held at the home of Mrs. Francis Miner on Wellington Road, June 24, and bridge and whist will follow the business.

Mrs. Ellen Modean and daughter Eva, of 25 Trotter street, and Mrs. Alvar Gotberg of Pine street, left this noon on the liner Kungsholm for Sweden where they will spend the summer. Mrs. Modean and her daughter will return to Manchester early in October and Mrs. Gotberg will return the latter part of August.

Miss Mildred Tinker, who has been teaching school in Manchester, was the guest at whist party given by Mrs. Stewart Segar last night. There were three tables occupied. It was the guest at a whist party given who is not returning here next year.

The appeal made through the columns of The Herald by the J. W. Hale Company for articles dating back to 1897 has brought good results. Old dresses, hats, photographs, pieces of furniture and newspapers are on the list of things that have been offered. Anyone having either made or common to 1897 is asked to call the store if the party is willing to loan the particular article to Hale's for a short period.

\$50,000

You are responsible for the injuries your car may inflict upon another person, or the damage it may do to his property. The law says so. But the law does not specify the amount of the award. It leaves that to the jury. And some juries have said \$50,000 for personal injuries. Better ask us about the Travelers Automobile policy, today—it may be too late tomorrow.

John H. Lappen

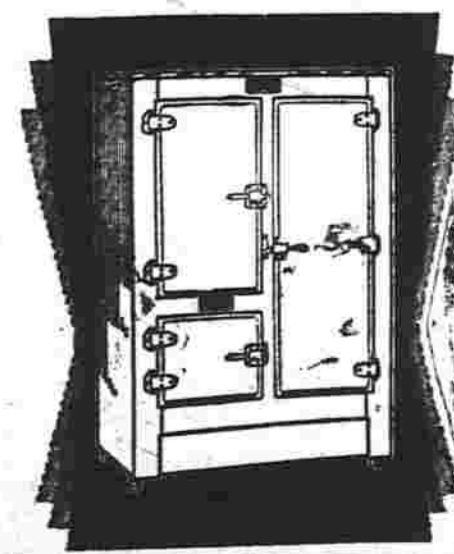
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LOCAL GIRL GRADUATES FROM ROLLINS COLLEGE

Miss Eleanor H. Blish is Member of First Full Four-Year Course Class at Institution.

Winter Park, Fla., June 7.—Eleanor H. Blish of Manchester, Conn., was graduated with a B. A. degree at the 45th Commencement Exercises.



Miss Eleanor H. Blish, member of Rollins College yesterday. The graduating class, numbering 66, was the largest in the history of the institution and the first to leave after completing full four-year courses under the Rollins Conference Plan of Study. Fifteen states and five foreign countries were represented among the class.

Dr. Hamilton Holt, president of Rollins, presided. Rev. William S. Beard, New York, N. Y., secretary of the Laymen's Advisory Committee of the National Council of Congregational Churches, delivered a commencement address on "The Pilgrim Spirit at Work."

"On to Boston" Club tickets being sold to members of Ellworth Cornell Post, American Legion, who are planning to go to the convention in Boston in October, are going rapidly. The tickets are sold for one dollar and membership entitles each one to participate in funds raised between now and October to defray expenses of the trip.

Jim Mannise's Open Air Stand

In Front of Library
Every kind of fruit raised.
California Cherries
California Plums
California Melons
California Pears
Red and Yellow Bananas
Pineapples

PHONES Pinehurst "GOOD THINGS TO EAT" COST OF SERVICE We have had this inquiry: "How can you give the extraordinary service you do without tacking its cost onto the prices?" Fair enough. We do it by saving all lost motion, by never wasting a particle of time or effort, by permitting no margin of futile labor to exist, by making every move and every instant of time count, by system as nearly perfect as experience can devise—and by willingness to put a little of today's profits into the building of business for next year. Compare Pinehurst prices with prices anywhere—we don't care where—for the SAME QUALITY goods. We've told you HOW we do it. The comparison will prove that we DO do it.

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- 1927 Whippet 4 Coach
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Federal EXTRA SERVICE Tires 20% OFF ONE WEEK ONLY Oaklyn Filling Station

CHURCH YOUNG PEOPLE'S OUTING ON JUNE 14

Local Federation Plans to Go to East Hampton Next Saturday—Games Program.

The Young People's Federation, comprised of societies of nine churches in Manchester and vicinity, will hold an outing at East Hampton, Saturday, June 14, leaving the Center at 1 o'clock in the afternoon. Each church will provide transportation for its members.

and all cars should meet at the starting point. An attendance of about 75 persons is expected. A program of games and swimming events has been arranged by the program committee. Heyman Johnson, chairman. Towards evening refreshments will be served to include lemonade, cake and sandwiches, by the refreshment committee, Carolyn Waterbury, chairman. Paul Carlson is chairman of the arrangements committee. A speaker for the afternoon has also been obtained. He will be Edwin Olsen, student at Upsala College, who is in charge of day school and occupies the pulpit at the Swedish Lutheran church. Mr. Ol-

son, in his short stay here, has made a reputation as a forceful and interesting speaker. The churches which will participate in the outing are: South Methodist, Center Congregational, Swedish Lutheran, Swedish Congregational, North Methodist, Second Congregational, Wapping, Talcottville and St. Mary's.

Mrs. M. S. Manning HEMSTITCHING Place of Business Now Located at 11 PARK STREET Phone 7905

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ASPARAGUS We wish to call your attention to the fact that no deliveries will be made after 6 p. m. LOUIS L. GRANT GRANT FARMS Buckland, Conn. Phone 6370

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