

Manchester Evening Herald

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(Classified Advertising on Page 10)

SOUTH MANCHESTER, CONN., MONDAY, JUNE 23, 1930.

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8TH MAY USE 9TH DISTRICT'S SEWER TANKS

Engineers Claim North End System Can Be Emptied Into South Manchester's New Disposal Plant.

When the Eighth district's new board of directors meets to organize July 16 proposed plans for meeting the sewer disposal problem in the north end will no doubt be discussed. As told recently in The Herald the state water pollution commission and the state board of health are both pressing the district officials to install a better method of disposal as soon as possible.

Lease Runs Out
The present septic tanks are on leased property, Cheney Brothers being the owner. The Eighth district formerly leased the right of way for its septic tanks and main sewerage system from Cheney Brothers at one dollar per year. The lease ran out last year and the contract with Cheney Brothers gave the district the right to renew it at the same price. However, this matter was neglected and the lease ran out without being renewed. Cheney Brothers are now charging the district \$270 annually for the use of their land.

New System Costly
The construction of an entirely new septic system with filtration beds would prove a costly venture for the district and there are many who feel that it would be folly for the district to construct a new system. Although no formal report has been made The Herald has learned that Cheney Brothers would gladly entertain a proposal by the Eighth district that the north end sewer system be joined to the South Manchester system and the new sedimentation tanks and filtration beds off Olcott street be used by both the Eighth and Ninth districts.

(Continued on Page Three.)

6 VIOLENT DEATHS OVER THE WEEKEND

Two Killed by Autos and Four Drowned in Various Parts of the State.

By Associated Press.
Summer, officially ushered in Saturday with brilliant skies and a blazing sun, brought with it to Connecticut over the week-end four drownings and two auto deaths.

The list of drownings, the largest reported during the 1930 swimming season, included three boys and a girl.
Frances Mary Catherine Dwyer, 12, of Hartford, drowned at Keney Cove, Glastonbury, while swimming in the Connecticut river. The girl had gone to the cove for an outing with her mother, Mrs. Mary Dwyer, two brothers and a friend of the family, William Clafey, also of Hartford.

At the time of the drowning Frances and her brother Louis, 13, were swimming near a boat which had been engaged by the party for the outing. When the girl cried for help, Clafey dove into the water from the boat leaving Mrs. Dwyer to manipulate the oars. He reached the girl but when he sought the boat, he found that Mrs. Dwyer, then hysterical with fear, had permitted it to drift out of reach. Clafey was finally forced to relinquish his hold on the girl and swim to shore.

Double Drowning
A reservoir Occum, about six miles from Norwich, was the scene of a double drowning. A search for the victims, Levi Carr, 9, and Gerald Douglas, 11, was started when they failed to return to their homes early last night. The search led to the banks of the reservoir where a toy airplane was found. Several hours later the bodies of the boys were recovered.
The fourth drowning victim, Alexander Slatz, 11, met death in Keeney's Pond in Somersville. The boy, who was unable to swim, stepped into a deep hole as he was wading. His brother, Walter, 14, grasped the drowning boy several times but was unable to save him.
Henry Lee, 19, of Cromwell, was fatally injured in an auto accident in Middletown. A piling crushed the youths side when the machine he was driving crashed into a high-way fence. Two companions escaped injury.
Lee, police say, was seen on the streets of Middletown in an intoxicated condition, according to reports.

Garrett Jumps Bonds As His Trial Opens

Boston, June 23.—(AP)—Oliver B. Garrett, former Boston liquor raider, failed to appear in Superior Court here today and was ordered defaulted on all indictments involving graft charges.
Garrett's co-defendants, his wife, Mrs. Florence H. Garrett and Miss Lillian Hatch were in court. Mrs. Garrett collapsed when her husband failed to appear.
Warrants for Garrett's arrest were issued and the police were ordered to search for him.
Court opened at 10 a. m. with Judge David F. Dillon presiding. Considerable time was taken by a discussion of securing a larger room. At 10:50 Judge Dillon and Herbert Callahan, Garrett's counsel conferred about the absence of Garrett and Callahan said he expected the defendant to appear. When Garrett failed to show up by 11 o'clock Judge Dillon ordered him defaulted.
Garrett, faced four indictments containing nearly 200 counts, of larceny, conspiracy and threats to extort money and receiving gratuities while an officer. He was at liberty under \$12,000 bonds.

SAVANT SAYS UNIVERSE IS COMMITTING SUICIDE

British Astronomer Says Power from the Sun is Produced by Self Slaughtered Atoms; His Theory.

Berlin, June 23.—(AP)—Evidence that the universe is "committing suicide" was laid before the delegates today by Sir Arthur Stanley Eddington, the British astronomer.
Far from seeking to alarm his audience of engineers, however, the astronomer gave them a vision of the vast supplies of power which could be drawn from this orgy of self-destruction if the scientists could find a way to harness it.
The extreme penetrative power of the cosmic ray discovered by Kohlhoerster and by Robert Andrews Millikan, an American physicist, indicated to Sir Arthur that the source of the ray probably is the self-destruction of atoms which are diverting themselves to the last shreds of their energy and passing out of existence.
The rays are passing in all directions through space, proceeding from countless self-slaughtered atoms, and as he sees it the cosmic ray is in effect "the last moan of the suicide."
But inasmuch as atomic suicide must be committed by all available atoms before the universe is annihilated, Sir Arthur gives the cosmos as we know it quite a few years to live.
As to the possibility of the radi-

(Continued on Page Two.)

SAXON FASCISTS GAINING VOTES

Socialists and Populists Lose Strength; Saxony Called Barometer of Nation.

Dresden, June 23.—(AP)—Saxony, called barometer of the nation, in yesterday's Diet elections revealed a considerable growth in Fascist numbers and a shrinkage of Socialist and Populist strength.
The election, result of which caused observers today to believe a considerable trend of all German toward the extreme right, indicated that the Socialist held 871,327 votes, against 922,932 at the last election, whereas the Fascists jumped from 133,958 to 376,724.
Nationalists Lose
The German nationalist vote was scarcely half that of the last election, while the Communists made very slight gains.
The strength of the leading parties in the new Saxon Diet

(Continued on Page Two.)

Prince of Wales Is 36; Spends the Day Quietly

London, June 23.—(AP)—The Prince of Wales, Britain's bachelor heir, celebrated his thirty-sixth birthday today quietly. He spent the morning at his country residence, Fort Belvedere. In the afternoon he drove to Buckingham palace to meet King George and Queen Mary who arrived from Windsor to convey their congratulations with those of other members of the royal family.
A steady stream of messages and telegrams of congratulation arrived at York House from all parts



SON IS BORN TO LINDYS ON MOTHER'S BIRTHDAY

Weights Seven and Three Quarter Pounds; Mrs. Lindbergh Was Flying Only Last Week.

Englewood, N. J., June 23.—(AP)—Colonel and Mrs. Charles A. Lindbergh are the parents of a son. The baby, weighing seven and three-quarter pounds was born at 2:15 p. m. E. S. T. yesterday in the home where his mother, the former Anne Morrow was born. She became a mother on her 24th birthday.
Aside from the statement of the baby's birth and his weight no details of the event were forthcoming from the household of Mrs. Lindbergh's parents, Ambassador and Mrs. Dwight Morrow, except that the mother and baby were resting comfortably.
Radio stations interrupted their programs to broadcast news of the event.
No Name Chosen.
A name has not been announced for the new arrival but Charles A. Lindbergh, Jr., for his father or Dwight Morrow Lindbergh after his grandfather were mentioned as probable choice.
Preparations which had been made for Mrs. Lindbergh's recuperation in a New York hospital, were cancelled several days ago and hospital equipment and two nurses were installed in the Morrow home.
Mrs. Lindbergh's companion in the air since their marriage May 27, 1929, continued her flying to within a few days of the baby's birth. Last Thursday she flew with her husband.

(Continued on Page Three.)

MAYOR RUFFU DIES IN EXPRESS CRASH

Atlantic City Executive and Three Others Killed When Auto Is Hit.

Abscon, N. J., June 23.—(AP)—Four persons, including Mayor Anthony M. Ruffu, Jr., of Atlantic City, were killed early today when their automobile was struck by a shore bound Philadelphia-Atlantic City express on a grade crossing here.
Ruffu who was 52 was identified by papers in his pocket.
The other dead are:
John Wiley, 52, his wife Lillian, 40, of 5 North Billbourne avenue, Ventnor, and Margaret C. Siracus, 37, of 14 North Vassar avenue, Ventnor.
The automobile, Mayor Ruffu's car, was struck squarely in the center by the southbound Pennsylvania railroad train. The wreckage was strewn over the tracks for more than 100 yards and the bodies so terribly mangled that identification was almost impossible.
Mayor Ruffu, reputed to be extremely wealthy, was a powerful figure in politics at the shore resort.

Straight Jacket, 5 Doors Does Not a Prison Make

Boston, June 23.—(AP)—Only a sweater to a cell bar and trying to hang himself.
Harry Houdini had ever escaped from the City prison here until Victor Stanwhite, 17, got out of a straight jacket, a padded cell and a guard was placed outside the cell. The guard, Patrolman John Walsh, dozed off to sleep, police said, and Stanwhite worked out of the jacket, reached through the bars through the key and unlocked his cell. Opening other doors, he finally got his clothes in the prison office, and walked out of the building a free man.
His clothes were taken from him, and he was put in a straight jacket and a guard was placed outside the cell. The guard, Patrolman John Walsh, dozed off to sleep, police said, and Stanwhite worked out of the jacket, reached through the bars through the key and unlocked his cell. Opening other doors, he finally got his clothes in the prison office, and walked out of the building a free man.

CHINESE WAR NEWS STRICTLY CENSORED

Nationalist Will Allow Nothing to Be Printed from Fields of Battle.

Shanghai, June 23.—(AP)—Although the Nationalist armies were deployed over a great battle line from central Honan province to the Kiangsu border and thence northward along the south bank of the Yellow river, they were believed today to be renewing hostilities in an attempt to crush the Northern Alliance.
The apparent renewal of hostilities came after a brief cessation of fighting which had been in progress for several weeks. During that time the rebellious Northerners threatened the existence of the Nationalist government.
Shanghai remained today with but slight knowledge of the battle trend, which heretofore has been led by the government set up with the war theater, the hold news from the which similar moves in the past were mild.
Other than announcing Chiang-Kai-Shek, Nationalist president-general, had ordered his forces to again seek to drive the Northerners north of the Yellow river, the military did not allow the circulation of advices on what was occurring.
Various Chinese news agencies which heretofore have been laden with military dispatches made virtually no mention today of the civil war. Press representatives at Nanking were permitted to work only under strict censorship.
Chinese newspapers also were ordered to cease printing military reports. Nationalist censors who long have been functioning in Chinese newspaper offices would not allow even the mildest reference to the situation.
The government also increased its efforts in this area to round up persons suspected of activities inimical to the Nanking regime. Numerous Chinese suspected of disseminating Northern propaganda against the Nationalists were arrested.

KINGSFORD-SMITH MAY HOP TONIGHT

Dublin, Irish Free State, June 23.—(AP)—Reports from Captain Charles Kingsford-Smith's camp this afternoon stated that the Southern Cross was expected to start for Fort Marnock on the trans-Atlantic flight at 2:30 a. m. tomorrow (9:30 p. m. E. S. T. today).

SENATE COMMITTEE APPROVES SEA PACT BY VOTE OF 16 TO 4

PRICE RALLY ON EXCHANGE CHECKS DROP

Losses of from \$1 to \$9 a Share at the Opening Regained Before Midday; See Further Slump.

New York, June 23.—(AP)—Losses of \$1 to \$9 a share were replaced by gains of similar extent on the New York Stock Exchange today, after the latest wave of liquidation swept violently out of the market during the early hours of trading. Stocks were sold in blocks of 10,000 to 40,000 shares during the first few minutes of trading, but trading turned extremely dull after midday.
The early trading had indicated that the market was beginning a fourth week with the downward trend unchecked. The decline was accelerated by another sharp break in the Chicago Grain Market, where in the July position went below 90 cents a bushel for the first time since 1914. Both stocks and grain were inclined to rally later, however.
Same Outlook.
The week-end news provided nothing from business quarters to change the outlook over which Wall Street has grown so gloomy of late, and bear pressure, together with further liquidation of weak marginal accounts, sent a wide assortment of leading stocks to new lows for the year or longer in the early trading.
Market sentiment was decidedly mixed in brokerage circles, and few commission houses were willing to advise purchase of stocks save in small amounts for long term investment. Several, however, looked for the market to establish a definite bottom this week, while others remained gloomy. Leading bankers still declined to make any public comment on business or stocks, but there was no inclination to regard the market situation as alarming.
Reason for Move.
If any decided action was being taken to support the market, no confirmation of it was available in banking circles, and brokers were inclined to regard the upward movement as primarily due to purchases by shorts to cover short sales made at higher figures. There was a tendency in some circles, however, again to believe the

(Continued on Page Three.)

AMERICAN CLERIC GETS IN TROUBLE

Expelled from India for Spreading Propaganda to Help the Gandhi Cause.

Madura, Adras, India, June 23.—(AP)—Rev. Ralph Keithan, American missionary attached to the Christian colony of the American Mission at Madura, has been expelled from the colony by the district magistrate of Madura.
Keithan, it was alleged, engaged in propaganda activities and thereby, in the opinion of the mission authorities, violated a pledge of neutrality in political matters. The mission felt that his activities were certain to prove a great hindrance to its educational and evangelical work. Rev. Keithan, it was said, wore native Hhada, (homespun) and gave talks to his pupils in the mission high school in the interest of the Gandhi program. He engaged in similar activities in the theological seminary and teachers' training institute.
His Associates.
Other residents of the Pasmalal colony recently reported associated with Reginald Reynolds, bearer of the Mahatma Ghandi's ultimatum to Viceroy Lord Irwin, were the missionary's associates.
Reynolds was going from Colombo to England, he alleged at Madura, was received by Mr. Keithan and taken to Pasmalal and introduced an informal meeting in the Keithan bungalow.
Later Mr. Keithan, it was charged, met members of a Madras Nationalist society in his own bungalow. When the mission objected Keithan resigned. The district magistrate ordered him to quit India within a month.

MURDERER ELECTROCUTED

Bellefonte, Pa., June 23.—(AP)—John Pierce, Chester negro, was electrocuted at Rockview penitentiary today for the murder of Frank Kowalski, a Chester policeman.
Pierce, who was 31, shot and killed Kowalski, father of two children, Dec. 15, 1929, when the policeman attempted to take a revolver from him in a restaurant.

TREASURY BALANCE

Washington, June 23.—(AP)—Treasury receipts for June 20 were \$63,780,285.09. Expenditures \$32,028,017.64; balance \$333,984,700.45.

Treaty Submitted to Senate Which Will Ratify It, Observers Declare; Minority To Submit Report; No Recommendations Submitted With the Resolution.

Washington, June 23.—(AP)—The London naval treaty was laid before the Senate today by Chairman Borah of the foreign relations committee after the committee had approved it by 16 to 4.
Interrupting debate on the veterans' relief measure, the Idahoan submitted the pact merely with the notice that he was reporting a resolution from the committee. There was no accompanying report. The committee still must dispose of the question of making public those documents relating to the treaty which Secretary Stimson has submitted. Senator LaFollette, Republican, Wisconsin, proposed the publication of these.
President Hoover has refused requests for the other notes exchanged among the powers prior to the London conference.

Washington, June 23.—(AP)—The Senate foreign relations committee today approved the London Naval treaty.

By 16 to 4, the committee ordered it reported to the Senate. Senators Johnson, Republican, California, and Shipstead, Farmer-Labor, Minnesota, announced they would submit minority reports.
Will Be Passed
The overwhelming support for the treaty in the committee was believed to insure ratification of the pact when it is taken up by the Senate in special session.
Those voting against the pact were Johnson, Shipstead, Robinson of Indiana and Moses of New Hampshire, Republicans.
Those voting for it were: Borah, Idaho chairman; Capper, Kansas; Gillette, Massachusetts; Reed, Penna.; Fess, Ohio; Goff, West Va.; La Follette, Wisconsin and Vandenberg, Michigan, Republicans.
Swanson, Va.; Chaman, Nevada; Robinson, Ark.; Walsh, Montana; Harrison, Mississippi; George, Ga.; Black, Ala.; and Wagner, New York, Democrats.

Goes To Senate Today
Borah announced he would submit the treaty to the Senate today, without a report but merely introducing a resolution of ratification. This is the usual procedure of his committee.

"The treaty will take care of any words of recommendation," observed Senator Borah.
With the treaty now on the Senate calendar, there is a possibility that its advocates may move for immediate consideration should the Senate and House become deadlocked on adjournment during a quarrel over the veterans' bill. No suggestion has been made for that course, however.

ALFONSO IN LONDON

London, June 23.—(AP)—King Alfonso of Spain is expected to arrive in London today.
The Manchester Guardian today devoted its main editorial to some interesting speculations on the Spanish monarch's visit.
"With things as they are in Spain the King's absence is at least a sign of considerable political courage, the wisdom of which will be measured by the events of the next few weeks," says the Guardian.
"The King's journey may break the country's spell of lethargy, for clearly if there is to be a serious attempt to change the form of government now is the plotters' best opportunity."
"To expel a king who, despite all his faults, still has the sympathy of many of his subjects, would be a risky business. To seize power while he is away would be easier. However quiet Spain may be on the surface the problem of the monarchy is still unsolved."

INSANE VETERAN KILLS HIS FAMILY

Throws Wife and Four Children Off Cliff and Then Leaps to Death.

Ansonia, June 23.—Failure of a warning that a demented war veteran had escaped from Veterans' Hospital No. 81, in the Bronx, New York, to reach police, brought about a series of murders at the hands of the maniac that have set entire New England agog with horror over the brutality of the crime which sent a mother and four little children hurtling 480 feet to their death from West Rock, New Haven, Saturday. Then the veteran killed himself by leaping off the same cliff.

The veteran, Raymond Spang, age 35, of 113 Liberty street, Ansonia, had been in the naval hospital at Brooklyn nine weeks, suffering from a mental ailment diagnosed as manic-depressive insanity. Transferred to the Veterans' hospital on May 1, he escaped a week ago yesterday and went directly to his home. He explained that he had been discharged as recovered and in celebration, his family staged a welcome party for him Friday night which culminated in the outing to West Rock at 10 o'clock Saturday morning. The family had driven up the winding road to enjoy the view from the summit.

Within the space of a few minutes, pedestrians on the West Rock road, 480 feet below, was startled to see Mrs. Spang, 38, standing on the edge of the precipice screaming and wringing her hands. Suddenly, they saw Spang spring up behind her and kick her. Flunging head foremost, Mrs. Spang landed on a ledge 300 feet below, claimed almost instantly by death.

Many Witnesses.
The cries of alarm of witnesses to the murder brought hundreds into the road. One of the first to see the maniac dragged his 12 year old daughter Helen to the ledge's edge. Screaming, clawing, and kicking, the girl was raised above his head. For several moments he held her there. Then the girl joined her mother far below.

By this time alarms had been telephoned to police and fire departments and squads of patrolmen and firemen dashed to the scene. Spang, meanwhile, disappeared momentarily, only to appear again on the ledge with Lorraine, age 7, in his arms. Again he lifted his burden above his head and waited. As the girl's screams reached the ears of the awestruck witnesses below, he threw her over the cliff.

Hurt Others Over.
In rapid succession the maniac hurled his five year old son, Raymond, Jr., and Donald, age 3, over the cliff. Weakened evidently by the struggles of his children, the demented war veteran's strength was sufficient to send the bodies twenty feet below, the children landing in some brush, still alive.

That much accomplished Spang made threatening gestures to the crowd, which had swelled to nearly 20,000 persons. Cursing all the way, he scrambled down to the moaning children. Nearby residents brought out rifles and shotguns and began shooting at the maniac but his movements were so lightning fast that the underbrush Spang picked up his injured children and one by one repeated the horrifying scene enacted on the summit, throwing the bodies clear of the side of the rock, to fall in a heap by their mother's body.

For nearly ten minutes Spang remained where he stood, peering over the underbrush and down to where his family lay on the ledge. A score of persons surrounded the bodies in the hope that they had not been killed in the plunge.

Jumps Himself.
Then, as police and firemen reached the summit, the mad-man jumped forward to fall 100 feet to another ledge, uninjured. Attempts were made by firemen to lasso Spang without success, for nearly an hour, during which he threw stones at the crowd below him. Running out of rocks Spang took off his left shoe and hurled it downwards. A moment later he stood up, crossed himself and with his hands lifted in diving position, leaped down. Spang landed on the same ledge where his wife and children lay.

Spang was instantly killed, as were his wife and three of his children, Helen, Lorraine and Donald. Fay was still alive when help reached him, but died an hour later in a New Haven hospital.

Funeral Tomorrow.
Ansonia, June 23.—(AP)—The funeral of Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Spang and their four children will be held tomorrow at 10 a. m. from the Assumption church with a requiem mass. Interment will be made in the family plot in Mt. St. Eaters cemetery, Derby. William G. Gordon Post, American Legion, will accord military burial to the deceased, members of the Post serving as pallbearers for all six.

PUBLIC RECORDS

BILL OF SALE.
Colonial Fry Products Inc., of Springfield, Mass., to Bernard L. Marsh of Rye, N. Y., fixtures, stock and raw materials in the store located at 885 Main street, South Manchester.

ADMINISTRATOR'S DEED.
The Manchester Trust Co., administrator of the estate of Catharine Colburn, late of Manchester, deceased, to John McCarthy, land and buildings on Grove street, Manchester.

FIREWORKS BY-LAW LEADS IN INTEREST

To Shoot or Not to Shoot Them Is to Be Decided by Voters Tonight.

Tonight, in a special meeting, the town will be faced with a delicate question: Whether or not the sale of fireworks shall be prohibited in the town of Manchester. No single bit of proposed town regulation has caused such a furore in the ranks of those who have in past years made a considerable business of the sale of the necessary essentials for a loud and glorious Fourth.

As the matter stands at the present, whether or not the town takes action to prohibit the sale of fireworks, a citizen of the town is empowered by statute to discharge, to his pocketbook's limitations, of course, all the firecrackers, torpedoes, pin-wheels, rockets and all other noise-making material on his own land. The only exception to this act is the provision that they may not discharge same within 500 feet of a hospital or on the public highway. The hours for such demonstration is placed between 4 a. m. until 11 p. m. July 4, of any year. These are the rights of a citizen under the present Statutes.

Comes the party of the first part, in this case the Police Commissioners who declare that the sale of fireworks is a decided menace; that they should be prohibited for the damage they do yearly, in that they are a flagrant menace to the fire hazard of the community. Again, they are judged by the commission to be dangerous to the youth of the town in that there is grave danger to life and limb in the continued free and unrestricted local sale. Summing up all its odious vicious effects they are asking tonight that the further sale of fireworks be restricted in Manchester.

The party of the second part numbering some 15 or twenty dealers who have in the past made the sale of all sorts of fireworks a part of their Fourth of July program are sure that they are getting a raw deal in being asked to give up their rights. Barring for their rights they point out the fact that the fire hazard, as attributed to the unrestricted sale of fireworks is negligible. Last year there was a fire loss of \$100 in value as insured for fire, intending to mean that valuation in combustible homes and buildings as taken from the Manchester grand list and covered with fire insurance at a rate somewhere in the neighborhood of 50 cents per \$100 in value. With a fire loss of \$100 charged up directly to the sale and use of fireworks the dealers maintain that they have ample grounds upon which to refute the commissioners stand of a fire menace of any great proportion.

Those dealers who have sold in the past admit the action of the commissioners has caused them no end of trouble and some expense due to the undecided state of affairs. They say they are on the fence, so to speak, in relation to orders of delivery and in some cases find themselves with stocks of goods on hand from which they stand to lose all. They will no doubt point out to the board tonight that although East Hartford has taken action against the sale of fireworks, it becomes effective July 5 this year, enabling dealers to get out "from under" the enforced situation without loss.

What the outcome of tonight's meeting as regards the sale of fireworks will be is problematical. Any such change in the law as equally serious matters to come before that body in the dry brook purchase and appropriation for same; the Clinton, Kensington street and Victoria, Proctor and Henderson Roads layouts and the \$1,500 re-assessment allowance which is reported by the assessors to be inadequate for the work.

SAVANT SAYS UNIVERSE IS COMMITTING SUICIDE

(Continued from Page 1.)

ation from suicidal atoms somehow collecting and reforming itself into new protons and electrons. He expressed skepticism.

"On this point," said the astronomer, "you may guess what you will; I have no light to throw upon it. But don't forget that although we might provide this way to the renewing of matter which has dissolved away and for the renewing of stars which have died out, there is an exorable running-down of the universe as energy is disregarded from organized to more disorganized forms."

"Unless we can circumvent the second law of thermo-dynamics—which is as much as to say that unless we can make time run backwards—the universe must ultimately reach a state of uniform changelessness.

Power Paradise.
Meanwhile, he indicated, the engineers would find themselves in a paradise of power—where a teacup full of water would equal a modern power station—if it could be discovered how to incite the self-destruction of atoms when and where wanted.

If only this secret could be found, he continued, "instead of rampaging the appetite of our engine with delicacies like coal or oil we shall induce it to work on a plain diet of sub-atomic energy," the energy stored away in latter.

Astronomical calculations indicate that sub-atomic energy could be released by heating the atom to a temperature of 40,000,000 degrees centigrade.

OBITUARY

DEATHS

MRS. MARY EASTON, ONCE TEACHER HERE, DEAD

Woman, Popular With School Children and as Librarian Years Ago, Passes Away.

Word was received in Manchester Saturday telling of the death in San Rafael, Calif., of Mrs. Mary Easton, remembered by the older residents of South Manchester as a teacher in the Ninth District and librarian at the South Manchester library.



Mrs. Mary Easton.

from 1876 to April 12, 1912. She left Manchester to make her home with her son in Chicago, later moving to California, where she died on June 14.

Mrs. Easton taught in the Ninth District while her husband was in charge of the library, which was started in 1850 by girls employed in Cheney Brothers mill, when the books were moved to Cheney Hall. On his death in 1876 Mrs. Easton took charge of the library and continued to teach, the library being opened on Wells street in 1880.

In this work she was assisted in the evening by her sister, Miss Cobb, but in 1895 the work had become such that she discontinued teaching and devoted her time to the library, remaining there until the death of her sister, Miss Cobb in April 1912 when she returned to Chicago with her son, a mining engineer. When his work took him to California she accompanied him there.

On the occasion of the eight-seventh anniversary of her birth several hundred post cards were sent to her by former pupils from Manchester. She continued to enjoy fairly good health and was able to get around and enjoyed the beauties of California. For weeks ago she was going from one room to the other in the dark and fell. Her left shoulder was broken.

She was treated at the home of her son and later, on the advice of the attending physician, was taken to a hospital where she remained until her death. The fracture was reduced and the pain somewhat relieved, but because of her advanced age there was little hope of the fracture knitting. On June 14 a letter was written by her son to friends in town and her brother, Judson Cobb, saying that she would not again be able to write her weekly letter as her death seemed sure. This was followed by another letter, dated June 15, stating that Mrs. Easton had died during the night. Had she lived five more days she would have been ninety years of age.

Mrs. Easton was born June 19, 1840 at Nantucket, Mass., but the greater part of her active life was spent in Manchester. As a teacher she was competent and well liked by her pupils, among them being

James H. Quinn, Mrs. Lucy Ringrose, Mrs. P. J. Ryan, Mrs. Ward Grant and Mrs. W. H. Burke, still living in Manchester. As a librarian there are still many who recall her and her method of examining the hands of boys to see that they were clean when they applied for books in the library.

It is the plan to have the body cremated and the ashes will be brought to Manchester for burial in the East Cemetery where her husband and sister are buried. The date of their arrival has as yet not been decided upon.

Mrs. Easton leaves a brother, Judson Cobb of Division street, Manchester, her son William with whom she had made her home and a daughter, Mrs. Carl Brink of Providence, two grandchildren and three great grandchildren.

BOSTON POST FEATURES HAYES BROTHERS STORY

Carries Long Article Describing Radio Chat Between Local Man and Sydney Brother

Under the six column heading: "Two New Englanders—10,000 Miles Apart—Hold Reunion! Lumps in Throat, They Hear 'Voices for First Time' 56 Years," the Boston Post carried a feature story yesterday on the recent Hayes Brothers' broadcast. The radio meeting attracted wide interest in this part of the United States and was flashed throughout the world by radio and news agencies. John T. Brady, staff correspondent of the Post, went to Schenectady and heard the broadcast before writing the feature story which was played up prominently on the front page of the Post's feature section.

SAXON FASCISTS GAINING VOTES

(Continued From Page One)

changes substantially. The Socialists lost one seat, now having 32. The Fascists increase from 5 to 14 seats. The Communists lost one having an even dozen. The Economic Party loses one for a total of ten. Populists are reduced from thirteen to eight. The German Nationalists from eight to five; Agrarian Populists hold five and the Democrats drop from 4 to 3.

The Democratic Amnuttig says the figures offer small encouragement for the present bourgeois government of the right, for they indicate that dissolution of the Reichstag and new elections would be likely to be disastrous to the parties now in control.

ABOUT TOWN

Patrick McVeigh of Long Island City has been visiting relatives and friends in Manchester, his home town.

Mr. and Mrs. James Veitch have arrived from St. Petersburg, Florida. Mr. Veitch has not been in town for six years and is engaged in the real estate business in the Sunshine City. He is a past department commander of the United Spanish War Veterans and plans to be present at the meeting at the State Armory Thursday night. He will also attend the state convention at Rockville at the end of this week, and before returning to his home in the South will take in the national convention in Philadelphia in August. Mr. and Mrs. Veitch made the trip here by automobile and are at present the guests of Mrs. Margaret Sargent of New-mans street.

Miss Margaret House of 154 South Main street is spending her vacation with Mr. and Mrs. Sherwood House at Minneapolis, Minn., also Omaha, Neb. She will also visit friends in Chicago. Mr. House is head cashier for the Acta Life Insurance Co. at Minneapolis.

The river systems of the earth are estimated to carry to the ocean each year about 6500 cubic miles of water.

ARREST MAN HERE ON GIRL'S CHARGE

Pittsfield Man Criminally Assaulted North End Girl Last Night is Complainant.

As the result of an alleged criminal assault upon a 14 years old girl, who was picked up in an automobile near the bridge on North School street about 8:30 last night William Bloudy of Pittsfield, Mass., was arrested this afternoon. It found guilty Bloudy faces a state prison sentence.

According to the story told by relatives of the girl, she had left her home on Oakland street and had gone to the bakery on Kerry street to buy some fresh goods which were to be out of the oven at 8 o'clock. She waited for the bakery goods and then started home. This was shortly after 8:15.

About fifteen minutes later she was on the bridge on North School street. It was 11:30 when she returned home and for being out until such a late hour she was chastised by her parents. The girl gave no information as to what had taken place, but this morning the mother learned what had happened. After pressing the child for an answer the name and description of the man concerned were learned. The report was late in reaching the police but after the doctor's examination was made the warrant for arrest was issued.

Lieutenant William Barron and Patrolman Griffin started out in search of him. He was found early this afternoon and was taken to the police station where he was held for a hearing tomorrow as he was unable to secure a bond.

EXPECT VETS. BILL WILL PASS TODAY

(Continued from Page 1)

probably would lead to attempts to pass it again. Republican leaders believed this is likely.

Opening debate, Senator Reed had the clerk read the President's letter and enclosures by Mr. Mellon and Director Hines of the Veterans' Bureau.

Interrupting at a point where the President's letter would be read, the president of the relief programs of veterans' organizations, Senator Shortridge, Republican, said:

"The President has been misled when he says the Legion does not approve of this bill."

LOCAL PEOPLE FIGURE IN BAD AUTO CRASH

Mrs. Louis Genovesi Badly Injured When Car Hits Pole On Side of Road.

The worst week-end automobile accident in which Manchester was concerned occurred Saturday evening when a car driven by Louis Genovesi of North Main street ran into a pole at the side of the road in the Podunk district of East Hartford. Mrs. Genovesi, who was sitting beside her husband on the front seat, was the most seriously injured of the seven persons in the car, being thrown against the windshield, which broke, and being so badly cut about the arms that it took 22 stitches to close the wounds in one of them.

Genovesi was badly bruised about the chest and body when he brought up against the steering wheel but escaped more serious injury. Mrs. Vincent Pagan, mother of Mrs. Genovesi, and her daughter, Miss Annie Pagan, were bruised and severely shocked by being thrown against the back of the front seat with such force as to bend it out of shape. Two young children of the Genovesis and Dorothy Foley, a daughter of James Foley, escaped.

Mr. Genovesi was driving west on the Pleasant Valley road. The car had reached a point near the railroad crossing when one of the occupants of the rear seat tried to raise a window, which struck Genovesi tried to reach back and release the window without stopping his car. He lost control and the crash resulted.

Mrs. Genovesi had her baby in her arms. She saw the accident coming and succeeded in so shielding the little one that it was unhurt.

Passersby picked up all the members of the party and took them to the office of an East Hartford physician. Later in the evening they returned to their homes.

The famous Deming street locale, scene of uncounted automobile wrecks, got another chalk mark at 5 o'clock Saturday afternoon when a car driven by H. J. Larke of New Haven, in which Miss Alice Burchell of Foughessie, N. H., was also riding, skidded at the intersection of Tolland Turnpike and turned over. Neither occupant was injured and after the car had been righted it was found fit to proceed on its way.

Yesterday afternoon a car driven by Patsy Vince popped out of Spruce street in front of one driven by Roscoe W. Bailey of West Hartford, who was headed east on East Center street. Dodging Vince's car Bailey jerked his machine to the right. It climbed the curb and stopped on a lawn.

OUTLINES PLANT SYSTEM FOR CLUB

President Hale Tells Kiwanians About Cheney Mill Management.

President Stephen C. Hale of the Manchester Kiwanis club today gave the members at the weekly meeting at the Hotel Sheridan an address on plant management. Mr. Hale is head of the Auxiliary Division of Cheney Brothers and has been connected with the concern for the past four years. His talk today was of much historical value and required a lot of time and effort to prepare. Mr. Hale went back nearly 100 years for the silk industry in Manchester dates back to 1835. He gave the Kiwanians such an insight into the great Cheney plant that we deem it of sufficient local interest and importance that it is printed in full on page 5 of today's Herald. At the close of his talk President Hale was complimented by practically every member of the club for a la effort.

In addition to the membership today there was a delegation of 15 from the Meriden club. This is the club that the Manchester Kiwanians have sponsored.

The attendance prize donated by Ralph McNally was won by H. Morgan of the Meriden Kiwanis club.

The meeting next week will be omitted as the zero hour is to be observed at a meeting in New Britain, in connection with Ladies' Night. It is expected a large delegation will go from here at that time. Those who cannot go to New Britain may attend the weekly meeting in Hartford which is to be held in the evening next week.

TO BREAK UP SUB

New York, June 23.—(AP)—The Navy submarine S-51, which sank off Rhode Island five years ago Sept. 25 with a loss of 33 lives, made her final voyage today.

POISONED MEAT KILLS THREE DOGS

(Continued from Page 1.)

and James McDowell of 1 Chestnut street. All were highly valued, chiefly as pets, by their owners. Although one or two persons are understood to be under suspicion, names of course cannot be mentioned pending a completion of the police investigation.

Nene Bothersome
None of the three dogs is said to have been a nuisance in the neighborhood, all three being of the quiet type, "Jerry," the little Irish Terrier owned by the Lahey family is described as a gentle, harmless little fellow. The dog was taken for a ride with the family yesterday afternoon and allowed to run around the yard for a few minutes upon the return last night. When the Laheys went up town a little later, they chained Jerry to his doghouse but when they came back he lay dead outside.

Died Quickly
The tawny Colies, "Bozo" and "Jack" owned by McDowell and Elliott, were also found dead in the yard near their home. Mr. Elliott termed the wholesale poisonings as a malicious affair and said it was fortunate that none of the dozen or more small children who roam about the yards in the vicinity picked up a piece of the meat and put in their mouths. The fact that the dogs died very quickly attested to the strength of the poison used.

White Collie Safe
A report that the beautiful white collie owned by Matthew Macdonald of 13 Winter street was missing probably had met the same fate caused children about the vicinity to search for the dog. It was learned, however, that the Macdonalds were fortunate in having taken their dog, "Dollie" out to the farm over the week-end. Otherwise she probably would have met the same fate having been accustomed to playing around with the dogs that met their death.

Barron in Charge
The poisoning led to the police being called. Lieutenant William Barron is in charge of the investigation. The dogs are to be examined to learn whether the poison was strychnine or arsenic. The laws were mowed and carefully raked this morning by people living in the vicinity for fear more pieces of meat might be deposited around the neighborhood.

STATE

TODAY AND TUESDAY

FREEDOM OF THE SEIZE!

That's what started all of the fighting. Clara's boy friends from the fleet get all tangled up in her affections—but leave it to Clara to wriggle out of tight corners!

CLARA BOW

With Harry Green
Frederic March

"TRUE TO THE NAVY"
A Paramount Picture

—Also—
Comedy, News, Acts, Cartoon

POPULARITY CONTEST
ONE VOTE

Name

Address

AMERICAN LEGION CARNIVAL

DOUGHERTY LOT—CENTER ST.

Mon. June 23 to Sat. June 28

Ferris Wheel, Whip Merry-Go-Round Merry-Mix-Up THE MIDGETS

Of New London

Smallest Married Couple in the Country!
They will exhibit their \$5,000 home on wheels.

TWO FREE ACTS DAILY

by

BOURDINI

Famous Escape Artist

Featuring Rope Tricks
Handcuff Escapes,
Straight Jacket Escapes
See Him as the Human Volcano

HEAR THE MUSICAL SENSATION OF THE AGE

RALPH KAHN

The Electrical Wizard

Play the

Theremin

A treat for all Manchester and surrounding towns. Come and see this marvelous instrument played.

Come and Bring Your Friends and Neighbors.

Entertainment and Fun For All

DON'T FORGET! STARTS TONIGHT

SEEKS SENTIMENT ON P. O. LOCATION

Chamber of Commerce Sends Out Letter to Find What Townspeople Want.

An expression of public sentiment for or against the erection of a centrally located post office on the government owned property at the Center is being sought by the Chamber of Commerce in a letter to be sent tomorrow to 650 citizens believed to be interested in the project one way or the other.

A return card is enclosed with the letter, which bears the signature of the president of the Chamber, Emil L. G. Hoenhalt, Jr., asking that it be filled out and returned immediately. To fill in the card one has merely to cross out the "I am" or "I am not" in favor of having a suitable central post office housed in a new Federal building. One side of the card is left for remarks on the question.

The Chamber has no object in sending out the questionnaire beyond discovering whether in Manchester is in favor of or against the building, although Secretary E. J. McCabe said today that should a majority of the returns be in favor of the post office "it would certainly be the duty of the Chamber to work for the interests of the people."

The letter in part reads as follows: Business houses as well as individuals often suffer through delay in mails due to the present post-office housing situation in the Town of Manchester is not listed correctly in certain records throughout the country and therefore commerce and possibly industry suffers unestimable losses and this is true of the division of our town which is largely due to the post-office situation. There does not seem to be any reasonable argument in favor of Manchester having five post-offices and if the people of Manchester want an up-to-date central post-office in a beautiful Federal building which would be a wonderful asset to our town in appearance, and most important, a considerable advantage in better service in regard to our mails, they most likely can have it.

Will you kindly help us in this survey we are making as to the general desire on the part of the people of Manchester for a new post-office by properly filling out the enclosed card and mailing it immediately in the enclosed envelope to the Chamber of Commerce: If you cannot vote in favor of this will you kindly give us your viewpoints and reasons for Manchester continuing under the present system?

PRICE RALLY ON EXCHANGE CHECKS DROP

market may definitely have reached bottom, but after the disappointing results of such predictions, brokers expressed their views cautiously.

U. S. Steel tumbled about \$3 to a new 1930 low at \$152.50, only \$2.50 above its November bottom, then rallied to above \$156. American Telephone dropped \$2.75 to \$200.25, then shortly regained a gain of one dollar, after selling off more than \$1, to new lows, rallied to record moderate gains.

THREE-IN-ONE BIRTHDAY PARTY HELD SATURDAY

A three-in-one surprise birthday party took place Saturday night when more than 20 members of the Sunshine Sewing club gathered at the home of Mrs. Harry Connolly of Florence street to celebrate the anniversaries of three members, Mrs. Harry Connolly, Mrs. Samuel Pratt, of Center street, and Miss Alice Thomas of High street.

On behalf of the club Mrs. Samuel Dumot of Maple street presented Mrs. Connolly with a linen table spread, Mrs. Pratt with sherry glasses, and Miss Thomas with linen towels. The dining room was decorated with streamers of yellow and blue and the table with pink and yellow. Refreshments were served and music and games brought the party to a close at a late hour.

MISS MORIARTY GIVES PARTY FOR PUPILS

Miss Ariyne C. Moriarty, well known local pianist and vocal instructor, entertained her pupils with a lawn party at her Florence street home Saturday afternoon. Wednesday afternoon at Watkins Brothers Miss Moriarty will present several of her pupils in a piano and vocal recital. This is scheduled to begin at 7:30 and anyone interested is invited to attend.

DELEGATES REPORT ON MOOSE PROGRESS

Great Strides Made by the Order This Past Year, Local Men Learn.

William D. Warnoke and Frank A. Montie delegates from Manchester lodge No. 1477 Loyal Order of Moose, returned from the state convention of the L. O. O. M. held in Middletown Friday and Saturday. They report that great progress has been made by the order in the past year. At present the order is maintaining at Mooseheart, Ill., a thousand acres of land with its homes and utilities representing an investment of \$9,000,000, caring for and educating 1,400 children, a great many of whom also have their mothers with them, at the largest child city in the world.

Also near Mooseheart, Ill., on the St. John's River, they have a home known as Moosehaven, a haven of opportunity where aged members and their wives may pass their declining years together and not separated on the last stretch of the highway. At present there are 203 members residing there. They also have an extension service through which 416 families, 1,793 children and parents are taken care of who are unable to go to Mooseheart or Moosehaven.

The local lodge was well represented at the banquet Friday night and the parade and field day exercises on Saturday, and the members speak highly of the hospitality of the city officials of Middletown and the Middletown lodge No. 1547. They had the honor of meeting the Supreme Dictator, Albert H. Lardner, who came from Georgia to attend the activities on Saturday. Through the delegates from Manchester Lodge the Deputy Supreme Secretary, Harry Jeffers, who was also present at this convention, wishes to extend to all of the people of Manchester who may be traveling near Mooseheart or Moosehaven, an invitation to visit these places to see the way this order is endeavoring to solve some of the great problems before the world today. The members of the party they have taken in bringing about the great progress made by the Loyal Order of Moose. They should also endeavor to be present at the next meeting of their lodge on Monday evening, July 7, to hear other reports from their delegates and also of other activities planned for the near future.

BIRTHDAY SURPRISE GIVEN MRS. SCHAUB

Mrs. Martha Schaub of 44 Griswold street reached her sixty-sixth birthday yesterday and a surprise birthday party had been arranged for the occasion. She was invited to spend the afternoon with her son, James Schaub, of 105 Highland street who was taken to his home in an automobile, as she supposed, to present at the family dinner. Much to her surprise she found thirty-five relatives and friends who had gathered ahead of her and tables were set upon the lawn and in the center table, reserved for Mrs. Schaub and her closest relatives, there was a birthday cake with sixty-six candles.

A program was arranged for the afternoon and a merry gathering lasted until well into the evening. In addition to wishing Mrs. Schaub many happy returns of the day she was also presented with a purse of money.

RODDY-MOORE

Miss Eleanor Mary Moore, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William J. Moore of 1023 Tolland Turnpike, was married this morning to Leo Edward Roddy, of New Rochelle, N. Y., son of Mr. John Roddy of Woonsocket, R. I. The ceremony was performed by Rev. C. T. McCann, rector of St. Bridget's church at a nuptial high mass at 8 o'clock. The bridal attendants were Miss Evelyn Moore, sister of the bride as maid of honor; and Harold Roddy of North Attleboro, Mass., nephew of the bridegroom, as best man.

The bride wore a gown of white satin and tulle veil which fell from a cap of valenciennes lace. She carried a shower bouquet of Killarney roses, lilies of the valley and maidenhair fern. The maid of honor wore a gown of coral georgette with large hair braided hat to match. She carried an arm bouquet of Ophelia roses, sweet peas and gypsophilla.

Immediately following the ceremony a wedding breakfast and reception for about 40 guests was held at the home of the bride's parents. The wedding presents included a purse containing one hundred dollars in gold, the gift of the bridegroom's mother. The bride's gift to her maid of honor was a sterling silver vanity case and the bridegroom's gift to his best man was a silver cigarette case.

RUTH HITS HOMER

New York, June 23. (AP)—Babe Ruth connected with his twenty-fourth home run of the season in the second inning of the first game of today's double-header between the Yankees and the Browns. The Babe was the first man up in the inning and the circuit gave the Yanks an 8 to 0 lead. Kinsey was on the mound for St. Louis.

ABOUT TOWN

Mrs. Mabel Case Viot of Highland Park who is spending the summer in Europe, spent some time recently at Baden-Baden, the health and pleasure resort in the Black Forest of southwestern Germany.

There will be a pre-school clinic at the Robertson school at 3 o'clock tomorrow. This is for children entering school for the first time next year.

Mrs. Charles F. Johnson is chairman of the committee in charge of a rummage sale to be given Thursday by the Ladies' Sewing society of the Swedish Lutheran church. The sale will be held in the vacant store at the corner of Park and Main streets. Selling will begin at 9 a. m. and continue through the day and evening. Members may leave donations at the store Wednesday afternoon and evening when some of the committee will be on hand to receive them.

Miss Gladys Knowles of High street, who is to be married to E. F. Crehore of Springfield on Saturday, was the guest of honor at an elegant shower given Friday evening by Mrs. Raymond Foster of Rockville. Bridge engrossed the attention of the guests during the greater part of the evening. Each table was decorated with rosebuds and the favors were fancy caps. During the evening Miss Knowles was presented with a decorated basket filled with canned fruit, vegetables and preserves. A delicious buffet luncheon was served by the hostess.

Mrs. T. E. Brosnan and daughter Peggy of Hudson street left today for a two weeks' visit at Mrs. Brosnan's former home in Washington, Conn.

SON IS BORN TO LINDY ON MOTHER'S BIRTHDAY

Lifeguard Frank Busch today started his new swimming classes for beginners at Globe Hollow. Classes for boys are from 10-11:11 and for girls from 11 to 1:11 every day excepting Saturday and Sunday.

Looks Like Father. The only description of the baby was the statement of a service in the Morrow household who was quoted as saying "He looks like his father." He has blonde hair and blue eyes.

Friends said Col. Lindbergh took the news of his son's birth with appearance of outward calm but the grandfather, Ambassador Morrow gave frank expression to his elation.

He also said that the arrival of a boy conformed to the wishes of both Colonel Lindbergh and his wife for a son.

Mrs. Lindbergh had invited a few friends to celebrate her birthday with her. Plans for the birthday party were hastily cancelled.

First definite information that Mrs. Lindbergh expected motherhood came several weeks ago, when her mother withdrew from active participation in Ambassador Morrow's campaign for the Senatorial nomination.

Mrs. Evaline Lindbergh, mother of the flier, is expected from Detroit to see her grandson.

LINDY MEETS BYRD. New York, June 23. (AP)—Col. Charles A. Lindbergh and Rear Admiral Richard E. Byrd met today and exchanged congratulations.

Colonel Lindbergh congratulated the admiral on his conquest of the South Pole. Admiral Byrd congratulated Lindbergh on the arrival of a son yesterday.

They met in the Hotel Biltmore when Admiral Byrd is making his headquarters, and went immediately to the room of a friend for a talk.

The flying colonel was deluged with congratulations on his fatherhood when he arrived at the hotel, but did not mention the subject himself. He answered the "congratulations, colonel!" with only a shy grin. The admiral's schedule was so crowded that only a few minutes could be given to Col. Lindbergh, as the two friends agreed to meet in July for a long discussion of aviation in all its aspects.

LOCAL COUPLE TO LIVE PERMANENTLY ABROAD

Mr. and Mrs. Andrew Earn Going to Sweden Where They Will Take Up Farming

Mr. and Mrs. Andrew R. Earn of the Centennial Apartments on Chestnut street, sail Friday afternoon at 5 o'clock on the liner Gripsholm for Sweden where they intend to establish permanent residence and take up farming in Boron. They leave Manchester with the well wishes of nearly a hundred friends from town and Hartford, who gathered at Orange Hall Saturday night in a surprise farewell party to the young couple, presenting them with a silver flower bowl and candlesticks to match.

The presentation was made by Emil Brandt, who expressed the esteem in which Mr. and Mrs. Earn are held by those with whom they have come in contact and concluded by wishing the couple Godspeed on behalf of those present. Mrs. Carl Earn of Keeney street sang a Swedish solo "Helsa Dem Dar Hemma," which brought much applause. The refreshment table in the basement was decorated in Swedish style with a large number of leaves, ferns and flowers, a custom followed in Sweden every midsummer. The evening was spent in playing cards, games, and dancing.

8TH MAY USE 9TH DISTRICT'S SEWER TANKS

(Continued from Page One.)

this route the heights above sea level are known, such as the Hilliard pond dam. These heights indicate that a sufficient fall to carry the sewage is possible.

Would Settle It. By joining the Ninth district system the north end's sewage disposal problem would be settled for all time. The expense would be considerably less than constructing an individual system and operating it. The Griffiths sedimentation plant which is used by the South Manchester is the most economical of all the systems that are available.

Said To Be Favored. Practically all of the Eighth district's new directorship are families with the problem that must be faced and most of them are acquainted with the possibility of joining the South Manchester system. Judging from the way in which the suggestion was received the majority of the directors would favor the proposition. Whether or not the suggestion that the Ninth district plant be used is adopted the eighth district must take care of its sewage differently before another year goes by.

NAME ALFRED JOHNSON SCANDIA LODGE HEAD

Succeeds Mrs. Ellen Carlson; Installation of Officers Takes Place July 3.

Officers for the coming six months were elected at the bi-monthly meeting of Scandia Lodge, No. 23, Order of Vasa, held last week in Orange hall with Alfred Johnson succeeding Mrs. Ellen Carlson as president. The installation will take place Thursday evening, July 3. District deputy Algot Johnson and staff of Portland will be in charge of the ceremonies, which will precede the serving of refreshments.

FRED WERNER'S PUPILS IN RECITAL TOMORROW

Fred Werner, local teacher of the piano and organ, will present his pianoforte pupils in a recital tomorrow evening at 8 o'clock in Watkins Brothers music room, 11 Oak street. The assisting artists will be Miss Ariyne C. Moriarty, soprano and Leonard Eccelente, violinist. Mr. Werner acting as accompanist.

The program will include some 24 numbers, including two appearances of Miss Moriarty and Mr. Eccelente. The students will play solo and duet selections, and will be assisted by those who attended the Kiddies' Revue at the State theater, to know that the juvenile pair who played opposite each other, Rosanna Lindy and Billie Shes, are both receiving instruction from Mr. Werner and will play separately.

Joseph McDuff, one of the advanced pupils, will play a composition by Grieg, and appear again in a trio playing the Post and Feast Overture with Mr. Eccelente and the violin and Mr. Werner at the piano.

A Watkins Brothers Steinway grand piano will be used for the recital and the music room will be appropriately decorated by the Park High School. Mr. Werner was for several years organist at the State theater and the Lutheran Concordia church. While he has issued invitations to the parents of his pupils, he desired through the Herald to extend a most cordial invitation to the church and townspeople that may be interested.

Local Stocks

(Furnished by Putnam & Co.) Central Row, Hartford, Conn.

Table of local stock prices including Bank Stocks, Insurance Stocks, Manufacturing Stocks, and various individual stocks like Adams Exp, Alleg Corp, Am Can, etc.

N. Y. Stocks

Table of New York stock prices including Adams Exp, Alleg Corp, Am Can, Am and For Pow, Am Internat, etc.

CURB QUOTATIONS

Table of curb quotations for various commodities like Unit Aircraft, Unit Corp, Unit Gas and Imp, etc.

Advertisement for Kane's 9-Piece Bedroom Outfit. Features an illustration of a bedroom with a bed, dresser, and chair. Text includes 'One Day Only!', 'TOMORROW ONLY TUESDAY FOR MANCHESTER', '9-Piece Bedroom Outfit!', and price '\$37.45 COMPLETE'.

Advertisement for Kane's 45c DOWN 1092 Main Street, Hartford WEEKLY \$50c. Features the Kane logo and price information.

Advertisement for The Manchester Electric Co. AutoMatic Duo-Disc Electric Washer. Features an illustration of the washer and text: 'WHY SWELTER OVER STEAMY WASH TUBS WHEN FOR A FEW CENTS A DAY YOU CAN OWN THIS WONDERFUL AutoMatic Duo-Disc Electric Washer \$99.50 CASH \$104.15 BUDGET \$6.50 DOWN \$6.51 A MONTH THE MANCHESTER ELECTRIC CO. 773 MAIN STREET, SOUTH MANCHESTER, PHONE 5181 MATTHEW MERZ, Associate Washer Dealer 141 North Main Street, Manchester, Phone 6718'.

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MONDAY, JUNE 23, 1930

THE FIREWORKS BY-LAW
 After tonight those Manchester voters who in past years have been driven frantic by the shock and tumult of explosive celebration of the Fourth of July will have no more chance to make effective their antipathy to the diabolical racket. But tonight, if they will take the trouble to attend the special town meeting, they can contribute to their own defense against it in a way that will put an end to the nuisance, with its peril to life, limb and property.

This evening, at High School Hall, the by-law prohibiting the sale of fireworks and their discharge upon any street or public place in Manchester will be put before the voters. If they approve of it that will settle for good and all the barbarous practice of celebrating a great American holiday after the fashion of half civilized Asiatics.

In a great many cities and towns the firecracker Fourth of July is already extinct. In most of the rest of them it will become extinct this year or, at the farthest, next.

If the voters pass the by-law tonight hundreds of aged or nervous people will escape a couple of days of torture, an unknown number of sick persons will be given a chance to recover that otherwise they will not get, and goodness knows how many children will be saved from very great danger of being blinded or maimed.

If they do not pass it we shall have another season of racked nerves, lost sleep, ruined holiday and likely enough a long list of injuries if not—as is always likely—a fatality or two.

It all depends on whether you go to the meeting or stay away.

HOGGING IT
 Down in Bridgeport they are trying to figure out the best way of testing the theory of "What's mine is mine" as it applies to private property maintained in a condition disfiguring to the ensemble of a community and detrimental to adjacent property values.

On the principal business streets of the city are some frightful old shacks, flanking or close to fine modern structures. Some of these have been held for many years by ownerships which have profited enormously from the general development of the business area but not only have refused to take part in that development but have placed prohibitive prices on their holdings, insisting on the right to retain them speculatively and enjoy in the future a huge unearned increment resulting from the increase in land values produced by their neighbors.

Now the city authorities propose to see if there is not some way in which these anti-social property owners can be eliminated.

If the sites of the shacks were desired by the city for public purposes the problem would be simple enough. They could be promptly condemned and their owners compensated on a basis of valuation established by a competent court. But that is not exactly the situation. The properties are not needed for what is generally recognized as public purposes. The desire is to have them fulfill in a respectable way the purposes of business.

Whether the city could acquire these properties under the right of eminent domain and then resell them to new owners who would guarantee their proper employment, without special Legislative authorization, we do not know. Neither, apparently, do the Bridgeport authorities. But seemingly they propose to find some process whereby an injurious and unfair situation can be corrected.

of community development as certain Main street properties in the Park City, hardly any community is free from the same handicap even if in somewhat less flagrant degree. It is possible that out of the Bridgeport situation there may come a definite solution of the problem which will be as useful to one municipality as to another.

SEWAGE UNION
 The solution of the Eighth District's sewage problem pointed out in a news story in this issue of The Herald is at least worthy of the fullest study. On the face of it, the project of linking up the North End system with that of the South End seems to present no great difficulties from either the engineering or the financial point of view, and from that of healthful efficiency would appear to be peculiarly admirable.

Even those bitter-enders who are constitutionally antipathetic toward any proposition that savors, in however slight degree, of consolidation need not take fright at a union of the sewage disposal systems. It would be entirely possible for such an arrangement to operate for any number of years, with perfect fairness and at a positive saving of expense to the Eighth, even though the districts were to maintain their present separate existences world without end.

Certainly under the old regime the sewage responsibilities of the North End district have been allowed to fall into a pretty messy state, and any plan whereby the district can get out of that mess cheaply and effectively ought to have sufficient appeal to outweigh old prejudices and inherent suspicion of any sort of partnership with the South End.

BROOKHART AND LEGION
 Senator Brookhart the other day described conventions of the American Legion as "drunken revels" and said: "I have seen Hanford MacNider leading these revels. I know he is to blame for more than any man in the American Legion."

He was opposing the confirmation of his fellow Iowan as minister to Canada. Incidentally MacNider's confirmation was overwhelming, a record vote being unnecessary. Senator Brookhart has no war record. When we got into the World conflict he was 48 years old. That saved him from being drafted. While MacNider and the rest of the Legionnaires were fighting Germans in France Brookhart was practicing law and reaping farm profits in Washington county, Iowa, a fairly safe place. His sketch in Who's Who is silent as to that period. It doesn't even appear that he served on a draft board, as a four-minute spellbinder or on any national or state board or committee. Evidently he doesn't think much of Legionnaires. His kind don't.

A PROMISING SUIT
 Congressman George Holden Tinkham of Massachusetts attacked Bishop Cannon in a speech in the House which mercilessly summarized the development of the bishop's financial activities by the lobby committee investigation and declared in effect that no honest man would have refused to answer questions concerning the disposition of certain political contributions handled by Cannon. Bishop Cannon promptly called Tinkham a coward and challenged him to repeat his charges in the press, over his signature, instead of hiding behind his immunity as a member of Congress, promising a suit for libel in case Tinkham dared to make the publication. Now Mr. Tinkham has given out the same allegations, over his personal signature, to the press.

If Bishop Cannon makes good on his promise and brings legal action against the Massachusetts man the United States is going to witness the most interesting libel suit trial in its history.

WHEAT AND HUNGER
 Emphasizing Owen D. Young's assertion that surpluses cannot be disposed of by their destruction so long as men elsewhere are in want of them is the situation embracing both the over-supply of wheat in the United States and the famine in China.

With the United States government owning a hundred million bushels of wheat in an effort to prevent a collapse in the price of the grain and urging farmers to curtail production, millions of Chinese have been slowly starving to death during the last six months for the want of any adequate food supply of any kind.

With all our pride in the advance of our civilization, when we are confronted by such an obvious economic dislocation as this, there is plenty of reason to suspect that we have still a long way to go.

GRAND AND GLORIOUS
 To Hartford, metropolis of Connecticut, salutations!
 We make haste to extend our proudest congratulations to the capi-

tal of the commonwealth and our own country seat on its arrival at the lofty position of the most populous as well as the nicest city in the state, because we want to be sure and get in our licks before, perchance, some new report may come from the Census Office, showing that New Haven has grabbed off another batch of names, and in consequence has put good old Hartford's temporary nose out of joint and regained the metropolitan laurel.

Anyhow, for as long as it lasts, old Neighbor, it must be a grand and glorious feeling.

GOLF
 The president of the Association of Life Insurance Medical Directors, Dr. Muhlberg, of Cincinnati, thinks that golf is injurious because players get so mad over dubbed shots that they run up their blood pressure.

That argument isn't particularly impressive. But how about the fact that heavy, full-blooded men spend five days glued to their desks, eat a lot, refuse absolutely to walk half a block, and then on Saturday afternoon go out and tramp five miles, spend two hours and a half under the broiling sun, and as like as not double the dose the next day—then go back to another five days of utter physical inactivity?

EVERY ADVANTAGE
 If prenatal influences have anything like the effect generally attributed to them, the newly arrived Lindbergh ought to be the filer of fliers of the coming generation just as his daddy is of the present one.

IN NEW YORK

New York, June 23—The current Broadway mystery concerns an attractive musical comedy star, who travels under the name of Gina Malo.

Miss Malo arrived by liner from Paris a short time ago to take the place of Lili Damita, ex-movie beauty, who will probably return to Hollywood now that she has learned a few more English words.

But what happens to be burning up the main stems of boys is that they thought they had identified Miss Malo as none other than Janet Flynn, an Irish maid from over Brooklyn way who, not so many seasons ago, was dancing in one of Albertina Rasch's ensembles.

They checked photographs and vowed that Janet was Gina and Gina was Janet. But when they hurried over to interview her, the new arrival from the French music halls tossed such a flow of French at them that they went about with wrinkled foreheads.

When they addressed Gina in their best Broadway English, she merely shrugged her shoulders and replied, through an interpreter, in pidgin-French. Hoping to catch her unawares, they brought around French experts, who promptly told them that it was doubtful if an American could pick up another tongue so well in such a brief space of time.

And Broadway being the gossip shop that it is, the smart gents are spending of hours trying to track down the deception—if any.

This matter of switching names for one reason or another has long been an old custom in the stage, film and book world.

Half of the performers are not what they seem. Smiths and Browns become Ed Delveres.

And among writers, for instance: Mrs. Edward Lewis Spears becomes Mary Borden on the jackets; George A. Birmingham is really James O. Hannay; Beulah Marie Dix is the monkier taken by Mrs. G. H. Flebbe; Babettes Deutsch, the poetess, is Mrs. Yablonsky; Susan Glaspell became Mrs. Norman Matson; Fannie Johnson — and there are others too Hurst, in private life, is Mrs. Dan-nunorous to mention.

And speaking of names, Claire Luce writes to say that she wishes I wouldn't get her mixed up with Anita Loos (who spells her last name quite differently, you will note.) Sorry, Claire, it was one of those first scorching days of summer when the old bean doesn't click any to well. On such a day, I recall writing an item about Helen Morgan and referring to her as Ann Morgan, the crooner—or something quite as absurd.

Beauty shops are beginning to clutter up Harlem this summer, so they tell me. Just as the swanky white folks go to the resorts to get a well bronzed skin, so do the dusky maidens of Manhattan's great negro section rush to the beauty doctors to get that lightened skin shade.

Light complexions are all the vogue beyond 125th street, thanks to the music show invasion of the "high yellows."
 GILBERT SWAN.

Health and Diet Advice
 By DR. FRANK MCCOY

ITCHING SKINS
 It is said that the Chinese invented a punishment for criminals of tying them so that they could not scratch and then applying itching powders to their skins. A more irritating punishment could hardly be devised.

There are two principal kinds of itching. One is caused by parasites attacking the skin, and the other is from an internal toxic irritation of the nerves of the skin. The latter condition is quite a common occurrence, and where there is a general itching without any eruption it is called pruritis. In this condition it is not uncommon for the skin to be scratched except that it has been scratched. The instinct to scratch an itching spot seems to be universal, and some people will scratch themselves so severely that it will produce disfigurement.

Itching may not only cause discomfort but it may cause embarrassment, for one wants to revert to the monkey-like treatment of scratching himself in public.

Pruritis may be so mild as to cause only a tingling sensation or severe enough to bring on such an intense itching that sleep is impossible. This trouble is likely to appear in any disease where there is a severe toxic poisoning in the blood stream and frequently appears in the following diseases: Malaria, liver trouble, digestive disorders, jaundice, diabetes, gout, rheumatism and Bright's disease.

Whenever the itching is caused from internal toxins the remedy is to cleanse the blood stream by a suitable fasting and dieting regime. The local application of antiseptics does not seem to be of any particular value unless the itching is caused by small parasites. However, it is always a good plan to cleanse the skin thoroughly once or twice a day with warm and cold shower baths to improve the combination.

Some of the principal causes of itching are a lack of oil in the skin, the presence of irritating paint, dust or oil, the presence of skin parasites, the sensory disturbance of the nerves, and the deposit on the skin of some irritating material which causes swelling and redness. This may be poison injected from an insect, or toxins deposited in the body from constipation, acidosis, or wrong food combinations, or it may be the result of drug poisoning.

Sometimes the patient develops a diffused rash while fasting, which indicates that the body is going through a dietic crisis and is unloading itself of its impurities through the skin. In this case such elimination is beneficial and the patient will feel better after it is over.

To build up the resistive powers of your skin so that you may overcome itching afflictions, you should follow a diet with plenty of non-starchy vegetables. Avoid pastries, drink plenty of water, eliminate constipation and encourage skin elimination by taking enough exercise every day to cause a perspiration. Also, take a sponge or shower bath daily, being careful to rub down briskly after with a rough towel to induce a rosy glow. Plenty of air and sunshine to the skin, with loose clothing, will also increase the skin tone.

QUESTIONS AND ANSWERS

(Bread and Fruits)
 Question: Mrs. B. G. writes: "In a dinner of meat, bread and vegetables we do not use any fresh fruit, but is it all right to use desserts made with cooked fruits, or stewed fruits alone?"

Answer: In the first place your dinner of meat and vegetables should not contain bread. If you leave the bread out you could use either cooked or raw fruits.

(Floating Kidney)
 Question: H. G. asks: "Can a floating kidney be cured without an operation?"

Answer: A prolapsed kidney can in many cases be restored to its proper position. It is necessary to develop abdominal muscles to an unusual extent so that all of the pro-lapsed abdominal organs are raised. The kidney's function is seldom retarded because of its position, and most people unnecessarily worry when told they have a floating kidney. In only rare instances is it ever necessary to resort to such a radical method of treatment as surgery, as the kidney can usually be slowly raised through corrective physical culture exercises.

(Red Eyelids)
 Question: M. W. P. writes: "My eyelids are always inflamed, especially in the mornings, and they remain all day. I have spent considerable money having them treated, but to no avail. What is your advice?"

Answer: Your trouble may be caused by a severe toxic condition generated in other parts of the body but showing only in your eyelids. Try a good body cleansing treatment with a fasting and diet regime. This is bound to help you, as your trouble is apparently not local nor due to infection of the eyelid or it would no doubt respond to the treatment already taken.

It is believed that the largest gold nugget ever found was the "Welcome Stranger" found February 5, 1868, near Molligul, Victoria, Australia. It is said to have weighed 250 ounces.

It is estimated that between 1500 and 1800 biographies of Lincoln have been written.

The 1930 bride plans her model kitchen at Watkins Brothers

She knows that at Watkins Brothers she will find the latest in time saving equipment... the newest ideas in smart kitchen decorations... honest, low prices for fine quality furnishings... and a genuine desire to serve!

If she owns here new home she will start with linoleum for the floor, choosing one of the new Summer designs. From the linoleum she will pick the color scheme for the entire room.

From the large assortment of breakfast groups at Watkins, she is sure to find just what she needs. The Houssier group sketched, \$24.75.

She'll want a refrigerator to place in the kitchen, for there it will be hardiest. The 50 lb. front iceer sketched is only \$24.75.

The June bride wisely chooses a Hec-sier kitchen cabinet now, while every model in our stock is reduced. The "Beauty," sketched, is reduced to \$49.75.

This 1930 range will heat with coal and gas with gas. All porcelain, \$130.

Colorful cretonne drapes, hung over ruffled curtains, will make the darkest day a cheerful one. The bride selects a small, scattered chintz design.

WATKINS BROTHERS, INC.
 55 YEARS AT SOUTH MANCHESTER

If Admiral Byrd is Looking for New Fields of Exploration

Now, Admiral - to the best of my memory - the land he was looking for should be somewhere around in here!

HE MIGHT OUTFIT AN EXPEDITION TO HUNT FOR THAT ONION PATCH WE STARTED IN THE BACK-YARD THIS SPRING - BEFORE THE WEEBLES GOT THE BEST OF IT!

AND HOW ABOUT AN EXPEDITION TO MARS IN ORDER TO LOCATE NEW PARKING SPACES?

AND THE FISH MUST REALLY BITE!!

ANOTHER MUCH-NEEDED DISCOVERY IS SOME UTOPIAN LAND WHERE THE POOR PEDESTRIAN MAY FIND REFUGE BEFORE HIS SPECIES BECOMES EXTINCT!

WE'D LIKE TO HAVE HIM HUNT UP AN IDEAL VACATION SPOT FOR US - WHERE THERE'LL BE NO MOSQUITOES, NO TIPPING, AND NO POISON IVY!

Daily WASHINGTON LETTER

By RODNEY DUTCHER

Washington, June 23—Dog-days in Washington have begun and although no one who remains here can keep from being hot, almost no one is willing to get all hot and bothered about anything. The new out of Washington seems rather insipid. No one with a federal job dares say anything interesting because this is an election year. And it's too hot for politicians to fight, let alone do any work.

Into this atmosphere of sweating quiescence suddenly bursts the People's Legislative Service, flaming with wrath, effervescing with steam and seething with deadly intent to tear the hide off people. This organization does that sort of thing with more gusto, if not with more artistic effect, than anyone else around here. And in all kinds of weather, it is a heritage of the elder Senator La Follette, bequeathed to—or adopted upon, as the case may be—the capital after his death.

And here's a Sample

"G. O. P. Hurrahs for Bare Bleeding Feet," says Mercer J. Johnson, the Service director, in a nice, restrained way in his latest bulletin.

"Loud cheers and yells," it quotes from a newspaper account, "greeted Speaker Longworth's announcement of the vote" that the Garner resolution to put shoes back on the free list had been defeated.

"It was not a Bedlam," says Mr. Johnson, "but in our tariff-raised House of Representatives, that this ecstatic explosion occurred. The time was not B. C. but June 5, A. D. 1930.

"The vote to keep shoes on the feet of the poor this coming winter was 110, including 30 decent Republicans. The vote to take shoes off the feet of the poor this winter was 181, including seven Democrats with hopeful smiles and actual rings in their noses.

"It means that bare and bleeding feet will be seen this winter on city streets and country roads in far greater numbers than was ever witnessed at Valley Forge at the apex of the agony of the struggle against overseas oppression.

"Now that the diabolical of the Presidential Barmecide Feast for the army of the unemployed are being sweetly unceremoniously

from the boards, and cheap political prosperity chatter even makes the proverbial dog stick, only those who will not see can be blind to the oncoming spectacle... Those loud cheers and yells for bare and bleeding feet are destined to become the mock-and refrain of a political funeral march dedicated to the party in power."

The fact is that if these bulletins were getting wider circulation the country would be getting a lot more entertainment than it is now.

SCITICO YOUTH DROWNS IN RIVER AT SOMERS

Twelve Year Old Goes Bathing and Almost Instantly Disappears Beneath Water.

Alexander Schlatt, 12, son of Mr. and Mrs. John Schlatt of Scitico, was drowned in the Scitico river near the Keeney Mill pond at Somers, on Sunday afternoon. The family was enjoying a picnic party, when the boy wandered away and decided to go in bathing. Children who were on the bank of the river watched him go in and then all of a sudden he disappeared. The children became alarmed and spread the news of the boy's disappearance. The state police barracks was notified and Policeman Charles Bailey and Victor Clark were assigned to the case and they dragged the river. The body of the boy was recovered about 5 o'clock.

The boy leaves his parents and several brothers and sisters. The funeral will be held on Tuesday, with burial in the new cemetery in Hazardville.

Flying fish usually take to the air when being pursued by enemies in the water. They do not flap their wings but are able to glide for long distances, often sailing over the heads of boatmen.

Story of Cheney Plant Development Tells Industrial History of Century

Silk Industry Born Just After Industrial Revolution—Outline of Growth Here Has Many Interesting Aspects.

Members of the Manchester Kiwanis club were privileged today to listen to one of the most interesting and enlightening talks on industrial development ever presented to a local group. The noon-day talk was given by Stephen C. Hale, head of the auxiliary department of Cheney Brothers and was especially interesting and important because it traced industrial history from the viewpoint of the development of Manchester's leading industry, the manufacture of silk. Because of educational features of Mr. Hale's talk and the interesting way in which it is presented The Herald is pleased to present the discussion in full. It follows:

MECHANICAL DEVELOPMENT AT CHENEY BROTHERS

In preparing this address it has been necessary for me to draw upon several sources for information relating to the Cheney Plant as it existed before I became a member of the organization. Mr. Frank Cheney, Jr., Chairman of the Board of directors of Cheney Brothers, offered some suggestions and should have been included. Would also name books of reference which were used as follows: "The History of Manchester, Connecticut," published in 1924, "The Industrial History of the United States," by Cowdrey—1923, "Railway Traffic," by Alexander Hamilton Institute—1917.

The mechanical development at the Cheney Plant covers a period of nearly one hundred years, and therefore, it seems desirable and should be interesting to review those early days and establish the setting in which this unique and important industry was started in Manchester during the decade 1830 to 1840.

Certain textile machinery inventions made in England in 1770 to 1785 made possible the beginning of industry, better known as the Factory System. Some of the more important inventions were the spinning jenny by Hargreaves in 1770; the water frame by Arkwright 1771; the spinning mule, a combination of the other two, by Crompton 1779. In 1785 the power loom was invented in England by Cartwright.

This same period, which was used as fuel, and this fitted right into the needs of the growing factory system. In 1769 Watt made improvements in the steam engine, which has played such an important part in industrial development.

Thus England emerged from Medieval conditions through the Industrial Revolution to the Factory System which was quite well established there by the year 1800. How was this development possible in the new country, the United States of America?

Textile machinery and processes were jealously guarded by England. Laws were passed prohibiting the exportation of tools and machinery for the making of cloth. Plans and specifications were also protected in a similar manner. Those who broke these laws were heavily fined—even the emigration of persons having knowledge of such machinery was prevented as far as possible.

Development Delayed
Thus the phenomena of the Industrial Revolution in America was delayed for some years. Agriculture, fishing and hunting and the exportation of raw materials were almost the sole means of livelihood. In setting the scene for industrial development, the development of transportation went hand in hand with the development of machinery. The development of transportation began soon after the Revolutionary War. Chiefly through the use of water-ways, communication between the northern and southern parts of the United States was fairly satisfactory. However, the Alleghany Mountains stood as the most important barrier between the East and the West. This is well illustrated by an historical incident of those times.

tant occupation in Connecticut about the year 1812. The winding of silk by power was not attained until after 1820. In South Manchester the silk industry began with attempt to produce raw silk by several of the sons of George Cheney, grandson of Timothy Cheney, the original settler in Manchester. It was about the year 1835 that they established in this community a nursery for the propagation of mulberry trees which were essential to supply food for silk worms. Practically all the silk mills of that day combined with their manufacturing operation the production of raw silk from cocoons. In no other way, so they believed, could they obtain reliable supplies of raw material. Consequently they established cocooneries and planted large tracts with mulberry trees."

Mulberry Trees
At this time there was a wave of speculation which spread quickly over the Eastern States and there was a grand rush to grow mulberry trees with the idea of selling them to silk growers. This was a regular "bull market." Prices rose from \$4.00 per one hundred trees in 1834 to \$30.00 per one hundred in 1836. In December, 1836, three of the Cheney Brothers, Ward, Frank and Rush, leased for \$400 a year a tract of 117 acres at Burlington, New Jersey, and established there a nursery and a cocoonery. Within less than a year the sales from the Burlington Nursery had amounted to about \$14,000.

In 1839 the speculation in mulberry trees reached the climax. (Today we would say reached the peak of the market.) Trees sold then for \$300 and \$500 per hundred. By 1840 the bottom fell out of the market completely and in many cases the mulberry trees were sold for such uses as pea brush or were torn out of the ground and burned. Silk growers and nursery men lost practically all of their investments. Then, as it would be now undoubtedly it was a signal to get out of the speculating enterprise and get back into the work of industry or agriculture.

First Mill Here
While the mulberry tree speculation was still at its height, Cheney Brothers began the manufacture of sewing silk on Hop Brook in Manchester. The father of Timothy Cheney, as the Mount Nebo Silk Manufacturing Company, had a capital stock of \$50,000 and was organized by Ralph, Ward, Rush and Frank Cheney with Edward Arnold.

Cheney Development
The only product of the Mount Nebo Mill for the first ten or fifteen years of its existence was sewing silk. These years were utilized, however, in making important improvements. It is interesting here to note that in 1847 Frank Cheney, Chairman of the Board of Directors of Cheney Brothers, patented a machine somewhat like the spinning mule previously referred to, but which combined the operation of doubling, twisting and winding. Frank Cheney, Sr. was a mechanical genius; not only did he have a great deal to do with the development of silk manufacturing machinery, but he was also the inventor with William F. Golding of the Drop Hammer, which was standard for so many years and proved so beneficial to industry as a whole.

The Spencer Repeating Rifle, which played an important part in the Civil War was developed and patented by Christopher M. Spencer while he was superintendent of the Machine Shop at Cheney Brothers' Plant. Two hundred thousand of these rifles were delivered to the U. S. Government and proved successful in actual warfare. These rifles were made in a plant located in Boston, which was financed largely by Cheney Brothers.

This high class of leadership and craftsmanship in Cheney Brothers' Machine Shop has continued all these years and is effective today. For many years the most important, in fact practically all of the developments were along mechanical lines, but as years passed by other elements became equally important. Today, Cheney Silks stand for the highest in artistic and quality manufacturing.



Stephen C. Hale

four buildings with a combined floor space of 35 1/2 acres. Average number of employees in the last five years—3840. There are 600 velvet and 1200 broad goods and upholstery looms; there are 96,200 spindles in spinning and throwing operations; 9,500,000 kilowatt hours electrical energy is used per year; 70,000 barrels of oil are burned per year.

The Sales Organization headquarters is located in New York City at 181 Madison Avenue, with an upholstery New York Display Room at 509 Madison Avenue. There are stores and display rooms in other cities as Philadelphia, Boston and Chicago.

Products manufactured are Dress Goods, Upholsteries, Cravats, Insulating Yarns and Spun Silk Yarns for the woolen trade.

Scientific Management
Some years ago Cheney Brothers took the first important step in establishing scientific management in their plant. It was by the installation of the so called task and bonus system that Cheney Brothers have been able to maintain high wages through increased production, and have been able to compete in the open market with their products.

A further step along this line was taken within the last four or five years in the functionalization of the Cheney Management. As of these years developed, members of the concern assumed complete control of certain large units of manufacturing, each having practically everything to do with manufacturing and often-times very much to do with finance, sales, purchasing, etc. Under the new plan, however, all of these activities are coordinated, as far as possible, so that each manager assumes certain definite functions regardless as to which mill they may be performed in. All of this has been carried out under the

direction of the best consulting engineering firm that could be obtained.

Control Functions
Under this arrangement there are a number of important control functions which center in the President's office and the Board of Directors. Some of these functional divisions are as follows: Product Origin, Industrial Relations, Production, Financial and Economy, and sales, with a member of the firm heading each.

The Production Control Division is probably interesting to more people in Manchester than any of the others, for the reasons that a very large portion of the Cheney employees work within it, and that under its control, come all manufacturing operations in Manchester, together with the Staff Divisions—Scheduling, Production & Compensation Research, and Auxiliary.

The Auxiliary Division is perhaps the most interesting to your President as he is now its manager. Within the Auxiliary Division are the following Departments: The Engineering Department, which includes Mechanical Research and Production Equipment, Maintenance Standards, and general staff functions; the Civil Engineering and Construction Department, the Electrical Department, the Woodworking Department, the Operating Department, the Mill Engineering Department. Will not take the time to relate the various sections of the work carried by all these departments, but will mention the fact that the Power Section comes under the Mill Engineering and that the Machine Shop comes under the Mechanical Department.

The Auxiliary Division represents a consolidation of functions which were brought together for the most part about four years ago, but which have been added to and expanded in connection with the general functionalization program referred to before. The organizing of the Auxiliary Division has been an interesting task. Its function engineering development and operation for the most part, brings its personnel in direct contact with all other departments, Foremen and Workmen, for proper functioning, therefore, to have the highest type of cooperation in its operation.

In many of the important technical problems there is a very close tie-up with the Product Engineering Division headed by one of your members, Charlie Huber. Two of the typical and fairly recent jobs requiring a joint effort have been the development here of Ruddell Engraving and Tin Weighing. These are typical examples, and of course there are many others.

Giving Credit
It is Cheney Brothers' policy to give credit directly and as far as possible to all persons in the organization responsible for good work and improvements in operation. The amount of time available will not permit me to outline the specific duties and the work controlled by the Auxiliary Division Superintends, Foremen and Workmen. Such a description, however, would be a very interesting story and would almost without exception relate to employees either native of Manchester or who have been in Cheney's organization for the major part of their business experience.

The history of Cheney Brothers has been one of continuous development in machinery and management. A few of the more interesting developments made in recent years and in which the personnel of the Auxiliary Division has been instrumental in their success will now be briefly described.

The Serf-Plane is a machine originated some years ago in the Testing Laboratory under the general direction of Mr. William C. Cheney. The machine was patented by Fred Schaefer and a large share of the credit for the successful design, development and construction of this machine is given to the Mechanical Department which is supervised by Mr. John Kietzle. This machine is used for grading raw silk, represents an outstanding development in the industry, is now manufactured in Cheney Brothers' Shop and is marketed throughout the world.

Griffith System
Cheney Brothers experimented many years and at great cost in developing an effective and economical system of disposal of manufacturing and domestic waste and sewage. Mr. Charles Griffith, Foreman of the Outside Labor Department for many years, conceived the unique and absolutely original idea of solving this problem by the use of a Sedimentation Tank of a new design. The engineering development work came under the direction of the Civil Engineering and Construction Department, whose Superintendent is LaErga Geer. The plant in South Manchester testifies to the ability and care placed on this problem by Mr. Geer. You are all invited to look it over.

Dr. Elbert Shelton, head of the Research Laboratories, carried on the chemical research so vital and necessary in this development. Mr. Griffith owns the patent for this system and an installation of over 2,000,000 gallons daily capacity is now being operated at South Manchester by the South Manchester Sanitary & Sewer District. Fifty per cent of the waste handled is from industries and the balance is from other sources. This installation is approved by the Connecticut State Department of Health and the Connecticut State Water Commission.

Ruddell Machine
Dick Ruddell, a weaver in the Cheney Mills, about fifteen years ago, conceived the idea of utilizing a Jacquard weaving control mechanism in placing a design for print goods upon a copper shell. After many years of hardest effort on his part, working nights and Sundays, Mr. Ruddell with the encouragement and assistance of members of the firm finally developed this device to a point where the Engineering Department perfected the design for him and the Mechanical Department actually built a machine

which is now in operation. This is also an outstanding development in the industry as it greatly shortens the time formerly required to engrave copper shells for printing and reduces production costs.

Analyzing Recorder
An electrical device of unusual interest has been constructed fairly recently in which John L. Rehnartz, Superintendent of the Electrical Department, working with the Research Laboratories under Dr. Shelton, did a nice piece of work. This machine replaces the human eye and human judgment in grading the whiteness of raw silk as it is wound on Serf-Plane panels. It is too early to say what the final benefit will be to the industry, but the International Raw Silk Conference recently held in New York was most interested in this equipment.

Power Development
Within the last three or four years many improvements, consolidations and developments have been made in the generation and use of both Electrical and Steam energy. All of the large steam engines drives with their long lines of heavy shafting, large belts, etc. have now been replaced by modern, electric drives. The most recent major alteration for which Raymond W. Goslee has been largely responsible, has been in the transition from coal burning to oil burning in the Cheney Power Plant.

This transition has enabled Cheney Brothers to displace one boiler plant entirely and to so increase the efficiency of the rest that no additional boiler equipment had to be purchased. While the move was primarily an economic one, yet there is a great advantage in oil burning as the smoke nuisance has been almost entirely eliminated. The local oil storage is made up of 10 steel tanks of 20,000 gallons capacity each, and is delivered from Hartford by motor tank from a storage there of 28,000 barrels capacity which is held for the exclusive use of the Cheney Plant.

A suggestion system was installed by Cheney Brothers several years ago and has been the source of much benefit to the Company, and to the employees. The operation of this system is not controlled by the Auxiliary Division, but many of the suggestions being mechanical or electrical in nature, are investigated by various departments of the Auxiliary Division. The name of the suggestor is known to only one person in the plant, and the final decisions and award are made by the executive officers. Many suggestions have been accepted and awards made as high as \$1500 for a single suggestion.

This has been rather a large subject to cover in such a short time. I hope it has proved interesting to you. Before my term of office expires I expect to call on Bill Robertson, Lawrence Case and a number of others who could undoubtedly do a better job than I have in describing their factories.

Razor blades, we read, are now being sold in restaurants. Next thing you know they'll be serving shaving cream with the strawberries.

RYDER'S FRIENDS CALLED BY JURY

New York, June 23.—(AP.)—Broadway and political figures whose names were found in the appointment book of Harold Russell Ryder, under \$10,000 bail in connection with the failure of Woody and Co., brokers, were asked to appear today before a Grand Jury investigating Ryder's part in the failure.

The firm failed last Thursday with losses estimated at from \$3,000,000 to \$5,000,000. Ryder is held on suspicion of grand larceny on complaint of John Vanneck of the Equitable Holding Corporation, who demands accounting for the \$95,870 he alleges he gave the firm to buy stocks which were never delivered.

Tomorrow Ryder will go before a bankruptcy referee. It is expected that accountants will have discovered by that time how much of the \$7,000,000 assets of Woody and Company is left.

Names Mentioned
Among those whose names and phone numbers were found among Ryder's effects were John F. Curry, Tampany leader; Thomas F. McAndrews, secretary to Mayor

Walker; Charles S. Hand, former secretary to the mayor; Peggy Hopkins Joyce, and Betty Starbuck, Jean Ackerman and Irene Delroy, actresses. Miss Starbuck's mother said she and her daughter were old friends of Ryder.

Ryder has resented references to him as a big Broadway spender. It was revealed that Ryder gave a check for \$2,500 recently to George Harvey, borough president of Queens, who explained the gift was to be used if he became a candidate for the Republican nomination for governor.

"It was given to me for my campaign expenses," Harvey said, denying that he did any favors for Ryder in return for the money.

DEDICATE BUILDING.
Brussels, June 23.—(AP.)—Representatives of more than eighty universities of the world today witnessed dedication of a group of new buildings of the University of Brussels.

Honorary degrees were given Ambassador Hugh Gibson, John D. Rockefeller, Jr., and Edgar Rickard of the committee for the relief of Belgium.

King Albert presided at the ceremonies. The Belgian relief committee contributed \$1,000,000 and the Rockefeller Foundation \$5,000,000, half of which was for building and half for faculty.

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- 1927 State Dict. 6 Victoria
- 1928 Paige Sedan
- 1926 Stutz Sedan
- 1927 Packard Sedan
- 1927 Hupmobile Sedan
- 1929 Willys Knight Sedan
- 1926 Willys Knight Sedan
- 1928 Oakland Coupe
- 1929 Plymouth Sedan
- 1929 Durant Sedan
- 1927 Pontiac Coach
- 1927 Oakland Sedan
- 1928 Standard Duplex Touring

50% OF ALL OUR CARS SOLD PROVES OUR CARS AND PRICES ARE THE LOWEST IN TOWN.

Drive them, ride in them. Your old car in trade. Liberal allowance during sale!

NO CASH DOWN

If your car is a late model and in good condition. Payments to fit anyone's pocketbook and earnings and a year to pay.

OPEN EVERY DAY AND NIGHT UNTIL 9 P. M.

We are from THE COLONIAL AUTO CO. 59 Farmington Ave., Hartford, Conn. Studebaker Distributors Since 1914

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KOOL KITCHEN KOOKERY

MAY BE HAD WITH EITHER THE

CORONA ELECTRIC COOKER

SPECIALLY PRICED AT \$8.50
Only 50c Down \$1.00 A Month
REGULAR \$11.00 VALUE

OR THE LARGE 10 QUART EVERHOT COOKER
\$17.00 - \$2.00 Down \$2.00 A Month
REGULARLY PRICED AT \$21.00

THE MANCHESTER ELECTRIC CO.
773 Main Street Phone 5181 South Manchester

DAILY RADIO PROGRAM

Monday, June 23. Rear Admiral Richard E. Byrd, recently returned to civilization after more than a year and a half in the Antarctic, will broadcast his experiences at the bottom of the world over a nationwide network of Columbia stations Monday night at 10 o'clock.

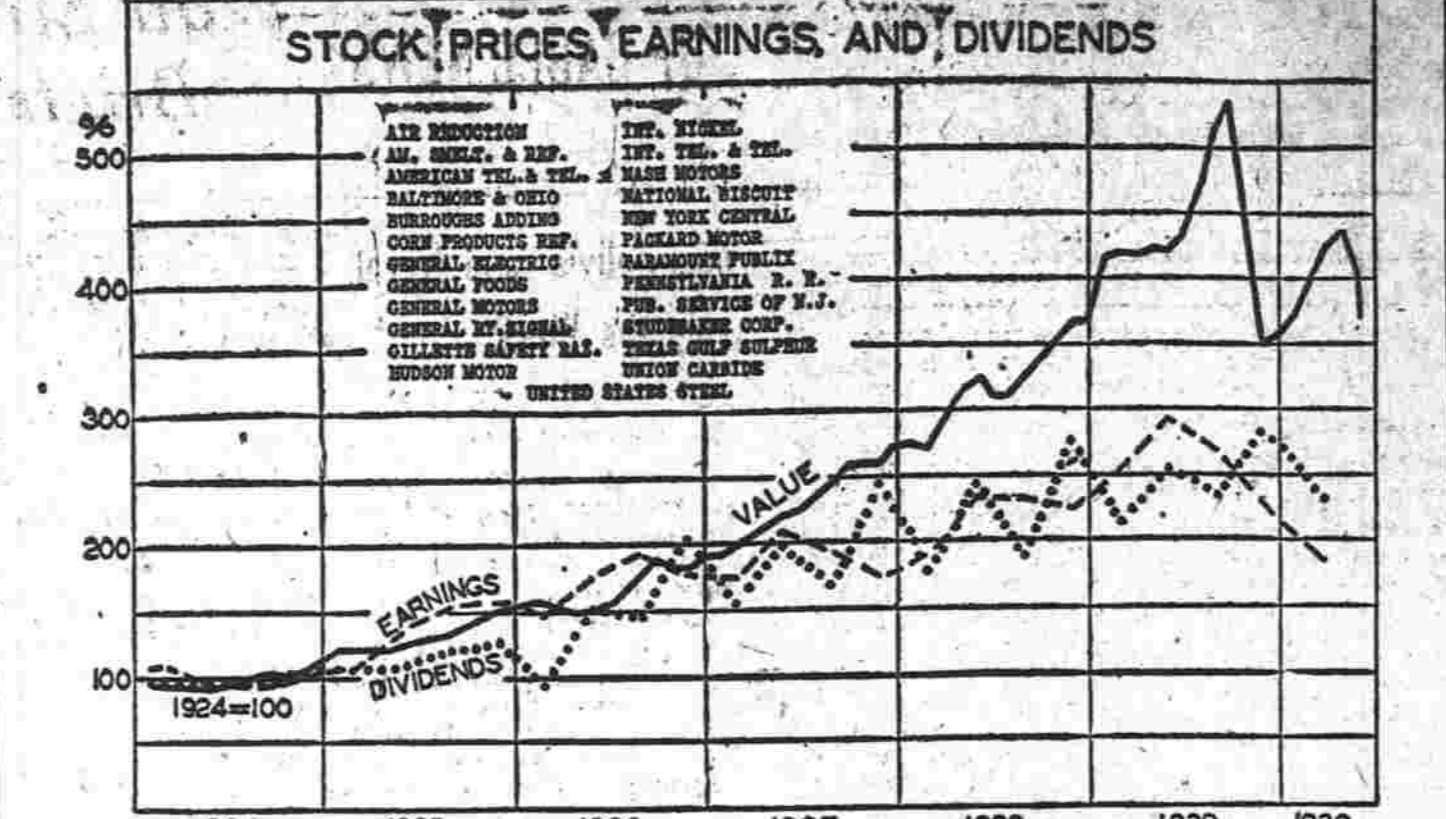
422.3-WOR, NEWARK-710. 6:30-7:00-Kremlin Art quartet. 6:30-7:00-Echoes of footlights. 6:30-7:00-Charles Row program.

Leading DX Stations. (DST) (ST) 408.7-WBS, ATLANTA-740. 9:30-9:55-NBC programs (1 1/2 hrs.) 11:30-12:00-Studio music hour.

ROCKVILLE U. S. W. VETS THIS WEEK

State Encampment of Spanish War Group and Auxiliary to Be Held Friday, Saturday. On Friday and Saturday of this week several hundred people will visit Rockville to attend the 27th annual convention of the State Encampment United Spanish War Veterans.

THE STOCK MARKET—TODAY AND FOR SIX YEARS BACK



The latest downward turn in the stock market, with a history of fluctuations for the past six years, on Leonard P. Ayres, vice president of the Cleveland Trust Co. and noted statistician.

awe that I went to work—for if the hope should prove well founded, how great and mighty and sublime in its hitherto unchangeable character is the force I am trying to deal with, and how large may the new domain of knowledge that may be opened up to the mind of man.

RESOLUTIONS Patrick J. Touhey.

WHEREAS—it has pleased the Supreme Commander of the Universe in His infinite wisdom to enter again Manchester, Tenn., No. 2, Knights of the Maccabees, and remove by death, our brother, Sir Knight Patrick J. Touhey.

FARADAY'S DIARY TELLS OF DYNAMO

ing the connections shows an equilibrium somewhere that must be capable of being rendered more distinct. "May not these transient effects be connected with causes of difference between power of metals in and motion in Arago's experiments?"

Discoveries Close This was the clue to the dynamo, although Faraday did not fully realize it. He had been looking for a continuous current. But the only current came when he broke his connections. Those effects were so slight that he threw them aside.

RADIO SERVICE on all makes. New Sets and Standard Accessories. WM. E. KRAH 669 Tolland Turnpike PHONE 3733

WTIC PROGRAMS

Travelers Broadcasting Service Hartford, Conn. 50,000 W., 1060 K., 282.8 M. MONDAY, JUNE 23, 1930 E. D. S. T. P. M. 8:00—Concert Classics—Christiaan Kriens, director.

Queer Twists In Day's News

New York—Betty Carstairs, Englishwoman, who has been building and racing speed motor boats for ten years since in her teens since drove a wartime ambulance in France, is planning a trip around the world in a three-masted schooner.

GILEAD

Parker Stearns who has been a guest at Mrs. Clara Hamner's for two weeks, has returned to her home in California. Local members of the Hebron Young Women's Club attended the meeting Thursday at Mrs. Edmund Horton's.

WAPPING

Farnum H. Lane, of Maple Ridge, formerly organist of the Asylum Hill Congregational church, and Temple Beth Israel, Hartford, played an informal organ recital at the Scantic church last Wednesday evening for a large party of East Windsor friends.

NOTICE!

I have placed all my accounts receivable in the hands of my attorney, William Shea. All bills against me should be directed to him and he has the authority to pay same as soon as funds are available.

NOTICE!

Notice is hereby given that the annual meeting of the legal voters of the Fifth School District of the Town of Manchester, Connecticut, will be held in the schoolhouse of said district on Keeney Street within said Town on Monday, June 23, 1930, at seven o'clock (Standard Time) in the afternoon.

ALWAYS FELT TIRED AND NERVOUS SAYS WORCESTER RESIDENT



Mr. Arthur E. Mercier

hard for me to breathe at times. "My kidneys troubled me so I had pains in my back so badly that I could not stoop over without great difficulty and I could not rest at night." "I always felt tired and worried and had headache that upset me. I would have to lay off from work on account of these conditions—I was getting very much discouraged."

Mr. Mercier says "I have had bad stomach and kidney trouble for over a year and everything I would eat would turn sour and acid. I was bloated all the time and it was very



Have Your Home Town Paper The Manchester Evening Herald Follow You Wherever You May Go On Your Vacation This Year IT COSTS NO MORE THAN WHAT YOU PAY TO HAVE IT DELIVERED AT HOME. JUST PHONE 5121 And Give Your Instructions, Address and Forwarding Address If Any.

CHAMBER OUTING AT MOODUS CAMP

Pick Spot on Salmon River for All Day Frolic of Local Business Men.

As the result of the vote taken at the May meeting of the membership of the Chamber, favoring an outing, the committee was appointed and after a study of several outing places they have selected Elm Camp on the Salmon river, at Moodus, Conn., as the spot for the outing this year.

The committee consisting of O. F. Toop, chairman, Ernest Bantley, Arthur Hultman, George Betts, Fred T. Blish, Sr., James Shearer, Arthur Knoxa and John Olson were not satisfied with simply taking the reports of suggested picnic grounds but went to the expense and trouble of visiting several of them, after which it was decided that Elm Camp was the most favorable for the Chamber outing.

The committee in charge is very enthusiastic over this outing and hopeful that it will be the most enjoyable and best attended the Chamber has had in many years. Elm Camp offers fine facilities for an outing having some of the best main attractions, good swimming, boating and canoeing, a fine baseball diamond, volley ball court, tennis, quoits, a nine-hole golf course, and perfect facilities for the interesting item of any such affair, that being the dinner.

The general committee has been divided as follows: Transportation—James Shearer and Ernest Bantley. Sports—John Olson, Arthur Hultman and George Betts.

The dinner will be served about four or five in the afternoon, will be a steak, chicken or shore dinner. They have menus on all three and the chairman said he hopes to get an idea from some of the members as to which would be most desirable.

The committee plans to have a lunch about eleven o'clock consisting of clam chowder, sandwiches and coffee, then continuing with the program of sports until the afternoon dinner served in the late afternoon.

The committee expects a record attendance at the outing this year as the date selected—July 16—is the regular closing day of all stores of the Merchants' division, thereby offering an opportunity for all to go off for one day of pleasure. It was voted at a recent meeting that this outing should include all male members of the Chamber and their wives and families. This already seems to have met with approval as it has been learned that Watkins Brothers, who ordinarily has a firm outing on that day, are planning to join in the Chamber outing and it is expected practically every place of business in town will close for the day and join in with the Chamber of Commerce outing.

SOCIETY WEDDING

Philadelphia, Pa., June 23.—(AP)—A romance which had its origin on the tennis courts at Northeast Harbor, Maine, will have its culmination today when Miss Mary Todhunter Clark, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Percy Hamilton Clark of Philadelphia becomes the bride of Nelson Aldrich Rockefeller, second son of Mr. and Mrs. John D. Rockefeller, Jr., of New York.

More than 700 of the socially prominent of Philadelphia, Baltimore and Washington were expected to attend the wedding at St. Asaph's Episcopal church in Baltimore, Md., at 4:30 o'clock. Among the invited guests were members of President Hoover's cabinet, Senators and members of the diplomatic corps at Washington. The ceremony will be performed by the Rev. Benjamin N. Bird, rector of St. Asaph's church.

ALLAN HOOVER'S JOB

New York, June 23.—(AP)—Allan Hoover, second son of the President, donned overalls today and started to work in the Bayonne, N. J., plant of the American Radiator company.

In his second year at the Harvard school of business, Hoover, like many of his classmates, is spending the summer learning the manufacturing business from the ground up.

He is being given no special consideration, company officials said, and as far as the company is concerned is just another college boy trying to get some practical education.

They did not know exactly what his salary was, but said it was "nothing to write home about."

ESCAPES JAIL

Worcester, Mass., June 23.—(AP)—Samuel Brown, 29, of Taunton, wanted as a confidence man in that city and in Boston, escaped today from his cell in police headquarters where he was being held on charge of attempted larceny of \$1,000. He is believed to have slipped out of the cell room during excitement resulting from the finding of the body of Joseph McCarthy, 50, of this city, who had dropped dead in a cell from heart disease.

800 ON FIRST OUTING ON HARTFORD BOAT

Many Manchester People Take Trip to Saybrook and Return Yesterday.

Many Manchester people enjoyed the first outing of the season down the scenic Connecticut from Hartford to Saybrook yesterday, sponsored by the traffic bureau, Boards of Trade and Chambers of Commerce of Hartford, Middletown, Meriden, New Britain, Waterbury, Essex and Manchester. Members of the various organizations, their families and many friends filled the boat from Hartford to Saybrook.

The boat, the New England Steamship Co., to the allowed allotment capacity for this district and just before sailing time the ticket office was closed, so that those holding tickets were allowed aboard.

Many of the disappointed ones drove to Middletown to swell the Middletown-Meriden contingent and awaited the boat's arrival at Middletown. Five hundred and thirty-three people were aboard when the Hartford slipped her moorings at the State street dock, and enough to make up the limit of the boat's 800 capacity were on hand when the Hartford docked at Middletown at 11 a. m.

Old Time Excursion. Yesterday's outing to old Saybrook and return was reminiscent of excursions of other years, showing the extent to which people cling to the old forms of pleasure, free from traffic worries and crammed with scenic enjoyments of water, and air enroute to the sea. A large crowd, and a fine orchestra provided concert and dance music during the day and on the return trip. Luncheon was provided aboard, and a large number dined at the Pease House at Saybrook Point where the Hartford arrived at 2 p. m.

The famed scenic beauties of the lower Connecticut were never better than those witnessed by the excursionists assembled aboard the Hartford yesterday. The Hartford threaded the channel depths from heavily wooded banks to rocky cliff and back again to skim the sea, and of many a meadow golf course and American, the long, steep, swinging bridge draws opening before the Hartford's bows, automatically, it seemed at the deep drone of the siren.

Outing Bits. The season's first outing by water to Saybrook and return was productive of scenes of unusual nature, not visioned in the regular course of vacation hunting. The beautiful Narcton of Connecticut, comparable to the famed beauties of the Hudson river; the glacial-scarred hills dropping abruptly to the water's edge, and the cool vistas of summer homes dotting the emerging panorama as an ever-changing panorama of delight for the week-trip party. There was humor in witnessing the crowds of penny-scrambling youngsters on the dock at Middletown, and the discomfiture of canoeists and boatmen on the great wake of the excursion boat and the constant procession of power boats enroute was a new and novel sight.

Below Deep River, resting high on sloping wooded hills the majestic rock encrusted, the tang of the sea and sound strengthened, and on rounding the point above Saybrook the long finger of Long Island became visible, 20 miles at sea.

The Hartford docked at Saybrook at 2 p. m. and the excursionists availed themselves of a shore dinner, wandered afar to the village of Old Saybrook under aged elm oaks or witnessed the speed boat races at Ferry Point.

EAGLES' CONVENTION

Torrington, Conn., June 23.—(AP)—The 24th annual state convention of the fraternal order of Eagles in this state is now in session here, with Torrington Aerie No. 974 acting as host.

Yesterday's program included a degree team contest in afternoon and the exemplification of the degree on a class of candidates in the evening.

The business sessions were held today, with election of officers being scheduled for late in the afternoon.

Reports were presented showing that the 22 series in the state initiated 2,987 members during the past year, making the total membership 14,298.

SAILOR STABBED

Cherbourg, France, June 23.—(AP)—An American sailor from the battleship Arkansas today was in a critical condition following a stabbing affray ashore last night. The bluejacket, whose name was said to be Fitch, was stabbed in the back when he tried to stop a fight between French and Polish seamen.

WEEKLY REVIEW OF CABLE NEWS

Indian Riots, Troubles in China, Bolivia and Egypt During the Week.

The world was restless last week, with manifestations ranging from Cabinet shakeups and non-violent demonstrations to insurgency and sanguinary warfare.

India, as in several months past, was the leader in the drama of turbulence. No serious disorders were reported but more than 600 Nationalists were injured in Bombay because they defied the government by assembling on the Maiden esplanade, the city's open air meeting place. The injuries were caused by the use of police sticks to break up the meetings.

The government continued its operations against warlike tribesmen of the north west frontier. Troops chased a band of Utman Khels over the border near Tangi and it was reported that the Hajj of the British, who has worried the British by encamping near Peshawar, were thinking of deserting him.

In China. The Chinese Nationalist government appeared momentarily to have the best of its enemies, a northern coalition headed by Yen Hsi-Shan and a southern Kwangsi rebel army. The northern army still held Tsinan, the important capital of Shantung, but in the blood-stained fields of Honan province were unable after hard fighting to penetrate the government held off the southern rebels from the city of Changsha.

Yen Hsi-Shan's seizure of a traffic problem at that port. Yen ousted Colonel Hayley Bell, British commissioner of customs, and installed Lenox Simpson, an English writer. At first ship and finally American, British, Japanese and French consuls began clearing ships of their nationalities.

Revolt in Bolivia. Bolivia witnessed a minor revolt headed by Roberto Hinojosa, a former diplomat accused of Communist leanings. Hinojosa capturing Villazon, a town on the Argentine border, seizing government and mercantile funds and apportioning them in Communist fashion. He was driven out by Bolivian troops after a four-day tenure.

In Egypt the Cabinet of Mustafa Nahaas Pasha resigned after a measure which would penalize any minister suspending Parliament. A new ministry was formed by Ismail Sidky Pasha. Finding it impossible to command a parliamentary vote because of Nahaas Pasha's strength, the new government suspended Parliament for five months in the very manner which Nahaas Pasha sought to prevent, intending to conduct the government by virtual Cabinet dictatorship. Much dissatisfaction followed, including threats against the king. Dr. Paul Moldenhauer resigned as minister of finance because of opposition to his financial program. The finance portfolio is a dangerous one because of many's unrelenting economic condition, and nearly every Cabinet difficulty of the last few years has arisen over a financial question.

German finances were sharply criticized in the final report of S. Parker Gilbert, agent general for reparations under the Dawes plan. The American warned Germany must reform her budget or suffer economic misfortune.

Palestine Arabs called a general strike in Palestine on the day three Jews in the Wallingford riots of last summer. A British police superintendent was injured in checking a riot at Haifa.

NOON STOCKS

New York, June 23.—(AP)—The Stock Market fluctuated with extreme irregularity in the forenoon trading today. Early losses of 2 to 3 points in the leading shares, most of which touched new 1930 lows, were recovered on a wave of short covering, but the improvement was surrendered in another downward turn toward noon.

Week-end accumulation of selling orders sent the market sharply lower at the opening on blocks of 5,000 to 40,000 shares. Aggressive short selling, based on the continued slump in commodity prices, facilitated the decline. American telephone stock opened at 300 1/4, a new low, returned to Saturday's closing price of 203 and then slipped off again. U. S. Steel opened at 153 1/2 recovered to above 155, and sagged back to new low. American Can rose more than 2 points from its opening price of 110, but returned to the earlier levels.

Call money renewed at 21-2 percent.

Wall Street Briefs

June 23.—Shipments of iron ore from Lake Erie docks to interior furnaces during the first 20 days of June totaled 2,706,615 tons, compared with 2,331,922 tons in the like period last year.

Stocks of crude rubber in London of June 23 totaled 78,888 tons, an increase of 784 tons over the preceding week.

Earnings of the Atlas Plywood Corp. for the twelve months ended June 30 are estimated in official quarters at approximately \$450,000 after all charges, equal to about \$3.40 a share, compared with \$321.604 for the year ended June 30, 1929.

Dow Jones & Co. says that latest indications are that improved business for the Youngstown Sheet & Tube Co. pipe department will result in net earnings of about \$2 a share in the first quarter the company earned \$1.92 a share, and in the second quarter last year the earnings equalled \$5.90 per share.

Underwood-Elliott-Fisher Company has joined with the Banca Commerciale Italiana in the organization of a new company to distribute the former's products in Italy. The concern will be known as Underwood-Italiana, with headquarters in Milan and a capital of more than \$1,000,000.

POLICE COURT

The week-end brought but three cases to the Manchester police court this morning. Two were for motor vehicle violations and the other was for intoxication. Waterford Harold Eastman, 32, of 42 Center street, was fined \$10 and costs for speeding. He was arrested by Traffic Officer Raymond Griffin who stated that he was driving at the rate of 45 miles an hour on Center street, passing several cars on the way. He was fined \$10 and costs was imposed.

Miss Annie Wright of Center street paid a fine of \$10 and costs for driving an automobile without a license. The young lady had taken the car out and accidentally struck the parking sign on Trotter street. She was arrested by Patrolman R. H. Wirtalla.

Benjamin Baronowsky was fined \$15 and costs for late Saturday night when he was driving on North End where he was picked up by Patrolman Arthur Seymour.

OPENING STOCKS

New York, June 23.—(AP)—Share prices again dipped under heavy selling pressure at the opening of today's Stock Market. American Tobacco B and American Machine and Foundry lost 5 points, and American Telephone, Atchafon, International Telephone, and American Block of 40,000 shares of General Electric fell 1 1/2 points lower, and a block of 15,000 shares of International Nickel, off 1 1/2.

A string of transactions of 10,000 shares or more appeared on the tape during the first 15 minutes of trading, widely representing the bunching of selling orders. U. S. Steel opened with a block of 12,000 shares at 152 1/2, off 1/4, but subsequently rallied a little, with the most steady declines with nothing in the news from business quarters to check the decline. Profoundly national bears continued hammering away at the market, and dispirited liquidation of long holdings still flowed into the market. The speculative commodity markets were again under pressure, with wheat once more recording new lows.

Notice of Annual Meeting

Notice is hereby given that the annual meeting of the legal voters of the Seventh School District of Manchester, Conn., will be held in the school building of said District, on June 24, 1930, at 8 p. m. D. S. Time, for the following purposes, to wit:

1. To elect a moderator. 2. To hear and take action on the reports of the District Officers. 3. To elect officers for the ensuing year. 4. To see if the District will levy a tax and determine the rate and date of payments thereof. 5. To see if the District will authorize its Treasurer to borrow in the name of said District sufficient funds to meet the requirements of the District for the ensuing year and give the note or notes of the District for the same. 6. To transact any other business proper to come before said meeting.

D. L. ARMSTRONG EDWARD G. STEIN ANDREW J. HEALY. Committee of the Seventh School District of Manchester, Conn. This 19th day of June 1930.

PLAN A BANDSTAND FOR CONCERTS HERE

Salvation Army Organization to Play for Weekly Concerts During Summer

Announcement was made by George H. Waddell this morning that the town would erect a portable bandstand at the Center Park on the main lawn, south of the police station for the series of band concerts being arranged by the Chamber of Commerce.

The committee appointed by the president of the Chamber consisting of George H. Waddell, chairman, L. N. Heebner, George Williams Rogers, H. Ferguson, and Horace Murphey have had several conferences this week and finally completed their plans. After considering all local musical organizations, it was decided that the Salvation Army Band should be invited to cooperate and through the chairman, an invitation was extended to them to give six varied concerts, the first to be on Tuesday, July 8 and continuing until August 12 inclusive.

A letter received by Chairman Waddell this morning states that the band will render this service gratis as the leader and members of the band have stated in their letter that they are very glad to cooperate with the Chamber in the interesting work of the town. L. H. Heebner who was asked to make a study of the lighting possibilities, reported to the chairman that his plans are complete for proper lighting of the bandstand and the area of the concert and Mr. Waddell in an interest that this program would meet hearty support from the townspeople in the way of large attendance.

Horace Murphey, a member of the committee and superintendent of parks, was very strong in favor of such a plan as he expressed the hope that it would create an opportunity for Manchester people to know their parks better and learn to enjoy the privileges of such a splendid park system.

Chairman Waddell expressed the committee's reason in selecting the Center Park for the entire series of concerts, although they took into consideration the plan of having the concerts in a different location each week, but the final decision was in favor of the former plan. The view of Chairman Waddell is that to standardize the place of the concerts would insure a greater attendance from week to week as the people throughout the community will know that Tuesday night is band concert night and they will not have to go to any trouble learning where the concert will be from week to week as it will be known that each and every concert will be in the Center Park and this location seems to be favorable to all as it is expected the people from the west, east, south and north sections of the State will find it convenient to congregate in the center of the town to enjoy these concerts.

The committee in charge of this program have been very careful not to incur heavy expenses and through the splendid support of the Army Band it is expected these concerts can be put on for the enjoyment of the townspeople with practically no expense. One unique feature of the concerts will be that the band will render one or more of the compositions of the assistant leader, Harold Turkington who has made a name for himself in the musical world by writing band marches and short overtures.

The band has promised to commence special rehearsals for the series of six concerts and the program will be published prior to each concert so that music lovers will know of the treat in store.

DIES IN PLANE CRASH

Winnipeg, Man., June 23.—(AP)—James Hill, an electrical engineer of Regina, Sask., lost control of his plane here yesterday and crashed to death from 2,000 feet.

NOTICE

This is to notify all persons, that I will pay no bills of William T. Lappen, on and after this date. Wife, Jennie M. Lappen. June 23, 1930.

BRIDGEWORK

The prices on bridgework and crowns have also been reduced during the life of this offer. This is the only method of replacing lost teeth without the use of plates. Have it done now.

SPECIAL OFFER—FULL SETS \$10. \$20 Sets durable like, only \$14.50. \$25 Sets, with natural gum, only \$17.50. \$30 Sets, gold, pin and imported rubber, only \$23.50. Gold Crowns, \$6.00. Extra heavy \$7.00. Featherweight Sets of Teeth Special Price.

DR. C. W. KING HARTFORD. 306 Main Street. Dental Nurse in Attendance. Hours 9 to 5. Phone 6-1300. Cor. Charter Oak Ave. Closed Wednesday Afternoon.

HONOR COURT PRESENTS EAGLE SCOUT BADGES

Troop 5 Host to Court at Its Cabin on Sunset Hill. Dean and Houghton Honored.

Troop Five of Manchester was the host of the Court of Honor held last Friday, May 20. The meeting took place at the Troop cabin on Sunset Hill. Two of the year's highest awards were made by Arthur Anderson, acting chairman of the Court of Honor, when he presented the Eagle Scout Badge to Scout Executive Joseph G. Dean and Assistant Scout Master Robert Houghton. A great deal of the recent interest and success of the Scout movement in Manchester is due to the efforts of these two Scout Leaders.

In addition to these high awards twenty scouts received a total of thirty-six Merit Badge awards. Herman Ulrich of Troop 4 was awarded a Star Scout Badge in recognition of previously earning five merit badges. After the meeting the scouts tied with one another in scout games. At sunset with the Scouts at attention and the bugler blowing Taps the flag was lowered.

12,000 DOCTORS AT CONVENTION

Detroit, June 23.—(AP)—The ailments of mankind, their cure and the theories of their origin were subjects of the critical scrutiny of 12,000 doctors today at the eighty-first annual convention of the American Medical Association convened here.

Attending the mammoth consultation are nationally known figures in the medical profession, prominent scientists and a host of general practitioners. A large collection of scientific and technical exhibits, scores of papers on special phases of medical practice and numerous in-temperate discussions have been arranged to aid the doctors in investigating the illnesses of the world.

The initial session was opened at 9 a. m. today in the Hotel Statler with a meeting of the house of delegates. Among the distinguished members of the profession at the convention are Dr. Huber of New York, former chairman of the Republican National committee; Dr. Malcolm L. Harris of Chicago, president of the association; Dr. William Gerry Morgan of Washington, D. C., the present elect; Dr. M. W. Ireland, surgeon-in-chief of the United States Army; Dr. Wendell Phillips, New York; Dr. Reginald Titus of Harvard University; Dr. Thomas Cullen of Johns Hopkins and Dr. John Lane of Yale.

KILLED BY MISTAKE

El Paso, Tex., June 23.—(AP)—Efforts of union leaders were credited by Mexican officials today with having brought to an end anti-American demonstrations in Juarez arising from the slaying Wednesday of Antonio Visconti by J. H. Meers, of El Paso.

Several thousand participants, shouting demands for the imposition of the maximum penalty upon Meers, marched toward the American Consulate last night but were halted by police and labor leaders. Later they marched to the international bridge and shouted insults across the boundary.

Roque Romero, union leader, pleaded with the mob to remain calm and refrain from destruction of property. Meers is held in the Juarez jail on a charge of first degree murder which carries a maximum penalty of twenty years imprisonment. The El Paso youth claimed he shot Visconti, a union bartender, in the back of the head when he refused to have shot Meers' father in an attempted holdup in El Paso five years ago.

This is to notify all persons, that I will pay no bills of William T. Lappen, on and after this date. Wife, Jennie M. Lappen. June 23, 1930.

MANIAC MURDERER IN FEMALE ATTIRE

New York, June 23.—(AP)—A man in woman's clothing was sought today as police began the second week of their search for the mad slayer of two men in Queens.

Meanwhile a Brooklyn newspaper distributor, Meyer Newmark, received a letter threatening his death unless he returned document "U. J. 4-3-4." This, the ninth letter purporting to have come from the maniac, followed an alleged announcement Saturday that his mission of death was ended and that he was returning to Russia. Police were ungrateful as to the authenticity of either letter.

The theory that the maniac had donned woman's clothing to elude the police was advanced today after Mark E. Brown, Manhattan, reported that a person at first thought to have been a woman accosted him and his family as they were eating a picnic lunch in Queens yesterday, and asked for a ride to New York. They invited the "woman" to lunch with them, Brown said, but as their guest took leave, they noticed trousers under the skirt.

MIDDLEBURY AWARDS HONORARY DEGREES

Middlebury, Vt., June 23.—(AP)—Honorary degrees of Doctor of Laws were conferred upon Judges Charles B. Sears, Buffalo, N. Y., and President James Lukens McCaughy of Wesleyan University, Middletown, Conn., at the 189th commencement of Middlebury college today.

The graduation exercises were held in the Congregational church, in which Middlebury students have received their degrees for more than a century. Professor Kenneth D. Dierkes of Harvard spoke on "The Dilemma of the College Graduate."

Two honorary degrees of Doctor of Divinity were awarded. The recipients were Dr. George A. Eubrick and Rev. William R. Jelliffe, both New York clergymen. Prof. Murdock was awarded a degree of Doctor of Letters. Emily Dutton Proctor, of Proctor, received an honorary Master of Arts degree. Twenty more were conferred, 12 to women and eight to men. The graduating class numbered 133, 68 being men and 65 women.

Envy the outfielder who can occasionally take a high ball.

CECIL KITTLE

of 45 Wadsworth Street Wins The Prize of \$5.00 Worth of Merchandise Awarded by The F. T. Blish Hardware Co.

for the nearest correct guess as to the number of running feet of copper screen wire used in the piece that has been on display in their window. His guess was 163 feet, 6 inches. The correct number was 171 feet, 3 1/2 inches.

QUALITY

THE recent reduction in the price of Grandmother's Bread was made because A & P has a fundamental policy of reducing retail prices as soon as possible—in this case, as usual, A & P was FIRST TO REDUCE.

The quality of Grandmother's Bread remains the same—the highest. Its pipe, even texture, its crisp, delicately browned crust, its "home-baked" flavor, which has made Grandmother's Bread the most popular of all, remain unchanged.

At seven cents, Grandmother's Bread is the greatest of food values.

GRANDMOTHER'S BREAD. LARGE 20 OUNCE LOAF. 7¢

DR. C. W. KING, Dentist. SPECIAL DENTAL OFFER. Full Set \$10 Up. This offer will run but a short time, so if you are in need of a set of teeth don't delay, come in at once and save money.

DR. C. W. KING HARTFORD. 306 Main Street. Dental Nurse in Attendance. Hours 9 to 5. Phone 6-1300. Cor. Charter Oak Ave. Closed Wednesday Afternoon.

DANCING JUDITH

BY CORALIE STANTON and HEATH HOSKEN
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BEGIN HERE TODAY

JUDITH GRANT, beautiful artist's model, shares her Greenwich Village apartment with CHUMMY MORLEY, a lovely girl who lost her memory seven years ago when her lover, LAN STEYNE, went away, and who has never regained her normal mentality. Steyne suddenly returns and meets her, but Chummy at first fails to recognize him. He falls in love with Judith, telling her that he had never loved Chummy and had not known she had loved him. Then, abruptly, Chummy's memory is restored, and when Steyne enters the apartment one day she throws herself into his arms. She takes it for granted she is to be married, but Steyne tells Judith again that he does not love Chummy, and again says that he loves Judith, whom he asks to marry. Judith refuses him, and led her to a corner table in the grill room, the temptingly laid out with hors d'oeuvres, and with a big bunch of crimson roses in the center.

NOW GO ON WITH THE STORY

CHAPTER XI

Judy turned to the hotel about ten minutes later. Gideon was waiting for her in the vestibule. He greeted her with a brisk smile that did not have time to bring out the coarseness of his face, and led her to a corner table in the grill room, the temptingly laid out with hors d'oeuvres, and with a big bunch of crimson roses in the center.

"Your friend is here, Miss Judy," were his first words. "With her young man, I suppose." "Who?" "The young man to the far end of the room, which was beginning to thin out. There sat Chummy, drinking coffee and smoking, and opposite to her was Alan, Chummy's back was to her, but the girl knew what her friend's face was like. A fierce pang went through her, though she asked herself with scorn whether she was such a worm as to grudge Chummy his happiness. Alan was looking at his companion with his laughter-filled eyes.

Judy took her seat with her back to their table. She affected an immense appetite, and her evening dress, as she slipped off her shoes, she saw the big, pale, black-haired man with the self-indulgent face and the cross mouth sat and watched her.

"You shouldn't ask me to these swill places, 'eally, Mr. Punch," she said. "I've no clothes. I was the scab woman when I came in—nearly turned me out!" "You will have all the clothes you want if you accept my proposal, Miss Judy," Gideon answered. "I don't know what you mean," she said. "You know, I've never had a dancing lesson in my life."

the forced strawberries that the waiter had just placed before her. "No, thank you, Mr. Punch," she said a moment later. "It would worry me too much. After all, I'm independent now. I ain't got much money, as they say, but I do see life. I never did have any fancy for responsibilities. I should owe you hundreds of dollars."

Gideon smiled at her simplicity. "What about Miss Morley—wasn't she a responsibility?" he asked. "Oh, but I love her so much!" Judy replied.

At the same moment she looked toward the far corner, and saw that Chummy and Alan had gone. "You don't refuse my offer, do you?" Gideon asked. "Yes, I do?" "Not outright? Please Miss Judy, think it over. Let's say a week. It is more than foolish of you to give up the idea of a career. Here he proved himself very glib. "Of course, I know that you could get a job any day in any company where there was dancing to be done, and work your way up; but it's a long job, even for a genius, and there's much to be got over—jealousy and prejudice and pull and all that."

"I know, I don't really want to think it over at all, Mr. Gideon," she said. "I'm quite happy as I am. I couldn't bear the idea of owing you such a lot of money, and perhaps never being able to pay it back. And—18 months!" She made a little face of dismay that was almost comic. She had never studied anything in her life. She had never even tried to concentrate her thoughts for more than a moment at a time. She was all instinct and impulse, like a cat in the wind; her only ballast was her big, loving, loyal heart.

"I won't take no now, Miss Judy," Gideon gave her a light for her cigarette. "Do think it over, please! My offer is open for a week." As Judy and Gideon left the hotel a woman passed them. Gideon waved his hand at her in a familiar greeting.

head that she could be angry with him because he had not introduced her to his sister. She would not shake hands at parting, and when he begged her to think well about his offer, she did not answer him.

The next afternoon, close on five o'clock, she stumbled out of Max Dickbread's studio, half dead with fatigue. The great man had finished his picture, and, raving at its badness and her hopelessness as a model, had pushed a 50-dollar bill into her hand. This represented riches to Judy, but she was too tired to think of the nice things it would buy.

The acute financial crisis, indeed, was over. Judy could always earn enough for her own erratic needs, in which food played such a small part. Their rooms were ridiculously cheap, and now that Chummy had her little allowance and all her wits about her, and the doctor was paid, and everything was going smoothly, there was no need to worry about money at all.

It had been a wonderful day, and Judy, though such a town bird, sighted for fresh air and trees and some open space. She boarded a bus to go down Fifth Avenue, but at Central Park she got out.

Almost the first person she met was Alan Steyne.

Bridal Party at the Fashionable Wanamaker-Devereaux Wedding



The classic simplicity and draped feeling of Grecian costumes was present in the beautiful white satin wedding gown worn by Alexandria Van Rensselaer Devereaux for her marriage to Rodman Wanamaker 2nd, in St. Thomas Church, Whittemarsh, Pa. The bride is shown above with three of her bridesmaids in the garden of her home.

An open-work deep yoke and mitt cuffs were made of the gown's satin itself, with the edges cut in points to give a soft effect. The sheath side panels of the skirt met at the waistline in front and belt ends crossed each other to tie in the back, with the waist bloused over it.

Mrs. Wanamaker wore an off-the-face lace cap, fashioned of rich old family heirloom lace, and she carried an ivory prayer book, from which fell a long spray of white satin ribbons caught with sprays of lilies of the valley. For the reception afterwards she laid aside the prayer book for a bouquet of white orchids and lilies.

The bridesmaids wore pastel colored chiffon organdie frocks, made long, full and graceful, with triple cape collars. Their crin hats matched their frocks and had bands and flowers of the chiffon of their gowns.

Daily Health Service

Hints On How To Keep Well by World Famed Authority

KNOWLEDGE OF CHEMISTRY HELPS TO BUILD A HEALTHIER RACE

BY DR. MORRIS FISHBEN
Editor, Journal of the American Medical Association, and of Hygiene, the Health Magazine

Chemistry to the average man means the pouring of two fluids together in a tube with some sort of reaction taking place in the form of a precipitate or the development of gas. Little does he realize that in every cell of his own body chemical actions are constantly going on, building up new materials, breaking down and eliminating old materials, providing energy, causing and preventing disease.

The continuance of life is dependent on this constant series of chemical reactions, and modern medicine is greatly dependent on the knowledge that the chemists of living materials have furnished in order that it may aid the patient in time of disease.

Only recently has there come to be a full understanding of what are known as the deficiency diseases. In the absence of certain substances from the body, diseases develop and by the provision of these substances the diseases may be prevented, and unless the changes are too great, they may be corrected. Thus vitamin D and calcium and phosphorus prevent rickets, iodine helps to prevent simple goiter, other vitamins prevent nervous diseases, diseases of the eye and disturbances of digestion.

Most of the body tissue is composed of protein. Protein is the kind of substance that occurs in white of egg, in gelatin, in cheese, in cottage cheese or casein, and in meats and blood. Protein is, however, merely a general name for combinations of various simpler chemicals.

When proteins are taken into the stomach they are broken down into the simpler chemicals and the simpler substances are carried to the organs and there used in building human tissue.

Sugars and starches are broken down and carried to the liver and muscles where they are re-deposited as glycogen and used for energy and warmth.

In most tables of food values it is customary to include the main headings—proteins, fats and carbohydrates. The rest of the material, and sometimes the largest part of it, consists of water, mineral salts and indigestible material.

YOUR CHILDREN

OLIVE ROBERTS BARTON
© 1930 by NCA Service, Inc.

With all due respect to the kindly grandmother who loves to rock baby to sleep, we must insist that he should not be rocked. It sounds heartless, but many sensible things are—as we interpret the word, and not altogether because it might make him sick, either, or because he might get his backbone out of joint. One of the first bad habits a baby forms is his unreasonable demand for the rocking habit, and once he has once broken a baby of the rocking habit, you may have some conception of what I mean.

He should be laid quietly in his bed with the sheet smooth, and straight beneath him, and a mattress or folded quilt that has no bumps to make him uncomfortable. He should not have a pillow. When he is laid down he should usually turn on his right side, especially after feeding. It is considered a very good thing also to turn him on his stomach when he goes to bed. The soft bones of his head should not have the pressure constantly in the same place. This is why it is wise to shift his position.

Second! Don't allow people to toss him up in the air. It speaks for itself. If no accident happens and he is neither crippled or killed, it should never be allowed anyway, for a dozen other reasons.

Thumbs Down! Don't allow a baby to suck his thumb! Tie a little mitten on him or get one of the new protectors they sell at drug stores to tie over the thumb and wrist. This seems cruel and I do not like it particularly well myself, but other methods seem to fail and the habit should be broken.

Don't give him a pacifier! It will be almost certain to affect his mouth, throat and air-passages. Adenoids make children ill and stupid. Besides, they change the soft bones of the mouth arches and crowd the coming teeth. Just such a simple thing may alter the entire course of a child's life.

Don't think that because a baby has milk that he doesn't need water. Give him all he will drink, not too cold, but not hot. A bottle is the simplest way to give it. The best time is midway between feedings. Each bottle and nipple should be boiled thoroughly before each feeding. This is absolutely necessary.

Don't forget to change him immediately when necessary, and don't forget that he needs a bath every day and clean clothes every day. His clothes should be changed when put to bed at night.

Don't disturb him at night for anything except to be fed. Don't feed him teething tablets. Don't tickle him. Don't try to make him sit up or walk when he can't. He'll give you plenty of warning when he is ready to do either. There is a special time for muscles and nerves to mature. You can't rush him.

Let Him Be Lazy! A baby's life should be a quiet, comfortable, lazy life. Don't worry if he sleeps all the time. So much the better. He is building up bone, muscle, nerve, and brain. His brain does about 90 per cent of its physical growing before he is six years old.

TODAY IS THE ANNIVERSARY

PENN'S TREATY

On June 23, 1683, William Penn, founder of Pennsylvania, who came to this country from England to "found a free and virtuous state, in which the people should rule themselves," signed a treaty with the Indians at Shakamaxon which insured a lasting friendship with them.

Penn, an ardent Quaker, had obtained from the king an extensive tract of land in America in lieu of a claim of 16,000 pounds against the government which he had inherited from his father. This territory, which, in the royal patent, was called Pennsylvania, Penn resolved to make a home for his co-religionists.

Soon after arriving in America Penn took possession of the territory and laid out a site for a new capital, which he named Philadelphia. A short time later he made his treaty with the Indians, a move which spared the Quaker settlers the horrors of Indian warfare which befell some of the other American settlements.

Not only Quakers, but persecuted members of other religious sects, soon sought refuge in Penn's new colony, where from the first, the principle of toleration was established by law. The settlement made such progress that when Penn returned to England in 1684, he left behind him a prosperous colony of 7000 inhabitants.

Shorts Let Sun Tan Make Beauty Deeper Than Skin

New York (AP)—The return of long skirts is altering the summer girl's opportunities for getting her health tan.

The "peaches and cream" complexion that cannot stand sunlight is reviving along with the other "old-fashioned" feminine graces associated with the latest modes.

This renaissance of a once popular type of loveliness is foreseen by Dr. Herman Goodman, author and member of the New York Academy of Medicine.

"It appears," he says, "that some women may find difficulty in getting as much summer ultraviolet light as they need. The fad of wearing shorts for tennis, therefore, has a scientific justification. It might even be extended to other 'olds with advantage."

"The girls can protect their faces, necks and arms by the application of cold cream or oil which prevents the passage of the vital ultraviolet, and yet receive sufficient health ultraviolet if they expose parts of the body ordinarily covered."

"Exposure of the legs to the sun might suffice. The person on the first visit to the beach, for example, would do well to expose the skin below the knees, then the thighs, one after another."

Sun tan, that is, the rays producing it, fix blood calcium and phosphorus in the body tissues. Calcium fixation is considered important for the acquisition and maintenance of "good teeth."

Sunlight is beneficial, Dr. Goodman says, for bone, skin and intestinal tuberculosis, but doubtful for pulmonary tuberculosis. A number of skin conditions likewise improve by exposure to summer sunlight.

ALFA GRASS PULP IS GAINING PLACE IN PAPER MARKET

Casablanca, Morocco.—(AP)—Alfa, a coarse grass once scorned here, has become the pride of France's colony in Morocco and may bid for the world's market in paper pulp when the forests of the north have been depleted.

It yields a good grade of newsprint. It is known also as "esparto grass" and Spain has long used it for making cordage, baskets and sandals.

Before the war some of the Moroccan alfa was taken by British manufacturers who shipped it to England, made it into paper and then sold their product in France at a good profit. Lately, however, the colonial government has taken steps for its distribution direct to French pulp mills.

Thousands of tons are now sent each month to Avignon, France, where two large pulp mills are in operation and another is under construction.

The young sultan of Morocco, Sidi-Mohammed the Third, has shown a deep interest in this effort, believing that alfa is destined to become the chief export of his domain.

Paper being one of the few commodities which has not suffered from over-production, the demand for alfa is still ahead of the supply. But production is being increased and as the grass requires little care after planting, its cultivation is well fitted to the temperament of the native farm workers.

Feminized Mode For Wee Moderns

Is Daringly Chic in Batiste in Geometric Print

By ANNETTE

A bold geometric print in red and white finds its way into tiny tot's wardrobe.

It's sheer dainty that is so endearingly cool and summery. The plain white collar uses plain red binding which appears again in bow, cuff bands of puff sleeves and in scallops of the brief bodice.

The skirt displays all-around gathered fullness, a quaint pretty fashion for wee girls who love to romp and play.

It's really made! It's very inexpensive too!

Style No. 764 is designed in sizes 2, 4 and 6 years.

Pale blue dotted swiss with the Peter Pan collar edged with narrow Irish lace which is also used for band of puff sleeves is darling.

Pink batiste, pink tones in candy stripe tub silk, yellow sheer lawn, orchid and white gingham check and French blue linen are ever so smart.



Manchester Herald Pattern Service
Style No. 764

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

Price 15 Cents

Name

Size

Address

764

Pattern price 15 cents in stamps or coin (coin is preferred.) Wrap coin carefully.

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

MINISTER KILLS SELF

Chicago, June 23.—(AP)—Rev. Clarence E. Singleton, Baptist minister of Fairbault, Minn., jumped to his death last night from the thirteenth floor fire escape landing at the Y. M. C. A. hotel.

Hundreds of persons on adjacent buildings, watching an squadron of Army airplanes overhead, witnessed Rev. Singleton's leap.

Although the Rev. George W. Kehoe, pastor of the First Baptist church of Fairbault, whose assistant Singleton was, could offer no motive for the suicide when reached, it was noted in Singleton's room indicated he had been brooding over some undisclosed problem of conduct.

Singleton had been on a visit to Stanford, Ky., and had purchased a ticket for return to Fairbault today.

DID YOU KNOW THAT—

British breeders of small fur-bearing animals will form an organization to promote their industry.

Candy consumption in the United States amounted to 1,387,000,000 pounds in 1928.

The great actress, Lillian Russell, was once presented with a gift from an admirer, the best product of his factory—a gold-trimmed coffin.

There are approximately 81,000,000 telephone conversations per day in the United States. In other words, each phone is used about three times a day.

Approximately \$634,788,890 will be spent for the construction of houses all over the United States during this year.

The difference between lard and cottonseed or peanut oil is only a couple of atoms of hydrogen in the molecule.

More than 80,000,000 people enjoy electric service in their homes or offices in the United States.

Another useful article for which sheep are sacrificed is, as you know, the sheepskin.

A New York society woman is to give a fashionable "spook-party" in London. At which, of course, the favorite dance will be the reel.

And at such a party you won't need an invitation. Just say at the door that Gus sent you.

Really large precious stones, especially emeralds, rubies and sapphires, are in great demand; they may run up to \$60,000 in value.

'OFF THE FACE?'



WHY, EVEN OUR AUNTIES WORE MODELS THAT WERE QUITE A BIT 'OFF THE FACE'!

OURS ARE 'OFF' TOO— BUT WE JUST HAVE A DIFFERENT WAY OF PUTTING THEM ON!

QUOTATIONS

"It is upon the American girl that I base my fashions."—Jean Patou

"I like betting on the races if I don't have to use my own money; it is quite thrilling."—Peggy Hopkins Joyce.

If the prison is to direct its efforts toward the permanent protection of society it must do more than make men temporarily miserable.—Sanford Bates, superintendent of federal prisons.

"The question of my political activities is not pertinent to the question of lobbying."—Bishop James Cannon, Jr.

A THOUGHT

To live beneath sorrow, one must yield to it.—Mme. de Staël.

And we know that all things work together for good to them that love God.—Romans 8:28.

HOW TO SHOP

WISE SHOPPER WILL BUY FROM "OPEN STOCK"

By William H. Baldwin

When a store keeps on hand a sufficient stock of a pattern and permits purchase of single pieces at any time, the pattern is known as "open stock." Conversely, patterns which can be bought only in sets are closed stock. It is therefore obvious that the wise shopper will limit her selection to open stock offerings. This is particularly true in the cases of glass and china, because breakage is a considerable item in the housekeeper's budget.

It is well to know exactly what a store means when it advertises open stock. No store can be expected to keep in stock any one pattern in perpetuity. Some stores keep a pattern in stock for five years. They keep careful records of the names and addresses of all purchasers of each pattern and as that pattern is to be discontinued, these purchasers are notified of the impending discontinuance and thus are given full opportunity to replace damaged pieces or to buy reserve pieces.

Like a Golden Thread

—sincerity runs its course through all Quish memorial services. It marks each detail. It manifests itself comfortingly to the bereaved as their tender last tributes are rendered to their departed.

225 MAIN ST. MANCHESTER

DAY AND NIGHT PHONE 4340

The Funeral Home of Wm. P. QUISH

Even Rugs Need a Shampoo

to keep their colors clear and fresh, and to restore their nap to its original luxurious pile. If your rugs need a shampoo—have Dougan do it. Our method is astonishingly effective, the work is done right here in South Manchester and we do it so well you'll be delighted.

Of course, we also do the finest grade of cleaning, dyeing and pressing. 24-hour service.

The DOUGAN DYE WORKS, Inc.
Harrison Street
South Manchester

Phone 7155

SENSE and NONSENSE

FLAPPER FANNY SAYS

LIFE'S COMPLETENESS
If I could have my dearest wish fulfilled,
And take my choice of all earth's treasures, too,
And ask from heaven whatsoever I willed,
I'd ask for you.

No man I'd envy, neither low nor high,
Nor king in castle old or palace new;
I'd hold Golconda's mines less rich than I,
If I had you.

Toil and privation, poverty and care,
Undaunted I'd defy, not future woe;
Having my wife, no jewels else I'd wear.

Little I'd care how lovely she might be,
How graced with every charm, how fond,
How true;
Even the perfection, she'd be sought to me.

There is more charm for my true, loving heart,
In everything you think, or say, or do,
Than all the joys of heaven could impart,
Because its you.

The good die young and poor; the bad live long and prosper.

Tommy—Pop, what is a skeptic? Tommy's Pop—A skeptic, my son, is a person who doubts everything you are sure of.

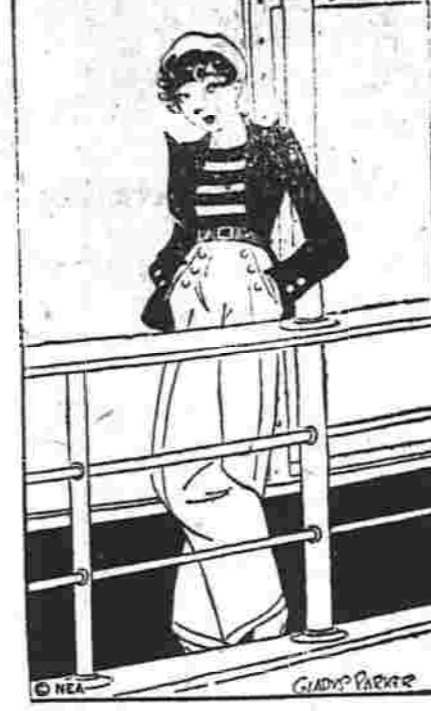
No Truth in It. "Who says that all men are born free?" wailed the young father as he received the doctor's bill.

She—I'm not that kind. He—Jack said you were even kinder.

Man—I would like to see something simple in a hat. Clerk—There's a mirror just behind you.

A mother finds it hard ever to forgive the woman who marries her boy or the man who wouldn't marry her girl.

Nature sometimes does her work too well, and the woman who wants to get plump gets fat, and the one



What's the good of a crew-neck sweater when the crew's too busy to neck?

Who wants to get thin gets skinny. Mr. Henpex—Say, Maria, is there a foot rule about the house?

When Gladys was a little baby she was petted quite a bit. She is now eighteen, and the situation is pretty much the same.

Did we tell you about the doctor whose rival took away his business? Yeah, he lost his patients, and sued for alienation of affections.

Men of Vision Usually Leave a Trail of Unpaid Bills.

Mrs. Henpex—Yes, there is, and you'll just remember it and wipe your feet on the mat before you dare come in.

Oddfellow: One Who Can't Drive an Automobile.

She was just a brakeman's daughter, but how she could handle the fast males.

Man—Haven't I seen your face somewhere? Stranger—Very likely! It goes about with me a deal!

Her real name is Helen, but Honey is her neck name.

Golf is a rich man's game played largely by poor folks who ought to be at work.

I'm getting in some mean licks, said the cat as she licked the cream dish.

Joseph—His wife used to be a peach. Matthew—She still is. She's a peach 'o Reno.

It is estimated that the average human body is worth between \$12 and \$15 if the chemical materials composing it were sold at commercial prices.

The Nut Cracker

Donie Bush admits he is discouraged trying to teach the White Sox to play baseball. Why doesn't he promote a championship fight?

One of these days a team from the coast is not going to win the eastern intercollegiate track meet, and that will be front page stuff.

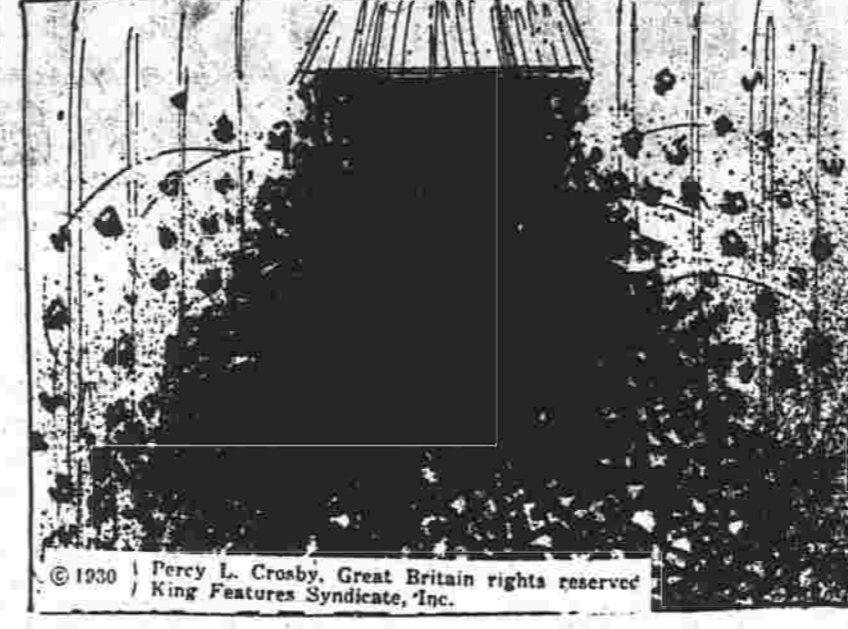
Miller Huggins said once upon a time that baseball was a funny game. Mr. McGraw must have had somewhat similar feelings recently when he lost a series to the Boston Braves.

SKIPPY



The Little Scorpions' Club

By Fontaine Fox



OUR BOARDING HOUSE

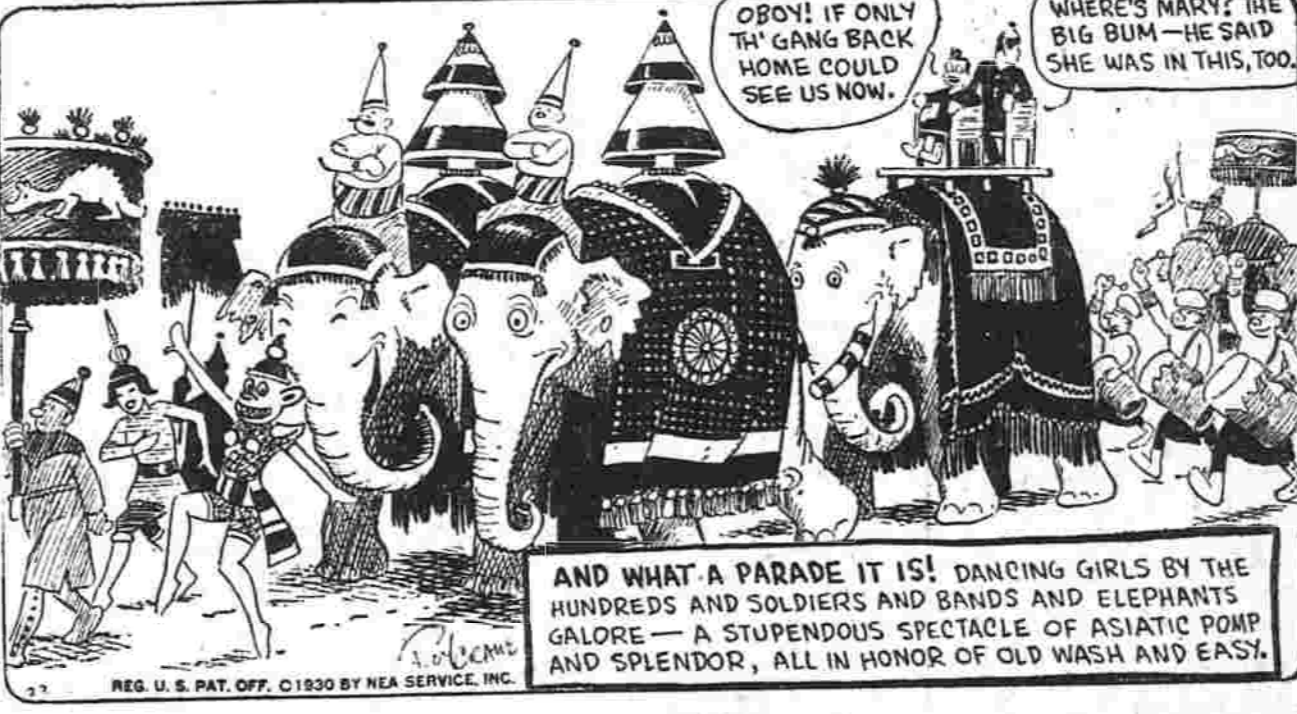
By Gene Ahern



WASHINGTON TUBBS II

The Big Parade

By Crane



Advertisement for 'NCE UPON A TIME' featuring a man in a suit and a portrait of Eugene O'Neill.

THE TINYMATES



(READ THE STORY, THEN COLOR THE PICTURE.) They watched the watermelon boat and Scouty said, "They tempt my throat, I wish we had a big here." So everything turned out real nice.

FRECKLES AND HIS FRIENDS

Home Sweet Home

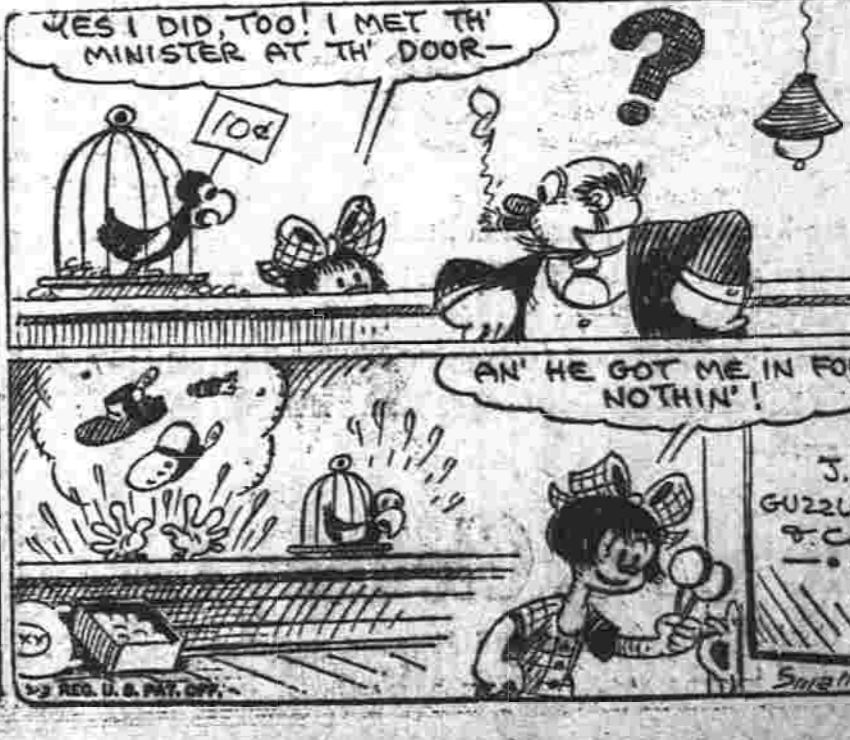
By Blosser



SALESMAN SAM

The Youngster's Slant

By Small



ABOUT TOWN

Cecil Kittle of 45 Wadsworth street was awarded the prize of \$5 offered by the F. T. Bish Hardware Company for the nearest guess as to the number of running feet in the piece of Jersey copper screen cloth that had been on display. The prize winning guess was 168 feet 6 inches. The correct answer was 171 feet 3 1/2 inches.

Company G, 169th Infantry will issue pay checks at drill tonight at the State Armory. The new non-commissioned officers of Company G are Corporals Crockett, Gozdz, Fracchia and Skoog.

Miss Barbara Dorothy Nelson of East Middle Turnpike; Miss Mary Marsden and Miss Edna Brownthers of Eiro street are spending their vacation with their aunt, Mrs. E. J. Hunters at her summer home, Rogers Lake, Old Lyme, Conn.

The Philadelphia Club will meet at 2 o'clock tomorrow afternoon at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Jerry Maher, Manchester Green. Miss Josie Keating will assist the hostess.

Carl W. Anderson, plumbing and heating contractor of Bissell street, is in Boston attending the four-day convention of the National Association of Master Plumbers. There is also to be a million dollar exposition of plumbing and heating products at Mechanics Hall, which he will attend. Mr. Anderson has been a director of the Connecticut Master Plumbers Association for the past four years.

The five mile parade with 10,000 marchers in line, held in Worcester, Mass., Saturday afternoon in celebration of the centenary of Massachusetts Plymouth Bay Colony was viewed by Herbert Brandt, Erik Modan, and Herman Johnson of Manchester, who were attending the two-day conference of the New England Luther Leagues held at the First Lutheran church in Worcester.

The parade passed in review before Governor Allen and other city and state officials, taking two hours to pass the reviewing stand in front of City Hall. Others who attended the conference from town were Miss Ruth Benson of East Center street and Miss Anna and Miss Florence Johnson of Clinton street.

The Lions Club will meet tonight at the Hotel Sheridan at 6:15 o'clock and the meeting will be devoted to business. Vice-president Albert F. Knoffa will preside in the absence of President George Bagley, who is enjoying a brief vacation.

The Knights of Columbus will meet in the lodge rooms in the State theater building at 8:30 o'clock tonight. Plans will be discussed for the installation of the newly elected officers and for summer activities of Campbell Council.

Four delegates from the South Methodist church are attending the Young People's Institute, comprised of Epworth Leagues of the Norwich District being held at Gardner Lake this week. They are: Bernice Harrison, Catharine Corder, Grace Legge, and Clarence Turkington.

The Beethoven Glee Club will hold its annual banquet at the Swedish Lutheran church at 7 o'clock tonight. Clarence P. Quimby will be the principal speaker. A chicken dinner will be served by Osano.

FLY WHEEL Starter Gear Repairs

The teeth on the flywheel of most cars are cut in cast iron and often wear so that the car will not start. We can replace these teeth with a steel ring gear which will last many times longer.

Norton Electrical Instrument Co. Hilliard St. Manchester Phone 4060

Miss Dorothy Russell of Winter street is spending several weeks with her sister, Mrs. James Robb of Scarborough, N. Y.

The annual outing of the Men's Friendship club of the South Methodist church will be held next Saturday afternoon at Lake Pocotopaug, East Hampton. Autos will leave the church at 1 p. m. A committee of which Willard Horton is chairman is making arrangements for a chicken dinner at the Windsor hotel convenient to the lake. There will be sports of different kinds during the afternoon and all men of the church will be welcome. Tickets may be obtained from members of the club or at the church. The sale of tickets will close Thursday evening.

Mrs. Max Bengs of Pitkin street sailed Saturday on the S. S. Samaria for Europe, where in company with her father, M. E. Donahue, and sister, Mrs. John Cunway of Baltic, she will visit the British Isles, France, Italy and the Passau Play at Oberammergau, returning in September. During her absence her sister, Mrs. Carroll of Baltimore, will care for her children.

St. Mary's Girls Friendly society will have a party tonight at 7:30 at the parish house which will be open to all at a nominal admission. An entertainment consisting of sketches, songs and readings will be given by Miss Gertrude Liddon, chairman, and her committee consisting of Miss Helen Crawford, Miss Evaline Pentland, Miss Dorothy Norris, Miss Mae Robinson, Miss Evelyn Stevensons, Miss Dolores Trotter and Peggy and Violet Hughes. Miss Margaret Stratton, president of the society, will see to the refreshments.

B. H. Gibson of Gibson's garage left early this morning by automobile for Philadelphia. He is planning to return by train from Philadelphia in time to catch the airplane which leaves about five o'clock and is due at Brainerd Field within an hour.

Mrs. Frank Billson of Summit street who has been seriously ill at her home has been removed to the Hartford hospital for treatment, but will be unable for some little time to receive visits from her friends.

St. Margaret's Circle, Daughters of Isabella, will meet for a short business session and a card party tomorrow evening at the home of Mrs. Francis Miner of 42 Wellington Road.

Miss Marguerite Bengs returned Saturday from the graduate nurses' convention held in Milwaukee recently. While in that vicinity she took the opportunity of attending a clinic at the Mayo Brothers sanitarium at Rochester, Minn.

Mrs. Rose Kronick of The Wilrose Dress Shop is in New York on a buying trip—Adv't.

Cherries are ripe at Applecroft, 302 Center St. Phone 4522.—Adv't.

LOOK—ONLY

25c

ATTACHED O'Sullivan Cushion Rubber Heels and Goodyear Wingfoot Rubber Heels For Ladies' and Children.

Remember we also use leather soles that do not burn or sweat your feet. They are flexible.

Sam Yulyes 701 Main St. So. Manchester Next Door to Dougherty's Barber Shop



A Little Shaver

is a boy between four and eight years old. When you suddenly discover you haven't a baby any more but a regular, sure 'nuff little shaver it's a pretty sure sign you've got to do some building. He wants a room of his own. Maybe that means an addition to the house. A playhouse; a dog kennel; a high board fence to shin over; and repairs! Ask Dad—he knows! Dad buys lumber here. He's one of our best customers.

The W. G. Glenney Co. Coal, Lumber, Paint and Masons' Supplies. 236 North Main St. Tel. 4149, Manchester

Pinehurst GOOD THINGS TO EAT

JUST BUSINESS SENSE It isn't a question of morality; it's a mere matter of business sense—being careful not only to tell nothing but the truth in an advertisement but, in addition, not to stretch the truth. A disappointed, disillusioned customer is a customer lost. Pinehurst, with this fact in mind, does not hesitate to stake its reputation on the statement that every item named in this advertisement is of the best.

TUESDAY SPECIALS

STRICTLY FRESH EGGS Mediums 40c dozen Large 46c dozen GREEN BEANS 3 qts. 25c Crisp Fresh Stock

4 lb. baskets Ripe TOMATOES 29c basket

Fancy Fresh Cucumbers 2 for 15c Native Beets, 2 bu. 15c 4 bu. 25c

We are going to have some good cantaloupes at 2 for 23c and 2 for 29. Fresh Green Peas, 2 qts. 25c, New Cabbage, Parsley, Celery, Peppers, Watermelons 79c each. Ripe Honey Dew Melons.

FRESH FOWL 4 to 4 1/2 lbs. each. 35c lb. Fresh Broilers Roasting Chickens Native Veal

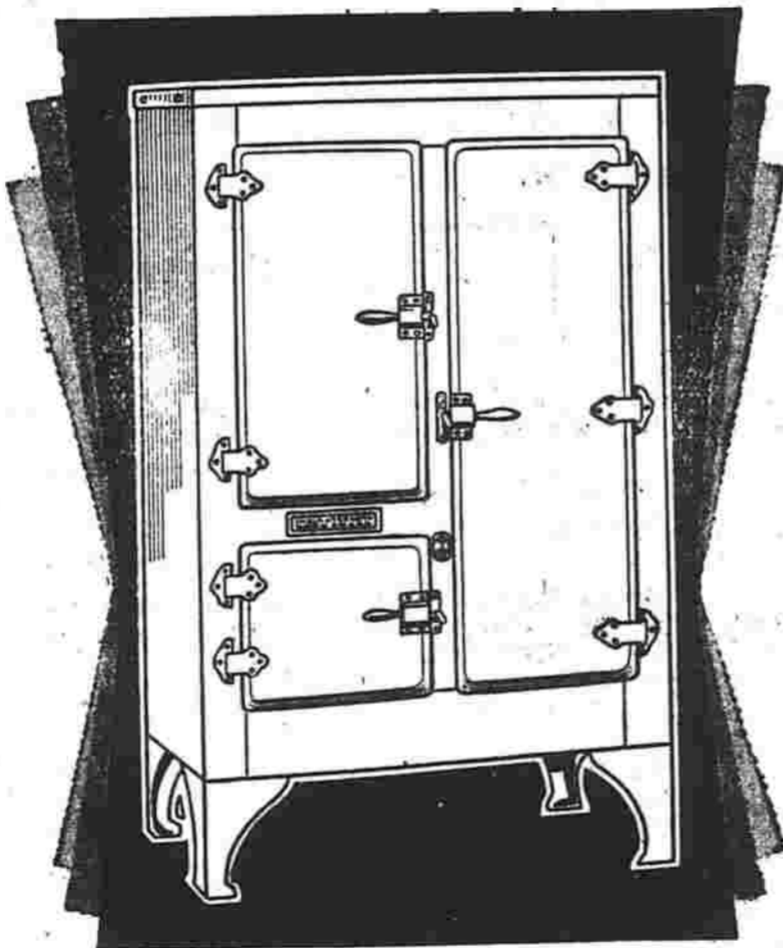
In the Bakery Department, Snow Flake Rolls, Raisin, Whole Wheat Bread. The new Parker Buckley BREAD, Swedish RYE BREAD, fresh Hostess Cakes and Cup Cakes.

GRAPE FRUIT 2 for 25c Ripe Pineapples 15c each Chicken a la King

We will have an early 7:15 delivery, and if you want some fancy Veal, Lamb or Beef for stewing, it will be delivered to you in time for noon dinner.

Native Cherries for Pies 15c qt., 2 qts. 25c Baked Ham Liverwurst

Meeting the most modern demands of PROPER REFRIGERATION



The new ICED-AIRES! That maintain temperatures averaging well under 50° Fahrenheit. . . . Steel or Wood cases. . . White or colored enamels or oak finishes. . . With or without sanitary bases. Meeting the temperature recommendations of the United States Bureau of Home Economics, nationally famous laboratories, the National Food Preservation Campaign—every authority of consequence.

Design and construction effectiveness unsurpassed, and, above all else, new safety from food contamination that is so dangerous to your family's health.

Here is prideful beauty. Here are actual savings in ice and foods to more than pay the cost of this better refrigeration. Here is perfect performance with genuine economy.

See this display of the ICED-AIRE 1930 models.

Folly Brook Ice Co.

L. T. WOOD, PROP. 55 Bissell Street Phone 4496

ADVERTISE IN THE HERALD—IT PAYS

The J.W. Hale Company DEPARTMENT STORE 150, MANCHESTER, CONN. Monotone and Chiffon Patterned PASTEL PRINTED VOILES Are Very Smart For INFORMAL AFTERNOON FROCKS Filmly and soft-draping, easy to cut and sew, these printed voiles are amazingly practical and will launder beautifully. In new chiffon prints as well as monotone designs in summery pastels that are guaranteed sun and tub fast. 40 inches wide. Designs and colorings suitable for the smart modern and her youthful mother. This little frock of printed voile with organdy collar and cuffs is cool, dainty and smart. Good in sizes 14 to 42. Pictorial Review Pattern 5304, 45c. Size 16 requires about 4 1-8 yards. Hale's Wash Goods—Main Floor, left. 39c

BUY AND BUILD in CLEAR VIEW 42 Restricted, large lots. Terms. See Arthur A. Knoffa Dial 5440. 875 Main St.

NEED MONEY? LOANS of \$300 or LESS IN 24 HOURS QUICK COURTEOUS SERVICE Private Consultation Rooms Come in—Phone—or Write The only charge is three and one-half per cent per month on unpaid amount of loan. PERSONAL FINANCE Co. Rooms 2 and 3 State Theatre Bldg., Second Floor 733 Main Street SO. MANCHESTER, CONN. Telephone Dial 2-4-3-4 Open 8:30 to 5—Saturday 8:30 to 1 —LICENSED BY THE STATE—

WARRENS TO OBSERVE 25TH ANNIVERSARY Mr. and Mrs. Charles Warren were pleasantly surprised last Saturday evening at their home, 443 Center street by friends of Mary Bushnell Cheney Camp and Ward Cheney Camp, U. S. W. V. gathered in honor of their 25th wedding anniversary. What was enjoyed during the evening and a fine buffet lunch was served the guests. Mr. and Mrs. Warren were presented with a chest of silver in honor of the occasion. Einstein said he conceived his new theory of space while ill in bed. Indeed, it sounds as though it might have been evolved in a delirium.

27 ATTEND GREEN SCHOOL EVERY DAY Perfect Attendance Record Is Announced for the Year That Has Just Closed. The following pupils of Manchester Green school have been perfect in attendance during the year: Grade One—Evelyn Rieder. Grade Two—Lois Calles, John Buckley, William Johnston. Grade Three—Claudia McKee. Grade Four—Doris McVeigh, Raymond Goslee, Junior Prentice, Russell Roberts. Grade Five—Ralph Broll.

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

When The Water Pipes In Your House Are Of Brass you can go away anytime and for any length of time and never worry about them developing an unexpected leak that will cause hundreds of dollars worth of damage. If the water system in your house is old, the pipes are full of rust and the flow is greatly retarded let us replace them with brass for a permanent job. Joseph C. Wilson Plumbing and Heating Contractor 28 Spruce St. Tel. 5043

WAPPING-MANCHESTER WAREHOUSE COMPANY Notice of Stockholders Meeting A special meeting of the stockholders of this Corporation will be held at the Buckland School House in the Town of Manchester, on July 8th, 1930 at 7 o'clock p. m., Standard Time, to see if the stockholders will vote to terminate the corporate existence of the Corporation and to take any other action proper to come before said meeting. THE MANCHESTER TRUST CO., Secretary.

WATKINS BROTHERS, Inc. Funeral Directors ESTABLISHED 55 YEARS CHAPEL AT 11 OAK ST. Robert K. Anderson Funeral Director Phone: Office 5171 Residence 7494

WHEN YOU NEED MONEY NO Endorsers or Co-Makers Mortgage of Furniture Embarrassing Investigations Hidden Charges, Advance Deductions or Fines Your Signature Is Our Only Requirement \$2 to \$5 Monthly Principal Payments Repays a \$10 to \$75 Loan. Larger loans can be arranged on your own security and repaid in the same proportion. Interest at Three and One-Half Per Cent Per Month on the Unpaid Balance, just for the Actual Time the Money Is In Use. Phone 7281, Call or Write Ideal Financing Association, Inc. 353 Main St., Room 3, Park Bldg., South Manchester, Conn.

ASPARGUS 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

CARD OF THANKS To my neighbors and friends, I wish to extend my heartfelt thanks for all the expressions of sympathy and kindness shown during the illness and death of my dear husband also for the very beautiful floral tributes. MRS. ALAXENDER ROGERS.