

COMPANION "GYPS" HIM, MERZ BACK

Local Youth Given Slip By Buddy With His Money; Gets Truck Ride Here.

George Marx, the 15-year-old north end youth who left Manchester a week ago with Los Angeles, Cal., as his destination, returned home last evening tired of his attempt to cross the country. He left in company with a Los Angeles youth who had arrived in the town the Thursday previous and on Sunday mailed a postcard from Albany telling of his safe arrival there.

OUR RAILROAD SYSTEM MUST BE READJUSTED

Silver Bay, N. Y., July 23.—(AP)—Edmund E. Lincoln, former professor of economics at Harvard and economist of the Du Pont de Nemours industry, today declared "our economically monstrous and wasteful competitive railroad system must be readjusted" or public ownership "in the not distant future" will be inevitable.

Lincoln deplored the habit of people to look for "superman" in government to lead them out of economic trouble.

"The only superman known to economic history," said he, "is the humble individual who has learned always to keep his current income a little larger than his current outgo."

MONSIGNOR SUPPLE, SCHOLAR, IS DEAD

Iago in 1888. He studied for the priesthood in Rome, where he was ordained by Cardinal Parocchi in 1890.

HEAT KILLS 30 THROUGHOUT U. S.

others drowned in lakes and streams. Iowa reported no fatalities for the first time in 13 days. St. Paul and Minneapolis after ten consecutive days of 90-degree heat for a 22 year record, had a cool 75.

FAMOUS INVENTOR DIES IN BERMUDA

England parents, in Milton, Quebec, October 6, 1862. He was educated at Bishop's College, Quebec, and became associated with the late Thomas A. Edison in 1888. Later he taught at Purdue and the University of Pittsburgh and in 1902 he became general manager of the National Electrical Signaling Co. In 1920 he was appointed consulting engineer of the Submarine Cable Company.

Indian Beauty at British Trade Conference



The presence of seventeen-year-old Doulat A. Haroon lends a beautiful exotic touch to the Imperial Economic Conference at Ottawa, Canada.

Elinor Glyn, Youthful Grandmother, Says Mind Can Conquer Father Time

Budapest.—(AP)—Elinor Glyn has discovered the fountain of youth. As proof that Ponce de Leon took the wrong path she points to her lack of wrinkles, to the still flaming coils of her red hair, and to the fact that she is the grandmother of five children.

Yet what she declares to have been two of the most thrilling moments of her life came on a recent visit to Elizabethtown, a workman's suburb of Budapest.

She attended a religious drama presented by a cast 90 per cent of whom were unemployed, to raise funds for a new church. As a prologue, four trumpeters heralded a lovely young girl, in national costume, who welcomed Mrs. Glyn with a speech in French.

After the play, as she passed between lines of boy scouts, one of them unpinched from his hat a plume of feathery grass and handed it to her.

The gesture and the manner of it, she declared, were worthy of any of her heroes.

Her youthful grandmother, Elinor Glyn, is shown in a portrait.

ABOUT TOWN

Mr. and Mrs. Frank O. Noel and daughter Patricia of Tanner street are spending their vacation on Cape Cod.

Mr. and Mrs. Leon Geisler of Worcester, Mass., are spending the week-end with Mr. and Mrs. Peter Flynn of William street. Mrs. Geisler is a sister of Mr. Flynn.

"Just Out," a translation of the French play of Edouard Bourdet, will have its American premier Monday evening at the Berkshire Playhouse, Stockbridge. Patricia Collings will lead the cast.

On the 9:30 Boston bound train out of the Manchester railroad station today there were two coaches attached which had been connected with the train at Hartford.

When 19-year-old Lena Forstman (above) appeared before a police judge in Camden, N. J., she accused her father of having kept her legs bound in chains for two years.

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CHURCH VACATION SCHOOL IS CLOSED

Exercises Last Night Ends Summer Program—Vegetry Is Crowded.

Closing exercises of the Church vacation school at the Second Congregational church last evening drew an audience of parents and interested friends that filled the large vestry to overflowing.

The program last night was preceded by an exhibit and sale of articles made by the children in each department under the direction of Miss Lucile Clarke, such useful objects as baskets of different shapes, vases, beautifully colored, doorstops, bookends with attractive designs, various rubber toys and boxes for various purposes.

Mr. Allen told them stories of famous hymns but worked mostly with the junior department.

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Famous Leader At Trade Parley

An important figure at the Imperial Economic Conference in Ottawa, Canada, is Sir Walter Runciman, famed British trade leader, shown here as he attended the parley.



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ANDERSON IS HELD FOR MANSLAUGHTER

East Norwalk Mechanic Thought Dying Man Was Only Intoxicated.

Milford, July 23.—(AP)—Harry Anderson, 30, East Norwalk mechanic was bound over to Superior Court today on a manslaughter charge in connection with the death of Franklin Quirk after a drinking party in Woodmont.

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LAST OF THE BOSTON EXCURSIONS TODAY

Not Enough People Have Taken Advantage of the Trips So New Haven Road Cuts Them.

The last of the \$2.75 excursion trips to Boston from Manchester and other points west was run today. The New York, New Haven and Hartford Railroad Company early in the spring figured on an additional revenue by conducting these "cut rate" excursions that would be run in connection with regular trains.

PLAYING BLIND, BOY RUNS INTO A TRUCK

Raymond Clarke, 7, Not Badly Hurt Yesterday Afternoon When He Runs Into Street.

Raymond Clarke, age seven, of 31 Stone street, had a narrow escape from serious injury yesterday afternoon at 2:30 on McKee street when he was knocked down by a truck driven by Harold R. Burr of Glastonbury.

The boy was playing "blind man's bluff" in a lot of McKee street with another boy as Burr, driving a truck owned by the General Ice Cream Company was driving along McKee street. The Clarke boy with a handkerchief over his eyes ran into the left side of the truck from the yard of George Trueman and was knocked down.

The driver offered to take the boy to the hospital but as there were no apparent injuries other than a large bump over his right ear he was given medical treatment at home. Officer Raymond F. Griffin investigated.

TELEGRAPH INSTRUMENT HELPS TO MILK COWS

Gainesville, Fla., July 23.—(AP)—Cows were milked by telegraph at the Florida experiment station here today.

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Noble Milliner

If hats sold in a certain Budapest shop have a noble air about them, it's because they've been created by the Countess Julia Palfy (above).



If hats sold in a certain Budapest shop have a noble air about them, it's because they've been created by the Countess Julia Palfy (above).

CANADIAN RABBIT IS A HITCHHIKER

Weyburn, Sask., July 23.—(AP)—Jack Rabbits have taken to hitchhiking in these parts. This week a big jack hopped through the windshield of a car driven by Mrs. L. G. Holdstock and hopped out the door a few miles further on.

Mrs. Holdstock said she saw the rabbit on the road in front of her and slowed down to let it get on. It did, but appeared again a little further on. This time it ran straight at the car. She shut off the gas and put up her hand but the rabbit hopped on the fender, then on the hood and then through the windshield.

When she recovered from the shock Mrs. Holdstock found the car littered with broken glass but was unhurt. The jack was nowhere to be seen. She drove to her destination and when she opened the door the rabbit hopped out with her.

MRS. SPELLACY DIES

Hartford, July 23.—(AP)—Mrs. Nellie (Walsh) Spellacy, wife of Thomas J. Spellacy, former United States District Attorney, died at her home, 100 Westway Terrace, this morning at 2:45, following an illness of two weeks.

Mrs. Spellacy was born in Middletown, a daughter of the late Thomas Walsh and Mary (Gately) Walsh. She was married to Mr. Spellacy on November 25, 1908.

NEW HEAD OF LIONS

Los Angeles, July 23.—(AP)—Charles H. Hatton of Wichita, Kas., was elected president of the Lions International at the final session of the convention yesterday. He succeeded Julius Eyer of Fort Worth, Tex.

Other officers chosen were: Rodrick Biddow, Birmingham, Ala., first vice president; Vincent J. Haskell, Omaha, Neb., second vice president; and R. J. Osenbaugh, Denver, Colo., third vice president. Melvin Jones of Chicago, founder of the organization, was re-elected treasurer-secretary.

Five directors elected were: Samuel Brownell, Clearmont, Texas; John A. Lloyd, Portsmouth, Ohio; M. B. Mitchell, Seattle; Dr. E. W. Rowland, Santa Ana, Calif.; and Will Terry, Little Rock, Ark.

TOM STOWE LEAVES FOR LOS ANGELES

Takes Early Morning Train Round For Olympics To Watch McCuskey Run.

Tom Stowe, who has been writing sports news for The Herald, left at 8:20 this morning by bus for Los Angeles where he expects to see Joe McCuskey run in the Olympics. He expects to be gone three weeks. Stowe is combining a two week leave of absence with his regular vacation.

Stowe planned to win The Herald's personal hits about McCuskey's run if he arrives in Los Angeles in time to see the race. The Herald's regular coverage of McCuskey will come through the Associated Press.

John McCuskey, young Joe's father, left today by train for Los Angeles to see his son-slayer in the steepchase for the United States.

PUBLIC RECORDS

Warranted Deed Carl Rubin to Ernest F. and John F. Rubin, lot 36 in the "West Side Heights" tract on Sever street.

In the past 75 years about 100 monarchs, presidents, princes and other high officials of state have been murdered.

CASTLE FARM

Located on Toland Turnpike, Near Oakland Bridge. WHERE YOU WILL BE ABLE TO DRIVE AND DANCE WITH NO COVER CHARGE.

Harry Brinkman And His Society Orchestra

The band with it will play at RAU'S Crystal Lake Saturday, July 23rd Dancing 8:30-12:30 D. S. T. Admission 50 Cents.

Gene Farrell's Playboys

A WOR Broadcasting Band. Fifteen Entertaining Musicians. Also Bathing, Cafeteria and Refreshments.

Advertisement for Barbara Stanwyck with 'The Purchase Price' by Geo. Brent. Includes text about the film and showtimes.

TRIAL COST \$9,000

Flemington, N. J., July 23.—(AP)—The trial of John Hughes Curtis, Norfolk shipbuilder convicted of hindering the search for the kidnapers of the Lindbergh baby cost Hunterdon county more than \$9,000.

From Apprentice to Rail Chief

Acting president of the great Canadian National Railway system is J. J. Huntington (above), formerly operating vice president of the company. He was added to all the positions of importance of the railway by Sir Henry Thornton, who signed Huntington from the humble position of machinist's apprentice.

FEAR STRIKE TROUBLE

High Point, N. C., July 23.—(AP)—D. V. Bradley, central strike committee chairman, today proposed to 6,000 striking hosiery mill workers of 24 plants that they return to work and offered an agreement under which resumption of work would be effected.

Yesterday's Stars

By Associated Press. Pitched Steve Swenson's Plunkett-Fitch, 3 to 1 victory over Cuba. Jimmy Coakley, Athletics—Had a "bull session" against Washington at a home run, triple, double and single.

SUNDAY SCHOOL LESSON

The Deliverance At The Red Sea

Text: Ex. 14:10-16, 21, 22. The International Union Sunday School Lesson for July 24.

By W. E. GILROY, D. D., Editor of The Congregationalist

The study of the lessons of this quarter, drawn from the early political and religious history of the Jewish people, will inevitably quicken in some manner the question: Did all these things actually happen?

For many the answer to such a question is found in their view of the Bible, which they regard as a verbally inspired book in which every detail is authenticated by the very fact of its appearance in the record.

For others the matter is not so simple. They see in the Bible not only a book, but a book of many books, coming to us through a long and rather difficult historical process in which many conflicting views and judgments have participated.

The inspiration of the Bible, they find, in its distinctive general teaching and in its guidance for life rather than in any mechanical conception of its accuracy of detail in every particular, or perhaps one should say the historicity of every detail.

In the early history of England we have such stories as that of King Canute putting his chair on the seashore and bidding the incoming tide recede. The purpose and effect of that story, and its valuable lesson, are, of course, quite apparent, and have nothing to do with the question whether Canute did actually put his chair upon the shore or not.

In these comments on the Sunday School lessons it is neither possible, nor desirable, to enter into these critical questions. Our quest and our emphasis are upon spiritual teaching.

Here, for instance, in this story of the passing of the children of Israel through the Red Sea, and the destruction by the returning water of the pursuing hosts of Egypt, we have a great drama that lays hold of the soul as well as of the artistic mind.

It is an epic of deliverance, full of meaning and of inspiration, for people to whom the Red Sea represents a barrier, but also a gateway to the Promised Land which they are enabled to conquer through Divine Providence.

The experience is one that is not limited to the history of Israel. There are those even in our modern days, and also a gateway to the Promised Land which they are enabled to conquer through Divine Providence.

THE SALVATION ARMY

Ensign George Williams. "Fiddling While the Fire Burns," a momentous and up-to-the-minute, heart-searching, soul-stirring and conscience-smiting address will be delivered Sunday night by Ensign George D. Williams.

Another "CLIPPER"

Montego Bay, Jamaica, B. W. I.—Another "clipper" airplane has been added to the Pan-American Airways lines, and now the huge "American Clipper" piloted by Capt. Charles Lindbergh last fall has a sister ship. The new plane is known as the "Caribbean Clipper" and will run on the Florida-Latin America route.

What is said to have been the greatest calamity in history was the Black Death, a pestilence which swept over Asia, Europe and Northern Africa in the 14th century and took the lives of 67,000,000 people.



HERE, FOR INSTANCE, IN THIS STORY OF THE PASSING OF THE CHILDREN OF ISRAEL THROUGH THE RED SEA WE HAVE A GREAT DRAMA THAT LAYS HOLD OF THE SOUL.

CHURCHES

MANCHESTER LARGER PARISH METHODIST EPISCOPAL CHURCH

Marvin S. Stocking, Minister. L. Theron French, Associate. North Main Street.

The union worship service of the North Main Street Churches will be held in the Methodist church beginning with the organ meditation at 10:30. At 10:45 the service will begin and will be in charge of Mr. French who will preach.

Windsorville. The Community service will be held at 10:30 beginning with study classes. Mr. Wallace Hall in charge. The worship service will begin at 11 with Mr. Stocking in charge and preaching.

CHURCH OF THE NAZARENE

H. B. Anthony, Pastore Sunday, July 24. 9: a. m.—Prayer service. 9:30—Sunday school. Classes for all ages.

ST. MARY'S EPISCOPAL

Rev. J. S. Neff, Rector Sunday, July 24th—Ninth Sunday after Trinity. 10:45 a. m.—Union service at the Center Congregational church.

SECOND CONGREGATIONAL CHURCH

Rev. F. C. Allen, Minister 10:45—Union services at the North Methodist church. Rev. L. Theron French, the assistant minister, will preach.

ZION LUTHERAN

Rev. H. F. E. Stechholz Sunday school at 8:30 a. m. Service in German at 9:30 a. m.

Protestant Union Services Center Congregational Church SUNDAY, 10:45

The St. Mary's Episcopal, South Methodist and Center churches will continue the Summer Services for the next three Sundays at the Center Church.

Ten-Shun Buddies

The Bulletin Board of Ex-Service Organizations.

Legion Notes The July meeting of the post will be held at the State Armory Monday at 7:30 o'clock.

"Connecticut Days" at the Citizens Military Training Camp have been set as follows: Fort Davens, Mass., Sunday, July 24, Wednesday the 27th at Fort Adams, Newport, R. I., and Friday the 29th at Fort Ethan Allen, Burlington, Vt.

Chairman Michael McDonnell of the convention committee is quickly busy lining up the delegation who will represent the post at Waterbury.

GILEAD

Rev. and Mrs. Walter Vey entertained the elderly people of this community and those of his parish in Hebron Wednesday from 3 to 5 o'clock p. m. at the parsonage.

Mrs. Norman J. Warner and her children Jean and Alden are visiting their relatives in Ferryville, R. I. Miss Mildred Stone of Hartford spent Wednesday night with her sister, Mrs. Clifford E. Perry.

Mrs. E. E. Foote, Mrs. Arnold Brown and her daughter Helen motored to North Coventry Wednesday and spent the afternoon and evening at the "Cut Rate" Festival.

British War Veterans

Sandy Pratt, secretary of the Mosa-Ypres Post has been very successful in his efforts with the office in London in securing medals for some members of the Post.

OUR STRENGTH

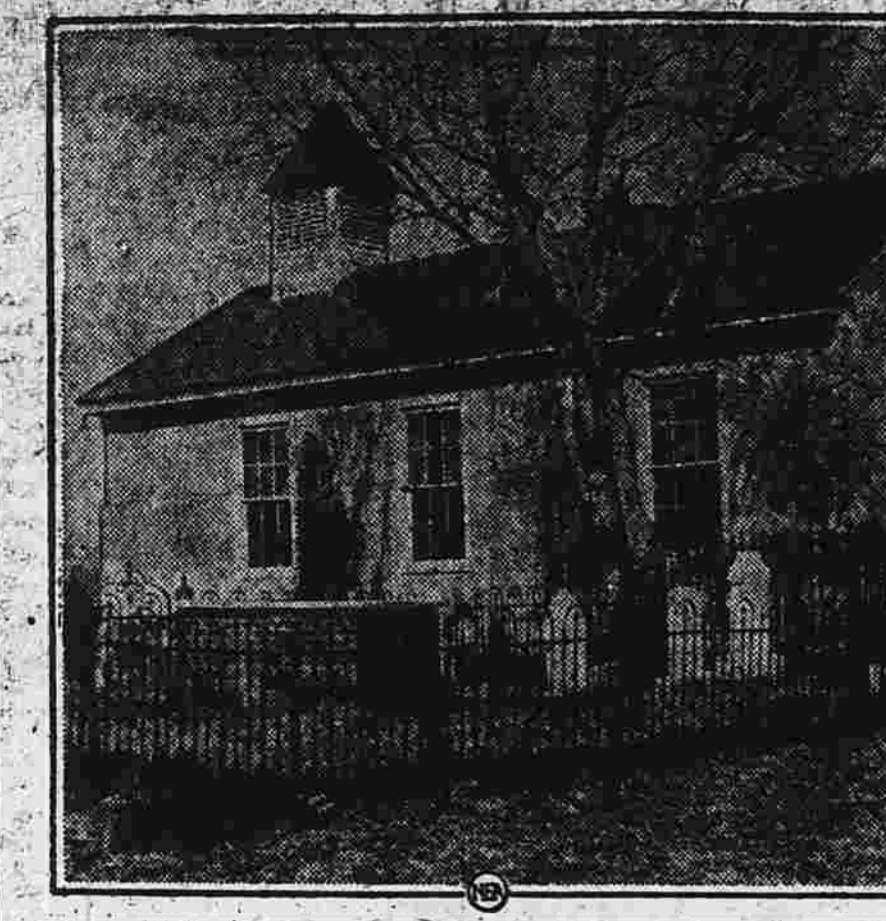
BY GEORGE HENRY DOLE International Sunday School Lesson Text, July 24th.

"The Lord is my strength and my song, and He is become my salvation."—Ex. 15:2.

Stand on the eastern shore of the Red Sea. Look back upon Pharaoh's army of warriors, horses and chariots advancing toward you upon the dry bed of the sea, between the walls of water, pursued with vengeance.

Now it develops that Garner was not asleep when he was nominated for vice president; he was just dozing. Already in training for the job, we suppose.

Old Church At Yorktown Used By British As Magazine



Old Grace church, shown above, is one of the landmarks at Yorktown, Va., where it was built in 1699.

After the war the little stone church gradually fell into disrepair. It has now been restored, however, and many thousands of visitors to the sesquicentennial at Yorktown last year saw it virtually as it was when it looked down on Cornwallis' surrender.

Members of many prominent Virginia families are buried in the little cemetery beside the church. Perhaps the most famous of these is Thomas Nelson, Revolutionary War governor of Virginia.

Comrade Patrick Murphy of Birch street is well again after an attack of pneumonia. Sergeant Murphy will go to camp July 31 with Company G.

WAPPING

Mrs. Mary E. Pierce of West Hartford, is spending a few days with her daughter-in-law, Mrs. Marion E. Pierce of Foster street.

NEW YORK

Every 2 Hours \$2.50 one way, \$4.50 round trip CENTER TRAVEL BUREAU Dial 3864

You're Right! This young person is summing at LAKE AMSTON

she is a discriminating person, like so many others who are enjoying Lake Amston's attractions, which are so many that one's stay here whether for a week or a season, will be filled with pleasurable thrills.

Overnight A. P. News

Washington—President signs \$125,000,000 home loan bill.

Ottawa—Australia proffers wider preferences for British trade; asks wider preferences for Australia.

New York—Sealed indictments returned in third degree killing of Hyman Stark, robber suspect.

Huntington, N. Y.—13 Tennis players, including several nationally ranked stars, quit Seabright tournament in dispute over expenses.

East Dennis, Mass.—Survey of industries in Pittsfield by the Berkshire Eagle shows a definite improvement in conditions.

Mrs. John McGlinn and daughter, Miss Helen C. McGlinn, of 212 Center street, wife and daughter of Police Sergeant John McGlinn, returned to their home last evening.

JUST A QUIET QUARREL

Pittsburgh, Pa.—Mr. and Mrs. Charles T. Smith, usually a very tranquil couple, indulged in a family quarrel.

NEW YORK

Every 2 Hours \$2.50 one way, \$4.50 round trip CENTER TRAVEL BUREAU Dial 3864

You're Right! This young person is summing at LAKE AMSTON

she is a discriminating person, like so many others who are enjoying Lake Amston's attractions, which are so many that one's stay here whether for a week or a season, will be filled with pleasurable thrills.

AMSTON COTTAGE SITES \$190 \$19 Down 3 Years in PAY

AMSTON LAKE COMPANY Go south on South Main St. through East Hartford to the East Hartford-New London turnpike to Marlborough, turn right to Amston.

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 PUBLISHED BY THE
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 Evening Herald.

SATURDAY, JULY 28.

LEGION HOME

When Connecticut built a State
 Army in Manchester it was hailed as
 a boon to service organizations since
 it automatically gave them a home
 of their own. True to this prediction
 the Army has proved to be a fine
 headquarters building for the Legion,
 Veterans of Foreign Wars, Spanish
 War Veterans and their auxiliaries.
 But the veterans' room on the second
 floor, front, of the Army has outgrown
 its use as a "home" for so many
 different organizations. There is
 nothing individual about the gathering
 place for each group. Their charters
 and records all hang on the walls
 together. The room is neither Legion,
 V. F. W. or Spanish War and what's
 everyone's home is nobody's home.

For some time Dilworth-Cornell
 Post, the American Legion has been
 considering a home of its own. Its
 executive committee members have
 been looking around for a suitable
 site or available house that would
 meet the Post's needs. So far their
 quest has been without success.
 There are numerous places in the
 center of the town that would make
 ideal Legion homes, but the cost
 would be prohibitive.

An American Legion home would
 be an asset to the community. Al-
 though the Manchester Memorial
 hospital is the town's monument to
 the memory of those who served in
 the World War a Legionnaires'
 headquarters would serve as a last-
 ing reminder of the spirit of Ameri-
 can youth that won the war. The
 type of men who make up the Legion
 includes all the attributes neces-
 sary in leaders of America. Active
 Legionnaires are upright de-
 pendable citizens, saviours of gov-
 ernment, possessed of the sterling
 qualities that make the country in-
 vincible against either the foes of
 war or the enemies of peace.

The Legion is a unique organiza-
 tion. No one who did not have the
 qualification for membership on No-
 vember 11, 1918 can have that qualifi-
 cation now. The time has long
 since passed when a man can "join"
 that body if he didn't have the right
 a dozen years ago. All Legionnaires
 have one thing in common—service
 in the greatest war of all time. The
 Legion of tomorrow is the Grand
 Army of the Republic of today.
 Their strength is in their unity. That
 unity is one of the nation's bulwarks,
 and mightily needed when
 foes of organized government are
 doing their utmost to wreck the na-
 tion in such times as these.

A Legion home would help pre-
 serve that unity here in Manches-
 ter better than any other conceiv-
 able thing. It would bring into the
 fold hundreds of eligibles who are
 not now attracted by the rather
 drab club room the Army affords.
 A centrally located home would af-
 ford the opportunity for more social
 activities within the Post. It would
 serve as a general headquarters for
 every branch of the fighting forces
 of 1917 and '18 that represented
 Manchester in that conflict.

These are distracting times to be
 talking of such needs, but despite
 tight money and little work the
 cause is fully as justifiable.

THE WEAK LINK

When John Nance Garner was
 named as Democratic vice-presiden-
 tial candidate it was hailed as a
 tribute to his work as speaker of the
 House during the term just closed.
 But after hearing and reading
 of the manner in which Mr. Gar-
 ner became the nominee—through
 the swapping of the Texas and Cal-
 ifornia votes—some were remarked,
 "It's a trade not a tribute, Mr. Gar-
 ner." It strikes us that makes a
 most suitable answer to Mr. Gar-
 ner's assertion that he's fit timber
 to deal with President Hoover.

Like the powerful chain, a pres-
 entation of the close relationship be-

Its weakest link. Disregarding Mr.
 Roosevelt's "wily-washy" stand on
 nearly every great question, it
 seems to us Mr. Garner is the link
 that makes the Democratic ticket
 weak. Always a dry-voting wet
 Mr. Garner, like his running mate
 Mr. Roosevelt, took a decisive stand
 against the 18th amendment—after
 the Democratic party had told him
 what its platform was to be.

The past session of Congress cer-
 tainly didn't prove Mr. Garner to
 be fit timber to deal with even the
 chairman of the smallest high
 school's debating team. He was
 astonishingly lacking in ability to
 handle the speaker'ship to the best
 advantage of his own party. Of
 course, Mr. Garner succeeded in the
 chair a man of most unusual ability,
 the late Nicholas Longworth, but
 putting such comparison aside it is
 worthy of note that Mr. Garner lost
 every clash with the White House.
 He was most decidedly not at home
 as speaker and his first speech in
 his own state of Texas rather indi-
 cated he isn't exactly at home as a
 nominee for vice-president.

If Mr. Garner follows the theme
 of his first campaign speech he had
 better confine his tour to the far
 west and southwest. His was a
 typical William Jennings Bryan
 tirade against the east and industry,
 against Wall street and everyone
 who has been successful in business.
 His was the tenor of a true South-
 ern Democrat, the kind the Nation
 cannot afford.

OCEAN HOPS

Trans-oceanic airplane flights
 that have ended in disaster and
 especially those that have remained
 a mystery, such as the ill-fated
 Coli-Nungesser expedition and Phil
 Faine's "Old Glory" tragedy, have
 always intrigued us. The reason
 for collapse is the factor that inter-
 ests us most.

Given a tried plane, a powerful,
 reliable motor and half-way decent
 weather it seems reasonably certain
 nowadays that the flight across the
 Atlantic is not so terribly difficult.
 The ease with which the large tri-
 motored planes and the DO-X have
 made the hop seems to substantiate
 this. What then causes the actual
 collapse?

Our theory is that more frequent-
 ly it's the human at the controls
 that gives in long before the plane
 itself cracks up or the motor burns
 out. Sit behind an automobile wheel
 for a long drive and note the effects.
 Generally the hump of the motor in-
 duces sleep. Heat from the motor
 is frequently nauseating. The con-
 tinual noise can easily arouse one's
 nerves.

Multiply these somewhat minor
 factors a hundred-fold and one can
 imagine what a test the human
 mind and body are put to in a long
 hop across the water. Any one of
 these factors might serve to break
 the stamina and the courage of the
 aviator. It takes but a half a sec-
 ond to do the damage and it's the
 human more often than the man-
 made machine that collapses.

THE B. E. F. QUITS

The dissolution of the Bonus Ex-
 peditionary Force at Washington
 seems to be in progress, and few
 Americans will regret it. But while
 the break-up of the embattled bonus
 marchers goes forward, it is worth
 while to toss a bouquet, and a good
 big one at that, to the Washington
 police force for its wise handling of
 a very difficult problem.

The bonus marchers presented the
 police of the national capital with a
 ticklish situation. Here were sev-
 eral thousand men, all of them deep-
 ly disgruntled practically all of
 them broke, all of them determined
 to impress their will on the national
 government. Radical elements were
 doing their best to stir up trouble.
 Had the police treated them with
 the hard-boiled attitude that police
 of certain other cities have displayed
 in the face of demonstrations by the
 unemployed, a disastrous clash
 would have been almost inevitable.

That such a clash never material-
 ized speaks volumes for the intelli-
 gence and patience of the Washing-
 ton police.

VACATION TIES

More than 13,000,000 motorists
 from the United States crossed the
 international boundary into Canada
 during the vacation season of 1931,
 according to figures just released by
 the Department of Commerce; and
 while vacationing in the dominion
 these motorists, together with
 1,175,000 of their fellow countrymen
 who went to Canada by train or
 steamship, spent upwards of \$188,-
 000,000.

While this was going on, Cana-
 dian vacationists in the United
 States were spending \$40,000,000 on
 their own trips. The figures repre-
 sent only a comparatively small de-
 cline from 1930, and it is believed
 that this year's travel will not be far
 behind.

There could not be a better illus-
 tration of the close relationship be-

between the two nations. The fact
 that more Americans are going to
 Canada than ever before is a clear
 indication that the two nations are
 becoming more and more interde-
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 interdependent.

QUESTIONS AND ANSWERS

See Her

Question: Miss Dorothy M. asks:
 "How can red hair be gradually
 changed to black? And what can be
 done for dry, coarse hair?"

Answer: I do not know of any
 way that red hair can be gradually
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for the ordinary citizen of the Unit-
 ed States to look on Canada as a for-
 eign country. Those 13,000,000 vaca-
 tion tourists testify to an uncom-
 monly intimate international bond.

USE THE PARKS NOW

The city recreation committee of
 the New York Welfare Council has
 issued a recent bulletin urging that
 unemployed young people be given
 every opportunity to spend as much
 of their idle time as possible out of
 doors; and since the advice applies
 to the unemployed of other cities be-
 sides New York, it is worth quoting
 here.

"Due to unemployment," says the
 bulletin, "thousands of young peo-
 ple are idle this summer and the
 only thing which can save some of
 them from irredeemable character
 disaster is proper recreation for
 their abundant spare time. What-
 ever can be done now to extend pub-
 lic and private recreational facilities
 for young and old contributes to the
 reduction of future costs in dam-
 aged characters, delinquency and
 crime."

Every city owes it to its people to
 do everything humanly possible to
 provide outdoor recreation facilities
 this summer. When city budgets
 are pared, the funds for play-
 grounds, parks, ball diamonds and
 the like should be among the very
 last to be cut.

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THE OLD CAT THAT REFUSES TO STAY PUT!

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Health and Diet Advice
 By Dr. Frank McCoy

THE VALUE OF MEAT

New patients who come to me so
 often say: "I don't know why I am
 sick—almost never eat any
 meat?" Thus they show that they
 think the only important dietetic
 problem is answered when they say
 they do not use meat.

Meat is a most important and
 necessary item of food when used
 correctly. While much has been
 written on this subject from the
 standpoint of the vegetarian, my
 firm conviction is that we need to
 study the use of starches, sugars,
 and other foods equally as well
 to understand about the proper and
 improper use of meats and other
 proteins. The Physical Culture
 Magazine and others of similar na-
 ture are doing a great good in giv-
 ing readers information regarding
 food value, etc.

It may be well to point out cer-
 tain theories to account for the fact
 that meat has been given such a
 "bad reputation."

"About one-fourth of a pound each
 day is enough to satisfy the body's
 requirements. Those doing hard
 manual labor may be able to use as
 much as a half pound of meat a day.

As in the use of all other vital
 foods the use of meat must be well
 regulated. The reason why meat is
 often considered harmful is because
 it is almost always used in improper
 combinations with other foods. Meat
 should be combined only with the
 non-starchy vegetables, and an over-
 acidity of the stomach is produced
 whenever bread or potatoes are used
 with meat. This hyperacidity lowers
 the blood's alkalinity and produces
 various types of acidosis.

I want to tell you how to correct-
 ly use meat so that it can properly
 be included in your menus. The
 one who likes meat but has not
 used it because of bad results will
 be surprised to notice the difference
 between the effects produced by
 eating a meal of meat, spinach,
 celery and bread, and after the same
 meal with the bread left out.

One cannot be a fair judge of
 whether meat will agree with him
 or not if he uses only fried meats,
 as even the healthy man must take
 twice as long and use twice as much
 energy to digest fried meats com-
 pared to those which are broiled or
 roasted.

Many people are vegetarians be-
 cause they do not care for the flavor
 of meat; and it is easy for them to
 believe it is bad for them if they eat
 it only in bad mixtures, or prepared
 in such a manner as to disguise the
 natural flavor. Many who will not
 eat a steak may eat hash chop
 suey and enjoy the taste of these
 dishes. Then, when they suffer
 from indigestion, the fault is laid
 on the meat, and many do not stop
 to think that the trouble has come
 from insulating the digestive organs
 with such bad mixtures.

Good cuts of fresh meat should
 supply the body with excellent pro-
 tein material with which to build
 cells and repair. When too much
 meat is used, or in improper mix-
 tures with other foods, or when
 prepared improperly, it may serve as
 a source of trouble to the system and
 give rise to a harmful or excessive use
 of the carbohydrates.

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 CHAPEL AT 11 OAK ST.
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MANCHESTER EVENING HERALD

IN NEW YORK

The fish for ink
 New York.—No fantastic notion
 is too much for those isolated sen-
 sationists who seek to leap into
 the headlines promulgating of news-
 paper type. Fellows who have no
 reason for appearing in print, they
 come-out-of nowhere with antics to
 force press attention.

The latest belongs to the comic
 strips of farcical movies. His first
 appearance was made a week ago
 when he drove up to a Broadway
 eating resort frequented by stage
 folk and newspaper men. As he
 left his car, it was noted that he
 was garbed in black silk pajamas.
 Wherewith he entered, sat down
 to a table, and ordered water-
 melon.

Needless to say, he was bounced
 out on his ear. His parting words
 toward the management to remind
 the newspaper fellows of the
 event.

About a year ago, when spend-
 ers were abroad, there was an old-
 fashioned gent who satired dozens of
 the swiftest speakers and casters
 accompanied by three Negroes, all
 sidewalk minstrels, one of whom
 toted a bulky washboard and an
 armful of trick instruments. The
 spender would pay off the safe
 musician while his own crew went
 through their repertoire.

Anything Went
 Stage and screen folk have, of
 course, consented to all sorts of
 antics in the name of publicity.
 Since the days of Anna Held's milk
 baths, nothing has seemed too
 credible for the press agents. Gents
 have leaped into Central Park lakes
 to rescue pretty dancers; girls
 have walked up Broadway in bath-
 ing suits; a gent has driven a team
 of zebras up the avenue; showgirls
 have formed a living sign in front
 of a theater; a tightrope walker has
 crossed the street over the heads of
 the crowd; lions have been found
 crated in hotel rooms and beauties
 have had their faces fixed in show
 windows.

This sort of things has lost stand-
 ing within the past few years. To-
 day smart sayings and commen-
 taries get most names into the pa-
 per.

Tex. Guinan, Frisco and Eddie

Robert and Daddy

Around a motion picture gather-
 ing, they were discussing the pros-
 pect of filming "The Bachelor of
 Winthrop Street," that fantastic
 tale of the Brownings in which
 Katherine Cornell starred. A cer-
 tain flapperish Hollywooder was
 mentioned as a possibility for the
 part and reserved Cornell said,
 "Well," commented one wag, "this
 button-hole boy out there probably
 believe that the Brownings referred
 to is 'Daddy!'"

A Cheery Industry

In East 33rd Street there is an
 shivery industry as one might
 find in a week's travel. A window
 sign announces that "dentists and
 artistic replicas of any part of the
 human body, dead or alive," will be
 turned out. Some uncanny, life-like
 hands bob out of a display case.

A nearby hospital, it seems, is
 one of the best customers since
 medical men often wish to re-
 serve various numbers and organs
 for future study. But it also seems
 that heartbroken young sweet-
 hearts have been known to order
 the replica of a delicate hand.

Also there are certain groups on
 the East Side that order hands,
 arms, feet or legs. During certain
 religious ceremonies these are
 placed on a shrine and, if some
 relative is maimed or suffering, spe-
 cial prayers are said.

GILBERT SWAN.

GOAT MAY AID HUMANS

Berkeley, Calif.—Weirdness,
 heretofore incurable forms of blood
 poisoning, may be eliminated from
 the ranks of incurable diseases by
 means of a goat serum which
 Berkeley physicians have prepared.
 This serum is being administered to
 Fred Daugherty, 35, who is suffer-
 ing from streptococcal hemiplegia,
 one of 110 known forms of apli-
 cemia. Daugherty has shown mark-
 ed improvement. The serum is de-
 veloped by immunizing a goat from
 the bacteria through a secret pro-
 cess.

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ROCKVILLE

RESCIND TOWN VOTE ON ROAD REPAIRING

Action of Ellington Meeting Arouses Crystal Lake People—See Spite Behind It.

At a recent special meeting of the town of Ellington the vote taken on June 7 regarding the roads to be repaired, was rescinded. Crystal Lake residents along the road from Dimock's Crossing to Bowler's ice house are aroused because of action taken in rescinding the vote as this was the road to have been repaired.

Residents along the first named road say that if any road needs repair, it is this highway. The road has been used in such a manner that a washboard, thereby dangerous to travel. They complain in the summer it is very dusty and other times of the year is a mass of mud.

Under the action of June 7 any money remaining after improving the Lake Road was to be used on the Ellington road from the state road near Lippman's Filling Station westerly towards Ellington Center, running by way of Lake Bonaire.

Following the meeting on June 7 a petition was circulated headed by Thomas A. Minor, who is said to be interested in the Dimock's Crossing to White Road, calling for a special meeting to rescind the action.

William J. Bowler, made a motion at the meeting to rescind the action on June 7 for improving the road at Dimock's Crossing to the Bowler ice house stand. A vote was taken and there were 32 for Mr. Bowler's motion and 57 against it.

William A. Kuhny of Crystal Lake presented a petition signed by property owners along the road from Dimock's Crossing to the Bowler ice house asking that the road be improved.

It is said that the taxpayers in Ellington were misinformed about the road at Crystal Lake, the impression having been given that taxpayers in that vicinity did not want the road.

Mr. Bowler, one of the big taxpayers of the Crystal Lake section, said he came to Crystal Lake 42 years ago and there were only two cottages at the lake. He bought several parcels of land and had them surveyed into building lots.

Four sedans filled with gypsies one night this week were escorted to the town line at East Windsor by officials and told not to return. A call was received in advance of the visit of the gypsies and Deputy Sheriff L. R. Campbell, Justice of the Peace Carl A. Cochran and Donald Pease of the Ellington Fire Department went out looking for them.

Spanish Prince Goes to Sea On Deck of British Cruiser

Fontainebleau, France.—(AP)—Prince Juan Carlos, the dashing 18-year-old third son of the exiled king of Spain, will pace the quarter deck of a British warship cruising in the Indian Ocean for the next year as a British naval cadet.

Since last May the prince has been studying at the British Royal Naval College at Dartmouth, where his father arranged his enrollment soon after the royal family's exile from Spain.

He passed the month of April vacationing with his family here, then departed for Colombo, Ceylon, to join the British light cruiser flotilla.

Serves Mother's Land When he reports for duty he becomes a member of the naval fighting force of his mother's native land and follows in the footsteps of his distant cousin, Prince Charles, second son of Albert, king of the Belgians, who took the same naval course several years ago.

Prince Juan, a quiet, studious lad, is a great favorite of his father's. When the Prince of the Asturias, second son of Alfonso XIII, died in 1931, he again with the hereditary maledy haemophilia after the family's flight from Madrid the former king was reported to have pinned his hopes for the future on Prince Juan.

The third prince resembles Alfonso more than any of the other sons. He is tall, slim and dark and his features recall the former king's except that the Hapsburg lip is less pronounced.

"He works hard," say those who have observed him at the little hotel where the royal family makes its exiled headquarters. "He is always trying something new."

His latest interest was in the new French auto buses designed with flanged rubber tires to run on a railroad track. Recently he accompanied his father on an experimental run in one of them on the line east of Fontainebleau.

Marriage has no part in his scheme for the near future. "He seems to be too busy to notice the girls," those who have seen him here say.



Prince Juan Carlos, fourth son of King George VI, is a cadet officer in King George's navy.

Members of Crystal Lake on Wednesday afternoon, July 27. Playing will commence at 2:30 and the admission is 25 cents. The proceeds is to be used for charity.

Members of the committee are: Mrs. Albert Brown, Mrs. Carl Prutting, Mrs. Edward Burns, Mrs. Stephen Connors, Mrs. Fred Lippman, Mrs. Peter Fagan of this city and Mrs. James Foley of Manchester.

Kiwanis Council Picnic Kiwanis Council, Degree of Poehontas, held its annual picnic at the Kane cottage at Crystal Lake on Thursday afternoon and evening.

Coming Marriage Announced Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Rhodes of Cedar street announce the coming marriage of their daughter, Beatrice R., to Edward Hemmann, son of Mrs. Emma Hemmann, of Orchard street. The wedding will take place on Friday, August 19.

Just Getting Started El Paso, Tex.—Mrs. H. Foster Bains, 50, is just beginning to enjoy life. Recently this "flying grandmother of the east" took off from the municipal airport in her own plane.

Political Fortunes Hang in Balance Two men who may succeed to high posts as a result of a swing of the political pendulum are Lieut. Governor Lehman (left) of New York State and Joseph V. McKee (right), president of the New York City Board of Aldermen.

Rockville Club Party The Rockville Club members will have a party at the home of Mrs. J. W. Walker on the latter's residence on...

Members of this city were hostesses on Thursday to the Ladies' Auxiliary, A. O. E., at their summer homes at Crystal Lake. There were about thirty members in attendance.

The birth of a daughter to Mr. and Mrs. William Steeple at the Hartford hospital, Wednesday, July 20, has been reported. Mrs. Steeple was the former Miss Leona Woodward of Hopevale, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William Woodward.

Miss Alice Willeke of East street is spending two weeks in Springfield, Mass., as the guest of Mrs. Mary Colbert.

After the statement by the English, it appeared for a time that the Hoover disarmament plan might be accepted by everybody but the United States.

There were 58 unfavorable dividend changes last week compared with 63 in the previous week, Standard Statistics Co. reports. Favorable changes numbered 3 against 9.

The Mackay Radio & Telegraph Co., will erect near the eastern end of Long Island its fifth ship-to-ship radiotelegraph transmitting station on the Atlantic coast. The station will be opened for service in October.

LABOR'S RELIEF BILL Atlantic City, N. J., July 23.—(AP)—A five-point relief plan, drawn up by the executive council of the American Federation of Labor, was before the nation's leaders today as William Green, Federation president, began a drive for a five-day-week and six-hour day and unemployment insurance.

HEBRON

Mr. and Mrs. H. Clinton Porter entertained at dinner Thursday afternoon their uncle and aunt, Mr. and Mrs. George Hunt, of Pittsfield, Mass., who have been visiting relatives in Colchester. Others at the dinner were Dr. and Mrs. Charles J. Douglas. In the evening the Rev. Benjamin Russell and Professor Austin Warren helped entertain by playing the piano and leading in singing. There were also tables of bridge. Mrs. Hunt was formerly Miss Ella Bissell of this place.

Miss Helen Gilbert gave a swimming party at Columbia Lake Friday forenoon, to which a number of her young friends were invited. There will be daily evansong services at St. Peter's Episcopal church through the coming week, at 8:30 p. m. All are cordially invited to attend these services. Professor Austin Warren will preside at the organ, and lead the singing. There will be evening prayer without address.

Allan L. Carr and F. A. Rathburn motored to Storrs to attend the doings Thursday evening, known as "Stunt Night." Three of the young people of St. Peter's church have been attending the short course at Storrs, John Phelps, Dorothy Gray, and Grace Rathburn. Several of the young people went with Mr. Carr and Mr. Rathburn.

Mr. and Mrs. Irwin Emmons and their children, who are spending several weeks at the Frederick Wyman place. Miss Irene Ziglatsky of New York is spending her vacation at the F. A. Rathburn place.

Professor Eugene Chase and Mrs. Chase have gone to Hartford where they will remain for several days, while the former undergoes an operation for tonsil troubles.

Mrs. Emma Machie of Hilliard street, Manchester, is spending several weeks, as the guest of her aunt, Mrs. Norman Wilson, who lives on the Bolton road.

Several local Democrats and others interested were present at the Democratic caucus at the grounds of Noxide, the summer home of Mrs. Fannie Dixon Welch, Columbia, Tuesday afternoon. Miss Helen Gilbert acted as flower girl, also Miss Caroline Neill, daughter of the Rev. Benjamin Russell, and Miss Helen Moran, who is spending her vacation in Hebron, gave a short address, bringing greetings and words of encouragement from New York City. The presence of "Gene" Burke, who is quite a little excitement, and many secured his autograph.

Bathing parties at local lakes or the Niantic beaches are quite the rule through the hot weather season. Columbia Lake is a favorite resort of many of the young people who motor there for bathing and swimming.

Dr. and Mrs. Charles J. Douglas of Boston, have returned from their trip to Alaska and are at their summer place here for the remainder of the season.

Mrs. Mary E. Mitchell entertained the women's bridge club at her home Wednesday evening. Three tables were in play. Miss Clarissa L. Pendleton was the winner of first honors for the third time in succession. Mrs. Beattie Cummings was second. Refreshments of cakes and punch were served.

The birth of a daughter to Mr. and Mrs. William Steeple at the Hartford hospital, Wednesday, July 20, has been reported. Mrs. Steeple was the former Miss Leona Woodward of Hopevale, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William Woodward.

Miss Adela Adams of New York is the guest of Mrs. Charles Hilding at her summer home here. Mrs. Hilding, Miss Adams, Mrs. John Horton and daughter, Miss Naida, and Mrs. Albert W. Hilding and daughter, Miss Lois, went to Crescent Beach for the day Wednesday.

Several local people attended the auction at the Oliver Hazard Perry place in Mansfield this week.

Wall Street Briefs New York, July 23.—Reports of some of the larger oil companies for the first half of the year tend to bear out the claims made in oil quarters some time ago that this industry had "turned the corner." Under the program of restriction of crude production and cooperative action in marketing practices, many of the producing and distributing companies have converted losses into profits.

Wealthy Widow Weds Former Employee



Romance that flowered when Clifford Zieger was assistant superintendent of Mrs. Robert J. Allyn's summer estate at Watch Hill, R. I., has culminated in the marriage of the wealthy society widow and her former employee. Here they are pictured at a New York hotel after their wedding. Zieger formerly lived in Pittsfield, Pa.

Broadway also saw Miss Mauk, and recognized the charm of the 22-year-old Texas girl (maybe in all fairness it should be recorded that she was born in Clovis, N. Mex.)

She wanted to know New York life, and write about it. She had no illusion that publishers were waiting to grab up her manuscripts, so she looked in the "want ad" columns for a job. She found one, as a secretary in an orphanage.

Broadway and the people of the show world fascinated her. Theirs was the life she wanted to write about. Soon it occurred to Miss Mauk that the best way to learn about any sort of life is to live it.

She came here equipped with beauty, brown eyes and golden hair, as well as her knowledge of stenography. Carrying on at the orphanage, she got an engagement to appear in the floor show at a restaurant. The hours did not conflict. She was able to see Broadway from the inside.

Former War Enemies TO MAKE OCEAN HOP London, July 23.—(AP)—Two former world war fliers who drilled at each other with machine guns over the Western Front 15 years ago, planned today a trans-Atlantic flight in the interests of peace.

They are Baron Von Schleich, once the "Black Knight" of the Kaiser's flying warriors, and Major Christopher Draper, the "Mad Major" of Great Britain's wartime aces of the air.

Fifteen years ago they fought each other over the battle front, Baron Von Schleich said. "Now we are going on a peace crusade across the Atlantic and our only bitterness arises from those misspent efforts in the war years."

"I have come to realize the futility of war. We propose to make a long tour of all the big cities and try to instill in people's minds the ghostliness of war. We want to meet Eddie Rickenbacker, the American ace, Colonel Bishop, Canada's star and other aces and try to get them to join our peace crusade."

Leads Model Life. Advertisement for a woman's life, featuring a portrait of a woman and text about her success and happiness.

Late Summer Fill-In Frocks Whisper Hints Of Fall Mode

Paris.—(AP)—New "fill-in" frocks—forecasting fall fashions and designed to stop the gaps in sagging summer wardrobes—have made their debut in the style world. They are designed for the woman who wants a fresh frock for August which can be worn throughout the fall, and "utility" is their watchword.

Their bright hues predict a gayer fashion color card, this fall, while their slightly longer skirts, accented sleeves and draped bodices hint at silhouette changes yet to be confirmed by fall style shows.

A dull silk crepe, pebbly weave or trimmed with a dark color and a long straight belted line, has the most practical model shown, since it may be worn both morning and afternoon.

A frock of chocolate brown marocain, designed with bell sleeves and a rather high round collar, has a touch of brilliant orange crepe in the lining of both collar and sleeves.

A black satin with sunny tucked bodice, has wide sleeves faced with cinnamon rose satin, and a high necked purple crepe is finished with a scarf of lapis lazuli blue.

Plain frocks of putty-beige, leaf-green and bright red crepe, designed with semi-high waists and slender skirts, add further color to the picture.

The wool models exhibited among the "fill-in-frocks" are as light in weight as a flock of feathers. Their trims are often a touch of some flat fur such as shaved lamb or galeak.

A least green wool crepe, made along straight belted lines, has a narrow bib of black galeak. A putty-beige wool crepe has a belt and cuffs of brown shaved lamb, and a brown wool is accented by a square yoke plastron of brown astrakhan.

Virginia-Born Nancy Astor Helps Wales Meet British Law-Makers London.—(AP)—When the Prince of Wales wanted to meet the lesser known members of the British Parliament he went to an American born woman for help.

Lady Astor, M. P., for Plymouth and native of Virginia, was acquainted with the royal desire, and forthwith gave a party to which were asked those M. P.'s who also were although they only stand and wait.

The prince, of course, was asked, too, to the town house of the Astors in St. James's Square; he came and circulated freely among M. P. guests who were drawn from all parties.

The constant efforts which the Prince of Wales makes to keep in touch with the governing elements of the country over which he presides, day will sit as king-emperor recall to many a prophecy in George Bernard Shaw's "Apple Cart."

Some day, Shaw said, a prince of Wales is going to kick over the traces, stand for parliament, become prime minister, and eventually rule the country in fact as well as in myth.

COVENTRY HARRY BRINKMAN'S BAND AT RAU'S THIS EVENING

Mrs. Eli Carver of Rockville is visiting her brother, Perkins L. Lathrop.

Dr. William L. Higgins has been appointed general chairman of a town committee for the bi-centennial celebration. Bertram Harman was appointed secretary and the State Board of Education for Coventry was appointed as the general committee with power to appoint sub-committees.

The committees appointed were: program committee, George Robinson, chairman, Levi T. Garrison, vice chairman, Father Charles Kelly, Mabel Hall, John E. Kingsbury, Mrs. Homer Wood, Mrs. A. J. Vinton and Nathan Jacobson.

Finance committee, Franklin Orcutt, Harold Turner, Perkins L. Lathrop, Eugene Latimer, Miss Julia Flaherty, George A. Kingsbury, Mrs. Frank Luthi.

Music committee, Mrs. William Armstrong, Anna Woodwood, Maude Hill, William J. McKinney, Rev. John Von Deck, Mrs. Theron Dumin, Caryle Johnson.

Parade committee, Ralph Reynolds, William Wolfe, Thomas Flaherty, A. J. Vinton, Mrs. Emil J. Koehler, William E. Clark, Benjamin Strack.

Mrs. and Mrs. John E. Kingsbury and children, Cora and John, Jr., have motored to Wellsburg, N. Y., to visit Mr. and Mrs. Wallace McKnight.

Having broken even in yesterday's opening singles matches, both sides felt the necessity of winning today.

NEW FARM PEST St. Paul, Minn., July 23.—(AP)—A new worry for the farmer, coming on the heels of a successful campaign against the grasshopper menace, has developed in the chinch bug.

It has appeared in dangerous numbers in three counties, T. L. Amcott, assistant state entomologist, said today.

Destruction of crops on some farms was estimated at from 30 to 40 per cent.

KEMP'S 763 Main St., Phone 5680. Advertisement for Kemp's typewriters, highlighting new portables and all makes.

NEW HOTEL SHERIDAN DIAL 3673. SUNDAY MENU SPECIAL CHICKEN DINNER 75c.

Anniversary Specials. To celebrate our ninth year in business we wish to thank the motoring public and business houses in Manchester and vicinity for the cooperation which we have received.

Table listing various automotive products and their prices: A. C. Spark Plugs, 1 Pint Can Top Dressing, Nickel Polish, 1 lb. cans of Grease, etc.

FREE! FREE! FREE! Get a ticket on 4 Tires, 1 Battery and 50 gallons gas.

FREE! The children would enjoy an ice cream cone free? You bet! Then bring them along!

FREE! Road Service Flat Tire Out of Gas Battery Trouble

CAMPBELL'S SERVICE STATION. Corner Main Street and Middle Street.

RESERVOIRS HERE HOLD BIG SUPPLY

Present Drought Does Not Noticeably Affect Town; State Notes Decline.

Manchester's water supply has not been affected during the summer months it was learned today, with the available supply of both the South Manchester Water Company and the Manchester Water Company being sufficient for the needs of the town.

Flash boards have been constructed on the Manchester Water Company's reservoir increasing the supply for summer use. The reservoir now holds an estimated 50 million gallons.

Takes Toll In State Although less than two months ago the water supply reservoirs throughout Connecticut were filled to such abundance that water was flowing over the spillways, the mid-summer dryness has already begun to take toll of the supplies, reducing some of them to the point where from seventy-five to eighty per cent of the water is being taken from the reserve storages in basins instead of the main reservoirs, a survey among the water utilities of the state revealed today.

During the first four months of 1932, the amount of rainfall in Connecticut was just about normal. January and March brought surplus precipitation which was largely offset by deficiencies in February and April. May followed with sub-normal rainfall, while during the month of June and thus far in July precipitation has been running about two times below normal for those months. A shortage of this sort means a drop of several feet in reservoir water levels.

Due to the fact that practically all of Connecticut's water works have been planned and constructed so that they are fed from specially large waterbeds or drainage areas, normal rainfall, such as that of the first four months of the year, feeding their tributary streams, is more than sufficient to fill them.

Where Water Used In dry weather like that now prevailing, the supply quickly diminishes, however. Not only are the streams and brooks especially dry and of no avail in adding to the supply, but natural evaporation together with the normally increased hot weather use of water serves to drain the supply to a greater extent than at any other period of the year.

No limitation on the use of water has been made as yet, although during June about fifty per cent of the outgoing supply comes from the storage reservoirs. The latter hold a tremendous amount of water and furnish a practical guarantee against severe shortages. Even in the bone dry year of 1930, there were but few localities in the state where use of water had to be curtailed. Conservation by the public in the sense of avoiding waste is not out of place at this time, however. August is not likely to bring any great surplus of rain and is more likely to result in a deficiency, so that the end of the summer may find the reservoirs under considerable strain if waste of water is prevalent during the same period.

TOWN MEETING CALL IS ISSUED TODAY

Business Relates Only To Lease of Recreation Center For Library Purposes.

The call for the special town meeting to be held Friday of next week was completed today. The meeting will have before it but two questions, both relating to the question of entering into a lease with the Ninth School District for use of part of the East Side Recreation Center for the South Manchester Library and the other relating to the leasing of parts, and for different times, of the same building for recreation work to be carried on by the Ninth District. The call specifies that the arrangements for the lease be left in the hands of the Selectmen.

OPENING STOCKS

New York, July 23.—(AP)—Weak-end profit taking imparted a slightly heavy tone to the Stock Market in the early dealings today. Rails held fairly steady, as did U. S. Steel Common. General Motors dipped a small fraction, in response to second quarter earnings of only 7 cents a share, and other issues down fractionally in the first half hour included American Can, American Telephone, General Electric, Allied Chemical and Liggett and Myers B. Beechnut Packing, however, rose a point.

The list had come close to duplicating the peak level of the early June recovery as measured by averages in the previous session and traders were anxious to see whether important resistance would again be met at those levels. Weak-end mercantile and trade reviews were moderately cheerful, mentioning the salutary effects of firmer livestock prices over large areas of the country. Retail trade appears to have surpassed expectations in some localities. Some textile plants have started up on winter and autumn fabrics, but on the whole, industry still remains in the grip of summer stagnation. Foreign exchanges were steady at the start, with sterling up.

"Citizen Soldiers" Reviewed by Commander-in-Chief



Smiling and debonair, with a light straw hat tilted at a rakish angle, President Hoover is shown here (right) at the White House as he reviewed a group of boys of the Citizens' Military Training Corps from Fort Washington, Md., and Fort Myer, Va. At the President's right is Lieut. Col. C. A. Kunsig. One hour before this picture was taken, a group of bonus marchers who attempted to picket the Executive Mansion had been dispersed.

GAS STATION ADDITION PROGRESSES QUICKLY

The frame extension that served as a cover over an open wash stand at the Center Auto and Supply Company's plant at Center and Winter streets, was removed yesterday afternoon in connection with the enlargement to the company's building. Gustave Schreiber and Son, general contractors, have had the new north wall of the building's foundation completed by Aceto Smith and will start tearing down the brick structure that forms a small L running east from the main building. To this will be added a new brick building that will extend from the main section to Winter street taking in the whole section which has been previously in the open on the east end of the property.

HOLD TWO SUSPECTS

Rohoboth, Mass., July 23.—(AP)—Two Central Falls, R. I., men were arrested and held by state police early today in connection with the death of John Ruselevitch of Taunton, whose body was found in a Seekonk meadow May 15.

The men were Frank Domsalski, 42, and Lewis Gwidowski, 36. They were scheduled to be arraigned in Taunton District Court but state police would not say what charges would be placed against them. State officers said the arrest of the men culminated a long investigation. What that investigation revealed they refrained from saying. Ruselevitch's body bore evidence of having lain in the Seekonk meadow for some time before it was discovered. The head was badly battered and there were two stab wounds near the heart.

OFFICER MURDERED

Chicago, July 23.—(AP)—A suburban police officer was slain by four youths he had arrested for questioning and an employe of the criminal courts building was shot to death in two outbreaks of violence last night.

Three Gary, Indiana, youths, one of whom officers said, admitted shooting Policeman Harold Koehnke of suburban Dolton, were in custody. A fourth was hunted. The officer was slain in a car as he attempted to fight it out when the quartet started shooting.

Jack A. Werner, 23, a chief elevator operator in the Criminal Courts building, who bore a deputy sheriff's badge, was killed on a south side street as he drove with a young girl cousin. Another car came along side, a machine gun blazed and the killers fled.

HUE EDITOR DIES

New Britain, July 23.—(AP)—The Herald Publishing Company, publishers of the New Britain Herald, daily, today announced the purchase of the goodwill and physical assets of the Record Publishing Company, publishers of the New Britain Record. Newspaper machinery and goodwill only were bought. The Record company will continue operation of a job plant. Publication of the Record ceases with today's issue.

Both New Britain evening newspapers have existed for many years but the trend of the times warranted bringing about a consolidation of the two properties, the publishers explain in their announcement, printed concurrently today.

Boston, July 23.—(AP)—Charles E. Young, for many years assistant managing editor of the Boston Post and regarded as one of the most capable newspapermen in the East, died at his home early today. He joined the Post staff 27 years ago, coming from Gloucester where he had edited a paper, and advanced through various positions of trust. Young was born in Detroit in 1876. He had enjoyed apparent good health until shortly before his death, having played golf yesterday. He leaves a widow and a brother, James E. Young, of the Chicago

FLORENZ ZIEGFELD, PRODUCER, IS DEAD

(Continued from Page One)

templated producing a picture in Hollywood. Miss Burke recently said she hoped it would be possible for her husband to retire to a California farm.

Funeral In West Friends said funeral services probably will be held in Los Angeles. Ziegfeld was born in Chicago on March 21, 1868. He made his debut at the age of 18 years and in his career was reputed to have amassed a fortune. His first venture into the show business was with Buffalo Bill's shows. His parents objected to this and he left the show to become general manager and director of the Chicago Musical College, of which his father was conductor.

During the World's Fair in Chicago in 1892 he gained his first experience as an impresario. His first important step in the producing world came when he introduced Anna Held to America a few years later. In 1907 he became identified with his Follies. So great was his care in selecting the beautiful girls for these shows that this feature soon became a watchword among theatergoers.

Among the stage productions Ziegfeld produced were "Showboat," "Rio Rita," "Woopeo," "Smiles," "Lovers of the Fourteenth," "Kid Boots," and "Hot-Cha."

BROADWAY MOURNS

New York, July 23.—(AP)—Broadway where sentiment and hard cash are twin kings, shook its head sadly today over Florenz Ziegfeld's death and said: "Isn't it too bad he had to die broke?" For the impression along the lane of gossip and flitter is that the grand glorifier, who garnered millions only to fling them forth in new ventures, was virtually a poor man.

He might, the Times Square bright boys said, have tucked away toward the old fashioned, crimsoned girl-on-white-show sort of stuff, with spectacular modern trimmings, had run into some grief toward the end.

After years of striking successes such as the late fashioned, crimsoned girl-on-white-show sort of stuff, with spectacular modern trimmings, had run into some grief toward the end. After years of striking successes such as the late fashioned, crimsoned girl-on-white-show sort of stuff, with spectacular modern trimmings, had run into some grief toward the end.

SCIENTIST IS KILLED

Santa Barbara, Calif., July 23.—Ralph Hoffmann, 62, scientist and for the past six years director of the Santa Barbara Museum of Natural History, was killed when he fell from a steep cliff on San Miguel Island, Thursday.

His body was found at the bottom of the precipice after an 8-hour search in a heavy fog. He had gone to the island with W. F. Daniel, to meet James McGillan, another scientist, but left his companions at Cape Harbor to climb a slope to study rare flowers.

Hoffmann was born in Stockbridge, Mass. He is survived by his widow, Mrs. Gertrude W. Hoffmann; a brother, B. Hoffmann of Santa Barbara, a son, Walter W., Santa Barbara, and two daughters, Mrs. Arthur Bliss, jr., London, Eng., and Miss Eleanor Hoffmann of Santa Barbara, now in Europe.

BIG CAR ORDER

Philadelphia, July 23.—(AP)—The J. G. Brill Company today announced receipt of an order for forty electric street cars and trolley buses, totaling about \$600,000, from the Indianapolis Railways, Inc., of Indianapolis, Ind.

Twenty-five of the cars are to be double-truck center-entrance trolleys. The remaining fifteen are to be passenger trolley buses, equipped with pneumatic tires which do not require rails.

WHO WILL SUCCEED HIM?

New York, July 23.—(AP)—Who'll be Ziegfeld now that Ziegfeld's gone? Broadway, talking over its four a. m. cup of coffee today in the all-night places, was of a single voice.

Chief of E. E. F. "Radicals" Arrested at White House.



For the first time since the Bonus Army marched into Washington, serious violence was threatened the other day when about 200 members of the "radical" element of the E. E. F. attempted to picket the White House. This picture shows how Washington police broke up the demonstration—by arresting the marchers' leader, John Pace of Detroit, while his companions jeered.

DISARMAMENT PARLEY ADJOURNS; AGREE ON CUT

(Continued from Page One)

Arthur Henderson, British chairman of the conference, ended the session with an address supporting the resolution. "If I were on the floor I would vote for this resolution although it falls far short of my desires," he said.

"I would vote for it because it contains these three declarations: 'That the time has come to effect a comprehensive scheme of disarmament.' 'That the nations are firmly determined to achieve the first decisive step involving substantial reduction of armaments.' 'That this conference is guided by the general principles underlying President Hoover's proposal for a reduction of approximately one-third in armaments.'

"How could I vote against a resolution containing those three declarations?" This resolution, he said, really puts the conference on the road to disarmament. "If I did not think that substantial reduction of armaments will be realized in the second phase of this conference," he declared, "I would ask to be relieved from my post as chairman."

He said that hundreds of letters and telegrams from all parts of the world in the past six months had given him a clear picture of what the people want. "And that," he said, "is this: They want qualitative disarmament; they want enactment of the Hoover proposal, and they want equal rights for all countries."

PLANT TO REOPEN

Middletown, July 23.—(AP)—Goodyear Rubber Company will reopen its plant here August 1, officials said today, giving employment to between 150 and 200 workers within a month. "Substantial orders" have been received from several jobbing concerns, it was announced.

Harry Davis, Detroit first baseman, is the second man of that name to play the position in the American league. A famed first baseman of the old Athletics was named Harry Davis.

JESSEL TO WED NORMA TALMADGE

Hollywood, Calif., July 23.—(AP)—Although he seems quite sure he will eventually marry Norma Talmadge, former screen star, George Jessel, stage comedian, today public confirmation from the actress.

"Of course, we're in love," said Jessel in reply to questioning on his arrival here last night by airplane from Fort Worth, Tex. He added he expected to marry Miss Talmadge as soon as both have severed their present marital ties.

No sooner had Jessel made his statement, a restoration of previous ones, than two men popped out of Miss Talmadge's automobile and took Jessel in tow and escorted him to the machine where the actress was waiting for him.

Miss Talmadge, in a rush of words, was heard to say: "Strictly business.... of course, we're not in love.... just a plain business proposition.... we're just going to make a personal appearance tour together."

With that the pair departed. Jessel announced in Fort Worth Miss Talmadge was to marry him as soon as she obtained a divorce from Joseph M. Schenck, a film producer, and as soon as Mrs. Jessel obtained a Reno divorce.

CHURCHES UNDO SERVICES

Union services of the South Methodist church, St. Mary's Episcopal and the Center Congregational will be held tomorrow morning at 10:30 at the Center Congregational church. Rev. Truman Woodward, pastor of the First Congregational church, East Hartford, will preach.

Rev. Watson Woodruff, acting pastor of the United churches, will preach tomorrow morning at the South Congregational church, Hartford. There will be no services tomorrow at the South Methodist church or during August.

NO OTHER SWEETHEART IN CHEVALIER DIVORCE

Paris, July 23.—(AP)—"It's just a question of incompatibility of temperament," Maurice Chevalier, French movie star, told the Paris edition of the Chicago Tribune today, referring to his divorce proceedings begun yesterday against his wife, the former Yvonne Vallee.

"It is untrue that Madame Chevalier refused to live with me after my return from the United States," he said. "It is just a question of incompatibility and temperament."

"There is no use trying to make a tragedy of our divorce proceedings. We are still the best of friends and respect each other highly."

"I hope the affair can be settled without disagreeable incidents. We remain friends, but his together has become impossible. Should we attempt to continue together another two years we would surely become enemies."

"I do not love anyone else and have no matrimonial plans." Maurice returned from Hollywood less than a month ago. His wife used to be his partner in the old days in the Paris music halls, long before he won fame in the movies.

G. K. GOODWIN DIES

Torrington, July 23.—(AP)—George K. Goodwin, aged 81, former school commissioner and member of the board of relief in Canada, died today at a sanitarium here. Mr. Goodwin was one of the oldest members of the Masonic order in Connecticut, having affiliated with the Bristol lodge 60 years ago. He leaves two sons.

Advertisement for Walter S. Billings, featuring 'FREE!' offers on Armstrong tires and 'Every Famous Coach Tire', 'Every Armstrong 6 Ply Tire', and 'Every Armstrong 4 Ply Tire'. The ad includes contact information for Wapping, Conn.

No Kidnapers Can Get Near Her



Little Gian Gespi is even less free to come and go as she pleases than are most three-year-old girls whose parents are careful of their safety. For wherever her nurse takes her, a posse of armed bodyguards goes along. That's because Gian's father, multi-millionaire Italian shipping magnate, is taking no chances on his pretty little daughter being kidnaped. Many wealthy families in Europe have taken such measures to guard their children since the Lindbergh kidnapping case horrified the

Large advertisement for Willys-Overland automobiles, featuring the headline 'YOU'VE SEEN THE OTHERS NOW SEE THE NEWEST!' and 'WILLYS-OVERLAND COLE MOTOR SALES'. It lists features like 'Streamline Bodies', 'Syncro-Mesh Silent Second Free Wheeling Startix', and 'Ride Selector Silver Streak Motor'. The price '\$535' is prominently displayed. The ad also includes the address '10 WEST CENTER STREET, PHOENIX 6488'.

Read the Classified Rental Property Listing on this Page

Manchester Evening Herald CLASSIFIED ADVERTISEMENTS

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

Line rates per day for transient ads.

Effective March 15, 1932

| | | |
|------------------|--------|--------|
| Consecutive Days | 7 cts | 9 cts |
| Consecutive Days | 11 cts | 13 cts |
| 1 Day | 11 cts | 13 cts |

All orders for irregular insertions will be charged for the time rate.

Special rates for long term every day advertising given upon request.

Ads ordered for three or six days and stopped before the third or sixth day will be charged only for the actual number of times the ad appeared, charging at the rate earned, but no allowance of refunds can be made on such ads.

No "pull for sale" display lines not sold.

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

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

All advertisements must conform in style, copy and typography with regulations enforced by the publishers and they reserve the right to edit, revise or reject any copy considered objectionable.

CLOSING HOURS—Classified ads to be published same day must be received by 11 o'clock noon; Saturdays 10:30 a. m.

TELEPHONE YOUR WANT ADS.

Ads are accepted over the telephone at the HERALD RATE above as a convenience to advertisers, but the CASH RATE will be accepted as FULL PAYMENT. No responsibility for errors in telephoned ads will be assumed, their accuracy cannot be guaranteed.

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MOTORCYCLES—BICYCLES

FOR SALE—ONE MAN'S bicycle and one boy's bicycle, in good condition. Inquire at 105 Spring street.

MOVING—TRUCKING—STORAGE

SILVERLANE BUS LINE, operated by Perrett & Glenny. Terminals—Charter Oak and Main streets, State and Front streets in Hartford. Schedule of trips obtainable from driver. Chartered Pullman Bus Service. Special parties at any point. Estimates furnished on request. Phone 3065, 8860, 8864.

GENERAL TRUCKING, local and long distance moving, livery service. Modern trucks, experienced men, guaranteed prompt delivery, all goods insured while in transit. Our affiliation with United Vans Service means lower rates on furniture moving to distant points. Daily trips to New York, baggage delivered direct to steamship piers. Before contracting for service get our estimate. Phone 3065, 8860, 8864, Perrett & Glenny Inc.

REPAIRING

WASHING MACHINE, VACUUM cleaner, phonograph, clock, gun, clock repairing. Braithwaite, 52 Pearl street.

TAILORING—DYEING—CLEANING

SUITS PRESSED 50c; also alterations and repairing. William Grimston, 10 North Fairfield street, West Side.

COURSES AND CLASSES

BEAUTY CULTURE—Earn while learning. Details free. Hartford Academy of Hairdressing, 695 Main street, Hartford.

AGENTS WANTED

ELECTION AUTO PLATES—Hoover, Roosevelt, Beautiful two color, hot seller; write for proposition. Thermatrol Mfg. Co., Springfield, Mass.

LIVE STOCK—VEHICLES

FOR SALE—COW. Inquire at 53 Lyness street, Telephone 6031.

WANTED—TO BUY

CASH FOR BROKEN GOLD jewelry, bridgework, false teeth, watches or silver. Highest price paid. Write for details. United Gold Refining Works, 1 Beacon street, Boston, Mass.

BUY ALL KINDS of household goods, furniture etc. Better prices paid if you call or write. Nathan Liverant, Colchester, Conn. Telephone 97.

ROOMS WITHOUT BOARD

SINGLE ROOMS or suites in Johnson Block with modern improvements. Phone Harrison 6917 or janitor 7855.

ROOMS WITHOUT BOARD

FOR RENT—2 FURNISHED rooms with light housekeeping privileges, also garage. Inquire at 52 Russell street.

APARTMENTS—FLATS—TENEMENTS

FOR RENT—MAIN STREET, 772, six room flat, price very reasonable. Inquire State Service Station, 772 Main street.

FOR RENT—6 ROOM tenement with all improvements and garage. Apply at 165 Birch street.

6 ROOM TENEMENT, all improvements, garage, good location, rent reasonable, 32 Walker street. Inquire 30 Walker. Tel. 7263.

FOR RENT—FIVE AND SIX ROOM tenements, with all modern improvements. Inquire at 147 East Center street or telephone 7864.

FOR RENT—4 ROOM tenement, with all improvements, heat and garage. 169 Summit street. Phone 5987.

FOR RENT—4 ROOM flat, modern improvements. Inquire at 25 Spruce street.

APARTMENTS—FLATS—TENEMENTS

FOR RENT—FIVE room tenement with all improvements and garage, rent \$25. Inquire at 104 Clinton street.

FOR RENT—6 ROOM tenement with improvements and garage. Inquire 197 Eldridge street.

FOR RENT—5 ROOM FLAT with garage, good condition, good location, price \$50. Inquire W. S. Hyde, 923 Main street. Telephone 4413.

FOR RENT—HALF HOUSE, five rooms, with bath and all modern improvements, garage, on Grove street. Telephone 5823.

MODERN APT. A-1 condition, 67 Wadsworth street, 1st floor.

FOR RENT—6 ROOM tenement, all modern improvements, steam heat, garage. Inquire 25 Florence street.

FOR RENT—5 ROOM FLAT with or without heat, all improvements, screens, shades. 50 Pine street. Inquire upstairs.

FOR RENT—5 ROOM FLAT, first floor, steam heat, all modern improvements, 329 East Center street. Tel. 8063.

FOR RENT—3 ROOM Apartment, all improvements, heat furnished, 16 Lily street. Inquire after 5 p. m.

FOR RENT—MODERN FOUR room tenement, 83 Charter Oak street, between Spruce and Main. Apply 701 Main street.

RENT HUNTING—Tell us what you want, we'll take care of it for you without charge. R. T. McCann, 69 Center street. Dial 7700.

NEW BUILDING just completed, four beautiful rooms, \$20; also four and five rooms \$15-\$18, 3 Walnut near Pine. Inquire Tailor Shop. Telephone 5080.

FOR RENT—FOUR room tenement, with improvements, near school, rent \$17. 58 1-2 School street. Tel. 7888.

FOR RENT—FIVE ROOM tenement, second floor, all improvements, 137 West Middle Turnpike. Inquire first floor.

HOUSES FOR RENT

FOR RENT—SIX ROOM house, with all improvements, one minute from car, post office. Inquire 13 Wadsworth street.

FOR RENT—TWO SINGLE houses, six rooms each and one 9 room, all improvements. Apply Edward J. Holl. Phone 4942.

SUBURBAN FOR RENT

FOR RENT—4 ROOM house on Lake street, water and electricity, rent \$12. Phone 6970.

SUMMER HOMES FOR RENT

FOR RENT—BALANCE of season, modern 7 room cottage, White Sands Beach, reduced rates. Call 6226 or 6975.

FOR RENT—COTTAGES at Crystal Lake, by week, month or season. Louis Koelch, telephone 382-6, Rockville.

HOUSES FOR SALE

MANSFIELD, STATE Road, 8 room house, 3 acres, pond and grove. Price \$2900. Small cash. Ideal for tourists. Telephone 8684.

PORTER STREET SECTION. Comfortable little home, 4 rooms on 1st floor, 2nd floor unfinished, has house wired for electricity, city water, well graded lot. \$2150. Price \$1900. Cash \$500. Everett T. McKimsey, 95 Foster street. Tel. 5220.

CATTLE BURNED

Nashua, N. H., July 23.—(AP)—Thirty-three head of cattle, two horses and a large number of pigs perished today in a fire which destroyed the barn and several smaller buildings of the Riverside farm, one of the show places of this section of New Hampshire. The property was owned by Charles A. Hayward and loss was estimated at \$50,000. The fire was believed due to spontaneous combustion in 100 tons of hay stored in the barn.

Not a Visitor from Mars—a Diver!



Designed to withstand great oceanic pressures, this is the kind of deep-sea shell that was worn by divers from the salvage ship Artiglio which came to the aid of the sunken French submarine, Promethée, off Cherbourg, France. As the above picture was taken, a diver was descending from the Artiglio in a vain effort to find life in the foundered vessel. Fired to the right arm of the diving suit is the hammer with which the diver tapped on the hull of the ill-fated submarine.

Sport Briefs

The Southern Checker association will hold its 1932 tournament in Atlanta, August 16-17.

Earl Clary, sensational halfback of the South Carolina 1931 eleven, will call signals next fall.

Twenty-eight women's baseball teams are playing this season at Birmingham, Ala.

Buzz Arlett, Baltimore Oriole outfielder, who most of the season has paced the baseball world in homers, is a "switch" hitter.

Sig Haugdahl drove his rocket racing car more than 80 miles an hour at Atlanta in an exhibition.

The St. Louis Browns won seven out of their first eight games with the Washington Senators this season.

John Dandy, Asheville, N. C., caddy, won the first championship of the Southern negro open golf tournament played in Atlanta.

Jimmy Fox, Philadelphia Athlete, first baseman, who is leading the majors in homers, weighs 180 pounds.

Stanley Coveleskie, famous pitcher in 1920, is wearing a manager's uniform for the St. Michael's A. C. at South Bend.

Twelve 18-inning games have been played in both major baseball leagues in the last 30 years.

Ralph Winegarner, third baseman, and Bill Knickerbocker, shortstop, are two Toledo players who are prospects for the Cleveland baseball team next year.

Night soccer football has been inaugurated at Ogden, Utah.

One hundred fourteen boys entered the St. Louis district junior golf tournament this year.

The victory of Gus Moreland of Dallas, Tex. in the 1932 Trans-Atlantic golf tourney was his 22nd in 27 tournament starts.

Stanley Coveleskie won three games in one world series for the Cleveland Indians in 1920.

The Schofield boxing arena at Honolulu, the largest in Hawaii, has been roofed.

Jack "The Ripper" Roberts, University of Georgia football player, will play professional football next fall.

Kansas City in the American Association is a new recruit to the night baseball ranks. Muehlebach field has the "brights" now.

Topkapi of the Western Association drew its largest crowd of the year when a wrestling program was staged as a curtain-raiser.

Red Berrett, former Brigham Young University athlete, and his eight brothers comprise a baseball line playing teams in Utah and Idaho.

To tide over the Central California baseball league, nearly all the players donated their services during the first half of the season.

WATCH FOR AGITATORS

High Point, N. C., July 23.—(AP)—Police kept a wary eye out for agitators here today as efforts were continued to settle the strike of 8,000 hosiery-mills workers who walked out Monday.

Four men, described as Communists were held in custody for investigation, after a quantity of circulars had been distributed inviting the strikers to affiliate with the Communist movement.

Strikers were called to hold meetings today for discussion of terms upon which the dispute, blamed on wage reductions, might be settled.

An advance of 20 cents a ton effective August 1 on egg, store and chicken, is announced by the Reading and Lehigh Valley coal companies. Pea coal was marked up 10 cents a ton.

Further advances of 20 cents a ton on September 1 and October 1 are said to be planned by the companies.

FOXY PHANN

WHEN TWO BROTHERS MEET IT'S USUALLY AN "I FOR AN I"



YOU CAN'T BEAT THE BOSS UNLESS YOU BEAT HIM

THANKS TO "FOXY PHANN" FOR HIS HELP

© NEA

Like To Swap?

Trades of real estate or personal property will be considered as a down or partial payment on building lots at Bearing Lake. Desirable lots, pure water, good swimming and fishing and only a ten minute ride from town.

Call 2190 or 6414 for appointment.

EDWARD H. KEENEY

Real Estate Owner and Developer. Insurance.

HOOKS AND SLIDES

Farley Can't Lose

If Franklin D. Roosevelt should be elected president, in the interests of good clean fun he ought to set up a new cabinet portfolio—Secretary of Cauliflower—and appoint his campaign manager, James A. Farley, to the job.

The country would forget all about the depression then. Reading the edicts of the secretary of cauliflower would keep even the farmers laughing for the next four years.

Better Than Vandeville

With Commissioner Farley as the dominating influence, the New York State Athletic Commission has provided the country with one happy chuckle after another ever since Farley was appointed by Al Smith back in the days when Dempsey was champion.

Even Dempsey, you remember, was barred by the New York commission. It was held that in not meeting Harry Wills, Dempsey was avoiding the most formidable challenger. As a result, two of the greatest boxing gates in history went to Philadelphia and Chicago.

The Risiko Edict

One of the most hilarious pronouncements of the commission under Farley was the decree made public a few years ago to the effect that Johnny Risiko could not fight Victorio Campolo in New York because Risiko was "too small."

Risiko and Campolo took their fight to Florida, where Risiko out-fought the Tall Tower of the Argentine. Then the fight actually was brought to New York when Victorio Campolo really beat Risiko, but the squat boxer boy was handed the decision.

Then you remember, of course, how the New York commission, acting after a number of bouts had found the fight, decided that in the future there would be no such thing as a foul blow in New York state. What could be simpler? It would be perfectly okay should one fighter concentrate his attack on his adversary's ankles.

But this rule was lifted for the duration of the fight Sharkey-Schmeling fight. Nobody ever could find a satisfactory reason why it just probably lifted itself, that's all. And Sharkey fouled out, leaving Schmeling sitting on the floor holding his groin.

The commission promptly banned Schmeling, until such time as he should meet Sharkey again.

Restoration of Primo

The Farley-and commission banned Primo Carners after that odorous affair with Leon Chevalier in California. But the suspension against Primo was lifted later, to allow the Gondola to fight Jack Sharkey.

The Sharkey influence incidentally seems to have been quite prominent in many of the strange decisions of the commission. Mickey Walker, who was under the New York ban for several years, finally was restored to grace so that he might fight Sharkey two years ago.

Max Schmeling was not recognized by the commission as champion, even after he had knocked out Double Yell Stribling in Cleveland. But he was accepted as champion when he agreed to a return fight with Sharkey this year.

CAMP BROKEN

Niantic, July 23.—(AP)—Officers and men of the 192d Field Artillery, C. N. G., left Camp Croft today, their two weeks of camping life completed.

The camp will be vacant next week but on July 31, the 80th Brigade of the 48d National Guard Division will pitch tents for two weeks of training.

Police Held in "Third Degree" Death



These four Nassau County, N. Y., police officers who took part in the questioning of Hyman Stark, suspected bandit, before he died of a fractured larynx, have been held on second degree murder charges. Left to right are Detective Harry Zander, Detective Leslie W. Pearson, Lieut. Jesse Mayforth and Detective Charles Wesser. Thirteen members of the force, under suspicion in connection with the prisoner's death, were charged with conspiracy to obstruct justice and seven were held on second-degree assault charges. Justice Meier Steinbrink described the case as "a shameful performance" and expressed the belief that Stark had died as a result of a beating he received at police headquarters.

Do You Remember?

One Year Ago Today—Jack Sharkey and Mickey Walker fought 15 rounds to a draw decision before 45,000 customers gathered around the Ebbett's Field ring in Brooklyn.

Five Years Ago Today—Only 28 Brooklyn Robins faced Pitcher Red Lucas of the Red Sox, of these, only one hit safely as Cincinnati whitewashed the Fishman team 9 to 0. The hit, a scorching infield single, was made by Hank Scharry in the sixth inning.

Ten Years Ago Today—William T. Tilden II, in tennis competition for the first time for the Longwood Bowl, won the trophy by defeating R. Norris Williams II, 6-1, 6-3 and 7-5 in the final match.

WHERE CLUTCH ILLS STARE

Most clutch trouble develops as a result of using this unit of the car to compensate for shortcomings in the engine. Many car owners overlook this when taking it for granted that the clutch merely reflects their own inexperience as drivers.

When the engine does not pick up as it should there is a natural inclination to slip the clutch in order to help the power plant. Because the engine lingers in too fast the driver is tempted to ease the start by partly engaging the clutch.

All this paves the way for clutch trouble, including grabbing, "chattering" and slipping. Most of it can be avoided by paying more attention to the engine, keeping it in better condition and adjusting the throttle so that the idling speed is correct for smooth starting and easy gear shifting.

NOTICE!

Notice is hereby given that a Special Meeting of the legal voters of the Town of Manchester will be held at High School Hall, on Friday evening, July 29th, 1932, at 8 o'clock P. M. Eastern Standard Time, for the following purposes, to wit:

1. To see if the Town will vote to authorize the Board of Selectmen to enter into a Lease with the Board of Education of certain portions of the East Side Recreation Building for library purposes, the terms and conditions of said Lease to be determined by said Board.

2. To see if the Town will vote to authorize the Board of Selectmen to enter into a Lease with the Board of Education of certain portions of the East Side Recreation Building for recreation purposes, the terms and conditions of said Lease to be determined by said Board.

Dated at Manchester, Conn., this 23rd day of July, A. D., 1932.

THOMAS J. ROGERS, W. A. STRICKLAND, S. G. BOWERS, W. GEORGE GLENNY, GEO. E. KEENEY, W. J. THORNTON, FRANK V. WILLIAMS, Board of Selectmen of the Town of Manchester, Connecticut.

The TINNITES

STORY BY HAL COCHRAN PICTURES BY JOE KING



(READ THE STORY, THEN COLOR THE PICTURE)

The Indians gathered round and said: "To Duncy one of these said, 'Child, you make a real fine Indian with those feathers on your head.'"

"And now that you have joined our camp, we'll put some bright paint on your face. Right now your little cheek bones are well under a real bright red."

They led him to a little tent and then inside they promptly went. There sat a little Indian maid. She jumped up to her feet and said: "I'll gladly paint your face, and she. 'You'll look as well as we look.' And then she called some blankets up and said, 'Please have a seat.'"

It wasn't long all Duncy heard that when the little Indian maid around it. She said: "You'll look as well as we look." And then she called some blankets up and said, "Please have a seat."

"You'll look as well as we look." And then she called some blankets up and said, "Please have a seat."

"You'll look as well as we look." And then she called some blankets up and said, "Please have a seat."

"You'll look as well as we look." And then she called some blankets up and said, "Please have a seat."

GAS BUGGIES—Rather Embarrassing



W-WHY, BARBARA, IF YOU KNOW YOU'RE CRAZY ABOUT IT...



CHILDREN HAVE A FUNNY WAY OF SHOWING THEIR APPRECIATION... BUT...



SENSE AND NONSENSE

Doctor—Do you assimilate your food, Aunt Lisa?
Aunt Lisa—No, Ah doesn't, sah. Ah 'buys it open an' honest, sah.

Old Uncle Lorenzo from out near Yancyville says: "Don't worry 'bout de wolf at de door. Mebbe it will be chickens dat come home to roost."

Sambo Johnson's best hound disappeared. Sambo put the following advertisement in the paper:
LOST OR RUN AWAY—One liver-colored bird dog called Jim. Will show signs of hydrophobia in about three days. The dog came home the following day.

Diner—I'm hungry enough to eat a horse.
Colored Waiter—Yassah, Boss, yassah. Yo' sho' come to de right place.

IF I WAS AS BAD AS THEY SAY I AM AND YOU WERE AS GOOD AS YOU LOOK, I WONDERS WHICH ONE WOULD FEEL THE WORSE. IF EACH FOR THE OTHER WAS TOOK?

There should be some way provided, by which the radio fan could get at the announcer who laughs at his own jokes.

Gerald—I'm thick-skinned. I am the first to laugh at my faults.
Carrie—What a merry life you must lead.

IT WOULD BE FINE IF THE BUTTONS ON THINGS WE BUY WERE FASTENED ON AS TIGHT AS THE PRICE TAGS.

Teacher (giving an object lesson)—Tommy, why does your father put up storm windows every fall?
Tommy—Well, mother keeps aft' er him until he hags 'o.

Forget the business outlook. Be on the lookout for business.

The young wife was heartbroken. Friend—What's the matter?
The Young Wife—Oh, my husband is so absent-minded. After breakfast he left a tip on the table and when I handed him his hat he handed me another tip.
Friend—Well, that's nothing to worry about. It's just a force of habit.

The Young Wife—That's what worries me. He kissed me when I gave him his coat.

NOTHING ELSE RESTORES THE CURRENTS OF LIFE LIKE A LONG RESTFUL SLEEP. WE ARE PERHAPS AS PRONE TO SLEEP TOO LITTLE AS WE ARE TO EAT TOO MUCH.

Mrs. Margaret Wilson, computer operator, blind since birth, stood on a busy corner in Berkeley, California, recently waiting for someone to help her across the intersection. A man stepped up and asked:
The Man—May I go across with you?
Mrs. Wilson—I'd be very glad if you would.

The Man (safely across the street)—Thank you, very, very much.
Mrs. Wilson—You shouldn't thank

me. I am the one to thank you. The Man—You know, when one has been blind as many years as I have, it's a mighty big favor to have someone help him across the street.

Anyway depression causes us to thrill when we find a thin dime in the lining of our old vests, coats and the pocket of trousers.

Archibald—If you keep looking at me like that I'm going to kiss you. Adelaide—Well, I can't hold this expression much longer.

ANOTHER QUESTION ANSWERED: "Will you be struggling along at the same old job and the same old salary next year—this time?" asks a highpowered correspondence school salesman. Goah, we certainly hope so!

First Nurse—How's business at the hospital?
Second Nurse—So darn quiet you can hear a man's fever drop.

TIRE WATERMAN

Washington—A novel invention to aid motorists has been developed and placed on the market. It is in the form of a metal bracket that fits on the automobile wheel. As the air goes out of a tire from a puncture, or the tire becomes under-inflated, a series of "cricket" clicks is heard coming from the device. Then the motorist knows there's something wrong with his tire.

FLYING AGREEMENT

Washington—The United States and Germany have entered into a reciprocal agreement regarding flying over each country's territory. The countries have also made an arrangement providing for the acceptance by each country of certificates of airworthiness for aircraft exported from the other country as merchandise.

FLAPPER FANNY SAYS



Men whose faces are familiar, often get slapped.

PRECKLES AND HIS FRIENDS

By Blosser



Toonerville Folks

By Fontaine Fox

THE TERRIBLE TEMPERED MR. BANG DEPARTS THE LUNCHEON TABLE OUTSIDE UNDER THE TREES.



SCORCHY SMITH

Betty Speaks Up

By John C. Terry



WASHINGTON TUBBS I

By Crant



OUT OUR WAY

By Williams



SALESMAN SAM

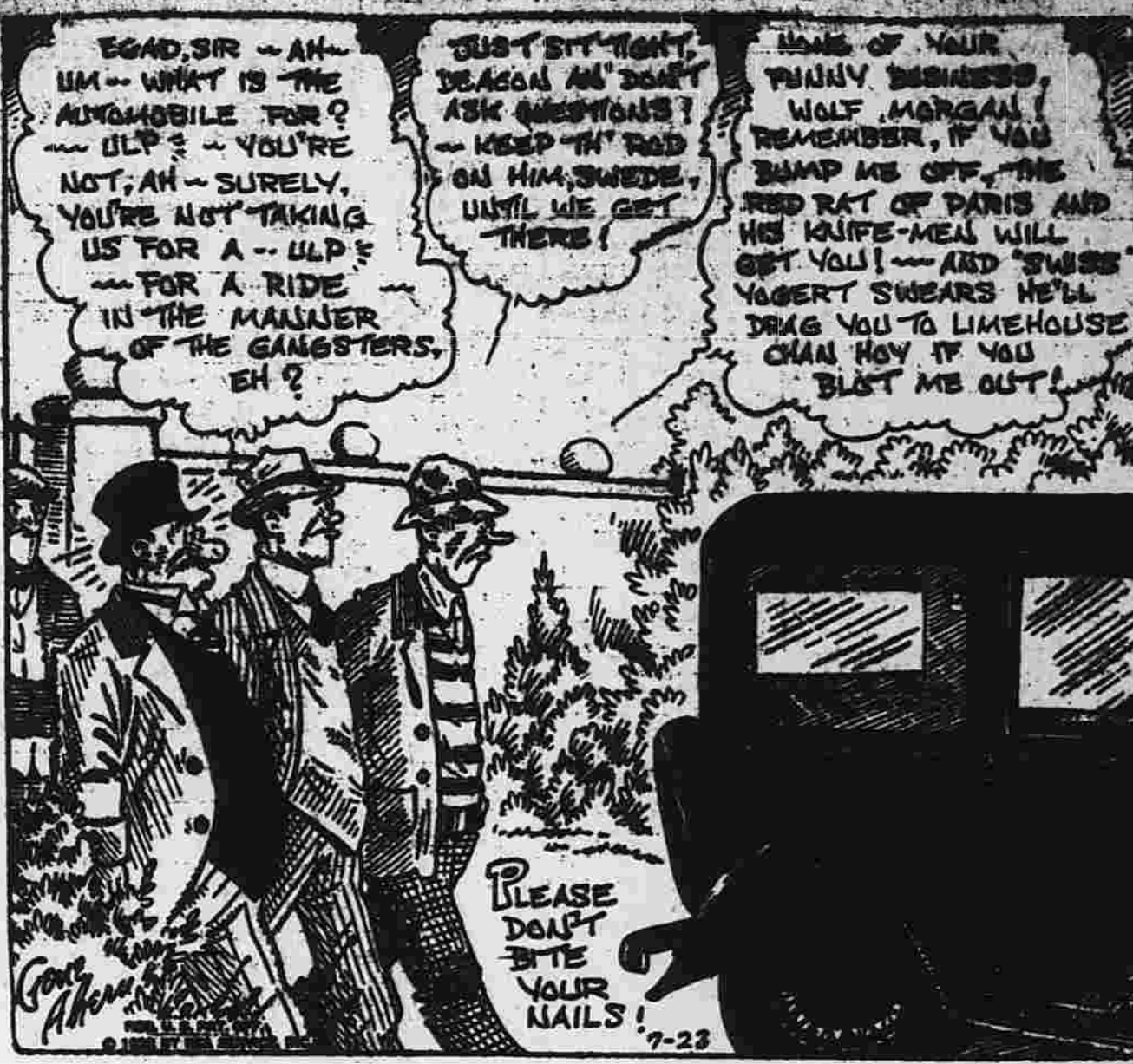
A Pitchers' Battle?

By Small



OUR BOARDING HOUSE

By Gene Ahern



DO NOT MISS A DANCE

Given by the Sons and Daughters of Italy At the New Sons of Italy House On Kenney Street TONIGHT, 8 P. M. Good Place, Good Time, Good Floor. Admission 25 cents.

ABOUT TOWN

Rev. F. C. Allen left early this morning for a week-end visit with his family at Groton Long Point. Hose Company No. 1 of the North End Fire department will have a special meeting at the fire headquarters, Main and Hilliard streets, Monday evening at 8 o'clock. The outing committee will make its report and action will be taken on several matters of business. Mrs. A. B. Homewood of Oakland street has returned after a visit with her sister at Indian Neck, Bradford. Mr. and Mrs. John Griffin and son William of Henry street are spending the week-end in New York City. Raymond Carrier, Jr., who has been visiting his grandparents, Mrs. Byron Carrier of Cambridge street, has returned to his home in Webster, Mass. Francis Burr, youngest of the three sons of Mr. and Mrs. Louis St. Clair Burr of West Center street, has been awarded the Denison scholarship at Wesleyan University, where he will return in September for his senior year. This senior scholarship is awarded each year to five men whose record for the previous three years entitles them to it. Adjutant Joseph Heard, formerly head of the local Salvation Army and now of the Cambridge corps, is improving gradually, according to a message received direct from Mrs. Heard. The adjutant recently underwent a major operation at the hospital there and has been seriously ill since, but now he is believed to be on the road to recovery. Eleanor Crockett, daughter of the late Sergeant John Crockett and Mrs. Crockett, now of Springfield, Mass., is spending a week at the home of Mr. and Mrs. W. J. Fortin on Hemlock street. Epworth Leaguers of the South Methodist church will have an outing this afternoon and evening at Coventry Lake, leaving at the church at 2 o'clock. Daughters of Liberty are requested to meet in the large ante-room at Orange hall, Monday evening at 7:30 for a brief meeting in regard to the outing at Rye Beach, Saturday, August 6. Tomorrow morning at 8:45 the choir of the South Methodist church will leave by automobiles for Groton where they will sing two anthems at the chapel there on invitation of Organist George H. Eyles. A shore dinner will follow at the Old Lyme Inn. Mr. and Mrs. Leo Wagner and family of Wilkes-Barre, Pa., are spending a week's vacation with Mr. and Mrs. Harry Roth of Gerard street.

MORIARTY FUNERAL SERVICE Unexcelled. Minimum Expense. 24 Hour Ambulance Service. 380 Maple Avenue, Hartford. Mortimer F. Moriarty Tel. 2-7654

HOSPITAL NOTES

Mrs. James Schaub and infant daughter of 105 Highland street were discharged yesterday. Thomas J. Hannon, of 829 Main street, was admitted today. A son was born this morning to Dr. and Mrs. Edwin C. Higgins of 188 Porter street. Miss Phyllis C. Turcotte, assistant superintendent of the hospital returned yesterday after spending two weeks' vacation at her home in Boston.

ROCKY NECK PARK PROVING POPULAR

Manchester Man, E. Royal Marshall, Is Manager of New State Shore Place.

E. Royal Marshall, son of Mr. and Mrs. Charles T. Marshall of 35 Cambridge street, is the manager of the newly opened state park at Rocky Neck on the Connecticut shore near Niantic. The park was opened last year, but it was not in a finished condition until this summer and the way that the crowds have been gathering there indicates that it is to be a popular place for shore visitors. There has been a lot of work done about the place and parking space has been provided for over 5,000 automobiles. The highest number of automobiles to enter the park since its opening was on Sunday last when the counter at the entrance clicked 2,528 cars. The place sits in from the Sound and makes an ideal place for bathing, having the clean sand and the water is not of such depth as to make it dangerous for the young children or those who can swim but little. With the east section forming a crescent and a breakwater built of stone on the west there is made what appears to be a natural bay. There is ample space for bathing and the number that was present last Sunday, estimated at 10,600 was not too large but what they could be cared for. The parking space is located to the north of the railroad tracks of the Shore Line Division of the "New Haven" railroad and there has been an underpass cut there which opens up close to the beach. Bathhouses have been erected and for the use of these there is no charge made on any Sunday, Saturday or a holiday. Other days the charge is 5 cents. Nothing is sold that costs more than 5 cents. There is soda at this price, cigars and candies in 5 cent lots, but there is of course the usual price for cigarettes. On the north side of the railroad tracks there has been preserved sufficient shade trees on the side of a hill where bathing has been erected by the state and these are used by those who go out on basket lunch parties. It was just such a crowd as this that made up the big gathering there last Sunday when an exceptionally large number of Manchester people were there. Nothing is sold that costs more than 5 cents. It is not a long ride from Manchester. The route that is best to follow is through South Main street to East Glastonbury and then up the hill to the New London Turnpike. A turnoff is made at Cheshire and instead of going into Niantic by way of the National Guard Camp Grounds another turn to the right just before coming to the grounds brings the party to the gates of the new park. On the higher section at the east side of the space used for parking of automobiles, there are places for camping. There is no charge made for the site for three days camping, but for an additional stay a small charge is made for the week. Running water is supplied and for a day's outing for a family party it is already an assured success. There is still additional land owned by the state for further expansion and from the manner in which the park has been patronized this year it is expected that the 135 acres will be further developed.

Monday morning Company G will have instruction in scouting and patrolling with a lecture by the company officers following on the purpose and organization of the Advance Guard. An Advance Guard problem will be given the men the first morning in camp. Tuesday, August 2, the company will have instruction in platoon problems, meeting engagement from route column development of the route march, formation, use of scouts, conduct of squad columns, section columns, deployment, target designation and advancing the fire fight. Wednesday the company will be schooled in the mechanics of defensive combat with formations for the defense. Thursday will be devoted to a regimental overnight maneuver and field exercises at Stone's ranch. The company will be inspected by the battalion commander in the company street on Saturday with field equipment displayed on duty. The company will have no duty Saturday afternoon, August 6, except guard duty or fatigue. Governor's Day will be Sunday, August 8, at which time Governor Cross and staff will inspect camp. Wednesday the company will receive instruction in the mechanics of defensive combat with the company formed in defense formations. The company will go out on an overnight regimental maneuver Thursday at Stone's Ranch and on Friday a team from the company will probably shoot in the State Rifle match at the rifle range. Inspectors. The company will be inspected Saturday morning, August 6, in the company street. All field equipment will be displayed on duty. The men will have the afternoon Saturday to themselves unless the company is on guard or regimental fatigue. Governor's Day will be Sunday, August 7, when Governor Cross and staff will inspect the camp. The second week in camp will be a busy one for Company G. Monday, August 8, the company will begin preliminary firing on the range at Rogers Pond, 14 miles from Niantic, with record firing scheduled for Tuesday, Wednesday and Thursday. The company will return to Camp Cross Thursday afternoon. Friday's program for Company G has not yet been announced. Saturday the regiment will hold a field inspection in preparation for the return to the home station Sunday, August 15.

Bill Martin, pro at the Manchester Country club, will go to Williamstown tomorrow to take part in the Amateur-Pro tournament at the course there in the afternoon. The tournament in the Thread City will be conducted similar to that here last Sunday. Martin will draw a Williamstown amateur to play for best ball score. Martin hopes he draws Doc Ahern, one of the best amateurs in the state. If so his chances of winning the tournament are good.

MARTIN IN TOURNAMENT IN WILLIMANTIC SUNDAY Will Take Part In Amateur-Pro Event There—He Hopes To Draw Doc Ahern.

David Chambers Contractor and Builder

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PRICES ON RANGE OIL BURNERS ARE GOING UP NEXT WEEK BUY NOW AND SAVE Range Oil Burners while our present stock lasts. \$12.00 We sold over 300 of these range burners since last Fall. We are also agents for the Florence Range Oil Burner which sells at \$35.00 installed. EDWARD HESS Rainbow Building

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PARK ST. IMPROVED BY SCARIFYING OIL

Shoulders of Highway Used So That Wider Travel Surface Is Now Provided.

The town has completed the work of scarifying Park street from Main street to the bridge over the South Manchester railroad tracks leading to Elm Terrace. In carrying out the work from the top of the hill to the east of Chestnut street and from Chestnut street to the junction of New street, the road has been widened by going closer to the land of the E. O. Cheney, Jr., estate and land of Cheney Brothers. Much more space is given by the change and with the coating of fine screen trap rock, and oiled and sanded the road is now in the best condition that it has been in since it was first used. Yesterday work was started on Laurel street where the same kind of space is given to be given and the roadway will be widened and improved. It is hoped that change will be of such a benefit that washouts on the street will be prevented in the future.

FRESH FROM VACATION, TO ADDRESS KIWANIS

Rev. Watson Woodruff Who Has Just Returned From New Hampshire Speaker Monday.

Rev. Watson Woodruff, pastor of the Center Congregational church, will be the speaker at the Monday noon meeting of the Manchester Kiwanis club at the County club house. He has frequently addressed the Kiwanians, and as he has just returned from three weeks in the New Hampshire woods he will have something interesting to say to the members who have not yet had their vacations. Every Kiwanian in town is urged to be present on Monday. The attendance has not been up to par of late. The club is a pleasant place for a summer meeting, and the refreshments provided by the Coffee Shop proprietors are excellent. John I. Olson will donate the attendance prize Monday, and it will be something to please a little girl, and forwarded to the Kiwanis kiddies camp at Hebron. On Monday the 43 boys who have been enjoying the privileges of the camp the past two weeks, will return home and the same number of girls will go to Hebron for a healthful vacation. Automobiles to carry the girls out to camp and bring the boys home will be furnished by W. G. Glenney, Thomas Ferguson, James Turnbull, Dr. D. C. Y. Moore, E. J. Holl and William Rubinow.

MORE CHAMBER GOLF MATCHES PLAYED G. E. Willis Beats Herbert B. House In Play-Off of Tie—One Second Round Match.

Five more matches were completed in the Chamber of Commerce golf tournament last night. In the first round Fred J. Bendall beat Dr. D. M. Caldwell, 3 and 2; John E. Dwyer beat Arthur L. Bultman, 3 and 4 and Dr. E. C. Higgins beat Francis Mixer, 4 and 3. In the play-off of the G. E. Willis-Herbert House tie match last night G. E. Willis was the winner 1 up. They were tied last week and played the first hole over again last night to decide the match. Willis got a medal score of 5 and House a 6. One match in the second round was played last night when John Ehmman beat Dr. D. C. Y. Moore 1 up.

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LIMERICK AGAIN DEMOCRAT HEAD

North End Man Elected Chairman At Committee Meeting Last Night.

John F. Limerick of 75 Main street was again elected as chairman of the Democratic town committee at their organization meeting held in the hall of the Manchester Fire Department last night. Edward J. Murphy was nominated for the position, but declined. To a new office, that of deputy chairman, Felix Mosser, a member of the



John F. Limerick

Young Peoples' Democratic Club, was elected. Mrs. Sarah Healey was re-elected secretary and Edward J. Murphy, treasurer. Mrs. Sarah Rylander was elected as vice chairman. Manchester's quota in the Victory Fund drive, by which it is expected to raise sufficient money to carry on an active campaign in Connecticut, was announced as \$482. To raise this money Raymond Shea, Mrs. Mary Bronson, John Spillane, Miss Mary Dielenschneider and Mrs. Harry Rylander were elected as a committee. There were pledges made to almost equal this amount at last night's meeting, but to further interest others in this work another meeting is called for Thursday next week when an effort will be made to have at least 100 present. David Wilson, chairman of the State Central Committee was present and spoke of the needs for funds to carry on the work which he felt sure would lead to a Democratic victory in the state and nation.

WORCESTER Every 2 Hours. \$2.25 one way, \$4.00 round trip CENTER TRAVEL BUREAU Dial 3864

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50¢ and MORE ALLOWANCE For the old tires on your car towards the purchase of new GOODYEAR TIRES NO TAX TIRES \$3.95 to \$12.50 COMMUNITY FILLING STATION MATT MERZ & SON, Proprietors. 141 North Main St. Manchester We are in the Goodyear-Zep Race!

A FATHER WRITES TO HIS SON: [Illustration of a letter and a pen]

"Good news for you, Ted" "And it may surprise you to know that I have changed my will, and you are not going to fall heir to a lot of money, after all! "This does not imply any lack of faith in you, son. Rather, it is planned to save you from misinvestments and financial mishaps. "Before you go back to college in the fall, I want you to come down with me and meet the Trust Officer. Then he can tell you, as he did me, just how the arrangement will work out. "Meanwhile, from your letter I know you are enjoying your vacation on the ranch. Mother says to be careful of those wild horses. "Fathfully yours, "DAD."

Our Trust Officer will be glad to help you make plans for your son — or daughter, or other members of your family. The Manchester Trust Company South Manchester, Conn.

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