South Manchester News

SOUTH MANCHESTER NEWS, FRIDAY, JULY 7, 1922

...NSY NOTES

...Edward Liebert has purchased a new sport model Oakland car.

...Paul Ballsieper spent the week-end and Fourth of July at Silver Beach.

...Frank Anderson of Cooper street spent the Fourth at Mystic.

A daughter has been born to Mr. and Mrs. William Cullen, of 24 Cooper street.

Charlie Trebbe has purchased a car on Benton street to the Greenfield Acres tract.

A daughter was born on Monday to Mr. and Mrs. John Dunning of North School street.

Dr. and Mrs. Edward G. Dolan are spending a week's motoring trip in the Berkshires.

Seymour Wright, of Cooper street has purchased a Ford touring car from the Elmer Auto Agency.

Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Sullivan of Spruce street, of Maple street have returned after a week spent at Ocean Beach.

Miss Helen Mullins of Torrington will spend the week end with her aunt Mrs. Mary Hennigan of College street.

Joshua Robb has purchased the fixtures and business of the late Joseph Loretto and is operating the store on New street.

Mr. and Mrs. George B. Wright and family left Monday for a motor trip to Albany, N. Y., and other points of interest.

Mrs. James Fogarty of Willimantic spent the holiday and week-end with Mr. and Mrs. James W. Foley of Depot Square.

Mr. and Mrs. Edward Smith and family spent the holiday at Casey Beach, making the trip by auto. They were accompanied by Mrs. Elizabeth Phalen.

Richard Taylor, formerly of the Pinehurst Soda Shop has secured a position with the Pfeffer Brush Company of Hartford as their Rochester representative.

Mr. and Mrs. John Tanner and daughter Elmyra spent the week-end and Fourth at Silver Beach near New London. They made the trip in their new Dunstable touring car.

Miss Julia Spenzer of New Haven, who has been spending the week-end and holiday with Miss Elaine Anderson of Florence street has returned to her home in the Elm City.

Dr. and Mrs. A. B. Moran of Main street have returned from Baltimore, Md., where they visited at the home of Mrs. Moran's parents in that city. They made the round trip by automobile.

There will be a rehearsal of the West Side Dramatic Club at the West Side Recreation Center this evening. All the members are requested to be present as important business will be transacted.

Miss Mary Burke is spending the summer vacation at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Harry M. Burke of 37 Park street. She has just finished her second year in the College of New Rochelle at New Rochelle, N. Y.

Fred Patten and family of New York City spent the Fourth here at the home of Mr. Patten's aunt, Mrs. James Veitch on Church street. Mr. Patten is a former local boy who has gained much fame as a singer in New York City.

Mr. and Mrs. A. Stanley Helm and children have returned from a nine weeks visit to England. Mr. Helm reports that business is improving in England. They visited Southport, Leeds, London, and Colchampton, Manchester and other places.

Mr. and Mrs. William T. Carr and daughter Dorothy, of Wells street, spent the week end at New London and Watch Hill. They motored over to Watch Hill Monday, where they were the guests of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Deinfield at their cottage.

The W. E. Hohen Agency has sold the following cars during the past week: To Edward Hess a Chevrolet delivery car; to John Allen of North street a five passenger touring car; to John Osmile of Bolton a Chevrolet truck; to John Telford of Birch street a light delivery truck; to The Alax Tire and Rubber Company of Hartford a Chevrolet coupe.

A daughter, Ann Woodbridge was born on Monday to Mr. and Mrs. Percy W. Bidwell of Washington, D. C. Mr. Bidwell is well known in South Manchester, being a son of the late Theodore S. Bidwell and a graduate of the South Manchester High School and of Yale College. He was a member of Engineer Tank Corps, and is now in the government service.

[illegible] London [illegible] Charles is expected to arrive in London on [illegible] on board the [illegible] from the nitrogen found in molasses as in a sugar refinery in France.

ARMY-NAVY CLUB PLANNING TO BRING FRED PATTEN HERE

Famous Concert Singer Formerly a Local Boy to Sing in All-Manchester Concert.

Manchester will have another chance to hear Fred Patten, a local boy who has made good on the operatic stage, if the plans of the Army and Navy Club to bring him here next fall materialize. It is the intention of the local ex-service men to have a concert at High School Hall next October when Mr. Patten will appear in a number of operatic selections. Miss Ada M. Porter of South Manchester who has gained an enviable reputation as a concert singer and Mr. Robert I. Jellner, violinist, also a South Manchester boy will assist Mr. Patten in concert numbers. The Army and Navy Club is to conduct the entertainment under its own auspices and make it an entirely Manchester affair.

Mr. Patten has been approached by representatives of the local club and it is said that he is very willing to appear here in their behalf for practically nothing, as long as the funds derived are to be returned over to the Army and Navy Club.

In securing Mr. Patten there is no doubt that the ex-service men are aiming high and also that it is doubtful if High School Hall will hold all the people who will want to attend.

Mr. Patten was one of the singers at the Litchfield County Musical Festival held in Norfolk the summer and lovers of music know that only the best singers in the country are heard in that festival.

Miss Porter is also a great favorite in this town and her concert work during the past year has evoked much favorable comment from musical critics in this state.

Mr. Doellner has been rapidly forging to the front as a violinist of merit and a number of musical reviews have complimented him upon a bit on his work during the past three years.

DAUGHTERS OF SCOTIA WELCOME DEPUTY

Helen Davidson Lodge Host to Many Scottish Folk Last Night.

About 100 members of Helen Davidson Lodge No. 98 Daughters of Scotia with Clan McLean of South Manchester gathered in Odd Fellows Hall last evening to welcome the Grand Deputy Mrs. Isabella Morrison, a member of Lady Wallace Lodge of New Britain on the occasion of her first annual visit to the local lodge. A number of members of Clan Gordon of Hartford and Ellen Douglas Lodge D. of S. of Hartford were also in present as guests of the evening.

Mrs. Rachel Munsie, the chairman of the general committee opened the meeting with an address of welcome following which a musical program was rendered together with several readings. Mrs. Bray and Mrs. Mosely of Helen Davidson Lodge favored with a duet "Annie Laurie" and Miss Barr also sang a solo. John D. Henderson, Sr. gave several recitations and anecdotes of Scottish wit and humor. Alex Murdoch sang "Hame of Mine" and Charles Findlay, chief chanman of Clan McLean also pleased with a song, "A Wee Bit Land." Past Chief Chanman Morrison of Clan Douglas of New Britain made the hit of the evening in his solo entitled "I Think I'll Get Wed in The Summer Time" and Miss Ival Grant sang "The Barefoot Trail."

Chief Daughter Mrs. Martha Rogers of Helen Davidson Lodge welcomed the deputy in the name of the local lodge and clan and told of the activities of Helen Davidson lodge during the past and of some of the plans for the future in her remarks the grand deputy thanked the local daughters and clansmen for the welcome given her and congratulated them on the enthusiasm that seemed to abound in all activities. Others who spoke were Mrs. Agnes Alexander of Lady Wallace Lodge of New Britain, Mrs. Miller of New Britain, Alex Marshall, taxiet of Clan McLean, John Sutherland, secretary of Clan McLean, Mrs. Rocco Corvino of South Manchester, and Past Chief Daughter Rutherford of Helen Douglas Lodge of Hartford. After the speaking refreshments were served and dancing followed until a late hour when the party broke up all joining in singing "Auld Lang Syne."

Obituary

MRS. LETITIA DEVER.

Mrs. Letitia (Johnson) Dever wife of George M. Dever of Pittsburg, Pa., died today while on a visit at the home of her sister, Mrs. Robert Mathers, 14 Wadsworth street, South Manchester. The funeral will be held Sunday afternoon at 4 o'clock and Rev. Joseph Cooper, pastor of the South Methodist Church will officiate at the service. Interment will take place at the East Cemetery.

Mrs. Dever was formerly a local woman and besides her husband and her sister Mrs. Mathers, four other sisters, Mrs. James Trotter of Pleasant View, R. I., Mrs. Susan Dougan of Riverpoint, R. I., Mrs. William Walsh and Mrs. John M. Shewry, both of South Manchester survive, as do five brothers, Frank, Robert, Ennis, George and James B. Johnson also of South Manchester.

MRS. ESTHER McCREANOR.

Mrs. Esther McCreanor, 62 years of age died at her home, No. 2 Lincoln street yesterday afternoon. The funeral will be held tomorrow afternoon at 2 p. m. from her late home and Commandant White of the Salvation Army will officiate at the services. Interment will take place at the East Cemetery.

Mrs. McCreanor who has been a resident of South Manchester for the past 42 years is survived by her husband, Thomas McCreanor of South Manchester; by three sons, James and Thomas McCreanor of Springfield, Mass., Isaac McCreanor of Hartford and by one daughter Mrs. Crane G. Heusser of South Manchester.

ROBERT A. TROTTER

Robert A. Trotter, 42 years of age died at the home of his sister, Mrs. Richard Twymen of 123 Middle turnpike, last Monday evening. He had been ill for nearly four years. The funeral was held Wednesday afternoon at 2:30 o'clock from the Twymen residence. Rev. J. S. Neil, rector of St. Mary's Episcopal Church officiated. Interment was at the East Cemetery. Besides Mrs. Twymen, deceased is survived by one brother, James Trotter of Paterson, N. J., and by a sister, Mrs. Frank Trouton of South Manchester.

MRS. JOSEPHINE LANG

Mrs. Josephine Lang, age 60 years died at her home on Woodbridge street Monday afternoon. The funeral services took place yesterday afternoon at 2:30 o'clock from her late home. Rev. R. A. Beaulieu, pastor of the Second Congregational Church officiated. Interment was in the family lot in Buckland. She is survived by ten children: Caroline L., who lives at home; William of Detroit, Mich.; Mrs. Arthur H. Grant, of Ithaca, N. Y.; Mrs. Joseph Wright, of Manchester; John and A. L. Lang of this place; Robert Lang, of Colorado; Mrs. Edward J. Foley, of Hartford; Mrs. James Murphy, of South Manchester, and Arnold who lives at home.

PICNIC TOMORROW

Annual Salvation Army Outing To Be Held at Crystal Lake.

The annual picnic of the Salvation Army corps of South Manchester will be held at Crystal Lake tomorrow. Special cars will leave the Center at 8:30 a. m. and proceed directly to the lake where boating, rowing, swimming and athletic games will be enjoyed. Basket lunches will be carried by the picnickers and it is expected that practically every family of the corps will be present to enjoy the annual outing. It will also be the first events to be held under the direction and supervision of Commanding Harry White who officially took charge of the local corps this week, succeeding Commandant Ayres who was transferred to Holyoke. The Salvation Army Silver Band will accompany the frolickers and enliven the moments with with outburts of sweet and soul stirring melody.

"Oh Listen to the Band,
How merrily they play.

SELF-SERVICE.

Druggist (yelling out window at night)—Who's there?
Man (who wants prescription filled)—Mr. Carr.
Druggist—Well, take the next car.

SUMMER SCHOOL

Enroll now for our Summer Session. Connecticut Business College, Odd Fellows Block.—adv. 27tf.

LOWER PRICES FOR VARIOUS HIGHWAY MATERIALS REPORTED

A considerably lower level of prices for the various items entering into highway construction is reported by the Bureau of Public Roads of the United States Department of Agriculture. This conclusion is based on the following prices by successful bidders on Federal-aid roads during April and are averaged for the whole of the United States. Some of the figures cover a large volume of work well distributed over the country, while others are based either on small volumes or scattering reports.

The figures which cover the cost in place are as follows: Earth excavation, common, 32 cents a cubic yard; rock excavation $1.39 a cubic yard; gravel, $1.44 a cubic yard; sand-clay, 45 cents a cubic yard; crushed stone, $3.42 a cubic yard; structural concrete of various classes ranges from $14 to $21.60 a cubic yard. For surfacing the following are the prices by square yard: Gravel, 40 cents; surface-treated macadam, 50 cents; bituminous macadam, $1.06; bituminous concrete, $1.37; plain cement concrete, $2.19; reinforced cement concrete, $2.54; and brick, $3.76. Reinforcing steel has cost $0.053 a pound and structural steel $0.059 a pound. Cement has been furnished to contractors at the following States at the prices given by the barrel: New York, $1.73; Wisconsin $1.94; and Arkansas, $2.70.

PROGRESS MADE IN SECURING BETTER BUTTER FOR NAVY

For 20 years the United States Department of Agriculture has aided the Navy Department to secure a high quality of finest butter, the kind best adapted for use on shipboard and in places far from the sources of supply. In recent years all this butter has been made from pasteurized sweet cream, which not only keeps exceptionally well in storage but stands up for long periods under adverse climatic conditions.

In studying the requirements of butter for this purpose special consideration has been given to the effect of cream acidity on keeping quality of butter, and to manufacturing methods producing firm body and waxy texture.

In the last few years practically all the butter obtained has been 96 at the time of packing, and scores made 10 months after being held in cold storage have averaged only about 2 points lower. During 1921 seven creameries supplied 800,000 pounds of butter to the Navy; and the quality, as determined by men selected by the Department of Agriculture was on the 1,000 point scale, one-third of a cent a pound. Scores made each year, beginning with 1911, show a slight but gradual improvement in quality.

TOWN ADVERTISEMENT

SELECTMEN'S MEETING

The regular public meeting of the board of selectmen will be held at the hall of record Monday evening, July 10, 1922, at 8 p. m.

J. A. AITKEN, Secretary.

A Memory Test

THING back a month and recall what you spent your money for—if you can. If you can't, ask yourself if things you can't recall are worth buying. Mental exercise like this will help your bank account; for it will show you the wisdom of giving more attention to it.

Savings Bank of Manchester

THE LIST GROWS SMALLER

Each day the list of fine rebuilt pianos grows smaller. Each day finds more homes made happy by music. Each day more children are learning to play. When are you coming in to select your instrument? Better come early while the selection is large. Only a few are listed below.

Hallet & Davis Upright
Ebony Case
$75

Chickering Upright
Ebony Case
$125

Chickering Upright
Rosewood Case
$150

Regal Upright
Mahogany Case
$175

Jacob Doll Upright
Mahogany Case
$215

Kelso Upright
Mahogany Case
$225

Millard Upright
Mahogany Case
$235

Haines Bros. Upright
Walnut Case
$265

Sterling Player
Mahogany Case
$325

Cheriolous Player
Mahogany Case
$350

Cable & Sons Player
Mahogany Case
$365

Apollo Player
Mahogany Case
$495

Miller Player
Mahogany Case
$495

Mesa Electric Player
Mahogany Case
$675

SPECIAL MONDAY

Packages containing three Q. R. S. or Mel-O-Dee player piano rolls—popular and classical numbers—for $1.00. Rolls sell regularly at $1.25 and $1.50 each. MONDAY ONLY 3 FOR $1.

WATKINS BROTHERS, Inc.

The BLUE BIRD SODA SHOP

LUNCHEONETTE
FANCY PASTRY CANDY
SODA TOBACCO ICE CREAM

WILLIAM MURPHY
701 Main Street Prop. Johnson Block

The J. W. Hale Company
SOUTH MANCHESTER-CONN

-:- 25th -:-
ANNIVERSARY SALE

Lowest Prices on Fruit Jars Anywhere in the State.

We Buy Them By The Carload to Sell in Our "Self Serve"

THE SELF-SERVE GROCERY
IT PAYS TO WAIT ON YOURSELF

The J. W. Hale Company

We have just received a solid carload of fruit jars, which we believe is the largest shipment ever received by a store in Manchester. The car contained 200 gross of Lightning and Mason jars. "It Pays to Wait on Yourself" for canning jars. This list below will prove it.

Ball Ideal Jars, half pt. 80c
Ball Ideal Jars, pint....83c
Ball Ideal Jars, quart $1.00
Ball Ideal Jars, one half gallon....$1.40
Mason Jars, half pint..65c
Mason Jars, pint....69c
Mason Jars, quart....80c
Mason Jars, one half gallon....$1.10
Jelly Tumblers, one third pint....40c
Jelly Tumblers, one half pint....40c
Jelly Tumblers, one third pint sq..40c
Jelly Tumblers, one half pint....40c

GOLD DUST, 25th ANNIVERSARY SALE 25c
BEECHNUT PEANUT BUTTER, Large, 25th ANNIVERSARY SALE 25c
EXTRA LARGE BOTTLE QUEEN OLIVES, 25th ANNIVERSARY SALE 25c
P. & G. NAPHTHA SOAP, 25th ANNIVERSARY SALE, 5 CAKES 25c
LENOX SOAP—LARGE BARS—25th ANNIVERSARY SALE, 6 FOR 25c
CANTON STYLED MAYONNAISE, 25th ANNIVERSARY SALE, JAR 25c

Starting Monday, July 10, we will have a special demonstration of this mayonnaise.

LIBBY'S LUNCH TONGUE, 25th ANNIVERSARY SALE, CAN 25c
POTTED CHICKEN, 25th ANNIVERSARY SALE, JAR 25c
NAVY BRAND PEARS, 25th ANNIVERSARY SALE, CAN 25c
SUNKIST PEACHES, 25th ANNIVERSARY SALE, CAN 25c
KING MIDAS FLOUR 25th ANNIVERSARY SALE, BAG $1.25
GOLD MEDAL FLOUR, 25th ANNIVERSARY SALE, BAG $1.15
MUELLER'S MACARONI, 25th ANNIVERSARY SALE, 2 BOXES FOR 25c
GROTE & WIEGEL'S BOLOGNA, 25th ANNIVERSARY SALE, LB 25c

Gra-Rock White Birch Beer or Ginger Ale, 25th Anniversary Sale, Case Lots Only ..... Bottle 10c

Two dozen case. An extra charge of 50c is made for the case and bottles, which will be refunded if you return them. This is a special Anniversary price, in fact it is the price that we sell in 25 and 50 case lots. Don't miss trying the new White Birch. It is the finest summer drink we have offered. Has the taste of the natural bark.

LOGAN AND JOHNSON PURE FRUIT SYRUPS 25th ANNIVERSARY SALE, LARGE BOTTLE 29c
JELLO—ALL FLAVORS 25th ANNIVERSARY SALE, PKG. 9 1-2c

Read Our Full Page Add on Page 5

The J. W. Hale Company
SOUTH MANCHESTER-CONN

JAMES CROOKS BUYS OLD SCHOOL AT AUCTION SALE IN BUCKLAND

Former Pupil of School Purchases Old Building Replaced by Modern Structure.

The last of the three old school houses that have recently been displaced by new and more modern buildings was sold last Wednesday night in Buckland when James Crooks of Buckland bought the old building for $375. Other buildings of the same ilk sold recently were located at Manchester Green and on South Main street in the South School District. These two buildings were purchased by The Hartford Wrecking Company so the Buckland school house is the only one to be bought to be used for future purposes.

Mr. Crooks says that he has no definite plans for the old building just at present but under the terms of the sale he will have to remove it from its present location by August 15 since the new building is nearing completion and will be ready for occupancy in September when the fall term of the school is resumed. The old building is pretty well warped in the middle and some of the windows are in need of repair.

Mr. Crooks who bought the school was a student there about 50 years ago and gave some interesting information in regard to its history. When he was a scholar there Miss Margaret Wood, now associated with the Hartford Public Library was the teacher. Mrs. Clarence G. Watkins taught at the school as did Mrs. Wolcott who passed away recently. Another teacher who taught in the Buckland School about 35 years ago was Miss Ella Stanton afterwards a teacher for many years in the Ninth School District.

The passing of the old school marks a departure in the history of country schools and especially in New England of the passing of the little wooden school house type of school building. In the country of New England one sees numerous wooden School buildings of the type immortalized in poetry by John G. Whittier. But in towns nearer the more thickly populated centers the old school house that used to sit by the road is rapidly being replaced by brick buildings of modern design and architecture.

There are four more wooden schools left in Manchester, at Oakland, on Keeney street, on Porter street and the old Bunce School on Olcott street near Spencer.

Another thing that might prove of interest to former pupils who are now sending children of their own to school is this: the desks in the schools are seldom marred by jack knives as were the old desks in the little school houses of long ago. In fact jack knives, like a lot of other things owned and cherished by the boys of long ago are rapidly becoming a drug on the market except for the huntsman and fisherman during the different seasons open for these sports.

VILLAGE SUCCESS COUNTS

When the National Economic Research Bureau completed its investigation of salaries and incomes in the United States, it found that 88 out of every 100 men in this country have an income of less than $2,000 a year. Those who earn $10,000 a year are so rare as to be almost superman—about one-tenth (as I remember the figures) of one per cent.

However, $2,000 a year lost so bad if one doesn't live in a large city where he is compelled to pay a big rent for the luxury of living near many other people. In a small place, $2,000 a year may bring every reasonable comfort. But how many who earn $10,000 in a great city could earn $2,000 in a village? Somehow, it appears that one must come nearer to delivering value in a small place than in a big one. Cities are centers of much useless activities. Think of all the liveried apartment house door men, eyeglass-plunkers and wash-room brush boys in cities—to say nothing of high-salaried publicity agents, assistant vice-presidents and such. What chance would any of these have in a sensible little village or on a farm where everybody engages in actual definite toil?—Fred Kelly in The Nation's Business.

JUST IN TIME.

"But I only heard the tail end of the joke." "Well, that's the vital part of it."

HOW THEY COME UP

Intimate Stories of the Rise of Famous Base Ball Players.

The great baseball players of history have come up slowly. They manage to ease their way into major league baseball circles gradually. Seldom do they arrive with a fanfare of trumpets like the knights of old pranncing in the medieval tournaments, nor do they come Heralded with lots of newspaper advertising. Usually the ball players who break into the big leagues with lots of publicity fail to last the training period out. The near phenoms are developed from the baseball of the bush leagues taken on at the advice of some obscure scout who has happened to see them perform in Hicktown-on-the-Dishwater or Plewood-by-the-Sea. Here is the story of the coming of Ty Cobb.

In 1905, the Detroit Tigers were training at Augusta, Georgia. Frank J. Navin, who used to be a bookkeeper for the club and who had obtained enough financial backing to buy an interest, was starting his career as a major league magnate and in that capacity Navin decided to visit his team's training quarters at Augusta.

The late Herman Schaefer, then in his prime as second baseman for the Detroit team, met Navin in the hotel lobby when he arrived in Augusta.

"Say, I got a big laugh for you here," said Schaefer to Navin. "I'm going to show you something tomorrow that'll make you laugh your head off, the funniest thing I ever seen."

"What's the laugh about?" asked Navin, and Schaefer explained:

"They got a crazy kid on this Augusta ball team. He thinks he's a ball player and he does the craziest things you ever saw anybody do. Just wait till you see him!"

"Just what does he do?"

"Why, this simp tried to take two bases on a single and he cuts around first base and breaks loose with all kinds of nut stuff. Wait till you see him run bases! You'll laugh your head off. But don't laugh while he's around because he might get wise to what you're laughin' about and that would queer the best show I have had. They want to keep him around here to amuse people."

Navin saw the "crazy kid" the next day and saw him several days after that. He bought him at the end of the season for $750. Everybody thought Navin was crazy but after they watched the "lunatic" for several years they all thought Navin lucky, for the "nut," as you may have guessed, was Tyrus Raymond Cobb. None other.

The case of Cobb is remarkable but not exceptional. Three of the greatest players in history came into the major leagues for the same price, $750. The other two I refer to mind are Grover Cleveland Alexander and Hal Chase. Others were bought for less and some cost but little more. There have been few good ball players who were field stars when they entered the major circle. There are fewer who jumped into fame suddenly. Nearly every player of note, whose career stretches over five years or more, came up gradually, and practically all were cast out as useless, not only once but several times, before they succeeded in finding a place.

The "greats" of baseball come up slowly. They ease their way into the major circle gradually. They do not arrive with the blare of trumpets, figuratively speaking, and they do not come heralded with three sheets and many columns of newspaper publicity and half-tone art.

Agricultural colleges in 45 states are giving courses in agricultural economics and allied subjects this year. In a number of states the courses include studies in marketing, co-operation, farm management, and commercial geography. The United States Department of Agriculture is watching the work with great interest.

GLAD PRINCE OF WALES'S SHIP IS IN.

Miss Edwina Ashley, fiancee of Lord Louis Mountbatten, who accompanied Britain's royal heir to India and Japan. Miss Ashley's marriage will take place on July 18.

NORTHCLIFFE TELLS 'EM.

Tips Off London Reporters About United States.

Recently Lord Northcliffe humorously assumed for a time the role of Polonius admonishing young Laertes on the eve of his departure for strange lands. Some members of his editorial staff were about to sail for the United States, and so he warned them what to do and what not to do, writes Charles Dennis in the Chicago News.

"Don't wear monocles or spats," he told them. "Don't carry canes. Don't address anybody as 'my good man.' Don't assume a superior air. Whatever you do, don't show your braces. That is regarded in America as the height of indecency. I knew of a man who was thrown bodily out of an exclusive club in America by a butler—an English butler, by the way—because he removed his coat. It is one of the unfathomable mysteries why Americans think it is dreadful to show one's braces."

"I should think," remarked one of the young men who was thus being instructed, "that if braces are so terrible Americans would wear belts."

"They do," returned Lord Northcliffe. "Remember, too, not to use the word 'nasty.' That reminds me. Get Mencken's book, 'The American Language,' and read it carefully. It will give you much useful information. I read a little in it myself every night.

"When you get to Washington bear in mind that official circles in the capital of the great democratic nation are more particular about social forms than any people anywhere else on earth. If you address a letter to an official and call him 'Mr.' instead of 'Hon.' on the envelope the letter is returned to you.

"When I was there, with a considerable staff on government service during the war, I had to cable home demanding a knighthood for one of my chief associates because he could not command the necessary attention in official quarters as plain 'Mister.' After he was knighted, when the negro attendants announced him as "Sir Second-So," he received marked consideration. When in Washington be sure to attend one of the President's receptions to the correspondents. They are most interesting and they disclose many of the president's admirable qualities."

President Harding has a copy of the Marion Star, his own paper, delivered at his executive desk every morning and he reads it before he does anything else. Throughout the day it is neatly folded away on the left-hand corner of the desk for ready reference.

Advertise in The News.

NEW HAVEN RAILROAD

MEN WANTED

Permanent positions for competent men whose work is satisfactory as

Machinists, Boilermakers, Blacksmiths, Sheet Metal Workers, and Electrical Workers ..... 70c per hour
Car Inspectors and repairers ..... 63c per hour
Machinists' Helpers, Boilermaker Helpers, Blacksmith Helpers, Sheet Metal Workers' Helpers and Electrical Workers' Helpers ..... 47c per hour

This is not a strike against the Railroad, it is a strike waged against a reduction in rates of pay ordered by the U. S. Railroad Labor Board, effective July 1st, 1922.

Apply to Superintendent's Office at Hartford.
Office Hours—7:00 A. M. to 5:00 P. M. Standard Time

C. A. MITCHELL
Superintendent.

New York, New Haven & Hartford R. R.

SPECIAL FOR THIS WEEK
WINCHESTER SCREW DRIVERS
10c Each

These are made of good quality steel and are a real bargain.

For Water Sports

We have a new Swimming Tube made of red rubber in two sizes.
Small Size $1.50
Large Size $2.50

Take one of these to the Seashore with you and enjoy some real sport in the water. Will help you to learn to swim.

The F. T. Blish Hardware Co.
The Winchester Store

Make Ice Cream in a Jiffy with a White Mountain Freezer

There is no dessert more appealing to every one's taste than ice cream, and especially in summer—from little tots up to Grandpa—all like this cooling confection. Ice cream can be prepared quickly and easily whenever you want it, with one of our White Mountain Freezers in your home, shown in sizes from one quart to eight quarts.

POLAR BRAND FREEZERS 2 qt. size $1.50

ARCTIC FREEZERS
2 qts $3.25
3 qts $3.75
4 qts $5.00

WHITE MOUNTAIN FREEZERS
2 qts $3.75
3 qts $4.50
4 qts $5.50
6 qts $6.50
8 qts $8.25

MANCHESTER PLUMBING & SUPPLY CO.
877 MAIN ST.

HOUSE'S
MARK DOWN SALE
CLOTHING, FURNISHINGS, HATS and SHOES
Is in Full Swing

Really, men, it's like letting money slip through your fingers if you miss this opportunity to buy Clothing, Furnishings and Shoes that you need for months to come.

$50 SUITS now $40.00
$45 SUITS now $36.00
$40 SUITS now $32.00
$35 SUITS now $29.50
$30.00 SUITS now $25.75
$25 SUITS now $20.00

Special Bargains in Men's and Young Men's Tweed Suits Only $18.00
Palm Beach Suits as low as $12.75
FREE ALTERATIONS AND GUARANTEED FIT
Big Reductions on Hosiery, Shirts, Underwear, Straw Hats, Felt Hats, Bathing Suits, Trunks and Bags.

Shoes, Oxfords, Pumps and Sport Footwear for the entire family are included in this Sale.

SPECIAL, 15 styles, $5.00 Footwear, now only $2.95

C. E. HOUSE & SON, Inc.

MANCHESTER'S BEST SPORTING PAGE

EDDIE MUNSON SIGNED TO BRING VICTORY TO WAVERING SILK SOX.

Last Year's Coach to Appear in Local Uniform Next Sunday—McCarthy Released and Leary Will Depart Again.

The long-awaited shake-up in the ranks of the Silk Sox is at hand according to the latest official reports of the management of the local team. First and foremost in the announcement is that Eddie Munson of New Haven who led the Manchester team through a very successful season last year has again been secured by Manager Chambers and he will make his first appearance in uniform next Sunday afternoon when the Sox will line up against the fast Rosebonds of Bridgeport. With this announcement also comes the information that Jimmy McCarthy of Bridgeport, who was signed at the start of the season to play second base has been released and Chris. Leary who was taken on last week as utility catcher will again be seen behind the bat as umpire because absence from there worked more harm and gave more dissatisfaction than his presence with the team in utility catcher could possibly bring. Stanley and Crowe will be retained as pitchers and Edgar will be kept in the field as utility pitcher.

Stanley had a fine day last Tuesday but those who saw him pitch on Sunday knew that he is a good man and that he will give a good account of himself in many games to come if he is retained on the local pitching staff. Crowe has lots of stuff, is a good hitter and fields his position well. When the dust settles and the local bunch finds its equilibrium again these changes will be seen to work a lot of good. Munson will not displace Dwyer according to a statement made by President Ray Johnson yesterday but will act as an advisory capacity and can fill in as utility man for any position except of course pitcher.

McCarthy who was let go after the Fourth of July games has never hit his stride since the start of the season. He played a good game with the Singer team of Bridgeport last year and was signed up by Willimantic at the latter part of the season. However his work here has not been up to the standard this season his hitting being very weak. He has been troubled somewhat with a cold that settled in his back and probably because of this he could not show the best that was in him. At any rate the above changes will be tried out for this week-end when the locals play Ludlow, Mass., in that city and in Sunday's game with the Rosebonds on Mt. Nebo. If they do not work to advantage other changes of a more serious nature will be made because the fans of Manchester want a different brand of baseball than has been exhibited here so far this season.

Do you remember how long ago it was that Manchester used to have a professional basketball team?

Do you remember the year that a great argument was started in town over the question as to whether the dance pavilion at Laurel Park faced south of west? Do you know now which direction it faces?

Do you remember the last year that the South Manchester High School had a football team?

Do you remember what year it was that Christy Mathewson pitched for the Rockville team against the Manchester team in Rockville?

Referring to a recent inquiry by James H. Johnston, published in this column asking for information about the United States battery that visited this town, and gave battle maneuvers on the West street lot we are indebted to Mr. Mark Cheney for the following: "The battery that visited South Manchester on the date referred to was the Newport (R. I.) Light Artillery under command of Major Cushing. The troops crossed the state of Connecticut on their way to Washington, D. C., where the Fourth Centennial of the landing of Columbus was being celebrated. This town was especially favored with the exhibition because Major Cushing was a relative of the late Mrs. Susan J. Cheney, mother of Frank Cheney Jr."

Mr. Cheney also stated that he was working as a clerk in the store of his father, the late W. H. Cheney at that time and that he sold a 10c plug of tobacco to Major Cushing.

A paper tape measure is being rolled into German bolts of cloth. This permits the salesmen to tell at a glance the measure of cloth remaining in the bolt, thus economizing labor and time. The tape is marked off in yards and meters.

SILK SOX IN LUDLOW

Crowe Will Twirl Tomorrow's Game—Stanley and Edgar in Reserve.

How They Will Line-Up Tomorrow

Silk Sox		Ludlow
Kotch rf	M. Kane	2b
Dwyer ss	McCarthy	1b
Sipples 2b	E. Kane	lf
Wilson 3b	Meyerier	cf
Fay 1b	Harrington	2b
Schelidge lf	Currier	ss
Edgar cf	Chennaille	rf
Lamprecht c	Chatwright	c
Crowe p	Kahanek	p

The Silk Sox will travel to Ludlow, Mass., tomorrow afternoon where they will play the team representing that city and fans in Ludlow are said to be waiting anxiously for this clash as the game put up by the locals in Gardiner two weeks ago has given the Manchester outfit a lot of prestige, more perhaps than the locals have right at home. The Ludlow team is considered one of the fast semi-pro teams in Massachusetts. Crowe, who relieved Stanley here on Tuesday afternoon will be on the mound for Dwyer's crew and if the team plays behind him in any worthy way at all victory should perch on the banners of the Silk Town aggregation. Edgar will play center field and Sipples will be played at second base. The battle order will be changed again to that used in the Annex game starting Sammy Kotch lead-off man with Dwyer following and Sipples coming in as the clean-up hitter. That was the combination that brought home the bacon in the eleven inning of the Annex game so it will be used again tomorrow.

DO YOU REMEMBER?

Do you remember how long ago it was that Uncle Tom's Cabin last came to town?

Do you remember how long ago it was that Manchester used to have a polo team in the State League?

PIRATES LOSE AGAIN

Drop Hair-Raising Contest to St. Mary's of New Britain.

Fourth of July morning the Pirates of this town dropped another game to the fast St. Mary's of New Britain at the Main street ball grounds to the tune of 4-3. It was a hotly contested game throughout. The Pirates outhit the New Britain boys getting 10 hits while the St. Mary's obtained four off of Sam Thornton's delivery.

The visitors drew first blood getting a run in the second frame. Jugiewski struck out, Zukei got a single and stole second; Daly struck out but Zukie scored when Simmons hit a bounder to Hanson, who fumbled it. The St. Marys scored three in the fifth inning. Hennessey filed to Powers, Hamlin singled, stole second and scored on McKinney's single to left field. McKinney took second when Powers threw the ball over Carl son's head on the throw-in. He scored a moment later on a hit by Pulaski. Kelly fled to Powers, Jugiewski hit a bounder to I. Thornton, who let it go into the bushes in right field, Pulaski scoring.

In the last half of the fifth the Pirates scored once. Mantelli hit to Hennessy and was thrown out at first. Sam Thornton struck out. Sherman doubled to left field and scored on Farrand's hit. Farrand went to second when Hamlin threw the ball over Zukie's head. Left Thornton then popped to Hennessy. The Pirates made a grand attempt to tie the score in their half of the ninth, netting two runs. Powers was safe on an error by Hennessey and stole second and scored on Ambrose's screaming liner to right field. Ambrose stole second and scored on Mantelli's long sacrifice fly. S. Thornton was out, Hennessey to Zukie and Sherman popped to Pulaski ending the game.

Seelert got three hits out of four trips to the plate. Sherman got a double. Hamlin fanned every Pirate while Thornton fanned four of the St. Mary's but managed to keep the St. Mary's hits well scattered. Kelly, left fielder for the visitors is a cousin of the great George Kelly of the New York Giants. The game was replete with sensational plays on the part of the locals, Powers running back of third base to make a shoe-string catch of Pulaski's liner, Seelert jumping into the air to pull down a hard hit ball that seemed labelled for three bases at least and Farrand made a pretty one-hand stop of a vicious liner by Hennessey.

The box score:

St. Mary's New Britain

	AB	R	1B	PO	A	E
McKinney ss	4	1	1	1	3	1
Pulaski c	5	1	1	13	0	0
Kelley lf	4	0	0	0	0	0
Jugiowski cf	3	0	0	1	0	0
Zukie 1b	4	1	1	10	0	0
Daley 3b	4	0	0	0	4	0
Simmons rf	3	0	0	0	0	0
Hennessey 2b	4	0	0	1	2	1
Hamlin p	4	1	1	1	2	1
Total	35	4	4	27	11	3

Pirates

	AB	R	1B	PO	A	E
Mantelli ss	5	0	0	2	2	1
S. Thornton p	5	0	1	0	0	0
Sherman cf	5	1	2	1	0	0
Farrand 2b	4	0	1	1	2	0
I. Thornton 1b	4	0	1	11	0	0
Seelert rf	4	0	3	1	0	0
Carlson c	4	0	1	6	1	0
Powers lf	4	0	1	2	0	1
Ambrose 3b	3	1	1	2	1	0
Harrison 3b	3	0	0	0	1	0
Total	38	3	10	27	10	2

St. Mary's									
Pirates									

Two base hits, Sherman; hits off Thornton 4, Hamlin 10; sacrifice hits, Mantelli 1; stolen bases, Sherman 3, S. Thornton 2, Seelert 2, Hamlin 1, Daley 1, Powers, Ambrose 1; first base on balls off Thornton 1; Hamlin 2; hit by pitcher, McKinney, Jugiewski; struck out by Hamlin 11, Thornton 4; wild pitches, Hamlin 1; balk, Thornton; time, 1:15; umpires, Peterson and Crawford.

Use The News Classified Columns for Results.

SILK SOX DROP TWO GAMES TO NEW DEPARTURE OUTFIT

Lose Pitchers Battle in Morning at Bristol—Afternoon Game oorest Exhibition Yet Seen On Nebo.

The Silk Sox dropped two on the Glorious Fourth and although the box scores don't show that a great amount of poor playing was exhibited by the local aggregation nevertheless errors were responsible for both defeats, both fielding errors and errors of judgment by coachers and inability to hit when hits meant runs. The morning game was a hard game to lose, the Bristol outfit jumping into the lead in the opening stanza and Manchester coming to front in the fifth only to be outdistanced the last half of the same inning by the New Departure team. Leary on two passed balls and a bum throw that resulted in Bristol's taking the lead again in the fifth inning, a lead which the home team maintained until the last man was out. In the opinion of the fans it was a hard game to lose but there was no excuse for the loss of the afternoon game. The Silk Sox took the lead in the opening stanza on Mt. Nebo and went to pieces entirely in the second inning when Stanley's wildness aided by two timely hits after two men were out and two strikes had been taken on the batter brought a total of five runs to the Bristol's section of the score-board. In the fourth inning Stanley went to pieces again and after two men were out he hit a batter, gave a base on balls and allowed a single and a home run that settled the game right then and there. Manchester had several chances to score but dumb base running prevented any percentage. It was a poor exhibition of baseball.

THE MORNING GAME

Lester Lanning, formerly star pitcher for Wesleyan, and Hummer of the Pittsfield Eastern league team faced each other in the morning game at Bristol when the Belltown hurler making the best ends meet and coming out a winner by a score of 3 to 2. Both pitchers allowed but six hits apiece and Lanning struck out six of the Silk Sox. The New Departure team jumped into the lead at the start of the game when after Scott went out Hummer to Fay, and Horkey had singled and gone out on Halback's fielder's choice, Reilly singled scoring Halback. Again in the fifth inning after Zielke had popped to Wilson Forslund singled and went to second and third on passed balls by Leary. Goodridge singled and Waters singled with the result that Goodridge scampered home with another run.

The only inning in which Manchester scored was the fifth when Fay singled with one man down and Schelidge walked, Leary hitting a single scoring Fay, and Hummer being safe on Zielke's error, Schelidge scoring. This wound up the scoring of both teams and the game was well played for the balance of the contest. Manchester had men enough on bases to win the game but poor base running or dumb coaching slipped any more opportunities to clean up. The box score:

Manchester

	AB	R	1B	PO	A	E
Dwyer ss	4	0	1	1	2	0
McCarthy 2b	3	0	0	1	2	0
Kotch rf	2	0	1	0	1	0
Sipples cf	4	0	1	2	0	0
Wilson 3b	4	0	0	6	4	0
Fay 1b	3	1	1	9	1	0
Schelidge lf	2	1	0	3	0	0
Leary c	2	0	1	0	1	0
Lamprecht c	1	0	1	1	0	0
Hummer p	3	0	0	1	3	0
Total	28	2	6	24	14	0

New Departure

	AB	R	1B	PO	A	E
Scott lf	3	0	0	1	0	1
Horky ss	4	0	2	0	2	0
Halback 3b	3	1	0	1	2	0
Reilly cf	3	0	1	0	0	0
Forslund 2b	3	1	1	2	1	0
Goodridge rf	2	1	1	1	0	0
Waters c	3	0	1	6	2	1
Lanning p	3	0	0	0	2	0
Total	26	3	6	27	10	2

Manchester									
N. D.									

Two base hits, Horky 2, Sipples; sacrifice hits, Hummer, Dwyer, Lanning, Halback, Kotch, Schelidge; stolen bases, Halback, Kotch, Waters; struck out by Hummer 3, by Lanning 6; base on balls off Hummer 2, off Lanning 3; hit by pitcher, by Lanning (McCarthy and Fay); passed ball, Leary 2; umpires, Coughlin and McCabe; time, 1:45.

The afternoon game by innings:

First Inning

Bristol: Scott hit one of Stanley's benders and was thrown out trying to get to second on Horky's bounder to Stanley, Horky was safe on Zielzer's error. Halback went out Dwyer to Fay and Reilly grounded to Stanley who filched Fay.

Silk Sox: Dwyer hit safely and went to second when Condon hit McCarthy. Kotch singled and scored Dwyer, McCarthy going to third, Sipples went out Forslund to Zielke, McCarthy scoring and Kotch came to third, Wilson knocked Condon to Zielke, and Kotch came in with Manchester's third run. Fay hit safely and Condon ran Edgar down in the world can cat for breakfast, and that is supper.

A berry in the bush is not worth two in the hand.

A sock on the foot is worth three on the jaw.

* * *

There is one thing that no one in the world can cat for breakfast, and that is supper.

* * *

There was a joke in the Slippery Elm column last week that a certain party of English extraction said he could not see through. Alright, Jock, hereafter we will print all our deep jokes on tissue paper so you can see through them.

* * *

We could print a lot of funny jokes in this column but it would be no use because everybody would probably laugh at them.

* * *

It is said that in the South Sea Isles it costs eight spear heads to purchase a wife. In the United States it often costs but a single bonehead to grab off the finest kind of a wife.

* * *

In a certain small town out west where the paper came out but once a week a great newspaper story broke suddenly one night. It seems that the town's most popular young lady, dressed in her father's clothes, fled with her lover. The editor of the town paper hurriedly set the type for the astonishing news and in due time his paper came out with this headline printed in 18 point BF CAPS: "FLEAS IN FATHER'S PANTS"

* * *

Sandy—So ye didna' go away for the week-end, Mac?

Mac—No Sandy. The McGregors wrote and invited me to their place an' I'd like to have gone, but they forgot tae inclose a stamped envelope for reply.

Odd Affliction.

In the dormitory at the boarding school one evening a girl fainted and fell from her chair. When she regained consciousness she screamed with fright, not knowing any of us. She had forgotten the last three years of her life. That evening we kept her lying in a dark room. It happened that I lived in her home city, although we had never met. So all evening she talked about people, places and events three years before, which to her was the present. Unfortunately, she mistook my young man for her brother and was more affectionate all evening. She was well the next morning.—Chicago Journal.

Read The News—Buy The News.

TRANSATLANTIC FLIERS CHANGING INSTRUMENTS.

Lieutenant Commander Richmond, Navy, Hawkes and Grantham, photographed while transferring instruments from the Vickers-Vimy plane in which they will attempt a flight across the Atlantic ocean, to the Handley Page plane in which they will make the attempt to start on the next flight. The Vickers-Vimy will be moved to start on the next flight. The Handley Page will be moved to start on the next flight. The Vickers-Vimy will be used in the attempt to fly from Cairo to Capetown.

A & N. RELAY TEAM CAPTURES THE COURANT MARATHON RACE

Manchester Runners Hold Lead From Start—Presented With Loving Cup and Medals by Hartford's Mayor.

"South Manchester has won the Courant Marathon Relay Race" was the message that was relayed by radio and telephone just before noon on the Fourth of July to people all over the state, including of course those who travelled to Hartford to witness the race and who had no need of any such message inasmuch as reeling was believing and knowing. Seldom has any such sporting event roused the local pride as did the race arranged by the Hartford newspaper to feature the Capitol City's celebration of the Glorious Fourth.

Coming in late as did the invitation to the local Army and Navy Club team to send a competing team in the race which was to be open only to men who served in the World War, nevertheless the Silk-town organization did not hesitate a moment before accepting. Due to the prime condition of a number of the members of the club who were eligible, Captain William J. Shields who was chosen to pick a relay team, found no trouble in securing as pretty a bunch of runners as had been seen banded together in the town or state. Some of the 10 men comprising the local team had run in relay races before and others had taken part in army and navy contests during their service in the World War, but never before had any of them competed before the thousands or under the conditions that they were to face in the Hartford event. The team finally picked to represent the Army and Navy Club consisted of the following men: William J. Shields, captain; Armand Donze, Fred Hope, Otto Custer, John Waddell, Carl Strain, Joseph Dillon, Joseph Stratton, Lewis Smith and Leonard Hall. The subs on the team were Walter Olson and Walter Mahoney.

In lining up his team Captain Shields decided to put the flashy Armand Donze, former State Trade School star on the first post, followed by Lewis Smith, Leonard Hall and himself on the last three posts. He made no mistake in lining his men up in this fashion for the flaming haired "Rouge" Donze jumped away from the starting line at the crack of the pistol for a lead that was never overcome, Smith took up the pace and kept up and when the relay baton was handed to Smith and Hall they tore the pavements up in terrific sprints that carried the stick to Bill Shields for a final dash across the finish line, fully 2 minutes 15 1-5 seconds ahead of Winsted, the nearest rival.

There were roars of applause, shrieking of auto sirens and a rattle and bang of blank cartridges as the lanky blonde captain of the Silktown team flashed over the tape a winner. Seldom has such an ovation been given a runner around this part of the country as that handed to Shields by his fellow townsmen who happened to be at the finish and by Hartford people who thronged around to get a look at the flashy Manchester team that had captured the biggest athletic event held in Hartford in some years.

Long before the time set for the start the roads were lined all the way from the city line in Hartford to the City Hall Square where the race was to be finished. Though an arrangement made with the Hartford Courant's radio department the young people at the reviewing stand near the finish could plainly hear the words of the starter as he cautioned the first four men, Donze of South Manchester; Donovan of Winsted, Bramhall of New Britain and Nelson of Hartford. The pistol shot of the starter's gun was also heard and a roar of joy went up enthusiasm rolled along with the runners as they flashed from post-to post.

Taking the lead right at the start, the red-haired Donze soon showed his heels to the other three starters and flashed the baton to Fred hope with a 12 second lead over the New Britain man, who was followed closely by Winsted, with Hartford closing up the rear. Hope who had the worst stretch of road to run over brought the stick to Post No. 2 with a four second lead over Maxfield of New Britain. Otto Custer showed a number of Manchester people who lined the roads that he could run some as he increased the lead over his rival to 40 seconds by the time he hit Post No. 3, where John Waddell was straining at the leash waiting for the baton. Waddell is a big husky fellow and when he pulled in to Port No. 4 2 minutes and 15 seconds ahead of his nearest competitor, Margrac of New Britain, it was seen that unless some Manchester man dropped dead, the race would go to the Siltown outfit. Carl Hirath took the race up and finished with a lead of 1 minute and 10 seconds and at Post No. 5 where Joe Dillon took up the burden to close in on Post No. 6 where Joe Stratton was waiting with a lead of 1 minute and 40 seconds over the Winsted representative who had passed by New Britain along this lap. Stratton increased his lead by five seconds, being 1 minute and 45 seconds ahead of the Winsted man at Post No. 7. Lewis Smith took the stick from this panting Stratton and was away like the wind down Wethersfield avenue to Post No. 8 where Len Hall was waiting and the latter was off again with a lead of 1 minute and 10 seconds. Hall reached Post No. 9 where Captain Shields was waiting and the latter took to Billy with a lead of 2 minutes and 25 seconds, increasing the lead during the last run 1 minute and 25 seconds, a wonderful feat. Shields received a continuous ovation all the way during his run as it was seen that he could not be headed and the crowd always love a winner.

Amid the noise of a thousand automobiles it seemed he trotted on his way and flashed under the wire a winner by 2 minutes and 15 seconds.

The local runners received at first prize a large cup of Nubian bronze, heavily gold filled and individually each one received a gold medal for his part in the event.

It was a great day for South Manchester but it only went to show that Manchester boys who were in the service during the World War could hardly fail to keep up with the town of Manchester's record during the war, that of being perfect in every activity by 100 per cent plus.

Following the race the runners of all the teams were entertained at luncheon at the old State House and Mayor Richard J. Kinsella presented the cups and medals to the winning teams. The mayor said in part:

"Remember, boys, it is not the intrinsic value of the trophies which counts," said the mayor, "but it is the historical tradition which is back of this event. My advice to you is that you have these trophies framed with copies of 'The Courant' and the 'Times' describing this event, that you may be able to hand the story down to your children's children so that they may share the memories of this day."

Two small boys, proud of their immediate ancestry, were arguing as to the respective merits of their fathers, and, in the course of the argument, each did some pretty good boasting.

"My father's been to India, said one of the boys, "and he's shot hundreds of tigers."

"Don't believe it!" replied the other bluntly.

"It's true!" retorted the son of the tiger-slayer. "He brought back the skins."

"Well, what if he has?" exclaimed the second boy, unable to make any further denial in the face of such positive proof. "Anyway, my father's done bigger things. He's been to the North Pole!"

"That's not true!" answered the other.

"I know you'd say that," said the son of the Arctic hero, "but you're wrong. We've got the pole!"

MIGHT HELP.

"We need laws with teeth."

"Let's send a few dentists to congress."—Louisville Courier Journal.

The old alarm clock shakes his sides with dangerous glee. Presumably because it takes a rise out of you and me.—Boston Transcript.

NEW TEMPO FOR BUSINESS

Not Up and Down, Is One Thing and Another, While Nature Pursues Even Tempo.

[illegible] action [illegible] They remember [illegible] Washington [illegible] 60 days [illegible] back again to a peaceful, even all the time, nature is slowly but surely following its natural course, which goes, Mr. Babson in his weekly interview on business conditions.

"A year ago business men were very optimistic, then came a temporary upturn in business and, following the lead of certain Federal officials and prosperity boomers, they became optimistic. However, these prosperity forecasts were not matured. They are again in the dumps. Now they will take us to learn that prosperity isn't make business but rather business makes prosperity. It is true that conditions are dull at the present time partly on account of the wet spring, partly due to the floods of the south, partly due to the strikes in New England and New York-State, and partly due to the upset conditions in Europe. When, however, business is looked upon from a long range it will be seen that it is passing through only a natural readjustment which takes always considerable time. Based upon past experience a permanent improvement could be expected before August 1922, and I still feel that way. Even after the corner turns in the fall of this year, it will be a slow although a steady climb upward.

"On the other hand, all industries were not hit at the same time, they will tend to come back at different times. The industry that was first hit will be the first to come back. This was the silk industry and a change for the better is already in evidence. The industry which was most prosperous during the war will show the greatest recovery during the next few years; indeed, it is already recovering. I have in mind the building industry. There is a marked increase in the demand for all building materials, notably lumber. Attention is now focused on the building boom. The sales of hardware and paints have increased. If labor does not become too stingy for increased wages, this spurt in new building may develop into a real boom.

"Another industry which should quickly show better employment is the automobile industry, especially the makers of the more expensive cars, such as cotton, sugar and lumber are showing a marked upward tendency. Only certain staples, as flax, that were bought at 179 cents during the war in great quantities, are showing continued weakness.

"At the recent fur auctions, Silver Fur Fox was 25 per cent lower and Pointed Patagonian Marmot 40 per cent lower, and other furs are falling in proportion. Better still, the cost of living as a whole is still on the decline. A man can purchase for 75 cents today what cost him a dollar a year ago. Retail sales are holding up very well, the mail order houses are showing increases, western shoe manufacturers are busy, and furniture factories are working on a liberal schedule. Even coal production is holding up fairly well.

"All of this means that there is no reason why the banker, manufacturer, or merchant should be a pessimist or an optimist today. Neither the prosperity boomers nor the bear sellers have should be followed. Business has not yet turned the corner, but it is naturally and steadily approaching the corner. No nation could go through the great industrial development which this country experienced during the war without a natural reaction. This reaction we are passing through today. We have already reached the end of the decline in the security markets, these markets are well on their way upward. Within a few months concluded Mr. Babson "we should reach the end of the decline in prices in the commodity markets. Honesty, thrift, industry, and the spirit of service will hasten the day."

The trend of general conditions as reflected in the index of the Babson-chart shows an improvement of 2 per cent during the last week.

Weather Bureau to Furnish Lecture Course to Airmen

The Weather Bureau of the United States Department of Agriculture, upon request by the United States Air Service, has begun a course of lectures on meteorology to pilots at certain aviation fields in California. Such a course, it was felt, should be adaptable to the region in which pilots do most of their flying. The lectures would necessarily few in number, brief, well illustrated with lantern slides, and mainly devoted to those phases of meteorology which are of most concern in actual flying.

An outline meeting with these requirements it being followed supplemented with suitable lantern slides. It covers, in 10 lectures general meteorology, instruments and methods of observation at the surface and in the upper levels, physical properties of the atmosphere, including its constituents, its vertical structure, the decrease of pressure with altitude, the change of temperature with altitude, and the change of humidity with altitude. The direction and velocity of winds is to be studied, thunderstorms, fogs and clouds, cyclones and anticyclones, forecasting, and features of meteorology especially relating to aviation, stressing the importance of knowing winds and weather along a flying route before a flight is begun. The course of lectures will end with a discussion of weather conditions and climate in California, in the region in which the flying is to be done, and their relation to aviation.

FIGHTING CATTLE T. B. IS SUCCESSFUL BY ARKA. PLAN

Advertising Campaign Is Called Effective.

In addition to systematic eradication of cattle tuberculosis by the accredited-herd plan, tuberculosis is being fought in a new way, it has lately developed in many States, according to the report issued by the United States Department of Agriculture, describing progress during March. The eradication of tuberculosis under too comprehensive plan generally includes a county as a unit and all the cattle in the county are tested. The report shows that in States where the eradication work was concentrated in certain localities in an effort to wipe out the disease entirely, a great many more animals were tested than in states where the area plan is not yet followed to any appreciable extent.

In the one month, Nebraska, working on the area plan, tested 21,000 cattle. A number of other states made high records as a result of the concentration of the work in few counties. During March, Michigan tested 29,847 head; New York, 19,076; Missouri, 22,799; Indiana, 11,262; Wisconsin, 11,778; Iowa, 11,250; and Tennessee, 8,455. The total number tested in all the states during the month was 225,778.

The area plan of testing is a valuable supplement to accredited-herd work which has resulted in the eradication of many thousand head of tuberculous cattle and the establishment of more than 13,000 herds accredited as free from the disease.

There are now more than 300,000 accredited cattle in the country, over 1,250,000 tested once and found free of tuberculosis; more than 2,125,000 under supervision and about 400,000 on the waiting list. Wisconsin leads in number of accredited cattle with 36,183, Massachusetts follows with 23,798. However, the rate at which the work is going on in some other states, these two will have to keep very busy to stay at the top.

IMPROVEMENT IN STREET RAILWAY SITUATION IN MASSACHUSETTS PUBLIC SERVICE COMMISSION

"Some improvement has occurred in the street railway situation of late, in the main, to somewhat lower operating costs. * * *

"The improvement in the condition of street railway companies has not been so great that any marked or extensive reduction in fares has been possible, but there are indications that such reductions may be possible in the not distant future. * * *

"It is possible that the companies will be in a better and stronger position in 1922 The outlook is encouraging.

"The use of one-man cars has increased. It is possible that the use of these cars will be a large factor in enabling the companies to render to communities service that otherwise could not be furnished. With proper safeguards and over accredited routes, it seems to be both safe and feasible. The Commission is inclined to favor such extensions, if they can be done with safety to the public and to the advantage of the companies".

(From Annual Report of the Department of Public Utilities, State of Massachusetts, for year ending November 30, 1921.)

Judge William H. Langdon, accompanied by his wife, were among the passengers that left the United States on the steamship Adriatic for a sojourn in Europe. Judge Langdon is presiding Justice of the California State Court of Appeals.

A PINE TREE'S REAL NAME

Pseudotsuga Taxifolia are words which are not in the vocabulary of most of us, and we should show great resentment if anyone suggested we had pseudotsuga taxifolia anywhere about us.

The Federal Trade Commission, however, has described a number of companies as manufacturing and shipping a product known as pseudotsuga taxifolia. Luckily, the commission adds a string of "aliases", including Oregon pine, yellow fir, and several others, and ends up with the description "hemlofter referred to in this complaint as lumber."

All this goes to show how very much more enlightening an "alias" may be than a national name.—The Nation's Business.

POPULAR BEGONIAS.

There are few more familiar plants than the begonias and few genius are all from warm climates, but do not require a great heat, popularly grown in the winter sively for bedding purposes. Besides, dozens of varieties well known and widely grown. The most popular varieties make most excellent flowering plants in a light temperature of 50 to 60 degrees during the winter months. There are a

Hartford's Greatest Summer Merchandise Event

DISSOLUTION SALE

Steiger-Vedder Co

BECOMES

Albert Steiger, Inc.

HARTFORD

At Steiger's, Hartford, Beginning Thursday Is Being Offered the Greatest Sale of Our Career. Mr. Albert Steiger, Having Taken Over the Interests of Mr. E. V. Vedder Announces That the Purpose of This Great Sale is to Reduce Stocks to Minimum and Effect An Absolute Clearance of All Merchandise. To That End Prices Have Been Slashed In All Departments and You Are Invited To.

COME AND PROFIT

All Departments Offer Radical Reductions

PRESIDENT HARDING JOKES ON GOLF LINKS.

President and Mrs. Harding, on their recent trip to New Jersey, were guests of Senator and Mrs. Frelinghuysen, at Somerville. After a

FRIENDS PETE REV. DR. PLUNKETT

Who Returns to Shelton After Three Months' Tour of Europe.

Two thousand parishioners and citizens of Shelton attended the home coming celebration of the Rev. Dr. Andrew J. Plunkett, pastor of St. Joseph's Church in Shelton. Unaware of the elaborate arrangements made for his home coming, the Shelton pastor arrived from New York where he landed on Friday after an extensive three month's tour of Europe to find the church and grounds crowded with parishioners and friends and decorated in a manner fitting the occasion. In the midst of the festivities, a committee waited upon the pastor and on behalf of the parishioners presented him with a purse of $1,000.

Father Plunkett sailed for Europe last April and he has been in Germany, Belgium, France, Italy, England and Ireland and has given much time to the study of economic, political and social conditions in the various countries. He was especially interested in Ireland and he spent one entire month there and in returning said that he was convinced that the Irish people themselves could settle their own problem and that friends in America should have confidence in the people over there. He talked of the various factions in Ireland and said that the leaders were all men of conscience and noble purpose. The Collins group he said wanted the treaty because they thought that its rejection would mean annihilation and the Dev Mulvern adherents did not want it because they thought it meant suicide for Ireland as a nation. The best thing for the people of America and the friends of Ireland here, he said, was to let the people of Ireland solve their problems without outside interference.

Father Plunkett was met at the station in Derby by a committee consisting of the Rev. John Dillon, assistant pastor of the church and the trustees, James Tierney and Jacob Miller. Father Plunkett arrived in New York Thursday having sailed from Bremen. He was escorted to Shelton and on the grounds in the rear of the church the setting at once convinced him that something had been planned for his homecoming.

The priest was welcomed back by Rev. John Dillon, his assistant, Rev. Edward Flannery of Hartford, and two parishoners, Mrs. Joseph G. Mahoney and Alderman Michael J. Gaynor. The latter reviewed the history of the parish which was organized but 12 years ago and which is now a well equipped institution. Father Flannery presented the gift of $1,000 to the pastor on behalf of the parishioners and the pastor feelingly responded. Refreshments were served, there was dancing and the festivities continued until midnight. Father Plunkett being extended the "glad hand" by many parishioners and citizens.

Father Plunkett was for four years assistant pastor of St. James Roman Catholic Church in South Manchester. He is liked and popularly known, kindly remembered and highly respected in this community. He left South Manchester some 12 years ago, or thereabouts.

A QUESTION OF GUILT

"A man desiring to put up a building confers with a prominent union official and voluntarily offers to give him $15,000 for insurance against strikes."

"An architect testified that it was the rule for his office to add a certain fixed percentage to the estimated cost of a building to cover payment of graft."

These are from the reports of a special grand jury which investigated building conditions in one of the largest American cities. Who bears the biggest share of guilt, the leader of labor, the builder and architect? The baker of the dirty money or the giver?

Said this grand jury:

"We believe that the men who have paid this tribute did have passed the burden along to the unprotected public as no better than the men to whom the tribute were given."

No better! They're worse!—The Nation's Business.

A community can protect out at $1 a week for families in the condition when have children, in the property of [illegible] by the Hide-of-the-Beat in Greenhorn, North Carolina. This model are being saved to buy other cows and eventually there will be enough to buy a home for all the children in the community.

Wise, Smith & Co.

HARTFORD INCORPORATED CONNECTICUT

EVERYTHING
In our immense stocks marked down except a few articles upon which restrictions of the manufacturers prevent us from cutting prices.

TWICE A YEAR
We mark down everything in stock except a few price restricted articles, and thousands of people all over Connecticut await our Inventory Sale with keen anticipation.

OUR JULY INVENTORY SALE

is Destined to be the GREATEST SALE EVENT Since JANUARY

COMMENCED THURSDAY MORNING JULY 6TH

Twice a year we take inventory—Twice a year we go through our entire stocks and cut prices to create an extra demand so that stocks will be down to lowest possible size before closing our inventory sheets. This means that you are going to get the biggest bargains you have known in the past six months. And

WHEN YOU CONSIDER THE SWEEPING PRICE REDUCTIONS—WHEN YOU CONSIDER THE SATISFACTORY CHOICE THAT IS HERE—WHEN YOU CONSIDER EVERYTHING IN STOCK IS MARKED DOWN (Except a few restricted articles) YOU WILL READILY REALIZE THAT OUR INVENTORY SALE WILL OVERSHADOW ANY RECENT SALE HELD AT THIS OR ANY OTHER STORE.

INVENTORY SALE AT SILK & DRESS GOODS DEPT

40 INCH SPORT SATIN. All colors regular $3.50. Our price $2.49.

40 INCH SPORT SATIN. White satin plaids and brocaded stripe. White with black stripe, regular $5.98 at $3.50.

SILK CANTON CREPE. All new colors 40 inch wide, value $3.25 at $2.65.

ALL SILK CREPE DE CHINE. All colors, regular $1.98, inventory sale $1.49.

ALL WOOL JERSEY CLOTH. All colors 56 inch wide at $1.65.

ALL WOOL TWEEDS. 60 inch wide, our price 98c yard.

ALL WOOL CREAM FRENCH SERGE, 42 inch wide at $1.65 yd.

ALL WOOL CREAM SERGE, 44 inch wide at $1.49.

INVENTORY SALE AT WASH GOODS DEPT.

AL LINEN DRESS SUITING. Plain colors, newest shades, 36 in. wide, regular $1.00 at 85c.

FIGURED VOILES. Beautiful assortment of patterns and colorings, 40 inch wide, regular 39c, inventory sale 29c.

TISSUE. Satin stripe and plaids 32 inch wide, regular 59c, sale price 45c.

DRESS GINGHAM, 32 in. wide, large assorted checks, plaids, wide, large assorted checks, plaids, stripes and plain colors, regular 39c, inventory price 29c.

IMPORTED EPONGE. Plaid and Ratine in beautiful colors, 40 inch wide, regular $1.79, inventory sale $1.49.

BEACH CLOTH RATINE. Newest plain colors, 36 inch wide, regular 59c, inventory sale 39c.

APRON GINGHAMS. Assorted blue checks at 10c yard.

INVENTORY SALE AT MEN'S CLOTHING DEPT.

Men's $2.00 Straw Hats, $1.55.

Men's $18.00 and $20 Palm Beach Suits $12.98.

Men's $25.00 Tweed Suits $16.00.

Youths' $1.50 Khaki Trousers, $1

Men's Alpaca Coats, regular $3.50 to $6.00, now $2.55, $3.75 and $4.45.

Men's $5.00 Trousers made from all wool suitings, many tweeds among them, inventory Sale Price $3.00.

INVENTORY SALE AT HOSIERY & UNDERWEAR WOMEN'S HIGH GRADE UNION SUITS

Made loose or tight knee, regular and extra sizes. Regular 75c, Inventory sale 65c.

CHILDREN'S NAINSOOK WAIST UNION SUITS

For boys and girls made loose and bloomer effect knee, Sale Price 45c.

MISSES' VESTS. Made sleeveless neatly trimmed, sizes 2 to 16 years. Inventory Sale 22c.

WOMEN'S VESTS AND BODICES. Excellent quality, sizes correct, come in regular and extra sizes, Sale Price 22c.

WOMEN'S SILK AND FIBER SILK STOCKINGS. Combinations that will give service come in white, black and grey; in extra sizes black and white in regular sizes, Sale Price 88c pr. *

CHILDREN'S SOCKS. Plain and with white fancy cuff. Regular 29c, Inventory Sale 20c pr.

CHILDREN'S BLACK SILK LISLE STOCKINGS. This is a very dressy stocking, comes in sizes 6 to 9½. Regular 50c Inventory Sale Price 39c, 3 pair for $1.

INVENTORY SALE AT SHOE DEPT.

WHITE CANVAS OXFORDS. Trimmed black or brown leather. Goodyear Welted sole, value $7.50 Inventory Sale price $5.98.

WHITE CANVAS 1 STRAP PUMPS. Trimmed with patent leather, military heels, value $6.00, sale price $4.98.

WHITE BUCK SPORT OXFORDS with patent trimmed, low heels, value $8.50, for this sale $5.98.

WHITE CANVAS 1 STRAP PUMPS. Value $4.00. Inventory Sale Price $2.98.

WHITE CANVAS 2 STRAP PUMPS. Hand turned soles, military heels. Value $5.50 at $3.79.

SMOKED ELK SPORT OXFORDS. Rubber soles and heels. Value $7.50 at $3.98.

BLACK SEWED HAND TURNED. 1 strap pumps, baby Louis heels, Value $7.50 at $4.48.

BLACK KID 1 STRAP PUMPS. A very leather pump with low or cuban heels, good-year Welted soles. Value $6.00 at $4.48.

PATENT LEATHER 1 STRAP PUMPS. Hand turned soles, Baby Louis heels, Value $7.50 at $3.98.

INVENTORY SALE AT LINEN DEPT.

TURKISH TOWELS. Extra large bleached towels, sale price 25c.

CRASH TOWELING. All linen bleached, sale price 21c yd.

BLEACHED SHEETS. Hemmed ready for use, size 81x99 at $1.29.

PILLOW CASES. Hemmed bleached size 42x36 at 19c ea.

HEMMED MERCERIZED NAPKINS. Regular price 85c, sale price at 5c each.

TABLE TOPS. Hemmed mercerized, size 48x48. Inventory Sale Price 59c each.

RED STAR BLANKETS, 200 pieces hemmed, size 18x18, inventory sale price at 79c dozen.

TABLE DAMASK. 70 inch all linen bleached assorted patterns, regular $2.89 at $2.39 yard.

INVENTORY SALE AT RUG DEPARTMENT

AXMINSTER RUGS, 9x12 size in a good line of designs and colorings. Worth $37.50, Inventory Sale Price $31.50.

SEAMLESS BRUSSELS RUGS. Durable, good looking. Worth $21.95, Inventory Sale Price $18.49.

WOOL AND FIBER RUGS. Size 8x10½. Worth $24.50, Inventory Sale Price $19.49.

TEXOLEUM RUGS. Heavy quality waterproof. Best linoleum substitute. Worth $14.95, Inventory Sale Price, while they last $10.95.

COCOA BRUSH DOOR MATS. Size 18x30. Worth $1.29, Inventory Sale Price 99c.

RUBBER DOOR MATS. Worth 99c Inventory Sale Price 79c.

JAPANESE GRASS RUGS. Stencilled border 6x9. Worth $9.00, Inventory Sale Price $5.95.

Suits, Coats, Dresses

SUMMER DRESSES of imported check gingham in many pretty models, $7.98 and $9.98 Values. Inventory Sale Price $3.85.

DRESS OF PRETTY FIGURED VOILES, and of linen in charming colors and models. Values $8.98 and $10.98. Inventory Sale Price $4.95.

TAILORED SUMMER DRESSES of fine quality ginghams and other materials. Values up to $12.98. Inventory Sale Price $5.95.

HIGH GRADE SUMMER DRESSES of finest linen, white organdie, and imported ginghams. Were up to $19.98. Inventory Sale Price $11.95.

CLEARANCE OF SILK SPORT DRESSES in the brighter colors. Values to $35.00. Inventory Sale Price $19.95.

SUMMER DRESSES FOR THE LARGE WOMEN. Dotted normandie and figured voile. Sizes 38½ to 50½. Values to $25.00. Inventory Sale Price $17.95.

HANDSOME AFTERNOON DRESSES. Of heavy silk taffeta crepe. Values to $35.00. Inventory Sale $24.95.

FOR LARGE WOMEN SIZES 42½ TO 52½. Dotted swiss taffetas crepe afternoon dresses. Value to $39.00. Inventory Sale Price $29.95.

SHORT CAPES OF ALL WOOL TWEED. Were priced at $14.98. Inventory Sale Price $7.50.

CAPES OF VERY FINE WOOL TRICOTINE. Value $22.50 and $25.00. Inventory Sale Price $11.95.

SPORT COATS OF ALL WOOL JERSEY. Were priced at $6.98 and $8.98. Inventory Sale Price $5.00.

AUTOMOBILE COATS of tan linene in full length models. Value $5.00. Inventory Sale Price $2.45.

TAILORED SHANTUNG SUITS with long and model coats. Were $25. Inventory Sale Price $16.00.

SPORT SUITS OF WOOL JERSEY in several models. Were $12.98. Inventory Sale Price $7.00.

COATS OF TAN HERRINGBONE MATERIALS, For vacation wear. Were $10.98. Inventory Sale Price $5.95.

COATS OF SCOTCH MIXTURE MATERIALS and fine velours were priced from $22.50 to $29.00. Sale Price $12.95.

POLO COATS AND COATS OF VELOUR. Value $18.98, Inventory Sale Price $9.95.

FINE TAILORED COATS of the season's most attractive sports materials. Were up to $42.50. Inventory Sale Price $22.50.

INVENTORY SALE AT SKIRT DEPT., 2nd floor

SURF SATIN DRESS SKIRTS. Sizes 26 to 32 waist bands. Regular $3.98 values. Inventory Sale Price $2.79.

BARONETTE SATIN SKIRTS, in white, copen, flesh, orchid, tan and black. Regular $7.98 value, Inventory Sale Price $5.79.

EXTRA SIZE WHITE GABERDINE WASH SKIRTS. Waist bands 33 to 40. Cut extra full around the bottom. Regular $5.00 value. Inventory Sale Price $3.79.

BOX PLEATED PRUNELLA DRESS SKIRTS. Extra size waist bands, 33 to 40. Regular $8.98, Inventory Sale Price $6.79.

PRUNELLA AND STRIPED FLANNEL DRESS SKIRTS. Box pleated. Regular $10.00 value. Inventory Sale Price $7.75.

INVENTORY SALE AT THE CHINA, GLASS AND LAMP DEPT.

ELECTRIC PORTABLE LAMPS One sample lot of beautiful lamps, each lamp equipped with 2 chain pull sockets, and six feet of cord, make your selection early as there are no two alike. Values to $16.00 at $9.45.

COLONIAL SHAPE SHERBERT GLASSES. Only 50 dozen in this lot, value $1.25 dozen at 89c doz.

66 PIECE DINNER SETS. Full service for 8 people, your choice of two handsome decorations, value $15.00 at $11.98.

COIN GOLD ENCRUSTED GLASSWARE. Clear crystal effect, goblets, water sets, fruit bowls, candy jars, handled sandwich or cake plates, cheese and cracker dishes, high and low footed compotes, and mayonnaise bowls with ladles. Values to $6.00 at $3.29.

GLASS KITCHEN SETS. 16 pieces. Value $2.25 at $1.69.

PORCELAIN CEREAL SETS. 15 piece American set; a choice of two decorations. Value $8.98, at $6.45.

INVENTORY SALE AT DOMESTIC DEPT.

36 inch Unbleached Cotton, Regular 17½c yard. 12c yd.

SOFT FINISH CAMBRIC. 36 inch wide. Regular 19c. 15c yd.

BLEACHED LONSDALE COTTON. 36 inch wide, regular 22c at 15c yd.

GREY BLANKETS. Suitable for bed sheets or light summer covering. Regular $4.25. Inventory Sale Price $1.00.

STRAW TICKING. Extra heavy. Regular 22c, Inventory Sale Price 16c yd.

EXTRA LARGE COMFORTABLES. Figured silkaline lined. $4.39. Inventory Sale Price $2.69.

INVENTORY SALE AT TRUNK & BAG DEPT.

BOSTON BAG. Genuine cowhide bag, khaki cloth lined with pocket, heavy cowhide strap and buckle, black or brown, 13, 14 and 15 inch sizes, special at $1.19.

MATTING SUIT CASE. Genuine Japanese matting case, wood bow frame, metal corners, good lock and catches, well lined, 24 in. size, Regular $2.50, Special $2.15.

TRAVELING BAG. Genuine cowhide bag, walrus grain, waterproof lining with pocket, big sewed corners, brassed metal lock and catches, 18 inch size, black only, regular $4.50, special $3.89.

SUIT CASE. Dupont fabrikoid covered, big rowhide corners, straps, and handle, brassed hardware, cloth lined with pocket, size 24-inch size in brown only, regular $8.00 special at $6.95.

DRESS TRUNK. Heavy vulcanized fiber covered and bound, rounded edges, steel corners, full draw bolts and spring lock, extra dowels, front and sides three ply veneered wood, brass nailed, well lined with covered tray, 34, 36 and 38 inch sizes, special at $12.95.

INVENTORY SALE AT WAIST DEPT.

$1.00 to $1.98 Odd lot of smocks 49c.

$1.00 to $1.25 Middy Blouses 79c.

$1.25 to $3.59 Voile Blouses 95c, $1.98 Voile and Batiste Blouses $1.19.

CORSETS

$3.50 Warner's Front and back lace $2.00.

$2.00 Stylish Stouts corsets slightly soiled at $6.00.

$3.50 R. & G. Corsets $2.00.

$3.50 La Camille Lace Front Corsets at $2.00.

$2.00 Odd lot well known makes at $1.00.

$2.50 Warner's Corsets at $1.50.

CHILDREN'S AND INFANT'S DEPARTMENT

29c Children's drawer waists at 19c.

$1.25 Children's colored voile dresses, 2 to 6 years at 86c.

25c Rubber diapers at 12½c.

$2.25 Children's Bloomer Dresses, sizes 2 to 6 years at $1.49.

79c Children's Cowskin of Khaki cloth at 49c and 59c.

60c Infant's long and short dresses at 49c.

$1.00 Children's White Suits at 89c.

UNDERMUSLINS

50c Crepe bloomers in ruffle finished at 39c.

79c Envelope Chemises of pink batista at 49c.

50c Night Gowns, pink and white nainsook 69c.

$1.98 Silk Bloomers Pajamas 89c.

95c Drawers, Helene and Step-in 59c.

$1.45 Hip-Hemp white satin petticoats 89c.

$1.50 Crepe de Chine Step-ins $1.00.

$2.45 Crepe de Chine Envelopes $1.69.

$2.98 Hand seamed and hand embroidery slipon gowns at $1.95.

90c Step-ins of Windsor Crepe at 69c.

50c Corset Covers, embroidered and lace trimmed, at 44c.

$1.98 Night Gowns of pink Nainsook at 39c.

GIRLS' DRESSES

$1.25 Girls' Gingham Dresses, size up to 10 years at 49c.

$1.98 Girls' Chambray Dresses, size 6 to 14 years at $1.19.

$2.98 Girls' Gingham and Chambray dresses, 6 to 14 years at $1.59.

$3.98 and $4.98 Girls' Voile Gingham, Chambray and Poplin, 6 to 14 years at $2.49.

SHORT CAPES OF ALL WOOL TWEED. Were priced at $14.98. Inventory Sale Price $7.50.

CAPES OF VERY FINE WOOL TRICOTINE. Value $22.50 and $25.00. Inventory Sale Price $11.95.

SPORT COATS OF ALL WOOL JERSEY. Were priced at $6.98 and $8.98. Inventory Sale Price $5.00.

AUTOMOBILE COATS of tan linene in full length models. Value $5.00. Inventory Sale Price $2.45.

TAILORED SHANTUNG SUITS with long and model coats. Were $25. Inventory Sale Price $16.00.

SPORT SUITS OF WOOL JERSEY in several models. Were $12.98. Inventory Sale Price $7.00.

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COATS OF SCOTCH MIXTURE MATERIALS and fine velours were priced from $22.50 to $29.00. Sale Price $12.95.

POLO COATS AND COATS OF VELOUR. Value $18.98, Inventory Sale Price $9.95.

FINE TAILORED COATS of the season's most attractive sports materials. Were up to $42.50. Inventory Sale Price $22.50.

HOUSE DRESSES & APRONS

$1.50 Odd lot of House Dresses, 36 and 38 only 79c.

$1.98 Odd lot of House Dresses $1.19.

$2.49 Odd lot of House Dresses, all sizes $1.79.

$3.98 Odd lot of House Dresses, all sizes $2.49.

50c Bungalow Dress Aprons at 39c.

$1.25 Extra Size Bungalow Aprons at 87c.

EVERY RACE CONTRIBUTES TO HUMANITY

No Call For "Melting Pot" in Our Political Vocabulary.

Melting pot? Strike that phrase from your political vocabulary. It is misleading, inane, mischievous in the extreme. Zangwill admitted that it was a catch phrase shortly after he had dazzled the imagination of the world with it.

You may have a melting pot. But it does not melt. It does not melt because there is no fire under it. Light that fire. Light it by getting rid of prejudices, by living up to the splendid principles enunciated in your Declaration of Independence and in your Constitution.

President Harding said a few days ago that America is not yet a racial entity. That is scientifically and politically true. Then why should one race in America set itself up in assumed superiority over any other race?

Every race has something of value to contribute to American civilization and American humanization. You cannot afford to reject any of these contributions to your common store and the common store of the world.

Avail yourselves of all these contributions. Tear down the barriers of prejudice and isolation with which certain elements are showing a tendency to surround you as with a Chinese wall.

Then and only then will America be able to fulfill its manifest destiny by cashing out of this unnatural mingling of races the mixed race that shall contain the perfect man, the fifth and supreme classification of mankind in its progress from the protoman—the composite of the best of all races of humanity.

"GO TO HELL" A MYTH

Colonel Whittlesey Made No Reply to German Demand.

(News and Graphic—Greenwich)

American journalists in the capitals of the world war—the "Go to Hell" message ascribed to the late Col. Charles W. Whittlesey when his command was surrounded by Germans in the Argonne—will have to be consigned to the limbo of the legendary.

Colonel—then Major Whittlesey utered no such phrase, but "treated the German commander's letter demanding his surrender with the silent contempt it merited," writes his intimate friend and fellow officer, Capt. L. Woodlaw Miles in a "History of the Last Battalion," soon to be published. He is confirmed by Capt. George G. McMurty who was present when the alleged 'Go to Hell' message was sent.

What happened, according to Capt. Miles, was, when the demand for the surrender of the command had been delivered by an American soldier who had been captured by the Germans.

"He (the soldier) delivered the message to Capt. McMurty, who handed it to Major Whittlesey. It was a letter dictated in English, neatly typewritten on a sheet of good quality paper, and addressed to the commanding officer, 2nd battalion, 308th infantry." The letter read:

"Americans, your are surrounded on all sides. Surrender in the name of humanity. You will be well treated."

"No answer, whatever,' reads Capt. Miles's history, "written or verbal, was made to the German commandant's letter," although, as he relates further on, "at noon, October 3, Major Whittlesey and Capt. McMurty knew that their forces were cut off from communication with the rear and that the Germans were both in front and behind of the objectives which our troops had been ordered to occupy."

Capt. McMurty, who was awarded the congressional medal of honor, and to whom Col. Whittlesey dictated the message, after demanding surrender, was reached by telephone at the Hotel Brighton, Atlantic City.

"Is it true?" he was asked, "that Col. Whittlesey sent no 'Go to Hell' message to the Germans?"

"He sent them no message whatsoever," he said. "Capt. Miles knows what he is writing about. He was the colonel's closest friend."

One Passes By.

Pardon, stranger, as you stand there,
Won't you uncover—leave your head bare?
It's only respect, for a soldier goes by.
You didn't know him? Neither did I.
But he fought for Old Glory, for you and for me,
That night still live in a land that is free.
What need we know of his rank or his name,
Or whether he won particular fame?

—Brooklyn Eagle

WHO ARE GREATEST WOMEN? Feminine Order Seeks Names of 25 for Hall of Fame.

"Who were the 25 greatest women of the world?"

This question forms the basis of a contest, with a $100 gold purse for the winner, under the auspices of the woman's universal alliance, formerly the international foundation, according to an announcement made today.

The contest is preliminary to the selection of the names of the greatest women of each state in the Union and of each civilized country, who will have their names inscribed on tablets in the woman's hall of fame of the memorial building to be erected by the woman's alliance in Washington. An international committee on historical research is being appointed to select the names after the most careful inquiry into the merits of the women proposed for the honor. The committee is to have a personnel of 100 leading educators, historians and heads of patriotic organizations, including both men and women from each state and country from which entries have been made.

WE WOULD NOT HAVE BIG CITIES IF WE DID NOT HAVE ELEVATORS

E. M. Statler, head of the Statler chain of hotels, visited Boston recently to consider the construction of a Statler hotel in Boston. He found two great drawbacks: a suitable location and a 125-foot building height limit. In this connection, John McE. Bowman, president of the Bowman hotel, was ready three years ago to build in Boston, until advised of the restrictions upon height. According to Mr. Statler the hotel should have 1,000, 1,200 or 1,500 rooms. Limited in height it would therefore cover a large ground space at greatly increased expense.

What has made not only the Statler hotels possible but all modern skyscrapers,—for example, the Woolworth Building in New York which is 287 feet higher than the Boston Custom House tower and consists of 51 stories. It is the elevator.

Archimedes, a Greek mathematician, over 200 years before the Christian era began, invented the first "flying chair"—a primitive elevator lifted by ropes and operated by man power.

It was not until about 1850 that George Fox invented the first power elevator, operated by a screw-plunger.

The steam elevator was replaced by the hydraulic type. The electric elevator came into being about 35 years ago. And today electricity plays its all important part in modern elevator operation.

Great buildings, such as Statler hotels and Woolworth's with its assessed valuation of $12,500,000, increase congestion of population, to be sure, but they also increase, not only opportunities for business but the prosperity of individuals and the city as well.

Peculiar, how a commonplace device like the elevator influences our lives and civilization.

THEY ALL WORK—AND FOR STATE

Bulgaria has now had two years of experience with the practical administration of its Compulsory Law. How has it worked?

Last year 15,000 persons in the city of Sofia were called by the municipality for ten days' work during the year. These citizens worked in the building department, in the water department, in the public health work, at the public markets, for cooperative societies in automobile plants, in dye works, on the state railways, in the fire department, theaters, banks, Red Cross, plant nurseries, and in various other activities. The total value of the work done amounted to 5,500,000 leva, an average of about 365 leva per person.

The leva in normal times has the same value as the French franc—15 cents. Exchange were normal the value of this production would be a trifle more than $1,000,000, or about $65 per person in the city of Sofia. Disregarding the cost of the work done and considering the value of the leva as approximately 1-300th of that of Bulgaria, it is safe to assume that the citizens of Sofia did at least $250,000 worth of work in ten days required of them by the state in 1921.

The act prescribes the duty of giving personal service to the state without payment for limited periods (a total of twelve months for men and six months for women). The Bulgarian citizens of all classes (boys who have attained the age of 20 years and girls who have attained 16 years) are liable for a tribute to the state exception of Mohammedan girls. At the present time no less than 700,000 persons come within the scope of the act.

Using the period of compulsory service the young men live together in special buildings, while the young women continue to live with their families.—The Nation's Business.

All artists should aim high—especially William Tell who shoots the apple from his son's head, in Rossini's opera of that name.—Musical Courier.

Subscribe for The News.

TRADES "TRY-OUT" TOWNS

You will recall that there are certain cities in the United States that are used by theatrical producers as places where they "try out" plays before they are sent to New York. Hartford, Connecticut, Rochester, New York, and Atlantic City, New Jersey, are notable examples, and the practice is referred to, in the slang of the profession, as "trying it on the dog."

Of late years, this activity has been used as a guide by some manufacturers to a similar practice in the testing out of sales campaigns before they are launched on the entire United States.

The amount of money involved in a nationwide sales campaign, with its attendant advertising, is a tremendous sum. The payroll for sales people from the store-display man, on through the missionary, the crew manager, the division manager to the home office executives is a very large sum, and the expenditure for newspaper advertising, car cards, billboards, national magazines and subsidiary items looks like the national debt of some of the small Balkan countries.

Manufacturers consequently plan their sales campaigns very carefully indeed and measure the results of their expenditures with equal care. If one item does not seem to produce, it is either dropped entirely or amended until it gives satisfactory returns for the money involved. Where the printing item alone for one window display may amount to $25,000 it is obvious that, before so much money is irrevocably spent, it must be tested in a local way to determine if it is right.

Test campaigns are rapidly coming to favor and are made by the manufacturer in some well-chosen city, just as the theatrical producer selected his try-out towns.—The Nation's Business.

MOVIES AS TRADE MAKERS

The desire to be shown is not confined to Missouri. It is universal. Particularly is this true with matters of business where one's wealth, goods, happiness, and livelihood are involved. For example, imagine with what celerity a Dominican agriculturist who has tilled the "sabana" all his life with a single plow and an ox would reward the efforts of a young Yankee salesman to sell him in wretched school Spanish on the ease and rapidity of growing a modern tractor with gang plows. The answer would be:

"Show me, Senor," and without a demonstration obviously the sale would be handicapped.

The latest move of the United States Department of Commerce of adopting the motion picture as a means of promoting and maintaining American foreign trade is therefore logical.

The Department of Commerce has a total of more than 1,000 representatives and correspondents abroad, located in practically all the important trading centers of the world. These representatives include commercial attaches, trade commissioners, American consuls and other representatives of the State Department who report on business and industrial conditions in their districts.

The plan is to utilize these extensive facilities of the department in the distribution of educational motion pictures showing the processes and steps in the manufacture of the various American products. It will require a governmental appropriation for this work, the success of the project resting upon the cooperation of the American manufacturer and business man in meeting the cost of production of films covering his own product.

Any American firm may participate.—The Nation's Business.

SUPERIOR TO THE CROWD

Too many business men, when successful with one line, inquire: "Has it ever been successfully tried before?"

That may be the saying it safe, but it is not an attitude that makes for progress, says Fred Kelly in the Nation's Business.

Every one of us has both individual and hard instincts and we are influenced by one or the other of these every time we go shopping. When the clerk shows a prevailing style of hat and says: "We are selling a great many of these," he is trying to sell through the customer's herd instinct—to do what the rest of the crowd is doing. But when he says: "Here's an exclusive pattern—the only one in town," he seeks to play on the customer's individualistic impulses—the desire to be unlike or superior to the crowd.

Not long ago I heard a strawberry dealer walking by my home to offer his wares. I paid no attention to him. A few minutes later another dealer came along, also crying aloud his wares—but strawberries, and I immediately beckoned to him. Not until some time afterward did I realize why I had bought from the second man rather than the first. It was because he announced strawberries with a jolly rising inflection as if he were enthusiastic about those berries and believed in them. The first man had said strawberries with a falling inflection that was doleful and discouraging, as if he had never cared much about strawberries to begin with and had truly selling these.

I wonder if the tone of our voices doesn't have more to do with what we accomplish or don't accomplish every day than is generally understood. Long ago the telephone companies recognized the value of a cheery voice in insisting on its operators asking the number with a rising inflection, thus: "Number please."

The Way They Look at It.

Cit: "Why didn't you arrest that woman for murder?"

Cop: "Oh, it's all right—it was her own husband that she killed."

—American Legion Weekly

WHAT EVERY CAT KNOWS

A ball of yarn is a joy forever.
Our remedies oft in our claws do lie.
O what can compare with a good stretch!
There is no place like the hearth.
Treachery, thy name is boy!
Eternal vigilance is the price of milk.
Sweet are the uses of cream.
Love me, admire my fur.
In time of war, arch your back.
One caught mouse deserves another.
You can fool all the dogs all the time.
When in doubt, jump the fence.
It's never too late to croak in front of an automobile.
Always keep your kittens in one basket.
Kittens should be licked, not purred at.
You can't keep a good fly-paper down.

Have The News Delivered to your door Tuesdays and Fridays by carrier.

A FRIENDLY TIP—FOR A DOLLAR

"Gas" Grosch, named from his chosen field of operation, was a simple-hearted German mechanic peddling a gas-saving device. He dressed the part carefully, even to slightly fractured English and an axle-grease smear on his thumb.

"If your gas bills more than one dollar in six month, this iss for you; if not, no," with his contract formula.

Since by reason of an inscrutable providence and an unscrupulous gas company, the average citizen consumes gas to the extent of a multiple of a dollar each month, "Gas" Grosch's opening had a heart-quality that always gained him an audience. His device consisted of a composition-tip that cost one dollar and fitted any gas jet. Its interior had the chambered nautilus beaten to a pulp when it came to cells. These latter, according to Grosch, by means of a secret process checked combustion, and not only concentrated the light, but automatically extracted the harmful actinic rays which produced myopia, pink-eye, strabismus, nostalgia, melancholia, premature baldness, and other ailments of body and soul. Here, by the investment of one dollar, the purchaser would be both illumined and benefited, and the gasping gas octopuses utterly confused.

On good days, "Gas" would sell more or less of these tips, at a profit of 1,000 per cent. In generally took several months for a purchaser to realize than an easier method of gas economy was to turn the light down slightly—for nothing,—which was precisely what the Grosch tip did—for a dollar.

WISE AND OTHERWISE

Money is much safer in a bank, unless the cashier has social aspirations.

"Sub-chasers in booze traffic." Well, one needs a chaser with this modern hootch.

A lot of men might make good except for their uncanny skill in the art of making excuses.

If our foresight had equaled our hindsight, we would have lots more a darn sight more anthracite.

The season is here when you can discard the old alarm clock and turn the job over to the flies.

Why shouldn't a woman go through a man's pockets? A wife should have the same privilege as Congress.

A lot of world problems still puzzle us; but, thank Heaven, the graduating orations soon will be here.

As a general thing, a woman's love is seven parts sympathy, two parts vanity and one part curiosity.

Compliment a flapper on her versatility and she'll likely tell you she never wrote in her life.

It is really wicked to hate anybody except the chap who clutters up your radio evening with a political speech.

Exploiting Russia without letting her get the notion she is a social equal will require some delicate diplomacy.

Love is blind, and with people marrying in times like these we suspect it is also wholly ignorant of arithmetic.

THE DRAG OF THE DEAD LETTER

An examination of even a few hundred "dead letters" affords curious examples of the carelessness of human nature, writes Hubert Work, Postmaster General of the United States in The Nation's Business. About 50,000 letters, envelopes containing letters or other enclosures are dropped into the mails annually. The number of envelopes bearing only the city and state, without the name of the sender, cannot be estimated, but that the percentage is considerable is shown by the frequency with which the examiners come across them in the daily batch of dead letter mail.

A recent lot of letters examined brought to light an envelope addressed to "Mrs. K—, Russia." Another bore the inscription "Send it to Calham, Tenn., R. F. D. No. 1," but failed to give the addressee's name. Still another contained the inscription which even the most expert hieroglyist could not have translated.

The "window envelope" also was represented. An every-day business man knows, the effective use of this style of envelope depends upon the proper folding of the enclosure so that the address will appear behind the transparent portion of the face, and yet, due to the carelessness of mailing clerks, hundreds of thousands of pieces of this class of mail reach the dead letter office because the enclosure was improperly folded and inserted.

TAXING THE TOURIST

Cheap foreign travel as a result of the condition of exchange shows a tendency to disappear; for balancing budgets involves taxation, and the tourist is not forgotten. From Italy comes advice that American tourists can probably strike a safe balance using the factors of exchange, taxes, and the like by expecting their expenses to run, in dollars, twice the amount they should have been in 1913.—The Nation's Business.

Advertise in The News.

Nearly fifty thousand million dollars is invested in insurance on the lives of Americans.

W. P. QUISH
UNDERTAKER
and Funeral Director
Lady Attendant
829 Main St. Phone 121
House Phone 387

PAINTING
Let me give you an estimate on your next job of Painting, Paper Hanging and Decorating.
Expert Workmanship, Quality Materials, Low Prices
Low Prices
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When in
NEW LONDON, CONN.
Green and Golden Streets

GEO. H. WILLIAMS
Hudson and Essex Cars
E. Center and Pitkin St.
Service Station & Salesroom

The W. G. Glenney Co.
LUMBER, COAL and MASON'S SUPPLIES
Yard and Office, Allen Place
Telephone 126
Manchester, Conn.

POND HOUSE
in
BOLTON OPEN
Boats to Rent
By the Day or Hour
Lunch and Refreshments For Sale
WALTER RICE

NEW LOCATION
We are now located in our new store, 23 Oak street, where we have more floor space and can serve you better.
ALL SEWING DONE BY HAND
Quality Work at Fair Prices
LOUIS DELL
Expert Shoe Maker.

TOWN ADVERTISEMENT
NOTICE
—OF THE—
TAX COLLECTOR
All persons liable by law to pay Town taxes in the
TOWN OF MANCHESTER
Are hereby notified that I will have an additional rate bill for the list of 1921, of 3 mills on the dollar, due and collectible at
Hall of Records
June 15th, 1922
Office hours for receiving taxes will be from 9 a. m. to 5 p. m.
All said taxes unpaid after July 15 will be charged interest at the rate of 9 per cent from June 15, 1922.
GEORGE H. HOWE, Collector

Lamson-Hubbard
STRAWS
In your selection of a Lamson-Hubbard straw you may feel secure in the thought that it is our desire to render a hat which will be satisfactory in every respect.
Sold by
A. EGER

DO YOU INTEND TO BUILD OR REPAIR?
Our Stock is Complete and We Make
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Single House with lights, etc., on Bissell street lot 65x130, price only $4,000
$700 Cash down buys a four family house of 20 rooms, white sinks, set tubs, lights, baths. Balance easy terms, price $10,500
Near Center Street 2 family house, some improvements, rent $600 per year, price $5,600
Wadsworth Street,

THE NEWS
Only Newspaper in Town Devoted Exclusively to Local News.

South Manchester News

THE WEATHER
Fair today warmer tomorrow.

VOL. XXX NO. 32. Established as Weekly 1893 Established as Semi Weekly 1922 SOUTH MANCHESTER, CONN., TUESDAY, JULY 11, 1922 THREE CENTS COPY

RADIO BROADCASTING NEWS

WILD RUMOR REGARDING RADIO AND RAIN WILD AS IT SOUNDS SAYS LOCAL WIRELESS EXPERT

John Reinartz Brands New Fangled Theory as Bunk —Believes Weather Man On Outs With World in General.

It has been generally rumored, not only in Manchester, but throughout the state as well, that the inclement rainfall together with weather conditions of the past seven days has been caused by the great number of radio transmitting stations in New England. The rumor has gained such strength that many persons in this vicinity have been led to believe that there is something to the theory and within the past few days The News has received a number of inquiries as to whether Jupiter Pluvius or the radio "bugs" are to blame. Here's what John Reinartz, radio expert of Hartford Road says:

"Yes, I have heard that rumor and there's nothing to it. It is entirely unfounded. The fact that there are a great number of radio transmitting stations in New England has nothing to do with weather conditions. Here's one logical argument alone that will dispel the theory. If you remember correctly we didn't have this kind of weather last summer. Well, there were just as many radio transmitting stations then as there are now. There are, of course, a great many more receiving stations, but the latter type of station would have no bearing on the subject. Radio transmitting stations are, as is generally known, affected by electrical storms and static discharges, but they certainly do not affect the weather in any way.

"I don't know how this rumor started, but I would say from my experience with radio apparatus that it is pure bunk. The weather man evidently is on the outs with the world in general and he has undoubtedly wished this weather on to us."

So much for the present weather and the radio theory.

WESTINGHOUSE-KDKA RADIO PROGRAM
360 Metres. East Pittsburgh, Pa. (Eastern Standard Time.))
Friday, July 7

7:00 p. m.—"Scientific Suggestions for the Home Garden." Harry R. Eby, County Agriculturist, Allegheny County Farm Bureau, Pittsburgh. From Pittsburgh Post Studio.

7:00 p. m.—"Naturalist Robin, pianist and composer-lyricist." Lionel Hindle, pianist-composer, violinist, concert-master Carnegie Tech Symphony Orchestra.

Program:—Piano solos—"Etude, Op. No. 1." Chopin; "Impromptu, Op. 29" Chopin; "Etude, Op. No. 2" Chopin. Siberian Sketches, Nathaniel Robin composer—(a) "Kirgis." Note: The "Kirgis" was a temporary prison or stockade, whereon were detailed the "scum of exiles—who, in the days of the Tsar, passed in an endless stream out of Russia. (b) "Chart" Dance. (c) "The Market Place." (Played by the Composer.)

Violin Soloist—"Romance" from D Minor Concerto, Wieniawski; "A Zigzeuner." Sarasate; "Spanish Fandango," Chamade, Kreisler; "Hindu Chant," Rimsky Korsharkoff; "Liebesleid," Kreisler; "Scherzo" Beethoven; "Caprice Viennois," Kreisler.

Saturday, July 8

2:00 p. m.—Popular concert by the Stanley Jestons of Pittsburgh. From Pittsburgh Post Studio.

7:00 p. m.—Popular concert from Pittsburgh Studio.

7:30 p. m.—"Activities at Mayview." Mrs. Charles Shaub, Department of Charities, City of Pittsburgh. Pa. From Pittsburgh Studio.

8:00 p. m.—Harold Reese Lloyd, soprano; Allen Avon M. Hornbeck, 1st Lieut. Infantry of Mary Reese Wilkins, pianistic, accompanist; Mrs. Ethel Wilkins, violin; (R. R. Reese, violin); (J. R. Reese, baritone, member of Singing Jesters Wednesday); Mrs. W. A. Reger, accompanist, and organist at Bethlehem M. E. Church.

Program: Soprano solos—"Hear Ye Israel" (Elijah) Mendelssohn; "Song of the Soul," Briel; "Waltz Song" (Romeo & Juliet) Gounod; "Bolero solos—"If I Were a King," Heseleberg; "Star of Midnight," Pease; "Ballade Ballerine," Spaeth. Baritone solos—"Love's Garden of Roses," Wood; "Lo, Hear the Gentle Lark," Bishop; "I is Sighing," (Elijah), Mendelssohn. Duets—selections—Duet—"Rose of Picardy," Hayden Wood; "Pretty Bird's Parade," Stoughton; "Bird Song at Your Prayer Alone," Ware; "The Market Place," Hawkins. Cello solos—"Sunset Dreams," Cello solo—Selected.

Sunday, July 9

9:45 a. m.—Morning Worship, Point Breeze Presbyterian Church, Fifth and Penn avenues, Pittsburgh. Dr. Herbert W. Hicks, D. D., Pastor. Louis MacSwain, director of Shady-side Presbyterian Church, Choir. Pittsburgh Post Studio.

1:45 p. m.—"Children's Bible Hour." Uncle Walt, Uncle Jack, Aunt Gertie and Aunt Ruth.

2:30 p. m.—Radio Chapel from Sunnyside Presbyterian Church, Rev. Robert Lee Kincaid, D. D., Pastor. Rev. Robert E. Hair, Associate Pastor. Mr. Leo Roth, Choir Director of Greenfield Park.

7:00 p. m.—Radio Chapel Service by Rev. Rev. Robert E. Hair, Associate Pastor, Rev. William Kerr Dodds.

KDKA'S AFTERNOON OF SUNDAY, JULY 9

2:30 p. m.—Radio Chapel Service from Sunnyside Presbyterian Church, Rev. Robert Lee Kincaid, D. D., Pastor. Rev. Robert E. Hair, Associate Pastor. Mr. Leo Roth, Choir Director of Greenfield Park.

7:00 p. m.—Radio Chapel Service by Rev. Rev. Robert E. Hair, Associate Pastor, Rev. William Kerr Dodds.

KDKA'S EVENING OF SUNDAY, JULY 9

8:00 p. m.—Concert by the American Conservatory of Music.

9:15 p. m.—Concert by the Apollo Quartette, Mr. C. Phelan, Manager.

CONTINUOUS EVENING PROGRAM FROM 7 TO 10:15 P. M.

7:00 p. m.—Final baseball scores; Children's Stories and music. (See detailed program.

8:00 p. m.—Final baseball scores; Marine news by the Radio Corporation of America. (See detailed program.)

9:30 to 10:15 p. m.—(See detailed program.)

10:32 to 11:30 p. m.—Official Arlington Time Signals.

11:01 p. m.—Official weather forecast.

NOTE:—WIZ broadcasts on week-days for fifteen minutes every hour from 9:00 a. m. to 6:00 p. m., at noon from 12:00 m. to 12:30 p. m. The evening's program is continuous from 7:00 p. m. to 10:15 p. m. The Sunday's program is almost continuous from 3:00 p. m. to 10:15 p. m. (See detailed program.)

Program changes announced by Radio Telephone.

WESTINGHOUSE RADIO PROGRAM—STATION KYW
360 Meters. Chicago, Ill.
Friday, July 7

7:00 p. m.—Vocal selections by Irma Kemmer Richards, contralto; William Larkin, baritone. Hawaiian Ukelele selections as reproduced by Steinway Duo-Art Reproducing Piano.

Program:—Piano solos—Duo-Art piano. Contralto solos—"The Rosy Morn," Kennedy; "At Parting," Rogers; "The Trysting Well," Tours; "The Hum of Bees," Molloy. Baritone solos—"Absent," Tirindelli; "Clang of the Forge," Rodney; "The Garden of Memory," Phillips; "When Dull Care," Old English. Hawaiian selections—Guitar and Ukelele.

Saturday, July 8

7:00 p. m.—Vocal and instrumental selections (arranged through courtesy of Lyon & Healy Artist and Concert Department) by Lyon & Healy Orchestra; Leland Butterfield, pianist; Harold Saxler, cornetist; Henry Geiss, saxaphonist; Wayne Wadhams, banjoist and Jack Armstrong, violinist, Olive McCormick Wiswell, soprano, accompanied by Elizabeth Wiswell. David O'Shansky's violin. Lorn Woodworth, violinists.

Program:—Soprano solos—"O Fair, O Sweet and Holy," Cantor; "Salvejr's Song," Grieg; "I Would Leave a Song for You," O'Hara; "My Ladolies," Thayer. Violin solos "Song of India," Rimsky-Korsakoff; "Waltz, A Major," Brahms; "The Swan," Saint-Saens; "Orientale," Cui. Orchestra selections—"Pick Me Up and Lay Me Down in Dixie Land"; "Stumbling"; "Angel Child"; "Teasing"; "Just a Little Love Song"; "By the Sapphire Sea." Violin solos—"Juba Dance," Dott; "Caprice Viennois," Kreisler.

Sunday, July 9

2:30 p. m.—Radio Chapel Service by the Rev. Frederick L. Selden, Ravenswood Presbyterian Church, assisted by his choir.

STATION KYW DAILY BROADCASTING SCHEDULE

8:25 a. m.—Chicago Market Quotations. Chicago Board of Trade.

10:00 a. m.—Market Quotations, Chicago Board of Trade. Quotations every half hour thereafter until 1:00 p. m.

1:20 p. m.—Closing Market Quotations, Chicago Board of Trade.

2:15 p. m.—News and Market Reports.

3:00 p. m.—American and National league baseball team lineups; progress of games every half hour thereafter until close of all games.

4:15 p. m.—News, Market and Stock Reports.

6:30 p. m.—News, Final Market, Financial and Baseball Reports.

7:15 p. m.—Baseball Report, Children's Bed-time Story.

8:00 to 9:00 p. m.—Musical program. (See daily program.)

9:00 p. m.—News and Sports.

9:05 p. m.—Special Features (as announced by radiophone.)

Sunday

3:30 p. m.—Radio Chapel.

News and baseball returns furnished by Chicago Evening American.

Central Daylight Saving Time.

LAWYERS NOT ALL GRASPING

Here's One Man Willing to Testify That Some of the Tribe Have a Heart.

Count Armand du Bucamp, the Belgian publicist, and the other day in an interview:

"When I hear of any good thing say over at Germany I wink my eye and think of a lawyer" about the lawyer.

"Count Ernst, a man said in a hotel smoking room, 'I hate to hear you lambasting lawyers the way you have done. A lawyer last year made me a present of $150.'

"'Yes, he did!'

"'Come off!'

"'What do you mean?'

"'But these gifts are stern.'

"'I mean he fat man.'

"'It's the solemn truth, gentlemen,' he said. 'You see, I was injured in a railroad wreck. The fellow who this lawyer made the railroad company pay, and got $150 damages, got all was $3,150 and he didn't say a word about the $150 lawyer. He made me a present of it.'"

MAXWELL-CHALMERS BUSINESS INCREASES

May Sales Exceed April Figures by More Than One Million Dollars.

With a total volume of May business amounting to $5,738,000, the Maxwell-Chalmers organization ran true to the prediction of those on the inside and exceeded its exceptionally favorable April volume by close to a million dollars, according to figures just released by Wm. Robt. Wilson, the president.

The report also shows a May increase of $2,600,000 in current assets over the figure at the close of April with less than $700,000 increase in liabilities for the same period. Liabilities increase consisted mainly, it is explained, of additional materials and equipment necessitated by the expansion of production schedules.

Likewise, it is stated, the May profits, when complete reports are available, will be considerably in excess of the healthy showing of better than a half a million dollars in April.

Cash and cash securities are also said to have reached a new high figure for the year on Saturday last when they mounted to the impressive total of $9,500,000.

One of the most notable features of the company's current showing, it is pointed out by Mr. Wilson, is the fact that outstanding drafts represent only seven and one-half days of shipment which is less than the minimum time required for placing the present output in dealers' hands.

"It shows two very important things," he says. "First, it reveals emphatically an unprecedented demand for our products. Next, it proves the increasing financial strength of our dealers which makes it possible for them to take care of their obligations so promptly.

METAL BALLOONS MAY DRAW POWER FROM SKY

Will the vast reservoirs of dormant energy, represented by the difference in potential between the atmosphere and the earth, be harnessed at last and utilized to light and heat our homes and to turn the wheels of factories?

The lightning flash, always suggesting tremendous power, has long tempted experimenters to extract power from atmospheric electricity. Recently, however, M. H. Plauson of the Traun Research Laboratory in Hamburg, Germany, has devised a scheme for utilizing this free electrical energy—a method that may be described as power transmission by waves through the air, on much the same principle as wireless telegraphy and telephony.

In this method, as revealed by P. J. Risdon in Popular Science Monthly for July, Plauson makes use of a number of balloons with metallic surfaces covered with spikes. These balloons are sent up to a height of several thousand feet. The charge is conducted to earth by a metallic cable attached to each balloon, all the cables being connected with a circular collector leading to the power stations.

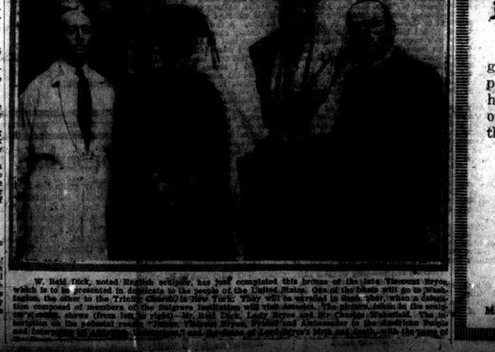
By means of special transformers (details of which are not yet available), atmospheric charges are converted into electromagnetic vibrations of the ether. These vibrations are so powerful that they operate motors attached to respond to them, in the same way that one tuning fork when struck will cause an exactly similar fork to vibrate.

LEISURELY.

"Can your husband follow a tune?"

"Yes, but he is usually some distance behind."—Life.

VISCOUNT BRYCE MEMORIAL FOR UNITED STATES.



W. Reid Dick, noted Scottish sculptor, has just completed this bronze of the late Viscount Bryce, which is to be presented in England to the people of the United States. One of the duplicates will go to Washington, the other to the Tribune Building in New York. They will be unveiled in each place, when a delegation representative of the British government will come to America to deliver the memorial address. Above are two views of the bronze, from left to right: Viscount Bryce, Dick, Lady Bryce and Sir Charles Wakefield, the sculpture in the central foreground being Liberty. Right: Viscount Bryce, Dick and Lady Bryce. Below: Viscount Bryce and Lord Bryce. (Photos from Underwood & Underwood.)

CONNECTICUT COMPANY AGREES TO EXTEND ITS DOUBLE TRACK FROM LOCUST STREET TO PARK

If Selectmen Approve Plan Work Will Be Started April 1, 1922, and Will Be Completed One Month Later.

If all the preliminary work in the way of widening Main street is completed by this fall the Connecticut Company's engineers promise to start laying double tracks from the Center to Park street, a distance of 1350 feet and allow ten days for the concrete between the rails to set firm enough to permit trolley cars to run over the rails by April 30, according to a statement made by H. J. Tippet, chief engineer for the Connecticut Company to the selectmen yesterday afternoon. The section was the result of a meeting of officials of the different utilities companies and the board of selectmen to discuss the preliminary plan for the widening and improving of Main street from Center to Charter Oak. Mr. Tippet then added that the extra 2100 feet of single track could be laid and be made ready for traffic within an additional three weeks. This program he said would be followed if he could get the board's approval to start the work by April 1.

When the meeting was called to order at 3 o'clock Chairman Wm. C. Cheney and Selectmen Robert V. Treat, James Aitken, A. E. Bowers, Dr. T. H. Weldon and John H. Hyde were present in their official capacity while the utilities companies were represented as follows: Connecticut Company by Manager N. H. Scott of the Hartford lines; H. J. Tippet, E. E. Hilton, George Butterick and Geo. Chaffee; The Manchester Electric Company and the South Manchester Sewer and Sanitary District by Frank Cheney, Jr., and Engineer George A. Johnson; The Southern New England Telephone Company by Manager E. C. Clifford, Jr., and J. F. Rougvey, district engineer; The Manchester Gas Company by G. A. Fitchner. Town Treasurer George H. Waddell and J. Frank Bowers town engineer.

Chairman Cheney was informed by Manager Scott at the outset of the meeting that the Connecticut Company officials had accepted the recommendation of the operating division that the double tracks be laid as far as Park street and for the rest of the distance that single tracks be laid. This, he thought would take ample care of any extra headway needed and would provide for the service for a long time to come, at least due

(Continued on Page 2)

THE FINER
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A CERTIFIED CAR

Model 19 Touring	$ 885
Model 14 Roadster	885
Model 19-T Sedan	1115
Model 14-T Coupe	1065
Model 19-S Sedan	1145
Model 14-T Coupe	1115
Light Delivery Car	825

Disteel Wheels optional on 19-S Sedan—14-C Coupe. Twenty dollars extra on all other passenger car models.

All prices f. o. b. factory
SOUTH MANCHESTER GARAGE
Phone 341-5 W. V. NELSON, Prop. 478 Center Street

Birds, Our Friends

Insect Destruction.

Remember the birds this spring. The possibilities of the increase of insect pests are so appalling that potent forces to keep them within bounds are indispensable; otherwise, insects might destroy all forest trees. The numbers of insect species that attack a single tree sometimes run into hundreds, and the individuals of each species of insect would run number untold millions. Before such outdoor larders man would be powerless.

Vermin Destruction

Mice and rabbits kill young trees by gnawing off the bark in winter, thus girdling them. Therefore, hawks, owls and other predatory birds that kill rodents and so tend to lessen the damage performed are inestimable services in the forest. Most of these birds nest in the woods, and although they hunt for field mice in the open, they feed also on squirrels, wood mice and rabbits.

Forest Guardians

We can spray orchards and shade trees with poisonous insecticides, but we would stand aghast at the impossible task of spraying all the trees in all the woods. We must perforce depend on the natural enemies of insects to protect our forests. Fortunately, birds and other foes of insects, whatever their numbers are sufficient, act as effective forest guardians.

A Noiseless Bird

The plumage of the owl is so enveloped in fine and downy filaments that its flight is noiseless. It hides in the daytime, and therefore is able to overcome animals much larger and heavier than itself.—From The American Forestry Magazine.

TIMELY TIPS.

Keep the front wheels in proper alignment.

Lubrication is the only sure cure for friction.

To drive a car is the best way to judge its accomplishments.

Annoying rattles and squeaks may be traced to side play in the spring shackles.

The operator of a motor vehicle should always give another car its share of the road.

The best way to become a good automobile driver is to first learn to be a good walker.

SPECIAL SALE OF TIRES DURING JULY

Have just received a large shipment of Ajax Tires direct from the factory that will be sold for the following very low prices.

AJAX FABRICS
Guaranteed 6,000 miles.
50 per cent off list price.

30x3½	$8.75
32x3½	$9.75
32x4	$12.50
33x4	$13.60
34x4	$14.00
34x4½	$17.95

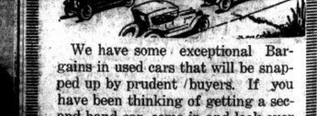
AJAX CORDS
Guaranteed 10,000 miles.

30x3½	$14.75
31x4	$23.20
32x4	$25.60
33x4	$26.40
34x4½	$34.70

Tubes 35 per cent less than list price.

W. R. TINKER, Jr.
Distributor for Buick and Chevrolets
130 Center St. Open Tues. and Sat. Evenings

USED CAR BARGAINS
NOT CARS ARE USED CARS



We have some exceptional Bargains in used cars that will be snapped up by prudent buyers. If you have been thinking of getting a second hand car, come in and look over these bargains.

1921 NASH
1921 HUPMOBILE
1919 OVERLAND
1920 OVERLAND 4
1917 FORD
1920 DORT
MITCHELL

MADDEN BROTHERS
Main Street and Brainard Place Phone 600

AROUND THE TOWN WITH "BUD"

Thumb Nail History

ICECREAM

With the announcement early in the week of the increase of capital to $150,000 by the Manchester Dairy Company and the passing of the Fourth, recalls the days of about thirty-five years ago, when Manchester treated itself to ice cream only once a year, that being on July 4th. The ice cream sold was manufactured by Carl Seaman, and his "factory" was a hand turned freezer of about twenty-five gallon capacity. It was a well known fact to boys on the West Side that a big bowl of ice cream could be secured for the simple matter of turning the crank for a half an hour or so, the boys working in relays. With the ice cream all made the goods were not delivered to the stores for sale, but instead it would be loaded onto a wagon and driven around the streets in South Manchester, a bell being used to announce the coming of the "Icecream Man."

One of the machines which the Manchester Dairy has installed now has an output of 350 gallons an hour, which is a remarkable change from the all day job of turning it out by hand and, while the town has not increased in the proportion enjoyed by the ice cream made at the Manchester Dairy is sold in Manchester.

TO EXTEND FRONTAGE

Pasquale Vendrilla plans to extend the ornamental frontage from the Hartford road to Oak street and Purnell place so as to include the laundry building at the east end of the block. The change will make a vast improvement in the appearance of the property, the frontage being constructed of ornamental vitrified brick with a yellow tint. Work was started on the job this morning by William Kanehl, the contractor and builder. The plate glass front will be extended across the addition fronting the laundry.

It has been made known this week that the United States is the only nation of all those which were represented at the Washington conference that has taken any steps toward disarmament. Reasons are given for the neglect of the others which are to the effect that they want to make this country the goat.

DWELLING BOOM INDICATED BY BUILDING INSPECTOR'S REPORT

Permits Issued During June for Construction of Ten New Dwellings at Total Cost of $59,100.

Although the June report of Building Inspector S. Emil Johnson shows an increase of $575 over the previous month, the total amount being $83,505, the outstanding feature of the report as submitted to the selectmen at their meeting last evening is the fact that permits issued for the construction of new dwellings here. Ten permits for new houses at a total cost of $59,100 were issued, the cost of each of construction ranging from $2,500 to $9,000. Two houses at a cost of $8,000 each will be built on Brookfield street by E. J. Holl and Morris Cassidy. Mrs. Louise Schendel is planning the construction of a $7,000 dwelling on Rosewood street. Two more houses are also to be built at a cost of $5,000 or $6,000. The complete report of the building inspector follows:

Mrs. L. Matthiasen, Middle Turnpike west, garage ..... $ 1,500
John B. Auer, Woodbridge street, dwelling 5,900
S. Sullivan, Woodland street, addition 1,000
Addition to Johnson Hall, garage 400
Markby, McKee street, addition 200
Thomas Bradley, Florence street, addition 600
Henry Keeling, 16 Hopkins street 300
Henry DeForge, 627 Center street, garage 400
Leroy M. Roberts, 25 Trotter street, garage 75
William Herron, Benton St., dwelling 5,700
Mrs. Mc Mann, Lilly street, veranda 200
Mary Scott, Hartford Road addition 100
Nels E. Bjorkman, St. Lawrence street, bin house 150
Andrew Schmidt, 15 Oakland street, porch 150
M. Pasternack, Brookfield street, dwelling 8,000
E. J. Holl, Brookfield St., dwelling 8,000
Mrs. Louise Schendel, 65 Rosewood street, dwelling 7,000
E. Peterson, Alton street, dwelling 6,000
William Foulds, Jr., 484 No. Main, addition 1,800
William Barron, Horton St., garage 300
Ernest Hulander, 104 Ridge street, garage addition 300
George McCormick, 180 Center street, garage addition 300
Robert Denton, Middle Turnpike west, garage 300
John Gonda, 287 Oakland street, addition 1,000
John Gonda, 287 Oakland street, hog house 300
Ernest Clough, Grove St., dwelling 5,000
Robert J. Smith, Wetherell St., store and tenement 5,000
Holiday Mosser, 231 Spruce street, addition 300
Town of Manchester, Middle Turnpike, addition 600
Town of Manchester, Mid-

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MONUMENT ERECTED IN PHILIPPINE ISLANDS TO THE MEMORY OF LIEUTENANT WARD CHENEY

REAL ESTATE SALES

Robert J. Smith reports the following sales of real estate through his office during the past week.

August Anderson has sold a two family house on Oak street to Michael and Annie Weiss.

John and Katrin Adamy have purchased a two family house on Eldridge street from Carl Abligren.

Andrew Tuck has purchased a single house and two acres of land on Wethersfield street from William Oswald.

Clarence J. Todd has bought a building lot at Colonial Gardens from Robert J. Smith.

SURPRISED ON BIRTHDAY

A party of 12 young friends surprised Miss Hazel A. Ward at her home last evening—the occasion being her birthday. Mr. Weslow was invited out for the evening and while he was away the house was decorated and the guests arrived. A telephone call brought him home where he was greeted by the happy gatherings. The dining room was decorated in light and dark green favors to match—the birthday cake also being of the same color scheme. Dancing was enjoyed on the porch and games were played rounded out a very pleasant evening. Miss Marian Jacobson favored with piano solos. Mr. West was presented with a smoking stand—the gift of his parents.

Ted Hampson's Clothes.

(New York World.)

President Ogilvy of Trinity college seems well within his rights, no doubt, if he ordered off the floor an alumnus who had thoughtlessly attended the senior promenade in a business suit. There is a place for everything, and a formal dance is certainly the place for swallowtails. He who is without evening clothes will can't rent them, is no better than a pariah at such a function, and he cannot be finds it out the better. We must maintain some social distinctions even in a democracy.

Moreover, the incident suggests a scheme that might be generally useful in weeding out applicants for admission to our overcrowded universities. It takes money to maintain a well-rounded wardrobe, and not every prospective student has money in sufficient quantity for the purpose. There are, in truth, more people with brains than with incomes. In addition to the physological tests now on column, a rigid sartorial test should be imposed covering the whole field from smart clothes to full regalia. Any youth or maiden who could not meet it and scale their other expenditures "up to their clothes" should be dropped at once. We are too prodigal as a nation of our institutions of learning to let them fill up with students who cannot properly dress the part.

Ted Ogilby could well head the movement. He had laid down the law on what is perhaps the most vital principle—a dress suit at the very inside, is compulsory. We hope he can find room, in time, for further details.

Veterans of Foreign Wars Dedicate Bronze Memorial Which is Placed Near Spot Where Local Hero Fell.

Of interest to a large number of Manchester people comes the news from Cavite, Philippine Islands that recently there has been erected and dedicated to the memory of the late Lieutenant Ward Cheney, a native of South Manchester, a monument by the members of Ward Cheney Post No. 20, Veterans of Foreign Wars Cheney Post is one of the outposts of the Veterans of Foreign Wars and a number of its members were under the brave young officer during the war against the Philippine Insurgents some 22 years ago. The dedatory ceremonies were attended by a large gathering of officers and men from the various Philipine posts and were supervised by Mr. Jack Curran, past commander of Cheney Post.

Ward Cheney was the seventh child of the late Colonel Frank W. Cheney of South Manchester and helped organize and afterwards led into action the famous Sixteenth Regiment of Connecticut Volunteers during a number of engagements in the Civil War until he was wounded and invalided back to his home here. Ward Cheney was a graduate of Yale University in the class of 1896 and was employed for a time in the editorial department of The Hartford Courant. When the Spanish War was declared in April 1898 he immediately enlisted in Company G of the First Connecticut Volunteers with numbers of other young men from South Manchester. He went to Niantic with the local company but was detached and sent to Washington for service. The company afterwards being sent to Fort Knox at Bucksport, Maine, young Cheney was ordered to rejoin his command but he reached Portland, Maine in time to see that they had been ordered and were on their way back to Niantic.

He went back to Niantic with the company and was detailed to command to Camp Alger, near Falls Church, Va. He was sent to an officers' school at Fort Moonas, Ga. and there received his commission as second lieutenant with Company C of the Fourth United States Infantry. He returned to his home here on furlough and the attack of fever but again rejoined the troops as first lieutenant when the regulars were ordered to the Philippines in 1899 to help put down the Agninaldo insurrection. He was in several engagements in the Philippines and on the morning of January 7, 1900, while leading his men against an Insurgent trench near Imus he ran into an

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NINTH DISTRICT MEETING

The annual meeting of the Ninth School District will be held in the assembly hall of the Manchester High school on Thursday evening, beginning at seven o'clock, Standard Time. The call for the meeting which will be found in another column of today's issue of The News, pertains to routine business only.

Among the matters to be discussed are the election of two members of the school committee to serve for a period of three years, a member of the Recreation Committee to serve for three years, clerk, treasurer, collector and two auditors; to make an appropriation to meet the current expenses of the district; keying of a tax for the purpose of paying the current expenses and to authorize the school committee to borrow money in anticipation of the sums of money as may be necessary to meet the expenses of the district.

Marion Harland's Secret.

(Boston Herald.)

The famous writer known for almost three-quarters of a century as Marion Harland understood the secret of staying young. For full forty years she had been a invalid and the knack of keeping the fang of youth never failed her either in what she wrote or in what she did.

She herself attributed this rare facility to a happy blending of religion and humor. Certain it is that the zest for doing things never deserted her. About four years ago in an accident, she broke her right wrist; forthwith at the age of 88, she began with the typewriter, using all of one hand and one finger of the other. Two years more and a fatal stroke bade her. Did she quit work? She did not; she began to dictate her articles. The ardor for study and expression never burned low in her heart. She had a genius for home-making; her home was a beautiful example of what family harmony should be. Out of her sympathy with what now are rather old fashioned ideals, and her contentment with the conditions by which fortune—she would have called it Providence—had surrounded her, she opposed the organized woman's movement of today. What rights she wanted she took as a matter of course. And her unceasing professional labors often were cited to those who claimed that a woman who worked could not maintain a real home.

The tariff and the bonus questions are keeping the senate in strong activity at present. President Harding is desirous of having the tariff bill acted upon and passed first, while a number of the senators headed by McCumber, are working hard for the bonus bill to come first.

Subscribe for The News.

ENGLAND'S TWO YEAR LIQUOR EXPENDITURES WOULD PAY OFF U. S. WAR DEBT-HOHENTHAL

Local Prohibition Leader, Just Back From European Trip, Also Says That Germany and Austria Are Drinking to Desperation.

"England's home bill for two years amounts to nearly two billion dollars, enough to pay off her entire war debt to the United States. Germany and Austria the people are drinking to excess of desperation preferring to buy something out of hand with their money and nothing in future worthy of having money for and it is

prohibition sentiment is rapidly crystalizing to such an extent that the government health department and the labor department are taking it part of their program, every gathering urging the people to wake up to the detrimental effects of the liquor traffic in the country. But prohibition coming to Europe, make sure of that."

This was the word brought back from across the water by Emil L. G. Hohenthal of South Manchester, who arrived in this country last week after a four months' trip spent in England and on the continent in the interest of the prohibition of alcoholic liquors. He returned on the steamer Baltimore owned by the American Lines and run in conjunction with the Hamburg-American Line and was met in New York by two good friends of Mr. Hohenthal Jr. and Lester Hohenthal. During his stay in Europe Mr. Hohenthal traveled 20,000 miles, visiting the cleanest cities in England, Germany, Hungary, Austria, Czeko-Slovakia and Switzerland. He also visited in Italy and in New York met with a number of prohibition leaders in this country. In speaking of his trip to Europe, Mr.

(Continued on Page 2)

LOCAL A. A. U. MEET TO BE HELD JULY 29

Manchester Athletes to Prepare for State Event On Labor Day.

At a meeting held last night at the offices of Director Walter Olson of the Recreation Department of the Ninth School District plans were discussed for the coming town A. A. U. handicap meet on the West Side grounds July 29. Franklin Dexter, Leonard Hall and George Procter are the committee appointed to assist Mr. Olson in making preparations for the meet. It is hoped to get a lot of local athletes out into this meet in order that some of them may be trained to compete in the State A. A. U. meet which is being planned for Labor Day in South Manchester.

Following are the events to be run off July 29: 100 yards dash, shot put (12 lbs.), running broad jump, 440 yard dash, discus, pole vault, relay race for Girl Scouts, relay race for Boy Scouts, half mile run, running high jump, javelin throwand mile relay race for 5 men teams.

Cups and medals will be the prizes offered for the winner and some very handsome trophies are to be secured. All athletes interested should hand their names to Mr. Olson as soon as possible so that the entry blanks can be made up.

JUMPS IN FRONT OF AUTOMOBILE

William Marlow Thought Smash Was Imminent and Tried to Escape.

In trying to avoid what seemed to be a certain collision between an auto owned by the Simmons Awning Company of Hartford and an automobile owned by a resident of South Manchester, William Marlow of Hartford who was riding on the Simmons car jumped directly in front of Griffin's car last Friday and received a number of bad contusions and scratches when he was hit and dragged along the road for about twenty feet. He was picked up by Charles Griffith who was passing in one of Cheney Brothers trucks and rushed to the emergency hospital of Cheney Brothers where an examination by Drs. Allen and Knapp revealed that there were no bones broken but that he was greatly cut up and around the legs and body. Marlow was taken over to St. Francis Hospital later in the day. Griffen who was driving a special delivery mail for the South Manchester post office was driving west on St. James street near the corner of Church and Park. The Simmons auto was coming east on Park street and Griffin thought that the Simmons car was going to go straight down Park street whereas the driver started to turn into St. James. Griffen, however, had started to bear to the left while the Simmons auto kept coming right at him. Griffen swerved right to the left seeing that a collision would be inevitable if he turned to the right at that time. The cars did not collide.

WHY RICH MEN WANT MORE

The reason a rich man is never satisfied with the size of his fortune is not necessarily because he has acquired a kind of hog instinct, but because his knowledge of affairs and his breadth of vision have grown until he sees bigger and bigger things ahead to be attained. Ambition to accomplish is always a few leads ahead of his fulfillment. The richest men in the world are usually the heaviest borrowers, because they are in a position to see the most to be done. Hence any man setting out to get rich might as well recognize at the beginning that from the very nature of things he can never hope to feel that he has accomplished. Kelly in The Nation's Business.

Sarah Bernhardt's Philosophy.

Life is very good to us. One need never grow old. One can really die once. Why begin to die before one must? Life is always young. Life travels on. Life is life. Life is like a dancing gate.—Sarah Bernhardt.

Advertise in The News.

Who's Who

JOEL NICHOLS.

Captain Joel Nichols, who presides over the counter of the Depot Square bakery, is well on his way to making an effort to be able to say, "name your town and I'll name your paper," is one of Manchester's war captains. Captain Joe, as he was known in '98, took out Company G of the First Connecticut when they entrained for Niantic on their way to Cuba on "some other place." He was popular with the boys and although he left Manchester shortly after the ending of the war and became a traveling salesman, Manchester had the call. When the opportunity came to purchase the news stand he took advantage of the offer and has been doing much to furnish everything in the way of service for the residents of the North End and his efforts are going appreciated.

Although kept busy, he is always glad to have a word to say to the boys who served under him in '98 and at the reunion of the organization of the Spanish War Veterans he is right at home.

HOSE CO. 1 TO HOLD OUTING AT COVENTRY

Athletic Events and General Good Time Planned by Committee for July 22.

The fire laddies of Hose Company No. 1 are planning on a gala day at Coventry, July 22, when the annual outing and field day of the company will be held. Walter Olson, Fred Hanson and "Cap" Williams are the committee in charge of arrangements selected to prepare a program of athletic events. They have selected the following as being an ideal program for the athletes and near athletes of the company:

Standing broad jump, shot put, horse shoe pitching, pistol shooting, pole climbing, 100 yard Hoosier barred) canoe fight, 100 yard swim, baseball game, volley ball game, sack race, tug-of-war and dressing contest.

Looking the program over it would seem that sports of all sorts will be in vogue for that day. Twelve men in each of two teams, fond of them all washed down with good Adam's Ale and Nebco. The trip will be made in trucks and automobiles, a large number of fine men having signified their intention of being present.

The fact that Russians are eating tree bark may yet suggest something to American manufacturers of breakfast foods.

RESIDENTS ON SUMMIT STREET PROTEST TOWN SIDEWALK PLAN

Delegation Representing Property Owners Appear Before Selectmen in Opposition to Lay-Out.

Residents of Summit street appeared before the board of selectmen at the regular July meeting last evening in protest against the lay-out of the proposed curb and sidewalk taking into consideration the fact that the appropriation limited the board quite a bit and just at this time the appropriation was nearly exhausted. Asked by the chairman to advise the board just what sidewalks would be laid this year on the street in question, Engineer Jones stated that it was planned to lay walk and curbs on the west side of the street from Wadsworth to Flower street, on the east side from O'Leary's factory to Middle turnpike.

Mr. Trotter stated that if the board felt that there was not enough money to pay for the work being done this year he would be satisfied if the walks were laid on both sides of the street at least to the rear of the Cheney mill, the curbing laid to

of sidewalk on the west side for a distance and then another strip on the east side and further north on the street. In view of this he wished to state that he withdrew his approval of the plans.

Chairman William C. Cheney of the board explained to Mr. Trotter that the board colored the walks put in where they appeared to be needed most and taking into consideration the fact that the appropriation limited the board quite a bit and just at this time the appropriation was nearly exhausted. Asked by the chairman to advise the board just what sidewalks would be laid this year on the street in question, Engineer Jones stated that it was planned to lay walk and curbs on the west side of the street from Wadsworth to Fl