Notices of Public Entertainments, not exceeding two inches, will be run at the top of "Newsy Notes" at $1.00 per inch each insertion.

NEWSY NOTES

Raymond Allison has resigned his position at the Bon-Ami factory.

Sherwood Jackson has entered the employ of Hackett Brothers as a time keeper.

Dr. and Mrs. Arthur E. Rogers of Waterbury spent the week-end with Dr. Rogers' family on Pearl street.

Philip Shaw, of the clerking force at the South Manchester postoffice has returned after a ten day vacation.

William Anderson of The Daily News spent the week end at Crystal Lake.

Beginning tonight the West Side and the East Side Recreation Centers will close at 10 o'clock for the remainder of the summer. If Fourth of July is pleasant both Recs. will close for the day.

Albert Addy who is employed by the Herald is spending his vacation at Coventry Lake.

Mrs. Leroy Roberts and son Russell with Mrs. William Anderson, of Middle Turnpike West are spending a week at Crystal Lake.

Recreation Director Walter Olsen has secured the services of "Lefty" Thompson the Manchester twirler to take care of the West Side playgrounds for the coming summer.

Miss Madeline Spiess of West Center street left today for New Haven where she is going to attend the Yale Summer school.

Frank Lakosky of Cambridge smtreet has returned to his home after a few days automobile trip to New York.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Sievert of Ridge street and Mrs. Ada Anderson of Center street were guests of Mr. and Mrs. William Douglas at their cottage "Idlewile" at Crystal Lake.

Miss Lolita Aitkens who has been connected with the Travelers Insurance Company's branch office in New York is spending the summer at her home on North Main street.

Vincent Moriarty, who has been employed at Spring Lake, N. J., is spending a vacation at his home on Chapel street.

The outing held by the employees of the Old Mill at Crystal Lake was very largely attended. There being about 250 who made the trip in machines. A dinner was served and the rest of the day was spent in bathing, boating and dancing. All voted it a good time.

The funeral of Mrs. Minnie R. McCray, wife of J. Henry McCray of 18 North Park street, Rockville was held this afternoon. Mrs. McCray is the mother of Miss Christine McCray, a teacher in the Eighth District School, who has the deepest sympathy of her many friends.

Mr. and Mrs. A. W. Ingraham and Dr. and Mrs. Frederick A. Sweet and son of No. School street have returned from a three-weeks stay at their cottage in Westbrook.

There will be a ball game tomorrow night on the North End playground diamond for the benefit of the fire works exhibition, between the Community Club and Shamrocks. The game will be called at 6:15 o'clock sharp. Last Thursday the game was scheduled but had to be called in the 4th inning on account of rain.

Tonight at 6:15 o'clock Hose Co. No. 1 and Hose Co. No. 2 will cross bats at the North End Playgrounds. A fast game is expected.

Mr. and Mrs. Angelo Muntelli of Brooklyn, N. Y., are the guests of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Napoli of North Main street.

A number of Boy Scouts under the leadership of Scout Masters Oliver and Callis went to the Manchester Community Camp at Lake Wangumbaug this morning for a two weeks' outing. The boys hiked to the lake, their baggage being sent on ahead.

Mrs. Samuel Davidson, Mr. and Mrs. William T. Randall, and Leonard Richman of this place and Mrs. S. A. Robinson of Bridgeport motored to Mr. Randall's home in Proctor, Vermont over the week-end.

Mrs. Fred C. Juul of Delmont street was given a blood transfusion for anaemia at the Hartford Hospital Saturday, her daughter, Mrs. Clara Radcliffe giving a pint and a half of blood for the transfusion. Mrs. Juul was feeling very comfortable today.

LeRoy Roberts of Trotter street spent Sunday at Crystal Lake.

Stewart Turkington and Ernest Benson spent the week-end at Coventry Lake.

William Rogers formerly of this town but now of Syracuse, N. Y. is spending his vacation with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. James Rogers of Pearl street.

James Rogers of 27 Russell street, a letter carrier at the local post office left for Bridgton, Maine yesterday. He plans to spend a month fishing in the wilds of Maine.

TWO PLAYGROUNDS OPEN NEXT WEDNESDAY

Active Season Planned Under Competent Leaders.

The Cottage and West Side playgrounds will be formally opened for the season Thursday, July 5th. Director Walter Olson announced this noon that he had secured John Thompson, pitcher for the Manchester baseball team as an assistant director at the west side grounds. Mr. Thompson will have charge of the activities among the boys and Miss Helen Bodreau will have charge of the girls work. On the Cottage street grounds James H. "Dodger" Dowd will direct the boys work during the evenings and Miss Elizabeth Sumner will have charge of the girls.

It is the desire of the recreation director to form two boys' baseball leagues, one to contain boys thirteen years or younger and the other to comprise boys between thirteen and sixteen years of age. The winners of the two leagues will be pitted against each other at the end of the season and a loving cup will be awarded the winners. Youthful managers who wish to enter their teams in either league are requested to hand in a list of their players to either recreation center.

There will also be a girls' team formed for each of the two playgrounds and a series of games arranged.

There will be two tennis tournaments, one for boys under eighteen and one for the seniors who are over eighteen years of age. The games will be played on the six courts of the district and it will be an elimination tournament in each league. The winners of the tournament will be pitted against teams from Hartford and the playoff will take place during the centennial. Tennis players should register their names on or before July 14th. Silver loving cups and gold medals will comprise the prizes for the tennis tournaments.

FINLAY—CARLSON

Miss Jennie Carlson, daughter of Mrs. Hannah Carlson of 5 Bank street, and George Finlay of Chestnut street were married Saturday afternoon at the South Methodist parsonage by Rev. Joseph Cooper. The bride wore a gray Canton crepe dress with gray hat to match and wore a corsage bouquet of bridal roses. The couple were unattended. After a short honeymoon they will take up housekeeping in their newly furnished home at 11 Trotter street.

OGREN—CARLSON

Miss Anna Carlsen, daughter of Mrs. Hannah Carlson of 5 Bank street, was married this afternoon to Victor Ogren of Cooper Hill street. The wedding ceremony was performed by Rev. Anderson at the parsonage of the Swedish Congregational Church on Spruce street. The bride wore a dark blue suit with hat to match. After a short honeymoon they will reside with the bride's mother on Bank street.

SHOWER FOR MISS JOHNSON

A miscellaneous surprise shower was given last Saturday evening by Mrs. Amanda Kohls at her home on Cooper street in honor of Miss Gladys Johnson of 602 Park street, Hartford. Miss Johnson received many pretty and useful gifts of cut glass, silver, linen and aluminum. Refreshments were sevred, games were played and a very social evening passed. The rooms were prettily decorated with Dorothy Perkins roses and honeysuckle. Miss Johnson is to be married the 24th of this month to Paul Schuetz of Cooper street.

PLEASANT PARTY

Miss Beulah Brown, formerly of Coventry but who now makes her home at Manchester Green gave a party Saturday evening in honor of Miss Lena Palmer who leaves this week to attend a summer school. The party was held in Wright's Mill Hall at North Coventry and about fifty young people from Manchester, Manchester Green and Coventry attended. The evening was spent in singing, dancing and games and all present had a very enjoyable time. During the evening refreshments were served. The trip was made in several automobiles.

Silk Mill News

Industrial Baseball

Tomorrow evening on the West side playgrounds starts the important games between the Velvet and the Ribbon Mill-Machine Shop to determine which team will fight it out with the B. G. Weaving Mill for the championship in the Senior Industrial League. The Ribbon-Machine have the edge to date, having lost one less game than the Velvet Mill. Thursday evening the second game of the week will be played between the two teams. In order for either nine to stay in the race it must win both contests.

The Spinning Mill lines up against the Ribbon Mill in the Junior League tomorrow evening. Last week the Spinners lost a hard fought game after showing marked improvements over the previous contests.

Tennis

Matches played Friday, June 29, 1923.

Hall, Leupold, Team No. 7, won 3, lost 0. vs. Newton, Scrimgeour, Team No. 13, won 0, lost 3. Set scores 6-1, 6-2, 6-1.

Anderson, Gee, Team No. 2, won 0, lost 3. vs. Thornton, Nickerson, Team No. 11, won 3, lost 0. Set scores 6-1, 6-2, 6-3.

Scott, Hunt, Team No. 10, won 3, lost 0. vs. Crocker, E. Johnson, Team No. 3, won 0, lost 3. Set scores, 6-2, 6-0, 8-6.

Postponed match played Wednesday, June 27, 1923.

Scott, Hunt, Team No. 10, won 3, lost 0. vs. Beadle, Pratt, Team No. 4, won 0, lost 3. Set scores, 6-3, 6-1, 6-4.

DETOUR AT CENTER IS DISCONTINUED TODAY

The detour at the Center necessitated by the laying of the new roadway at Main and Center streets was discontinued at 3 o'clock this afternoon after having been in effect for one week. The three traffic officers, Patrolmen Crockett, Wirtalla and McGlinn were ordered back to their regular employment. It was thought that the road would not be used before Wednesday but officials of the Ball Construction Company today gave their opinion that the concrete and asphalt had set sufficiently to allow traffic passing over it. The road is now open at the Center from all approaches, to the east side of Main street.

GOV. SMITH TO IGNORE PRES. HARDING'S REPLY

New York, July 2—Governor Alfred E. Smith today announced, in effect, his intention of completely ignoring President Harding.

The Governor was asked whether he had as yet formulated any reply to the President's address to Denver in which Smith was arraigned for his signing of the Mullan-Gage Dry Law repealer.

"No, I haven't," he answered.

"Are you going to answer?"

"No."

"Have you read an account of the President's address," he was asked.

The Governor frowned.

"No, I haven't. And what's more, I'm not going to, either."

The interview took place at a hotel news stand. The Governor purchased a paper, looked at it momentarily, frowned again, then turned with deliberation to an inside page.

"I don't want to hear anything about politics for a while," he said. "I'm here on a vacation, and I'm going to see that it is a vacation."

A moment later pleading pressure of business the governor terminated the interview.

SEE END OF PHONE STRIKE

Springfield, Mass., July 2—Fred M. Knight, agent of the State Board of Arbitration, was authority today for the statement that the end of the strike of operators of the New England Telephone Telephone Company might be expected within a week. Knight refused to divulge on what information his statefent was issued. He said an announcement at this time might prevent the result he was seeking.

BROCK-FROST

Tracy Brock of Middletown and Miss Anna Frost, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. O. H. Frost, who live just over the Manchester line in Glastonbury, were married Saturday at three o'clock. They are now spending a honeymoon in Vermont, and on their return will make their home with the bride's parents. Mr. Brock is employed by Cheney Brothers.

NEW COURT OFFICIALS WERE SWORN IN TODAY

Judge Raymond A. Johnson, Deputy Judge Thomas Ferguson, Prosecuting Attorney Charles R. Hathaway, Assistant Prosecuting Attorney James E. Rowland and Probation Officer Edward Elliott, Jr., were all officially sworn in as Manchester's new court officials for the coming year this morning by the outgoing deputy judge, Robert E. Carney, in his capacity as notary public. There were no attendant ceremonies and the only witnesses were several police officers and a reporter for one of the local papers.

Judge Johnson is entering upon his second term as judge, having been originally appointed in 1921. Prosecuting Attorney Hathaway was the first local man to act in this capacity when the Manchester town court was organized in 1895. He served until 1909 when he was displaced by Harry M. Burke and afterwards Judge William S. Hyde was prosecutor for a term. In 1915 Mr. Hathaway was again re-appointed by Judge Alexander Arnott and he has held the position ever since. James Rowland is entering upon his first appointment, as is Deputy Judge Ferguson. Judge Ferguson was appointed by the recent session of the General Assembly and Mr. Rowland's appointment was announced by Judge Johnson last Saturday, at which time the reappointment of Edward Elliot was also announced. Judge Robert E. Carney, the outgoing deputy judge and clerk of the police court was originally appointed in 1917 by Judge Alexander Arnott.

MACHINE GUN THREAT AWES RIOTING STRIKERS

Sydney, N. S., July 2—Machine guns, manned by 400 soldiers, early today succeeded in turning back a mob of four thousand masked strikers who in a three-hour battle stoned police stationed about the plant of the British Empire Steel Company here.

Call for additional troops were sent out. It was announced cavalry was on its way here from Quebec Toronto and Montreal.

The rioting followed similar outbreaks of Friday and Saturday nights.

The strikers assembled shortly after dark, gathering outside the gates of the coke oven plants. Troops took up their positions inside the walls.

Mounted police, accompanied by Magistrates, were sent into the thick of the mob, with instructions to read the Dominion Riot Laws to the milling thousands. These forces were instantly greeted with a barrage of stones.

Police driving their horses through the crowds, swung clubs with telling effect, but in the end were forced to give way.

The troops then advanced firing a volley over the heads of the onrushing strikers. This failed to have any effect. It was not until the soldiers trained batteries of machine guns on the strikers, announcing they would sweep the ranks with their withering fire, that the leader ordered their men to turn back.

3 MEN INJURED WHEN GAS TANK EXPLODES

New York, July 2—Three men, trying to release the eighty foot schooner yacht Nevano after she had run aground in Hell Gate off Wards Island, were injured today when a tank containing 300 gallons of gasoline exploded.

A "back fire" when they tried to turn over the engine, is believed to have ignited the gasoline.

The injured men in the Harlem Hospital are:

George Purdy, 62, of Rutherford, N. J., the captain, John Jefferson, 49, Brooklyn, seaman and George Hammer, 40, Manhattan. They were burned and are not in a serious condition.

The yacht was owned by Holder Struckman of Larchmont, president of the International Cement Corporation who with his wife, daughter and two guests had left the craft when she went aground.

The yacht was destroyed by fire.

TO HOLD MOVIE BENEFIT

The local Howitzer Company of the 169th Infantry, which was recently organized in town is planning to hold a moving picture benefit for two nights, July 18 and 19 at the Park Theater. "Chain Lightning" is to be the feature picture shown on those dates. The new National Guardsmen expect to clean up enough money to start a mess fund for use at the two-week camping tour which starts on July 22.

PATRONS TO SIGN FOR SPECIAL DELIVERIES

Postmaster O. F. Toop has received orders at the local office that a new rule has been made in regard to special delivery letters. The rule reads as follows:

On and after July 1 receipts will be required for all special delivery letters. Unless this is done the letter will be brought back to the office by the messenger. If the receiver of the letter is absent a notice will be left at the address of the said receiver saying that a special delivery letter is at the office and awaits his call. If the letter is uncalled for by the time the next city delivery leaves the office it will be taken on the said city delivery.

For the past three years the Post Office department has not been taking any receipts for special delivery mail, the signing having been discontinued because of the fact that efficiency experts claimed too much time was wasted by special delivery carriers hunting around for the addressees. It was also pointed out at that time that the signing for a special delivery letter was valueless and in as much as the special delivery feautre did not include any indemnification, in case of loss, the extra work involved was going to waste.

BOSTON HALIFAX LINER GOES ON ROCKS IN FOG

Halifax, N. S., July 2—During a dense fog today the Inter-Colonial Navagation Company's steamer Advance, from Boston, with nearly one hundred passengers and a large crew, went on the rocks off Shut-in Island, fifteen miles east of Halifax.

The first known of the stranding of the steamer was when the captain sent a radio to Halifax for assistance to take off the passengers today. Tugs were immediately dispatched.

The Advance was bound for Halifax and was to have arrived here before noon today.

The weather is calm and it is believed all the passengers will be taken off safely.

A radio received at 1 o'clock said that the first relief ship was coming alongside the Advance and that the work of transferring the passengers would proceed with all possible speed.

The radio said that the women and children on the Advance had been assembled on deck and would be the first to be put aboard the relief ships.

There was a considerable swell running at that time. The ship was in an exposed position, but it was not believed there was any danger of loss of life.

The Advance is believed to have sustained considerable damage. She is leaking.

The Advance has a heavy cargo aboard for Halifax and Newfoundland.

The first of the rescue steamers is not expected to reach Halifax until late this afternoon.

Most of the passengers are bound for Halifax and Newfoundland.

This was the third trip of the Advance in the service which has just been established.

STILL ALARM AVERTS DANGEROUS BLAZE

Boys With Firecrackers Thought to Have Started Fire in Brush Pile On Bissell St. Yesterday Afternoon.

A brush pile in the rear of H. W. West & Son's carpenter shop on Bissell street yesterday afternoon about 3:15 was responsible for a still alarm being sent to Center Hose Company No. 2. Driver Robert Walker responded with the chemical truck and within a few moments the danger was averted. It is thought that the fire was started by boys shooting off fireworks in the vicinity. A cloud of smoke arose from the fire, giving people at the Center the impression that a real blaze was in progress. Without doubt a real blaze would have developed had it not been for the prompt action of neighbors, who seeing the danger telephoned to Hose No. 2 for assistance.

KILLED IN TAXI CRASH

New York, July 2.—One man was killed and three others were injured in a crash between a taxi and a sedan today. Martin P. Rowan, chauffeur of the taxi was killed. Morris Goldfarb, garment manufacturer, his chauffeur, Fred Dennison and Max Littleberg, a guest of Goldfarb were injured. Dennison was arrested on a technical charge of homicide.

JOHN L. OLSON WILL OPEN DISPLAY ROOM

Has Handsomely Appointed Quarters at 113½ Center Street—Opening Tomorrow

John L. Olson, the painting contractor will, open an up-to-date display room at 113½ Center street tomorrow and cordially invites the general public to call and inspect his new store and stock. Mr. Olson specializes in painting and decorating and can supply your every need. In his new store he will show one of the most up-to-the-minute displays of wall papers ever shown in this town from the most moderate to the more expensive styles. He has wall paper suitable for every purse and for every need. He will carry the well and favorably known Pratt & Lambert and Masury's varnishes and stains. To home owners and those contemplating making the interior or exterior of their homes more attractive a visit to Mr. Olson's new display rooms will certainly furnish one with many new ideas.

EX-MAYOR OF SYRACUSE BURIED

Syracuse, N. Y., July 2—With thousands paying tribute to the founder of modern Syracuse, funeral services for James K. McGuire, three times mayor of Syracuse and noted Irish-American leader who died in Washington, D. C., were held at the church of St. John the Evangelist here today. The funeral cortege was the longest ever seen in Syracuse. The Irish Free State sent an immense floral harp as its memorial.

New York, July 2—Mario Cidel, 27, leaped twelve stories from the roof of the Masonic Temple today in a suicide attempt. At Bellevue Hospital it was said he had a chance for recovery. He did not even lose consciousness.

CONDEMN "BOYLE'S THIRTY ACRES."

Jersey City, N. J., July 2—"Boyle's Thirty Acres"—the stadium where Jack Dempsey conquered Georges Carpentier and where Jess Willard and Luis Firpo are scheduled to meet on the night of July 12, was this afternoon declared unsafe by Commissioner John Saul, of the Jersey City Building Department. He announced he would not issue a permit for the Willard-Firpo fight unless the structure is repaired.

TWELVE HURT AT GRAND PRIX RACE

Tours, July 2—Twelve spectators at the Grand Prix Race were injured today when one of the Bougatti cars driven by Viscaya crashed into the crowd after it had left the track and struck a tree. Viscaya's injuries were slight.

First and second places in the 500 mile race were won by English cars. Seagrave, in a Sunbeam was first and Divo, driving a car of the same make, was second.

The winners time was six hours, 35 minutes and 19 seconds.

Stray Bits of Wisdom.

Truth is like a pearl; he alone possesses it who has plunged into the depth of Life and torn his hands on the rocks of Time—Laboulage.

THE MODERN SHOE STORE

Footwear Values for the 4th

Here are a few of the many bargains in our Midsummer Clearance Sale now going on.

Ladies' White Pumps and Oxfords
$1.95 and $2.45

Ladies' White Oxfords
Red and Green Trimmed.
$2.45

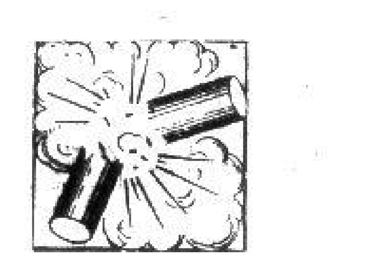
Children's White Tennis Shoes
89c up

Ladies' Pearl Grey Sandals
$2.95

Sole Agents for W. L. Douglass and Educator Shoes
Our Motto: "Good Wear or a New Pair"

THE MODERN SHOE STORE
697 Main Street Johnson Block

To Help You Celebrate The Fourth



SPARKLERS
Pkg. 5c
6 Pkgs. for 25c
Pkg. 10c
3 Pkgs. for 25c

HORNS
5c 10c 15c 19c 25c

American Flag Candy Boxes 10c and 15c.
Chocolate Fire Crackers, box 15c pkg. 10c.
Chocolate Cannons, each 10c.
Cannon Balls, 5 ounce bag 10c.
Liberty Sticks, 5 ounce bag 10c.
Chocolate Soldiers and Sailors each 10c.

FLAGS

Extra Special!
Flag Outfit $1.98
4x6 feet. Fast color, sewed stripe flag, with varnished pole and cord. Al for $1.98.

Red, White and Blue Bunting, yard 12½c
Plain or with stars.

All Wool American Flags
Made of the best quality of Sterling Bunting, sewed throughout, and finished in first-class manner. Canvas heading and teeth grommets.

Size	Price
2x3 feet	$1.49
3x5 feet	$2.49
4x6 feet	$3.49
5x8 feet—special value	$4.98
6x10 feet	$7.50
10x15 feet	$16.98

Flag Poles, each.... 50c, 79c, $1.00
Highly polished.
Flag Pole Holders, each 59c, 79c

Cotton American Flags
These flags have printed stars and sewed stripes. Bright in colors, and when suspended can hardly be told from genuine silk flags. Canvas heading with teeth grommets.

Size	Price
5x8 feet	$1.98
6x9 feet	$2.98
6x12 feet	$3.98

Cheney Silk Flags

Size	Price
6½x9¾ inches, each	19c
12x15 inches, each	25c
13½x18 inches, each	50c
18½x23 inches, each	75c
23x35½ inches, each	$1.69
35½x47 inches, each	$2.49

The J. W. Hale Company
SOUTH MANCHESTER CONN.

YOU WILL FIND TODAYS NEWS IN THE NEWS TODAY

Manchester Daily News

WEATHER
Showers this afternoon and tonight; Wednesday partly cloudy and warmer; light variable winds.

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FRANCO-BRITISH BREAK LOOMS

ALLIES SPLIT ON RUHR REPARATIONS POLICIES

English Prss Reports Urging "Independent Action" by Great Britain Arouse Resentment in France—Poincare Refuses to Enter Negotiations "Under Menace."

London, July 3—Tension between England and France on the Ruhr and Reparations problems was increasing today as a result of the developments that delayed the conversations yesterday between Count de Saint Aulaire, French ambassador to London, and Lord Curzon, British Secretary for Foreign Affairs.

Count de Saint Aulaire was expected to visit the Foreign Office today and make a verbal answer to the Curzon questionnaire designed to elicit a statement of French policy in the Ruhr particularly the French interpretation of Passive resistance which has been the stumbling block in the path of concerted allied action on reparations.

Press Reports Responsible.

Press comment, which was responsible for the failure of the representatives of the two countries to get together Monday again suggested today that the "time is ripe for independent action on the part of England."

Such suggestions, given a semi-official tone, roused resentment in Paris, although denied in part by the British Foreign Office.

In French circles the press reports that England would take independent action unless a speedy agreement were reached with France was interpreted as "threatening" and Premier Poincare is understood to have sent a note to Lord Curzon stating that France could not enter negotiations "under menace."

Poincare Wants Denial.

He suggested that the reports be denied.

The Foreign Office statement that the reports were premature is believed to have paved the way for a resumption of the Franco-British discussions today.

It is considered improbable, however, that the French reply to the British questionnaire will be definite enough to enable the English Cabinet to outline its policy. The result of the conversations, it is felt, can accomplish little more than to drag out the negotiations.

Count de Saint Aulaire was expected to give only a verbal reply to the British questionnaire although he has prepared a written memorandum on the general French policy.

English Dissatisfied.

Dissatisfaction with a verbal reply has been expressed in official circles here.

The Daily Express commenting on the situation said:

"The government thinks it would be folly to allow matters to drift further."

There are no signs that the reparations situation "is easing," it was stated at the Foreign Office.

Count de Saint Aulaire early in the day had not informed British officials when he would present his answer to Lord Curzon.

It was indicated at the Foreign Office that the French attitude of apparent indifference was giving rise to a feeling of impatience and resentment in official circles.

1250 GALLONS ALCOHOL SEIZED IN WESTPORT

Bridgeport Trucking Company Heads Arrested.

Westport, Conn., July 3.—Following a mysterious tip given State Police barracks here, a squad of Westport local officers headed by Leo Carroll, of the State Police, today seized 25 fifty-gallon barrels of grain alcohol valued at $10,000, and arrested William E. Dial, President of the Bureau Trucking Co. of Bridgeport, Morris Bernhardt, vice-president of the concern, and William Davis, a helper. The men are being held in default of $2,500 bail each for a hearing Thursday morning.

Deputy Sheriffs Edgar H. Perry and Clifford Nichols and Constable Michael Dominick aided officer Carroll, lying in wait for the truck on a remote country road here. Dial was taken in a roadster ahead of the truck which he is charged with piloting to a destination the police refuse to reveal.

SHIP LIQUOR TENSION SOMEWHAT RELIEVED

Washington, July 3—Diplomatic tension over the enforcement of American prohibition laws against foreign ships was considerably relieved today when the State and Treasury departments were advised through consular channels that practically all foreign ship lines have decided to stop loading up beverage liquor under seal for the homeward voyage.

Having concluded, it was explained at the Treasury, that they were playing a losing game by having all their non-medicinal liquor confiscated as soon as it reached the United States, the British and French steamship operators will make no further attempts to transgress the Volstead act, pending an adjustment of the [illegible] liquor tangle.

American consular officers keeping strict watch upon ship operations at foreign ports, cabled that foreign liners are taking aboard only enough liquor to safeguard needs, of passengers and crews on the western trip.

Reaching American ports, officials said today, American officers will take every possible precaution to assure foreign liners ample medicinal liquor stocks for their return trips. These stocks in a number of instances will be anticipated by cablegrams from captains of foreign liners indicating actual requirements. No medical liquors will be allowed on American certificates however, unless they are in strict conformity to the medical rules laid down in the laws of foreign countries under which the foreign vessels claim protection.

Treasury officials today said there is practically no hope of recovery of the high grade liquors and wines seized on foreign liners at American ports since the new regulations became effective.

The thousands of gallons of liquors so held probably will be disposed of along with other liquors seized. They will be either sold or destroyed, according to the court's order.

LEVIATHAN BOOKED FULL

New York, July 3—With every passage booked, the Leviathan Giantess of the Seas, will make its first Trans-Atlantic trip as a liner under the American flag tomorrow.

Aboard will be 1,700 passengers and a crew of 1,276.

Albert D. Lasker, former chairman of the Shipping Board; Vincent Astor; Mrs. J. Borden Harriman; Gen. T. Coleman Du Pont; Rep. and Mrs. Nicholas Longworth; and Brig. Gen. and Mrs. Charles E. Sawyer will be passengers.

Many applications for passage had to be turned down.

PRESIDENT PAYS TRIBUTE TO PIONEERS OF OREGON TRIAL

Harding at Meacham Impresses Lesson Taught by Heroic Pathfinders of Other Days Who Sought Nothing From Washington But Opportunity to Try—Enjoys Pow-Wow With Indian Chiefs and Witnesses Colorful Pageant.

Meacham, Ore., July 3—President Harding joined here today with thousands of Oregonians in paying reverent tribute to the heroic pioneers who nearly a century ago blazed the trail to Oregon and fashioned from the wilderness then existing the great American northwest of today.

The President was the principal speaker at the celebration of the Eightieth anniversary of the Oregonian Trail and he commended the spirit of the pioneers as worthy of emulation by the Americans of today.

The trail blazers, he pointed out, asked nothing from the government at Washington but an opportunity to try; they even had to battle against strong and short sighted opposition from the government for the opportunity to cross the unchartered wilderness, and Mr. Harding, read into this a pointed lesson for those of today who believe that the government ought to dip into anything and everything.

"The lesson," he said, "cannot fail to impress itself. In this test of self reliant citizenship there came to the rugged, militant wholesome west.

"Greater things were wrought, larger accomplishments were recorded, greater victory was won in this wholesome, inspiring individualism than ever will attend any paternalism or government assumption of the tasks which are the national heritage of builders and who may better serve themselves.

"Government may well provide opportunity but the worth while accomplishment is the privilege and the duty of men."

The celebration in which President Harding was the central figure was truly western and one of the most unusual that a chief executive of the nation ever participated in.

Indians, cowboys, plainsmen, miners, farmers and townspeople for miles around came to Meacham to see the President and enjoy a day of sport.

Governor Pierce headed the reception committee which welcomed the President to Oregon early today. From the train the President and his party were escorted in Concord coaches to a large reviewing stand on which were seated many of the gray bearded pioneers in whose honor the celebration was staged. There they reviewed a colorful pageant depicting the coming of the white man into the great Northwest—from 1,792 on to the late eighties.

The rest of the program was an unusual one for a President of the United States. After lunch, in a tent on the grounds, a pioneers dance was scheduled for mid-afternoon and Mr and Mrs. Harding were listed to lead it.

Still later the President was scheduled to hold a pow-wow with the Indian chiefs present and to participate with them in smoking the traditional pipe of peace, pledging anew the peace between the white men and the red.

After the pipe smoking there was to be a horse shoe pitching

(Continued on Page 3)

LIST OF TEACHERS FOR NINTH DISTRICT SCHOOLS IS COMPLETE

The complete list of teachers, including principals, assistant principals and instructors for the next term of the Ninth District schools was given out this morning by Superintendent F. A. Verplanck as follows:

Supervisors, Principals and Superintendent

F. A. Verplanck, Supt.
Elizabeth M. Bennet—Barnard and Nathan Hale.
Ruth Crampton—Lincoln.
Leonora S. Hanna—Washington.
Clarence Quimby—High School.
Ella Washburn—Kindergarten.

Principals' Assistants

Bessie Hatch—Barnard.
Huldah Butler—Nathan Hale.
Madeline Brown—Lincoln.

Special Teachers

Helen Smith—Cooking.
Harriet Condon—Art.
Mabelle Dumont—Music.
Charlotte Gillette—Sewing.
Clara Hampton—Sewing.
Margaretta Johnson—Drawing.
Henry Miller—Woodwork.
Hazel Worcester — Physical Training.
Doris Osborn—Cooking.
Wilfred Clarke—Physical Training.
Hazel Gess—Dental Hygiene.
Emma Borowski—Open Air School.
Florence Wilson—Special School Nurse—to be filled.

Kindergarten Teachers

Bertha Goodrich—Lincoln.
Ruth Wilcox—Washington.
Clarissa Horton—Nathan Hale.
Alice Gorman—Lincoln.
Arline Graham—Barnard.
Ada Belle Crosby—Nathan Hale.
Adeline Merritt—Washington.

High School

Elizabeth Krapowicz
Mary Ackley—English.
Grace Goodall—English.
Marie Nolan—French.
Eveline Hewitt—Commercial.
Ruth Davis—Biology.
Carrie Spafard—Latin.
Helen Houlihan—French.
Charlotte Doane—Commercial.
Chester Robinson—Science.
Nellie Quinley—Bookkeeping.
Milford Umphrey—History.
Mary McGuire—Mathematics.
Raymond Brewer—Civics, Physics.

(Continued on Page 3)

PUBLISHER'S NOTICE

Tomorrow, Independence Day, being a Legal Holiday, there will be no issue of the Manchester Daily News.

LOCAL POST OFFICES TO OBSERVE HOLIDAY

No City Nor Rural Deliveries—Stamp and Registry Windows Close at Noon—All Departments Cease Operation at 1 p. m.

Tomorrow being July Fourth, holiday hours will be observed at the South Manchester postoffice according to the following schedule: There will be no city nor rural delivery throughout the day but patrons may have their mail, if they consider it necessary by calling at the carriers' window; there will be no money order business conducted throughout the day the stamp and registry windows will be open from 8 a. m. until 12 o'clock noon; the lobby of the postoffice will be closed at 1 o'clock in the afternoon for the rest of the day.

Mails will arrive as follows: 6 a. m., 9 a. m., 12:30 p. m.

Mails will depart as follows: 8:20 a. m., 11:00 a. m., 1:00 p. m.

ARMY & NAVY CLUB'S MARATHON TEAM READY FOR HARTFORD RACE

Captain Shields Will Again Lead Silk Town Runners in Big Holiday Event Being Staged by Hartford Courant—Coach Olson Confident Local Boys Will Repeat Last Year's Performance.

The Manchester Army & Navy Club's star Marathon relay team, winners of last year's event staged on July 4 by The Hartford Courant is all prepared to repeat again tomorrow when it will line up tomorrow morning in Wethersfield against teams representing Hartford, New Britain, Winsted, Windsor, West Hartford and Waterbury. The local boys have been putting in some stiff training under the able coaching of Director Walter Olson of the Recreation Center, who says that Manchester is again going to cop first place in the race that has all Hartford County by the ears.

The following men will run for the Army & Navy Club: William Shields, captain; Leonard Hall, Armand Douze, Fred Hope, Otto Custer, John Waddell and Louis Smith.

All team captains have been informed that their men were to be at the Y. M. C. A., dressed for the race, by 10 o'clock, standard time, on Wednesday morning. The teams then will be taken to the various relay posts by motor. Each team captain must give to the referee of the race a statement certified by the commander or head of the veteran organization whose colors he will carry to the effect that all members of his team are members of the organization and have served in the World War.

Uniforms prescribed for the runners are running trunks and jerseys. No spiked shoes may be worn.

Numbers, tentatively assigned to each team follow, these numbers being given in the order in which the teams entered: Winsted, No. 1; Manchester, No. 2; New Britain V. F. W., No. 3; Lieutenant Caldwell Colt Robinson Post, V. F. W., Hartford, No. 4 and No. 5; Windsor Legion, No. 6; New Britain American Legion, No. 7; West Hartford Legion, No. 8; Waterbury Legion, No. 9.

Owing to certain difficulties encountered by certain teams which are desirous of entering the race, with the unanimous agreement of all team captains present, it was decided to extend the time limit for entries from midnight, July 2, to midnight, July 3.

The Wethersfield Post of the American Legion has offered the use of its clubhouse for the day of the race, and has also asked all living along the course of the race to display the national colors. Similar request has been made by Hartford veterans of people living along the course in Hartford.

DEMPSEY-GIBBONS FIGHT SAVED WHEN KEARNS CAPITULATES TODAY

Champion's Man of Business After All-Night Conference Agrees to Gamble for Final $100,000 of First Gate Receipts—Final Crisis Appears When Promoters Announce Last Installment Cannot Be Raised—Wild Celebration Staged in Shelby When News Seeps Out of Conference Room.

Great Falls, July 3—Jack Dempsey and Tom Gibbons will fight at Shelby tomorrow for the world's heavyweight championship under an agreement reached here at 2:30 a. m., (Mountain Time) today by which Jack Kearns manager of the champion agreed to accept the $210,000 already paid him and to take a chance of collecting $100,000 of the first gate receipts.

The announcement, coming just as the day was breaking through the sleepy hills surrounding Great Falls caused the greatest thrill this section ever experienced. The announcement was briefly laconic and full of news. It said very simply:

"The fight is on."

Conferences Last Until Noon

All through the night Great Falls waited patiently, yet impatiently. Hope rose against great odds as the hours wore on towards dawn. Word came from conference rooms where Jack Kearns was closeted with different "Angels" of the fight that he was standing pat—that he demanded his $300,000 or there would be no fight. But in the end came the final news that Kearns had capitulated.

A wild cheer broke out when the news reached the assembled waiters. Members of the Elks Lodge, in convention here, had held a band in readiness for the news. Lullabies or dirges were ready to hit the mountain air.

Wild Celebration

So, when the news came, the band masters flashed their signals, the horns blared, the drums rolled and human throats yelled. The wildest celebration within the memory of the oldest inhabitants was under way.

Through the streets of the town and through the lobbies of hotels a great procession wound its way and cheer after cheer echoed through the hills. Into the residential section and back into the business section the throng roared and sang its way. Banners were flying and men dancing. Women in the throng added shrill soprano notes to the demonstration.

A novelist could have written no more thrilling tale. The telling of it can scarcely do justice to the

(Continued on Page 5)

SCENIC R. R. GUARD KILLED.

New York, July 3—Trapped on the highest track of a scenic railway at Coney Island, Delancy W. Lewis, who since his early youth has been a guard at the resort, was killed by an onrushing car early today.

A fire broke out in a building near the Scenic railway. Lewis, believing the concession had closed, climbed to the top track to make observations, so that the structure would not burn.

Late stayers at the park had induced the management to let them have "just one more ride." The car bore down on Lewis, who could not escape.

Breakfast In New York Supper In San Francisco

Mineola, L. I., July 3—Breakfast in New York at sunrise—supper in San Francisco before dark!

"I'll do it—before Saturday," Lieutenant Robert E. Maughan, Army airman, predicted today. Lieut. Maughan had just completed the final test of Uncle Sam's fastest plane—the Curtiss "V" 400 horsepower "streak of greased lightning" upon which the Army depends to establish a new world's record.

"Weather is the only element of chance, I believe—the plane is ready and so am I," Maughan explained.

If weather is perfect from coast to coast, Lieut. Maughan will make the jump at four o'clock tomorrow morning.

"And at 9 o'clock tomorrow night I hope to see the sun sink over the Golden Gate," Lieut. Maughan said.

"If weather prevents the hop tomorrow I'll wait until the first perfect day."

Lieut. Maughan will make four stops on the way.

His first will be at McCook field, Dayton, Ohio. This is 570 miles from New York as the crow flies. His plane will be tested and refueled and within 30 minutes he hopes to be off on the second hop to St. Joseph, Mo.

The next jump is to be to Cheyenne, Wyo.

Salduro, Utah, 200 miles west of Salt Lake City and 470 miles from Cheyenne—is to be the next stop.

From Salduro to San Francisco it is 420 miles.

Lieut. Maughan figures he will cover 2,670 miles in the flight.

The plane—it is of identical type to the one in which Lieut. Maughan set a world's record of 236 miles an hour—will weigh 3,300 pounds, fully equipped.

It measures forty feet from tip to tip. It will carry, on the hop off, 167 gallons of gasoline, nine and a half gallons of oil and 18 gallons of water.

Lieut. Maughan plans to travel 160 miles an hour.

Flying with the sun, thus making three hours, he believes he can have but little difficulty in reaching Crissy Field, San Francisco, before dark.

AUTOS COME TOGETHER

An automobile owned and driven by E. E. Segar of Main street and a car owned and driven by Dante Pagani came together at Main and North School streets last evening. Mr. Segar was driving his car in front of the Brown building, heading north. Mr. Pagani was going east on North Main street and the two machines came together. The damage to both cars was slight and a settlement was arranged between the owners.

JEFF TO REFEREE WILLARD-FIRPO FIGHT

New York, July 3.—James J. Jeffries, former heavyweight champion of the world was selected today to referee the Jess Willard Luis Firpo fight at Jersey City on the night of July 12.

FLORIDA WHIPPING BOSS DENIES BLOWS CAUSED TABERT'S DEATH

Lake City, Fla., July 3.—Thomas W. Higginbotham, alleged "Whipping Boss" today took the stand to plead for his life before the jury which has heard state's witnesses tetify that it was his seven pound lash that took the life of Martin Tabert of Munich, N. D.

"Did you whip Martin Tabert?" Higginbotham was asked.

"I did."

"How many times was Tabert reported to you before you whipped him?"

"Three times."

He said that he and Tabert were on friendly terms and that no malice or ill feeling existed between them. Convict guards reported the alleged insubordination of Tabert Wednesday night and Thursday Higginbotham said, but it was not until Friday, upon the third report that he whipped the boy.

"Why did you whip him?" he was asked.

"It was my duty to do it. I did not want to." He said he asked Tabert if he was sick and the boy answered he was not.

Higginbotham then told Tabert "to get down" the boss testified and he administered eight lashes in the space of "about a minute."

The whipping boss denied statements of state witnesses that he cursed Tabert, struck him more than eight blows with the lash and then he put his foot on the lad's neck.

"Did you tell Tabert that you and an old man, Fisher, were running the whipping camp?"

"No, sir."

"Did you strike Tabert forty licks; 50; 199; 187; 70?"

In each case the answer was "no".

He said that after striking eight blows, he dropped the lash and left it on the ground. It was a regulation strap weighing one pound and eight ounces, he testified and did not contain steel, iron or lead but was made only of leather.

Higginbotham said Tabert worked the rest of the week and was taken ill at 10 a. m., Sunday. He said that he attempted to get medical attention for Tabert, calling on Dr. T. Capers Jones, Putnam Lumber Co., physician twice in the morning and again in the evening but that Jones was unable to visit the boy until the next day. Higginbotham said he visited the boy himself at frequent intervals during his illness. Tabert died Wednesday night, the whipping boss testified, and was given a decent burial, in a suit of dark blue worsted clothes.

SCHOOL EXPENSE WILL TOTAL $328,775 DURING NEXT YEAR

Manchester—Ninth District Allotment is About $5,000 in Excess of Last Year's Estimate—Figures Given For All Districts Show Salary Increases Responsible for Larger Budget. The Romance That Has Attended Tempest Fiends

About $328,575 will be the estimated expense for educational purposes in Manchester during the next school year according to the report made up by the joint board of apportionment for school expenses in the town of Manchester at a meeting held last evening.

Of this amount $218,825, will go to the Ninth District, $99,000 will be spent in the other eight districts and the superintendent's salary in the eight districts will amount to $2,750.

The estimate for the Ninth School District is a little over $5,000 in excess of that estimated for last year and about $11,000 over the amount that was actually expended. The amount spent in the Districts 1-8 inclusive last year came to $78,780. The Ninth District appropriations, as estimated for the coming year will be as follows:

Teachers' salaries, ... $[illegible]

(Continued on Page 3)

What Shelby Promoters Face Staging Big Dempsey-Gibbons Fight Tomorrow

Shelby, Mont., July 2.—The following program has been agreed to and will be more or less carried out tomorrow in Shelby:

1. The missing $100,000 to be paid out of the first gate receipts, if any, with the promoters to fix the preliminary fights; the cost of the arena; the $3,000 salary of the Referee Jimmy Dougherty; and the show in general.

2. Kearns, in return, promotes Dempsey's appearance at the scheduled hour, regardless of one fight will be better on the program and the informal contest.

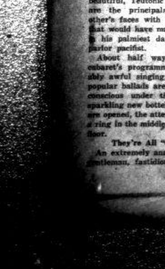
3. Leo Malumby returns as promoter of the show, succeeding Major Lane. Dan Tracey and other of his associates, individuals who have taken a shot at promoting a fight at Shelby, Tuesday night.

Just how much money each Montana will find for the fight depends upon his return to a party to one of Kearns' boys, Shelby, today, is another matter, propositions.

According to a formal statement issued by Kearns upon the premature occasion that market calling off the bout, there is only $4,000 in ready cash at Shelby with debts many and pressing. He also hinted that the ticket situation was in a deplorable condition. The $5,000 due Dougherty, the wagers unbets and preliminary fighters and other incidental expenses must be paid before the great fight goes on. Otherwise the one scheduled hour, regardless of the pictures and the informal contest.

The exact number of tickets sold, Shelby, today, is not known. Statistics will prove or disprove the claim of Major Lane, Dan Tracey and other of his associates that the fight would be a sell-out, at manager Jack Kearns' office, it was learned today, the promoter is not in a position to make the financial clear, nor did he intend that Shelby, twelve hours before the scheduled hour, regardless of the outcome of the preliminary contest.

Maine Governor Defends Lowering Flags for Dog



Gov. Percival P. Baxter

Augusta, Me., July.—Governor Baxter entertained two boys visiting by the U. A. R. and two patriotic organizations, over the refusal of Governor Percival P. Baxter to decree that he would interrupt his home work. The boys asked to have the same flags flying as were lowered for Warren Harding. However, for him.

Governor Baxter ordered the flags on the State House at half mast when his pet dog, Garry, died.

In a statement defending his action the Governor said:

"It was my desire and my plan to have the flags lowered during the period of Garry's journey homeward to the graves of his ancestors at my island home. But this desire was fulfilled and this plan defeated.

"It may be that the comments made upon my action will arouse our people to a realization of their responsibilities to dumb animals. If this be the one of my purposes will be accomplished.

"I firmly believe that when the men and women of this State and nation of my death. I shall be happy when I have done my part in the appreciation of dumb animals. These be found in purer (or more high) hearts than those of women. Hunger, thirst and animal suffering are the significance of the Cross. Let us take nothing for granted. Let us be certain that human range possible largely through the faithful service of dumb animals.

"I should esteem it an honor when my time comes to have the name Capitol Jones that were lowered for my dog, Garry, lowered again for me. It is my prayer that I always may be as unselfish and as loyal to my Master, State and nation as Garry was to me.

"I doubt if many would criticize me for lowered all over in all the country. President should order flags at the White House flag lowered in accordance with Harding's death. Nobody has lowered for me. Nobody knows the Governor of Maine could be the wise, for his faithful companion Garry. I need to efface the tree-tops of pines, but I yield to compulsion, perches in the roof, while the orchestra gives a "Barnum and Bailey" indicative of a momentous event forthcoming.

He announces that the cafe habitues shortly are to be favored with just about the most stupendous spectacle since the Great Flood, the significance of whose outcome is comparable to nothing less than that of the reparations issue. He tells them that the best in unprofessional—the most important thing for them—seen and women of the world—meaning ... rightness, the famous street ... which most of Europe's primrose paths converge.

The girls, clad in white satin, whose purpose obviously is not concealment, and brief black trunks, slouch into the ring and then, with a composure indicative of boilermaker, while they are introduced. They are not pretty—no chance—for what covers they may once have had are supplanted by knotty sinews.

And Do They Fight?

That's what "they don't do nothin' else but," in the words of that popular jazz number. Their backmakers are hard and devastating. They are not so swift, agile, nor graceful as male pugs, but they have boxing skill and ring generalship and hit with a passion that substantiates Mr. Kipling's vampire version.

There is an ulterior motive in their willingness to split a little gore. If the battle is sufficiently raising a "scheibey," or a sporting of "scheibey," may offer a big purse of 20,000 marks (about 25 cents at the moment), which is not to be scorned—they work for about 50 cents a night.

GIRL FIGHTERS IN BERLIN PUT ON HOT BOUTS

Not Afraid to Tear in and Give Sound Lacings if Pot Is Sufficient—Main Cafe Attractions.

Berlin, July 3.—Some American, British and French pugilists might pick up points on real, sock-em in-the-eye male fighting from the industry, though somewhat lethargic maidens who provide the chief entertainment these days in Berlin cafes.

The "International Damen Boxkampf" rapidly is becoming an institution, and the brawny, unbeautiful, Teutonic Amazons who are the principals, probably each other's faces with an earnestness that would have made Pat Nelson in his palmiest days look like a pastor pacifist.

About half way through the cabaret's programme of unspeakably awful singing, during which popular ballads are rendered—unconscious under the influence of sparkling new bottled of champagne are opened, the attendants rope off a ring in the middle of the dancing floor.

They're All "Champs"

An extremely amazing looking gentleman, facetiously garbed in

From the Temple of Solomon to the Rods On a Red Barn

Joint Board of Apportionment Makes Estimates For

By HARRY I. BARNET

Forests of sharp points, turned in Paris, seven hundred of them skyward by the ancients at the sight of every black cloud, is the first episode in the romance of the lightning rod. Sailors, to give their ships Celtic names, had pointed out to the lightning rod. Lightning, they said, was attracted to the tallest object in the vicinity. Lightning rods were invented by Benjamin Franklin, a Bohemian priest, furnishes the romance of the lightning rod. He discovered the identity of lightning and electricity, and was the first to make a lightning rod electricity. Dutch imitated thunder and lightning on a small scale. Franklin's experiments were at the harm out of them. Later, he built a lightning rod 70 feet high, and was patronized by the French. But the rod was not free at the height of a mob, soon he forgot to calm a lightning spell. In this case a citizen was threatened to be more for politics in a lightning rod, and so he was arrested. For the avoidance of doubt, Franklin's lightning rod was not the first. Franklin's lightning rod was not the first. Franklin's lightning rod was not the first.

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TUESDAY, JULY 3, 1923

BAITING THE SUPREME COURT

There is much being said these days in criticism of the power exercised by the United States supreme court.

Here is what Chief Justice Marshall gave as his view of it, and it is the commonly accredited view:

"It is a proposition too plain to be contested that the Constitution controls any legislative act repugnant to it; or that the legislature may alter the Constitution by an ordinary act. Between these alternatives there is no middle ground. The Constitution is either a superior, paramount law, unchangeable by ordinary means, or it is on a level with ordinary legislative acts, and, like other acts, is alterable when the legislature shall please to alter it. If the former part of the alternative be true, then a legislative act contrary to the Constitution is not law, if the latter part be true, then written constitutions are absurd attempts, on the part of the people to limit a power in its own nature illimitable."

This doubtless will be the American constitution view, in contrast with the Brittish supreme parliamentary idea, so long as the governmental system left us by the builders of the republic is able to withstand the attacks of those who would have the political wisdom and intelligence of the average man reflected in our organic law rather than to set up a standard of wisdom and intelligence to operate as a check on popular clamor.

"IT PAYS TO ADVERTISE"

There are sceptics who claim that newspaper advertising does not pay. Overwhelming proof that it does is shown by the unprecedented success of the National Knitting Contest recently held by the Fleisher Yarns.

A large room at the Fleisher office, over 100 feet square is piled high with the entries. The judging will be held as soon as a staff of office workers can open the packages, sort and classify them. The winners will be announced as soon as possible. The stores selling Fleisher yarns will broadcast the winners by radio, advertising and special gravure featuring the pictures of the winning garments and the winners.

Advertisements for the contest were placed by Streets and Finney, Fleisher advertising agents, in over 600 newspapers in every state in the union and five magazines. During the nine weeks of the contest, which closed June 9, there was nation-wide interest in the knitting contest. Newspapers cooperated with the local stores which in many cases held knitting contests of their own. This cooperation between advertisers and newspapers proved of mutual benefit.

Almost as soon as the advertisements appeared, entries began to come into the Fleisher office the number increasing daily. For two weeks before the date of closing, and since then, four huge trucks laden with knitted graments arrived each morning as the first delivery, and smaller lots came through the day.

It will take weeks of work on the part of a large office staff to open and sort the articles sent in. The entries already opened disclose garments of rare beauty both in color and design, as well as others which are amusing and grotesque. That the National Knitting Contest has been one of democratic appeal men and women, from all walks is proved by fact that rich and poor of life have sent in entries, hoping to win one of the $11,000 cash prizes. The judges are Miss Helen Koues, fashion editor, Good Housekeeping, Miss Martha E. Dodson, associate editor, Ladies' Home Journal, Miss Christine A. Perry, needlework editor, Modern Priscilla, Miss Carmel White, fashion editor, Vogue and Miss Charlotte Boldtmann, fashion and crochet editor, Woman's Home Companion.

BUSINESS CYCLES AND UNEMPLOYMENT

The report and recommendation of a committee of the President's conference on unemployment, on the subject "Business Cycles and Unemployment," have just been issued. This could not come at a more opportune time, as business conditions in the country are good and industrial leaders and labor representatives have a chance to profit by a summary of past experiences in order to shape their future course so as to help eliminate unemployment and suffering which have been periodically experienced through lack of industrial activity.

The committee's report is worded in plain language and any reader can understand it. Its general conclusion is, that as business slumps are in the main due to the wastes, extravagance, speculation, inflation, over-expansion and inefficiency in production developed during the booms, a remedy lies in the reduction of these evils mainly through the provision for more current economic information as will show the signs of danger, and more general understanding and use of such information by producers, distributors and banks, with resulting safer and more constructive policies.

The elimination of waste is the greatest issue in maintaining employment and high standards of living. No waste is greater than unemployment. No suffering is keener or more fraught with despair than that due to the inability to get jobs by those who want to work. In concluding, the committee emphasizes its conviction that unless business men, bankers and others who are responsible for policies and practices in industry, begin without delay to study and act in order to meet the problems of unemployment and business cycles, solutions which may prove to be fundamentally unwise will be attempted without the benefit of practical experience.

Now is the time to consider the committee's report, not after a period of depression has set in. A copy of the report can be secured for five cents from the superintendent of documents, Government Printing Office, Washington, D. C.

WANT OWN EDUCATION

Education is the only remedy for Indian ills, she says, adding the doesn't mean merely white man's education, but the best of modern instruction and influence brought to the Indian through his own system of development something white men never understand or recognized.

"He has a philosophy of life which no one has ever taken the trouble to study," she declared passionately. She added:

"I am proud of the fact my education has come more from the old Indians. It calls for the institution of modern villages on reservations and a co-operative basis of control, such as Indians carried out before the tenor of their lives was disturbed by whites. It is modernizing and bringing up to date Indian customs and traditions."

CRITIZES INDIANS

She critizes the Oronigas for their lack of enterprise, deploring so many still clinging to the old faith which hampers progress. She asserted the Oneidas have never made any claim to the land on which the city of Oneida is located.

Mrs. Kellogg has won her place in the Who's Who of America through her untiring efforts as author and lecturer for her people. She was educated at Grafton Hall, Fond du Lac, Wisconsin; Stanford University, Barnard College, School of Philanthropy, Columbia, the University of Wisconsin and in Europe. She is known for her researches in Indian languages and is a member of the League of American Pen Women. Her best-known works are: "The Last Empire," "Our Democracy and the American Indian" and "Indian Reveries."

Connecticut Farmers Get Government Wool

New Haven, Conn., July 3.—Farmers of New Haven County figure on new Winter suits and overcoats of the best this year, having just concentrated 43,000 pounds of raw wool at six railroad points where it is being packed for shipment to six different mills to be woven into cloth. Sheep raised under direction of the Federal Farm Bureau here furnished the wool and the bureau attaches supervised its transportation, arranged for weaving and will see that tailors give special rates for making clothes.

In addition to providing new clothes for the family some of the farmers will pay their taxes out of the woolen cloth.

Pony, Mine Disaster's Hero, Is to Be Feted

Sullivan, Ind., July 3.—The pony which was rescued from a mine at Bicknell, after being entombed more than a week, will be the hero of the State First Aid meet here July 7, it has been announced. The little animal, with the three miners who were buried in the mine with it for eight-six hours, will head a parade, which will precede the meet. First Aid teams from the Indiana coal fields will compete for prizes. Boxing and an aerial circus are among the amusement features.

Read the Manchester Daily News.

Looking Backward

Local Items Taken From The News of Twenty-Five Years Ago.

Mrs. Clarence W. Allen is now conducting the Cowles Hotel on Depot Square.

Mrs. Samuel Purnell and family have gone to Block Island on a summer vacation.

Clark Chappell of New London is the guest of his nephew, William J. Chappell, of Spruce street.

The Elk [illegible] here will close every Saturday afternoon during the months of July and August.

Thomas Russell of Astoria, L. I., is the guest of his mother, Mrs. John Russell of Maple street.

Mrs. Kennedy and daughter of Enfield, Mass., are the guests of Robert Symington and family on Maple street.

Mrs. William F. Bostwick is spending a few weeks in New York City.

Christopher Parker has returned to his home on Charter Oak street after spending a month with relatives in Shelton and surrounding towns.

Arthur Haling of Boston is the guest of his father, Henry A. Haling of Charter Oak street.

New floors are being put in all the rooms of the [illegible] of the Eighth District School.

Rev. W. P. Anderson, pastor of the Swedish Lutheran church on Church street has returned with his family after a tour in Illinois. They spent a number of weeks visiting with relatives in that state.

Mrs. William E. Keith and child have gone to New London to spend the summer outing.

W. J. and Mrs. Chappell and Edward Parsley spent the Fourth of July at New London.

Joseph Herron, formerly of South Manchester but presently corporal in a Paterson, N. J. military company, left with the company for Porto Rico today.

Daniel C. Beebe and Daniel I. Porter have moved from School street into the new double tenement owned by Patrick Gorman. It is situated at Maple and Cottage streets. They occupy the entire building.

Alexander Miller's son Donald fell at play last Tuesday and fractured his elbow. Dr. Tinker of South Manchester and Dr. Cooper of Hartford set the broken member.

Herbert E. House, son of Charles E. House of South Manchester, has passed examinations for admission to the Polytechnic Institute at Worcester, Mass. He will begin his studies at that institution at the opening of the fall term. He is now at his home here for the summer vacation.

Mrs. B. J. Bartlett and her son Frederick have returned from Washington, D. C., where they spent some time visiting with friends.

Christopher Crean of Chicopee, Mass., and Miss Mary Hayes of Highland Park were married at St. James church Tuesday morning, Rev. W. J. McGurk officiating. The bride and groom will reside in Chicopee, which is Mr. Crean's home.

The Eighth School District voted to borrow $2,500 for current expenses until the taxes come in. They also voted to refund the District debt of $9,000 at 4 1-2 instead of 5 per cent as they are now paying.

An enjoyable lawn party was given by the Misses Eldridge on the afternoon and evening of July 4th. Some 90 neighbors and friends were present. Long tables were spread on the lawn, refreshments were served and a very attractive display of fireworks was given.

Mrs. M. J. Sullivan of Oak street went to Willimantic last Tuesday to attend the funeral of her niece, Mrs. Nora Shugrue of Willimantic, who was buried there on Wednesday.

Private Henry Leicholdt of Company I, 1st Conn. Volunteers, was home from Plum Island on a furlough last Wednesday. He enlisted with the New Britain boys and came here to visit his parents.

Louis Montgomery was graduated from Wesleyan University last week. He received his diploma, etc., as though he had been at his studies all the time. He was the only soldier present and was the lion of the graduating class and college.

Miss Minnie Moriarty of Washington, D. C. is the guest of M. J. Maguire of Manchester Green. Miss Moriarty is the daughter of John H. Moriarty of Washington, D. C. and was a sister to the late Mrs. M. J. Maguire.

Mrs. Samuel Richardson of Wells street fell downstairs last Tuesday evening about 10:30, cutting her head, bruising her body and giving her a violent shock. She was attended by Dr. Tinker.

Thomas Donnelly died in Bridgeport last Monday. He formerly resided here and owned property at Eldridge and Spruce streets where Achille Moreau's tenements now stand. His remains were brought here on Thursday and were interred in St. Bridget's cemetery.

The Free Public Library on Wells street was re-opened yesterday after having been closed since June 22nd as is the usual yearly custom. Meanwhile a new veranda floor was laid on the Wells street side. Books can be received and exchanged now the same as heretofore.

A private letter received here from Fort Knox, Maine, gives the information that the soldiers there are very much dissatisfied with the rations that they are receiving. Because of this last Company A of the First Connecticut Volunteers refuse to drill daily until better food was served. This information they imparted to their captain and refuse to execute his orders on drill. American soldiers must certainly be well fed, at least while on American soil and within convenient reach of a base of supplies as they are at Fort Knox. We say all honor to Company A for their plucky stand.

The Congress of the United States has by vote adopted the necessary resolution annexing the Hawaiian Islands and their dependencies as a part of the territory of the United States of America and subject them to the sovereign dominion thereof. The Senate passed the Senate Wednesday afternoon and was signed by the President yesterday, thus making it a law of the land and [illegible] Hawaii as part of our territory. [illegible] It was the desire of the Hawaiian people to be annexed.

Naval Constructor Hobson and all his men were released from the Spanish prison at Santiago yesterday. They are now on board the New York.

The Spanish cruiser "Reina Mercedes" tried to make her escape from Santiago Harbor on July 4th. She was discovered by the search light of the Massachusetts and was fired upon at once, the Texas joining in the bombardment. She was soon sunk in the harbor. It was thought that the Spanish wanted to sink her near the Merrimac and thus prevent Admiral Sampson from entering the harbor; but in this they were foiled.

Sunday school has been suspended at St. James church during the coming two months. The choir will also take a rest during July and August and high mass on Sundays will be omitted during the same period. Also there will be neither vespers nor benediction during July and August.

The South Manchester Military band gave a concert on the square at Cheney's store last Saturday evening. Leader Samuel Smith presented a very delightful program consisting largely of military selections appropriate to this war period.

Vincent Farrand, better known as "The Count," has now taken full control and ownership of the Post Office barber shop.

Oscar Beck, who was employed as a bartender with John Moriarty of Oak street, was taken with a hemorrhage while in bed early yesterday morning. Lighting a lantern, he went in search of Walter Warner, who sleeps in the rear of the saloon. He did not succeed in awakening Warner, who is a sound sleeper, but Walter Lewis who lives upstairs and heard the noise got up to see what was the matter. He found that Beck had toppled over and an investigation discovered to his amazement that the man was dead. The lighted lantern still hung on Beck's arm. The alarm was given and Wilbur Warner rushed for Dr. Parker who on examination gave permission to have the body removed. The remains were brought to the undertaking parlors of Watkins Brothers and will be interred in the East Cemetery tomorrow afternoon. Mr. Beck was a single man, was 40 years of age and had been in this town for many years. He was employed by Cheney Brothers during the building of the new reservoir and continued in their employ until last winter. He was a man of great strength, a faithful worker, a peaceful and law-abiding citizen. He was a member of the Swedish Benevolent Society "Vasa". Members of that organization will bury the remains in their own plot. He was a brother of Gustaf Beck of New Haven, who is now here to attend the funeral. He had been operating an express wagon on his own account until lately when he went to work for John Moriarty. He slept in a room off from the saloon. His health had been failing for some time past and it was believed that he was becoming a consumptive.

Miss Maude Rees Daviese sang "The Holy City" in the South Methodist church last Sunday evening and Rev. J. S. Wadsworth preached on "Patriotism and the Canteen."

Some 35 persons from this town attended the baptism of the famous Richardson triplets in Quarryville last Sunday afternoon and took part in the general festivities that ensued. Rev. J. S. Wadsworth of South Manchester performed the baptism ceremony as the presiding elder could not attend.

Presiding Elder Bates called on Rev. J. S. Wadsworth at the pastorial residence here last Wednesday morning.

DAILY NEWS LETTER

TODAY:
U. S. Politics in Britain
Interest in Ford Boom

By DAVID M. CHURCH.
International News Service Staff Correspondent.

London, July 3.—While the pre-convention political pot boils in America it has a few bubbles in London.

Fred Upham, treasurer of the Republican National Committee; Ambassador Moore and Hiram Johnson met in London to talk things over. No one knows what was said, no one even knows whether politics came under discussion, but it's a safe guess that Upham and Moore have some sort of a line on Johnson's plans, which they can report to President Harding. It was all unplanned this meeting so they say, but it may have added to the confused political situation in the States, particularly if Senator Johnson chooses to declare his present attitude towards President Harding's world court.

Aside from this little Republican pow wow London has been entertaining a potential Democratic Presidential candidate in Senator Underwood, of Alabama. The Senator claimed to be in London in order that he might rest and keep out of the turmoil and struggle of pre-convention summers.

London is oblivious to all this and the London newspapers insist upon interviewing Senator Johnson on his views of English country life. Incidentally this is about the only subject that the Senator is easily interviewed on.

The only interest London seems to have in the forthcoming election is the position of Henry Ford. President Harding's world court issue hasn't caused a ripple here. The English have almost given up hopes of ever getting America into European affairs. Henry Ford however, excites the English interest, because of his peace ship venture and more particularly because of his cars. Ford has long been anxious to become a business man in England—he has been desirous of building a large plant at Southampton—but for many and devious reasons there have always been obstacles placed in his way when he has sought to establish large-scale factories.

Dudley Field Malone received three loud cheers from American American Society in London that "friendship between the United States and England should be assumed and those who are trying to prove it by propaganda should be restrained." Malone was cheered because he struck a sympathetic note with the correspondents. The official "hands-across-the-sea" seation is well under way. Hardly a day passes but that some American, great or small and mostly small, is entertained by some organization in London and the correspondents have to listen to long-winded speeches about "the ties that bind the two great English speaking nations." Correspondents are perhaps a little cynical, but they are skeptical about these "ties," and certainly are tired of hearing about them from professional handshakers who bear no weight either in America or England.

Hendrik Willem Van Loon, Dutch American publicist and historian, came to London to get a couple of hard blows. First he developed a boil and was sent to a public hospital to get treatment, and discovered that inasmuch as he wasn't a free patient he was not to be possible to get any treatment. After having paid a doctor $5 to lance his boil Van Loon went to consult an English expert on violins concerning a valuable violin which he had purchased in Baltimore. Van Loon learned from the English expert that his valuable violin wasn't worth one-tenth the price he had paid for it, but was merely another tribute to the imitative genius of the Germans. Van Loon consoled himself by buying—for $1,000—a valuable Amati violin made in 1660 for Lord Cantelaupe.

Stanley Baldwin, Prime Minister of Great Britain, is enamored of America. He has confided to friends that he is anxious to visit America again, and may do it when his term of Prime Minister is up.

Mend your own faults and don't let the faults of others worry you.

DANCING
FOURTH OF JULY NIGHT
LAKESIDE CASINO SOUTH COVENTRY
At the New Dance Palace
Also Every Wednesday and Saturday Night

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NOTICE

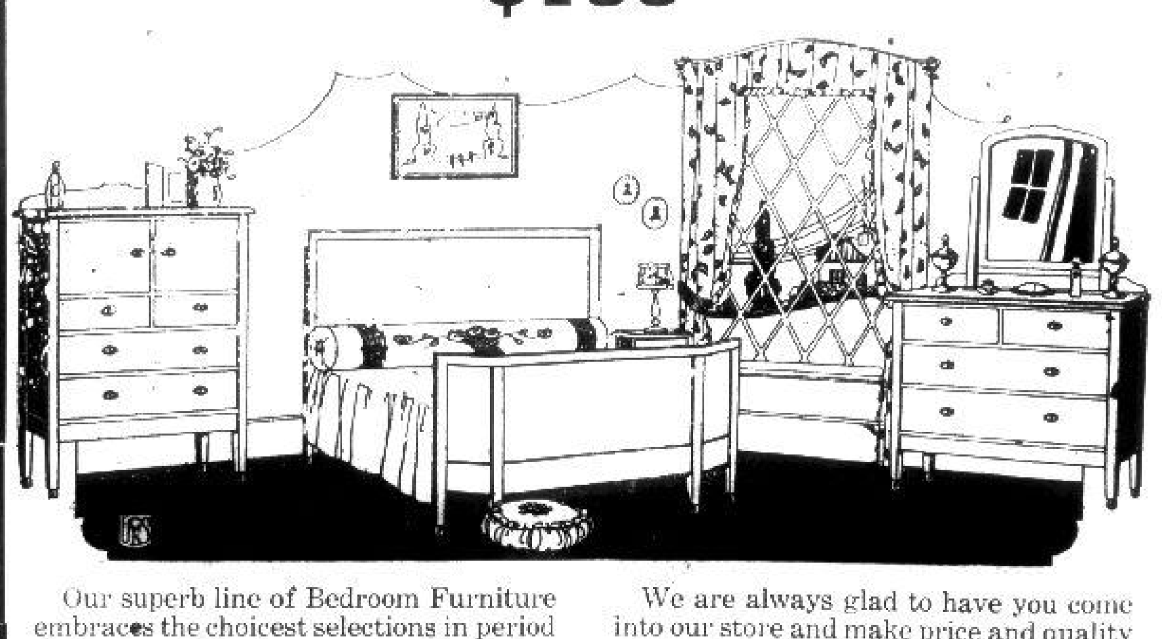
D. W. CAMP, Mgr.

Hartford Typewriter Exchange

Announces to his Manchester patrons that he will be located at 91 State St., corner of Market Street, (third floor) after July 1st.

Here is A Bedroom Suite That Will Beautify Your Boudoir

$135



Our superb line of Bedroom Furniture embraces the choicest selections in period designs and finishes—ranging from low priced specials to the fine completely matched solid wood suites. This display is always open to you who are constantly looking for some method of bettering your home. Not only is it open to you when you desire to make your purchase, but all the time.

We are always glad to have you come into our store and make price and quality comparisons. In fact you are cordially invited to make this store your headquarters when down town. Won't you accept a special invitation today and come in and see the suite which is illustrated here? There will be absolutely no obligation to buy and you will not even be bothered by a salesman. Thank you.

Bargain No. 1
White Enamel lined, 80 lb. capacity. Reg. $42. Sale Price **$29.50**

Bargain No. 2
White Enamel lined, 95 lb. capacity. Reg. 50. Sale Price **$32.50**

Real Hot Weather Bargains in Refrigerators

G. E. Keith Furniture Co., Inc.
1115-1119 Main St. So. Manchester, Conn.

Bargain No. 3
3 Door Style, White Enamel lined, 100 lb. capacity. Reg. $62.50, Sale Price **$42.00**

Bargain No. 4
All White Box Porcelain lined, 100 lb. capacity. Reg. $95.00, Sale Price **$49.50**

FINANCIAL NEWS

LOCAL STOCK MARKET

(Furnished by Fuller, Richter, Aldrich & Co., 91 Pearl street, Hartford, Conn.

The head of one of the largest New York Stock Exchange Commission houses says—"Market on Sound Basis. In my opinion the market is today on a very sound basis and I have no hesitation in advising my friends to buy stock."

Our local market continues to hold up remarkably well. There is good investment buying and we look for higher prices during the month due to the usual July investment demand. In our review for the six months of the year, published in last night's paper, we called attention to the prosperous condition in which our local corporations are at present and this is the reason why local investors prefer to put their funds into local stocks, and the reason they hold so strong.

There has been very little change in the quotations of the Fire insurance stocks during the past week. Aetna Fire Insurance Company is selling in the neighborhood of 480 and there have been a number of sales of Hartford Fire Insurance Company at prices ranging from 445 to 450. Sales of National Fire Insurance Company have ranged between 530 and 540 and Phoenix Fire Insurance Company is quoted 560 bid, with recent sales at 565. Russia Insurance Company has sold at 90 and 91 and Automobile Insurance Company in the neighborhood of 240.

The Life Insurance stocks are quoted somewhat lower than a week ago with recent sales of Aetna Life Insurance Company in the neighborhood of 780 and of Travelers Insurance Co. at 540. Connecticut General Life Insurance Company rights are quoted 144 bid, 146 asked. Connecticut General Life Insurance Company is very scarce and 650 is bid, with recent sales at 670. Hartford Steel Boiler has sold at 380. Aetna Casualty & Surety is quoted 367 bid, 375 asked with sales in between.

There is very little change in the quotations of the Bank stocks with City Bank & Trust selling at prices ranging between 240 and 245. There is a somewhat better demand for Hartford-Connecticut Trust due to the increase in dividend rate. The stock is quoted 360 bid, 380 asked. Phoenix National Bank sold at 245, and Hartford Aetna National Bank at 285.

The public Utility stocks hold firm. Hartford Electric Light Company sold in the neighborhood of 160 and the preferred at 140. Connecticut Power common sold at prices ranging from 158 to 160. Sales of Hartford City Gas Light common have been made at prices ranging from 33 to 34, and the preferred is 38 bid with sales at 39. Connecticut Light & Power 8 per cent. preferred is quoted 100 bid, 112 asked with sales in between. Sales of the 7 per cent. preferred have been made at 100. Sales of Southern New England Telephone have ranged from 128 to 130.

The manufacturing stocks have been quite active. American Hardware Corporation sold in the neighborhood of 55½ to 56 and Automatic Refrigerating at 132. Bigelow-Hartford carpet common sold at 142, and the preferred is quoted 113 bid, none offered.

Bristol Brass sold at 12. Sales of Collins Company have ranged between 190 and 195 and Colts Arms Company at prices ranging between 26 and 27. Eagle Lock Co. has sold at 73. International Silver preferred is quoted 104 bid, 108 asked with sales at 106. Jewel Belting preferred sold at 101 and 102. There is good buying of Landers, Frary & Clark with sales at 67½ and 68. New Britain Machine preferred has sold at prices ranging from 46 to 48. North & Judd has sold at 46, and Peck, Stow & Wilcox at prices ranging from 32 to 33. Standard Screw common is offered 160 with sales ranging between 155 and 160. Stanley Works preferred sold at 28 and 28½ and the common stock at 64. There is good buying of Torrington common and there have been sales at 55. U. S. Envelope preferred is quoted 111 bid, 115 asked with sales in between.

Below are the official quotations of the Hartford Stock Exchange.

RAILROAD STOCKS		Par	Outst.	Bid	Asked
Hft. & Ct. Wes. R.R. guar., M & S	2%	100	$ 2,967,000		20
BANKS AND TRUST COMPANIES					
City Bank & Trust Co., J & J	10	100	$ 600,000	240	247
Com. Trust Co. of N. Britain, Q J	6	100	500,000	125	
Ct. River Banking Co., J & J	10	50	150,000	180	
First National Bank, Q J	8	100	1,150,000	205	215
Hartford-Aetna National Bk., Q J	12	100	2,000,000	280	281
Hartford-Conn. Trust Co., Q J	14	100	2,000,000	360	380
Hartford Morris Plan Co., Q J	7	100	150,000	100	
Land Mortgage & Title Co., QJ	10	50	500,000	56	
New Britain Trust Co., Q J	10	100	400,000	180	
Park Street Trust Co., J & J	6	100	100,000	160	200
Phoenix National Bank, Q J	12	100	1,000,000	247	255
Riverside Trust Co., Q J	10	100	150,000	310	
State Bank and Trust Co., J & J	12	100	200,000	430	
U. S. Security Trust Co., Q J	12	100	1,000,000		550
FIRE INSURANCE COMPANIES					
Aetna Fire, Q J	24%	100	$ 5,000,000	475	485
Automobile Insurance, Q J	10	100	2,000,000	235	245
Hartford Fire, Q J	20	100	8,000,000	449	455
National Fire, Q J	20	100	2,000,000	530	540
Phoenix Fire, Q J	24	100	7,000,000	560	
Rossia Insurance, Q J	21	25	1,200,000	89	91
Standard Fire, J & J	8	50	500,000	75	
LIFE AND INDEMNITY INSURANCE COMPANIES					
Aetna Casualty & Surety, Q J	12%	100	$ 2,000,000	367	377
Aetna Life, Q J	20	100	5,000,000		780
Conn. General Life, Q J	12-x	100	1,000,000	650	
First Reinsurance Co., Q J	10	100	500,000	200	
Hartford Steam Boiler, Q J	10-x	100	2,000,000	375	
Travelers, Q J	16-x	100	2,500,000	530	540
Travelers Rights			2,500,000	144	146
PUBLIC UTILITIES					
Conn. Light & Pow. Co., pfd., Q M	8%	100	$ 4,900,000	110	115
Conn. Power Co., Q M	8	100	2,250,000	155	160
Hfd. City Gas Light Co., pfd., Q J	8	25	750,000	38	
Hfd. City Gas Light Co., com., Q J	8	25	1,750,000	32½	34
Hart. Elec. Light Co., pfd., Q F	5	100	2,000,000	137	142
Hfd. Elec. Light Co., com., Q F	10	100	10,000,000	158	161
No. Ct. Lt. & Pw. Co., pfd., Q J	7	100	100,000	102	110
No. Ct. Lt. & Pw. Co., pfd., Q J	6	100	210,000	90	100
No. Ct. Lt. & Pw. Co., com., Q F	8	100	250,000	100	130
Southern New Eng. Tel, Q J	15 8	100	18,000,000	126	129
Thomp. Water Co., pfd., M & N	6	25	50,000	25	
Thomp. Water Co., com., Q J	10	25	150,000	30	
MANUFACTURING COMPANIES					
Acme Wire Co., pfd. Q F	8	100	$ 493,700	95	
Acme Wire Co., com.	8	25	994,225	19	21
Aetna Nut Co., Q F		25	150,000		12
American Hosiery Co., Q M	8	25	300,000		50
American Hardware Co., Q J	10	25	12,500,000	55	57
American Silver Co., Q J	10 8x	25	400,000	26	29
American Thread Co., pfd., J & J	5	5	4,890,475	3½	4½
Automatic Refrig. Co., Q M	8	100	749,500	129	135
Bigelow-Hart. Carpet Co., pfd. QF	6	100	3,500,000	113	
Bigelow-Hart. Carp. Co., com., QF	8	No par	8,050,000	138	143
Billings & Spencer Co., pfd. Q J		25	750,000		14
Billings & Spencer Co.		25	1,000,000		14
Bristol Brass Corp.		25	1,500,000		13
The Edward Balf Co., J & J	10	100	250,000	120	
Case, Lock. & Brainard Co. J&J	10-x	100	400,000	250	
Collins Co., J & J 15	8-x	100	1,000,000	190	206
Colt's Arms Co., Q J	8	25	5,000,000	25	27
Eagle Lock Co., Q J	10-x	25	2,000,000	70	74
Electric Supply & Equipment, QJ	10 x	100	527,100		100
Fafnir Bearing Co., QJ	10	25	1,500,000	60	70
Griffin Tobacco Co., pfd., QF	7	100	150,000	95	
Hart & Cooley Co., QJ	16	25	990,000	70	80
Holyoke Water Power Co., QJ	12-x	100	1,200,000	440	
International Silver, pfd., Q J	7	100	6,028,588	104	108
International Silver, com.		100	685,362	50	
Jacobs Manufacturing Co.	Various	25	350,000	30	
Jewell Belting com.		50	500,000		18
Jewell Belting pfd.	8	100	479,800	100	
Landers, Frary & Clark, Q D 31	12	25	7,000,000	67	69
J. R. Montgomery Co., pfd., QF	8	100	350,000	107	
J. R. Montgomery Co., com., QJ	6	100	300,000		95
National Marine Lamp Co.		25	500,000		10
New Britain Machine Co., pfd.		100	1,713,800	44	48
New Britain Machine Co., com.		25	1,978,950		5½
New Departure Mfg. Co., pfd., QJ	7	100	500,000	105	
Niles-Bement-Pond Co., pfd. QF20	6	100	1,358,600		90
Niles-Bement-Pond Co., com.		100	8,500,000		40
North & Judd Mfg. Co., QJ	12	25	2,500,000	45	47
Omo Mfg. Co., pfd., QF	8	25	50,000		25
Omo Mfg. Co., com., QF	4-x	25	250,000		20
Peck, Stow & Wilcox, QF 15	6	25	2,000,000	31	33
Plimpton Mfg. Co., QM	6-x	100	800,000	115	
Pratt&Whit. Co. pfd. 6% gr. QF15	6	100	2,000,000		85
Russell Mfg. Co., QF 15	8	100	2,000,000		65
Seth Thomas Clock Co., pfd., QF15	7	25	183,650	24	
Seth Thomas Clock Co. com. QF15	4	25	690,150		23
Smyth Mfg. Co., Q J	16	100	600,000	235	
Standard Screw Co., pfd. guar."A"	6	100	825,800	103	
Standard Screw Co., com., QJ	12	100	5,950,000		160
Stanley Securities Co., QJ	30	100	920,900	525	
Stanley Works, pfd., QF 15	7	25	5,800,000	27½	28
Stanley Works, com., QJ	16	25	6,500,000	63	65
Taylor & Fenn, QF	8x	100	375,000		175
Terry Steam Turbine Co., J&D	24	100	400,000	280	
Torrington Co., com., QJ	10-x	25	7,000,000	44	46
Traut & Hine, QJ		25	1,000,000		20
Union Mfg. Co., New Britain, QJ	10	25	1,000,000		45
U. S. Envelope Co., pfd., M&S	7	100	4,000,000	111	115
U. S. Envelope Co., com. M&S	8	100	1,750,000	140	
Whitlock Coil Pipe		25	250,000	15	27
Wiley Bickf'd Sw't Co., pfd., Q Mar	8	100	500,000	96	101
Winsted Hosiery Co.	10	100	300,000	137	

FINANCIAL

CLOSING QUOTATIONS

	High	Low	Close
Am. Can	88⅞	85⅞	86½
Am. Loco	66⅞	66¼	66⅞
Am. Smelt	55¼	54¼	54¾
A. Tel and Tel	120½	120¼	120⅜
Am. Wool	83⅝	81	81
Anaconda	40¼	39	39⅞
Atchison	98½	97¼	97½
Bald. Loco	119	116	116¼
Beth. Steel	45	43⅞	44⅞
Cal. Petro	20½	18⅞	18⅞
Can. Pac	145½	143½	142⅝
Cen. Leather	25½	18⅞	18⅞
Cor. Gas	58⅞	57⅞	57⅞
Corn. Prod	121⅞	118½	118⅞
Cru. Steel	64½	62	62½
Famous Play'rs	69	68¼	69
Gen. Asph	29	26	27
Gen. Motors	13⅞	13⅞	13⅞
Gt. Nor. Pfd.	64⅞	63½	64
Inspiration	28½	28	28
Kelly Sp. T.	32½	31½	31⅞
Kennecott	33⅞	32½	32⅞
Lima Loco	61⅞	59⅞	59⅞
Marine Pfd	24½	23	23
Mo. Pac. pfd	31⅞	29	29⅞
N. Y. Central	98	96⅞	96⅞
N. Y. N. H. H.	13	10⅞	11⅞
Nor. Pac	66⅞	65½	64⅞
Pan. Am. Pt. A	58	56⅞	56½
Pan. Am. Pt. B	54	54⅞	55⅞
Pure Oil Ref.	34½	22⅞	32
Reading	72	69⅞	69⅞
Repub. I. and S.	43⅞	41⅞	41⅞
Royl D. N. Y.	44⅞	44½	43⅞
Sin. Cons	27⅞	22⅞	22⅞
So. Pac	86	85½	85½
So. of Cal	51	49⅞	49⅞
Studebkr	102⅞	99⅞	100
S. O. N. J. com	33	32⅞	32⅞
Texas Co	42½	41⅞	41⅞
Union Pac	129⅞	127⅞	127⅞
Un. Fruit	163½	162⅞	163½
U. S. Rubber	42½	41⅞	41⅞
U. S. Steel	91⅞	90	90⅞
Utah Copper	57⅞	56½	56½
Westinghouse	53⅞	52⅞	52⅞

COAL FREIGHT RATES REDUCED.

Washington, July 3.—Substantial reductions in freight rates on bituminous coal moving from Pennsylvania and Ohio mines to Michigan were ordered today by the Interstate Commerce Commission.

GRAIN MARKET.

Chicago, July 3.—Grain prices were considerably off at the opening of the market today.

Wheat opened ⅛ to ¼ lower. Corn started ⅛ to ½ cent off. Oats unchanged. Provisions steady.

HOTTEST JUNE.

New Haven, July 3.—Only four times in 144 years has June been hotter than it was this year, according to information in possession of L. M. Tarr, United States Weather Observer here, a mean temperature of seventy degrees this year, was exceeded in 1779, 1790, 1803 and 1876, each of which had a June mean temperature of 71 degrees. Mr. Tarr's records for the six months ending June 30 show that the year so far has been remarkably cool, the temperature on the average being .9 of a degree below normal each day.

LIBERTY BONDS

New York, July 3—Opening Liberty bonds:

1st 4¼s	98.4
2nd 4¼s	98.8
3rd 4¼	98.16
4th 4¼s	98.10
New 4¼	99.18

FOREIGN EXCHANGE

New York, July 3—Foreign Exchange:

Demand Sterling $4.56 ⅝.

Franc Cables 5.92; checks 5.91½.

Belgian cables 5.03; checks 5.02½.

Lire cables 4.34½; checks 4.34.

Marks .0005⅝.

Guilder cables 39.08; checks 39.03.

Sweden Kronen cables 26.45; checks 26.40.

COTTON MARKET

New York, July 3.—The Cotton Market was weak at the opening today with first prices 22 to 29 points lower. Large selling orders in all options made their appearance due to the uneasiness reported from the Liverpool market and yesterday's government crop report which was considered a bearish factor.

Advertise in The News.

STOCK MARKET

New York, July 3.—The Stock Market opened firm today. Business was fairly active, representing further short covering in most active issues.

United States Steel rose ⅜ to 91⅜, Bethlehem Steel one point to 45; Crucible one point to 63½; Republic Steel ½ to 43, and Baldwin ½ to 119½.

Kennecott Copper gained ⅜ to 32⅝, Utah ½ to 57 and Chile ⅛ to 25⅞, Studebaker advanced ⅝ to 101⅞ and United States Rubber ½ to 42½ while Chandler Motor [illegible] to 49. Oil Stocks opened steady. Standard Oil of California rose ½ to 50½, General Asphalt ⅜ to 29, Pan-American Pete ⅜ to 57⅜ and Maryland Oil ⅛ to 39½. Rails were irregular.

New York, July 3.—Yesterday's recovery in stock prices was not continued in the first two hours trading on the Stock Exchange today. Prices did not receive any material setback, but the first wave of covering appeared to have spent its force, whereas buying from other sources did not have a stimulating influence on prices. New Haven declined to 11½, a loss of over two points and a new low. Business fell off materially in the second hour, but the general level of prices was well maintained. Other railroads were but slightly affected by the weakness in New Haven, only gained on early gains. Motor, tire, copper and sugar stocks were free of selling pressure and ruled steady.

STOCKS CLOSE WEAK.

New York, July 3.—The Stock Market closed weak today, persistent heaviness of New Haven having an unsettling effect on the rest of the list. New Haven was dealt in on a large scale and fell 2½ points to a new low of 11½. Canadian Pacific dropped 7½ points to 141½ at the close coming back to 142⅝. Low priced rails fell from one to two points.

Studebaker yielded two points to 99⅞. Baldwin was off 3 points at 116⅞. Corn products closed at 118½, a loss of 2½ points. Losses in other issues, however, were less severe and did not go beyond a point.

Government bonds unchanged; railway and other bonds steady.

CLEARING HOUSE.

New York, July 3.—Clearing House statement:

Exchanges, $1,102,000,000; balances, $93,000,000; federal reserve bank credit balances, $65,000,000.

SCIENTISTS TO SEEK ANCIENT MISSOURI MAN

Ten-Year Investigation Is Planned to Hunt Data on Prehistoric Race—Actual Work Under Way.

St. Louis, July 3.—Down deep into the bowels of the earth scientists of six institutions will delve for the next 10 years in a research survey of Missouri to uncover data about prehistoric man believed to have roamed the wild prairies of the State centuries ago.

The research party will explore the mounds, old Indian trails, quarries and village sites which the cloak of time has covered for innumerable years.

Records now in the possession of various societies show some valuable information about the race which inhabited the State long ago, but the survey is expected to unearth many rare specimens of their handiwork and more complete information about their habits and modes of living.

Local scientists who are doing the field work are offering their services gratis and even providing part of the funds which the extensive survey may be made possible. The first actual work has been started at Crescent in St. Louis County.

At the instance of the Carnegie Foundation, the St. Louis Anthropological Society formed the organization, which is known as the Missouri Archaeological Survey. The foundation is co-operating to the extent of providing information to aid the workers in finding sites to explore, and the Missouri Historical Society will turn over its records to the archaeologists to further the undertaking.

Washington University, St. Louis University, the Missouri Historical Society, St. Louis, Academy of Sciences, St. Louis Anthropological Society and the St. Louis branch of the American Archaeological Society have banded together in financing the survey. Dr. Robert J. Terry, professor of anatomy at Washington University, is chairman of the survey organization.

SAVANT TO JUDGE CHARACTER TESTS

Doubts if Snap Judgment of One Individual by Fellow Is Scientific Method.

Chicago, July 3.—Those who think they can instinctively and immediately judge personality or character will find an opponent in Dr. A. J. Snow, of Northwestern University. Dr. Snow intends to conduct a series of experiments to settle this controversy.

Business men who engage employes are constantly rating personality" said Dr. Snow. "But they do it by instinct, which is an unscientific method, to say the least. Last spring 30 experts interviewed a list of prospective salesmen and graded them.

"Not even two of these men [illegible] agree on a single salesman. [illegible] personality tests to all members of sororities, fraternities and organized clubs [illegible] on the campus. The scores [illegible] will include a series of 12 simple questions concerning the [illegible] of a group, which each person will answer to the best of his ability. Thus, in a sorority of 25 members, each member will grade the other 24."

When members of the group [illegible] the greatest quality of leadership?" "Who is the least [illegible]" [illegible] are among the questions. [illegible] in detail such [illegible] as "leadership," "adversity" and "tastes."

"If the answers to the questions agree we can say that one human can judge the personality of another," said Dr. Snow. "And if the answers to certain questions agree we may assume that he can judge certain traits better than others. But if none of them are alike it is probable that our present system is not the best."

Dr. Snow's views are shared by several other members of the faculty.

ENGLAND YIELDS ANCIENT RELICS

Old Roman Cemetery Contains Many Valuable Clues to Earlier Civilization.

Ospringe, Kent, England, July 3.—A miniature "Lanis" was discovered recently in this little village, which is about 50 miles from London.

The excavator, William Whiting, well-known archaeologist, has revealed the site of an ancient Roman cemetery a few hundred yards away from "Watling Street," the first great highway constructed by the Caesars in England. The pieces of mind fragments have been [illegible].

More than one hundred pieces of ancient Roman pottery have been found, as well as some fine urns and a few small flasks. There has also been found a set of dice and counters exactly similar to those in use at the present time.

The button-like counters comprise twelve white, four yellow, four black, a blue, a green and two bone—apparently used in some Roman "Ludo-like" game. With them is an ornamental dice-cup believed to be unique.

It is evident that not only men, but women and children were buried on this spot, for among the discoveries are bracelets, brooches, pins and a set of jet beads, twelve or more bracelets, brass perfume bottles and a bronze strap buckle, which might have been made today.

Many of the skeletons were found in amphora—huge jars about two feet to two feet six inches in diameter. Apparently they had been originally used for holding wine or oil, and many bear traces of lettering on the outside.

Some glass dishes about two inches in diameter caused the excavators some perplexity. One was found on the hip of a skeleton with nothing to indicate its purpose. Two counters found were inscribed with the names Commodus and Postumus, who ruled in the second century A. D.

When the excavations are complete the collection will be housed in a fine old thirteenth century house, situated near this village.

LEGION COMMANDER CALLS FOR REVIVAL OF FOREFATHERS IDEALS

Owsley in July Fourth Message to Country Says America is Forgetting That Present Power of U. S. is Due to Sacrifices Made in '76—Chase For Almighty Dollar is Dulling Appreciation of Our Liberties While Foreign Radicals Seep Into Shores to Plot Against Our Institutions.

The Fourth of July message of the American Legion is a plea for the revival of patriotism in the United States.

In voicing the hope of four million world war veterans for the preservation of the republic above all else Alvin Owsley, National Commander of the American Legion, has written the following statement for International News:

By Alvin Owsley

On the morrow, a great grateful nation pauses to observe the anniversary of an event which [illegible] more to the history of the world than any other event in the [illegible] of mankind.

With grateful hearts we recall the courage and fortitude of our forefathers, who one hundred and forty-seven years ago first threw down in the face of a monarch the world that America was a land [illegible] where men should govern themselves as their conscience dictated. We pay tribute to the valor of struggling colonists in their defiance of a rich and powerful kingdom.

To the heroic men [illegible] the independence of our people and the establishment of Democratic institutions, was dearer than life or liberty. There was no thought of personal gain, no consideration of selfish interests. Love of country dominated all other emotions.

In our hurried life of this Twentieth Century, we are prone to forget that the power and strength of our nation are derived from the sorrow and sacrifices of a few brave men many years ago. Surrounded by an atmosphere of materialism, we have yielded to a desire for [illegible] comforts and pleasures. The pursuit of the almighty dollar is governing more and more the lives of our people, and we have come to take for granted the blessings that we enjoy today as a result of the works of those who have gone before.

There is great need for a revival of patriotism in America today. Under protection of our glorious [illegible] we find enemies of the nation who, taking advantage of the liberty of speech and action which this country [illegible] [illegible] are plotting the [illegible] of our institutions [illegible] [illegible] and those sacred principles [illegible] our fathers [illegible] that have made the United States the greatest country in the world.

As we [illegible] our daily tasks, [illegible] to [illegible] thousands of foreign-born [illegible] who have [illegible] before. Among [illegible] we find the majority of [illegible] and [illegible] [illegible] to tear down all that [illegible] have built [illegible] [illegible] perfection.

The American Legion is opposed to [illegible] tolerance of [illegible] to this country until we [illegible] save [illegible] Americanized those who are here now. Through its 11,000 posts in every community the Legion is now engaged in a campaign to revive the spirit of patriotism and loyalty to the flag. We are working in the homes and through the public schools, where [illegible] of the future are being developed.

Our World War fighters fought to preserve the free republic today, and they hope that the nation's future will be in line with the established American ideals and traditions, for they have been put to the test and found worthy during all the years since that memorable day in Faneuil Hall when a band of patriots declared America an independent nation.

May that spirit which governed the deeds of our nation's founders prevail in the land today. Let us return to the firm faith, the patriotic devotion and splendid service of our forefathers and renew our allegiance to the ideals of a [illegible] America.

DEMPSEY-GIBBONS FIGHT SAVED

(Continued From Page One)

[illegible] that [illegible]. The surrender [illegible] "No Dough No Fight" Kearns was certainly fit to be called dramatic.

Dramatic Last Hours

The events leading up to the capitulation were scarcely less dramatic. The proper setting for the final demise of the villian, the rescue of the [illegible] home, and the closing love scene was built from a cloud of gloom which settled over the city early in the evening.

J. E. Lane, trustee for the fight declared early that "it looked hopeless."

"Doesn't look as if there'll be a fight," was the comment of Geo. H. Stanton, the Great Falls banker who had nursed the bout along at various stages of its uncertain career.

Kearns Says "No Fight"

And Jack Kearns, the business manager for the world's champ, expressed his opinion as follows:

"No dough; no fight."

But somehow as the night wore on there came a feeling to those who hoped for the bout that Kearns was weakening. His unemotional utterances regarding "no dough and no fight" no longer carried the final ring. It was sensed that he was weakening. He seemed to be yearning for a chance to talk it over again. He had come to know that Montana was not bluffing. He knew, he did everything else, that Montana did not have and could not find that extra $100,000. And so it appeared he had come to the conclusion that if he did withdraw Dempsey and retreat something "me and another [illegible] [illegible] good [illegible] even might happen.

Word of the new [illegible] was conveyed to Lane, Stanton and to Judge Roy Akers, another "angel". Stanton went after Kearns. For an hour these two remained closeted and then Kearns told Stanton,

"I will sell Dempsey into the ring if you place $50,000 in my hands now and let me gamble the rest out of the gate receipts."

"That is extremely nice of you," Stanton responded with a touch of sarcasm. "It is most kind of you to want to accept a proposition now which you rejected several times earlier in the day—Most kind, Mr. Kearns, but, unfortunately, that proposition no longer holds good. The men who put up that $50,000 withdrew their loans when you turned down the proposal. Therefore, it looks to me as if Dempsey would fight for $210,000 or not at all."

"All right," snapped Kearns. "The fight is off."

"Guess it is," Stanton replied.

Shelby Saved

But before the word could reach those who waited for the final answer, Lane and Akers entered the picture.

"Wait a minute," they said.

"It's O. K. with me," Kearns replied. "One more little conference means nothing to me."

And again they went into secret session. That conference—the last one—lasted two hours. When the confabbers finally got through all were smiling, except Kearns.

The announcement, officially, came from Lane even as the crowd sensed it and hit the open air to rejoice.

"The fight is on for July 4", Lane announced and went into the details whereby Kearns agreed to send Dempsey gambling for $100,000.

K. K. K. ATTORNEY DIES

Dayton, Ohio, July 3.—An investigation of the death of Phil B. Smythe, 45, attorney for the Ku Klux Klan who died late yesterday was started by police today. The death certificate said Smythe died from "Acute Alcoholism."

Police are trying to trace Smythe's movements for 24 hours preceding his death.

SEVEN HURT IN AUTO CRASH

New York, July 3.—Seven persons were injured when two automobiles collided in the Bronx early today. Irene Feldman, 18, Bronx, suffering from fractured right arm and leg, and Margaret Brennan, 17, Bronx suffered from severe lacarations of head and face, were removed to Fordham hospital.

The others suffered minor injuries, and were removed to their home. They were Edgar Oppenheim, Manhattan, Morris Lobell, Bronx, Joseph Brown, Brooklyn, Rose Seiden, Bronx, Richard Clout, Manhattan.

The machines were owned and operated by Oppenheim and Lobell.

Oppenheim was arrested on a charge of felonious assault.

ARREST DENVER MINT SUSPECT

Philadelphia, July 3.—After he [illegible] officers at bay in a cafe with a brass ornament concealed in his coat pocket so it resembled a pistol, James Cunningham, 28, suspected as one of the $200,000 Denver mint bandits, was arrested here today and held in $3,000 bail.

FOR A GLORIOUS FOURTH
VISIT
CLARK'S BEACH, SO. COVENTRY
Enjoy
A [illegible] in the Water—A Row Around the Island—A Spark of Fireworks and Tasty Things to Eat.
Autos Accommodated.

SNEAK-THIEVES PORCH CLIMBERS MID NIGHT BURGLARS
Almost in the Twinkling Of An Eye that which you have spent so long to Acquire May Be Taken From You
Our New Mosler Burglar Proof Vault, Is Security Against Theft. Is Proof Against Fire.
We have Safe Deposit Boxes For Rental.

The Home Bank & Trust Co.
"The Bank of Service"

Manchester Silk Sox In Twin Bill Tomorrow

Schieldge's Sluggers Are Out to Clean Up Bristol and Avenge Old Sores of Two Seasons' Standing

Morning Game Against New Departures to Be Played On Muzzy Field—Patten Slated to Twirl—Afternoon Game to Start at 3:30 On West Side Field and "Lefty" Thompson Will Be On Mound For Locals—300 Bristol Fans Coming to Town Tomorrow Whether Victory Perches On Bell Town Banners or Not.

HOW THEY WILL LINE UP TOMORROW.

Silk Sox	New Departure
Dwyer, ss	lf, Scott
Goeb, 1b	rf, McCabe
Sipples, cf	3b, Tamm
Wilson, 3b	cf, Reilly
Kotsch, rf	1b, Goodridge
Halback, 2b	ss, Horkheimer
Zielke, 1b	2b, Forslund
Lamprecht, c	c, Waters
Thompson, p	p, Lanning or Condon

Morning game at Muzzey field, Bristol, at 10:30 a. m.
Afternoon Game at West Side Field, at 3:30 p. m.

Tomorrow, according to Manager Schieldge, the Silk Sox fans are going to grab off huge gobs of revenge for certain incidents that have taken place on the two July Fourths of 1921 and 1922. It will be remembered that two years ago, the Manchester ball team went down to Bristol on a hot morning to play the New Departures in a game which broke up in a squabble and came near breaking off permanently further baseball relations with the Bell Town. Last year on July 4, while Manchester boys were writing history for themselves in the Marathon race held in Hartford, our woebegone baseball team was being manhandled in Bristol during the morning and piled up further regrets in the afternoon by a lurid exhibition on Mt. Nebo in which again, Bristol was the victor.

Well, it's all over now, according to this year's management and tomorrow both of those old sores are going to be accounted for in two brilliant victories, the forerunners it is hoped of a long list from this point on until the end of the season.

The morning game will be played in Bristol as usual and it is probable that Bill Patten will perform on Muzzy Field. The local beat Bristol in that city a couple of weeks ago and expect to repeat tomorrow morning.

But it is the afternoon game that the Silk Town fans especially want to see won. And if the team, with "Lefty" Thompson pitching the ball he has been hurling so far this season, only supports him, the game is as good as in the bat bag now.

Providing the weather is fair, there is certain to be a large attendance. Bristol is going to come to Manchester tomorrow three hundred strong, win, lose or tie in the morning game. The Bristol papers state that the town is "all het up" and just rarin' to go. It seems that the defeat handed the New Departures two weeks ago by the local sluggers has sort of got under the skin of some of the fans, who claim that it cannot be done again.

Well, if there is any hard-earned money available for betting, it would seem that it will be covered as the Silk Sox followers are sure that the local combination is the best team put on the field in many years and they are willing to back their opinions with coin of the realm.

So, everything is all set for the Glorious Fourth. It is Manchester's day, according to the horoscope readers and everything points to a double victory.

Then, and not till then, in the words of Robert Emmett, will the epitaph of the local ball team be written.

VILLA TO FIGHT "KID" WILLIAMS

Flashy Filipino Not Content to Rest on Laurels—Is Hunting Trouble.

Philadelphia, July 3.—Pancho Villa intends to make hay while the sun shines—no idle champion glory for the flashy Filipino. Villa has picked out quarters here for his workouts preceding his meeting with Kid Williams, former bantam king. The two meet at Shetzline Park on July 30. On the same bill will be Elino Flores, another Filipino puncher. Flores, who has worked with Villa in training for past matches, will meet Bobby Barrett.

The Villa-Williams bout will not endanger Villa's crown. Williams cannot make the flyweight limit. The boys will battle over the eight-round route.

"BOOKLEGGER" JAILED.

Lima, Ohio, July 3.—Warm weather and modern mode of footwear have produced a new variety of booze carrier. "Tony" Webber was arrested when a pint was discovered in his sock.

It is not expected that Georges will repeat his quick knockout of three years ago. Beckett has learned to tuck his chin under his shoulder. It probably will take Georges a few rounds to connect, but anything short of a Carpentier victory, probably by the knockout route, will be very surprising.

Besides desiring to rebuild his shattered reputation, Carpentier also will be out to revenge himself for a little trick Joe played on him. Originally Joe and Georges had been matched to fight May 17. Joe got a pain in his "tummy" from over indulgence in roast beef and Worcester sauce and had to call the bout off. Then the go was fixed for June 14, and a forfeit of $2,500 was posted by each of the boxers.

Wants That Forfeit

When Georges fought Nilles he cracked a couple of bones in his "maulies" and was forced to call off the June 14 engagement. Beckett promptly reached up and picked Georges' $2,500 off the forfeit tree. It will not hurt Georges' feelings a bit if he succeeds in hanging a $2,500 knockout on Joe's chin.

Carpentier has been training at Leigh-on-Sea, where he once acted as sparring partner for Bombardier Wells.

Beckett, as usual, has trained at Southampton. He makes his home at that seaport and seems to think he can train better here than elsewhere.

Regardless of the outcome of tomorrow night's bout, Carpentier expects to take on Battling Siki in Paris in August and later contemplates going to America for a bout with Mike McTigue. Beckett's plans, if he wins, include a possible match with Jack Dempsey. If he loses again to Carpentier, Beckett's star will be just about set.

CARPENTIER TO MEET BECKETT IN TITLE SCRAP

"Idol of France" and Old Joe Contest for European Crown Tomorrow — London Scene of Battle.

London, July 3.—While Jack Dempsey and Tommy Gibbons are settling their little argument at Shelby, Mont., tomorrow afternoon, George Carpentier, not infrequently described as the "idol of France," and Joe Beckett, who for lack of effective enemies has achieved the heavyweight championship of Great Britain, will indulge in a small quarrel of their own to determine who is the legitimate heavyweight title holders in Europe. They are scheduled to box twenty rounds at Olympia.

Very few of those holding tickets for the bout expect to see twenty rounds of milling. The British boxing fan has a long memory, and few have forgotten that evening some three years ago when Carpentier and Beckett were scheduled to fight an hour, but the bout produced just 73 seconds of actual battling. It was the ponderous Joseph who on that occasion was pushing his retrousse nose against the canvas when the bout was less than two minutes old.

Georges' Star Dimmed

Of course, the glory of the dashing Georges has been somewhat tarnished by subsequent events. First, Jack Dempsey smeared him at Boyle's Thirty Acres two years ago. Later on Battling Siki, swaggering warrior from the Senegalese jungles, unroofed the house of Carpentier.

Thereafter Georges did a lot of thinking and a little movie acting. A few months ago he climbed through the ropes again and succeeded in plastering a defeat on Marcel Nilles, a fellow countryman, whose fame never has extended far beyond the boundaries of La Belle France.

Meantime Beckett had been going his lumbering way, holding on to his British title and now and then conquering some English scrapper more aged or more inept than himself. The desire to prove that Carpentier's one-round knockout was luck lurked in Joseph's brawny breast. After much managerial maneuvering the necessary papers were inked for tomorrow's bout.

Joe Well Backed

Beckett has plenty of admirers in Great Britain, but very few of them regard him as a high-class boxer. Joe is tough and can take his share of punishment, but when it comes to boxing skill about the most that can be said for Beckett is that he is good to his folks. Therefore the opinion prevails that Carpentier will beat him.

Pirates to Play Against West Sides Tomorrow

The Pirates will invade the West Side July 4 morning to play the Pilots of that side of the town. This game is sure to be some battle for the Pilots a few weeks ago nosed out the Pirates by the score of 5 to 4. The both teams will line up as follows:

Pirates	Pilots
Oaks rf	Volic 3b
Bangert ss	Strange 2b
Thorton 3b	Anderson lf
Peterson 2b	Hewitt ss
Carlson c	Wendell lf
Sherman cf	Haggerty 1b
Armstrong lf	Pentland cf
Giorgetti 1b	Lamprecht, c
Seriert p	Griffith rf
	Montie or Carney, p

WISE IOWA MULE IS DEAD AGED 45

When 'Jennie' Threw a Shoe She Went to Blacksmith Shop for a New One!

Blanchard Ia., July 3.—"Jennie," believed to have been one of the "oldest mules in captivity," is dead, and Blanchard has lost another celebrity.

Jennie passed away at the hearty old age of 45 after more than forty years of work. Jennie, with her mate Jack, came to Blanchard 40 years ago and worked steadily for her owner, J. J. Bean, until a few years ago, when Jack died, for many years they drew the town hearse.

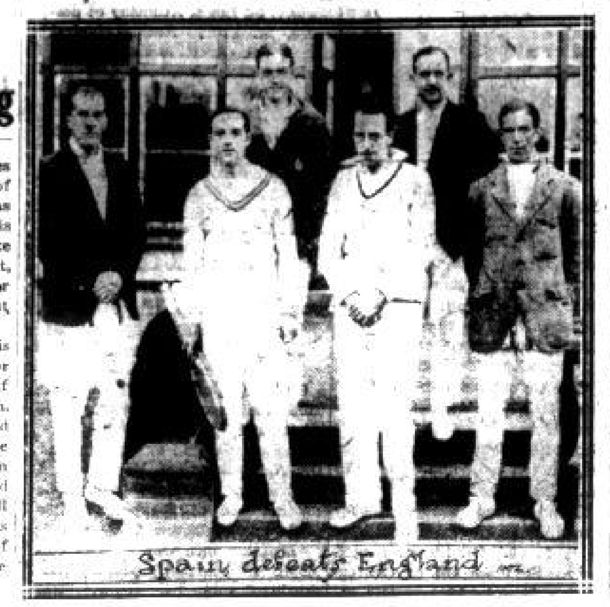
Both mules were credited with almost human reasoning powers. When Jennie was sent to town without a driver she sometimes threw a shoe. On such occasions instead of going to the hitching post, as was her wont, she would go to the blacksmith shop and hold up her foot to be shod. In flytime she would go to the grocery store and whinny until sprayed with fly killer. She had two pet tricks, one of tempting dogs close enough to kick them to smithereens and the other of running away at times when she felt heavy work was due.

"The greatest thing in the world is for a man to know how to be his own."—Montaigne.

Some people can't understand the difference between mismanagement and misfortune.

The man who is convinced against his will must act like one who takes a bitter pill.

You can help a man up, but once up he has got to help himself.—Theodore Roosevelt.



Here are shown the members of the Spanish and English Davis Cup teams, which met in England in the elimination contests to challenge America, which now holds the trophy emblematic of world's supremacy in tennis. Spain won, putting England out of the contest. In front, left to right, are: J. A. Godfree, Count de Lamar and E. Flaquer, of Spain, with J. B. Gilbert, of England. In back are: J. D. P. Wheatley and [illegible] Lycett, of England.

How the Contenders Compare

DEMPSEY		GIBBONS
6 feet 1 inch	height	6 feet ¾ inch
188 pounds	weight	184 pounds
73 inches	reach	74 inches
17 inches	neck	17 inches
41 inches	chest (nor.)	41 inches
44 inches	chest (exp.)	44.5 inches
32.5 inches	waist	33 inches
15 inches	biceps	14 inches
12.5 inches	forearm	12.5 inches
8¼ inches	wrist	9 inches
22 inches	thigh	22.5 inches
15 inches	calf	14.5 inches
28 years	ankle	9.5 inches
9 inches	age	29 years

STANDING OF THE CLUBS

Eastern League.

	W.	L.	P.C.
Hartford	43	22	.622
New Haven	36	26	.581
Albany	33	30	.524
Springfield	32	32	.500
Waterbury	29	37	.440
Worcester	27	35	.435
Pittsfield	27	36	.435
Bridgeport	26	36	.419

American League.

	W.	L.	P.C.
New York	44	22	.667
Philadelphia	34	32	.515
St. Louis	33	33	.500
Cleveland	33	33	.500
St. Louis	32	35	.492
Detroit	31	34	.477
Chicago	28	32	.467
Washington	30	36	.454
Boston	21	35	.424

National League.

	W.	L.	P.C.
New York	45	23	.662
Pittsburgh	40	25	.615
Cincinnati	38	27	.585
Brooklyn	33	32	.508
St. Louis	33	36	.478
Boston	21	45	.318
Philadelphia	21	45	.318

International League.

	W.	L.	P.C.
Baltimore	48	24	.662
Rochester	42	27	.600
Reading	38	33	.535
Toronto	34	36	.486
Buffalo	32	35	.478
Jersey City	31	41	.431
Newark	29	39	.427
Syracuse	26	44	.371

YESTERDAY'S RESULTS.

Eastern League.
Hartford 8, Waterbury 6.
New Haven 12, Springfield 4.
Worcester 3, Albany 4.
Pittsfield 5, Bridgeport 0.

American League.
New York 13, Washington 1.
Boston 7, Philadelphia 4.
St. Louis 7, Chicago 0.
(Three games scheduled.)

National League.
Philadelphia 10, New York 4.
Cincinnati 9, Chicago 8.
Pittsburgh 4, St. Louis 1.
(Three games scheduled.)

International League.
Syracuse 7-3, Toronto 5-9.
(No others scheduled.)

TODAY'S GAMES.

Eastern League.
Hartford at Waterbury.
Springfield at New Haven.
Worcester at Bridgeport.
Pittsfield at Albany.

American League.
Chicago at St. Louis.
Washington at New York.
Philadelphia at Boston.
Detroit at Cleveland.

National League.
New York at Philadelphia.
Boston at Brooklyn.
Cincinnati at Chicago.
St. Louis at Pittsburgh

International League.
Syracuse at Buffalo.
Toronto at Rochester.
Reading at Baltimore.
Jersey City at Newark.

SIDNEY TO HAVE REAL BULL FIGHT

Skilled Matador Is Expected to Transcend Efforts of Shelby Promoters.

Sidney, Montana, July 3.—The achievements of Shelby promoters and publicity experts doubtless rank high in the category of exploitation, but—

Sidney has imported a matador whose literal accomplishments render insignificant the verbal efforts of Shelbyites.

Senor Sabina Banuelos, of Juarez, Mexico, skilled in prodding the raging bovine and to whom "blood and sand" are as mere breakfast food, is here. He will be an added attraction in the celebration arrangements here today and tomorrow.

Senor Banuelos has 47 successful bull fights in Mexico to his credit.

Recent efforts of the local promoters were devoted to providing sufficiently "hard-boiled" bulls to test the matador's prowess.

Several of his assistants are here with him.

A good talker is one who knows when to quit.

No man likes to work for a poor feeder.

Old Joe Beckett Breaks Out with Swanky Duds

London, July 3.—Joe Beckett, heavyweight champion of England, may never develop a wallop that will send his opponents to dreamland, but he has developed a sartorial punch that is a knockout.

Georges Carpentier long has been known as fistiana's snappiest dresser on this side of the pond, but Joe apparently is out to give him a run for his money. "Tailor and Cutter," which is the "bible" of English haberdasherdom, had the following to say about one of Beckett's recent outfits:

"Joseph is not like a namesake; his clothes are not of many colors. He studies sartorial harmonies. He was a symphony in brown. He wore a nice brown lounge suit, brown hat and brown shoes, which harmonized with his tanned face, a blue check tie and a shirt and collar with blue stripes. The one note that showed his dash and verve was his handkerchief. It was a knockout."

It is suggested that Joe might do more damage to Georges in their bout tomorrow by waving the aforementioned "hanky" than by resorting to the customary eight-ounce gloves.

TAGGING THE BASES

Blazing the trail to another pennant the Yankees scored a hollow 13 to 1 victory over the Senators and now have a ten game lead. Ruth knocked out his fifteenth homer.

While the Yankees are spreadeagling their field, the Giants lead is being steadily reduced. The lowly Phillies took a slam at the McGrawites and the latter's lead now only 3½ games. Cy Williams hit his 22nd home run of the season.

Failing to recover from the four games they dropped to the Yankees the Athletics lost to the tail end Red Sox, 7 to 4, Ehmke turning in his 12th victory for Boston.

The Reds staged another furious rally in the closing innings hammering King Alexander out of the box and winning over the Cubs nine to eight.

The Browns checked the White Sox winning streak. Shocker being invincible until the ninth when Chicago scored its only runs.

Hamilton pitched good ball in the pinches and the Pirates won from the Cardinals, 4 to 1.

Here Is Record of Jack Dempsey

1915-1916—Knockout—Johnnie Person, 7 rounds; Joe Lions, 9; George Coplen, 7; Andy Malloy, 3; Two Round Gillian, 1; Jack Downey, 2; Boston Bear Cat, 1; Battling Johnson, 1; George Christian, 1; Joe Bonds, 10; Dan Ketchell, 3; Bob York, 4. Won—Jamie Sudenberg, 10; Terry Keller, 10; Andre Anderson, 10; Wild Bert Kenney, 10; John Lester Johnson, 10. Draw—Jack Downey, 4; John Sudenberg, 10; Andy Malloy, 20. Lost—Jack Downey, 4.

1917—Knockout—Al Norton, 1; Charles Miller, 1. Won—Willy Meehan, 4; Bob McAllister, 4; Gunboat Smith, 4; Carl Morris, 4. Draw—Willy Meehan, 4. Knockout by—Jim Flynn, 1.

1918—Knockout—Homer Smith, 1; Jim Flynn, 1; Bill Brennan, 6; Bull Sadee, 1; Tom Riley, 1; Dan Ketcher, 2; Arthur Pelkey, 1; Kid McCarty, 1; Bob Devere, 1; Porky Flynn, 1; Fred Fulton, 1; Terry Kellar, 5; Jack Moran, 1; Kattling Levinsky, 3; Porky Flynn, 1; Carl Morris, 1; Gunboat Smith, 2. Won (foul)—Carl Morris, 6. Lost—Willy Meehan, 4. No decision—Billy Miske, 10; Billy Miske, 6. Exhibition—Clay Turner, 4.

1919—Knockout—Jan. 22, Big Jack Hickey, Harrisburg, Pa., 1; Jan. 23, Kid Harris, Reading, Pa., 1; Jan. 29, Kid Henry, Easton, Pa., 1; Feb. 13, Eddy Smith, Altoona, Pa., 1; April 2, Tony Drake, New Haven, 1; July 4, Jess Willard, Toledo, O., 3 (for heavyweight championship of the world. Dempsey received $27,500. Willard $100,000. Ollie Pecord, referee.)

1920—Exhibition—Mar. 5, Terry Keller, Los Angeles, 3 rds. Knockout—Sept. 6, Billy Miske, Benton Harbor, 3 (receipts, $134,904, of which Dempsey received $55,000; Miske, $25,000. Jim Dougherty, referee); Dec. 14, Bill Brennan, New York, 12.

1921—Knockout—Georges Carpentier, Jersey City 4 (for heavyweight championship of the world. Dempsey received $300,000, Carpentier, $200,000.

Nick J. Morris, 21 years old, broke the world's record for Marathon golfing at San Antonio, Texas, when he completed 238 holes in 16 hours and 15 minutes, smashing the former record held by Charles Daniels, of New York. Morris played over the new municipal golf course at Breckenridge Park and took no rest during the entire time.

Dempsey and Gibbons Will Meet in Title Battle at Shelby Tomorrow

Tommy Is Most Popular But Wise Money Is Going on Champion—Shelby's Day of Days Brings Hordes of Fight Followers From Ends of Earth.

Shelby, Mont., July 3.—Jack Dempsey, champion, and Tom Gibbons, challenger, will step fifteen rounds, or less, to a decision tomorrow afternoon in the hollow of a little Montana cow pasture, the strangest setting a bout for a world's championship has ever known. Sullivan and Mitchell fought in a downpour of rain with a favored few as spectators at Chantilly, France; Sullivan and Corbett in the midst of the gayety that New Orleans once knew. Jeffries and Johnson with bearded miners looking on at Reno, Nev. and Johnson and Willard in the Latin American atmosphere of Havana. It has remained, however, for the American Legion of Montana to entice the principals of today into the sage brush a hundred miles from the nearest cash customer.

Less than one thousand souls were in this forsaken community when the fight was signed for some months ago. Today, the mud streets of the oil boom town are overrun with humanity—cowboys, well drillers, roustabouts, sporting men and the type of man who will follow a championship fight to the ends of the earth.

This Is Shelby's Day

It is Shelby's day at last and the community is making the most of it. The town is living on the present, having forgotten the more or less immediate past when, for a time, it seemed as though the promoters would fail to meet their obligations and the fight would be allowed to go by default. Dempsey, however, has been paid his guarantee of $300,000 and with Gibbons gambling on the receipts for his share of the purse, the worst is over. A crowd of 15,000 at an average price per ticket of $35 will give the promoters an even break on the financial end of the enterprise.

Gibbons has little to look forward to beyond a doubtful hope that he will win the championship. He is the sentimental favorite, but Dempsey carries the wise money at odds ranging as high as 2 to 1.

Jack Not Worried?

Reports have been current that Jack has taken the issue none too seriously and is not in the best of condition, but the gamblers are saying it with greenbacks. Seemingly Dempsey is to be returned an easy winner, if the odds mean anything. However, it has been a bad year for the champion and Gibbons must be granted the fact that he has worked himself to the pinnacle of human condition for the issue. If Tom cannot win today he never will.

One thing in his favor is the fact that Dempsey, like many another before him, has been an idle champion. He has fought only once in the last three years and that was a mere gallop with the inept Carpentier. It is barely possible that Jack will be a trifle ring rusty tomorrow afternoon and may have his troubles in reaching Gibbons, who is as fast as a flash of light and can hit hard enough to bring any man down.

Many Gibbons K. O.'s

He has scored many quick knockouts since he began boxing as a middleweight back in 1913, but his victims, for the most part, have been men of ill repute or none at all. He has been accused of picking push overs, but the fact of the matter is that few of the top notchers have fancied his game. Billy Miske, Harry Greb, Battling Levinsky and others of some standing were able to stick around with Gibbons to the end and several times landed the verdict.

Dempsey's record is far more impressive. He began fighting in 1915 and after panhandling through the tall grass for several years suddenly came into prominence in 1918 through a succession of quick knockouts over the leading challengers, the trail leading up to Jess Willard at Toledo on July 4, 1919, when Dempsey beat the giant into human hamburger in three rounds and became world's champion. Since then he has engaged in only three title bouts. All were won by the power of his punch, the victims being Miske, Bill Brennan and Carpentier.

Fought 57 Fights

In his entire career he has engaged in fifty-seven fights, of which some forty were won by a knockout, ten were won on a referee's decision, four were draws and three were lost. Of the latter Willie Meehan and Jack Downey scored two of them in four-round bouts on the Coast and the third was a first round knockout by Jim Flynn in 1917. The Flynn affair was afterward said to have been a hippodrome.

The record is one of the greatest ever compiled by a heavyweight and it is this paper form that has made Dempsey the odds on favorite today. The only doubtful point is whether his long layoff since the Carpentier bout two years ago has not hurt the champion just enough to bring him home in second place. Against the Dempsey that faced Willard at Toledo, Gibbons would hardly have better than an outside chance.

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FOR RENT—[illegible] Electric lights, [illegible]. Apply, P. [illegible], Barber Shop, Oak St. [illegible]

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FRANCE PLANS NO OCCUPATION

Paris, July 3.—France has no intention of occupying Frankfurt it was stated today at the War Ministry. French newspapers today contained no mention of the reports. French troops had occupied the Krupp works at Essen and sent detachments of infantry and cavalry into the towns of Hagen, Schwerte and Westpofen, surrounding Frankfurt.

The War Ministry said it had no information as to these reported moves by the Army of Occupation, and suggested that changes of garrisons were responsible for the reports.

Two days ago it was stated the French occupied Langen south west of Frankfurt and another important railroad center southwest of Frankfurt.

THE OTHER EXTREME

Glenville, W. Va., July 3. The divorce problem is worrying many another section, but it is not troubling the people of Glimer County. Not a single divorce has been granted nor has one even been applied for so far this year, according to Worthy Davis, Circuit Court clerk. There is such general domestic serenity throughout the county that it is believed the record will be maintained throughout the year.

RADIO BROADCASTING NEWS

TUESDAY, JULY 3

KDKA—326 Meters—Westinghouse Elec. E. Pittsburgh, Pa. Eastern Standard Time.

6:00 P. M.—[illegible]
6:15 P. M.—The Visit to the [illegible]
7:00 P. M.—Ball scores.
7:15 P. M.—Concert [illegible] Marie Zettler, contralto; Dora Sayer, soprano; Mrs. [illegible], accompanist; [illegible]

Program: [illegible] "Recall," "Home of Yesterday," Speaks; "Shadow Boat," "Gagnon"; "Morning," Speaks; "Mighty Lak' a Rose," Nevin. Tenor solos: "Just That One Hour," Sodero; "Somewhere a Voice Is Calling," Tate; "Because," D'Hardelot; "Lullaby" from Jocelyn, Godard. Violin solos: "Berceuse," Svenson; "Barcarolle," Tschaikowsky; "Chanson Louis XIII," Couperin-Kreisler. Piano solos selected.

8:45 P. M.—Ball scores.
The National Stockman and Farmer Market Reports.
9:55 P. M.—Arlington time signals.

KYW—345 Meters, Westinghouse, Chicago, Ill. Central Standard Time.

[illegible] P. M.—Children's Bedtime Story.
7:00 P. M.—Cope Harvey's Orchestra at College Inn, Hotel Sherman, Chicago.
7:58 P. M.—Musical program by the following artists: Laura Gross man, soprano; Miriam Aaron, soprano; Mrs. Geo. Howard, accompanist; Bertha Kibler, reader.
7:58 P. M.—Naval observatory time signals.
8:00 P. M.—News to [illegible] weather reports.
8:35 P. M.—Special features announced by microphone.

WBZ—337 Meters — Westinghouse Elec., Springfield, Mass. Eastern Standard Time.

6:00 A. M.—Weather reports.
6:30 P. M.—Baseball scores of the Eastern, American and National Leagues.
6:45 P. M.—"Modern Bank Service," by Winsor B. Day, Assistant Cashier of the Springfield National Bank.
7:00 P. M.—Laughs from Life by special arrangement with Life Magazine.
7:15 P. M.—Current Book Review.
7:30 P. M.—Baseball scores.
7:35 P. M.—Concert by Mrs. Albert Gagnon-Bean, mezzo soprano; Mrs. Edit Snell Gardner, pianist; Albert Cormier, violinist.
8:15 P. M.—Bedtime story for Grown-ups prepared by Orison S. Marden.
8:25 P. M.—A few minutes with Benjamin Franklin.
8:50 P. M.—Baseball scores.
10:00 P. M.—Time signals.

KDKA—326 Meters Westinghouse Electric, East Pittsburgh, Pa.

Eastern Standard Time

WEDNESDAY, JULY 4 1923

9:15 a. m.—Ball scores.
2:00 p. m.—Concert by the KDKA Little Symphony Orchestra.
2:15 p. m.—Ball scores.
5:00 p. m.—Ball scores.
5:15 p. m.—Dinner Concert by the KDKA Little Symphony Orchestra under the direction of Victor Saudek, continued until 6:30 p. m. with ball scores at 6:00 p. m.
6:30 p. m.—Patriotic address.
6:45 p. m.—The Visit to the Little Folks by the Dreamtime Lady.
7:00 p. m.—"Our National Parks," by Mr. John D. Carter of the Union Pacific Railroad.
7:15 p. m.—Concert by the KDKA Little Symphony Orchestra under the direction of Victor Saudek, assisted by Frank Madden, tenor.

Program: Selections by the orchestra: "Star Spangled Banner," "American Patrol," "Meacham," "Songs of the Old Folks," "The [illegible]," Recitation [illegible] and World War Songs. [illegible] selections [illegible]
[illegible] Ball scores.
[illegible] Arlington time signals.

KYW—345 Meters, Westinghouse, Chicago, Illinois

Central Standard Time

WEDNESDAY, JULY 4, 1923

8:30 a. m.—Late news and comment of the financial and commercial market.
9:00 a. m.—Market reports.
9:30 a. m.—Late financial news and comment.
9:55 a. m.—Naval observatory time signals.
10:00 a. m.—Market reports.
10:30 a. m.—Weather reports.
10:35 a. m.—Late news and comment of the financial and commercial market.
10:55 a. m.—Table talk by Miss Anna J. Peterson of the Peoples Gas Co.
11:00 a. m.—Market reports.
11:30 a. m.—Late financial news and comment.
12:00 m. to 1:05 p. m.—Talks given by speakers at international [illegible] of the Chicago Association of Commerce, and broadcast from the LaSalle Hotel.
1:30 p. m.—Closing stock quotations, Chicago Stock Exchange.
2:30 p. m.—Late news and sport bulletins.
3:00 p. m.—Late news and sport bulletins.
3:30 p. m.—News and sport bulletins.
4:00 p. m.—Latest news of the day.
5:00 p. m.—News, financial and final market and sport summary.
[illegible] Financial summary furnished by the Union Trust Co.
5:50 p. m.—Children's bedtime story.
7:00 to 7:58 p. m.—Rock Island Night—Musical program courtesy of the Rock Island R. R.
[illegible]
Cope Harvey's Orchestra at College Inn, Hotel Sherman, Chicago. Wendell W. Hall, KYW's Music Maker.
7:58 p. m.—Naval observatory time signals.
8:00 p. m.—News and weather reports.
8:05 p. m.—Special features announced by microphone.

Station WBZ (337 Meters) Westinghouse Electric, Springfield Mass.

Eastern Standard Time.

6:00 a. m.—Weather reports.
[illegible] a. m.—Time signals; weather reports.
6:30 p. m.—Baseball scores of the Eastern, American and National Leagues.
Bedtime story.
6:45 p. m.—Farmer's Talk by New England Homestead.
7:00 p. m.—Patriotic address.
7:15 p. m.—Address.
7:30 p. m.—Musical program.
8:15 p. m.—Bedtime Story for Grown-ups, prepared by Orison S. Marden.
8:25 p. m.—A few minutes with Benjamin Franklin.
8:30 p. m.—Baseball scores.
10:00 p. m.—Time signals.

Unscrupulous Quacks Invading Los Angeles

Los Angeles, July 3.—The District Attorney's office is investigating the records of several physicians believed to have taken refuge here to escape prosecution for illegal practice elsewhere. It is charged that these men are developing a narcotic traffic by prescribing dope for rich, elderly women. An official warning to persons requiring medical service was issued by the investigators.

L. A.'S MONROE DOCTRINE FETE OPENS TONIGHT

American Historical Revue and Moving Exposition to Be Gala Event — Public Opening Tomorrow.

Los Angeles, July 3.—The American Historical Revue and Motion Picture Exposition, commemorating the centennial of the signing of the Monroe Doctrine, will open [illegible] attended by perhaps [illegible] of the [illegible] personages ever assembled in Southern California.

Official Washington will be represented by a delegation of [illegible] and members of various [illegible] especially representatives of Latin American countries which are chiefly interested in the exposition and affected by the [illegible].

The exposition's premiere tonight is open only to these foreign representatives, city, county and State officials, patrons and officials of the exposition and [illegible] motion picture celebrities. The exposition is not formally open to the public until tomorrow.

In Unveil Statue

[illegible] the statue to President James Monroe in the Court of Honor probably will be the most impressive number on the night's program. The statue was [illegible] by Doris Kirtman, famous sculptor.

Following a formal inspection of the exposition buildings, which are of the pueblo architecture, and landscape gardening which is of South and Central American type, the audience will adjourn to Los Angeles' new Coliseum, where a [illegible] program is to be staged. The Coliseum, recently completed at a cost of more than $1,100,000, seats 80,000 persons. In the center has been erected a stage 300 by 130 feet in size on this platform the historical pageant, "American Life on the Continent Before Columbus," directed by Francis de Sosa, noted pageant producer, will be presented. This is to be followed by music and a huge fireworks spectacle.

Of particular interest will be the displays of motion picture concerns. Every film organization of Los Angeles, Hollywood, Universal City and Culver City has large exhibits and leading screen stars, producers and directors are co-operating in the presentation of "The Location," wherein the history and development of cinema art are revealed. The film world will turn out en masse to the premiere opening.

Numerous Displays

Exhibits of counties of California and displays of various national and local manufactures will take up 200,000 square feet of space in the buildings, aside from the historical exhibits, including many possessions of President James Monroe and President Andrew Jackson, supplied by the Daughters of the American Revolution.

The Aztec type of architecture, with modifications borrowed from the Mission style, for which California is famed, was followed in the construction of "Exposition City."

The Rue de la Paix, a flower-embanked promenade, is patterned after a famous avenue in Rio de Janeiro. Tropical trees and plants have been imported from South and Central America to make the decorative scheme more effective.

Two 150-foot towers, with glistening colorful domes and three panel windows, mark the centre of the Exposition grounds. Canopy covered streets add to the foreign tone of the setting. With its huge arches and columns standing like sentinels, the gigantic Coliseum looms up at one end of the Exposition City.

A Monroe Centennial half-dollar, authorized by President Harding, has been issued to serve as a souvenir of the Exposition and to commemorate President Monroe. Three hundred thousand of these coins now are being distributed throughout the United States.

The general public will be admitted to the Exposition tomorrow. It will close August 4. More than a million persons are expected to attend the five weeks' carnival.

IRRECONCILABLES TO DEFEAT TAX REVISION

Washington, July 3.—Irreconcilable opposition among Republican party leaders over the policy to be pursued in [illegible] of the 1924 [illegible] will defeat any moves in the next Congress for [illegible] the [illegible] of taxes, despite the [illegible] surplus accumulated by the treasury, according to opinions expressed in Congressional circles today.

The existence of views is expressed [illegible] that it would be unwise to open the revenue laws to charges because of the danger of stirring up the forces decrying the imposition of heavier tax burdens on the wealthy and on large corporations. Those who want lower taxes generally are not strong enough to resist an attack from this quarter. So the whole matter probably will be left in status quo.

Senator Reed Smoot, Republican of Utah, who will be chairman of the Senate Finance Committee, [illegible] that if the [illegible] of [illegible] returns to Europe, there would be [illegible] of the revenue laws by [illegible] the next session.

At the next session of congress, [illegible] the soldier bonus bill. He has announced he would try to have this bill [illegible] its own financing [illegible] a sales tax. If such a tax is not [illegible] the surplus would [illegible] to pay the soldier [illegible] Senator Smoot is opposed [illegible] to use of foreign payments on account of [illegible] for [illegible] for this purpose. He says such payments should go to reduction of the public debt.

Representative Martin B. Madden, Republican of Illinois, chairman of the powerful House Appropriations Committee, declared that every $100,000,000 treasury surplus should be reflected in tax reductions. The present surplus would make possible a sizeable reduction in [illegible] of $300,000,000 [illegible] tax payers.

Senator La Follette, Republican, of Wisconsin and the Wisconsin delegation in the House are committed to a tax program which includes reenactment of the war time excess profits tax, new taxes on accumulated surpluses and undistributed profits of corporations, repeal of the tax exemption privileges, and higher taxes on real fortunes.

Influential Republican leaders in Congress asserted today there was little prospect of harmonizing the conflicting views of Republican factions in tax legislation and it would be unwise to open the tax laws to changes at the coming session.

UNABLE TO SERVE

Ansonia, July 3.—James M. Emerson today notified Governor C. A. Templeton he would be unable to serve on the Tax Exemption Commission to which he was appointed last month. Mr. Emerson has just returned from Maryland where he was when his appointment came and today announced that he would be unable to serve the state as he desired because his health does not permit him to stay north during the cold weather.

PANAMA TOLLS

TOTAL $17,508,000

Balboa Heights, Panama, July 3.—Tolls collected from ships passing through the Panama Canal during the fiscal year ending June 30 were $17,508,000, it was announced today.

The number of commercial vessels using the canal during the 12 months period was 3,967, a fifty per cent increase.

Small Average

White—What is the death rate in your town?

Gray—About two per motor car.

BALLOON RACE TOMORROW AT INDIANAPOLIS

Winning Pilots to Represent United States at European Contest Next Fall.

Indianapolis, Ind., July 3.—Sand, gas and air currents are the trumps of the game.

Thirteen monster gas bags are the pawns.

The vast expanse of sky over North America is the playing board.

Twenty-six army, navy and civilian fliers are the players.

The honor of representing the United States in the international balloon race in Europe next Fall is the chief prize.

The game starts at the Indianapolis motor speedway at 4 o'clock tomorrow, July 4, and ends—the Power that directs the upper air currents only knows where.

Preparations for the event, the National Elimination Balloon Race, have been completed. Special mains to carry the inflating gas have been laid to the starting grounds. Tests of air currents and atmospheric conditions have been made by Weather Bureau experts. An aerial circus to occupy the interest of the spectators while the racing bags are filling has been arranged.

Start Inflation Tonight

The inflation of the balloons will begin about 9 o'clock tonight, nearly 21 hours being needed to force the 80,000 cubic feet of gas into the huge bags. A coal gas with a lifting power of 40 pounds per 1,000 cubic feet will be used, giving the balloons a total lifting power of more than a ton and one-half.

At 4 o'clock tomorrow afternoon part of the sand bags that have been anchoring one of the balloons to the earth will be removed, and the inflated sphere, with its pilot or aide, will shoot skyward. The other bags will take off at five-minute intervals.

It is not luck that will win the national race, flyers declare, so much as skill with the sand, gas valves and air currents. At the start the pilots will shoot their balloons to predetermined levels, where they expect to find air currents that will carry them the greatest possible distance. If they find themselves in an unfavorable current they can throw off sand and ascend into a different current, or they can release gas and descend to the winds nearer the earth are thought more favorable. The three pilots who best husband their sand and gas and best pick their propelling winds will travel the greatest distance from Indianapolis and will win places on America's team in the international race.

Here Are Pilots

Four naval pilots, three army pilots and six civilian fliers, among them the best-known American balloonists, have entered the elimination race. The entrants and their aides are:

Roy F. Donaldson, Springfield, Ill.; aide, P. A. Erlach, Springfield, Ill.

Lieutenant James B. Jordan, Scott Field, Ill.; aide, Lieutenant Max F. Moyer, Akron, Ohio.

Captain Lester T. Miller, Scott Field, Ill.; aide, Lieutenant Courtland M. Brown, Scott Field, Ill.

Lieutenant Robert S. Olmstead, Washington, D. C.; aide, Lieutenant John W. Shoptaw, Washington.

Ralph Upson, Aircraft Development Corps, Detroit, Mich.; aide, C. G. Andrus, Due Dest, S. C.

Warren Rasor, Brookville, Ohio; aide, H. H. Rasor, Brookville, Ohio.

Lieutenant J. B. Lawrence, U. S. N., Washington, D. C.; aide, Lieutenant F. W. Reichelderfer, U. S. N., Washington, D. C.

Lieutenant F. R. Colbert, U. S. N., Hampton Roads, Va.; aide, Lieutenant T. D. Quinn, U. S. N., Hampton Roads, Va.

Lieutenant L. J. Roth, U. S. N., Lakehurst, New Jersey; aide, Lieutenant T. B. Null, U. S. N., Lakehurst, New Jersey.

Lieutenant - Commander J. P. Norfleet, U. S. N., Lakehurst, New Jersey; aide, Lieutenant J. B. Anderson, U. S. N., Lakehurst, New Jersey.

Jack Boettner, Goodyear Tire & Rubber Company, Akron, Ohio; aide, Jack Yalton, Akron, Ohio.

C. E. McCullough, Baltimore, Md.; aide, Carlton E. Bond, Aberdeen, Md.

H. E. Honeywell, St. Louis, Mo.; aide not named.

TELEPHONE STRIKE DEADLOCKED.

Boston, July 3.—The deadlock between the New England Telephone Company and its striking operators continued today. There was no indication of weakening on either side and plans apparently are being laid for a long struggle. The company claimed gains in the number of new operators at work in its official bulletin stated service has been improving in several sections.

On the other hand, service in the Lawrence, Springfield, Brockton and Worcester districts and in Rhode Island, where the strikers from the start has been most effective, was far below normal. Union labor throughout the state is supporting the strike, which received the endorsement of Samuel Gompers, president of the American Federation of Labor. The strike vote being taken by 400 union taxi drivers in this city was being watched today. The taximen say the only way they can refuse is to transport strikebreakers is to strike.

There's quite a difference in dressmakers even when they seam alike.

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Notices of Public Entertainments, not exceeding two inches, will be run at the top of "Newsy Notes" at $1.00 per inch each insertion

DANCE
SCHOOL STREET REC.
THURSDAY EVENING, JULY 5
VICTOR ORCHESTRA
Ladies 25c Men 35c

NEWSY NOTES

An auto-van of gypsies passed through town late yesterday afternoon. They were followed by police, who saw that they did not linger in Manchester long.

There will be a meeting at the School street Rec. Thursday evening at eight o'clock for those interested in bowling on the green.

There will be no meeting tomorrow evening of the Lady Roberts Lodge, Daughters of St. George, on account of the holiday. On next Saturday, Capitol Lodge of Hartford is to hold its annual picnic at Elizabeth Park and local members of the Daughters of St. George are invited to attend.

The baseball team of Troop 3 of the Girl Scouts will hold a practice game this evening on the Lincoln School grounds. Following the game there will be a business meeting at the home of Capitola Cole when the regular team will be picked.

Raymond Joyner of Holl street returned from the Memorial Hospital yesterday, where he underwent treatment for torn tendrils of the knee. Last spring Mr. Joyner fell striking his knee and has had more or less trouble with it ever since.

Evidently the rain is a reminder to those who have borrowed umbrellas during the sudden showers of last month, forsome local business man was noticed in the trolley car this morning, carrying five. At first, observers were of the impression that he was an umbrella vendor, but he assured them he was only returning them to their rightful owners.

Master William Salmonson of Hartford has been spending a few days with Mr. and Mrs. A. Jesperson of North School street.

Miss Annie Dodson of Talcottville and Miss Marjaret Vanderbrook of Woodbridge street will spend two days at Crystal Lake.

Mr. and Mrs. Hamilton Metcalf Jr. left today for their summer home in Coventry where they will spend the rest of the month.

Dr. W. E. Tinker and Dr. Joseph A. Higgins will be on duty next Thursday for emergency calls, for Manchester Medical Association announces. Dr. Tinker's phone number is 1020 and Dr. Higgins' phones are 489-4 (office) and 685 (residence).

Walter Leuttgans, son of Walter Leuttgans the well known bicycle dealer, has joined Emil Reimberger's orchestra of the Hotel Bond.

Walter Giessike has purchased a new Ford touring car.

Walter Leuttgans has purchased a Ford touring car.

Stanley Chalow has returned from a sightseeing trip to New York and nearby cities.

Jack Trotter who graduated recently from the Bentley School of Accounting has accepted a position with Ernest Bantley.

Collis Gostee is home from Pratt Institute. He plans to spend his vacation in this town.

Stewart Turkington has entered the employ of the Aetna Life Ins. company.

BIG TIME AT NO. END TOMORROW NIGHT

Tomorrow night there will be an exhibition of fireworks at the North End playgrounds under the auspices of Company F, Colonial Collegians of Atlanta, Tallahassee and Tuskegee who are working for the summer on the Connecticut Sunset Plantation, and the Community Club show. A band furnished by Colt's Armory of Hartford will also be a feature of the entertainment.

Instead of using the playgrounds as usual, all cars will be parked on Oakland street. There will be a one-way traffic between Depot square and Oakland, only local board cars going through. A very entertaining evening is promised to all who attend.

COLLINS-TANNER

Herbert Clayton Collins, son of Mrs. Ella T. Collins of Columbia, Conn., and 9th Andy Tanner of Willimantic, Conn., were united in marriage at the Baptist church in Willimantic on Saturday June 30th at 5 p. m. by the Rev. T. Newton Owen, until recently pastor of the Congregational Church of Columbia. The church was beautifully decorated with peonies and rambler roses.

The bride wore a dress of White Canton Crepe, and a white tulle veil caught with orange blossoms, bridal roses and lilly of the valley. The double ring service was used.

Miss Amy Perkins of Brattleboro, Vt. was Matron of honor and wore Pink Taffeta and carried an armbouquet of American Beauty roses.

Miss Ruth Bjorklaf of Bridgeport, bridesmaid, wore Blue Canton Crepe, and carried a basket of Bridesmaids roses, and Miss Eliza Button of Glasglow also a bridesmaid, wore Gray Canton Crepe with silver trimmings and carried a basket bouquet of yellow orchids. The Flower Girl Margaret Rohan of East Hartford carried a basket of Rambler roses. The Ring bearer was Master Walter Serry of Hartford, who carried the rings in a flower basket. The Groom was attended by his brother, Ernest W. Collins.

The ushers were Alexander Tanner brother of the bride and Louis Button cousin of the bride.

During the ceremony Mrs. Hanf manwife of the Town Clerk sang with fine effect "O Promise Me" and "I Love You Truly".

The wedding march was artistically played by Miss Anano.

The bride and groom left for a trip to Niagara Falls, and up the St. Lawrence river to Montreal.

Upon their return they will reside at 569 Valley street Willimantic.

The Bride is a graduate of the Norwich Academy and the Normal School in Willimantic.

The Groom served in the World war, and was stationed one year in France in the Motor Transport Corps.

After the ceremony there was a reception at the home of the bride at which 300 guests were present.

BRAY—BARTLEY.

Albert Bray, formerly of this town but now of North Coventry, was married last evening, to Miss Victoria Hartley of Rockville. The South Methodist church by the Rev. Joseph Cooper. They were attended by Mr. John Edwards, a friend of Mr. Bray, and Miss Doris Bray, a sister of the groom. Mr. Bray is a son of Mr. and Mrs. Edwin Bray of 13 Wadsworth street.

The bride was formerly employed at the Cheney Silk Mills. She comes of a musical family. Her father is a noted organist. The bride is a graduate of Rockville High school. She carried white sweet peas.

The bride wore a gown of crepe de chine dress with hat to match and she carried pink roses and sweet peas. The groom's present to the bride was a gold cane pocket cutoy, and his present to his bride was a brooch pin.

Following a honeymoon the couple will live at Mr. Bray's farm in North Coventry.

THE GLORIOUS FOURTH IN MANCHESTER TOWN

Tomorrow looms up as one of the biggest old fashioned July Fourths observed in Manchester in many years. Extensive plans are being made to give color to the celebration of the 147th holiday since the signing of the Declaration of Independence.

The banks, post offices and local libraries will all observe holiday hours. The banks and libraries will be closed all day, while the post offices will be closed in the afternoon. Practically every industry in town will be closed and the members of Manchester Merchants Association have agreed to close their stores all day tomorrow and to keep them open on Thursday afternoon.

The Manchester Community Club is planning one of the biggest programs ever laid out in Manchester in twenty years. From the time the sun rises until dusk there will be something doing every hour, baseball games, athletic events, band concert and fireworks. Surely the North End of the town is showing the way at last.

The Manchester baseball team will meet the New Departure team of Bristol on the West Side field in the afternoon, the game being called at 3:30. It is expected that about 300 Bristol baseball fans will accompany their team to Manchester and enthusiasm is running nearly as high as ever it did in the palmy days when Rockville and Manchester used to set July 4 aside as the opening day of the series of games for the year.

A half hour trolley service will be given on the Hartford and Rockville lines. Many local persons are planning to take in the different shore resorts or nearby lakes, making the trip in autos. Much of Lake there will be the usual fireworks shot off around the private residences and, naturally a few thirty miles to the local doctors are sure to follow.

If the weather than is a good old sport, it looks from here as if the day will go down in history as the best ever. Here's hoping.

OBITUARY

MRS. FLORENCE LARDER MURPHY.

Mrs. Florence Larder Murphy, daughter of Mrs. Alvina Larder of 268 Center street, widow of the late Commandant Larder of the Salvation Army, died this morning in Worcester. The funeral arrangements have not been completed. Besides her husband and mother, Mrs. Murphy is survived by three sisters, Mrs. Harold Turkington, Miss Jessie Larder and Miss Laurella Larder, and two brothers, Arthur and Leslie Larder, all of Manchester.

CARD OF THANKS.

We wish to thank our many friends and acquaintances for their sympathy expressed in varied ways during our recent bereavement over the death of our loving father and brother, Espe Collins. We wish to thank The Duncan Phyfe club, of Watkins Brothers for its beautiful floral tribute.

Clarence Foley,
James W. Foley,
Joseph J. Foley,
Mrs. Michael Gorman.

TROLLEY CARS ON DOUBLE TRACKS TODAY

Foreman Mortimer Moriarty and a gang of the track men employed by the Connecticut Company were busy this morning clearing the concrete fragments on the east rails of the double tracking system on Main street in preparation for running the trolley cars over the rails before evening. The rain this morning held up the stringing of the overhead wires but this afternoon work was rushed through and the cars will be using the whole system before nightfall.

The starting of the cars on the double track system marks the practical completion of its work by the Connecticut Company and the officials of the company are to be congratulated on the way that they have adhered to the program laid out at different times during the year and finally announced last April. At that time Manager Scott announced that by July 1, with the weather conditions rem. ing favorable the cars would be running on the double tracks. The weather conditions have not been perfect and a two day difference in the final date might be considered pretty fair guess.

The work will now be rushed along the west side of Main street and it is expected that by the first of next month the whole highway will be completed. Then it will be "Ho, for the Centennial!"

VERMONT VILLAGE FIRE CALLS NATIONAL GUARD

Hardwick, Vt., July 3.—Fifteen families were made homeless here today when fire threatened the business section of this city, destroying seven buildings including the Marshall Block. Damage was estimated at $150,000.

Aid was summoned from Morrisville, St. Johnsbury, Barre and Montpelier. Company D of the National Guard of St. Johnsbury was also called out.

Hardwick, Vt., July 3.—Fire practically destroyed this village early today. Aid was summoned from neighboring towns to battle the blaze, cause of which was not determined.

Telephone communication was shut off when the building housing the exchange was destroyed. Early estimates of damage exceed $100,000.

The fire started in a barber shop and poolroom owned by Tony Roy. Roy was untying a large bundle of fireworks when a spark from a cigarette set them off. Roy and three friends who were in the barber shop at the time, jumped through a large plate glass window to escape the fire. Communication was cut off for a time.

The New England Telephone and Telegraph Exchange on the top floor of the Marshall building was destroyed. Fifteen families were driven from their homes when the blaze destroyed two large tenement house.

A Slow Shaver

Barber—I am forty-five years old.

Customer—How old were you when you began shaving me?

It floating is a crime it must be a capital one.

MOTHERS TAKE BACK "TAXI BABIES"

Schenectady, N. Y., July 3.—Mothers are flocking here today to take home the babies they had "farmed out" to Mrs. Alma Stevens, who arrived here from Brooklyn Saturday with nineteen children packed in a taxicab. The "family" today is reduced to fourteen, including five whom Mrs. Stevens claims as her own by birth or adoption.

Mrs. Belle Monohan, 294 East 41st St., New York, left here this noon with her eight months' child, Bernard, and Mrs. Herman English, 325 East 22nd St., Brooklyn, also took her child, Thomas English, three months old, back home today. Other mothers had wired they are on the way.

Silk Mill News

Dyeing and Finishing Outing.

The Dyeing and Finishing Mill held their annual outing at Crystal Lake on Saturday, June 30th. Being an ideal day for the outing, about 140 people left the court yard of the Old Mill at 12 o'clock in automobiles. The committee in charge was as follows:

Bert L. Knight, chairman.
Charles A. Stape, in charge of arrangements for boat.
J. F. Howard, in charge of arrangements for dinner.
Harold Dougan, James Chapman, Fred Wippert.
Henry Morgan in charge of transportation.
Harry Benson and C. E. Russell in charge of the sports.

Mr. Frank D. Cheney was present. Mr. Morgan arranged transportation providing for an emergency car which carried repair equipment, oil, gas, etc. After traveling thirty-five miles, the party arrived at their destination at 1:30. Dinner was served at 2 p. m. at the pavilion.

The baseball game between the girls' team and the foremen of the Dyeing and Finishing Mills resulted in a victory for the girls. They were awarded nine large lolly pops. The losing team having put up such a feeble struggle and with the added humiliation of having been beaten by a green team comprised of girls, it was felt appropriate to present them with 100 feet of clothesline in order that they might have an ample supply of rope to hang themselves. The line up was as follows:

Girls' Team		Men's Team
L. Greenwood, p		p, D. Cheney
Ida Murphy, c		c, J. L. Knight
H. Bodreau, 1b		1b, J. J. Winkler
F. Bodreau, 2b		2b, J. F. Howard
Rose Wood, 3b		3b, C. Worswick
M. Chapin, ss		ss, F. Wippert
Mina Taylor, lf		lf, H. Hill
E. McCa'g'y, cf		cf, W. Scott
E. Griffin, rf		rf, C. A. Stape

Umpire, William Cutler.
Base umpire, Wm. Stevenson.
Score by innings:

Girls	1	5	2	4	1	2			
Men	1	0	3	4	—	8			

The three legged race for the men was won by Kennedy and Cavanaugh who were awarded a telephone in order that they might call up their folks and tell them what a fine showing they made. The losing team, composed of Dillon and Anderson was given a nursing bottle inasmuch as it was apparent that they needed nourishment to sustain them for the balance of the day.

The three-legged race for the girls was won by Ida Murphy and Rose Wood who were presented with a milk-fed pencil having reached the matured size of 20 inches in height with a seven inch waist line. It was decided by the prize committee that the record made by this team was worthy of more than passing note and this cultured pencil awarded them that they might by its aid, make still further marks in the world. Florence Griffith and Frances Bodreau, the losing team, were awarded a harmonica. From the blowing heard from this team before the race started, the committee felt that it was a shame to have such good lung power wasted. They accordingly decided to present this team with a harmonica so that they could set the wall to music and play it to their hearts content. In the words of the prophet, "Say it with music."

The potato race for the girls was won by Daisy Reiger who was presented with a bassinone 14-carrot tin-plated platinum watch, while the expectation of the committee that the time recorded by this handsome watch would always be a constant reminder to her of the time elapsed from the start and finish of the race. We regret that during the interim many of our guests have compelled to leave owing to the late hour and accordingly missed heart-breaking finish. The contest for nearby lakes, making the trip in autos. Much of Lake there will be the usual fireworks shot off around the private residences and, naturally a few thirty miles to the local doctors are sure to follow.

If the weather than is a good old sport, it looks from here as if the day will go down in history as the best ever. Here's hoping.

Service Department Outing July 5

Weather permitting, the Service Department will hold their postponed outing Thursday evening, July 5th at Coventry Lake. Auto will leave Old Mill court promptly at 5:15 p. m. enroute directly to Mr. Metcalf's cottage near the Community Camp on the west side of Coventry Lake.

Swimming before supper for those who want it—bring your bathing suits. A big feed will be prepared by the committee and will be all ready for consumption by 6:30—watch the hungry bathers go after it.

Modern Noise.

Tradition has it that Moodus is the home of a subterranean noise. Since prohibition it has been tradition but was partially revived on June 30 when the Bookkeeping Department of the Main office held an outing at the summer camp of Mr. Carter, as his guests.

The girls insist that this was the first successful outing since the previous outing was a stag affair. The dearness of East Hampton echoed this when W. C. Cheney and three youngsters from the department stopped to practice volley ball on their main thoroughfare.

Leaving So. Manchester at noon the group did justice to a lunch under the trees at the camp at 1:30. Sides were picked and Mr. Horace Cheney showed how volley ball should be played. Bertha Dietz responded to coaching by "punching the ball as you would your husband if you were angry" —but strange to say with Mrs. Cheney at the net work—since her punches were as gentle as the pile-fish in the brook, where the girls went paddling.

After volley ball a real game of "old cat" was played and we noticed that some of the men forgot who they followed and took a bee line for home.

The party took a hike to the Indian Cave to gain an appetite. If this cave, as has been said, was used as a refuge, then it shows that the Indians were not as brave as their supplanters, since most married men, being given a choice, would stand up and take their licking at home before attempting to hide in this dark, damp corner of Mother Earth.

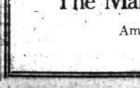
At five the company sat down to a dinner prepared by John H. Blasell, chef par excellence, "Dick" Cheney and Louis S. Carter. This consisted of clam broth, chowder, salad, baked ham, boiled potatoes, green peas, rolls, coffee and ice cream.

Harrison, Paquette and McCormick claimed the peas were the "piece de resistance" or at least that's the way the "shock jog" appealed to them.

Mr. Charles Cheney came over from New Haven to the dinner.

All to soon the time came for the trip home and all agreed with the verdict of the girls that this was a successful outing.

The punch was pink,
A saintly hue,
What was in that punch,
I wish I knew.



A case of this will help a case of that.

—Tommy Thirst.

Blue Seal Ginger Ale is a drink that has merit, a generous response. You'll give three times three cheers for this drink after you try it. It is a worthy

your while, worth a trial beverage, that you should order. All of our bottled carbonated drinks are for folks who recognize quality.

MANCHESTER BOTTLING WORKS
Carbonated Beverages
56 MANCHESTER
240 SCHOOL ST. TEL. 1340

The J. W. Hale Company
SOUTH MANCHESTER · CONN.

Signing the Declaration of Independence

Photo is from a celebrated July 4, 1776, when 56 American most important public documents which took place at Philadelphia painting of the historic event patriots affixed their names to in the history of modern civiliza- what was to become one of the long.

ADVERTISE IN THE NEWS

STORE OPEN TONIGHT
Until 9 o'clock
CLOSED ALL DAY TOMORROW
LET US HELP YOU
GET READY FOR
THE FOURTH
SPARKLERS
5c, 6 for 25c, 10c, 3 for 25c
HORNS
5c, 10c, 15c and 19c
FLAGS 5c
STORE OPEN ALL DAY THURSDAY

Protected Income Through a Voluntary Trust

"My only daughter," said a business man recently, "has just been married. To try to assure her welfare has been one of the impelling motives in my efforts to accumulate money. Now, even though she will have her husband's protection, I want to insure that she will never feel financial want if I can prevent it."

He created a trust fund, under which a trust company is trustee, placing in the fund sufficient securities to provide his daughter a reasonable income for life. Neither the daughter nor the husband has power to dispose of the principal. The income will always be available as a protection to both.

This illustrates one use of a voluntary trust—a modern means of placing money or property in the care of a responsible and efficient organization, for the benefit of oneself or others.

Among the many uses of such trusts may be mentioned those under which a wife is assured an independent income, an invalid provided for, children protected, financial independence insured in old age, the proceeds of life insurance protected, etc.

Send for our booklet "Safeguarding Your Family's Future," which discusses voluntary trusts in more detail.

The Manchester Trust Company
Member of
American Bankers Association

YOU WILL FIND TODAY'S NEWS IN THE NEWS TODAY

Manchester Daily News

WEATHER
Fair today and Friday. Friday thunder showers; no change in temperature. Light variable winds.

VOL. XXXI. No. 38 Established as Weekly 1895; Semi Weekly 1902; Daily 1923 SOUTH MANCHESTER, CONN., THURSDAY, JULY 5, 1923 TWO CENTS COPY

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BRITISH STILL OPPOSE FRENCH RUHR ATTITUDE

Negotiations Over Ruhr Reparations Deadlocked—No Promise of Decisive Action For Many Days Yet—Allies Will Break is General Opinion.

London, July 5—The negotiations between France and England, over the reparations question, which could lead to only little likelihood of decisive action for some days.

The Foreign Office continues to maintain the greatest secrecy. No official hint has been given as to the nature of Tuesday's conversations between Premier Poincare, the French and Belgian ambassadors.

It was learned that certain operations asked the French ambassador by Lord Curzon were not accepted because of the French not covered by the instructions from Premier Poincare.

The French answer to these questions are considered vital to the continuance of the negotiations but it is not expected that an early reply will be made.

The possibility of a new alignment on the reparations problem was seen by some when the French ambassador called on Lord Curzon yesterday. Premier Mussolini is believed to hold the British view against the extreme French attitude but no discussions have entered into with Germany on the question of passive resistance.

Neither is Belgium believed to be absolutely in committee in the French attitude.

While in the general opinion official circles that England will talk the Ruhr until it reaches a definite conclusion, it is not believed Premier Baldwin will take the step until all respects are exhausted. Meanwhile the Foreign office continues to refrain from comment on Baldwin's statement in the House of Commons yesterday, which was interpreted as a break in the Entente Cordiale. The French feel England is at means of bringing pressure on Poincare to the present reparations negotiations.

England Must Move Next.

Paris, July 5—England must make the next move in the reparations negotiations between France and England it was stated today in the French circles.

The French ambassador, Count de Saint Aulaire, has all the instructions necessary to answer any British questions as to France's policy, it was stated.

Firewater Causes Most Philadelphia's "Casualties"

Philadelphia, Pa., July 5—Enough valuable from liquor to make up this city were confiscated during the "dry" week ending today, a report of the police department showed today.

Salvage Ship Set Out to Raise Sunken Lusitania

Dover, July 5—An expedition to raise the torpedoed Lusitania from her grave off the southern Irish coast, set forth today from Dover.

The salvage ship Semper Paratus is going, like a small boy to end of the rainbow, to determine if a golden lure is really at the journey's end.

The question whether the Lusitania carried specie—or a valuable cargo of any kind, has been wrapped in a sort of mystery.

Authorities say they have never heard that there was anything on board the ill fated vessel to justify a salvage expedition.

Moreover, it has been said, the Cunard liner sat at a depth variously estimated at from 250 to 280 feet and the greatest depth at which divers can work successfully has been placed at 120 feet.

But Count Charles Zanardi Landi, head of the salvage company and chief of the Semper Paratus expedition, says he has perfected a diving suit in which his men can work easily at a depth of five hundred feet.

He expects to raise the Lusitania by her own buoyancy.

Not only that, but if the great bulk's engines were not put completely out of commission by the German torpedo, he may bring her to port under her own steam, he declared.

"The machinery has not rusted," he said. "A piece of wet iron left in the open will corrode as rust but if covered by oxygen. But the deeper it lies under the water the less oxygen and less rust."

Count Landi has a long record of successful salvaging feats.

Harding Sails For Alaska Pleased With Results So Far

President is Much Fatigued by Strain of Travel—Has Made 50 Speeches Since Leaving Washington—British Troops Greet Executive in Portland's July 4th Celebration.

Portland, Ore., July 5—President Harding sails for Alaska today, highly pleased with the results of his two week speechmaking tour of the west.

The trip has been one of the most remarkable ever undertaken by a chief executive of this country. He has traveled six thousand miles from Washington, delivered more than fifty speeches outlining Administration policies on a score of important problems, made at at least one address in Canada and spoke to the International Court of Justice and virtually written the Republican platform for 1924.

But a single loose of major importance has been neglected. Mr. Harding is his personal journey, the country over, has coaled the countryside. Probably this remains without phrase, but his party definitely, and unmistakably in the direction he pledged his party. In a program of regional consolidation of the railroads he has backed up Senate on the World Court issue, he has called farmers to farmers, rising to others, business to business, reconstruction to the United States transport Henderson at Tacoma today, tired but well satisfied with his fortnight's experience.

Not a single address or event has marked the progress of the President westward in his first trip between the seas. Everywhere he has been greeted by tremendous crowds and respectful attention. There has been little of the hilarious or exuberant in his days. But there has been a careful attention on the part of his audiences to the part of his audiences to the President and those of his political advisers who accompany him.

The President is looking forward to his three weeks in Alaska and its environs with keen anticipation. He is tired. The daily strain of travel and shaking hands with thousands of persons by the personal speaking and the heat of the country, has taken its toll. Capital have combined to exert their full of physical and mental fatigue. Mrs. Harding is tired. The strain upon her, view of her convalescent condition, has been terrible. Against the advice of her physicians she has accompanied her husband on the long journey. Her strength has been greatly tested, but there is no complaint. The long journey has been placed at 120 feet.

Portland, July 4—The President and Mrs. Harding arrived here this afternoon and were greeted by the Portland, where, for the first time in history, armed British troops, from a visiting cruiser, marched in an American Fourth of July celebration.

Captain Holbrook, skipper of the British warship, was at interpreter's elbow on the platform from which Mr. Harding spoke. He was forced to sit and listen to the reading of the Declaration of Independence, a document which expressed the forefathers' opinion of Great Britain in no uncertain terms.

The humor of the situation was greatly enjoyed by the great crowd and Mr. Harding evidently felt it was up to him to ease there a bit. For the courteous British skipper, as he listened over the remarks, the President called attention to the epochal event of British troops helping to celebrate American Independence Day and then said:

"It is proof that the English speaking world is of one kind, and I hope, from this day on, that the navies of Great Britain and America will hence march together in the proud procession of world peace."

GERMAN BEGIN TO WEAKEN IN RUHR PASSIVE RESISTANCE

French Civil Mission and Krupps Manager Come to Agreement On Coal Shipments—Germans Promise to Abide by Terms Hereafter.

Paris, July 5.—The agreement signed by the French civil mission and Herr Von Bulow, executive manager of the Krupp Works, was ratified today by the French president, a sign of weakening in Germany's campaign of passive resistance.

The agreement assures to the Krupp workers of Essen, the "food and coke, seized by the French at the Krupp plant at Sergelt.

In return the French agreed to restore to the Krupps the use of a railroad line between the plant, Bergelt and Martz. It was explained that the road was taken over because it was being used for the unauthorized transportation of coal, coke and steel good into occupation Germany. The French were assured it would not be so used.

It was stated in a high French source that other agreements of a similar nature might be expected.

SAYS DISTRICT OFFICIAL WAS TO PAY FOR LOGAN COUNTY GUNS

Lewisburg, West Va., July 5—Testimony that twenty miners fired to an automobile carrying a man named Embry and his family. He said the miners thought the car was carrying state police into the trouble zone.

How district officials took control of the funds of the local treasury at the time of the march was related by Swanner who said a man called Childers, a member of the local on Horse Creek, had gone to district headquarters at Charleston with an order signed by C. Frank Keeney, president of the district, demanding that all funds, including approximately 600 dollars in the local burial fund be turned over to Childers. Swanner testified that the money was to be used in the purchase of ammunition for the march.

TIKHON TO APPEAL TO SOVIETS.

Moscow, July 5—Patriarch Tikhon announced today he would appeal to the Soviet Government to protect members of the orthodox church in Poland.

BRITISH SET 300 FREE.

Cairo, Egypt, July 5—When martial law went out of effect in Egypt today for the third time since 1914, the British Military authorities granted amnesties to 300 political prisoners.

SEEK WOMAN SLAYER IN NEW YORK MURDER

New York, July 5—Police today sought a woman whose foot prints would fit those found in a pool of blood near where the mutilated body of Vincent Calvaca was found in the Children's Court. Calvaca had been stabbed to death. He was killed in the office of Dr. Helen Montague of the Children's court, police believe. The walls, a couch and the floors were splashed with scattered with blood. After killing Calvaca, the slayer locked the door with a key, believed to have been taken from the slain man's pocket and fled.

A bloody hand print on the wall was considered a promising clue.

ETHEL BARRYMORE GRANTED DIVORCE

Providence, R. I., July 5—Ethel Barrymore, noted actress was granted a divorce today from Russell Colt of Bristol, R. I., wealthy manufacturer.

The divorce was granted on grounds of non-support, although the main bases set forth in the petition was "extreme cruelty."

LOCAL MAN IS KNOCKED DOWN ON SPRUCE ST.

Reuben Mason Escapes Uninjured in Heroic Attempt to Save Several Youngsters From Being Hurt.

Reuben Mason, of 427 Highland street, risked his life to save several small children from being trampled down by a runaway horse on Spruce street this morning and was thrown down by the horse which fell on him and knocked him unconscious. A call was sent to William F. Quinn to take the unconscious man to the hospital and it was found that he had not severely injured. When the ambulance arrived, Mason, much against his own wishes, was taken to the hospital but he refused to lay on the cot saying he was not seriously injured. When the ambulance left at Main and Hartford street on the way to the hospital, he again protested and demanded he be let out of the car. Mr. Quinn obliged him and Mason stepping off the car apparently uninjured started for his home.

He was lucky to escape very severe injuries, according to outlook as it is, and it is said that he had only been knocked to the ground and certainly must have been severely injured by the heavy weight of the horse. However he claimed that he was perfectly O. K. and with the exception of a torn suit he appeared to be what he said.

The horse did not remain on top of Mason for long, but scrambling to its feet again started down Main street where it was caught by another man. The runaway was started by a buggy being used by Eugene Fitzgerald of Highland street and first started on the wild chase near East Center street on Spruce.

RAIN SHOWERS DAMPEN ARDOR OF JULY FOURTH

Athletic Events Provide Most of Interesting Program — Community Club Fireworks Postponed.

Occasional showers and threatening weather dampened the ardor of local people and the Fourth of July passed off peacefully enough yesterday in Manchester, the athletic programs staged in different parts of the town being the noticed part of the day's celebration. No "casualties" were reported to speak of, in spite of the fact that more fireworks were sold this year than in the past five. The bicycle race sponsored by the Sub Alpine Club was the first of the many athletic events which attracted the local sporting enthusiasts. This race was started at 6:30 in the morning and in spite of the early hour a large crowd was present to cheer the riders along the route. James Armanda of Providence made the best time in the big event, making the distance in 1 hour, 45 minutes and 55 seconds.

After the race, a number of people left for Bristol where the local team went down to defeat and in the afternoon a large crowd attended the game staged at West Side Field, where again the New Departures were victorious.

The North End Community club's program was somewhat spoiled by the sudden downpour of rain about 7:30, the event terminating the ball game between the Community Club team and the Colored Collegians from the Sunset Plantations in the sixth inning. The fireworks exhibition and band concert were postponed until Friday (tomorrow) evening.

Altogether the day was one of the best in recent history, in spite of the poor weather conditions.

CHENEY BROS. WILLING TO TURN EQUIPMENT OVER TO 9TH DISTRICT

Proposition Made Ten Years Ago Still in Force—Firm Will Construct New Library Building as Soon as Need is Apparent—Action Coming at Annual District Meeting.

At the annual meeting of the Ninth school district this month there will come before the voters the proposition of the district taking over the maintenance and supervision of the South Manchester Free Library. This is one of the preliminary steps the district officers have taken in following out the plans laid before a special district meeting in November, 1913, following the destruction by fire the previous month of the school buildings and the free library building.

At the special school meeting nearly ten years ago Cheney Brothers made a well defined proposition to the district, whereby the district was to erect an eight room addition to the Lincoln school and also construct a school building on the west side of the town on land to be donated by Cheney Brothers.

The latter offered to construct two school buildings and a recreation and library building on the east side of the town. It was stipulated that the recreation and library proposition might be housed in the same building. The district has followed out its part of the program. Cheney Brothers have carried out their contract with the exception of the erection of a library building.

It will be remembered that following the district's acceptance of the above offer Cheney Brothers started the erection of the present Barnard school, trade school and recreation buildings. As building costs were soaring at that time, it was deemed advisable to defer the erection of a library building until there was more pressing need for a new building or until construction prices came down.

Howell Cheney Explains.

In discussing the matter with Howell Cheney, chairman of the Ninth school district committee this morning, Mr. Cheney said that Cheney Brothers are duty bound to carry out their part of the program and are ready and willing to perform same as soon as the time seems propitious. Mr. Cheney said the library facilities in the Eldridge building are meeting the needs of the district at the present time and he did not believe the district was suffering because of the fact that a new library building had not been provided. Cheney Brothers have no desire to shirk any obligation to the district. On the other hand they want to be sure that they can carry out their part of the agreement.

In discussing the matter further Mr. Cheney said Cheney Brothers, as a silk manufacturing concern, did not see any reason why they should maintain a library for the district's use. It went into some of the past history of the local library and found that Cheney Brothers have been maintaining a library for this end all the town since 1864. At that time it was started as a factory proposition, the firm furnishing books for operatives to read about skills other operatives performed their work in the making of silk. It is very doubtful if Cheney Brothers would maintain at the present time.

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LOCAL ARMY & NAVY RUNNERS AGAIN WIN HARTFORD MARATHON

Captain Shields' Magnificent Finish Responsible For Second Consecutive Victory of Silk Town Vets—Thousands of People Throng City Streets to See Big July Fourth Classic.

With a wonderful and amazing burst of speed Captain William Shields, of the Manchester Army and Navy Marathon relay team tore up Main street in Hartford yesterday morning passing his only leader James Sullivan, a New Britain lad, and crossed the tape fifty seconds ahead, bringing home the bacon for the local team for the second consecutive time in the history of The Hartford Courant Marathon races. Shield's performance was made in the face of what seemed to be sure defeat for the Silk Town athletes, the New Britain team having sent their final runner away from the last post with a big lead, to be precise fifty yards.

At the starter, Sullivan, Donnie Donnelly the red-haired veteran of the 162nd Regiment, A. E. F., was Manchester's representative from the scratch line.

It was about 11:30 when the marathoners took their positions behind the starting line beneath the old Washington Elm in the town of Wethersfield. The sky was overcast and threatened rain. Exactly 11:30 the initial men left the starting line with a rush for first place.

At first the runners were more or less bunched due in all probability to the freshness of the start and the striving for first place which was offered to the one who would cover the first lap in the shortest time. The lap was the longest of the entire trip covering a total distance of 3 and

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IRENE CASTLE AND HUBBY TO TRY OUT "DEAUVILLE CURE"

Paris, July 5—Mrs. Irene Castle Treman, whose suit for divorce has been filed in the Reno Tribunal, motored to Deauville this afternoon with her husband.

Friends said the dancer and her husband planned to take the "Deauville reconciliation cure before their case is called for hearing in the Reine Tribunal reconciliation court which, under French law, is a preliminary step to an actual divorce hearing.

Tough Dudley Field Malone, former Collector of the Port of New York, admitted yesterday he was Mrs. Treman's attorney in the divorce action, she declared the suit had been filed "without her authorization."

Reports were rumorous recently that there was a domestic rift in the dancer's affairs and that she had long contemplated a divorce.

Tremaine, a wealthy manufacturer and former aviation officer, arrived in Paris recently from his home in Ithaca, N. Y., and friends of the couple say his arrival effectively ended the progress of the President westward in his first trip between the seas. Everywhere he has been greeted by tremendous crowds and respectful attention. There has been little of the hilarious or exuberant in his days. But there has been a careful attention on the part of his audiences to the part of his audiences to the President and those of his political advisers who accompany him.

The President is looking forward to his three weeks in Alaska and its environs with keen anticipation. He is tired. The daily strain of travel and shaking hands with thousands of persons by the personal speaking and the heat of the country, has taken its toll. Capital have combined to exert their full of physical and mental fatigue. Mrs. Harding is tired. The strain upon her, view of her convalescent condition, has been terrible. Against the advice of her physicians she has accompanied her husband on the long journey. Her strength has been greatly tested, but there is no complaint. The long journey has been placed at 120 feet.

Six days will be spent on shipboard, en route to Alaska and the most of them will be spent in rest and recreation.

Harding is hope the Herdsman will arrive at Ketchikan, the first Alaskan stop, on Saturday or Sunday and thereafter the progress up the Alaskan coast will be by easy stages, with occasional delay.

Members of the Presidential Party were still chuckling today over an amusing incident that occurred during the visit to Portland, where, for the first time in history, armed British troops, from a visiting cruiser, marched in an American Fourth of July celebration.

Captain Holbrook, skipper of the British warship, was at interpreter's elbow on the platform from which Mr. Harding spoke. He was forced to sit and listen to the reading of the Declaration of Independence, a document which expressed the forefathers' opinion of Great Britain in no uncertain terms.

The humor of the situation was greatly enjoyed by the great crowd and Mr. Harding evidently felt it was up to him to ease there a bit. For the courteous British skipper, as he listened over the remarks, the President called attention to the epochal event of British troops helping to celebrate American Independence Day and then said:

"It is proof that the English speaking world is of one kind, and I hope, from this day on, that the navies of Great Britain and America will hence march together in the proud procession of world peace."

President Harding sails for Alaska today, highly pleased with the results of his two week speechmaking tour of the west.

The trip has been one of the most remarkable ever undertaken by a chief executive of this country. He has traveled six thousand miles from Washington, delivered more than fifty speeches outlining Administration policies on a score of important problems, made at at least one address in Canada and spoke to the International Court of Justice and virtually written the Republican platform for 1924.

But a single loose of major importance has been neglected. Mr. Harding is his personal journey, the country over, has coaled the countryside. Probably this remains without phrase, but his party definitely and unmistakably in the direction he pledged his party. In a program of regional consolidation of the railroads he has backed up Senate on the World Court issue, he has called farmers to farmers, rising to others, business to business, reconstruction to the United States transport Henderson at Tacoma today, tired but well satisfied with his fortnight's experience.