MANCHESTER CENTENNIAL DAYS OCTOBER 5-6-7

Manchester Daily News

THE WEATHER
Fair and Continued Cool Tonight and Tomorrow.

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MANCHESTER CELEBRATES 100TH ANNIVERSARY

USE DYNAMITE IN KENTUCKY PRISON TO DISLODGE FELONS

Spare No Expense On Property Damage to Capture Dead or Alive Three Rebelious Lifers Who Have Held Off Posses and National Guard Troops Armed With Machine Guns—Have Been Fighting Since Wednesday When 3 Guards Were Killed in Attempt to Escape.

LEAD ALL KENTUCKY EDDYVILLE...............

State Penitentiary, Eddyville, Ky., Oct. 5—"Spare no expense or property damage," was the message of Governor Morrow which came today with additional national guard troops to the battle now in its third day against three desperate felons barricaded in the dining room of the prison. The building has been seived by machine gun fire in the effort to rout the slayers.

Spare Further Bloodshed

Warden John B. Chilton is anxious that the men be captured without further loss of life and has discouraged suggestions of a charge on the building.

The fact that one or more of the trio still may be alive can be laid to the natural advantages of the dining room as a gun shelter. Its large brick baking oven and huge steel mixing panah might well be used as cover.

May Use Dynamite

Dynamite probably will supplement today the machine guns bullets in drilling a hole six inches square in one side of the foot-thick wall of the convicts' fortress.

The 25 National Guardsmen first sent to the prison under command of Captain Allen Radfield will be reinforced today with a squad under the command of Captain Crawford of Mayfield, Ky. Governor Morrow is taking a strong interest in the capture of the rebellious prisoners and personally directed this latest troop movement over the long distance telephone from Fulton, Ky.

"We will get these desperadoes dead or alive today," was Captain Radfield's promise.

State Penitentiary, Eddyville, Ky., Oct. 5 (Ins.)—One felon of the embattled trio in the bullet riddled dining hall of the penitentiary—the one who ventured to the door at dusk last night and then dodged back before a burst of machine guns fire poured into the doorway—was believed holding out the siege alone at dawn today.

His companions are believed to have fallen before the relentless machine gun attack which has been poured for 48 hours into the building from four corners of the prison enclosure, making a war searred pepper box of the dining hall and opening holes in its walls through which tear gas attacks will be renewed today.

Additional state troops from Mayfield today re-enforced the machine gun troops originally assigned to the prison after three guards lives were claime din the convicts attempt to shoot their way to freedom Wednesday morning. One guard was killed outrigfht, two died yesterday from their wounds. Two other wounded guards are expected to recover.

Eddyville is in a frenzy of excitement. The tattoo of the machine gun fire has beaten in recurrent waves for more than two days on their ears. The prison is a mile from town but the roard of the fire has been plainly audible.

It was rumored today that a request might be made for army tanks, which could be sent to the door of the dining ha l and an even heavier attack could be launched from the fighting tops of the cumbersome moving forts.

The resistance of the trio has dwindled to an occasional patter of bullets and a putter of machine guns.

FRED PATTON TO SING AT So. M. E. CHURCH

Next Sunday morning the South Methodist Church will be favored in having Mr. Fred Patton, the celebrated tenor as soloist and Mrs. Katherine Howard as cellist. These artists of renown will find many former friends in the congregation who look with glad appreciation upon their developing power and rejoice with them in the possession and use of those gifts that uplift all who hear them.

CONN. N. G. OFFICERS MEET

Hartford, Conn., Oct. 5—A general meeting of National Guard officers was today called by the Adjutant General's office to be held at New Haven on the evening of October 19. Units that are to meet there are 85th infantry brigade, 192nd Field Artillery, Battery A, 173 Field Artillery, First Battalion 242nd Artillery, U. A. C.; 169th and 170th regiments of Infantry, 118th Medical Regiment, and First Squadron Cavalry.

HARVEY WANTS TO GET BACK IN TIME TO PREPARE FOR ELECTION

London, Oct. 5—The outstanding motive behind the retirement of Col. George Harvey as ambassador to the Court of St. James is his desire to be on the ground and have a hand in the pre-convention jockeying that will precede the selection of a Republican nominee for the presidency next year. His friends here have no doubt about this.

When he returned from the United States a few weeks ago, Colonel Harvey was accompanied by Will H. Hays, director of the Harding campaign and the two have spent much time in going over the political situation that has developed since the death of Mr. Harding.

Both Harvey and Hays, it is said are inclined to believe President Coolidge is the logical Republican candidate, but thus far they have not committed themselves and in all probability will not do so for some time yet. They are more fearful of a split in the party than any other one thing.

Three months vacation at home, during which Colonel Harvey saw and conferred with many leading Republicans, convinced him that some careful diplomacy will be required if the Republican party is to escape an internal row that might be fatal to its chances of success next year. The Colonel's love of politics is such that he desires to be on the ground when the "picking days" begin. It will be recalled that Colonel Harvey's voice played an important part in the selection of Harding at Chicago in 920.

Colonel Harvey himself is not talking about his future plans, except to say that his "private business" needs his attention. He recently told friends:

"When I quit the embassy I am going to return to my own profession—writing. History perhaps."

London newspapers took the news of Ambassador Harvey's resignation calmly. It apparently created no great impression here. The colonel had made a great many friends in London but in the main he has been too outspoken to become a great popular figure with the Englis as was the late Walter Hines Page.

It is even probable that high officials of the British government are rather secretly pleased at the going of the picturesque colonel. Some of the colonel's methods of diplomacy have merited the description of "rough shod." Much so that the English would welcome an ambassador from the United States who would not tread so heavily upon custom and precedent.

Today's Program

8:45 A. M.	OFFICIAL OPENING OF MANCHESTER CENTENNIAL Centennial Grounds, East Center Street
9:00 A. M.	SALUTE OF 100 GUNS
2:00 P. M.	HISTORICAL PARADE To start at South End Terminus, March to Depot Square and Counter-March to Center, thence to Centennial Grounds. The parade will be reviewed by Governor Charles A. Templeton and staff from the reviewing stand on Main street near corner of Myrtle street.
7:00 P. M.	HISTORICAL PAGEANT Centennial Grounds, East Center Street
9:30 P. M.	FIREWORKS DISPLAY Centennial Grounds, East Center Street

Manchester City Club Has Big Re-Union Last Evening

One of the best from out of a number of wonderful times was given at the Manchester City Club last evening, the occasion being Old Home night, a re-union of members of the club which brought within the portals of the Oak Street club house more old timers than any occasion since the formal opening on June 16, 1917.

All the old boys were there. Some of them have not been in town since the opening referred to above. Others have not been within the club rooms for four or five years. But with Manchester's centennial on everybody's mind all over the state and country, apparently; that is, everybody who ever lived in Manchester, there was no trouble rounding the whole gang up.

Edmund A. Rogers, who was the first president of the Manchester City Club, when it was organized in the Ferris block in the fall of 1915 was there as toastmaster and he fitted into the place nicely. At the guest table were the following: Congressman E. Hart Fenn, Selectmen T. H. Weldon, Harry W. Keeney and Chairman Robert V. Treat; Willard B. Rogers, Judge Raymond A. Johnson, Judge Alexander Arnott, Chief Samuel G. Gordon, of the local police force, Edward Ballsieper Sr. and last but not least, Laban B. Adams, who was introduced as the "Mayor of Central Village."

After the banquet which was served under the direction of Steward Kingsley Barrows, Willard B. Rogers introduced his brother, Edmund A. Rogers, the first president of the club as toastmaster. Mr. Rogers reviewed the past history of the club, which he said started under humble circumstances and with dim hopes for the future.

It was composed mainly of young men who were desirous of seeking some fraternal life outside of organized local fraternities. The first meetings were held in a room rented in the old Ferris block on Main street, now part of the Watkins building. As time went on more members were attracted until the quarters became too small and the present quarters were leased and furnished completely through the active endeavors of the small nucleus of those who had formed the Manchester City Club. The toastmaster reviewed the opening night at the club when as guest of honor Lieutenant Governor Clifford Wilson was present. The club managed to keep going through the dark and gloomy days of the war and many of its members answered the call of service. Now that it had weathered practically all of the storms, brighter days were ahead and it was the sincere wish of the old timers that the young bloods keep up the work which had been brought to such a fine standard.

Congressman E. Hart Fenn, of Wethersfield, in answer to the toastmaster's introduction said that he was pleased to be a guest of the Manchester City Club on such an auspicious occasion. Manchester had always stood high among the towns and cities in Connecticut and as he looked around the room and saw so many live-wires present he could read the reason for Manchester progressiveness.

Chairman Robert V. Treat of the Board of Selectmen of Manchester was called upon and he extended his sincere appreciation for his invitation to be present. Being a Manchester man, he was naturally proud of Manchester's societies, clubs and institutions and he felt that the City Club filled a distinct want in such a community.

Dr. T. H. Weldon, another member of the Board of Selectmen also spoke briefly reviewing some of the old days in Manchester.

The address by Edward Ballsieper Sr. was easily the masterpiece of the evening. Comparing the growth of a town or community to the years of man's life Mr. Ballsieper said "As many travels along the road of life he passes milestones in his career. At each of them, if he is a thinking man he stops and ponders a while and then girding up his loins, he passes on with high hopes for the future, building his life's work upon the successes of the past. It is the same with a town or community. Manchester is passing its first mile stone, its Centennial. Three days have been given over to us to stop and ponder on the past, enjoy the fruits of our struggles and then next week when the celebration shall have passed into history, we shall again take up our labors and try to make this town a better Manchester for our having lived in it."

Judge Raymond A. Johnson was called upon to speak about the Manchester police court of other days and his talk proved very interesting. Compared with the work that now confronts the town court, that undertaken in the old days of its existence, about 25 years ago, seemed very small indeed.

The usual treat of each big gathering of the Manchester City Club of course was the appearance of Fred Patton, a former Manchester boy who has a national reputation as a baritone singer. Mr. Patton's appearance was greeted with enthusiasm and he asked for permission to say a few remarks before he sang. He said that he was always proud of his old home town and had many fond memories of the days when he went to school and grew up here. No matter where he went, nor where he sang, he always insisted that his press notices state that he was from So. Manchester originally. He never

(Continued on Page 8)

S. M. H. S. RE-UNION PROVES BIG SUCCESS LAST EVENING

Last night was a notable occasion in the history of the South Manchester High School Alumni for coincident with the Manchester Centennial nearly 600 graduates of the towns' only high school were present at a banquet and reunion in Cheney Hall, which like the Manchester Centennial itself attracted old timers from all parts of the country. There was music and singing of the 'old songs," class yells and school yells, an old fashioned Boethia, that former institution whose passing has often been regretted by the old grads who go back to their Alma Mater now and then to visit and finally class re-unions and an alumni dance.

About 400 sat down to the banquet which was served in the lower hall by Landlord Davidson of the Waranoke Inn and probably 200 more drifted in from their different activities in connection with the Centennial during the evening.

At the teachers' table were the following: Fred A. Verplanck, Mr. and Mrs. Peterson of New York City, the former being the first principal of the South Manchester High School, Harry C. Folsom, of Greenwich, Dr. A. A. Savage, and L. P. Knapp of South Manchester, both former principals and Mr. and Mrs. L. P. Quimby, the former being the present principal of the local high school in this Centennial year. Other former and present teachers of the school were present as follows: Mrs. Emily (Covell) Platt of Glastonbury, Miss Corrine Barker of Hartford, Miss Minerva French of Hartford, Miss Jennie Clarge of New Britain, Miss Annie Clarke of New York Sity, Mrs. Fanny (Rexford) Wheaton, Miss Harriet D. Corden, Miss Elizabeth Olson, Miss Evaline Hewitt, and Miss Carrie Scafford.

Last but nt least, although not a former high school teacher, but one beloved by all who studied in her "room' 'was Miss S. Annie Starkweather, now of Hartford, that grand old lady of the former Ninth District School teaching force. Cheer on cheer greeted the mention of her name and tyes that were laughing bright in the old days brimmed over with pleasure and joy to see her present on such an auspicious occasion.

Following the banquet everybody adjourned to the upper hall where A. F. Peterson, the first principal opened the Boethia, which took the form of a "mock election of officers." Herbert B. House, the chairman of the committee which arranged for the re-union was named as chairman of the Boethia and then the program was rendered with as much snap and vigor as in the old days.

Mr. Peterson was called upon for reminiscences and he told of the South Manchester High School in the days when it was inclose din two rooms in the old school, which was burned down ten years ago this fall. He congratulated Manchester on the possession of such a modern school system and he sincerely congratulated the South Manchester High School on the strides that it had taken in recent years.

Fred A. Verplanck was given a rousing reception when he spoke about the old spirit and the new. His talk, as always was listened to with great attention and at he end he was cheered o the echo.

The other principals in order, Dr. Savage, L. P. Knapp and Mr. Quimby also spoke and told of the things that had been accomplished and was was expected.

Harry Montgomery, of the class of '99 was present from New York City and he sang a song which reminded the old timers of the days when Manchester was a smal' town and the high school was a very small institution. Miss Ada Porter, a more recent graduate and one of Manchester's well known singers, also sang two solos.

The classes were seated in groups and a checkup showed that the class of 1922 had the largest number of members present. Mrs. Agnes Henderson Gray, of Providence, R. I., a member of the class of 1894 was present, the only representative of her class. John aby Rof Long Island City, N. Y., the famous "Jack" of the South Manchester football lore was present. He made history on the local high school team and afterwards played with the Tufts College team.

It was a great re-union, the first since 1917 but indicative of many others in the future.

100 GUN SALUTE OPENS MONSTER CARNIVAL OF JOY AND HAPPINESS

Greetings From Lord Mayor of Manchester, England Read at Centennial Grounds This Morning—Chairmn Tareat's Reply Cabled Overseas—Town Decked Out in Flags and Bunting for Biggest Celebration in History—5,000 Local People to Marchi n Historical Parade This Afternoon—1,000 Actors to Depict in Song and Story Tale of Manchester in Pageant at Centennial Grounds Tonight—Program of Three-Day Affair.

FINAL REHEARSALS HELD LAST EVENING

Everything is all set for the big Historical Pageant which is to be held in the Centennial Grounds this evening and if the real thing goes off as well as the final rehearsal last evening, those who attend will have no reason to complain.

The footlights have all been set in place and two high powered arc lights were kept playing on the scene last night, giving the whole hillside the appearance of a stage larger than the old Hippodrome in New York and those who have visited the latter can realize what this means.

For wings a number of fir trees have been cleverly set out and with a corps of efficient field aids to help her out Miss Leila Church, who is directing the big pageant kept things moving throughout the whole rehearsal from the time that the first scene, which is laid in Manchester, England, in 1550, was played until the final "curtain" when all the nations represented in Manchester's cosmopolitan population came on the stage to form one of the prettiest pictures imaginable as viewed from the grand stand seats.

About 1,000 actors are to take part in the big show and the way that they were handled and answered their cues last night excited the admiration of all present. Another point that should not be missed in this story, is the fact that fully 1,000 people were present to witness the final rehearsal and they applauded handsomely after each setting. Possibly a number of them figured that there would not be much of a chance to see the pageant this evening and took time by the forelock in witnessing the dress rehearsal.

The first scene is laid in Manchester, England where a weary beggar who has fallen asleep by the wayside is roused by a cavalcade of nobles including the Earl of Manchester, passing along the highway. Though the law reads that beggars must die, the Earl of Manchester graciously pardons the beggar in return for which he is given a vision of the Manchester of the future. From this point on different scenes in the history of Manchester are depicted, interspersed with several dancing numbers that are really quite wonderful.

The Podunk Indians in the native haunts telling about the appearance of the white man, the coming of the Pilgrims to Manchester, the church services and the fight with the Indians were all put through with a vim and snap that smacked more of professional than amateur acting.

Following the first part came "The Beginning of the Fulfillment" where the scenes depict in turn the historical features of Manchester dating back to the time that Major Treat and his men were called to Five Miles to quiet the Indians, the Revolutionary War episode, the Civil War wedding and the Spirit of Manchester leading the soldiers of the present day to fight for Justice at the latter's call.

The final scene was the grouping of all nations under their flags and the final chorus.

It was rehearsed in very good shape last evening. Needless to say this evening's performance will live in the memories of those who witness it as one of the most beautiful pageants ever staged in this part of the country.

Manchester's day of days is here. The monster celebration for which hundreds and even thousands of the inhabitants of this pretty Southern New England town have been looking forward to since a move was first made in September, 1921, by the Manchester Chamber of Commerce has arrived and promise of blue skies and fair weather greeted early risers today who simply could not sleep for the waiting for it.

The mecca of all Manchester this morning was the Centennial Grounds on East Center street where Manchester Centennial was officially declared opened by Frank Cheney Jr., chairman of the general committee in a few well chosen words. Following the speaking program, in which Mr. Cheney read a message from the Lord Mayor of Manchester, William Cunliff, to which Chairman Robert V. Treat, of the Board of Selectmen of Manchester responded, the hills around Manchester reverberated to the sound of a 100 gun salute which roused even the late sleepers from the bed to the realization that the great day had finally dawned and Manchester is ready to outdo herself in hospitality, good cheer and joy in the greatest event in the history of the town's 100 years of existence.

Monster Crowd Present

The Centennial grounds were crowded with throngs to witness the official opening which took place in the newly constructed band-stand with its immense sounding board in the southwest corner of the old golf grounds. A great cheer went up as the general committee, accompanied by Chairman Robert Treat took their places.

Frank Cheney Jr., chairman of the executive committee was then introduced to those present and he read a message carried form the Lord Mayor of Manchester, England by Emil L. G. Hohenthal, who visited in that city last month. The message was in the form of a letter written to Mr. Hohenthal and was as follows:

Town Hall, Manchester, England.
September, 1923.

My dear Sir:—

I am glad of having the opportunity of seeing you during your visit to this city. Coming as you do from a town of the same name in the United States one's interest is aroused in the account you have given of the progress of your fellow townsmen and I shall be glad if you will take back with you this message of greeting to them and best wishes for their future happiness and prosperity from the citizens of Manchester. Our language and ideals are the same and this I venture to think assures the friendship and goodwill of each community. May it continue is the ardent prayer of my fellow citizens.

Yours faithfully,

W. CUNCLIFF
Lord Mayor

E. L. G. Hohenthal Esq.,
Manchester, U. S. A.

Chairman Theat's Remarks

Chairman Revert V. Treatt of the board of selectmen, whom as official head of the town this message was given then replied:

Manchester, Connecticut is proud of her descent from Manchester in England and it is with pride in her own achievements that Manchester, Connecticut sends greetings to Manchester, England on this auspicious occasion. For a long time plans have been going forward to make this celebration one of the greatest in the history of the town. The day of fulfillment has arrived. I heartily welcome all who have some from far distances to be the guests of aMnchester today. In the name of the town I officially declare the aMnchester Centennial open."

100 Gun Salute

Mr. Treat had scarcely finished speaking when the roar of 100 serial bombs split hills and dales of Manchester. One after another the mighty explosions rent the atmosphere. The crowd cheered loudly. The Centennial was at last opened.

Today's Parade

The monster historical parade which is scheduled to start at 2 o'clock will be one of the largest of its kind seen in Connecticut in many years. The line of march and the parade formation is given elsewhere in this paper today but a few salient points stand out.

About 5,00 persons are to take in this big affair which is to be headed by a platoon of Manchester's finest under the leadership of Chief Samuel G. Gordon. There will be nearly two hundred floats and automobiles in line. It will be reviewed by Governor Charles A. Templeton and his staff resplendent in their military uniforms. The executive party and honored guests from other towns and cities will ocupy the official grandstand opposite the Johnson block. It is estimated that fully 50,000 persons will witness the passing of the big parade. The procession will move from the South End to Depot square and counter march.

When the parade has marched and coun r-marched from one end of the town to the other, the 50 bands with 1,000 musicians will be combined into one great harmonious band, the like of which has never been seen or heard in the country and marching down Manchester's beautiful new Main street, just completed at the cost of more than $100,000, will play "The Second Connecticut March."

A historical pageant in the evening will follow this monster affair, and every bit of interesting history of the town of Manchester, from the time of the Indians down to the present day will be depicted in song and drama. Again the Passamaquoddy Indians will hold the center of the stage for a short while, taking the part of the Indians of other days who lived and roamed through what is now the Silk Town of America.

Tomorrow a national golf match in which players of repute from all over the United States will participate is scheduled for the opening event. In the evening the Centennial Mardi Gras, rivalling in beauty and grandeur even New Orleans' great annual affair will be staged. And finally on the new asphalted Main street, which will be closed to all vehicular traffic, dancing will be enjoyed on the highway extending nearly a mile in length,

(Continued on Page 6)

Centennial Program

FRIDAY, OCTOBER 5

9.00 A. M.—Opening salute of one hundred rounds.
9.15 A. M. to 12 M.—Visit to industrial, historical, educational, agricultural, Indian and other exhibits. Preparations for afternoon events.
2.00 P. M. to 5.00 P. M.—Historical parade covering entire distance from Depot square to Charter Oak street, over two miles. It is estimated that over 5,000 people and thirty bands will be in line.
5.00 P. M. to 7.30 P. M.—Refreshments, midway attractions and supper period.
7.30 P. M. to 8.30 P. M.—Historical pageant at the Centennial grounds on East Center street. 1,000 in cast (reserved seats will be on sale in advance.)
9.00 P. M. to 11.00 P. M.—Spectacular fireworks display on the Centennial grounds.

SATURDAY, OCTOBER 6

10.00 A. M.—National golf match. (Nationally known players to be announced later.)
9.00 A. M. to 12 M.—Free for-all-relay race, inter-town, starting from East Hartford. Open to all organizations in the State of Connecticut. Valuable prizes. Bicycle races, auto polo, tennis match.
12.00 M. to 2.00 P. M.—Dinner period.
2.00 P. M. to 5.00 P. M.—League baseball game at baseball park on McKee street. Centennial team to be announced later. Band concert at ball grounds.
5.00 P. M.—Centennial Mardi Gras parade, open to all decorated automobiles, autos, mule, hearse with the Mardi Gras committee. Prizes to be given for different classifications, such as most beautifully decorated, funest grotesque, oldest car in service, Georgian masked.
9.30 P. M. to 12—Dancing on special roped areas. Depot square, Main street between Hazel and Pearl, and between Oak and Forest streets. Continuous music for dancing to be furnished by the enlarged band, assisted by magnavox speakers.
12.00 o'clock midnight—All join in singing "Auld Lang Syne."

SUNDAY, OCTOBER 7

Sunday Morning—Religious services with special features at all the local churches. Details to be given later.
2.00 P. M.—Sacred c[illegible] by band of one hundred selected musicians. Centennial grounds.
7.00 P. M.—Formal historical address. Special music arranged by Mrs. R. K. Anderson, C. Elmore Watson and Mrs. A. L. Crowell. Fred Patton, Manchester's talented singer, who has achieved brilliant success in the musical world, will be heard.

NEW HAVEN ROAD AIDS IN OBSERVING PREVENTION WEEK

By Posters and Circulars Urges Employees To Help Prevent Fire.

The New York, New Haven & Hartford Railroad Company is on guard in the observance of Fire Prevention Week, October 7-13, by placing posters in conspicuous places and distributing circulars to the employees urging them to aid in preventing fire losses.

The posters show a picture of firemen directing streams of water on a burning building, and in large letters are the words, "Get Fire Fight; Fire, Too—Before It Gets Get!" Underneath this are the admonitions: "Watch your lighted matches and smoking materials; clean up rubbish; remove electrical hazards; eliminate wooden chimneys; repair defective chimneys and flues; be careful with gasoline and other dangerous liquids." And below these appears the slogan, "Fire Loss Is Permanent Waste — Do Your Part to Prevent It."

The circulars to the employees contain instructions as to the proper inspection and use of equipment, the cleaning up of rubbish, and give as the principal causes of fire losses, careless smoking, sparks and coal from locomotives, electric wire circuits, overheated stoves and lamps, lanterns and torches carelessly handled, and rubbish piles.

HE WAS AN INNOCENT SPY

Suspected Waiter Drew Hotel Table Plan to Aid In Ballyhing His Boss.

In time of war it is easy to suspect every stranger who has the aspect of a foreigner of being a spy. A large part of the work of the intelligence department consists in running down false scents. Sir Basil Thomson, late director of the special branch at Scotland Yard, tells in his book, "Queer People," some amusing stories to illustrate that truth.

On one occasion a staid couple came down to denounce a waiter in one of the large hotels and brought documentary evidence with them. It was a menu with a rough sketch plan in pencil made on the back. They believed it to be a plan of Kensington Gardens with the palace buildings roughly delineated by an oblong figure. They had seen the waiter in the act of drawing the plan of an unexcluded table.

I sent for him and found before me a slow little Swiss with his hair cut so that it looked like a brush. Much astonished, he gave me a frank account of all his movements, and then I produced the plan. He gazed at it a moment and then burst out laughing.

"So this is where my plan went! Yes, monsieur, I made it, and then I found it was no use, I saw now to the hotel, and in order to satisfy the manager I made the plan of the variety a plan of the tables and chairs, a cross against those I had to look after. Youth's Companion.

ORIGIN OF FIRST ATLAS

Volume of Nearly 100 Maps, by Abraham Ortelius, Dutch Geographer.

The first modern atlas was the work of Abraham Ortelius, a Dutch geographer, who died in Antwerp. His monumental work, entitled the "Theatrum Orbis Terrarum," was first published at Antwerp in 1570, and was revised and released five times during the author's lifetime. It was a folio volume containing nearly 100 maps representing the different countries and continents as they were then known. Although this atlas was a tremendous achievement, a monument of erudition and industry, a bright schoolboy of today could draw maps from memory with a better approximation to correctness.

Even England and Scotland appear in this pioneer volume with amazing distortion of coastlines and relative area, and many other maps in the volume bear only a slight resemblance to those of today.

The name of Ortelius' decree bore, like the Greek giant who dedicated to Jupiter the shoulders the vault of heaven, was first given to a mythical character, Atlas, Hesiod, another distinguished Dutch geographer of the sixteenth century.

WOMAN'S RULE IS ABSOLUTE

Tuareg Tribesmen Go Veil and Must Obey the Commands Laid on by Their Wives.

Among the tuaregs, found in the Sahara of Tripoli, it is man, the male, who by all the laws of the country has to obey the women. Descent is traced through the mother; woman chooses her proud face to all the world, while the man goes veiled. In the presence of a woman of noble birth, men cover their faces and heads altogether. The women give the children at little instruction they have and transmit to respectable men them.

Behind and secluded in the houses of the tuareg is no liberty at all. All the goods, land, cattle and chattels are the women's property. The stick be certain, as the great scholar ibn Jubir wrote, or perhaps his wife suffers from to have are of the man possessions, and the rebellion of the wives against their husbands is almost unknown.

In Ghat, a town in the Sahara, the women are so far in subjection that a stranger cannot enter it without leave, and the women are allowed to be seen by men other than their husbands. Ghat is a place of 5,000 souls

Manchester Daily News

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FRIDAY, OCTOBER 5, 1923

MANCHESTER CELEBRATES

Although today is not, strictly speaking, the exact date of the 100th anniversary of legislative action in the General Assembly of 1823, by which the Parish of Orford was set apart from the town of East Hartford and made an incorporated town, nevertheless the discrepency is not going to abate one whit the enthusiasm that the great occasion warrants. The actual anniversary came last June but the celebration was postponed until this fall.

Nevertheless today is the day to which all Manchester and many Manchester people scattered all over this great United States have been looking forward with much anticipation and great pleasure.

Today signifies to a great many the beginning of a three day carnival of joy and happiness; an occasion when Manchester will stand up before the rest of the country and spread abroad the story of her fruitful history.

Today is the day when thousands and thousands of visitors will come to this Silk Town of the Union, ready to take part of Manchester's hospitality and to share in Manchester's joy.

To these latter we bid a hearty welcome. Everything that is compatible with sociability and hospitality will be placed at their disposal.

To Manchester people a word of advice: greet our visitors with unfeigned happiness. Go out of your way a little to make things easy for them. Show them by deeds as well as words that Manchester is a 100 percent Plus town and that the inhabitants thereof can give something more than lip service.

Make this Centennial go down in history as an event that will be spoken of with pleasant remembrance for many years.

And finally, adapt your lives and deeds to such a standard that those who live to celebrate the second Centennial, if there shall be one, will have a noble mark at which to shoot and find in the second century of the town's existence as many things of which to be proud as does the present generation find in the first century.

MORE ADEQUATE FIRE PROTECTION

In some of the western states fire losses the past year totaled more than the entire amount of taxes collected, showing the imperative need of more protection.

What recently happened at Berkeley, California, when 650 homes in one of the finest residential districts of the city were completely destroyed by fire in scarcely over an hour is a drastic example of this need.

Adequate fire-stopping in dwelling construction is almost as rare as a well spent life. There are many more dwellings which contain no evidence of the installation of fire-stopping details than there are persons willing to assume responsibility for the omission of these details.

Many architects, engineers and contractors, after they have satisfied themselves on matters relating to style, plan and cost, devote their energies to insuring the structural adequacy of the building they erect. The stability of the foundation, the rigidity of the walls and roof and the load-carrying capacity of the floors are essential considerations. But they are not all. At least one other essential requirement of sound construction has received but scant notice in the building of small houses.

The average carpenter and builder does not realize the extent of our national fire losses or else he considers the possibility of fire as quite remote. Usually the home owner does not have the experience to know what is required. The designer, the superintendent and the builder, jointly, should assume the responsibility of securing careful consideration of those inexpensive details which greatly reduce fire hazard. [illegible]

reducing this waste, not only of material land labor, but too often of life, caused by fire in the United States. It is co-operating with the National Board of Fire Underwriters and the Underwriters' Laboratories to awaken the public to the advantage and necessity of guarding against fire.

FACTS DEFLATE PESSIMISM

E. T. Meredith of Des Moines, former Secretary of Agriculture, cites following facts from the United States Department of Agriculture: On July 1, 1922, the price of corn per bushel on the farm was 62.2 cents, and on the same date this year it was 86.5 cents per bushel.

The farm price of winter wheat slumped from 93 cents to 87 cents per bushel; oats increased from 37.3 cents to 42.5 cents per bushel and barely from 52.2 to 55.7 cents per bushel.

These prices were taken as of July 1 each year, and are the farm prices, not the price at marketing centers from which transportation charges have to be deducted.

The department also furnishes statistics on the production in bushels of each crop and its value at the prices given above.

These figures show that the total value of these principal grain crops on July 1, 1922, was $3,183,682,000 while on July 1 of this year the total market value at the farm of these same grain crops was $3,683,506,000 or $499,824,000 more than last year.

It is time to deflate pessimism in this country, political pessimism not sustained by facts. This does not mean that everything is rosy with the farmer.

He has borne an unjust share of the post-war liquidation. The prices of the things he is called upon to buy are still too high. But this does not mean that conditions are steadily getting worse or that the American farmer is bankrupt.

GIVE THE BOYS THE PLAYTHINGS

Shall our country go back to local regulation of public utilities, is the "Home Rule" clamor of some city politicians.

The City Hall push in many a city wants its hold on "fat takes" restored. The utilities handle large sums of money and have big payrolls, and city politics wants this club.

State regulation tends to stability of rates, earning power and service. Local regulation by city councils destroys stability of rates and values.

The credit of utilities to secure new capital is impaired by local interference, and local political regulation results in deficits and destroyed credit.

Then inevitably arises the demand to unload on the taxpayers. In most cases that means bankruptcy, bond issues and boodling.

But the boys must have political playthings and utilities make fine toys. Cities are reaching out and taking on service for smaller cities and towns.

That will give the city politicians a club over the country and it will be great sport to club the smaller places.

THE PUBLIC MIND

The prosperity of our Country and the success and value of all business industries and enterprises depend largely on the attitude of the public.

"The public mind" is made up in the aggregate of every shade of thought fro mplacid conservatism to the rankest forms of ultra-socialism preached on the street corners.

Any one who will make a trip across the continent or travel from Canada to the Gulf of Mexico must become an optimist and gain increased faith in the integrity and fair-mindedness of the people at large.

The magnitude and variety of business interests and all forms of production from agriculture and lumbering to manufacturing, banking, public utilities and transportation, mining and shipping, working in open private competition and yet under control of government, are a revelation of genius to make an intelligent person proud anr patriotic

It must not be forgotten that back of all this great manifestation of power, intelligence, harmony and stability is the "public mind" the consciousness of the commonwealth, founded on well-informed, clear-thinking citizenship, that is not easily led astray by vicious leaders or confused sophistries. The public mind is the greatest national asset.

Wonderful Eating Capacity

Two Italians once had a macaroni eating contest, in which the winner stowed away 2,160 yards of the stuff, being a quarter of a mile ahead of his rival, who had [illegible]

By comparing the number of automobiles registered in a State with the population of the State, the number of persons per automobile is determined. According to statistics issued by the National Automobile Chamber of Commerce for 1923, California leads the country with 3.8 persons per motor car, while Alabama has only one car to every 26.1 persons.

The eleven States which follow Alabama up the column are Mississippi (23.1); Arkansas (20.4); Georgia (20.2); South Carolina (17.7); Louisiana (17.6); Tennessee (17.2); Kentucky (15.7); New Mexico (14.1); North Carolina (14); Virginia (13.8); and West Virginia (12.9).

The South is a prosperous section. It has money. It likes luxury as well as the North. It needs transportation. There is only one reason why the South doesn't have as many motor cars as the West, the Northwest or the North. It hasn't the roads.

A road is of no value without a vehicle, and a vehicle is of no value without a road. The two are a whole, a unit. True, there are vehicles running over poor roads, shaking themselves to pieces and costing more money to their owners in the long run than a good road would cost. But, as a rule, highways and cars go together; where the one is, the other comes.

The automobile cuts the cost of hauling, increases education, adds to the joy of living, makes for health, saves time, and promotes happiness. But as the automobile cannot work its wonders without roads over which to run, it is obvious that the step forward which will put the States in this country who have but one car to five, six or seven families, into the column where are States with a car to every one or two families, is the step which leads to better roads and more of them.

HIGHWAY BUILDINGS TO BE GREATEST INDUSTRY

There are more than six and a quarter million farms in the United States, worth in excess of seventy billions of dollars, a sum in excess of that invested in any other three industries of the country. Any up-to-date farmer tilling more than 80 acres knows that, given a road over which he can travel, he must have a truck or lose money to his competitor who has one. Assuming for the purposes of argument that one-third the farms in America are 80 acres or more, it is obvious that more than two million trucks are needed on farms alone.

The present yearly production of trucks is a quarter of a million. The existing number of trucks serving farms is probably not in excess of half a million. The reason why use lags so far behind necessity is the fact that the trucks should travel over two and a half million miles of road and actually do travel over less than three hundred thousand miles of road, for the good and sufficient reason that only that number of miles are sufficiently improved to make truck hauling economical.

Statistics gathered by the government show that, given a reasonably good road, it costs, pert ton mile, 15 cents to haul wheat, 15 cents to haul corn, and 18 cents to haul cotton by truck, whereas by wagon the rates are 30, 33, 48 cents, respectively.

The American farmer is not a stupid person. Let him once realize how much he can save by a truck and he won't ask for good roads, he will demand at the polls that the United States government give him good roads. He already is asking in no uncertain voice, which is why it can confidently be predicted that the industry of the future which will be the biggest in the United States is neither railroads nor automobile building (the two present leaders, except farming), but road making. When the farmers o fthe nation insist on having their two and a half million miles of mud tracks made into roads, highway building will become the nation's premier industry.

"SATURATION POINT" OF MOTORS FAR DISTANT

That the country may become "saturated" with automobiles, after which buying will be restricted to a predictable amount based on cars wearing out and the increase of population, has been a bugbear to alarmists in the trade for several years.

Statistics do not bear out these fears. According to the American Automobile Association, in all but nine States, material increases were shown in number of motor vehicles

period of 1923 over the entire registered during the six months' years' registrations of 1922. With six months yet to go, the record of 1923 in all States will exceed that of 1922.

The State of Ohio climbed up to second place in total number of motor vehicles registered, changing places with California. New York again leads, with a total registration during the six months' period of 1,025,718 motor vehicles. Ohio is second, with 965,000, and California third, with 933,808. Pennsylvania is fourth, with 922,062; Illinois fifth, with 883,920; Michigan sixth, with 624,590, and Texas seevnth, with 571,981. The total number of motor vehicles registered in all of the States during the six months' period was 13,002,427, as against 12,238,375 for the entire year of 1922.

This shows a healthy growth, which is always an indication of demand far beyond that of saturation. But the real reason for thinking that the saturation point is infinitely distant is found in the roads of the United States. With a total road mileage of 2,819,386, of which only 350,000 miles are improved, what will the demand be, over the present-day demand, when even a fifth of the unimproved roads become hard-surface highways?

COM. STOECKLE WILL SUSPEND AUTO LICENSES

Motor vehicle operators who fail to respond within two weeks to the request of the state motor vehicle department, that they formally report accidents in which they have figured will be subject to suspension without further notice, according to a decision announced today by Commissioner Robbins B. Stoeckel.

Under a system that has been followed for some time past, the policy of the department has been to send, by regular first class mail to each reporter reported to have been involved in a motor vehicle accident a blank form upon which he or she was asked to make the sworn report required by law of the facts and circumstances of the accident. Failing to receive a reply within one week, the department, assuming that the letter has not been received by the operator involved, has sent him a second blank by registered mail with a request that it be filled out and returned to the department at once. If the operator, by signing a receipt for such a registered letter, acknowledges that the blank has reached him, and still fails to comply with the request for a prompt report, his license is suspended until such time as the report is received by the department.

It has been costing the state approximately $1,000 a year to send out these registered letters, and, in view of the fact that every operator is supposed to be familiar with the law that requires him to report an accident, involving a personal injury or property damage exceeding $10, within twenty-four hours of the time it occurs, the department will put the entire responsibility for the report upon the operator except that it will forward to him by regular first class mail, as in the past, a blank upon which to make out the report. The operator's license will be suspended without further notice by the department if the report, properly sworn to, is not received at the department within two weeks of the date when the blank was sent.

DAILY NEWS LETTER

LONDON, Oct. 5.—England is begining to imagine the United States as a land of goats. It's all because af the weirw stories printed here about the sudden crabe of Americans for rejuvenation through goat glands.

Tens of thousands of Americans can boast of goat glands.

sewn up in there anatomy, says Sir Edward Hulton's "Empire News"—ple believe the "Empire News."

"Goat farms are springing up with mushroom rapidity," continues this paper, from Maine to Texas and from Narragansett to Oregon. Their growth so far exceeds the monkey farms of France that if Americans are not turned into goats before the French are turned into monkeys it will not be the fault of Dr. Brinkley of Kansas, who has set the pace even for Voronoff."

Young Oliver Baldwin, son of Britain's Prime Minister, would be a trial to most any other father but Stanley Baldwin. Coung Baldwin is a Laborite, a progressive and a lover of adventure, and tells the world his news while his father treads the path of staid old British conservatism.

The elder Baldwin is not greatly worried by his young sons views; in fact he seems in rather good naturedly admire the young man's independence.

"On the whole," the Prime Minister recently said to a friend, "I think the boy gets a better press than I do." He declined, however, to discuss his son's political views, except to say that it would be time enough to do that when they led from domestic discussion very much further along the road to civil war. The Prime Minister seems to be a wise father, but around the clubs where old die-hards gather before the fire there are serious discussions about "this young Bal win chap" many an old-timer who still thinks in Victorian terms is willing to predict that the boy will never grow up to be the man his father is.

Americans abroad are inclined to be a little skeptical of organizations which seek to promote international friendly feeling. Too often there is a "niger in the woodpile" of these "hands across the sea" movements. There is, however, one such organization which blooms almost unseen and unknown in England. It is the Reunion of British War Missions. This organization is composed of men who went to the United States on war missions and came home convinced that England should know more about the good side of America. Without any attempt at self glorification they have set to work. The organization is quietly conducting lecture courses in public schools, telling the English children about American life and distributing American books to English readers. Captain O. P. Beaman, secretary of the organization, is now in America to further the movement. The work this organization is doing, in a quiet and unblantant way, shold set an excellent example to some of the other organizations which loudly proclaim they are working for Anglo-American amity and do the most of their work in moments when their flag-waving is done under the enthusiasm of good dinners, much wine and liquors.

Somerset Maugham has given the London tongues an excellent workout by the production of his new play, "Our Betters," which has also ben produced in New York.

Maugham has made the play a preachment against American climbers in English society, and he has revived discussions which flourished in Victorian days as to wheather or not Americans are having a deteriorating effect upon British society. The old-timers are quite ready to blame Americans for cocktail drinking, for cigarette smoking and extravagance and gayety in general. The mor moderns, however, are willing to admit that their cousins from across the Atlantic have had an enervating effect upon London society, and while they ar inclined to believe that no American is as good as any Englishman, still they aren't "bad chaps after all, you know, ah, ah."

FARMERS NOW BETTER OFF THAN IN 1922

Washington, Oct. 5—The farmer is in a better financial position than last year despite rumblings of an agricultural discontent, and the farmer's2 dollar has steadily increased in purchasing power, the Federal Reserve Board declared today. The board, after studying conditions in the farm organizations found credit needs are being fully met by local banks supplemented with the Reserve Bank system's facilities.

The improved position of the farmers generally, the board said, is due mainly to the larger buying power of domestic consumers. Larger earnings and fuller employment of industrial workers has brought increased demand for things the farmer produces, and has contributed to his better stability. Increased domestic demand has been enough, the Board said, to offset the unsatisfactory phase of the foreign market for American products.

The Board's survey disclosed that the net returns of the farmers has been adversely affected by higher costs of labor, fertilizer and materials. Advance in the price of many farm products has not been accompanied by a corresponding increase in retail prices, and from this situation the farmers have benefitted.

"Crop prices are, on the average considerably higher than last year," the board said "Recent advance of crop prices gains is significant because it has occurred during the period when the farmer markets his crop."

Bankers reported that banks in the agricultural districts are now meeting additional demands for credit for crop marketing purposes through the use of funds released by liquidation of loans made during the growing season and through increased accommodation at Federal Reserve Banks. Banks in the farm region were reported in a position to meet demand for loans. In some agricultural districts bankers are meeting credits demands from farmers by reducing their balances carried with bank correspondents in financial centers.

Bank loans to industry are nearly $1,000,000,000 larger than a year ago, the Board said.

Larger borrowing is the result of remarkable growth in commerce and trade in the larger cities of the country. Great expansion in business generally is reported.

Member banks of the Reserve system have met the growing demand for more credit with ease because of growth in time deposits, larger accommodation at federal reserve banks and large shipments of gold from abroad.

HUBBY HUGGED WIDOW IN DARK, WIFE CHARGES

"Light That Failed" Reveals Husband and Friend in Fond Embrace—Feared She Was "Afraid."

Carthage, N. Y., Oct. 5. Where was hubby when the lights went out?

Mrs. Evelyn T. Longstreet, Carthage matron, suing for freedom from the martial ties that bind her to Charles H. Longstreet, wealthy contractor in the north country, asserts that she will answer her own question, and that she will prove to the satisfaction of any court that hubby was busily engaged in holding the fair widow of a former friend on his lap.

Failure of a power company to formally renounce the return of illumination is declared by Mrs. Longstreet to have given her the first intimation of the fickleness of her spouse.

"I have named as corespondent a woman whom I once classed as a friend", Mrs. Longstreet declared.

Often Her Guest

"Mrs. Josephine Dickson enjoyed my hospitality many times and returned it by stealing the love and honor of my husband.

"Charles married me in 1917. As a result he did not have to go to war and he made a lot of money. We were as happy as most couples up to two years ago, when he met Mrs. Dickson, the widow of a former college chum. He invited her to the house and she became a frequent visitor. She was good company and I enjoyed her visits.

"Last March the three of us had been motoring on a Sunday and had been caught in a sudden wind storm. We were cold and tired when we arrived home and I started to prepare a supper. Charles was with me in the kitchen. Suddenly the lights dimmed and then a minute later they went out.

"Mrs. Dickson, as far as I know had been in the guest chamber fixing her hair. I spoke to Charles from the darkness and asked him if he could not fix up a lamp or some candles until the light came back. I got no answer.

"Supposing that he had gone at once to attend to it, I started to go in search of my guest to reassure her in case she might be frightened. Groping my way through the darkened halls and up the stairs I reached the door of the guest chamber.

Heard a "Smack"

"A smack! Another! And then a lot of little chuckles. I could scarcely credit my ears. I stood on the very threshold, supporting myself with an arm on the side of the door frame. I took a step into the room."

Here Mrs. Longstreet got up off her chair and nervously paced the room.

"Suddenly, without a preliminary warning," she said, "the lights blazed on and revealed husband and widow on the edge of the bed.

"The lights blinded all three of us for a moment," then explained the plaintiff. "Then my gasp set things in motion. Charles straightened and stood on his feet almost in one motion, as though he hoped I had not seen anything. He turned, with a smile on his face, and tried to explain that our guest was frightened and he had tried to reassure her. It was funny."

STOKES TRIAL DELAYED

New York, Oct. 5—Supreme Court Justice Jeremiah T. Mahoney today postponed the trial of W. E. D. Stokes' suit for divorce against Helen Elwood Stokes, until next ednesday morning.

Samuel ntermeyer, Mrs. Stokes' attorney pleaded for postponement until Wednesday Week. Mac. D. Steurer plaintiff Attorney opposed any postponement despite affidavits that Mrs. Stokes is in Chicago in obedience to a Grand Jury subpoena.

BOLTON

Mr. and Mrs. Evans Griffin and little son Edward of Hartford were recent guests of Mr. and Mrs. Herald Lee.

The Tolland County Sunday School Association will meet at the Union church in Rockville, Oct. 5.

Mr. and Mrs. B. L. McGurk and family of Hartford were at their Bolton home over Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Edwin Lawton and son, Edwin Lawton Jr., of Hartford were at Bolton Center over the week end.

Miss Helen Taylor who has spent the past fortnight with her parents, Rev. and Mrs. Frederick Taylor, returned to Holyoke, Mass. where she is employed at the library.

Miss Edna Howard and Miss Doris Howard of Manchester were guests Sunday of their grandfather, Marvin W. Howard.

Ellsworth Covell who has been telegraph operator at the station "Steels" has been transferred to the Rockville railroad station. Mr. Covell will move his family to that city in a few weeks.

Louis Tracy of Willimantic was a recent visitor in Bolton.

Clifford Herring has moved into Charles M. Loomis' cottage just south of Mr. Loomis' residence.

Mrs. Frank Austin and son Henry Austin, of Marlboro were visitors at E. Kneeland Jones the first of the week.

Mr. and Mrs. Carlos Raggio and family of Springfield, Mass. were Bolton visitors recently.

Mrs. Ruby Ward of Manchester is employed by Mrs. Joseph Haley, for the present.

L. S. Maine is able to be around again after a short illness.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Long were visiting friends out of town Sunday.

Mrs. George Davis has been ill at her home.

The Parent-Teachers Association met at the North Bolton School last evening.

The North district school will be closed Friday on account of the Centennial in Manchester.

The Ladies Aid Society of the Methodist church was held at Mrs. L. S. Maine's home Thursday afternoon.

LONDON'S SMALLEST MAN IS JUST LIKE PETER PAN

London, Oct. 3—A real Peter Pan—a man aged 21 who has the appearance of a boy of ten—is engaging the attention of London hospital surgeons and medical scientists, including Lord Dawson, King George's personal physician.

At the age of seven he ceased to grow and today has the features of a small boy and is only four feet in height. In all other respects he is normal.

PROTECT YOUR VALUABLES
Where are your Stocks, Bonds, Deeds, Insurance Policies, Contracts and Jewelry?
They should be in our Safe Deposit Boxes at $3 a year.
THE HOME BANK & TRUST CO.
"The Bank of Service"

Open Until 8 P. M.
All Kinds of Oysters and Clams
Shrimp
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WE HAVE THE GOODS
HONISS'S
24-30 State St. Hartford
Visit Our Dining-Room.

HOBOES HIS WAY TO HARVARD COLLEGE

Cambridge, Mass., Oct 5—With thirteen cents in his pocket when he started, Gilbert L. Parks, who hoboed from Oklahoma to Cambridge to attend Harvard College, arrived in this city and received an official welcome from Mayor Quinn.

Parks explained to Mayor Quinn how he made his way from Oklahoma to New York Cit yon thirteen cents, but rode into Boston on a train because he feared to shock the delicate sensibilities of persons in and about Boston.

The youth declared Chicago was the first big city he ever was in. He traveled from Chicago to Buffalo, working as a deck hand on a lake steamship and after that came odd jobbs along the highway, with lifts from friendly motorists.

Making a little money in New York, Parks thought he had better ride into Boston in style, so he bought a train.

Parks, who neither smokes nor drinks, was congratulated by the Mayor, who told the youth he was bound to succeed.

MASONIC CLUB TO MEET WITH COLUMBUS KNIGHTS

Woonsocket, R. I., Oct. 5—Members of the Woonsocket Masonic Club and members of the Woonsocket Knights of Columbus will hold a social session October 23, according to announcements made by both organizations.

The session will be attended by some of the most prominent business men in the respective organizations.

The plan originated wit hthe Masonic Club and the invitation extended to the local Knights, who enthusiastically accepted at a meeting of the council.

The session was called with the view of co-operation on common grounds and greater social intercourse etween the two organizations.

Arguing to our way of thinking the breeze from the stockyards in Chicago is one of ill wind that does no one good.—Edwardsville Intelligencer.

STANDING OF THE GIRLS TODAY

Who Are Trying For The
BOOSTER CLUB DIAMOND RING
And
String of Pearls

1st—Mary Doran
2nd—Gertrude Mallon LaShay.
3rd—Rita Clarke.
4th—Grace Snow.

Help Your Favorite
By Buying Tickets on the
Essex Coach!

Car will be given away on Main Street opposite the big grandstand Saturday evening.

PUTNAM & CO.
Members New York & Hartford Stock Exchange.
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NEW BRITAIN OFFICE—31 West Main Street

We recommend for investment
THE EASTERN CONNECTICUT POWER COMPANY
7 per cent Cumulative First Preferred Stock
According to figures reported by the company, the net earnings for the first 7 months of 1923 were at the rate of 3.63 times the first preferred stock dividend requirements.
Price 100 and accrued dividend, yielding 7 per cent.

FRUIT RAISERS OF CALIFORNIA ASK RAIL CUTS

Eastern Consumers and Far West Shippers Interested in Hearing Next Month—Claim Rates Too High.

San Francisco, Oct. 5—Eastern consumers and California producers of fruit are alike interested in the proceedings brought by the California Growers and Shippers' Protective League against the transcontinental railroads for a reduction of rates. The case is to be heard next month by the Interstate Commerce Commission in San Francisco. Because of the importance to California interests the California Railroad Commission has petitioned for leave to intervene as a party to the case.

The action is directed against practically all rail carriers in the United States and names approximately 500 different carriers as defendants. It is alleged in the complaint that the transcontinental rates on fruits in effect are unjust, unreasonable and prejudicial.

Prior to the war increases the rates on deciduous fruits from all Pacific Coast shipping points to practically all destination points within the United States was $1.15 per 100 pounds. The first order of the Director General of Railroads, effective June 25, 1918, increased the rate to $1.44 per 00 pounds, and on August 26, 1920, in compliance with the order of the Inter which followed the passage by Constate Commerce Commission, gress of the Transportation act, the rate was increased to $1.92 per 100 pounds. Effective January 1, 1922, the rate was reduced to $1.78 per 100 pounds, which rate is in effect at the present time to designated points in the extreme Eastern territory. There is at the same time in effect a rate of $1.62 per 100 pounds to points in the Middle Western territory.

The fruit shippers are endeavoring to have the rate re-established on the basis of $1.41 per 100 pounds, which rate was in effect on June 25, 1918, and blanketed practically the entire United States.

Some idea of the importance of the case to both producers and consumers can be gained by noting the tremendous increase in the number of carloads of deciduous fruits forwarded from California within the last eleven years. In the year 1913 13,532 cars were forwarded; in the year 1922 the total was 49,96299, and it is estimated that for the year 1923 a total of approximately 60,000 cars will have been moved.

The Interstate Commerce Commission set the complaint for hearing at San Francisco October 15, 1923. Interested shippers claimed that this early setting would not permit of sufficient time for proper investigation and the preparation of exhibits and have requested the Interstate Commerce Commission to reset the proceeding for hearing some time after November 15.

COLORED WIGS NEW EDICT OF DAME FASHION

Hirsute Appendage Must Be Changed to Harmonize with Each Dress—So Says Madame Louise.

New York, Oct. 5—If fashion's latest dictum the colored wig—gains as firm a footing with the gentler sex as did bobbed hair and traffic impeding earrings, young men of today and tomorrow will not be able to recognize their girl friends by their hair; for, chameleon-like, the blonde coiffure may be brunette or Titan over the course of a day. Primarily the wigs should prove a godsend to those "weaker" ones who are past the "confident-I'm-fooling 'em" period and would like to look like irresistible twenty-one.

Yes, wigs to harmonize with the gown and the purse—that's fashion's most recent fad among the fair who would be fashionably dressed.

"Fad" is what some will call it, but it is termed a "long-delayed necessity for the sublimation of feminine personality and character" by Madame Louise, internationally known Chicago beauty "naturalist," who is chairman of the National Hair Dressers' Association.

While here attending the association's annual convention, Madame Louise, by her human exhibits, proved that woman's hair is not only her "crowning glory" but the key to her personality and character as well. With her many varicolored, vari-styled wigs she evolved beauties that made even those of her profession gasp in wonder.

The writer's interview with Madame Louise was extremely novel, for somewhat like the studet who, rule in hand, stands before a blackboard and Q. E. D.'s a geometrical theorem, she punctuated her remarks with references to a charming creature whom she took great delight in adorning with numerous wigs to prove, in her own words, that "a distinctive hairdress is magnetically dominant among the things that count for woman's personal appearance."

Harmonizing wigs with gowns—blond wigs, Titan wigs, brunette wigs, rainbow wigs—she created characters that were as original, as different as one human being is from another. Her genius was not to be denied. Hair in her fingers was a fairy cobweb to be woven with magic effect.

Madame Louise took occasion to assert that "colored wigs will not be within reach of only the affluent; all girls may purchase them, for they will vary in price, with quality, of course, from $3 to $5, and so on up.

"And please to understand," she said, wishing to stress the important point, "the fashion is not to match the gown with the wig. It is to have the two harmonize blend."

And, artist that she is, she terminated the interview with what a pliant conscience might interpret as Alexander Pope's approval of the colored-wig vogue:

"Ladies, like variegated tulips, show
'Tis to their changes half their charm we owe.'"

BOYS TAKE 6-WEEKS' TRIP IN CANOES ON MISSISSIPPI

Kansas City, Oct 5—Experiences on the Mississippi River rivaling those of Mark Twain's famous characters, Huckleberry Finn and his pal, Tom Sawyer, were told by four local youths who have returned from a six-weeks' trip on the Missouri and Mississippi rivers in 18-foot canoes.

Paddling against dangerous currents, manoeuvering to avoid destructive snags, riding waves of the river freighters and sleeping to the music of the swirling waters rushing against countless hidden snags were a part of their adventures.

The boys, Edward Callender, Charles Orr, Byron Howard and Ellis Atteberry, all students of Missouri University, said their premier thrills were furnished by a storm on the Mississippi in which the two canoes became separated and were apart four days.

GRAPE CROPS INCREASE

Hartford, Conn., Oct. 5—Reports to the State Department of Agriculture today indicate an increase in the grape crop of Connecticut amounting to hundreds of tons this fall. A substantial increase is reported in the number of vineyards planted since the war that have just come into bearing and are loading their crops upon the market at present.

Conversion.

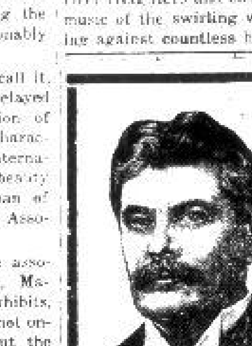
"There lives in my town," said a Southern man, "a country preacher who became aware that he had offended many of his parishioners by advocating the closing of a certain right of way the public had been accustomed to use; but the preacher never knew how seriously he offended them until he had a talk with a person who had 'got religion' at a revival meeting held some time before.

"You want to know exactly what the folks up my way are saying of you?" asked the parishioner.

"Yes."

"I'm sorry that I can't oblige you," was the response. "It's a pity you didn't ask me before I got converted."—Everybody's Magazine.

Barring wedding presents, it may be more blessed to give than to receive.


Use Dr. King's Mouth Wash

"DR. KING I WANT TEETH I CAN EAT WITH"

A man came in this office some time ago and made the above statement. He said he had two sets of teeth and could not eat with either of them. I made him a set and he came in the office later and said they were the only ones he could keep in his mouth while eating. In fact he could chew peanuts and eat apples without the least trouble. The reason for this is my particular method of taking impressions, study of the shape and relation of the jaws, and correct articulation of the teeth.

Now, I can make you a set of teeth just as good as his. If your plate drops or rocks come in, for I make a specialty of difficult cases and will examine your mouth and give you advice free of charge.

BEAUTIFUL BRIDGEWORK THAT DEFIES DETECTION
Our crowns and bridgework are guaranteed to give entire satisfaction and may be obtained by all those who do not desire full sets of teeth.

EXAMINATION AND ADVICE FREE
Fullet Set of Teeth $8 Up — Bridge Work $4
DR. T. J. KING — 901 MAIN ST. Hartford
CLARENCE W. KING, INC.
Telephone Conn. — Hours 9 a. m. to 6 p. m.

Free Act
at the Centennial Celebration
Midway
MAIN ST. BALL GROUNDS
Every Afternoon and Evening this Week at 4:30 and 10:15 P. M.
We Have Added an Attraction of Two Sensational Artists
Betty and Bobby Zenero
in an array of artistic gymnastics and acrobatic novelties in addition to the various show concessions and rides
THIS ACT IS ABSOLUTELY FREE
Don't Miss It—Come Tonight

The Greatest Selling Event of the Year
Hudson
CLOAK & SUIT STORE
843 MAIN STREET, NEAR ASYLUM
You Can Always Do Better at the Hudson

BIG VALUES IN COATS
AT OUR
Third Anniversary SALE

Hundreds were amazed during the opening day of this wonderful sale when they saw the astounding values in Fur Trimmed Coats which we are featuring during this money saving event.

Never before have such values been offered and never was there a more opportune time to buy your new Fall and Winter Coat than right now. Remember these tremendous savings are to be had only during our Third Anniversary Sale.

Luxurious Fur Trimmed COATS

MATERIALS
You'll find in this collection all the fashionable materials such as Marvella, Gerona, Velverette and Ormondale, Lustretta, Lustrosa, Roydelaine, Fashionette, Excello, etc., in all sizes, including plenty of large sizes.

$33 VALUE $49.95
$49 VALUE $69.50

STYLES
The models include the newest of side ties and hip line effects, and all the new ideas in sleeves and collars. Stitching, tassels, cording, clasps and large buttons ornament them.

TRIMMINGS
Of Beaver, Platinum Wolf, Natural Squirrel, Wolf, Fox Manchurian Wolf, Viatka, Red Fox, Etc.

$63 VALUE $[illegible]
$79 VALUE $110.00

COLORS
Are Black, Brown, Navy, Kit Fox, Etc.
LININGS
Of crepe de Chine, Soft Satin, Brocaded Crepe, Brocaded Silk.

All Our Higher Priced Coats [illegible] Included in This Sale at Corresponding Reductions. Pile Fabrics of Dull and Bright [illegible] Every Description Reduced Proportionately.

Intersectional Games Stimulus to Better Football, Declares Brooks

By Jonathan Brooks

New York, Oct. 5—Every now and then some old mossback bobs up and asks a question that embarasses the average football coach, player and fan half to death. "Why is football?" he queries. And before he thinks the average guy mutters something about winning games, the glory of alma mater, and the advertising value to the old college. If the old mossback pursues his line of attack and asks whether football is supposed to be a developer of character, physique, fighting qualities, etc., the average guy quits cold.

Because, down at bottom, the old mossback is right. That is the most cheering feature, fundamentally, about the increasing tendency to schedule intersectional games. There are more intersectional games this Fall between strong representative university elevens than ever bfore. The Army leads th way with five, playing Tennessee, Florida, Notre Dame, Alabama Poly and the Arkansas Aggies. Yale plays three, meeting North Carolina, Georgia and Maryland. Princeton plays only one, Notre Dame and Harvard plays only Eastern schools.

Tackles the Toughest

Notre Dame, demon footballers of the Middle West, always there or thereabouts when the wiseacres begin ranking the elevens on a national basis in December is the real champion among intersectionalists. Army and Yale are entitled to credit for branching out, but they play, in the main, teams that will be set-ups for them, whereas Notre Dame engages the best in the land. This year the Hoosier Irish meet not only Army and Princeton, but Georgia Tech and the giant Nebraska Cornhuskers as well. All four are strong, but on top of them Notre Dame meets Purdue of the Big Ten, and Butler, which last year whipped Illinois and four other teams.

Coach K. K. Rockne's men on good, ... could ... take on such a ... list of opponents. But, on the other hand, to show the wisdom of the intersectional idea, such opposition makes them good. Why? Because they have to stack up against all kinds of football concocted and served by coaches and players of widely varying ideas. They have to take the field prepared to meet anything conceivable in the shape of grid warfare. Because their opponents come from such widely separated points of the pigskin compass, the Irish cannot possibly develop the new-fangled habit of scouting to the nth degree, as do other colleges. They have to rely on their own wits out there on the chalklines. This develops resourcefulness to a high point.

Too Much Scouting

Of course, scouting is the main reliance of elevens that are drilled to win certain games. Many coaches, with smart assistants studying the opponents in games preceding their own, do not want their men to rely too much on their own resources. In fact, too much brainpower handicaps an athlete in some camps. Coaches of this type want to map out their own campaigns and put their men through exact paces before each game. In short, they make their men memorize their very move before the referee blows his whistle starting the contest.

Take Smith, left tackle for Jonesboro, whose ambition is to beat Brownston for the championship. Scouts have studied Brownstone every Saturday preceding the game. Smith is told that his opposing tackle can be taked out, but not in, and is weak against a low, hard charge. The end against him is light and can be put down with the left hand. The fullback comes in high, and should be hit low. The left half carries the ball in his left arm, and will fumble if tackled hard by Smith. The punter for Brownstone gets rattled if he is hurried. The quarter ALWAYS passes when he is back in punt formation, an so on, and so on. Smith is told a hundred things he must do and a hundred others he must not. IF he is to help beat Brownston for the glory of old Jonesboro. So with every other man on Smiths team. The coach and scouts do all his thinking for him before the game begins.

Smoth a Robot

Smith becomes an automatom, a boob, with nothing to do but memorise his program. That sort of stuff wins championships, produces low scores AND tends to ruin football.

The Smiths are judged by their ability to remember instructions rather than for their smartness in sizing up situations and squelching emergencies. A game between two elevens in the same section, each knowing the exact weakness and strength of the other, down to the color of the right guard's eyes, takes on the aspect of a big league baseball game. It becomes cut and dried in the same way, the chief excitement developing when one or the other pulls something new and unexpected—outguesses the opposition.

Elevens playing intersectional games develop along higher and better lines. That is why Notre Dame is good and why Army has been improving tremendously the last few years. They play their games themselves, on the field, rather than through the mind of the coaches in the dressing room. More power to the coaches fostering the intersectional idea, for on top of all this, they increase the public interest in the sport.

If the Marquette University football team, of Milwaukee, Wis., repeats its 1922 feat of going thru the season undefeated, much will depend upon Joe "Red" Dunn, her sensational captain and quarterback. Dunn is a real triple-threat man and one of the greatest kickers in America. Two intersectional games, one with Boston College and the other with the University of Vermont, are on the schedule this year.

GENERAL RIVERA, SPANISH DICTATOR, BORN FIGHTER

The sudden rise to power of General Primo Rivera in Spain has won for him the title of "the Spanish Mussolini." Except for the dramatic career of the Italian Premier General Rivera's quickly executed and momentous achievements are without parallel in modern history.

If, for the sake of more clearly visualizing Rivera's attainments, the sudden arbitrary dismissal of the President's cabinet in the United States could be conceived, together with the ousting from office of every Governor of every state in the Union, som idea of the stupendous governmental changes which have been wrought in Spain in the last few weeks could be obtained from the American viewpoint.

Virtually every vesige of the former Government was suddenly swept out of existence and the military firmly ensconced in its stead throughout the nation.

Apparently these epochal changes are with the complete sanction of the King. So sweeping have they been, in fact, and their potentialities so pregnant that some observers predict Alfonso may have the distinction of being not only the last Spanish King but the first Spanish President.

Following is a brief sketch of the military experience of General Rivera, which fitted him so well for his recent great undertaking.

General Primo Rivera (the Marquis Estella), head of the new military Government of Spain, fought with the Spanish army in both Cuba and the Philippine Islands.

He was Captain-General of Madrid when Spain decided to make war against the Moroccan tribesmen. His bitter attacks against the military juntas on the ground of favoritism and his opposition to the Moroccan campaign resulted in his reduction last year. He was appointed Captain-General of Catalonia, a less important post, and held that office while he organized the military coup which overturned the Alhucemas Government.

General Primo Rivera was born at Cadiz in 1870 and was graduated from the Spanish Military Academy when only 14 years old. In 1888 he was appointed a second lieutenant in the infantry. In 1891 he was made a first lieutenant.

In 1893 he distinguished himself in fighting against the Moors. Aided by five soldiers, he recaptured a cannon that the Moors had seized. He was promoted to a captaincy, and the Cross of San Fernando was conferred upon him.

In 1895 General Primo Rivera was in Cuba engaged with the Spanish army. He again distinguished himself on the battlefield, especially in an action at Santa Maria Sabina.

The year 1897 found the soldier in the Philippines. He risked his life several times in the islands and was rewarded with a coloneley and the Cross of Maria Christina.

After these wars General Primo Rivera retired from the ranks and led an inactive life in Paris. At his own request he was sent to Morocco in 1909 and spent several years in the service there. He gained sensational successes, notably in an attack at Macize Guruga, in 19191. He was wounded while his troops were forcing a passage of the Kert River. Later he was given command of a brigade. In 1913 he captured the Luzgen position, receiving the Cross of Merite Militar Roja.

In 196 and 1917 he presided over the Spanish Commission that visited the French and ritish battlefronts. In 1919 he was made a lieutenant general. In 1920 he was appointed Captain-General of Valencia, being transferred to Madrid later.

STANDING OF THE CLUBS

THE STANDINGS

American League	W.	L.	P.C.
New York	96	53	.645
Cleveland	80	69	.577
Detroit	80	71	.530
St. Louis	74	75	.197
Washington	72	78	.480
Philadelphia	68	81	.456
Chicago	67	83	.447
Boston	61	88	[illegible]
National League	W.	L.	P.C.
New York	959	56	.629
Cincinnati	919	61	.603
Pittsburgh	85	67	.559
Chicago	82	69	.544
St. Louis	77	73	.513
Brooklyn	74	78	.487
Boston	52	100	.342
Philadelphia	50	102	.329
American Association	W.	L.	P.C.
Kansas City	108	51	.666
St. Paul	108	56	.658
Louisville	90	74	.548
Columbus	79	84	.484
Minneapolis	70	90	.438
Milwaukee	71	919	.438
Indianapolis	71	91	.438
Toledo	54	110	.3299

YESTERDAY'S RESULTS

American League

Cleveland 9, St. Louis 1.
Philadelphia 7, New York 6.
Chicago 9, Detroit 6.
Boston 7, Washington 6.

National League

Philadelphia 10, Boston 2.
(Only game scheduled.)

American Association

Kansas City 6, Toledo 3.
St. Paul 12-4, Louisville 5-7.
Columbus 21-0, Milwalkee 1-11.
Indianapolis 6, Minnepolis 7.

GAMES TODAY

American League

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

National League

Philadelphia at Boston.

American Association

Kansas City at Toledo.
St. Paul at Louisville.
Milwaukee at Columbus.
Minneapolis at Indianapolis.

100 GUN SALUTE OPENS MONSTER CARNIVAL

(Continued From Page One)

the music to be furnished by an enlarged band assisted by magna vox mechanism attached to poles every hundred feet.

Sunday, October 7, will be given over mainly to religious services with special features at all the churches. A sacred concert by a nationally known band will be given at the Centennial Grounds in the afternoon, while in the evening a formal historical address with special music, featuring Fred Patton, a Manchester boy who is considered the most famous baritone in the United States, and the real successor to David Bispham.

Manchester, Connecticut, is surely going to place itself on the map during the first week of October. The town has appropriated $15,000 from its treasury to put the big affair over in true Manchester style. From private and public donations, nearly three times that amount is expected so those who attend will get their money's worth at least.

But, as they say in Manchester, "It only happens once in a hundred years, so why worry about the cost."

If only Europe could trim her budget as efficiently as she trims tourists.

Morning Glories to Meet Heights in Second Game of Local Classic

Manager Cullotta Expects to Make it Two Straight Over Hilltoppers Sunday Afternoon When Play's Called in Heights Bowl at 3 O'clock—Inter-Town Classic Will Attract Big Crowd.

What promises to be a hectic game will be in the works Sunday afternoon, when the Morning Glories clash with the Heights A. C. at the Heights Bowl, so called. This is the second game of an all-important series, the championship of the town being at stake. Charley Cullotta's team won the first mixup by the score of 4-1, but looking at the matter from both sides, we think that errors, coming at the wrong time, did much to place the team from the top of the hill in the rear. Three of the Morning Glories' runs were scored on errors from third base, the team from the top of the hill throwing the game away. The Heights promise to make it hot for the team under the protecting wing of the Oak street barber, but 'tis said that Charlie has something under cover that will surprise them.

The Morning Glories are one of Manchester's fastest amateur baseball teams, a pet diversion of Charlie Cullotta who has managed ... teams ... In a brief span of more than any other man in this fair hamlet of ours. His latest team has been knocking 'em all dead, ... Sam Massey's White House ... such a tough battle that they ... to break a tie in that ... baseball game at the West ... time ago.

...day's game between the Morning Glories and the Heights ... at three sharp, with ... in charge of ... you please. Mutchett of the old time Athletics will shoot the signals from behind the bat. Senkbeil and Hassett will be in the points for the team from the top of the hill, which points to a very interesting battle. A large delegation of fans is bound to turn out, as Cullotta aims to make a clean sweep of the series by annexing this game. The Heights think differently, however. The line-up Sunday:

Morning Glories		Heights A. C.
P. Parsons, 3b		Mantelli, cf
Belucci, rf		Angelli, lf
R. Edgar, ss		Mooney, 1b
G. Georgetti, cf		Senkbeil, p
M. Cervini, 2b		Wilson, 2b
D. Mutchett, c		Steiner, ss
L. Cervini, lf		Borst, 3b
P. Acari, 1b		Grimason, rf
W. Shields, p		Hassett, c

FARMER HAS WATCH THAT WINDS AUTOMATICALLY

CHATTANOOGA, Tenn., Oct. 5.—Sam Bird, a farmer living near here, owns what is thought to be the only watch in the world which does not have to be wound.

The timepiece, made by the farmer-jeweler during his leisure hours, is provided with a small pendulum which swings back and forth when he walks. This movement winds the springs of the watch.

A special key has been provided in case the owner goes for any period of time without walking.

Honesty may not be the best policy for the ... promoter

The University of Pennsylvania football team has gotten down to hard training, under Captain Tex Hamerus, who was elected to lead the 1923 eleven.

FRUITS

Peaches for canning, Bartlett Pears, Malaga Grapes, Honey Dew and Casaba Melons, Oranges, Plums, Yellow and Red Bananas, Grape Fruit, Apples, Dromedary Dates, Figs in cans and jars and other fresh fruits. Special prices for Saturday.

JAMES MANNISSE
Main Street
Front of Public Library
Residence 174 Eldridge Street.

Sporting Notes

The Pirate football team held a practice at the golf lots this morning. This is the last practice before they play the South Ends Bristol Sunday at that place.

The Liberty football team will practice Tuesday night at the Charter Oak street grounds at 6:30 o'clock.

The Nutmeg football team held practice at the Heights Bowl last night. The squad was increased by several new players. This team will hold their next practice at the same place next Thursday night at 6:30.

The Cub football team will collide with the fast Clay Hills Juniors at the West Side playgrounds at three o'clock sharp. Last week the Cubs handed the Iriquois of Hartford a trimming at Elizabeth Park by the score of 6 to 0. The Cubs expect to do the same thing with the Clay Hill Juniors next Sunday. The lineup for the Cubs will be as follows, Morgan, left tackel, Mercer left end, Lucas left guard, House center, Ford right guard, Happeny right tackle, Boroskie right end. The backfield will be compised of the following men, McCann, Strange, Angelo, and Wolfram.

The Liberty basketball team will hold a meeting Monday night at their club rooms at 6:00 o'clock sharp. The following men are requested to be on hand at this meeting, Hoey, Gaskell, Robb, Donnelly, Vendrillo, Burke, Reggetts, Barabee.

SPORTS AS USUAL

It has been published in other papers that the Centennial committee had put a ban on all sports not sponsored by the committee and that managers had been told to cancel all sports during the Centennial days. This was denied at Centennial headquarters last evening. Officials said they wished managers of all sports to carry through their programs as previously arranged and that no attempt was being made to prevent the carrying out of any plans which managers of sporting events had arranged outside the committee. There will be plenty of room for all the entertainment which can be provided and the committee welcomes all the help it can receive in entertaining our visitors during the Centennial celebration.

TAGGING THE BASES

The Yankees defeat by the Athletics will prevent the pennant winners rolling up a string of 100 victories this season. Babe Ruth knocked out his 39th homer but it availed him teammates naught.

Cy Williams kept two homers ahead of Babe Ruth when he slammed out his 41st as the Phillies were beating the braves 10 to 2.

The White Sox finally triumphed over the Tigers, 9 to 6 and sent Detroit a step further away from second place.

This Speaker is slowing up maybe. He only rapped out a homer, his 57th bagger of the season, setting a new major league record, and three singles in five times up, the Indians winning from the Browns, nine to one.

Donaghue's two doubles enabled the red sox to defeat the Senators by a score of seven to six.

LATEST EARRINGS ARE NEARLY TO SHOULDER

LONDON, Oct. 5—Long earrings reaching almost to the shoulders are the newest of the Fall jewelry fashions. They are made of many semi-precious stones, from jade to Japanese coral, and will be generally worn with Oriental patterned headdresses.

CLEARING HOUSE

New York, Oct. 4—Clearing House Statement. Exchanges, $696,000,000; balances $83,000,000; Federal Reserve Bank Credit balances $77,000,000.

Connecticut's Oldest and Finest Credit Clothing Store.

BRENNAN'S

Gately & Brennan, Inc.
OPEN SATURDAY NIGHTS
371 TRUMBULL STREET, HARTFORD

A FEAST — OF — FASHIONS

Every new style—every new material—every new shade that will be correct this season is here—in wonderful variety, and at attractive low prices.

Women's and Misses'

Fur Coats
Fur Trimmed Wraps
Overplaid Coats
Fur Trimmed Suits
Silk Dresses
Wool Dresses
Blouses—Skirts

The Much Wanted SHORT ASTRAKHAN COATS (in tan and gray) Are here.

Men's and Young Men's

Ulsters
Raglan Overcoats
New Box O'Coats
Fine Serge Suits
Fancy Mixture Suits
Pencil Stripe Suits
Cassimere Suits

Just Arrived—a NEW FORM FITTING SUITS For young men.

You Can Have the Newest Styles and Pay While Wearing

$1.00 OPENS AN ACCOUNT AT BRENNAN'S

Just a Small Amount Down—Then a Small Amount As You Get Paid

Classified Ads.

One cent a word for the first insertion, one-half cent a word for subsequent consecutive insertions. Minimum charge 25 cents for first insertion.

FOR SALE

FURNITURE FOR SALE—Kitchen chairs, dining table, iron bed, ice box, etc. Apply, 170 Bissell street. 115t6

FOR SALE—A choice litter of Airdale puppies and grown dogs ready for hunting. Price reasonable. Fred Horton, Woodland Park, Manchester, Tel. 962-3. 112t5

FOR SALE—Seasoned wood. Stove lengths. Apply Richardson Coal Co. 7tf

FOR SALE—Sunny Glenwood kitchen range. Used very little. Water front. Can be seen at 35 Oak St., Johnson's Electric Shop. Phone 1167-2. 9stf

FLAT FOR SALE—10 rooms, all improvements including, heat, hard wood trim and floors—large corner lot. Only $1,000 cash required. Price and particulars at Wm. Rabinow, Park Building. 108tf

FOR SALE—New five room house. 6 acres land in Green section, $2,800. For particulars see G. A. Billings, Real Estate, 44 Florence St. 111tf

FOR RENT

FOR RENT—Seven room house well furnished; steam heat, electric lights, gas and bathroom. Inquire 58 Bissell street, town. 112t3

FOR RENT—Store, centrally located suitable for meat or grocery store. Enquire 82 Garden street. 112t6

FOR RENT—2 garages. Apply 22 Florence street. 112t5

ANOTHER GUARD SLAIN IN KENTUCKY PRISON

Eddyville, Ky., Oct. 5—Another was added to the list of slain at the hands of the three desperate convicts now beseiged in the Kentucky State Prison here today when V. B. Mattingly died in a hospital. W. M. Gilbert, a third wounded guard, is dying in a paducah, Ky., hospital, it was said.

"As the seige drew closer about the trio of desperate men, preparations were made to explode, tear and other gas bombs while expert riflemen directed a steady fire against the barricade erected by the men. Great caution was being taken, however, due to the fact that Monte "Tex" Walters, leader in the dash for liberty, is recognized as a crack shot. Walters was serving a life sentence for furder. With him are Lawrence Griffith, another lifer, and Harry Farland, serving 16 years for manslaughter.

State militiamen have placed their most expert marksmen in the front line of attack on the convicts, who it has bee nlearned, were to have led a concerted dash for freedom among the prisoners at about noon today. Something is believed to have gone amiss with their plans.

Eddysville, Ky., Oct. 5— Two machine guns manned by National Guardsmen from Hopkinsville early today were keeping up an intermittent fire upon the darkened windows of the second floor dining room at the state penitentiary here where three desperate life term prisoners, armed with weapons smuggled into the prison and seized from guards they overpowered, have held at bay the 39 officers of the institution since 8 o'clock yesterday morning.

One guard killed, two mortally wounded and one slightly wounded is the casualty list so far in the mad dash of three convicts for liberty.

Although the barricaded men have not replied to the fire of the beseigers since last evening it is thought they are conserving their supply of ammunition and orders are "to shoot to kill" but to make no attempt to approach the stronghold of the convicts until daylight. The gas guns brought here from the Louisville police department have been found imprtacticable and the arrival of gas bombs from Frankfort is awaited before an attempt will be made to rush the prisoners.

STORRS EGG CONTEST

Storrs, Conn., Oct 5—With competing hens having laid 3,060 eggs, or a yield of 44 percent in the 48th week of the 12th Annual Egg-Laying contest here, managers of the contest see all records broken before the next four weeks are gone. S. G. McLean, South Glastonbury, shared first place in the past week, when his hens laid 49 eggs, with Hollywood, Washington, hens. Sunnyfield Farm, Wallingford, and Glen Wright farm, New Canaan, were tied for fourth place with 44 eggs each, and Andrew L. Ohr, Wallingford, was tied for third place with out-of-state owners when his birds laid 46 eggs. Abbot H. Smith of Hartford, found second place when his hens laid 48 eggs.

WAPPING

The stock holders of the fifth and sixth districts of the Tobacco Association held a meeting in the Buckland School House, Wednesday night. The following were appointed directors to sell stock to finance the building of the Wapping Manchester warehouse: Donald Grant, Charles Hevenor, L. J. Grant, Clarence W. Johnson, Louis Andrulot from Wapping, Louis Grant, Forrest Buckland, Harper Case and Charles Torrester.

The schools in town will close all day to give the teachers and scholars an opportunity to attend the Manchester Centennial celebration.

Byron E. West is confined to his home with an attack of bronchitis.

Wapping Grange visited Coventry Grange last night and gave the program.

Two automobiles passing through this village Wednesday night about 7 p. m. were in collision at the four corners near the library. One car, a Ford coupe was turned completely over, but its ocupants escaped without injuries. There were several persons in the touring car but only one, a woman was slightly injured. There have been several accidents at these four corners and some means of preventing further ones should be taken.

COLUMBIA

Columbia Grange entertained on Wednesday evening, 32 members from the Echo Grange, Mansfield, 4 from the Nachaug Grange, one from Killingly and one from Center Grange, R. I. The Echo Grange furnished a very meritorious and entertaining program, as follows: Violin Duet—Rexford Crane; Jessie Emmons, Miss Frances Crane, accompanist.

Piano Solo—Miss Frances Crane.

Dialogue—Elizabeth Birchbrook, Louise Walker and Mr. Littleworth.

Solo Just a Yearning for You, Charles HallcO Charles Hall

Accordion Solo—Popular Melodies, Arthur Wood

Dialogue—A Slight Misunderstanding, Mr. and Mrs. Anthony

Humorous Stories, Charles Pomeroy

Violin Duet—Rexford Crane, Jessie Inman.

Refreshments were served followed by dancing.

It was announced that the Pamone Grange will meet in Columbia on Wednesday next for an all day's session.

CAPT. E. T. POLLOCK

Capt. Edwin Taylor Pollock, former governor of the Samoan islands, who has been named superintendent of the naval observatory at Washington. He is a native of Ohio.

Arranged Alphabetically

By ANTHONY REIMERT

Every time the stranger came into the office he stopped to chat with Doris. He was a pleasant, youngish man, with a hearty, infectious way that took with her tremendously. Finally he asked her out to dinner.

"But I don't know your name," Doris protested.

"John Smith," he answered flushing.

That dinner was a great success. Doris was a wary little person, but John Smith proved a perfect gentleman. He took Doris to the bench and on the way back he asked her to marry him.

But there Doris held back. "Really, I don't know you, and you don't know me," she protested.

And there the matter rested. Doris was thinking of him all that morning as she worked on the list of names. There was something so curious about him. He was the most trustful man she had ever known. He believed everything—not that Doris had lied to him, you understand. But he believed everything.

He was just like one of the men on the sucker list. It must here be explained that the firm for which Doris worked prepared sucker lists for all the fake oil and mining companies, all the fake medical companies—everybody who had anything whatever to sell to boobs. And Doris worked on these lists.

There was a separate list for every state in the Union and there was a separate list for every big city. Once your name got on the sucker list from your having bought Holman's Bitters, a sure cure for indigestion, or oil stock at five cents a share—well there it stayed.

And at the head of every list was the name of A. A. Ababanel. That is to say, the lists were arranged alphabetically, and naturally A. A. Ababanel headed them.

Not that Mr. Ababanel had a residence in every one of the states, of course. But he bought medicines, he bought gold stocks and oil stocks, and he appeared ubiquitous. Doris got weary to death of reading the name Ababanel.

"The poor boob surely wants some one to look after him," she said.

She was sorry in a way for Mr. Ababanel, always cropping up. She was musing over John Smith all the while. Mr. Simmons called her to order. Mr. Simmons was the head of the firm. Doris blushed and took up her work again.

"Say, Miss Jones, there's been one or two letters complaining about names being on the lists," he said a little later. "If anyone comes in and makes a kick about it, you better scratch him off. I dunno how they found out that they're on our lists, but there you are, and we can't have no trouble."

Doris agreed, and Mr. Simmons went out to lunch. He had been gone about five minutes when Mr. Smith came in. Doris' heart beat heavily. Then she looked up and nodded with feigned indifference and went on with her work.

"Boss in?" asked Mr. Smith.

"Out to lunch," said Doris.

Mr. Smith came and stood quite close beside her. "How about that little proposition, my dear?" he asked.

"Mr. Smith," said Doris, "I—I'm afraid I'll have to say no. I respect you and I like you. But I—I feel that we don't know each other well enough to become engaged. Besides," she added, with a flash of intuition, "I have always felt that you are keeping something from me."

Mr. Smith looked guilty. "I—I" he began.

"You may have been married—"

"Never in my life. Miss Jones—Doris, if you won't marry me I don't know what I'll do. Say yes."

"I—I can't," said Doris; and at that moment Mr. Simmons returned. He came across the room. "Good-day, Mr. Ababanel," he said.

Doris stared in amazement.

"Oh, Mr. Simmons, you'll have to take my name off that list of yours. I'm being pestered to death by mining concerns, and I've learned that it's through you. Just because I used to be simple enough to let myself get stung isn't any reason why I should be persecuted.

"Miss Jones, see that Mr. Ababanel's name is taken off," said Simmons, as he went to his desk.

Doris scratched off the name with thankfulness. She looked up at Mr. Ababanel. "I knew you were hiding something from me," she said.

"I—I didn't dare admit a name like that. Oh, Doris, won't you—?"

"Yes, I will," said Doris. "You need some one to take care of you, even if she has to call herself Mrs. Ababanel."

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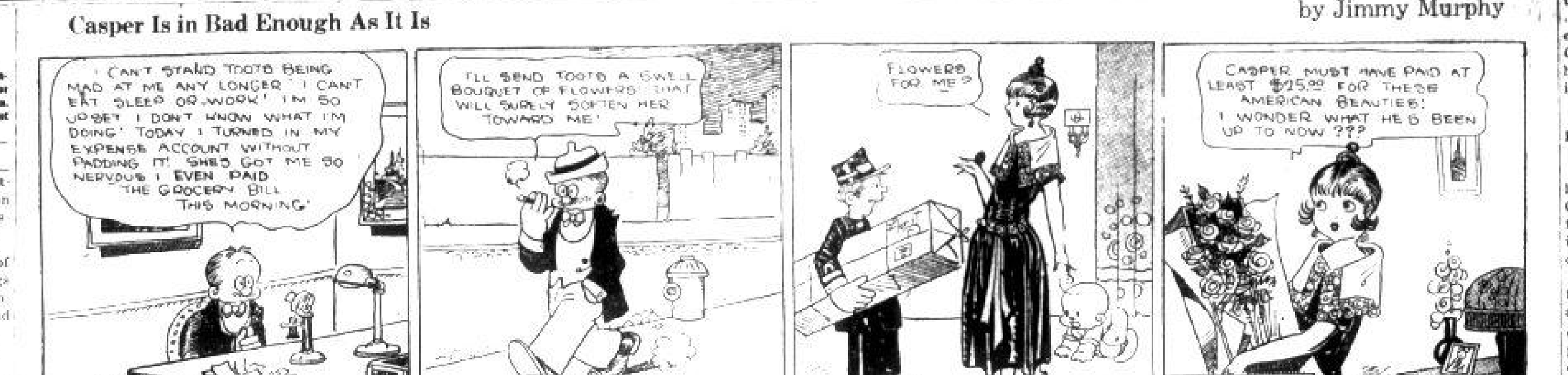
Cliff Dwellers Had Stone Idols

Stone idols were used in the religious ceremonials of the prehistoric cliff-dwellers of Colorado, it has recently been discovered.

ADVERTISE IN THE NEWS

Casper Is in Bad Enough As It Is

by Jimmy Murphy



Was Willing to Marry

By JOHN PALMER

Hanson, the bank president, was a bachelor of fifty. He congratulated himself on the ease with which he had escaped matrimony all his life. There was not much danger of his falling into the trap now. No woman could seriously pretend to care for a stout, baldish old man unless for his own sake.

And yet he did not like the way Miss Towpe looked at him.

Miss Towpe was a tall, sedulous old maid. Miss Towpe had gray hair ... Miss Towpe ... Miss Towpe was ... at least.

The ... of marrying Miss Towpe filled Hanson with terror. But why ... be ... at all? Simply because of the way Miss Towpe looked at him, the way she simpered.

And Hanson ... ers ... Towe.

"That ... at you," ... .

"I'd rather ... in the ... than ... Miss Towpe," said Hanson.

"Oh, ... are the ...," said his friend ... "By the way, Hanson, ... Rogers note?"

"Yes, we're clear now," said Hanson.

"If Rogers had lived he'd have busted us. It was the luckiest thing that could have happened, his stepping over that cliff in the dark. He hated you, Hanson."

Hanson nodded and went home. He met Miss Towpe on the street and she simpered at him. For the first time it occurred to Hanson that Miss Towpe was becoming a nuisance. He wondered why she simpered. They were the barest acquaintances. Miss Towpe's cottage was near the cliff, and once they had got into conversation when Hanson was taking a stroll that way. That was how the acquaintance had begun.

He had just finished dinner that evening and lit his cigar when a ring came at the front door. The maid came in.

"Miss Towpe to see you, sir," she said.

Hanson emitted a snort of disgust. "Tell her I can't—Oh, show her in, Mary."

Miss Towpe came in simpering. "Sit down, Miss Towpe," said Hanson. "What can I do for you?" He hated her simper; it was so very personal.

"Mr. Hanson," said Miss Towpe, quite in a conversational way, "I think I ought to tell you that I saw you push Mr. Rogers over the cliff last summer."

Hanson felt as if he had been electrocuted. He stared blindly at Miss Towpe's simpering features, and a cold hand seemed to clutch his heart.

"I was out for a little stroll to enjoy the night air. I saw him meet you. I heard you two quarreling over the notes; then he turned away, and you gave him that push. I—I didn't know what to do about it."

"It's a lie," said Hanson heavily, "but what are you going to do about it?"

"I ought to do my duty," said Miss Towpe, simpering.

"It's a lie, and if you push me too far I'll have you arrested, but I'd pay a thousand dollars blackmail to avoid the worry of it."

"Oh, I couldn't," said Miss Towpe, simpering. "You know, I've always liked you, Mr. Hanson. I feel so sorry for you."

"What d'you want to keep your mouth closed?"

"It would be quite closed if you were to marry me, Mr. Hanson," simpered Miss Towpe. "A wife can't give evidence against her husband in this state, and I've always been fond of you. And I should so much like to be married, Mr. Hanson."

"And if I refuse?"

"Then I must do my duty," simpered Miss Towpe. "My conscience gives me no rest, Mr. Hanson."

"Rather than marry you," said Hanson, "I'd give myself up to the police."

"You must please yourself," simpered Miss Towpe.

With a sudden access of furious despair Hanson reached for the telephone. He placed his hand on the receiver. Wild thoughts were whirling through his mind. He hesitated. He looked up at Miss Towpe.

Miss Towpe was still simpering.

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Troublesome Weed

Chess, also called cheat, is a kind of brome grass which is a troublesome weed in wheat fields, and is often erroneously regarded as degenerate or changed wheat. It bears a very slight resemblance to oats, and if reaped and ground up with wheat, so as to be used for food, it is said to produce narcotic effects.

When It Is Too Late.

How much more happiness there would be in this world if a girl developed cold feet before marriage, instead of afterwards.—From London Opinion.

NOT LIKE OLDEN PANCAKES

Comparison Made That Is by No Means Flattering to the Delicacy of Today.

... generation of ... wa... ... pancakes ... of ... inches. ... poetry, ... and ... hired ... "doing" the breakfast table, ... together to grumble over a fate that got him out of bed before dawn. Appetites in the good old days were ... ... products of ... the plow handle. But for all those grand proportions, ... more than eight or ... The things ... They took ... At a ... "Enough." Even ... The patience of our fathers ... affair, after ... what he'd ... eaten it. In a ... between neighbors in a Long Island village some time ago, a ... 71 pancakes ... The incident ... is ... of the ... tradition.—Toledo Blade.

EASY TO BANISH INSOMNIA

Trouble Is, With Too Many of Us, That the "Prescription" Is Hard to Take.

... a cure for insomnia, but it is likely to be something awful—a ... walk in the country or sawing ... of the four ... One has to give up ... activities, it seems, when one "misses it out" with insomnia.

Nobody has time for sawing wood for four hours ... deposed European ... Theodore Roosevelt, who ... so amply all that the world had to give, cut down trees for purposes of bodily invigoration; but then he had the trees to cut down; so also Gladstone.

Hard physical labor these great ones considered necessary for their well-being; and it is thoroughly established that it is the best lure of sleep, "nature's sweet restorer." The point is that a condition is that one has to be tired; not tired in the eyes that infest the day, but tired in the legs, arms and dorsal muscles. One can chase away insomnia if one gives his undivided attention to it. That's the difficulty. —St. Louis Globe-Democrat.

Modifying Goldfish.

Many of the grotesque forms which mark some of the popular types of goldfish are the outcome of centuries of laborious work by the patient, persevering and ingenious Japanese, in taking advantage of some curious freak of nature. It is a well-known fact if fish eggs be given a jarring at a certain stage, or, more specifically, about the "eyeing" period, monstrosities may be produced. This occurs frequently among brook trout, the most common irregularities being humpback and tongued. It is said that when the Japanese discovered this peculiarity they selected from their golden carp a pair of the most pronounced monstrosities, similar in form, reared them and bred from them. The most marked of this progeny were again selected and bred, and this process continued until a desired type was produced and fairly fixed by hatching without the jarring. Thus were produced the fringetails, the balloon shape, the telescope and some other of the outlandish forms seen in aquariums.

Why bother about scrapping those ships at Philadelphia? Why not send them out to the Pacific Coast for a cruise?—Monticello

Klan Wedding Made a Fine Spectacle

Flashlight photograph of the first Ku Klux Klan wedding in Ohio. Over 20,000 attended the wedding, which was a most remarkable spectacle. The names of the bride and groom are not available, as the klan forbids publication of its members' identity.

PRINCESS SULTANE

Princess Durri-Chehvar Sultane, daughter of the Turkish caliph, Abdul Medjid Effendi.

HEAD OF YALE IN CHINA

New Haven, Oct. 5—Yale University officials today announced the election of Dr. Edward H. Hume, of the class of 1897, to be president of Yale-in-China, and Rev. Brownell Gage, class of 1898, to be provost of the college. Dr. Hume becomes the first president of the Chinese institution that is maintained by Yale University. Both have spent many years in that country.

ZITA IN MUNICH

Paris, Oct. 5—Empress Zita, widow of the former Emperor Karl of Austria-Hungary, has secretely left herp lace of exile at San Sebastian and departed for Munich, according to reports reaching Paris today.

At Munich, it is said, the former empress plans to enlist the aid of Crown Prince Rupprecht in placing her eldest son Otto, on the Hungarian throne. Otto is still a youth.

PAY $54 FOR FAMOUS OLD BUDABEST PALACE

Budapest, Oct. 5—Fifty-four dollars was the price the Frankfort General Insurance Company paid for the palace of Count Batthany in this city. The palace is a copy of the famous Palazzo Strozzi.

During the Bolshevik Revolution the palace had been requisitioned and made the headquarters of one of one of the red government's departments. After the termination of the Bolshevik administration the count did not care to use the palace again and sold it for 20,000,000 marks to the insurance company. The price of 100 marks at that time was $1.50. The buying company borrowed the money and paid only the interest. Now that the mark is almost worthless, the company paid its debt, which on that day amounted to the equivalent of $54.

BRITISH ECONOMICAL

London, Oct. 5—For reasons of economy the British stationery office is using envelopes originally intended for the filing of deceased soldiers' wills.

PROTECT YOUR VALUABLES
Where are your Stocks, Bonds, Deeds, Insurance Policies, Contracts and Jewelry?
They should be in our Safe Deposit Boxes at $3 a year.
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Notices of Public Entertainment, not exceeding two inches, will be run at the top of "Newsy Notes" at $1.00 per inch each insertion.

NEWSY NOTES

Charles Seivert of Ridge street has been appointed by the Centennial Committee to have official charge of the parking at the Charter Oak street space during the 3 day celebration which starts today.

Mr. and Mrs. Lester of Springfield, Mass., are spending the week-end at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Abraham Matchett of 80 Oakland street. Mr. Lester is a well known alderman on the city council in Springfield. He intends to take in the sights here, as the Centennial has been given much prominence in the Bay State.

Mrs. Katie Zwiek of Cooper street is entertaining Mrs. Katie Franklin and son of Philadelphia, Mr. and Mrs. John Zwick, Annie Gartner, Mrs. Minnie Webber and family all of New Hartford.

Mr. and Mrs. Paul Volquardsen of the Midland Apartments have as their guests for today, Mr. and Mrs. Robert aCdman and Mrs. Driggs of East Hartford and Robert Cadman, Jr., of New Jersey.

Stanley Rice, electrical instructor at the State Trade School, is entertaining his brother from Barre, Mass., during the celebration.

Conrad Grabbe of Stonington is visiting Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Schuetz of West Center street.

Miss Gurvine McKnight of Providence, R. I., is the guest of Miss Emma Kohls of Cooper street.

Mr. and Mrs. L. M. Pinney of Glastonbury are attending the Centennial celebration here today.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Douthwaite of Hartford are Centennial visitors today.

Miss Louise B. Douthwaite of Hartford is the guest of relatives here today and is taking in the Centennial celebration.

Mr. and Mrs. George S. Douthwaite of Hartford are Centennial visitors today.

Mr. and Mrs. George West and son Avery of East Hampton are the guests of Mr. and Mrs. Hector H. West of Pitkin street.

William Turkington of Murlbank, Canada, is the guest of Mrs. F. M. Atkinson of Center street. Mr. Turkington formerly resided in South Manchester.

Commandant and Mrs. Edward Atkinson of North Adams, Mass., are spending the week end in town and taking in the Centennial celebration.

Lieutenant Edna Atkinson of the Salvation Army in Middletown is the guest of relatives during the Centennial celebration.

SURPRISE PARTY FOR THOMAS McKEE

Last night at the home of Mr. and Mrs. John McKenna on Woodbridge street, an interesting and enjoyable party was held to meet Thomas McKee who is at present visiting his many relatives who are now residing in this country.

Mr. McKee is a prominent building contractor in the city of Belfast, Ireland, and is well known to many of our local residents, because of the many large buildings which he has erected in his home town and which stand as a tribute to his skill as a master builder. Mrs. John McKenna is a sister to Mr. McKee, while one of our well known young citizens, Samuel McKee of Cooper street, is his son and so it was quite a happy reunion. A large number of Mr. McKee's former friends in the Old Country were invited as guests to meet this gentleman, amongst those present being: Mr. and Mrs. John McKenna, who acted as host and hostess, Mr. and Mrs. Samuel McKee, his son and daughter-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Alex McKenna, Jr., W. J. McKenna, Mr. and Mrs. James Gabbey, Mr. and Mrs. Alex Massey, Mr. and Mrs. Alex Gabbey, Mr. and Mrs. David Dickson, Mr. and Mrs. James B. Hutchinson, Miss Josie Hutchinson, Martin Bean, William John Gabbey and Miss Belle McCone. Various members of the party entertained those present by singing, dancing and various other forms of entertainment, and during the proceedings, at a suitable interval, David Dickson, in a very capable and efficient manner, on behalf of those present, presented to Mr. McKee a gold mounted fountain pen suitably engraved as a token of respect. Mr. McKee thanked them all for their kindness shown to him in this manner and expressed his pleasure at being able to once again to meet so many of his old time friends and [illegible] assured them that he would always remember the kindness shown to him throughout his extended travels while in this country.

A splendid luncheon was provided by Mrs. John McKenna, after which dancing, including Irish jigs, reels, and square dances, was enjoyed and at a late hour the party broke up after wishing Mr. McKee God-speed on his homeward voyage. He will leave New York Saturday for Belfast, after a visit here of about three months.

ELABORATE DECORATIONS GREATLY ADMIRED

Day by day and night by night the streets are thronged with persons admiring the very elaborate street and store decorations that are so profusely displayed in this town at the present time. Decorators have reaped an abundant harvest here illuminating and decorating streets, stores, dwellings, church edifices and such the like and the end is not yet. Although the real Centennial celebration doesn't start until tomorrow, the decorators are still actively plying their trade. It is a large task and required much labor and time, not to forget a considerable outlay of real money. Never before in the history of the town have the decorations been so elaborate on streets and stores as they are at the present time. Our townspeople are delighted with the exhibits, and out-of-town visitors are filled with admiration at the brilliant spectacle which greets their vision as soon as they enter the confines of the town.

So far this week fair weather has prevailed here. It is the fervent prayer of all our people that favorable weather conditions may prevail for the remaining three days of the Centennial Celebration.

The monster grand stand on the west side of Main street beginning at Myrtle and extending north is now completed. It is the largest structure of the sort that has ever been seen on Main street in South Manchester. It will be in active demand both tomorrow afternoon and Saturday afternoon, provided pleasant weather prevails and the proposed parades can be carried out as planned.

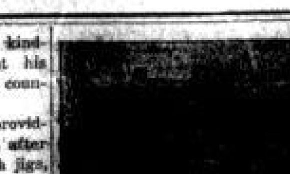
ONE VISITOR IS HERE FROM OLD MANCHESTER

There is at least one visitor who has come across the seas to attend Manchester's big Centennial according to the list of names registered on the visitor's book at the School street eRcreation Center and that is S. Pearce of Manchester, England. This is believed to be significant of the longest journey from far places to take part in the big birthday party which was officially opened this morning.

Other visitors who have registered rom different towns and cities in the United States are as follows: M. J. Bridges of Los Angeles, Cal.; H. W. Cleve and son of Pittsfield, Mass.; Mr. and Mrs. Frank N. Tyler (former residents of Manchester) of Sarasota, Fla.; Mrs. Thomas McDonald, Holyoke, Mass. William McDonald, Holyoke, Mass.; Robert Turkington, Oswego, N. Y.; Loris Aitken, Providence, R. I., Elizabeth R. Boland, Providence, R. I.; C. E. iRee, Battleboro, Vt.; Mrs. Fred Reimer, Baltimore, Md.; L. M. Hawood, Palmer, Mass.; Mr. and Mrs. T. N. Nye, Worcester, Mass.; Mr. and Mrs. Warren Willard, Marlboro, Mass.; Mrs. Frank L. Stone, Pittsfield, Mass.; Miss Susie M. Wrisley, Springfield, Mass.; Mrs. Hardy Sylvester, Grande Isle, Vt.; Mrs. A. N. Pearson, Miss Ethelyn Pearson, Miss Muriel Pearson, Worcester, Mass.; Mr. and Mrs. William Mutter, Patson, N. J.; M. J. Corbeil, Springfield, Mass.; Mrs. Martha Sheehan, Springfield, Mass.; Miss Mary E. Bunce, Brooklyn, N. Y.; Miss Julia P. McLeod, Island Falls, Me.; Ruth J. Turner, New Vineyard, Me.; Mrs. W. C. Carney, Cambridge, Mass.; R. J. Skinner, Providence, R. I.; Mrs. Arthur F. Dempsey, North Leominster, Mass.; L. Talcott Judson, Eau Claire, Wis.; H. T. Luther, Rouse Point, N. Y.; Mrs. J. F. Noonan, Englewood, N. J.; oRse W. Sanderson, Somerville, Mass.; Mr. and Mrs. Charles W. Gray, Portsmouth, N. H.; Fred W. Schwartz, RidgewoodR, N. J.

Gertrude King, Fritz, Sag Harbor, L. I.; Mrs. J. E. Williamson, Brooklyn, N. Y.; Mrs. K. Kershay, Philadelphia, Pa.; Mrs. Mabel Loomis Codman, Summit, N. J.; R. M. Cadman, Summit, N. J.; Mr. and Mrs. Lewis Perry, Jersey City, N. J.; G. E. Cornell, Portland, Me.; Daniel R. Carney, Boston, Mass.; Alice M. Macknezie, Arnold Mills, R. I.; Mrs. Edgar A. Martin, New York, N. Y.; Mrs. Alice F. Barnard, Boston, Mass.; Mrs. Gardiner Hammond, Montilello, Cal.; Miss Mary C. Hammond, Montecello, Col.; and Mrs. A. E. Jores of Chicopee, Mass.

No man is entitled to credit for being good if he is never tempted.



HIGH SCHOOL NOTES

The High School football team held practice at the Charter Oak street grounds yesterday afternoon after school. Coach Clarke is working his proteges hard in order that they may win their first game from the East Hartford high next Friday afternoon.

Students who are to march in the parade this afternoon should be at the corner of Maple street at 1:30 o'clock sharp.

General Assembly was held in the High School Assembly Hall yesterday afternoon at 1:00 o'clock. Principal Quimby presided at this assembly.

The class for the appreciation of music was heard from for the first time. This class is composed mostly of girls.

At this assembly Principal Quimby spoke of the part that the students are to take in the parade this afternoon, and of the wonderful float that the High School is entering in the parade. This float is to be surrounded by sixteen students carrying the flags of different nations. Following the float will be several platoons of High School students carrying High School Banners.

The High School girls who are to take part in the pageant held a rehearsal at the golf lots last night after school. These girls have been practicing steadily for about four or five weeks and are planning to make their part a grand success.

The first issue of the Somanhis will be put on sale October 26. Yesterday was the last day students could put in their articles.

SOUTH BEND MAYOR SENDS GREETINGS

Chairman Robert V. Treat of the board of selectmen of Manchester received yesterday a telegram of congratulation from Mayor Eli F. Seebirt, of South Bend, Indiana in response to one sent from here congratulating South Bend on the 100th anniversary of its settlement.

Chairman Treat sent the following message to South Bend:

"His Honor the Mayor,

"South Bend, Ind.

"Manchester, Connecticut, congratulates South Bend on one hundredth anniversary. We too, are observing our centennial this week.

"Robert V. Treat,

"Chairman Board of Selectmen."

Yesterday the reply was received from the mayor of that city, which read as follows:—

"South Bend, Ind., Oct. 4, 1923.

"Robert V. Treat, Chairman,

"South Manchester, Conn.

"South Bend sends greetings to Manchester, her twin sister, who is also celebrating her 100th birthday.

"Eli F. Seebirt."

Although South Bend is celebrating its 100th anniversary, it is not an anniversary of the incorporation of the town, but rather of its first settlement. In this way it differs from Manchester by nearly 160 years. It is the county seat of St. Joseph county and is located on the St. Joseph River about 86 miles east of Chicago. It is an important railroad and industrial center. Notre Dame College and St. Marys Academy adjoin the city. It has extensive manufactures of vehicles, plows, sewing-machine cases, watches, underwear, shirts, furniture, toys, farming implements, etc. It has many fine public buildings and points of historical interest. The population in 1920 was 70,983.

So, although South Bend is much larger than her "twin sister" its history does not date back as far as this fair New England town. However, Manchester being in a congratulatory mood today can afford to be generous and extend "the best in the world" to South Bend, Indiana.

TROLLEY SERVICE

The Connecticut Company officials have announced a Centennial schedule which includes fifteen minute service throughout the day and an hour's extension of the service at night.

When the parade starts the trolley will be turned back at the Center as Main street will be impassable to all traffic during the afternoon.

Extra crews from the Hartford barns have been sent here to aid in the increased service and Superintendent H. A. Nettleton believes that everything will go off in shipshape.

The average man is charitable toward all women except his wife.

ANIMALS TRAPPED BY TAR

Saber-Tooth Tigers, Mastodons, Elephants and Camels Caught in California Asphalt Pit.

Recently I stood looking into the asphalt pits at Rancho La Brea, Cal. I had held in my hand that morning an eight-inch tooth from this pit, the great curved fang of Smilodon, the saber-tooth tiger.

The terrible weapon might have been torn from the tiger's jaw only yesterday, so perfectly had the impregnating oil preserved it. Thin, bladelike, its inner serrate edge pricked the skin and clung to the finger drawn through its scimitar curve. It was a perfect tooth.

The beast possessing it had perished in his mighty pride. And here with him in the treacherous tar had perished 2,000 of his kind. Skeletal parts of 2,000 saber-tooth tigers have been taken from this California tar pool in La Brea.

As I stood by the pit I looked about me. Two small ground squirrels watched me from behind a eucalyptus tree; a forest of derricks rose over against me, pumping oil; a stream of motorcars whizzed past me on the paved road road; but in the pool below me the oily ooze bubbled thickly; and below the ooze lay heaped the bituminized ends of all the years.

Geology here had scrapped her later ages. This was Time's dump, the rendering vat, where into nothingness and night each lighted day is melted, each perfect form of life.

What strange and mighty forms have vanished here: tigers more dreadful than those of the Amazon or Bengal, mastodons of monstrous size, elephants, camels, tapirs, sloths, horses, wolves, cave bears and bear dogs bigger than the Kadiak bear, birds and reptiles without like or kind among the living—now forever gone except that their buried bones are found, and on those rude and partial frames rough guesses hung for what were once unique and breathing forms.—Harper's Magazine.

ORIGIN OF WORD SCHOONER

Gloucester Said to Have Been Birthplace of Vessel Known as "Schooner."

Besides ranking as the country's greatest fishing village Gloucester deserves recognition for the invention of the word schooner, now used to designate a type of sailing craft. This quaint town, with its long street, its smell of tar and hemp, where you enter a restaurant and order a delicious steam of swordfish, is now celebrating its three hundredth anniversary. It would be equally fitting to let the world know by what whim it was that its schooners came to be so named.

It was in Gloucester that the word originated. Previous to 1713 the word was unknown. Capt. Andrew Robinson built a vessel which he masted and rigged in a peculiar manner. During the vessel's launching as she was sliding off the stocks a bystander cried out: "How she scoons!" The captain instantly answered: "A schooner let it be!" And thus the name came into our marine vocabulary.

Scoon was the word used in dialect of that day to describe a skipping or skimming motion, and is of Scandinavian origin.

Dogs' Limitations.

An investigation is being made as to the truth of an Arab assertion that dogs cannot follow the trail of a naked person. A number of writers vouched for the correctness of the contention and proffered the results of their own experiences. One of the letters received was from a French officer who had spent many years among the Arabs. He says in his letter: "Once, when I found myself with a moving column in Morocco, a sentry of mine was stabbed no farther than 30 feet from my tent by three Arabs, who came in the night entirely naked, wishing to steal a gun. Two very good watch dogs lay in my tent, but neither moved; and there were other dogs in the camp, but all were perfectly still as the Arabs came and went." The writer of the letter argues that this fact proves the point, but adds that Arabs themselves declare they are unable to explain it.

Manners of Mediaeval Times.

In mediaeval times persons of the same family shared common plates and cups, using fingers instead of forks, licked their plates, wiped their teeth on the tablecloth and scrambled for the largest portion. Books on etiquette issued in the Fifteenth century pointed out that these things were not good manners. The art of cooking in the Middle ages flourished, however, cooks excelling at artistic and rich confectionery. Dancing in medieval times was true to its name. Dancers really moved with nimbleness and agility instead of slowly posturing round the room in the manner of modern dancers. The noble and his family and servants lived and slept in the great hall of the castle, with next to no privacy. A better state of things evolved gradually, more rooms being added and more windows put in, insuring greater seclusion for the lord and his family.

Delicate Job of Measuring.

A matter which has been puzzling scientists since the day of Ben Franklin and before is the amount and character of the electric current across the surface of the earth. The Carnegie, a cruiser maintained by the Carnegie Institute for scientific investigation, has cruised over a large portion of the Atlantic ocean, and measured or computed the magnetic force around several of the ocean paths. Reports of measurements around the entire United States show that a current of positive electricity of about 1-30 of an ampere per square kilometer was found to be flowing upward.

PONSELLI—CIGNETTI

Joseph Ponselli of 21 Maple street was married this morning to Miss Lena Cignetti at St. James Church at 9 o'clock. The ceremony was performed by Rev. William P. Reidy, pastor of the church, following which there was a reception and wedding breakfast at the home of the bride on Maple street.

CONVERSATION A DEAD ART

Telephone Has Killed Politeness and Murdered Repartee and Rejoinder.

It was, we believe, a spinster of experience, who observed that you can catch more flies with molasses than with vinegar. In the same way you can best make a conversation interesting by being a good listener and letting the other party talk about himself.

The art of conversation is said to have become, like the art of epistolary correspondence, dead. The telephone has killed politeness and murdered repartee and rejoinder. When at one end you get nothing but grunts and ventriloquism punctuated here and there by a yep or a nope, niceties of speech do not greatly matter. In the good old days, when neighboring ladies discussed the neighborhood over a fence, there was a good deal of pretty fencing, and it took an artist to give the right inflection and the proper intonation which, underscored by a shrug or a nod, spoke volumes. But today so many people live in flats and apartments, when they are not flivvering over the landscape, that the backyard amenities have passed out of American life with the old-fashioned kitchen out in the yard, crazy quilts and chaperons.

There is talk, and everybody talks at once, but there is no conversation; just as there is no etiquette, no table manners and a very widespread reluctance to say grace. Promiscuity used to be considered dangerous. Today no father or mother would be so foolish as to risk an inquiry concerning the company with which daughter has been out riding. Since they were not consulted and their objection would certainly not be heeded, the less they know the sooner mended. But one thing is certain: daughter and her date did not converse while out riding. They may have stopped at a roadhouse and gotten something illicit, but they didn't exchange amenities at a roadside inn. The inn was a pleasant place of home comforts and much useful conversation. The roadhouse is a place—. But there we balk. It passes description, that's all.

But we do not despair. Leg-of-mutton sleeves are coming back. The last time they were in fashion conversation was a fine art.—Louisville Herald.

MYSTERY OF THE JUNGLE

Elephants Have Secret Graveyard in Africa—Fortune Awaits Man Who Discovers It.

The statement has been made many times that no white man has ever seen the body of an elephant that died from natural causes either in Africa or India, and where they go when they feel the summons is one of the secrets hidden from the most persistent students of natural history.

One of the stories on that subject is that there is a secret graveyard in the mountains in the interior of Africa, entrance to which man has not discovered, to which the elephants soberly journey to find their tomb, and varied stories have been told of the millions of value in ivory there if venturesome man could but find the elephant sleeping grounds.—Ohio State Journal.

Any French Village.

See—I am old, but I am beautiful; my devout children have embroidered my robe with towers, steeples, crenelated battlements and belfries. I am a good mother; I teach industry and all the arts of peace. I nurse my children in my arms. . . . I am their record. . . . I have lived because I have hoped. Learn of me this blessed hope which saved the fatherland. Think of me so as to think beyond yourselves. Look at this fountain, this hospital, this market that the fathers have bequeathed to their children. Work for your children as your ancestors have worked for you. Each of my stones brings you a benefit and teaches you a duty. See my cathedral, my guildhall, my Hotel-Dieu, and venerate the past. But think of the future. Your sons will know what jewels you, in your time, have inlaid in my robe of stone.—Anatole France.

Curious Changes in Eyes of Fish.

A study of the different forms and habits of fishes will bring most interesting things to light. An instance: One of the most peculiar things about flounders is that the young of the species swim upright as in the case of all adults of any ordinary species. The eyes of young flounders are like those of any ordinary fish, one being situated on each side of the head. Gradually, however, a change comes in the appearance of the young flounder. As it grows one of the eyes travels around to the side of the head until both are on the same side. Subsequently this side becomes the upper side of the head. Most of this rotation of the eye is a rapid process, taking not more than three days.

Ancient Egypt Had Wheels.

The wheel was old when Egypt was still a new nation, and of its actual origin there is no authentic record. One theory goes back to the distant period of cave-dwelling man, whose chief occupation lay in building. Prehistoric man dragged logs of timber from the forests day after day and piled them at an angle against the rocks, filling in the cracks with earth and rubble, thus affording himself shelter. It is thought that by using semicircular branches as runners underneath the logs it was found that they could be moved forward far more easily than by just lifting the dead weight.—Detroit News.

POLICE PROTECTION PLANS PERFECTED

Police protection plans have been completed and from what Chief Samuel G. Gordon announces this morning it would seem that Manchester during its three-day Centennial will be well guarded from the depredations and crimes of unwelcome visitors.

There will be forty uniformed policemen from Hartford, New Britain and other nearby cities to act as an auxiliary to Manchester's force of 16 patrolmen. In the vast evrowd that will throng the streets of the Silk Town will be over 100 plainclothes men from the different cities and detective agencies. Fifteen state policemen in uniform, under direction of Superintendent Robert B. Hurley, himself a former aMnchester man will be added to this force, to regulate and see that the crowd is kept moving at all times.

Woe be to any hootch sellers who are caught with the goods, is the warning sent from the Centennial headquarters. eHaded by County Detective Edward J. Hickey, of State Attorney Alcorn's office a trained band of sleuths will circulate around town watching for violations of the liquor laws and the severest penalties will be dealt out in the local police court, is the word that comes from Judge Raymond A. Johnson.

Manchester has always had a reputation of puttin g things across 100 per cent plus and needless to say that this greatest of all celebrations will not be marred by any unseemly incidents if it is within the power of the guardians o fthe law to prevent it.

Chief Gordon has warned all local people to keep their doors and windows locked if they are away from their residences for any extended period of time. Those who are wise will follow his instruction and be safe rather than sorry.

MANCHESTER CITY CLUB

(Continued From Page One)

was ashamed of his town when it was a small place and now that it was taking its place among the larger communities of the state, he was sure that his old habit would remain with him.

Mr. Patton then favored with "A French Hunting Song" and sang for an encore "On the Road to Mandalay." In answer to insistent calls for more he sang "The Little Pickannies." As usual he was in splendid voice and his work was applauded to the echo.

Chief Gordon was also called upon for a solo and he responded with "Rocked in the Cradle of the Deep," for which he was given three rousing cheers.

Chorus singing was then enjoyed for a time and until a late hour, the old timers and younger members of the club swapped tales about the past and present.

It was really one of the best, if not the best time in the history of the club. About 90 members were present in all, and everyone of them declared that it was worth going miles to attend.

102 YEAR OLD LADY WILL RIDE IN PARADE

Without doubt the oldest person who will be in Manchester's Centennial parade today will be Mrs. Hannah Campbell, of 19 Grove street who was 102 years old last August. She will ride in an automobile but insists that she could walk the distance if she had to, because she walks nearly a mile to church and back again every Sunday an dmakes frequent trips from her home to Depot Square. Mrs. Campbell who was born in Ireland came to Manchester with her parents when a young girl. None of her relatives except two brothers are alive. She has remarkable vitality for one so "young." She can dance a jig, she says and showed the reporter that she meant what she said. Her eyesight is perfectly normal, as she spends much of her spare time doing patchwork, darning stockings and busying herself about other household duties that would tire out a person much younger.

Inasmuch as she was born two years before Manchester became a town, although not a native of this place, the Centennial Committee extended her a special invitation to ride in the big parade today and she accepted although, as stated above she said she could walk if she had to.

MOURAY'S CONDITION SAID TO BE IMPROVED

Paris, Oct. 5—Alphonse Mourey, who was shot yesterday at Gournay Sur Marne, while resisting arrest on the charge he had robbed the Shuttuck home in New York, spent a comfortable night and is believed to be out of danger today. Two policemen were at his bedside during the night. An x-ray examination was made this morning preliminary to an operation to remove the bullets.

Alphonse Mourey, murderer, fugitive from a French penal colony, an notorious New York jewelry thief, who was shot down early yesterday by the Parisian police approaching his villa at Chelies, when he opened fire on the officers, was arrested in Hartford in September, 1921, by Detective Sergeant Nicholas Gallicchio and he served three months in the local county jail for having burglars' tools in his possession. This was about six months before the Shattuck jewelry robbery in New York, one of the most sensational crimes in the annals of the Metropolis, which was engineered by Mourey. His record was not known when he was captured and tried in Hartford under the name Maurice Ducair.

It was September 21, 1921, when Gallicchio was an officer on the East Side, that his attention was attracted to two men who drove up to two men who drove up o a pawn shop in a large auomobile. The men got out of the machine, walked up and down State street for a few moments, and then entered the shop, where they tried to induce the clerk to loan money on a diamond stickpin and a gold watch. The detective followed the men into the shop and questioned them regarding the ownership of the jewelry. They told him they were from Illinois, that they were short of funds and that they needed the money in order to continue their journey. Their explanation was not satisfactory to the detective and they were taken to police headquarters in Hartford, where it was found they had on their persons $24.13 in cash, a bunch of keys, a jack knife and a fountain pen.

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Mullins and family of New Haven are the guests of Mrs. Mullin's father, John O'Keefe of Spruce street.

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