

PROSPERITY TO BE SLOGAN OF G. O. P. ORATORS

Hoover and President Hold Long Conference on Is- sues of Campaign—Then Go Fishing.

Cedar Island Lodge, Wis., July 17.—Herbert Hoover was determined today to base his drive for the presidency on the two great issues of Republican prosperity and competent governmental management as evidenced in the Coolidge administration.

This was the principal development of the Republican nominee's conference with President Coolidge at the Summer White House. These issues previously received the endorsement of Vice President Charles G. Dawes and of many high Republican leaders who saw the nominee before he left Washington.

Hoover will emphasize these two issues in his speech of acceptance to be delivered August 11 at Leeland Stanford University in Palo Alto, California. They will be stressed too by party spokesmen all over the country and a great army of Republican orators who will invade every hamlet and town once the campaign gets under way.

President to Assist.
The president himself will take an active part in the campaign making at least two political speeches in the heat of the campaign. He was said to have given this assurance personally to Hoover.

SEC. MILLS ISSUES MORE DRY ORDERS

Demands Better Co-operation Among Various Units Fighting Smugglers.

Washington, July 17.—Cooperation of the customs, prohibition and coastguard services to suppress the traffic in liquor and narcotics was specifically ordered today by Acting Secretary of the Treasury Ogen L. Mills.

In official instructions which went to all officers of these services, Mills outlined the new treasury policy, evolved out of an exhaustive investigation of the situation.

While cooperation frequently has been urged among the various law enforcement branches of the treasury department, this marks the first time that an official order has been issued making it mandatory. It is taken to indicate that the government believes that concerted and unusual action must be taken to suppress the traffic in rum and dope.

Officers in charge of any branch or unit of the Coast Guard, customs, prohibition and narcotic services, stationed in the same city, were instructed to hold conferences twice monthly.

To Hold Conferences
The purpose of these conferences will be the interchange between officers of all information and evidence relating to violations of the law, coming within their respective jurisdictions, in order that they may be investigated and prosecuted in an effective and expeditious manner," Mills' instructions said.

Where two or more services unite in an investigation or where information or evidence supplied by an officer of one service is utilized by another, "full credit shall be given to the service or officer entitled thereto in the final report of the case," according to the order. This method was taken to keep up a better spirit in the services and to stimulate cooperation.

Jonah Would Get a Laugh Out of This



Seventy-five huge blackfish, some of them as much as 30 feet in length, are shown after they had been trapped on a sand bar by the receding tide near Orleans, Mass. The fish, like the whale, are mammals, and produce an oil valuable in lubricating the most delicate machinery. Orleans fishermen made a small fortune from the kill.

BOX LUNCHES POISON 150 PERSONS IN HUB

70 Men in One Plant Stricken—Hospitals Filled With Victims—Probing Chain Restaurants.

Boston, Mass., July 17.—Chemists and physicians today were engaged in an examination and analysis of food from a large chain restaurant system in an effort to discover the source of food poisoning of more than 150 persons, including 60 employees of the Ford Motor Company's assembling plant in Somerville.

While hospitals, filled with victims in great pain, reported that only one patient was in a serious way, the chemical and medical experts of the state, city and restaurant system were first looking into samples of chocolate cream pie eaten from box lunches by all the victims.

The chocolate cream pie ingredients—milk, eggs, flour and chocolate—were being closely examined. Seventy-two persons were under treatment in five Greater Boston hospitals, having suffered a night of pain. At least 75 more were at their homes, having been treated at hospitals or by family physicians.

First Reports
The first report of the city-wide poisoning came late yesterday afternoon when workmen suddenly began to collapse in the Ford plant in Somerville. After more than 60 Ford workers had been taken to hospitals, word came from Charlestown that workers in the Revere sugar refinery plant and the S. M. Howes plant had been stricken.

Discovery was made that all the victims had partaken of box lunches consisting of ham, cheese, jelly and corned beef sandwiches, a fig bar, chocolate cream pie, an apple and a pear. Milk and coffee were also served.

City Health Commissioner F. X. Mahoney said he saw no reason for believing that the so-called poisoning was anything other than a simple case of food being spoiled by climatic conditions. Cream pie, he pointed out, was very apt to go bad in hot weather.

PAYS THE PENALTY IN ELECTRIC CHAIR

Nathan Desatnick Dies for the Murder of His Five Months' Old Daughter.

Boston, Mass., July 17.—Chanting lines from the Psalms of David after his spiritual advisor, Nathan Desatnick, 25, early today went to his death in the electric chair at Charlestown state prison, paying the supreme penalty for being an accessory to the slaying of his five-month-old daughter by drownings in Lake Quinsigamond, Worcester.

Rabbi Moses L. Sedar, Jewish Chaplain of the prison, led the solemn march from the death house to the chair. Desatnick was the first person of Jewish faith to be executed at Charlestown. He met death calmly.

TREASURY BALANCE

Washington, July 17—Treasury balance, July 14: \$176,688,023.44

TWELVE STILL ARE LOST IN ARCTIC AREA

Six Members of Nobile Party and Six With Amundsen; Krassin Must Return to Refuel.

Moscow, July 17.—With six members of the Nobile expedition and six members of the Amundsen relief squad still missing, the 10,000 ton Russian ice breaker Krassin was on its way to Spitzbergen today to refuel and to transfer to the Citta di Milano the seven members of the Nobile party that had been rescued from the ice.

There are sixteen rescued men in all aboard the Krassin, the other nine being members of relief groups that had been searching for the lost explorers. All on board the ice breaker were described as being in good health and spirits save Alfredo Mariano who is still suffering from his frozen leg. As reported by wireless last Thursday, the ship's doctor fears gangrene may develop.

To Continue Search
The Soviet relief committee met this afternoon to decide whether the search for the Alessandri and Amundsen parties. The committee is inclined to press the search until there is definite ground for abandoning all hope, despite the intimations from Premier Mussolini, of Italy, and Gen. Umberto Nobile that further aid from the Soviets is not desired evidently on account of the cost. It was indicated that there is an unwillingness to pay further expenses for the work of the Krassin.

A radiogram from the Krassin quoted F. Helmsnek, one of the Nobile survivors, as saying he saw neither flames nor smoke when the Italia's envelope was carried away in a gale on May 25. He believes there is a possibility that the six men carried away with the gas bag may be still alive.

Gen. Nobile was quoted after his rescue from the ice as saying that he saw smoke and flames and heard the envelope was "on fire" when it disappeared over the horizon.

NOBLE NOW SORRY
Berlin, July 17.—General Umberto Nobile, leader of the ill-fated Polar voyage, is now sorry he allowed himself to be rescued first from the ice, according to a dispatch from Prague today quoting private radiograms received there.

'G' ON DEFENSE IN BIG SHAM BATTLE

Howitzer Company Split Be- tween Reds and Blues; Plan of Campaign.

By Staff Correspondent
Camp Trumbull, Niantic, July 17.—After preliminary skirmishes between rival outpost patrols late yesterday, the first real action of the mammoth two-day sham battle warfare program of the 169th Infantry, C. N. G., got under way this morning when battalions representing New York state and New England met in the vicinity of Fred Stone's ranch in Lyme, several miles west of Camp Trumbull.

The New York army is supposed to have swept aside all opposition in marching eastward with New London, possible future ocean steamship terminal, as its objective. The personnel of this army is wearing red hat bands and is the third battalion under command of Major Joseph P. Nolan, who, incidentally, has red hair. One platoon of the Howitzer Company is attached to his side. Major Nolan's forces, after crossing the Connecticut River at Hadlyme, bivouaced last night on a hayfield side of Roger Lake, taking advantage of hay cut that morning for bedding purposes.

Company G is with the blue army which represents the 169th Infantry under command of Lieutenant Colonel Orville A. Petty which had been hustled across the Niantic River as an advance guard of the 43rd Division to stamp out advance of the attacking army and save New London from capture. In Colonel Petty's army are the first and second battalions of the regiment under Major Joseph Morrison and Clarence Scarborough respectively. The blue forces camped over night Monday on the shores of Patuxentet Lake and Powers Lake, some six or seven miles north of Camp Trumbull. The second battalion was near the Yale Engineering School.

All three battalions marched to

HOOVER TO KEEP POST UNTIL NOTIFICATION

World Cancer Experts Gathering In London

London, July 17.—What is regarded as the greatest world-wide effort ever made to grapple with the dreaded scourge of cancer is under way here today with delegates present from many foreign countries including the United States.

The international conference was convened under the auspices of the British empire cancer campaign. It was made possible largely through generosity of Sir Richard Garton, honorary secretary of the British Campaign, who is bearing the entire cost of bringing to London the bulk of the foreign delegates.

Three hundred cancer specialists from all parts of the world are attending. Of this number about 25 came from the United States. The American delegation includes: Dr. L. Hoffman, noted statistician; Dr. Burton T. Simpson, of the New York hospital for malignant diseases; Dr. James B. Murphy of the Rockefeller Institute for Medical Research; Dr. George A. Soper, of the American Society for Control of Cancer, and Professors from a number of medical schools.

The foreign delegates were received in audience by King George at Buckingham Palace yesterday. "We are hopeful this conference will give the greatest impetus that the world has ever known in searching out the cause and cure of cancer," Captain E. J. Chapman, the organizing secretary, told International News Service. Every aspect of cancer will be discussed—pathological, diagnostic, medical, surgical, X-ray, occupational, public health and racial.

MOTHER OF EVANGELIST TELLS ALL ABOUT AIMEE

Her Daughter's Talk to Ra- dio Operator Were Heard by Little Old Woman Sit- ting in Church.

Los Angeles, Calif., July 17.—Mrs. Minnie Kennedy, estranged mother of Aimee Semple McPherson, noted evangelist, has been variously reported as in physical and mental distress, according to a copyrighted story appearing in the Los Angeles Herald. Continuing today an exclusive copyrighted interview, answers to these reports are given. The story says:

Seattle, Wash., July 17.—Mrs. Minnie Kennedy is in splendid health. She had spent the afternoon at a Turkish bath in an effort to take off a part of the ten pounds she is endeavoring to lose. Her living quarters in the hotel are not luxurious, but are as comfortable as those in many homes.

She voiced no complaint of lack of means and indicated by her conversation that her financial settlement with her daughter some months ago was of ample proportion.

Mrs. Kennedy dresses well. A corsage bouquet of imitation flowers, rather bright in color, was at the left shoulder of her white serge ensemble. Her hair is slightly reddish, blonde, and a bit gray.

Her manner was tolerant, almost the forced patience of one who had endured and triumphed over many sorrows of the world and found language insufficient to express what she had suffered.

She says she knew nothing about legal technicalities until the Douglas experience came up. At one stage of the interview she said:

Needs Grand Jury
"When the newspaper men at Douglas asked me if 'sister' would

Planned to Resign at Once But After Conference With President Decides to Remain Until Work is Cleaned Up—Work to Quit Also—Their Prob- able Successors.

Superior, Wis., July 17.—Herbert Hoover will remain in the Cabinet until after he has reached the Pacific coast.

President Coolidge let it be known today that certain matters are still pending before the Department of Commerce with special interest to the west coast that he wishes Hoover personally to handle.

The decision was acceptable to Hoover following a conference with the President. The secretary of commerce is anxious to relinquish his Cabinet position so that he may devote his entire time to the campaign against Gov. Smith, but he is willing to finish up his job as Mr. Coolidge wishes.

OVERNIGHT CONFERENCE
Superior, Wis., July 17.—The appointment of two new Cabinet officers was impending today as Secretary of Commerce Herbert Hoover concluded his overnight conference with President Coolidge.

Hoover, enroute to California to be notified officially of his nomination by the Republican Party, has reached an agreement with Mr. Coolidge as to the date of his retirement from the Cabinet. It is probable official announcement thereof will be made today when the President motors in from the summer White House for his semi-weekly visit to the temporary executive offices.

The replacement of Secretary of Interior Hubert Work, who will manage Hoover's campaign, is a certainty. In most quarters it was anticipated the President would announce acceptance of the two resignations and appointment of successors simultaneously.

Three names stand out prominently in the scramble for the commerce post—Walter F. Brown, of Toledo, Ohio, present assistant secretary of Commerce; William M. Butler, of New York, former chairman of the Republican national committee; and Dr. Julius S. Klein, director of the bureau of foreign and domestic commerce.

Butler is reputed to be Hoover's personal choice. The assistant secretary was relieved of his departmental duties to handle his chief's primary fight in Ohio at a time when that state looked to be the pre-eminence battleground of the convention campaign, and he is regarded highly by the Republican nominee. The appointment, however, will be to the Coolidge Cabinet, and Hoover can do no more than suggest three names.

President's Choice
Butler is said to be the President's choice, but reluctant to return to public life. Many of his friends, nevertheless, say that, having resigned from the cabinet, he would not need much persuading to round out his career in the Cabinet for the short six-month period, yet to go.

The third name that persists—Dr. Klein—would mean appointment of a career man. Klein has long been in the department, knows its functions intimately, and has the confidence of both the President and Hoover.

William V. Hodges, of Denver, former secretary of the Republican national committee, continues to be touted as the probable successor to Secretary Work in the interior department. Hodges and Work are personal friends, and it is pointed out further that the appointment should go to the west where the proponderance of the reclamation and irrigation problems exist.

BOMB STRIKES CROWD 25 PERSONS INJURED

Pittsburgh, July 17.—A defective aerial bomb exploded today was blamed for the injury of 25 persons and a panic among 3,000 others who gathered to witness a pyrotechnic display in honor of Our Lady of Mt. Carmel, between Swetsville and Rankin, suburbs, late last night.

The bomb was fired into the air but failed to explode and descended into the crowd. There it exploded, burning 11 persons seriously, and causing a panic which police were called to quiet. The bomb sent a spray of small shots through the crowds, falling 25 and throwing the huge assemblage into a screaming uproar.

SMITH CONSIDERS ACCEPTANCE DATE

Friends Want Him to Speak Week Before Hoover is Notified.

Albany, N. Y., July 17.—Governor Al Smith today was seriously considering whether he should have his notification before or after that of Herbert Hoover, his Republican presidential opponent.

Some of the governor's closest friends have advised him to have the notification date fixed August 4th, a week ahead of the Republican ceremony. They would like to see Smith present his views on national issues to the country ahead of Hoover, and they have bluntly told the governor that this would be good politics and would place him on the offensive in the campaign.

Mind Still Open
While his mind is still open on the subject, and he is securing the views of all of his advisers, the governor is said to be inclined at present to postpone his notification until about a week after the Republican meeting. He is said to feel that the country already knows where he stands on two of the important issues of the campaign—prohibition and farm relief, and that by waiting until after Hoover delivers his acceptance speech he will be in a better position to answer the Republican campaign arguments.

Not only are some of the governor's advisers urging him to "beat Hoover to it," so far as the notification is concerned, but it was learned that several national committees have offered the same advice.

Acceptance Speech
Within the next week the governor is expected to begin work on his acceptance speech. He may remain at the executive mansion or he may seek a quiet spot in either the Adirondacks or the White mountains in New Hampshire.

If the governor plans for the notification ceremony which are being discussed by Democratic leaders are carried out, the meeting will be held on the steps of the state capitol. The spacious park in front of the capitol will be able to accommodate 100,000 of Democracy's hosts.

The governor has felt ever since his nomination that his speech-making should be limited to about a dozen appearances in the choice cities throughout the country, but such strong pressure has been brought to bear on him by some of his friends for a real stump-speaking campaign that he may give way and follow their suggestions, it was learned today. The details of the campaign, however, will not be mapped out until after the notification, and if the governor follows his present intention it is not expected he will open his active campaign until after Labor Day.

ANOTHER HEAT WAVE

New York, July 17.—Another heat wave descended upon the city today, causing two prostrations before noon.

The thermometer will not reach the dizzy heights it attained during the recent hot spell in which nearly 40 deaths were recorded here, but the humidity threatens to make the next few days uncomfortable, according to the Weather Bureau.

OUR STORES CLOSED ALL DAY TOMORROW

Merchants and Employees to Have Day for Annual Outing.

Manchester retail stores will be closed all day tomorrow as it is Merchants Day.

MILLS MILK DRINKERS GET OVER 1,000 BOTTLES

Straughan's "Route" Increases When Three More Departments Are Added.

The employees of Cheney Brothers further added to the consumption of milk when the total number of bottles sold went over the 1,000 mark today.

MOTHER OF EVANGELIST TELLS ALL ABOUT AIMEE

Continued from Page 1. tell her story before a Grand Jury I replied, "most certainly. I think she should have a Grand Jury to look after her."

BANDITS SURRENDER

Washington, July 17.—A group of 173 bandits and outlaws surrendered to American marines at Somoto, Nicaragua, Sunday, according to a wireless to the Navy Department today.

HAS LEG BLOWN OFF

Bridgewater, Conn., July 17.—Raymond Colville, 21, was probably fatally injured in an explosion in the Rim-fire department of the Remington Arms Company here today.

TRY TO BURN AUTO

Cambridge, Mass., July 17.—Police and private detectives were trying to discover the enemy of Jean H. Decker, who twice within a year has placed inflammable material under the hood of the Decker automobile so that when the motor became heated it would ignite the material.

DIES ON VISIT

Greenwich, Conn., July 17.—Hyman O'Hitt, 67, of Louisville, Ky., died at Greenwich hospital today after a short illness with which he was stricken last evening as he reached the home of his daughter, Mrs. Grant S. O'Hitt here.

HEBRON

The Sixth annual session of St. Peter's School of Liberal and Humane Studies opened on Sunday, July 16, with solemn choral services at St. Peter's Church, the rector and chaplain, the Rev. T. D. Martin, celebrant.

WHY DIDN'T HE LOOK FOR A WOODEN INDIAN?

It's dreadful, dreadful. Would you believe it? There isn't one single, solitary hitching post in Manchester. At least not handy to the shopping district.

TOLLAND

Cyrus Lewis of Derby, Conn., who fifty years ago lived in Tolland was in town Monday visiting old friends.

PROSPERITY TO BE SLOGAN OF G. O. P. ORATORS

Continued from Page 1. Duluth motoring there from the presidential lodge. Hoover himself a brief vacation by visiting the President, as Mr. Coolidge took the nominee fishing.

CORN BELT FARMERS FAVOR DEMOS. PLANK

Des Moines, Iowa, July 17.—The corn belt committee here today was on record as repudiating Hoover and endorsing the farm plank of the Democrats.

EMERGENCY DOCTORS

Dr. LeVerne Holmes and Dr. Edward Higgins will be the emergency doctors on duty in Manchester tomorrow.

SEE NO SETTLEMENT IN CHURCH DISPUTE

Merico City, July 17.—Possibility that Gen. Alvaro Obregon's election to the presidency of the Mexican republic would result in an early settlement of the conflict between the Catholic church and the Mexican state diminished today as the result of a statement made by the president-elect in his first interview since the election.

ABOUT TOWN

Mr. and Mrs. William Harrison and Mr. and Mrs. Andrew Crawford and their daughter, Miss Elizabeth of Amsterdam, N. Y., spent the week-end with Mr. and Mrs. Albert Mann of 32 Linden street.

WAPPING

Wilbur Frink, uncle of George A. Frink, and his two daughters, the Misses Dorothy and Marie, and son, Raymond, of New York, were the guests of Mr. and Mrs. George A. Frink on Sunday and Sunday night.

OBITUARY

Miss Elizabeth Griswold, 83 years of age, died early this morning at the home of her brother, Francis Griswold, at 117 East Center street.

DEATHS

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NOT INSURABLE

Boston, Mass., July 17.—Insurance companies in Massachusetts cannot insure bootleggers against loss of their automobiles confiscated by the federal government for illegal transportation of liquor.

CHILD KILLED BY AUTO

Waterbury, Conn., July 17.—Robert Simpson, aged six, was run over and instantly killed in front of his home on South Leonard street today by a car driven by William Bannan, member of a prominent local family.

BASEBALL BULKELEY STADIUM

HARTFORD Wed. and Thurs. July 18-19 Hartford vs. New Haven Double Header Each Day Grandstand 75c, Ladies 25c.

DECLARES RENO DIVORCE NO GOOD IN BAY STATE

Springfield, Mass., July 17.—Thousands of Massachusetts men and women may find their divorces secured in Reno, Nevada invalidated if a decision today of Probate Court Judge Charles L. Long is upheld.

PRESIDENT'S BIRDHOUSES

Rochester, N. H., July 17.—Birdhouses built of cedar, similar to those scattered about the estate of Gov. Huntley Spaulding, were endeavored today to be destroyed by fire.

PLANES FOR EXPLORERS

Amityville, N. Y., July 17.—A French monoplane equipped with pontoons and a motor for take-off from water for the first leg of a 1,500-mile trip into the Arctic regions of Canada.

HOOPER'S KIN DYING

Placerville, Calif., July 17.—Unconscious for the past 48 hours, the condition of C. D. Henry, father-in-law of Herbert Hoover, was considered hopeless today in a bulletin issued by his physicians here.

DANCING

Wednesday and Saturday Evenings at Lakeside Casino South Coventry

STATE ALWAYS COOL

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'THE WORLD WAR'

THURSDAY ! ANOTHER SPLENDID FRIDAY ! DOUBLE FEATURE BILL 'Shepherd of the Hills' With Alec B. Francis and Molly O'Day

Cable Flashes In Foreign News

Prague, July 17.—The Czechoslovakian government has introduced a measure in parliament restoring medals and titles which were abolished after the revolution.

BERLIN

More than fifty persons have died in the past 48 hours as a result of the terrific heat wave over central Europe.

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G' ON DEFENSE IN BIG SHAM BATTLE

(Continued from Page 1.)

Their respective camping sites yesterday morning. The weather was warm, hardly a cloud being visible in the sky. Despite the heat, the men made the hike with little or no complaint. Brief halts were made by the commander of the three battalions to allow the men a chance to rest. The men carried two sandwiches apiece with them and two of the battalions halted to eat dinner, the other waiting until it reached its destination. The Company G men pitched their pup tents along side of a stout wall on sloping pasture land side of the lake. Trees overhead afforded a much-wanted shade and many of the men slept during part of the afternoon.

When the soldiers left camp yesterday morning they carried their sandwiches apiece. The program calls for two hot meals a day and one cold one. Supper was brought to the men by their company kitchen forces. The Howitzer men had Hungarian goulash, home-made cup cakes and hard-boiled eggs, cantaloupes, hot muffins and hot coffee for breakfast. Company G ate boiled ham, boiled potatoes, canned peaches and lemonade for supper and had corned beef hash, mince and milk, bread and jam and coffee for breakfast. When Mess Sergeants Jim McCavanaugh and Sam Stevenson and their helpers arrived at the bivouac they were a most welcome sight.

At 5 o'clock this morning, Major Nolan received a message by motorcycle from the regimental headquarters of the invading red army to which read as follows: "Blue forces believed to be battalion of infantry camped last night near Powers Lake. March and seize the west of Pataquansett Lake. Remainder of red regiment will follow." Meanwhile the second battalion under Major Scarborough took up defensive positions on the hill east of Rogers Lake.

The sham battle this morning lasted a little longer than was expected when the First Battalion under Major Morrison missed a road-way and failed to meet the "enemy." It necessitated "backing up" both armies. Two engagements ensued following the delay however, one between the First and Third Battalions and another between the Second and Third Battalions. Most of the fighting occurred in a thickly wooded section and the soldiers got their first taste of real difficult maneuvering. Adding to the difficulties of the men were the swarms of horseflies that infested the woods. The "war" was called off this afternoon to allow for recreational periods. There will be another engagement tomorrow morning during which company G will play an important part.

The soldiers will return to Camp Trumbull about noon Wednesday. Thursday's program calls for drilling a war-strength battalion in attack on the drill field here while Friday will be taken entirely with the Governor's Day program. Saturday comes the final inspection and preparations to leave for home the following day and make room for the incoming 102nd Infantry, C. N. G., from New Haven.

Camp Notes. Friday and Saturday, the regimental baseball championship has been delayed. Company G and the Howitzer Company both have won their first games, the latter by forfeit, and they are bracketed to meet in the quarter-final. The winners will have one-out-of-two chances to draw a bye for the lower half of the semi-finals and, if victorious in the final, will enter the final.

Private Elmo Mantelli did not go out with Company G on the sham battle maneuvers, being marked quarters because of an injured foot caused by stepping on a clam while bathing.

Private William Jarvis and Private John Monka have furnished quite a bit of entertainment in camp nights with their "monkey and accordion" act. Jarvis plays the part of the monkey to perfection, doing all sorts of stunts and doffing his hat in typical style every time an opportunity for a "battle." Monka leads him about with a string.

The Howitzer Company has been assigned to guard duty the final day of camp. It is reported unofficially that the regiment for the last day appointment is to keep the boys "out of mischief," it having been the habit of the men to cut up quite a bit in former years. Lieutenant De Lorenzo, the officer who aroused the wrath of the Howitzer Company last year when he placed one of their men in the guardhouse for a minor infraction, incidentally, has been appointed commander of the guard for that day.

When Jim Hynes came down here to visit company G, the former "Top Kick" of the company was given a rousing welcome. All members of Captain Bissell's company available went to the main gate to escort him into camp. He was serenaded in grand style by his former mates.

The small group of soldiers in Company G and the Howitzer Company marked quarters or assigned to certain details and therefore not taking part in the sham battle program, do not live in the "fat of the lamb" while the rest of their comrades are sweating on the battle field. They get the exact rations given to the fighting men.

Only part of the camp is being patrolled by sentries during the absence of the regiment and that is being done by the cavalry which is encamped on the south side of the fabulous drill field.

Rockville ANNOUNCE FEATURES AT SANDY BEACH BAL

Stevens Orchestra of Boston to Be at Crystal-Lake Rendezvous Friday Night.

One of the most convincing pieces of evidence to prove that the management of Sandy Beach Ballroom at Crystal Lake has secured a delectable hit with the dance fans by signing New England's finest dance orchestra for a special engagement Friday evening, the 20th, when Percy Stevens and his band of Boston, Mass., will appear at the ballroom. This orchestra conceded the finest in Boston and one of the three finest in New England is being offered Friday evening at an advance in price over the prevailing Sandy Beach admission rate. In these hot days when one wishes to be enveloped in a sudden snow storm and in vain tries to find a place where the sweltering sun does not strike, there is Sandy Beach at Crystal Lake that offers an opportunity to enjoy cool breezy healthy recreation on a beautiful beach and at the same time indulge in the sport of sports, dancing to this matchless dance band in the beautiful new crystal ballroom. Percy Stevens has surrounded himself with a pleiad of Vincent Lopez and Mal Halliell.

This big offering on Friday evening is just an introductory plan of "Mr. Bokis", the proprietor who has through Captain Schendel young Keeney to sign up the best attractions available and on Wednesday evening, July 25th, the Hotel Blitmore orchestra of Providence, R. I., will be the attraction with an added feature in a Keith vaudeville headliner, "The Cardinals" champion ballroom dancers of New England, who will appear for an exhibition in connection with the well known Rhode Island dance band. The same prices will prevail for this big feature also.

Wednesday and Saturday evenings of this week Lionel J. Kennedy and his Broadcasting orchestra will furnish the dance program at Sandy Beach, making three dances with the big Friday evening feature to be held at this popular resort. It is estimated there will be a crowd of close to 1000 present Friday evening and Mr. Bokis is being frequently commended for the high class attractions that have been booked. The rain Saturday evening did not keep the people away from Sandy Beach and 564 attended the dance at the ballroom.

To Show Local Movies Stanley Doherty, No. 14, American Legion will hold a meeting tonight in G.A.R. Hall. The motion pictures taken of the Rockville Memorial Day parade by Arthur West, will be shown. A class of candidates will be initiated and refreshments served.

Rockville Represented The annual outing and field day of the Cona Fish and Game Club will be held Saturday, Sept. 1, at Lake Compounce. The Rockville Club will send a trap shooting team. Fred W. Stengel has been appointed a member of the general committee to represent Rockville. Another Lella Church Success "Gateways" a pageant written and directed by Miss Lella Church of Rockville will be presented this evening at 8 o'clock at the Aetna Life Insurance Company grounds at Farmington avenue and Skourney street by the Aetna Life Girls' Club. Miss Church has spent much time in rehearsals and preparing costumes and scenery for the event. The pageant is given as a benefit of the Times farm and Camp Courant.

Notes Miss Florence Schaeffer of Ellington avenue is spending a couple of weeks at Camp Ayco-Po, Somers. Mr. and Mrs. J. N. Keeney of West street were the guests Sunday of Town Treasurer and Mrs. George H. Waddell of South Manchester at their summer cottage "Bon Repos" at Columbia Lake. Mrs. A. E. Walte and son Allen of Union street will leave today for Bristol where they will spend a few days with Mrs. John Abbe, formerly of this city.

Miss Maud Drayton of Prospect street who has accepted a position with the R. F. Jones Co. of Hartford began her new duties Monday. Mr. and Mrs. Edward Connors of Union street are spending a week in New York and vicinity.

HOSPITAL NOTES Miss Annie Gallschneider of 222 Oak street and Miss Louise Hollis of 27 Norman street were admitted to the Manchester Hospital this morning. A son was born at the hospital this morning to Mr. and Mrs. Andrew Johnson of East Hartford.

HORSESHOE TOURNAY Kovis and Johnson were the winners in the horseshoe pitching contest this morning at the East Side playgrounds against O'Leary and DeSimone, but they were fortunate in noting them out 21 to 20. Maurice and Harban won over Frete and Anderson 21 to 17, and Rossi and Bieber defeated Edwards and Tomblison by the same score. Vince and Russell won their game from Georgett and Urbanett 21 to 10.

USUALLY THE CASE MOTHER: Why did you strike the little boy? FATHER: Because he is passing show.

BUY YOUR TIRES AT Campbell's Filling Station Phone 1551

TALL CEDARS PLAN BIG TIME ON FRIDAY HIGH SCHOOL LAD GALLANT RESCUER

Expect 500 to 600 Visitors for Institution and Cere-monial of Forest Here.

Nutmeg Forest, No. 116, Tall Cedars of Lebanon, a playground organization for Master Masons recently organized here, will be instituted Friday evening at the Masonic Temple. Between 500 and 600 out of town members of the order will be here for the ceremonial and parade. Harry N. Roth, of Watkins Brothers, is chairman of the local committee in charge of plans and James O. McGaw, of Cheney Brothers electrical department, will be installed as Grand Tall Cedar of the local forest. Five New England forests of the Tall Cedars will send large delegations, degree teams and bands to the affair here Friday evening. The delegations will come from Providence, East Providence, New Bedford, Westport, and other places. Each Forest has a band and team of Rangers all its own and in addition there will be a band representing the new Forest here. About 80 local men are to be initiated into the order here will be in the parade.

The program of the day calls for band concerts and drills at the Center Park from 4:30 p. m. to 5:30 p. m. The visitors and the local members of the order will dine at the Masonic Temple from 5:30 until 6:30. From 6:30 until 7:45 the Tall Cedars will parade. In the line of march will be the visiting delegations, degree teams and bands and the local "sappings" will bring up the rear with their new band. John McLaughlin of Edmund street is marshal of the parade. The line of march will be from the Masonic Temple north to Depot Square, counting to the South Methodist church and then back to the Center. Supreme tall Cedar Frank B. Sterner of Port Richmond, Staten Island, New York will be here for the ceremonial and will be in charge of the institution.

GILEAD Mr. and Mrs. C. W. Hutchinson and family of South Manchester are spending the summer at the home of their parents, Mr. and Mrs. A. W. Hutchinson.

The Hebrew Women's club met with Mrs. Herbert Porter last week Thursday. Jules Rubierald of New Britain is spending the summer at Mr. and Mrs. W. Hill's.

Miss Ruth Ellis and Miss Alice Owen have returned from a week's visit with relatives of Miss Owen's in Birmingham, Mass. A. W. Ellis and Edward A. Smith have been appointed appraisers for the estate of the late Fred B. Post. Olive White is spending this week with her grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. C. A. Hills. C. B. and E. L. Luman of Columbia accompanied by Miss Fannie Hurbutt and Mrs. Lester Hurbutt and daughters, Marion and Fannie Belle of Charleston, West Va., were visitors at Mr. and Mrs. E. E. Foote's Sunday evening. Frank C. Strickland, 62, who died in Hartford Saturday, was buried in the Strickland lot, at the local cemetery, Monday afternoon. His boyhood days were spent here. In the same lot his grandparents, the late Mr. and Mrs. Tompson Strickland.

Miss Mildred Stone of Hartford spent the week-end with Mr. and Mrs. C. R. Perry. Mr. and Mrs. E. E. Foote, Mr. and Mrs. A. C. Foote and children were visitors Sunday at Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Chittenden's, at their home in Killingworth. Mrs. Stone, who has been the guest at her daughter's, Mrs. C. R. Perry, returned Sunday to her home in Abington. Mr. and Mrs. C. R. Perry were Sunday visitors at Mr. and Mrs. Chittenden's in London. The hay crop is seriously damaged by the recent heavy rains. Now that our locality has electric current, many household appliances are being installed. Mr. and Mrs. A. H. Post's children and grandchildren visited them, as usual, Sunday. The Ladies' Aid Society will meet at the hall Wednesday afternoon. Sweet food and drink are tasted with the tip of the tongue; bitter things with the back of the tongue.

Local Stocks

Table listing local stocks such as Bankers Trust Co., City Bank & Tr., and various insurance stocks.

N. Y. Stocks

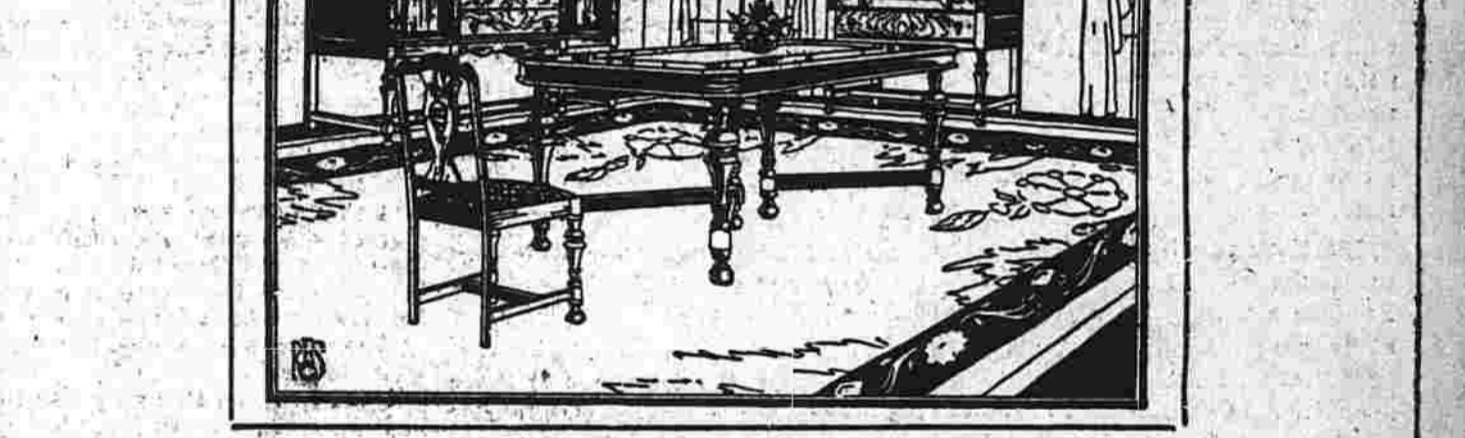
Table listing New York stocks including Am. Chem., Am. Loco, Am. Smelt, and various mining stocks.

ANOTHER NEW YORK EXCURSION SUNDAY

Train Leaves Here at 8.15 Sunday Morning—Leaves New York Again at 7.15 p. m. The New York, New Haven and Hartford railroad today announced an excursion trip to New York City on Sunday July 22. The train will start in Rockville and will stop there to take on excursionists leaving the local station at 8.15 a. m. daylight saving time. On the return trip the train will leave the Grand Central station at 7.15 p. m. daylight saving time. Round trip tickets will sell for \$2.75 and a limited number of them is now on hand at the Manchester station.

LEGION BENEFIT AT STATE TODAY

American Legion Presenting World War Film; "Shepherd of the Hills" Thursday and Friday. The State Theatre has been turned over to the Diltworth-Cornell Post of the American Legion for today and tomorrow in order that the local ex-servicemen may present their scheduled benefit program. "The World War," a thrilling picturization of the great conflict of ten years ago, is the feature film attraction. Most of the scenes of this picture were taken in France during the war and are among the best ever to reach the screen. The usual spicily variation of pleasing shorter subjects will be shown in conjunction with the feature. They include the current issue of latest News Events and a rip-roaring comedy. Thursday and Friday brings to the State Theatre a feature program of rare entertainment. "The Shepherd of the Hills," starring Molly O'Day, Alec B. Francis and John Boles will be one of the features.



Do You Believe In Summer Sales?

The sale season is at its worst. Stores everywhere are now running sales—furniture stores especially—although with many of them it's just one sale after another. How much faith you have in them is most likely determined by some of your past experiences in shopping and your success in finding honest values. Sale prices may be advertised very low but unfortunately in many cases the advertisements are deceptive. It certainly does hold true that you must be particularly careful where you buy during the sale season.

For furniture there is always one place where you know values are right. All year round this store is famous for its low prices—known as the "Low Cost Store" because our location and other factors enable us to do business economically. Values here are always guaranteed to be the best obtainable.

But twice a year we do run sales and then they're real sales. One of them starts Thursday. It's our annual Mid-Summer Clearance Sale in which we will close out our surplus stock by "mark downs"—genuine reductions on hundreds of articles throughout the store. Every one is plainly marked with both the regular and sale prices. You will believe in sales at Keith's if you take occasion to look these over—and you may have everlasting faith in the values at Keith's if you bear in mind our guarantee.

If there's a better price anywhere we'll meet it.

Keith's Opposite the High School South Manchester. Advertisement for furniture store with logo and address.

Manchester Evening Herald

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TUESDAY, JULY 17, 1928

DEADWOOD VOTERS

As a matter of party political expediency it is impossible to find fault with the suggestion of an official of the New York Republican state committee that the 3,600 golf clubs throughout the country close their courses on the forenoon of Presidential election day, next fall. But as a matter of abstract principle we are not at all sure about it.

Last Presidential election just about one out of every two persons entitled to vote did so. Ever since then seriously patriotic persons have been trying to think up some way to compel those citizens who are indifferent to their citizen duty to go to the polls and take part in the elections which determine the quality of government.

We are not convinced that any good whatever is to be obtained by driving people to the polls under compulsion. To us the matter seems to be quite similar to the often heard suggestion that aliens, after a certain length of residence in this country, be required to become citizens or depart; and that is a proposition that seems to us wholly mistaken.

The only citizen whose participation in government is worth a straw is the one who wants to participate. In fact we sincerely believe that the only kind of citizen who has any moral right to participate in the functions of government is the one who takes enough interest in this country's affairs to go to the polls of his own will and initiative.

Elections are held to learn the preponderance of public opinion. Because a person is a citizen, is above a certain age, that is not proof that he has any opinion and is entitled to consideration. If the whole body of public opinion is indeed centered in one-half the voters, then that half ought to have all public decisions in its hands.

The driven voter does not constitute a factor in public opinion. For the purposes of government he amounts, and should amount, to no more than the family cat or a bump on a log; and it is a serious question whether it is not a distinct wrong to the active citizen to endow the delinquent one with a vote which is, in effect, cast by whatever individual or organization prods him into going to the polls.

There are a great many Americans who take their political responsibilities seriously. It is unfair to them to permit, in any case, the vote of one of them to be offset by the vote of some lachrymose loafer of a man or woman who refuses to interest himself or herself in the country's welfare, just because some one else, who is interested, manages to shame or coerce such an individual into voting.

It strikes us that, much more than devising ways to make indifferent voters vote, it would be to the interest of the state and the country if persistent neglect of the privilege of the ballot, over a reasonably short period, were to be followed by the complete and permanent disfranchisement of the individual.

That would clear the atmosphere considerably—and we would certainly have just as well governed a country. The election rolls carry far too much deadwood; and deadwood is no good for any business, even that of government.

CHANGING

It is not so long since Colonel Billy Mitchell, famous commandant of the allied air forces during the World War, was broken and discredited as the result, indirectly, of a controversy with the Navy Department as to the comparative efficacy of ships and airplanes as an agency for national defense.

There was upbuilding at that time the mass of big-navy propaganda which culminated in the billion dollar Wilbur program presented to the last session of Con-

gress. The almost ludicrous collapse of that effort to commit the nation to the construction of a great fleet of giant cruisers may or may not have discouraged the big-navy advocates, but it has certainly been followed by a surprising new interest in air defenses on the part of the Navy Department.

Secretary Wilbur, who at the time of the Mitchell controversy had an unaccountably poor opinion of the plane as anything but a supplementary scouting machine, has lately shown indications of a marked degree of conversion. Quite recently he declared that "it is the desire of the Navy Department that all officers of the line become conversant with the principles of the science of aeronautics and of the operation and maintenance of aircraft." Half a dozen officers named for promotion to rear-admiral are fliers and the Navy let it be known that their air-wisdom had aided in getting them their promotions. It is now announced that a great armada of navy planes will be assembled in a few days at San Diego, for the first tactical demonstration of the kind ever held by the Navy. Two hundred planes are to take part.

And here we have Admiral Moffat asserting that "the airplane is at once a vehicle, a high observation post, a torpedo tube, a depth bomb projector, a mine layer and a smoke screen layer." It is to be wondered what would have happened to him if he had said that about the time of the Mitchell controversy.

The Navy must be reconciling itself to the inevitable.

LOW TIDE DIVES

The death of a Willimantic mill-titan, as the result of diving at low water at Crescent Beach and breaking his neck, adds one more to a long series of similar fatalities that have occurred on the shoal sands of Long Island Sound over a long period of years.

It seems impossible to bring about, among inland folk, an understanding of the bathing situation at many of the Sound beaches, where it is frequently the case that there is ample depth for any diving at high water, while at low tide the bottom is scarcely covered. This misapprehension is complicated by the fact that the tides vary greatly at different points along the Sound, being, for instance, a matter of only two and a half to three feet in New London harbor, while it runs to six or seven feet at other points.

Inland dwellers who are accustomed to the unvarying waters of lakes and ponds are scarcely to be blamed if they forget about the matter of tidefall and take it entirely for granted that a raft with a springboard is intended to dive from. And that one of them does now and then plunge headfirst into shallow water and break his neck is hardly to be wondered at, after all, especially in view of the fact that in very few instances is there any adequate warning sign either on the raft or diving pier or in the immediate vicinity.

It would seem that bathing plant concessionaires, municipalities, or the state—whichever is responsible for conditions at a seashore bathing beach—might take this unfamiliarity with conditions into account and erect warning signboards against diving at low water wherever such action is perilous to life.

SKIPPER CHARLES

There are some men who become completely merged with their jobs that to separate them is to produce disastrous consequences. Perhaps it is the Cunard Line's regulations did not call for the retirement of its skippers at the age of 63 Sir James Charles still might have died suddenly on the completion of his 78th voyage across the Atlantic, but there will be plenty to doubt it.

For almost half a century this famous seafarer had ploughed the seas. He was one of the few remaining commanders of big steamers who in his day had sailed all the seven seas under square sails. Like every sailor who has passed a lifetime on blue water and who has had ships burn under him and ships sink under him, he had learned to hate the sea so much that he loved it and to love it so much that he hated it—and between these conflicting emotions was chained to it, hand and foot and thought and impulse.

You can't rip existence across the middle and then patch it so that life will go on the same as before. Sir James' retirement while still in the vigor and enthrallment of this strangely appealing life of his as master of the vast Aquitania must have been a terrific wrench.

They said he died of an internal hemorrhage. Perhaps that's a highly proper scientific way of saying a broken heart.

FREE AD

If anything happens to a scow-like, high-powered sports boat, be careful that you are within your legal rights when you speak of it as a "sea-sled." Newspapers are being reminded by the Sea Sled Corporation of West Mystic that "sea-sled" is a word belonging to that

corporation, a registered trademark, and that if a boat of any other make drowns its occupants or skids over on a turn or does any other discreditable thing, to say that a "sea-sled" did it is an implication detrimental to the West Mystic concern—inferentially actionable at law.

All of which gives the Sea-Sled Corporation a morsel of free advertising and at the same time serves as a warning which will be as meticulously observed as the Volstead law.



New York, July 17.—Newport is the last island that remains of New York's famous 400. Newport is the 400's summer hideaway.

Here, in an impenetrable, walled playground of the rich, the ancient dowagers and aristocrats still hold the power that has been shown from them in New York. In Manhattan the younger generation has all but turned the 400 into the four hundred-thousand. They have bowed over the old aristocratic demands, married "out of their set," taken to night clubs and violated any number of the 400 commandments. They have lost a great deal of the smoothness and snobbery of the oldsters.

But, at this season of the year in Newport, things are much as they were in the 1880's when the 400 was the 400, and the grand dames ruled the roost.

As I have said, Newport is almost impenetrable—physically as well as socially. Its cold walls hide the vast estates which line the water front. Even the rock shoals have been so fortified that the curious cannot peep at the playground of the elect. Prowling society reporters, society photographers, style chasers and such go about seeking some slight whisper about the latest fad, beach costume or gossip.

Newport's famous estates are numbered, like the boxes of the "diamond horseshoe circle." There is room for but a certain number and this number will not be increased. One must literally stand in line to get hold of a place.

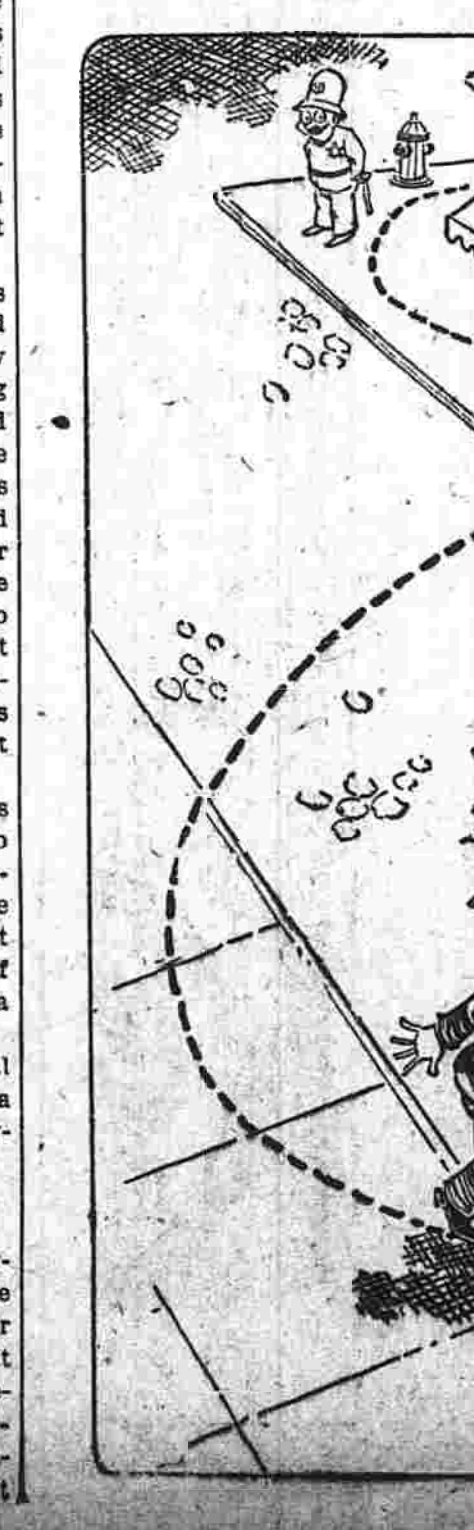
They tell of a very rich "outsider" who somehow crashed the gate a season or two ago, and managed to buy a place in the sanctum sanctorum. The newcomer was shortly "put in her place." She was "ritzed" from the moment of her arrival. Not a soul in Newport spoke to her. . . nor has she been spoken to, insofar as I know, to this day. Yet she has tenaciously held on to her property and appears every summer to face the gamut of cold glares.

The younger generation, finding it cannot break down this ancient barrier, has its fun at Southampton, where a certain degree of social democracy has been maintained. As for the Newporters they bewail the coming of this new age and find in this summer get-together a sort of communal surrealism from "the vulgarity" that has crept in. The oldsters return to their dour Fifth Avenue mansions at the end of the season and go about their blue-blooded activities.

Many of these still go about town in horse-drawn carriages. There is one, they tell me, who refuses to receive telephone calls. If she is to be addressed it must be in the old manner of sending a highly formal note, which is answered by sending the butler with an equally formal reply.

GILBERT SWAN.

Shalt Thou Covet Thy Neighbor's Goods?



HEALTH & DIET ADVICE

By Dr. Frank McCoy

Author of "The Fast Way to Health"

QUESTIONS IN REGARD TO HEALTH & DIET WILL BE ANSWERED BY DR. MCCOY WHO CAN BE ADDRESSED IN CARE OF THIS PAPER

ENCLOSE STAMPED ADDRESS ENVELOPE FOR REPLY

© 1928 DR. FRANK MCCOY, LOS ANGELES, CAL.

NERVOUS EXHAUSTION AND INSANITY

Doctors sometimes refer to America as a nation of neurotics, which means those with nerve debility. One peculiarity of a neurotic is that he may develop symptoms of almost any other disease because he readily receives suggestions, especially about sickness.

The symptoms of neurasthenia are so many it is almost impossible to give a complete description of a case, but usually there is an inability to sleep—a tendency to lie awake for hours, falling asleep when it is time to get up for work, and arising more exhausted than upon retiring.

Neurasthenics frequently suffer from pains, headaches, eye aches, night sweats, palpitation of the heart, indigestion, and are often fault-finding, nagging, and critical. Sometimes they have muscular spasms, difficult breathing, and choking sensations.

Really successful men and women seldom complain of neurasthenia. Only those who waste energy, by being dissatisfied with their station in life, who are constantly discontented with their lack of success, develop real nervous breakdowns.

Many men and women patients of 45, or more, claim to have had from five to ten nervous breakdowns. These people generally assure the doctor they have been overworking, when the trouble is they have really been suffering from a lack of enjoyment in their work.

Most people compliment themselves with the belief that their nervous debility is due to overwork, but it is more likely due to a toxic condition of the body, made worse by an unpleasant environment.

Many of these sufferers are under the impression that their disease is incurable and that they are shortly doomed to die. Doctors sometimes add to their patients' fears by saying that they are "just a bundle of nerves," and are in need of a good rest or trip to the seashore—or anywhere where they are not living at that time.

The sooner the nervous patient realizes that he, alone, is responsible for his trouble, the more quickly he will find the real cause. One cannot get away from one's own bad habits by taking a trip to the country. It is the destructive habits of the body, practiced twenty-four hours a day a home that are causing nervous habits, and if these bad habits are changed to good ones, the patient will then be on the road to health and happiness.

When really nervous women become angry they sometimes work themselves into a hysterical state, almost losing their reason, screaming and kicking until they are exhausted or get what they want. This is a little different from nervousness, and it usually shows a spoiled nature that is simply having an acute attack of bad temper.

In almost every case of hysteria there is a pelvic congestion which may be caused by prolapsed organs or inflammation. Temporary paralysis is frequently produced by hysteria and the patient is sometimes unable to move, although perfectly conscious, and retaining the power of reason and speech.

Sometimes a paralysis of the vocal cords or inability to swallow is present. This paralysis usually lasts a few minutes, but in extreme cases, may last for years if the cause is not removed.

Many cases of mental instability, accompanied by illusions and hallucinations have been shown by psychoanalysis to be due to mental repression and incoordinations of thoughts. Besides these mental complexes, there are some other causes of a distinctly material nature, such as brain irritation

Thus date in AMERICAN HISTORY

- JULY 17
- 1777—Vermont constitutional convention met.
- 1854—First party of emigrants sent by the Massachusetts Emigrant Society reached Kansas.
- 1862—Postage and other stamps made legal tender in amounts less than a dollar.
- 1898—U. S. flag hoisted at Santiago.

A THOUGHT

But the day of the Lord will come as a thief in the night.—1 Peter 4:8.

There is truth in Jesus which is terrible, as well as truth that is soothing; terrible, for He shall be Judge as well as Savior.—Henry Meville.

THE ANSWER

Here is one solution to the LETTER GOLF puzzle on the comics page. SING, SINE, SILK, SILL, SELL, YELL.

Sour Stomach

"Phillips Milk of Magnesia" Better than Soda

Instead of soda hereafter take a little "Phillips Milk of Magnesia" in water any time for indigestion or sour, acid, gassy stomach, and relief will come instantly.

For fifty years genuine "Phillips Milk of Magnesia" has been prescribed by physicians because it overcomes three times as much acid in the stomach as a saturated solution of bicarbonate of soda, leaving the stomach sweet and free from all gases. It neutralizes acid fermentations in the bowels and gently urges the souring waste from the system without purging. Besides, it is more pleasant to take than soda. Insist upon "Phillips." Twenty-five cent and fifty cent bottles, any drugstore. "Milk of Magnesia" has been the U. S. Registered Trade Mark of The Charles H. Phillips Chemical Co. and its predecessor Charles E. Phillips since 1876.—Adv.

Shore 'Lobster' Dinner

FROM 5 TO 8 P. M. EVERY DAY (Except Sunday)

Honiss's

22 State St. (Under Grant's Store) Hartford, Conn.

Don't Sacrifice Your Model T Ford

Protect your investment by running your Model T Ford as long as possible. Expenditure of a few dollars may enable you to get thousands of miles of additional service.

Bring the car to us and let us tell you how much it will cost to put it in A-1 shape. We use only genuine Ford parts. All labor charged at standard flat rate.

Manchester Motor Sales 1069 Main St. Phone 740

TOMORROW CLOSED ALL DAY

FOR ANNUAL OUTING LAKE POCOTPAUG

WATKINS BROTHERS

PERSONAL LOANS

Why Worry About Bills? We'll Furnish the Money

If you are married and keeping house we will gladly lend you \$10 to \$300 in strict privacy; cost fixed by law.

- \$100 Loan may be repaid \$5 monthly, plus lawful interest.
- \$200 Loan may be repaid \$10 monthly, plus lawful interest.
- \$300 Loan may be repaid \$15 monthly, plus lawful interest.

FREE TRIFT BOOK—Be sure to ask for a free copy of our very useful, 32-page household expense book. It will help you to keep track of expenditures and save money.

PERSONAL FINANCE COMPANY

Rooms 2 and 3, State Theater Building, 753 Main Street, SOUTH MANCHESTER, CONN.

Open 8:30 to 5 Saturday 8:30 to 1

Call, Write or Phone 1-0-4.

Licensed by the State and Bonded to the Public

The Edison Irons Are Going Fast

Be sure to get one of these high quality irons. You can get a good iron this month without spending more money than a cheap iron would cost you.

Only \$2.50

50c DOWN 50c A MONTH

The Manchester Electric Co.

773 Main Street. Phone 1700

Advertise in The Evening Herald—It Pays

OUT \$6 ON SUITS
PEDDLER SOLD HIM

Local Man Won't Accept C. O. D. Package Because Agent Isn't Here to Fit Suits.

Philip Farr of Charter Oak street, from the present outlook, is out six dollars which he paid a clothing agent that called at his home. According to the agreement made with the agent Mr. Farr paid the agent a six dollar deposit on the suits of clothes. The agent would order the clothes and then return to fit the suit to Mr. Farr and make whatever alterations that were necessary. The date for the agent to return has passed and here is a sign of him.

However a C. O. D. package for \$27 arrived at the post office for Mr. Farr. The package was refused as Mr. Farr doesn't know whether the suits will fit or if they are of the color and style he ordered. Thus it happens that Mr. Farr is out six dollars for the suit and twenty-one dollars more for his costly experiment to see if he got the goods he ordered or how badly he really did get stuck. Mr. Farr has apparently decided to charge the six dollars up to experience.

George E. Barker, secretary of the Manchester Chamber of Commerce has received a letter from the P. H. Davis Tailoring Co. of Cincinnati, Ohio warning the public against a salesman who is wrongfully in possession of one of their sample lines and is collecting deposits on suits from their concerns and then pocketing the money. He is in no way connected with this tailoring house. At present this agent is supposed to be working in this vicinity. Manchester people are warned of this man's activities and that of all similar agents. The Manchester Chamber of Commerce will gladly aid people in finding out the true status of agents if they are requested to do so.

200,000 TEMLARS
GATHER IN DETROIT

Detroit, July 17.—Detroit today housed before 200,000 Knights Templar and their ladies who are here for the 77th triennial convocation, the greatest in the history of Masonry.

Yesterday's program was devoted solely to entertainment. Open house at boat clubs and golf clubs, motion pictures, receptions, banquets, pageants and balls.

Beginning at 9 a. m., this morning and lasting for 7 hours thousands of plumed knights afforded Detroit a spectacle hardly paralleled.

William L. Sharp, of Chicago, right eminent deputy grand master, is in line to succeed George W. Valery, of Denver, as most eminent grand master.

WTIC
Travelers Insurance Co.
Hartford
535.4 m. 560 k. c.

Program for Tuesday

Eastern Daylight Saving Time
6:20—Summary of program and 6:25—"Sportgrams"
6:30—Waldorf-Astoria Dinner Music
6:55—Baseball Scores
7:00—Poetry Service
7:30—Societyland Sketches from N. B. C. Studios
Tuesday night—well, let's see what is on the program for this week, Tuesday evening, WTIC brings the Societyland Sketches from the N. B. C. Studios and at 8 o'clock the Insilco Club Orchestra, with a program of pop dance numbers. 8:30 again WTIC goes to New York for a program by the Seiberling Singers, followed by a dance program from the open air dance floor at Col's park. On a warm evening 'tis an interesting sight to watch the many dancers enjoying the music of the Col Park Municipal Dance Orchestra. After a half hour of dance music, let's have some ice cream. Vanilla, Strawberry and Chocolate, the three sundae, in a program of popular numbers, will entertain you for the next half hour. And what could be finer than to sit out on the lawn and listen to a program of popular tunes on the Strand Organ, played by Walter Seifert

8:00—Insilco Club orchestra.
8:30—Seiberling Singers from N. B. C. Studios
9:00—Colt Park Municipal Dance Orchestra
9:30—Three CeBrook Sundae
10:00—Clitquot Club Eskimos from N. B. C. Studios
10:30—Howard Corroet time
10:30—Strand T.ater Organ, Walter Seifert

SIX MEN ARE HELD
FOR ANOTHER'S DEATH

Bridgeport, Conn., July 17.—Six local men are locked up here today in default of bail \$5,000 each because of the death in St. Vincent's hospital yesterday of Tony Corrio, 26, Providence, R. I., who was killed in the stomach during a brawl on East Main street Sunday morning.

According to police who made the arrest Corrio and William Chappelaine, of Bridgeport, quarreled in a drinking place and went into a nearby vacant lot to fight things out. Six men assailed Corrio, police say, and after knocking him out, put him in a machine and drove him to another part of the town where they put him on a porch and fed. Residents there called for police.

Frank Krummit, singer of hill billy songs.
8:00 7:00—Musical miniature.
8:30 7:30—Seiberling male voices and 8:30—The Star.
10:00 9:00—Eskimos orchestra.
10:30 9:30—Palala D'Or orchestra.
11:30 10:30—Jack Albert's orchestra.
11:30 10:30—New York—660.
4:45—WJZ, NEW YORK—660.
5:00—Orchestra baseball.
5:30 4:30—The Star.
6:00 5:00—Palala D'Or orchestra.
6:30 5:30—Jack Albert's orchestra.
6:30 5:30—WJZ, NEW YORK—660.

TALCOTTVILLE
Mrs. Wilbur H. Smith has returned from the Manchester Memorial hospital much improved in health.

Mr. and Mrs. Howard Smith of South Manchester have the sympathy of their friends in the community in the illness of their little son, Burton. His speedy recovery is hoped for.

Arthur Monaghan, Marcus Cleveland and Thomas Lotas are at Camp Woodstock, Black Pond, for a two weeks' period.
The Golden Rule Club will meet on Friday evening at 7:30 o'clock. The program will be in charge of Miss Irene Rice and Mrs. C. W. Blankenburg. The hostesses will be Miss Emily Rice and Miss Margaret Welles.

Benjamin Jones has resigned his position in the finishing department of the Talcott Brothers Company.
Miss Faith H. Talcott and M. H. Talcott have returned from New York city where they accompanied Miss Alice Talcott and M. Gardner Talcott, Jr., who called for Europe July 14. Miss Alice Dexter was also a member of the party sailing at this time.

Miss Eleanora of South Manchester is the guest of her sister, Mrs. Louis Smith.
Miss Mildred MacCallum is in Stafford Springs where she is visiting her sister, Mrs. H. R. Wightman.
All members of the Primary Department of the Sunday school are invited to meet in the assembly room Thursday, July 19, from 3 to 5 in the afternoon. A picture of the class including those who were graduated Children's Sunday, will be taken, and refreshments served.
The name of William James Smith, infant son of Mr. and Mrs. Louis Smith, has been placed on the Cradle Roll.

Katherine Virginia Meyer and Dorothy Josephine Cordner have been promoted from the Cradle Roll to the Primary Department of the Sunday School.
Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Monaghan, Mr. and Mrs. George Cleveland and Miss Sara Monaghan with friends from Hartford visited Marcus Cleveland and Arthur Monaghan at Camp Woodstock, Woodstock Valley on Sunday.

WALKS INTO PROPELLER
Washington, July 17.—A blood transfusion yesterday caused a slight improvement in the condition of Mrs. Hugh D. Auchincloss, Washington and New York society woman, who walked into a whirling airplane propeller Sunday.

MUST BE IMPROVED
SUITOR: Will you share my
FAIR LAYDE: If it's got a house on it, I'm not crazy about living in a tent.—Judge.

What the Kiddie Stars Say

Puffing, panting and perspiring, the cast of the Kiddie Revue struggled along despite the heat through one of the best rehearsals the show has had to date. At the close of rehearsal Manager Sanson, wishing to compliment the youngsters on their work, said, "Well, that was good. Why don't you do like that every day?"
One youngster with a snort of disgust piped up, "Good nothing, that was perfect and you ain't perfect all the time is you?"
Manager Sanson was too modest to state his reply, however he lent a bit backward in saying the Kiddie Revue to be presented at the State Theater, July 26 27, 28, will be the best ever.

SOCIALISTS IN FAVOR
OF LIGHT WINES, BEER

New Yorkers Name Their Ticket—Condemn Both Big Political Parties.
Albany, N. Y., July 17.—The Socialist Party of New York today was in receipt of favoring light wines and beer.
After a sharp debate at the closing session of its unofficial convention, the party adopted a platform which contained a plank declaring for a modification of the Volstead law to permit the sale of wines and real beer.

In their platform the Socialist took occasion to condemn both major political parties as well as their presidential candidates, Herbert Hoover and Gov. Al Smith.
After adopting the platform, the Socialists nominated the following ticket which will be ratified at the official convention to be held in New York City the latter part of September:
U. S. Senator—McAllister Coleman, New York; Governor—Louis Waldman, New York; Lieut. Gov.—Ray Herman J. Hahn, Buffalo; Attorney-General—William Karlin, New York; Comptroller—Mrs. Katherine Roth, Buffalo; Judge of Court of Appeals—H. D. M. Wilcox, Elmira.

Waldman, the party's candidate for governor, was one of five Socialists expelled from the state assembly several years ago. He was chairman of the platform committee and led the fight for the wet plank.
THE "WEAKER" SEX
BOBBY (sailing boat): I know a fine game; let's play at navies and I'll be the admiral.
JESSIE: Right, but I must be an admiral, too.
BOBBY: Aw, no, there can only be one admiral.
JESSIE: Then let's play I'm the admiral's wife—that will do just as well.—Sydney Bulletin.

WASHINGTON LETTER

By RODNEY DUTCHER.
Washington—Herbert Hoover is running for elective office for the first time in his life.
Whether the fact that Hoover was never chosen for a Senate seat or a governorship and that Smith has repeatedly demonstrated a phenomenal capacity as a vote-getter will mean anything in this campaign one does not know.

But while the Democrats are happy over a candidate "with a personality," the Republicans are not quite so enthusiastic in that respect. Naturally, they hold their man to be infinitely more fitted for the presidency than Smith, but they aren't so sure how he will get over with the mob.
He is not, of course, at all home before a crowd. He is no rabble-raising, slandering fighter at all. He even seems rather frosty. There are plenty of instances to show that all that isn't a prime requisite in a candidate, but the contrast between Hoover and Smith is so startling that politicians often mention it.

On the other hand, certain smart persons make the claim that Hoover is nearer to the hearts of the people than anyone else in public life. Insisting that he can be just as effective over the radio as anyone else can, on the platform and that it's going to be largely a radio campaign anyway, insofar as the candidates are concerned, they point to the fact Hoover has in the past 10 or 12 years made personal appeals to more voters than any other 40 men.
He is America's big "drive man." He all helped him save food. Nearly all of us have helped him relieve everyone and everything that ever needed relief, from Russia to the flood areas. We gave him our dollars and dimes. When we give a man our money, say these optimists, he can easily obtain our votes. Many of us are so constituted that it takes no more than something like that to sway us.
So much for personalities. Hoover is a sensitive soul and writes under criticism, but he is not expected to make any bad breaks.

The popular theory is now that he is going to get a majority of the women's votes. Many Democratic women reply that their sex is interested in a virile, two-tisted, smiling person like Smith. Anyway, millions of them probably will refuse to be guided by mere party labels.
Unless other complications enter in, Hoover ought to appeal to the conservative rural districts. Eastern Republicans are depending on that to save them some important states as New York, Massachusetts and Connecticut. They concede Smith city majorities, but believe

those can be wiped off out in the state.
Democrats are counting on the so-called German vote to turn almost solidly against Hoover. The heavy voters of German descent will recall Hoover's anti-German propaganda during his Belgian relief work and hold him partly responsible for bringing the United States into the war. This vote, of course, contributed to the heavy Democratic defeat of 1920.
Some of Hoover's leaders aren't very inspiring, so that his own genius for organization ought to be a great help to the party. It is probably just as well that Hoover himself will be boss and will make all the important decisions.
Senator George Moses of New Hampshire is the smartest and most able of the Hoovering kind.

Dr. Work and Jim Good are as much noted for their lack of tact as anything else. But though two or three of the captives are occupied by new faces, the great national Republican machine remains much the same.
KILLS WIFE AND SELF
Camden, S. C., July 17—Authorities here today were searching for the motive which prompted Ollie

Melton, 26, wealthy young farmer, to kill his wife, Josephine and her brother Eliza Jones, and then turn the shotgun upon herself with fatal result.
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DAILY RADIO PROGRAM
Tuesday, July 17.
Cool breeze, clear waters, and music calculated to soothe the nerves will be featured by the Seiberling Singers during the broadcast of WTIC and allied stations at 8:30 Tuesday night. The guest artist of the program will be the singing duo of sister and brother duo, who will be supported by the Singing Violins, an ensemble. Beatrice Horis, Norwegian coloratura soprano, and August Fabiani, tenor. Other excellent programs scheduled include: The Eversday hour through WEAF and associated stations, and Elizabeth City night through WEVA. "How Grand is a page from the novel 'David Harum' is the sketch to be put on the air during the Seconday hour through WEAF and N. B. C. stations at 7:30. East as yesterday night will present Ben's Banjo boys with Ralph Wilkins, tenor.

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LOVE FOR TWO

By RUTH DEWEY GROVES © NEA Service Inc.



Rod fumbled with the piece of paper with its distressing figures, reached uncertainly for his billfold, and then withdrew his hand from his inside coat pocket, empty.

THIS HAPPENED BERTIE LOU WARD, on the eve of her wedding to RODNEY BRYER, feels troubled at receiving a dagger-like paper knife from LILA MARSH, an ex-sweetheart of Rod's. She resolves not to be jealous, but a second blow to her pride comes when she accidentally overhears one of her bridesmaids ask another if she thought the bride liked being second choice.

The pain in her heart vanishes when Rod tells her how much he loves her. They spend an ideal honeymoon and Bertie Lou forgets about Lila until they return to their apartment because she "knows what Rod likes."

Too much hospitality in the new home upsets their financial budget. This worries Bertie Lou as does the persistent annoyance of Lila. So she is happy when Rod accepts a position in New York with TOM FRASER.

Anxious to make a good impression, they go to an expensive hotel until they can find an apartment. The cost of things amazes Bertie Lou and she is emboldened to urge her to buy more clothes than she can afford. She is also worried at Rod's playing poker with Tom. After winning some high stakes, he foolishly invites the crowd to a night club. Bertie Lou buys a new evening dress and charges it — against Rod's wishes. Lila arrives in time for the affair and Molly Fraser and Lila together as much as possible. The night club party lasts till dawn and Rod is presented with a check for more than \$100 and he has only \$75 with him.

CHAPTER XV

Bertie Lou could not see the check as it lay before Rod but she knew that something was wrong of course. Rod fumbled with the piece of paper with its distressing figures, put it down, reached uncertainly for his billfold, and then withdrew his hand from his inside coat pocket, empty.

Molly chirped impatiently: "Well, aren't we ever going to leave?"

Something had to be done about it. Plainly, Rod hadn't yet formulated an idea.

Bertie Lou said, and leaned over the table to reach for the check which he had dropped. He tried to stop her from her purpose but she had it.

One quick glance at its terrifying contents and she laughed, a rippling little expression of consternation.

"Oh dear," she said, "I forgot to give you the money I got from the bank today, didn't I? I'm sorry, because now you'll have to ask Tom to lend you some."

Mr. Loree tore his gaze away from Lila's pretty, eager countenance and looked across at Bertie Lou. Her voice had been distinct. "Let me in on this," he pleaded. "I'd rather like to make it my party, if you don't mind. Enjoyed it immensely."

Tom was half awake now. "Nonsense," he mumbled, hardly knowing what it was all about. "No, indeed," Rod refused. "I'm obliged to make a loan, however. It seems we left the money on the piano."

He laughed. "Let me have a fifty, Tom."

Tom dug out the amount and added five for half the tip. "Leave ten," he suggested, half fearing that Rod would probably understate the importance of generously satisfying the waiter.

Chances were he wouldn't know the amount expected to make him contented. As a matter of fact \$10 was the minimum for a hundred plus check. Surprisingly Tom took care of the captain. Rod might never come again but he was sure he would. Liked the place. And good tables weren't to be had for "lightwads."

Bertie Lou was pleased when they reached the street to learn that Mr. Loree had his car there and would drive Lila home. There

was room for two more, he said, looking questioningly at them. Molly jumped at the chance. "The car was a sumptuous carriage and I'd like to use it for a man's use. Its rear seat would accommodate two and there were two drop seats."

Bertie Lou was perfectly willing to go home alone with Rod in a taxicab. A hundred and sixteen the last five minutes for a plausible reason to avoid going to the Fraser apartment. Tom had said something about bacon and eggs but the thought of food sickened her.

Lila could have choked Molly for her impetuous acceptance of Mr. Loree's courtesy. At least she might have had sense enough to realize that he offered them room and board here and sent them to the first place. Rod was well aware of that even if she hadn't said much about it. And he'd been sorry he got into it the instant Molly had asked him to postpone it until Lila's arrival.

But hang it all, how was a fellow to know what these night clubs were like! At the most he'd thought \$30 or \$40 would be plenty.

Rod tried to fortify himself with righteous indignation against a false world and a misunderstanding wife. But really, inwardly he quaked. A hundred and sixteen dollars! And that money not here from Wayville yet and Bertie Lou wanting so many things.

"What makes me mad," Bertie Lou burst out, "is that Lila and I've been doing to see but couldn't because we can't afford to spend the money for the tickets. And then you take her out to a night club and blow in enough money to buy me an electric refrigerator or velvet drapes or a really good rug or a decent winter coat, and I had to coax like an irrelevant, immaterial and . . ."

"Never mind the rest of it," Rod interrupted. "I think I know what you mean. But you didn't have to coax very hard for anything," he added stiffly.

He thought he'd been very liberal toward her. Hadn't she had everything her own way? Her next remark served as an answer to that and made him feel penitent.

"You see what your poker playing did!" she said. "I got you into this mess. If you'd done as I begged you we wouldn't be out over a hundred dollars."

"Oh gee," Rod pleaded. "You don't want me to be cheap, do you? Well, Tom's done a lot for us. We owed him and Molly a good time. It wasn't anything out of our pocket to spend the money I won at poker on them. Didn't win \$116! Nothing like that. But of course if you can't see what gambling leads to . . ."

Rod groaned. "Gambling! A little friendly game?"

"Well, you were playing for real money, weren't you? And you can see what happened."

"You weren't any wiser than I was," Rod said defensively. "Don't tell me you wouldn't have detoured us to a movie if you'd known what the Arabesque was going to nick us for."

"I might have found some entertainment to fit a book-keeper's income," Bertie Lou returned. It was the first belittling reference to Rod's position that she'd ever made. It stirred him to a touch of anger again.

"I don't know that I can't afford a real party once in a lifetime," he replied warily. "And it won't cost you anything. Go ahead and charge everything you want to."

He was stung because she called him a bookkeeper when he felt very proud of having reached the dignity of an accountant's estate. The Wayville paper had carried quite a story about it. A whole

column on the front page. It had made Rod feel like a general, to say the least, in the battlefield of business. And now Bertie Lou spoke of him as a buck private.

"Oh, you're just trying to make me feel extravagant and selfish to smoke-screen your own wild spending," she flamed back at him. "And I haven't done anything more than buy a dress I could have got along without if you hadn't tried to make Rockefeller look like a flop-house bum."

"For Pete's sake don't be a barnacle and stick forever to one idea," Rod begged. "I've told you I didn't know what a sucker I was making out of myself when I sprang that night club racket. Can't you add it up to experience and call it a day?"

Bertie Lou closed her lips in resentful silence. It was certainly unfair to Rod to try to make her appear as a nagging fault-finder when she really had something to complain about, she thought bitterly.

And that "it won't cost you anything" smarted her sensitive pride. It was a reminder that Bertie Lou had nourished the thought that her marriage would be one of those fifty-fifty affairs in every way.

She drew away from him and sat stiffly upright in the far corner of the cab. It was the first time since their marriage that Rod had said anything to hurt her. And he had been stinging as he hurt when a cherished illusion is suddenly destroyed. Bertie Lou had not believed she never would quarrel with Rod, but she had hoped they could at least postpone the inevitable for a long, long time.

And here they were, just a few months after their wedding day, the minister's words still fresh in their memories, saying, "her things to each other. The sensation that came to Bertie Lou was new to her. Her throat became tight and painful and a strange feeling as of a warm flood released in the region of her heart caused her real physical anguish. It was as though her heart had burst. Perhaps she was going to die of heart trouble!

It would serve Rod right. After she'd got him out of a pretty mess, too. Scared to death because he hadn't enough money to pay that check. His ingratitude bit deep and aching into Bertie Lou's soul. But the thing that went deeper still was Rod's going to sleep on their quarrel. Actually falling asleep, while Bertie Lou blinked her eyes fast in the dark and wondered if he really loved her after all. Lila had been stunning as usual. Even dazzling in orange velvet and rhinestone-covered slippers. And Rod had enjoyed dancing with her. Anyone could see that.

(To Be Continued)

Daily Health Service

HINTS ON HOW TO KEEP WELL by World Famed Authority

GETTING AT THE CAUSE OF HIGH BLOOD PRESSURE

Editor's Note: High blood pressure, a dangerous, modern ailment, has been made the subject of our daily articles in The Herald. This is the concluding article.

By DR. MORRIS FISHBEIN, Editor Journal of the American Medical Association and of Hygiene, the Health Magazine.

In their studies of the bodies of 420 persons who had died with the symptoms of essential high blood pressure, pathologists in the University of Minnesota paid special attention to the condition of the heart and of the blood vessels.

Their observations convinced them that persons with this condition are likely to have an enlarged heart, particularly one portion of the heart, namely, the left ventricle.

The hearts of many patients with high blood pressure are, however, only slightly enlarged. The size of the heart is believed to depend on the length of the disease, the constancy of the high

pressure and the circulation of the blood in the heart muscle itself.

Hardening of the arteries of the heart itself believe bears some causative relationship to essential high blood pressure, since such changes in the coronary blood vessels were found most frequently.

They found that about 15 per cent of deaths in persons over 50 years of age are due to primary hypertension. Men are more likely to be troubled with the condition than are women.

The available evidence indicates strongly that high blood pressure is hereditary and familial, but, as is pointed out by the Minnesota investigators, many more studies are needed before the exact relationships can be determined.

It is notable, moreover, that overweight tends to be associated with high blood pressure and that the high blood pressure tends to come down with a reduction in weight. On the other hand, many obese people do not have high blood pressure, and the disease not infrequently occurs in those who are underweight.

MARYE and MOM Their Letters

Dear Marye:

It's superfluous advice, my child, to ask you to look where you are going, or to stop any adventure that promises excitement and thrills, so I suppose I might just as well not warn you to be careful this summer.

Rather, I should remember that you usually land on both feet, though you usually cause your spectators a few breathless minutes before you do.

I wish Alan did not trust you so implicitly—I mean, I wish he did not give you so much leeway. The old-fashioned man who protected his wife and daughters seems to me much wiser in the long run, than the man who gives them unlimited freedom.

For I think you are right when you say it is usually the idea of the intrigue, rather than the man himself, that prompts you to be reckless. And if you once get the idea that intrigue and marriage do not go hand in hand, you might sublimately your desire for heart entanglements.

And since you realize how wholly desirable Alan is, and how superior he is to most of the men you know before or since, it seems incredible to me how you play fast and loose with his devotion.

You ought to have children, Marye. Nothing gives a woman such a sense of values, or such a perspective on what is important, and what is trivial in life, as having to consider the future and the welfare of those dependent on her.

The difficulty with so many modern marriages, as I see it, is the lack of mutual dependence. So the modern marriage has to hang together with much less foundation than the old one had. It may be better, but I doubt it. There's nothing like the feeling that someone else needs you and is dependent upon you, to keep you from selfishness and tightness.

Yesterday afternoon Mrs. Morrison and I went out on a buying expedition. She has definitely decided to open the antique shop, even though I have not decided to go in with her. I shall help her at first, and see how I like it. We bought some very interest-

PUTTING A KICK INTO SWIMMING



Phyllis Zitenfeld demonstrates the kick for the crawl stroke. Note that the knees are kept straight.

By THE ZITENFIELD TWINS.

"Feet First" is a good way to start learning how to swim. By that we mean that if you want to swim, you just must teach those feet of yours to work.

Before you begin your kicking lessons, it is just as well to see that you are still in the shallow part of the pool so your feet, if dropped, would land safely on the bottom. For you must have confidence before you can concentrate on swimming.

Start Right.

We advise against learning the breast stroke first. Yes, might as well start in with the crawl stroke, which is the one you will use when you really can swim.

First, hang onto the side of the tank with your hands and practise kicking. Stretch out on top of the water, always holding on with your hands. Keep your knees straight. That is the most essential thing about it.

Start kicking up and down, alternating with the left and right leg, keeping it straight out behind. Do this slowly. Try it with someone else counting one-

two, one-two, rather slowly. Continue for five minutes the first day. If you think this is easy, try it. If you get a pain or two with this, that is all right too. Put it down to the growing pains of a swimmer.

If you really do kick systematically with the regularity of a paddle, without stopping a single second, for five or even eight minutes a day, you will get into the kicking habit, which is a sure sign of a swimmer.

Physically Beneficial.

Remember to keep the knees straight. Strong swimmers always kick without bending the knees. Develop a strong, hard stroke, from the hip.

This is not only good for starting swimmers in the right path; it is excellent for lame people, people with foot trouble and for those who are, for one reason or another, weak on their feet.

Kick: don't bend the knees; develop regularity, like a pendulum. Suit the count to your own speed, for each swimmer has his own rhythm. In rhythm, you can do your best. Out of rhythm, you will find it hard to swim at all.

The Big World of Pretend Is Very Real to Children

By OLIVE ROBERTS BARTON.

It is good for a child to be with other children if they are not allowed to tease him, laugh at him, scare, or abuse him in any way.

It is well for a baby to sit and contentedly watch them play. He imitates and it will quicken his mental processes.

A Baby Likes Imitative Play.

But as for actually taking part in their play, if they are "keeping house" or playing pussycats, or imitating an airplane, he will very likely be four years old, or more, before he can do it. If the others are sliding down a board, he may slide, too, if he is old enough and the board is low, and if they are marching, he may march. These are purely imitative actions. But up to four the little plays that are part of his mental development and reasoning processes will be largely solitary.

Encourage Child to Make-Believe.

His greatest pastime will be to pretend. His imagination will have full swing. He should be encouraged.

He will pretend perhaps that he is a rabbit or other animal for a day at a time. Maybe he will carry a pocketbook around and insist he is Mama. In both cases help him to carry out the idea. Never laugh at him or scold him. Above all things do not laugh at him, and don't allow him to hear you calling anyone's attention to his little pastimes, except as an accessory to the fact.

It is very decided, this make-believe stage, and he is likely to undertake to be anything from an elephant to a bird.

Once a small child of three, a little curly red-head with eyes like blue sky, planted herself in front of me and announced in good King's English, "I'm a head of lettuce."

"What are you?" I asked stupidly.

"She Really Was a Bunny."

"A head of lettuce," was the solemn, rather stern reply. Here's Bunny." And behold there appeared from behind a high porch

BURNING PAIN OF SUNBURN YIELDS TO RABALM

"My skin burns very easily. I have to take unusual care whenever I am exposed to the sun. But a week ago I was vacationing. My arms, face and neck were badly burned and blistered. I applied Rabalm which a friend had recommended. The relief from pain was almost immediate. I can't tell you how soothing it was. The blisters gradually dried up and disappeared without breaking. In a week, my skin was as smooth and soft as ever."

When your skin has been burned by the sun or parched by the wind, just smooth on a little Rabalm. It requires no rubbing in, which is so painful in the case of sunburn. It needs only to be smoothed on easily with the lightest touch. It penetrates without rubbing. It will not stain clothing or bed linen. It has a pleasant fragrance which makes it agreeable to use on the face. Two sizes, 50-cents and \$1.00 containing 3 times as much. RABALM is for sale by all druggists.

USE L. T. Wood's ICE because it's FULL weight

Every driver in our employ has explicit orders to carefully weigh every cake of ice delivered—JUST BEFORE MAKING THE DELIVERY.

Weather conditions govern the shrinkage of ice, but no matter what the weather—cool, cold, warm or hot—YOU PAY FOR L. T. WOOD'S ICE according to its weight in YOUR ice box.

NURSES know, and doctors have declared there's nothing quite like Bayer Aspirin for all sorts of aches and pains, but be sure it is genuine Bayer; that name must be on the package, and on every tablet. Bayer is genuine, and the word genuine—in red—is on every box. You can't go wrong if you will just look at the box:

L. T. WOOD 55 Bissell Tel. 490 Trucking—Moving

Pasteurized Milk is Safe Milk

Every sanitary precaution surrounds the handling of milk at this dairy.

J. H. HEWITT 49 Holl Street Phone 2056

FLAPPER FANNY SAYS:

SENSE and NONSENSE



Six feet still is the height of most girls' ambitions.

Broadcasting stations to the number of 148 are to be weeded out to eliminate interference.

The Radio Broadcaster Proposes. My mind becomes a vacuum tube Whenever I think of you;

Your eyes that flash like unquenched sparks, Your hair like copper wire, Break down my high resistance Like a transformer amplifier.

I really think that we're both in tune, And ere through life we roam, Suppose you hook up with me And share my humble ohm!

Somebody created the radio. You see the result, and accept on faith what you can't comprehend.

Husband: "Dear, will you please turn off the radio!" Wife: "But it isn't on, dear. Now, as I was saying—"

Agent (selling radio sets)—I have here something that will bring the world to your door. Jones—How much a quart?

Some people are stupid, while others just appear stupid.

Virtue is too expensive to ever become popular.

A pessimist is one who sees microbes in the milk of human kindness.

What a menagerie is politics! The elephant, the tiger, the camel, the donkey, the dark horse, the bull!

Jones—Making first selling trip—"I'm er, ah, er, a little stiff from bowling." Smith—"I don't care where you're from. What are you selling?"

Jiggs is finally going to lose out with the men if he does not give Maggie a good beating.

Wouldn't it be terrible to get rid of all "comstones" (blackheads), dandruff, halitosis, and then, after completing a course on the saxophone, find that you were no more popular with the ladies than before?

We'll have politics so long as the outs want to get in and the ins want to stay in.

The grocer's little son was getting ready to go to the circus.

"I want some sugar," he said. "I can have lots of fun with a bag of lump sugar and the elephants." "When I was your age," remarked his father, "I could have a heap of fun with a bag of lump sugar without any elephants."

A sign in a plumber shop reads: "CAST IRON SINKS." We always thought so.

LETTER GOLF

IF YOU CAN'T SING—YELL!

There isn't much difference between the way some people SING and the way they YELL. In letter golf, to , there isn't a great deal of difference between the two. Just five strokes is par and perhaps you can beat the solution on another page:

Letter golf grid with words SING and YELL.

THE RULES

- 1-The idea of letter golf is to change one word to another and do it in par, a given number of strokes. Thus to change COW to HEN, in three strokes; COW, HOW, HEW, HEN. 2-You can change only one letter at a time. 3-You must have a complete word of common usage, for each jump. Slang words and abbreviations don't count. 4-The order of letters cannot be changed.

Good Remedy.

"Do you know how to make a peach cordial?" "Sure, send her a box of candy."

Never slap your wife or make faces at her. Over \$17,000,000 alimony is paid yearly in America.

Now we have moving pictures that talk. We wish we had patrons of moving pictures who didn't.

THE TINYMITES



READ THE STORY, THEN COLOR THE PICTURE

"Ho, ho! That bear can't upset me," laughed Clowdy. "You shall shortly see. I'll wrestle him and throw him down upon his back real quick. Perhaps you'll say that I am wrong, but wate' me now. You'll see I'm strong. I used to wrestle long ago. I'm really pretty slick." He grabbed the small bear by the nose, and loudly shouted, "Well, here goes! And then he tried to throw the bear, but very shortly found that Mist-Bear refused to slip. He wriggled out of Clowdy's grip and climbed all over Clowdy until he landed on the ground. "Ha, ha!" The Tiniest laughed aloud. The little bear stood up real proud. "He's thrown you," shouted Scouty. "He knows how to be real rough. Get up and try your luck once more." Then Clowdy promptly said, "What for? The bear has downed me fairly, and I think I've had enough." (The Tiniest have a hippo ride in the next story.)

SKIPPY



The Toonerville Trolley That Meets All the Trains By Fontaine Fox



OUR BOARDING HOUSE By Gene Ahern



WASHINGTON TUBBS II



FRECKLES AND HIS FRIENDS



SALESMAN SAM



The Time of Their Lives!

Handsome Ransom?

By Crane

By Blosser

By Small

ABOUT TOWN

Mrs. A. D. Northrop of the Balch and Brown building has had as her recent guests Mrs. William Maccauley and daughter Lucille of Westfield, Mass., also relatives from Springfield.

Mr. and Mrs. Ezekiel Benson of Main street have returned after a few days' visit with Robert Miller and family at their cottage at Crescent Park near Providence.

The regular mid-week cottage meeting of the Church of the Nazarene will be held tomorrow afternoon at the home of Mrs. Allen Soper, 32 Spruce street.

Walter Ellison of Hemlock street is spending a two weeks' vacation with his family at their Coventry lake cottage, "The Lindy." Mr. Ellison while out fishing last evening caught several large pickerel and bass. His associate clerks at the Manchester Lumber Company's plant won't have to buy any meat while Walter's good luck continues.

Stanley Clulow who finished his academic work at the Boston University College of Business Administration in the class of 1928, has entered the employ of the Dictaphone Sales Corporation of New York City. Mr. Clulow is the son of J. D. and Mrs. Rachel Clulow of this town.

The Boy Scouts of the South Methodist church will meet there this evening at 7 o'clock.

Mrs. William Barron of East Middle Turnpike has returned from the Hartford hospital where she has been undergoing treatment.

Guests at the Erickson and Waddell cottage at Pleasant View include the following: Mrs. Andrew Healey and children of Buckland, Mrs. Healey's mother, Mrs. Plumb of Amherst, Mass., Mrs. John Miner, Mrs. John Sullivan. Sunday guests were Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Weir and family, Mr. and Mrs. Edward Noren and family, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Server, Mr. and Mrs. A. Leeberg, Donald Healey, Jack Kemp, Mr. and Mrs. John Dougan and son, J. Sargent and Helen Newman.

Mary C. Keeney Tent, Daughters of Union War Veterans will have their annual outing tomorrow at Bolton Lake. Automobiles will leave for the lake at 5 p. m. and a supper and dog roast will be enjoyed at the grounds near Hallin's hotel. Mrs. Grace Ames is chairman of the outing committee. Mrs. Maude Shearer will arrange for the games. The ladies are requested to provide cups and cutlery.

Wilfred Jolly and son Edwin of Bank street are spending a week in Montpelier, Vermont, visiting Mr. Jolly's sister, Mrs. Demars who is quite ill. She was formerly a resident of Manchester.

Miss Evelyn Johnston of Bigelow street and Miss Mabel Trotter of Main street have returned from a trip to Bermuda and are enthusiastic over the steamer, the St. George hotel the bathing and the interesting scenery. On the way to the islands the ocean was as calm as a small lake but on the return they thought it pretty rough. While the sun was very hot at Bermuda, there was always a cool breeze and it was hotter in New York when they arrived there yesterday. It seemed odd to see no automobiles, only those used for trucking purposes. At the Lilly fields, where this country draws its supply of Easter lilies, they were just taking up the buds, which they will plant again in December for April blooms.

Rev. W. P. Chipman and Mrs. Chipman of Henry street have left for a visit with friends in Wakefield, R. I.

Miss Hazel Haire of Tilton, N. H. is spending a two weeks' vacation at Bolton lake, as the house guest of Miss Margaret Robinson.

Lady Roberts Lodge, Daughters of St. George, will hold its regular meeting in Tinker hall tomorrow evening at 8 o'clock sharp. A large attendance is looked for as important business concerning plans for Armistice day will be discussed. A social time with refreshments will follow the meeting. The attendance prize will be donated by Mrs. Eva Leslie.

E. L. Gates of North Elm street and his sons, Richard and Claude, returned yesterday from a motor trip to Brooklyn. The trip was made on Saturday in celebration of the joint birthday of Mr. Gates and Claude who was 23, and also to attend the wedding of their friend, George Griez and Miss Grace Irene Martin of Brooklyn, which took place Sunday at 5 o'clock. Mr. Griez has frequently visited in Manchester.

Miss Edythe Schultz of Oak street has been visiting friends in New Jersey.

Manager Jack Sanson treated the cast of the Kiddie Revue to ice cream yesterday after the morning's rehearsal.

Mrs. M. Hunt and daughter, Miss Bertha, of South Coventry, spent the past week with her sister, Miss Mary Sullivan of the Park building.

Mr. and Mrs. William Rubinov of East Center street who are visiting several days in Boston and vicinity are registered at the Statler hotel.

PUT LIGHTNING RODS ON BIG FUEL TANKS

Willis & Son Use Old-Time Protection on Theory That Perhaps It Will Work.

G. E. Willis & Son, coal and fuel oil dealers at 2 Main street, north-e-d, have just had lightning rods erected over all their oil and gas tanks. All the other buildings of their plant were already protected.

Time was when almost every house and barn was guarded by lightning rods. Sometimes the lightning hit them just the same. Confidence in such protection waned. Some scientific folks declared that the rods were worse than useless, that they invited the bolts and then failed to carry them off.

In recent years, however, electrical sharps, or some of them at least, have shifted back to support of the lightning rods, maintaining that the theory of them was all right, but that they were not properly installed in the old times. When properly insulated and grounded according to scientific principles, it is contended, they do provide a very important element of safety.

At Willis & Son's it was said that the firm did not pretend to have any special information as to the value of the rods as protection from lightning, but did want all the safeguards possible and had the rods put up on the theory that if they were a benefit the concern wanted them, along with every other safety provision possible, and if they were not they would do no harm.

THREE'S HORSESHOE TESTS TO BEGIN THIS EVENING

The horseshoe pitching tournament of Hose Co., No. 3 will get started tonight. Two games will be played each night of the schedule. The first game will be started at 6:30 and James Burke will meet Wilfred Messier. At 7:30 the second game will bring together Tom Hassett and Bill Barrett. On Friday night two more pairs will come together. At 6:30 Strange and Humphries will meet and at 7:30 the throwing will be done by McCormick and Stevenson.

Frank Miller, who graduated this year from Manchester High school has entered the employ of the Manchester Trust Co.

PERHAPS HE DOESN'T SPIT ON THE BAIT

A cottage owner at Coventry Lake has spent many hours fishing this season. The hook descends; it comes back bare. He never feels a nibble. The only bites he gets are mosquito bites. His catch for the season consists of three little perch and a few pumpkin seeds. His neighbors catch as many as that in one evening. Bait the same, tackle the same, fishing holes the same. He wants to know how come?

RECREATION COSTS 9TH DISTRICT JUST \$20,247.97

Recreation work in the Ninth School District last year cost \$32,143.19, but of this amount there were credits of \$11,895.22 which brought the net cost to \$20,247.97.

The expenses for the year are listed as: Salaries, \$8,246.55; janitors \$3,743.35; power, heat and light \$7,499.26; office expenses \$2,814.22; maintenance and supplies, \$1,435.50; west side buffet, \$493.51; east side bowling \$252.92; west side bowling \$549.91; east side pool and billiards \$169.93; west side pool \$79.77; entertainments and socials, \$1,221.67; industrial work \$564.72; plunge \$1,238.37; gymnasium classes \$195.15; east side bowling \$252.92; west side bowling \$549.91; east side pool and billiards \$169.93; band concerts \$262.47; watchman, \$393.71. These figures make a total of \$32,143.19.

Receipts were as follows: \$2,232.75 from memberships; \$27.06 taken in at the office; power and heat sold \$1,190.37; maintenance supplies sold \$75; buffet lunch at the West Side \$550.49; bowling at the West Side, \$1,087.85; bowling east side \$497.88; pool and billiards west side, \$238.80; pool and billiards, east side \$422.43; janitor service \$157.50; entertainments and socials \$1,276.15; industrial work, \$1,870.25; gymnasium classes \$201.55; rentals \$422.11; playgrounds and tennis, \$242.73; Globe Hollow \$447.85; Globe Hollow canteen \$544.69 and band concerts \$166.85.

The barber shops at the North End will be closed all day Wednesday, Merchants' Day, and will be open all day Thursday, this week only.—Adv.

CAR BARN'S DISAPPEAR FROM TOWN'S CENTER

Every Remnant of Former Buildings Will Be Gone Within Two Weeks—700 Joists Sold.

The car barns present a decidedly different appearance today than they did yesterday morning. The workmen that are wrecking the building last week removed the tin and the roofing boards and this morning there were indications that the remaining part of the buildings would be down within the next two weeks. The first section to come down was the back half on the east side. The men sawed half of the building from the roof down and then tied a rope around the center, gave a few pulls and it came over.

The second section, the south section of the east side came down at 3 o'clock yesterday afternoon and this was followed within a half an hour by the front east section. There is an extra flooring in the greater part of the south section of the main barn and it will be necessary to remove this flooring, but the work of tearing down the building will be so advanced that an idea how large the building really was is now possible.

Trucks are used to load the lumber that is being salvaged and this is being taken to Hartford. The brick chimney of the power house in the rear, the brick supports in the basement and the foundation will be picked down and the bricks cleaned up as there is a ready market for used bricks just at this time. Already the contractor has removed 700 joists from the building and has sold them at \$1.20 each.

Writing with the fingernail as a pen is an old Prussian art.

If You Want to Sell or Rent Quickly We Suggest That You

Let Us Remodel The Plumbing

—you'll find it one of the greatest features in helping make the safe.

Joseph C. Wilson Plumbing and Heating 28 Spruce St., Phone 641

This Store Will Be Closed All Day Tomorrow Merchants' Day Read Our Adv. In The Herald Wednesday Night The J.W. Hale Company SOUTH MANCHESTER, CONN.

Going Away? Take one of our fine leather bags with you \$5.25 and up Change Purses 25c and up Bill Folds \$1.00 and up Writing Cases \$1.50 and up Address Books 50c and up Vacation Books \$1.00 and up THE DEWEY-RICHMAN CO. Jewelers, Stationers, Opticians

Brown Thompson & Co Hartford's Shopping Center OUR SEMI ANNUAL SALE OF THE WELL KNOWN M. J. WHITTALL'S ANGLO PERSIAN RUGS All discontinued patterns and slightly soiled rugs of the Whittall's make are now to be offered at greatly reduced prices. As this opportunity comes but once in six months better make the most of it.

TROLLEY PULLS POLE, TRAFFIC IS DELAYED

Cars on the Rockville line were delayed this morning due to the pulling over of a pole on the Talcottville side of the Melrose bridge. At 6:30 this morning one of the cars coming from Rockville caused the trouble when the trolley pole slipped off the wire in coming around the curb, hooked onto the wire and pulled the big wooden pole over. This came so close to the cars that it was at first hard to get past it, but men were sent out from Manchester, pushed the pole back and by traveling at a slow rate of speed the cars managed to get past. But in doing so the early trips were late in arriving either in Rockville or in Hartford.

The trouble might have been worse had the wires been pulled down, but they held and at 8 o'clock this morning the trouble was over as far as the delaying of the cars was concerned, but it was necessary to have a gang go out and reset the pole.

LADIES! Try a FLEXIBLE SOLE for your shoes. Comfortable and durable.

RUBBER HEELS ATTACHED 25c SELWITZ 10 Pearl St.

WATKINS BROTHERS Funeral Directors Robert K. Anderson Phone 500 or 748-7

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

CARS GREASED Oiled and Tightened Campbell's Filling Station Phone 1551

A Good Location Is a Business Asset A Few Desirable Offices Are Available in State Theater Bldg. At Moderate Rentals INQUIRE JACK SANSON Manager of the State Theater

PHONES Pinehurst "GOOD THINGS TO EAT" Pinehurst Closed All Day Tomorrow (MERCHANTS' DAY) LAST CALL This is to remind Pinehurst patrons that tomorrow is going to be the worst possible time to supply tomorrow's table 'Cause there just ain't going to be no supplies available, to put it in the vernacular. The stores will all be closed for Merchants' day. All day long. So if there is a pantry or an icebox that isn't prepared to withstand tomorrow's assaults, it should be reinforced between the time of reading this and 9 o'clock this evening. Pinehurst will be open till that time. And Pinehurst is willing to burn tires or bust suspender buttons, in order to fill over-the-holiday orders, personal or phone. Open till nine tonight. Not open at all tomorrow. Phone two thousand.

Carefully Graded Lumber means you get just what you pay for. There's a lot of comfort in knowing that your lumber came from a concern with a reputation too good to risk by careless grading. We always try to give our customers the benefit of the doubt. If a board is a "tolerable first," it's a "second" with us, and so graded and priced. Ask the carpenters. W. G. Glenney Co. Coal, Lumber, Masons' Supplies Allen Place, Manchester. Phone 126

We Are Moving! to our new store in the Tinker Building 100 feet north of our present store. Store Closed All Day Wednesday and Thursday Forenoon Open For Business at our New Store Thursday Noon The F. T. Blish Hardware Co.

Inspect Our Safety Vault WE invite you to visit our vault and we shall be glad to explain the scientific time locks and other devices used for protection in this modern stronghold. The Manchester Trust Co. South Manchester, Conn.