

40 ARE KILLED AS STEAMER SINKS TANKER OFF BOSTON

CANNON ON STAND AGAIN IN SENATE

Walks In On Lobby Probers As Suddenly as He Walked Out Last Week; Refused to Answer Questions.

Washington, June 11.—(AP)—Walking in on the Senate lobby committee as abruptly as he walked out on it last week, Bishop James Cannon, Jr., answered questions today on activities of the Southern Methodist church but persisted in his refusal to undergo examination on his 1928 anti-Smith campaigning.

The churchman surprised the committee meeting which had been called to determine what to do about his defiance. The investigators decided to give him a chance to testify and to consider their future course only after learning his attitude.

Senator Walsh, Democrat, Montana, brought up the matter of anti-Smith funds obtained by Cannon from E. C. Jameson, New York capitalist, but the witness referred again and again to his objections to answering questions on his political work.

"Do you care to say anything about the \$48,000 that was not reported," asked Walsh.

Senator Robinson, Republican, Indiana, sided with Cannon—saying he wondered "what that was to do with the lobbying investigation."

As Cannon refused to answer a question of Senator Blaine, Republican, Wisconsin, about the 1928 Virginia anti-Smith funds, Chairman Caraway said the objection of the bishop would be considered by the committee.

Blaine's Comment.

In the Huston matter had Mr. Huston made such answers we

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KATO QUILTS POST IN JAPAN'S NAVY

Changes Made to Promote Peace Between Cabinet and the General Staff.

Tokyo, June 11.—(AP)—Climaxing a series of changes and promising peace in the future between the Cabinet and the general staff of the Japanese Navy, Admiral Kanji Kato, chief of staff, resigned today and Admiral Shozo Taniguchi immediately succeeded him.

Admiral Taniguchi, long a close friend of Admiral Kato, was a delegate to the recent naval limitation conference at London. It is known that he shares the views of Kato concerning the three-power treaty and the reorganization of the Japanese Navy to conform to it.

Under the present circumstances Admiral Kato's withdrawal, long threatened as a precedent under which the Japanese Navy would be placed, becomes a tactical victory for the Cabinet instead of menacing its stability, as had been feared in some quarters.

Admiral Kato has been appointed a member of the Supreme War Council, which is tantamount to semi-retirement.

It was generally agreed today that replacement of Admiral Kato and Vice Admiral N. Suetetsugu, his vice chief of the naval staff board, ends the bitter controversy over the treaty between the Cabinet and the general staff in the cabinet's favor, although the Cabinet still faces a stiff battle with the Privy Council before the three-power pact is ratified.

Many of the privy councillors support Admiral Kato's view that the treaty threatens Japanese security, while many others oppose establishment of a precedent under which the Cabinet would have the right in the future to fix the nation's naval strength regardless of the objections of the general staff.

It is unlikely that the Privy Council will act upon ratification of the treaty before September.

TREASURY BALANCE.

Washington, June 11.—(AP)—Treasury receipts for June 9 were \$9,781,749.59; expenditures \$15,555,825.82; balance \$69,314,392.55.

SPARKS CIRCUS IN TOWN TODAY

South Manchester Sees Big Tent Show for First Time; No Parade Held.

Today is circus day. Sparks Circus, one of the foremost amusement institutions in the entire world, arrived here early this morning and within a remarkably short time the spires of a remarkably tall tent were pointing skyward at the showgrounds at Center and Dougherty streets, the first to come to South Manchester. The big show arrived on special trains from New Britain, where two performances were staged yesterday.

Welcoming Committee. An unofficial welcoming committee, consisting of a huge throng of youngsters and their elders, was on hand to witness the unique spectacle of unloading the circus trains. They saw the unloading of what is considered the "biggest and best" show ever sponsored by the Sparks Circus in its long career of 40 years.

Two performances are to be given today, the first starting at 2 p. m. and the evening performance at 8 p. m. Doors to the menagerie opened at 1 p. m. this afternoon and will open at 7 p. m. this evening in order to allow a full hour's time for the inspection of the comprehensive zoological collection before the start of the big show program.

No Parade. No parade is being staged by the Sparks show this season. This traditional feature of circus day was abolished owing to the magnitude of the organization, as it was found that the time necessary for this pageant had to be utilized in the preparation for the performances.

With its three rings, hippodrome track, steel arena and elevated stages alive with a brilliant array of acts every minute of the two-hour program, the Sparks circus is said to be presenting a high calibre of entertainment, unsurpassed by any circus in the world.

Thrilling Acts.

There is a galaxy of wild animal offerings, including lions, tiger and leopard acts. There are scores of intrepid aerialists, astounding acrobats, daring horsemen, graceful and remarkable gymnasts.

The liberty horse numbers with four dozen imported Arabian steeds, and the elaborate menagerie group of Kentucky bred horses, are outstanding features in the program.

The personnel of the big show numbers 650. More than 400

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FIREWORKS BAN BEFORE VOTERS

Special Town Meeting to Consider By-Laws Along With Dry Brook Proposal.

The special town meeting, the date for which was set last night by the Board of Selectmen, for Monday evening, June 23, will have several important questions to consider. One will be the proposition that the town take over the rights of way through the so-called dry brook system from Cheney Brothers at a cost of \$5,948.50 and other surface water sewer systems owned by the South Manchester Sanitary and Sewer district. Another will be the proposed by-law prohibiting the sale of fireworks in town.

At last night's meeting Pearl and St. James streets sidewalks assessments were laid and by the South Manchester Sanitary and Sewer district was approved for acceptance by the town meeting. A gasoline station petition by W. Harry England for his place of business at Manchester Green was approved when an opposition developed. The town his and report of Building Inspector E. C. Elliott, Jr., were read and accepted.

The By Law. The proposed fireworks prohibition will be considered at the town meeting on Monday evening.

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GLIDER CUTS ROPE AND LANDS SAFELY

Norwalk, June 11.—(AP)—Lyman P. Voepel, glider pilot, who escaped death last night, landed at Ascension Beach, Norwalk, and not in Noroton as early reports declared. The towline, which attached the glider to an airplane, was severed by Voepel himself and did not break.

"The motor of the plane appeared to be skipping so I thought that the best thing I could do was to descend," Voepel stated today.

The glider pilot landed in marshy land near Calif Pasture, Norwalk's municipal bathing beach, and although the glider was wrecked, he was not injured.

QUESTION LAST STATEMENT OF ALIANO VICTIM

Handwriting Expert Says Words Were Written After Dying Man Had Signed Paper in Hospital.

Hartford, June 11.—(AP)—Testimony challenging the genuineness of the confession of Alphonse Minnitti taken by Detective Sergeant Nicholas R. Gallicchio and questions alleging the officer had advised the accused to flee to South America or Italy were introduced in the second day of the trial of Sebastiano N. Aliano in Criminal Superior Court here before three judges today.

First Witness. Albert D. Osborne of New York, handwriting expert, the first witness for the defense, in brief testimony, said that the antemortem statement of Minnitti was written by someone after the signature was attached to the paper. Gallicchio had written down Minnitti's confession as dictated to him by the dying man and then, the officer had said, Minnitti affixed his signature to the statement.

Replying to a barrage of questions, Gallicchio, when he returned

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DETECTIVES RAID BOWERY RESORTS

Dressed as Bums They Arrest 36 for Selling Booze That Killed 32 Recently.

New York, June 11.—(AP)—Accused of selling poisonous liquor, 36 proprietors, bartenders and bouncers from "smoke" shops along the Bowery were under arrest today.

Spurred by 32 deaths within a month from poisoned alcohol and other deadly concoctions dispensed to Bowery habitués at 15 and 25 cents a drink, Major Maurice Campbell, prohibition administrator, led 50 Federal agents in a series of raids yesterday on the drinking haunts of the down-and-outers.

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HOOVER BOARD NOT TO STUDY VOLSTEAD LAW

Wickersham Says Its Duty is To Find How to Enforce It Best—Its Desirability Not To Be Discussed.

Washington, June 11.—(AP)—Anyone who thinks the Hoover law enforcement commission is going to report on whether "prohibition is or is not a desirable thing for the country" is wrong.

The House appropriations committee revealed today that Chairman Wickersham thinks "there is a very large public misapprehension" of the commission's duties.

Testifying on the second deficiency bill, which carries \$250,000 for the Hoover agency, Wickersham said it had proceeded on the theory that it should not "go behind the Eighteenth Amendment," but should enforce "how best we can enforce it."

"Failing in that," the chairman continued, "the attempt has been to state the impression in the minds of the country that such was the study which the commission was carrying on."

Conceding that there has been a difference of opinion among the commission members, Wickersham said it had proceeded on the theory that it should not "go behind the Eighteenth Amendment," but should enforce "how best we can enforce it."

Wickersham's Views. "It has been our view," he explained, "that when we came to a thorough inquiry into the problem of the enforcement of prohibition, under the amendment and the laws, if we were convinced that prohibition could not be enforced, we ought to say so, and that if we were convinced that it was very problematical that it could be enforced, we ought to say so."

"But, at the same time, up to the present, the commission has proceeded on the theory that our job was to see whether the Eighteenth amendment was being adequately and efficiently enforced, whether any change in the law was desirable, and what changes, if any, in the laws would best bring about the maximum enforcement of the provisions of the Eighteenth amendment."

To Take a Year. He predicted the commission's work would be concluded in about a year.

Studies are now being made of the prison system, the cost and cause of crime, juvenile delinquency, police organization and management, prosecution, lawlessness of government officials and the value of state and municipal crime surveys.

Wickersham disapproved the bill to authorize an appropriation of \$1,000,000 for world surveys, of prohibition legislation, introduced by Representative Andrew, Republican, Massachusetts.

CHICAGO REWARD REACHES \$55,000

Murder of Reporter Stirs Up Whole City—Police Think It Result of Grudge.

Chicago, June 11.—(AP)—A reward of \$55,000 hangs today over the head of the man who murdered Alfred (Jake) Lingle.

The Tribune, for whom Lingle worked as a reporter, was offering \$25,000 for information leading to the arrest and conviction of the killer. His morning competitor, the Herald and Examiner, today had added another \$25,000; and the Evening Post has offered \$5,000.

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PASSENGERS LEAP OVERBOARD INTO THE OIL BLAZING WATER

Sailor Gives Up Life Attempting a Rescue

Boston, June 11.—(AP)—Rolling waves, fog, fire, screams, and out of it all a man who died true to United States Navy tradition.

Such is the story of Seaman J. B. Walker of Kittery, Me., who sank beneath a fire-coated sea clinging to a woman he had hoped to save.

This tale of heroism was told by Seaman Fred Jam of the U. S. S. Concord, a passenger on the Fairfax. The crash, the explosion like that of a monstrous firecracker

bursting before one's eyes, stunned those on board the Fairfax, Jam said. A woman was hurled into the air and landed across a deck rail, hanging limp and unconscious.

Slowly her body sagged toward burning oil that covered the sea. Heat and flames played about her. Just as her weight drew her downward, Walker ran to her. He threw his arms about her legs in a football tackle. Her weight was too much and slowly the two slid over the rail.

Arthur P. Saulnier, Brockton, Marine, said that two roll calls were taken on the Gloucester while it was proceeding here but that both were useless because of the confusion. He said that the normal

Roll Calls Taken. McNeill said that two roll calls were taken on the Gloucester while it was proceeding here but that both were useless because of the confusion. He said that the normal

(Continued on Page 2.)

26 ARE INJURED, TWO ARE DYING

Mostly Suffering from Burns; Taken from Boston Ship To Hospital.

Boston, June 11.—(AP)—Twenty six passengers from the Liner Fairfax who suffered burns, or other injuries or shock were taken for treatment to the Carney hospital and the hotel Essex. Two of those at the Carney hospital were in a critical condition from burns.

The names of Louis Felton, 24, Jacksonville, Fla., and Mrs. Ida Berkowitz, 22, of Boston, were on the danger list.

Others at the hospital were: Robert Berkowitz, 14 months; George H. Brown, 51, Newton; Mrs. Catherine Marsh, 25, Annapolis, Md.; Mrs. Julian Means, 19, Greenboro, N. H.; Mrs. Lillian Batson, 32, Salem, all burned.

Mrs. Bridget Brooks, 60, Boston, inhalation.

At the Hotel Essex: Miss Ruth Brown, New Castle, Pa.; Joseph Armstrong, Jr., Somerville; Mrs. and Mrs. A. E. Abbott, of Quincy;

Herbert Carstairs of Washington, D. C.; Frederick Cole of Virginia; Mrs. Neil A. Dayton, of Waltham; Fred Earnest, Somerville;

Mrs. Anna Flisley, Washington, D. C.; Mrs. T. I. Gilbert, of Winthrop; Mary W. Handley of Norfolk; Clement H. Hamblet of Lowell;

Miss Mary Hermanson, Baltimore, Md.; Frederick H. Jam, Quincy, sailor; Joseph P. Ivaska, Somerville; J. W. Norwood, Jr., South Carolina;

Arthur P. Saulnier, Brockton, Marine; Samuel Waldman, Lynn; Mr. and Mrs. J. F. Winter, Washington, D. C., all slight injuries or shock.

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WOMEN REAL HEROINES WHEN VESSELS COLLIDE

Boston, June 11.—(AP)—The women, "God bless 'em," acted like majors, A. E. Abbott, Quincy, bronzed first sergeant of the Marines said in describing a four hour battle against fire and deadly smoke as flames blanketed the Fairfax almost instantly after the collision.

"With a terrible death staring them in the face," he said, "they assembled, grasping for breath, in the stern of the boat while the apparently impossible task of saving the ship was undertaken by all aboard her."

"Huddled in a group with unconscious passengers in bow of vessel

Refuse to Become Panic Stricken So That Men Could Help Put Out Fire; Marines True to Tradition

Never Had Chance—Sea Covered With Blazing Oil.

Boston, June 11.—(AP)—Graphic accounts of events aboard the Fairfax were told by survivors arriving aboard the Gloucester, rescue ship.

Arthur P. Saulnier, a marine, of Brockton, said that passengers on the bow of the ship and in state rooms near the bow were terrified by the burning oil hurled by the explosion. They didn't have a chance," he said.

Saulnier was in the smoking rooms at the time of the collision, he said. Rushing out a sheet of flame covered the front of the ship.

"Men, women and children went wild," Saulnier declared.

The tanker was hit on the port side, he said. A large hole was also stove in the bow of the Fairfax.

About 10 Missing. Among the missing he said he believed there was a man by the name of Walker. He thought about 10 were missing after the crash. A roll call was held on the Fairfax later, he said.

Other passengers told of seeing persons wrapped in flames leaping from the ship only to land in burning oil on the surface of the water between the two ships.

C. D. Farrell, of the U. S. S. Lexington.

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ALL WENT DOWN ABOARD TANKER

Not Known at Early Hour How Many Passengers of Steamer Were Lost.

Boston, June 10.—(AP)—D. R. McNeill of Baltimore, Md., vice president of the Merchants and Miners Transportation Company, issued an informal statement soon after the boat docked.

He said that the ship was proceeding in a dense fog and that an explosion immediately followed the collision. As far as he knew all members of the tanker's crew were lost. One passenger died on board the Gloucester while being brought to Boston for treatment, he said.

"I am afraid some members of the crew of the Fairfax were lost," he said. "I believe that they were all negro members of the steward's department. The Fairfax had a ten-foot hole in her side."

Roll Calls Taken. McNeill said that two roll calls were taken on the Gloucester while it was proceeding here but that both were useless because of the confusion. He said that the normal

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NOT ONE RESCUED OF TANKER'S CREW

Liner Bound for Norfolk Va., Had Just Left Boston Port; Collides in Fog With Tanker Carrying 12,000 Barrels Of Gasoline—Fire Follows and Tanker Sinks Within Twenty Minutes—Flames Sweep Liner, Melt Radio Antenna and Calls for Help Delayed—Some Victims Burned in Their Berths by Blaze That Sear Side of Ship—Sailors and Marines Heroes in Tragedy.

Boston, June 11.—(AP)—Flaming oil, spurting from the depths of a stricken oil tanker believed to have been the Penthis of Fall River, today was thought to have claimed the lives of more than forty persons aboard that ship and the passenger liner Fairfax outbound from Boston when they collided in Massachusetts Bay last night.

So suddenly did the tragedy occur that not a single survivor of the tanker was believed to have escaped the fog enshrouded inferno which followed the impact.

At least a score of the Fairfax's passengers, and crew were named today while the Penthis carried a crew of 19.

Aboard the big passenger liner scenes of wildest confusion succeeded the shock of the crash. Men and women believing that the ship was doomed hurled themselves into the sea only to perish amidst the raging oil which poured from the tanker in all directions. Others were burned in their berths by the white heat of the fire which seared the portside of the ship.

The flames which swept both craft melted their radio antenna and temporarily ended possibility of summoning aid. The tanker, afire from stem to stern, settled slowly into the water plunging from sight twenty minutes after the crash.

Bound For Norfolk. The Fairfax was bound for Norfolk, Va., and had aboard 140 persons, almost evenly divided between passengers and crew. The Penthis left Fall River early yesterday for Chelsea and Portland, Maine, laden with 12,000 barrels of gasoline. The spot where the disaster occurred, off the coast of Boston, was the Shell Eastern Petroleum Corporation, which had the Penthis under charter calculated she should have been at the collision.

Little News Received. Officials of the corporation said this forenoon they had tried unsuccessfully throughout the night and morning to reach the ship by radio.

The first and for hours the only news to reach the outside world of what had occurred in the fog came in a terse message from Captain Archibald Brooks, commander of the Fairfax, who asked that ambulances and medical aid be held in readiness here for the arrival of the first survivors.

It became known that 11 passengers had either perished or were unaccounted for and that 12 members of the crew were missing. Of the latter a majority were reported to have been negro stewards, who leaped to death in the flaming, oil-coated water in the first moments after the impact.

One of the dead, a woman passenger, succumbed to burns while being brought here aboard a sister ship of the Fairfax, the Gloucester, which removed the passengers. Beside the dead and missing there were seven passengers taken to Carney hospital at South Boston where the names of five were placed on the danger list.

After the initial excitement had subsided ship's officers turned energetically to quieting the survivors and rendering first aid to the injured. Nurses, of whom there were several among the passengers, assisted by other women volunteers worked hard to relieve the sufferings of the burned. Many of the latter had been sprayed by the burning gasoline and were in agony.

Seek Survivors. As soon as it was seen that the flames which enveloped the port side and the fore part of the liner were under control, boats were manned and began a fruitless search for survivors of the tanker.

The presence aboard the Fairfax of nearly a dozen naval officers and

marines did much to save the situation, the service men, among the coolest of the passengers, dashed into cabins to rescue the burned, broke down doors where those inside were unable to help themselves and aided the ship's crew in preserving order.

One of them, said by his companions to be the chief radio operator of the U. S. S. Charleston, but whose name was not immediately available, worked with the radio operators of the Fairfax and finally succeeded in repairing the set.

Delay in Messages. It was then that the message was dispatched to the owners and that the Gloucester which had left Boston three hours after the Fairfax, was dispatched to the assistance of her stricken sister ship.

The transfer of the passengers to the Gloucester was accomplished without incident and the latter then turned about and made for port as rapidly as conditions would permit.

It was not until nearly noon however, that the Fairfax limped back into her berth, a gaping hole in her starboard side, just above the waterline and her port side seared and blackened by the fire.

Ten minutes after she was tied up, Oscar G. Haines, of the U. S. steam boat inspection service, with Capt. Charles M. Lyons, local inspector and officials of the company, boarded the ship. Members of the crew were not allowed to talk to newspaper men until after they had been interrogated by the officials.

CHECKING UP DEAD. Boston, June 11.—(AP)—Flaming seas of floating oil claimed the lives of at least a score of persons—possibly three times that number—in Massachusetts Bay last night as the passenger steamer Fairfax rammed and sank an unidentified oil tanker.

The ships crashed blindly in a dense fog that blanketed the coast throughout the night.

The Fairfax, a merchants and Miners transportation company ship bound out of Boston for Norfolk, Va., with a passenger list of 71, and a crew of 70, drove her bow into the port side of the tanker before the watchmen aboard the steamship could do little more than about a warning.

Before the ships broke apart the tanker, apparently loaded with oil, burst into flames. Blazing oil poured out upon the surface of the sea and swept by the waves enveloped the fore part of the Fairfax.

The tanker sank within 20 minutes, carrying with her her entire crew which seaman said probably numbered at least 40 men.

Eighteen of the passengers and crew of the Fairfax were missing when a roll was called later. Several were seen to jump overboard as the flames swept upward and it is believed all of the missing perished in the sea of blazing oil.

At least 11 were injured.

It was 7:05 p. m. E.S.T. when the crash occurred, barely two hours after the Fairfax had left her pier and crept down the harbor.

The steamship Gloucester of the same line followed her out three hours later and was first to receive word of the accident. Racing through the fog she drew alongside

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KNIGHTS IN DINNER HONOR CANDIDATES

Those Recently Raised to Third Degree Given Banquet in Bolton.

About 55 members and friends of Campbell Council, No. 573, Knights of Columbus, gathered for a banquet at the Hillside Inn, Bolton, on Friday afternoon.

The principal speaker was Chancellor William J. Shea, deputy grand knight elect, who took for his subject "Divorce." He outlined the subject of divorce from the civil side, bringing out the increases in divorce since 1870.

Charles O'Connell, grand knight elect spoke briefly, thanking the members for his election and complimenting his predecessors.

Thomas V. Holden, grand knight, spoke at length on the progress of the council. He thanked the brothers for the interest in the co-operation and assured the members of his continued activity.

Wilbrod Messier, past grand knight and delegate to the national convention, thanked the brothers for the interest displayed in Knights of Columbus circles and spoke for continued interest in the Knights, which was responsible for his election as delegate.

Rev. W. P. Reidy Speaks Rev. William P. Reidy, chaplain of the council, spoke on "Rebirth of Knights of Columbus," and assured all present that it was a source of pleasure to see the activity of the council.

John Hutchinson, one of the candidates raised to the third degree, spoke on behalf of the others, and assured the members that they were impressed, not only with the degree work but also with the activity of the council and its work.

Walter Williams presided at the piano and sang several songs, the sides leading the group singing. The banquet ended with the gathering singing "Auld Lang Syne" and "America."

MARINE DESCRIBES SCENE AT TRAGEDY

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ington, a passenger, said flames enveloped the forepart of the Fairfax. Harry Jam, Quincy, a sailor, who was going to the U. S. S. Chaumont at Norfolk, Va., said that the whole deck of the Fairfax, from bow to stern, was enveloped with flaming oil after the explosion.

Lovered Lifeboats Jam, who said he was in the smoking rooms with Saulnier and five other men at the crash, rushed with them to the deck. They took orders from officers and first lowered lifeboats.

With other men they smashed in doors and windows of staterooms to get out people who had been overcome by fumes from the burning oil, he said.

The radio antennae was burned away by the flames, Jam said. The chief radio man on the U. S. S. Fairfax in repairing apparatus to send out the distress calls.

The nurses aboard the Fairfax were highly praised by Jam for their courage in aiding those burned and wounded. They continued their work aboard the Gloucester, he said.

ALL WENT DOWN ABOARD TANKER

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speed of the Fairfax was 12 knots, and because of the fog she was going at half speed.

"The crew acted fine and there was no confusion among the members," he declared. "Oil spread around the vessel on all sides and the flames burned the hawsers on the port side. Boats were lowered and a search made for the crew of the tanker. One boat was still searching when we left the scene."

"No Need for Aid "We did not ask for any assistance other than that from the Gloucester because after the first happenings there was no need for aid from anybody other than the Gloucester. At no time were we in any danger of sinking."

EIGHTH'S GRADUATES IN FIRST CLASS DAY

Will Take Place Friday Afternoon; Athletic Events to Be Followed by Plays.

The first class day to be held in the Eighth District will take place Friday afternoon. The annual gathering of graduates will be augmented with a meeting of parents and seventh grade pupils, making the affair of a more intimate nature.

The second play, "Pat," saves the day. It will be given by the following cast: Florence Bieri, Doris Tomm, Carol Fuller, Ernestine Maynard, Frances Hoxie, Alma Bailey, Bada Carlson, Walter Kuske, Alex Bolshun, Harold Bedurtha, and Clarence Wilson.

SOUND LINE HEARING TO BE HELD JULY 15

Hartford, June 11.—(AP)—Governor John H. Trumbull has been notified by George B. McGinty, secretary of the Intrastate Commerce Commission that a hearing on the sound lines case will be held in Boston hearing scheduled for June 16.

Since the duration of the Boston hearing is uncertain, no definite date for the hearing in this state has been set. It is likely, however, that it will be held about July 15.

The hearing in Connecticut has been granted as a result of petitions filed with the Interstate Commerce Commission by Connecticut groups.

The state sound line committee, headed by W. F. Price, traffic manager of J. B. Williams Co., will coordinate the activities of the various affiliated civic and manufacturing organizations so that testimony at the hearing will cover all the important points of the case.

SPARKS CIRCUS IN TOWN TODAY

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horses are carried by the show. The "tent city," which required ten acres of space, is almost a municipality within itself, as the show carries its own physician, postmaster, dentist, veterinarian, drug store, commissary, police department, and other requisites of a community.

Among the featured acts are the Original Nelson family, number 8 persons, sensational acrobats and risley artists; the Aerial Walters from Holland; the Riding guises, of Belgium; Carlos Ceceon family of equestrians, from Spain; the Wright Duo, remarkable equestrians; Franz Woska, noted German subjugator of wild beasts; Mlle. Rosina, Parisian wire artists; the Spaulding Trio and the Arness.

"Two of comedy acrobats. The Sparks Circus clowns are a special feature of the big show also. There is a veritable army of funsters headed by many internationally known jesters.

FACES DEATH SENTENCE

Los Angeles, June 11.—(AP)—Augustus Gingsel, 38, Cleveland, Calif., prosecutor today faces the death sentence for his conviction on two counts of first degree murder in connection with the slaying of his wife, Vera, 36, and Sigurd Bjorneby, Norwegian musician.

Superior Judge McComb said recommendation of the jury last night of the death penalty makes such a sentence mandatory. He set June 13 for pronouncement of sentence.

Gingsel testified he shot his wife, from whom he was estranged, and Bjorneby after finding them together in an apartment.

BARTLETT'S SHIP DAMAGED

Halifax, N. S., June 11.—(AP)—The auxiliary schooner Effie M. Morissey, bound for Greenland with a scientific expedition, has put into port here for repairs to a propeller shaft which was damaged in a mishap thirty miles at sea. The Morissey sailed from New York.

Captain Bob Bartlett said the destination of the expedition was 500 miles from the nearest harbor. He said that it was hoped to find relics of a tribe which vanished 100 years ago, and also traces of Mongol migration across the arctic.

CONNIE GETS A YEAR. Bridgeport, June 11.—(AP)—Clifford J. (Connie) Lewis, convicted Superior Court of operating a lottery is expected to surrender next Monday to Sheriff Simon Pease, to begin serving a year's jail sentence imposed on him following his conviction.

NO. 1 AGAIN NAMES HEEBNER CAPTAIN

Serving His 33rd Consecutive Term as Captain of Local Fire Company.

No better tribute to the ability and able leadership qualifications of Lewis N. Heebner, could be paid than did the members of Hose and Ladder Company No. 1 who elected Mr. Heebner company captain for the thirty-third consecutive year at the funeral.



L. N. Heebner

the annual meeting last night at the engine house. Mr. Heebner's long career has won countless friends for him through his untiring efforts and efficient work.

Other officers of the company named last night were Harry Schilge, lieutenant; Fred Wohlbe, hose foreman; Clarence Smith, assistant hose foreman; Lawrence Williams, ladder foreman; Stewart Corder, assistant ladder foreman; Fred Geer, ladder steward; Seth Cheney, hose steward; Arthur F. Lashinski, secretary; Joseph Moore, treasurer; Frank Cheney, Jr., Charles Cheney, trustees.

George Hunt and Arthur Lashinski, were chosen as delegates to the state firemen's association. The following were placed on the executive committee: L. N. Heebner, Fred Wohlbe, Lawrence Williams, Clarence Smith, Stewart Corder. A meeting of this committee will be held Thursday night at 7:30. The report for the ensuing year will be made up at this time.

16 YEAR OLD WIFE SEEKS HEART BALM

Hartford, June 11.—(AP)—In the \$5,000 alienation suit of 16 year old Mrs. Elizabeth Audi, of New Haven, against Mrs. Arline Taintor, former Hartford teacher, before a jury in Superior Court, she launched an attempt to wrest from the plaintiff an admission that there was no true affection on their wedding day.

Mrs. Audi testified she still loves her husband, who left her after three days of married life, and who since then has had alleged relations with Mrs. Morrow, who lives at 18 Vernon street, Hartford and has taught as a substitute in several Hartford schools. But she met her husband once in the public library, afterward, when he admitted loving another, she said.

Defense counsel, Frederic J. Corbett, introduced evidence that Mrs. Morrow had charged her alleged lover in the Hartford police court with theft of \$100 from her home here where he frequently stayed after the marriage. The Audis were married last August in New Haven.

WORLD BANK'S LOAN

Paris, June 11.—(AP)—First commercialization of the German reparations debt will be undertaken during this week with issuance in the nine interested countries of a \$300,000,000 German reparations loan. About \$85,250,000 of the loan will be floated in the United States.

Details of the issue were decided in Paris during a three weeks' session of international bankers, representatives of the Bank of International Settlements, and officials of the creditor powers, and were announced last night by officials of the new International Bank.

The loan is to be known as the "Five and a half per cent 1930 German government international reparations loan." The day of issue is to be left to the interested governments; the price is 90 for every country except France, where it is 98, each eight dollars of the price going to the French Treasury as capitalization of tax for thirty years.

PLAN NAME CHANGE

Hartford, June 11.—(AP)—The state commission on forestry and wild life, at a quarterly meeting held today at Block Rock Park, had before it a suggestion to change the name of Burr Pond forest in Torrington. Among the names suggested was that of Paugnut Forest, which if adopted, will commemorate the last of the Indian chiefs whose tribes roamed the forests of Litchfield county early in the Eighteenth Century.

FIND ANOTHER BODY.

Bridgeport, June 11.—(AP)—The body of a man believed to be one of the 16 men who perished in the freighter Thomas disaster April 24, which was recovered off Playland Beach last Sunday was to be buried today in the town plot.

OBITUARY

FUNERALS

W. H. Gardner The funeral of W. H. Gardner, well known Manchester business man, will be held at 1 o'clock tomorrow afternoon at his home, 41 Cambridge street. Rev. Robert A. Colpitts of the South Methodist church will officiate. Burial will be in the Union cemetery in Niantic. Manchester merchants will draw their curtains from 1 to 1:30 out of respect to the deceased member. The Chamber of Commerce flag will remain at half mast until after the funeral.

DEFICIENCY BILL REPORTED IN HOUSE

Washington, June 11.—(AP)—The second deficiency appropriation bill calling for a direct outlay of \$66,211,884, and indefinite allotments in excess of \$51,000,000 to cover contingencies in the operation of the various government departments and agencies was reported today to the House by its appropriations committee.

In addition to providing more than \$25,000,000 for public building projects, the measure set aside \$10,000,000 for initial work on the \$165,000,000 Boulder Canyon dam project, and authorized the payment of \$51,000,000 to settle German, Austrian and Hungarian war claims under the mixed claims commission. It increased the authorization for a number of building projects and reappropriated numerous unexpended balances for various projects. Funds appropriated under the measure are to become available immediately upon enactment.

Among the unusual items was \$2,500 for a portrait painted by Baron Robert Dobhoff of Vienna, of Speaker Longworth to be placed in the speakers lobby; \$10,000 to the widow of the late Representative R. Q. Lee of Texas; a total of \$4,000 to be paid to a party in the election of the late Representative Harry M. Wurzback of Texas, against Augustus McCloskey of San Antonio; \$1,458 for the expenses of William C. Lawson for his contest against Representative Ruth Bryan Owen of Florida, who was elected \$38,400 for her expenses, and \$20,000 to the widow of the late Justice Edward T. Sanford of the Supreme Court.

LICENSES SUSPENDED

A list of operators whose licenses have been suspended for one year for driving while under the influence of liquor was given out today at the State Motor Vehicle Department as a part of the effort to reduce this highway menace. The department statement for the month of May shows the names of 1,000 of these drivers operating motor vehicles.

Andover, Joseph C. Miller; Ansonia, John T. Veluski; Bridgeport, Louis Darko; Meriden, Hendrick; Buckland, Julian F. Locke; Danbury, John Kroha.

Hartford, Joseph Foley, Christen P. Graugard, Albert Hancock, Stanley Mitchell, Stanislaw Wal, Joseph Ruffin, Meriden, Wal, Tyler; Milford, Jacob Kostek; Mystic, Edmond M. Jenks; New Britain, Boleslaus Bogdenski; Joseph H. Dallas, William G. Skene; New Haven, Gerald J. Condon, Arthur J. Higgins, Maurice B. McLean; Norwalk, Chester N. Gage; Putnam, Albert Auclair.

So. Norwalk, Paul Boezer, Maurice Durain; West Cornwall, Lavern H. Niles; Willimantic, Oscar Christian, Ernest Paquette; New York, N. Y., Richard Gil.

GRANDI VISITS POLAND

Warsaw, Poland, June 11.—(AP)—Foreign Minister Grandi of Italy, after being received by President Moscicki and Premier Slawek, has left for Drusienkiewic to visit Marshal Pilsudski.

Signor Grandi yesterday attended the dedication of an Italian cemetery where 850 Italian soldiers who fell in Poland during the last years of the World War, are buried. He also deposited a wreath on the Tomb of the Unknown Soldier.

The semi-official Gazeta Polska today said the Grandi's visit had tested Italy's friendship for Poland. The paper said the visit had come at the right moment because recently doubt had been expressed in some countries as to Italy's loyalty to Poland in some of the latter's vital problems.

HEADS CLOCK COMPANY

Waterbury, June 11.—(AP)—Mason T. Adams, vice president and general manager of the Seth Thomas Clock Co., of Thomaston was elected president at a directors' meeting here today. He was succeeded by Charles E. Beardsley, who resigned recently.

SEEK ENDURANCE RECORD

Serville, Spain, June 11.—(AP)—Lieutenant Carlos Haya and Captain Cipriano Rodriguez took off this morning from the Tablada airfield in an attempt to break the world endurance flight record over a closed circuit. Their two previous flights failed.

BIG LAWN FETE OPENS TONIGHT

North End Carnival All in Readiness; Annual Community Affair.

Stands are erected, booths in place and the different "rides" all ready for the opening of the big lawn carnival to be held on the grounds of the Community club on North Main street tonight.

Lights have been strung around the grounds and in booths to give ample lighting to make the place as bright as day during the evening hours.

Everything is ready for tonight's opening and given fair weather it is expected that a good crowd will be present. The fact that there will be a counter attraction in the way of a circus not expected to have such an effect on the attendance as would be the case were the circus held at the north end instead of the south end. Even with a cut in the attendance tonight the many attractions that are being shown will more than make up with the expected attendance on Thursday, Friday and Saturday evenings.

CHIEF JUSTICE HUGHES STARTS ON VACATION

Washington, June 11.—(AP)—The names of Chief Justice and Mrs. Hughes and their daughter Elizabeth held a conspicuous place today on the passenger list of the Levantian.

They are bound for Southern Europe, where two other members of the Supreme Court, Justices Sutherland and Stone, already have gone for the vacation season.

Whether they go abroad or stay at home, whether they go to the mountains and to the seashore during their summer vacations, members of the court cannot have complete rest. Their judicial duties follow them.

Those who go abroad as well as those who remain in this country have their summer vacations interrupted at frequent intervals by court business. Before the court begins its new term—October 6—papers in over 300 cases will have been taken them.

Mr. Hughes will remain abroad until August 12.

STUDENTS AT WESLEYAN ARE SEEKING CULTURE

Middletown, June 11.—(AP)—A desire for general culture was given by Wesleyan University undergraduates during a recent survey, the results of which were announced today, as their principal reason for seeking a college education.

The development of the mind was listed as their second chief aim; development of friendships and associations came third, while practical considerations—preparation for a definite career and a desire to increase their earning capacity—followed.

Industry and application were given by the students as the factors they considered to be most important for achieving real success. Intellectual ability and a pleasing personality, the students replied, also contribute to a successful college career.

DOUBLE FEATURE BOXING EVENT

Hartford's Sport Place THURSDAY NIGHT, JUNE 12th Special Trolley Service

AMATEUR BOXING

Ten - All Star Bouts - Ten

SHARKEY-SCHMELING WORLD'S HEAVYWEIGHT CHAMPIONSHIP RETURNS BY DIRECT WIRE ROUND BY ROUND

General Admission 25c, Ringside seats 25c and 50c First Bout Starts 8:30 p. m., D. S. T. Special Feature Capitol Park Tonight Twenty-four 26-Pc. China Sets Free

National Guard Notes

The weekly news report of activities in the local Guard units will be published in The Herald tomorrow. Lack of space in today's issue did not allow their publication.

FIREWORKS BAN BEFORE VOTERS

(Continued From Page One.)

tory by-law was presented to the Selectmen for recommendation to the town meeting by the police commission. It reads as follows: "1. No person, firm or corporation shall sell or offer for sale fireworks in the Town of Manchester.

"2. No person shall discharge any fireworks, revolver or other weapon upon any public street or park of the Town of Manchester or within five hundred (500) feet of any Hospital.

"3. Any person who shall violate any provision of this by-law shall be fined not more than Twenty (\$20.00) Dollars for each offense.

"4. Nothing herein shall be construed as forbidding the lawful discharge of a revolver or other weapon for purposes other than the celebration of July 4th.

The dry brook question has been before the townspeople for many weeks. The Cheney controlled Sanitary and Sewer district is asking the town to buy the rights of way which it originally purchased for surface water sewer culverts and which the town proposes to finish.

Included in this proposal is that the town assume the obligations that go with these rights of way and also that the town take over any other Cheney built storm sewer plants. The Selectmen will recommend the acceptance of the Cheney proposal.

A quit claim deed was received from E. J. Holl which allows for the extension of Hawthorne street to meet Strickland street. The board was notified of the intention of the Connecticut Company to put buses on the Rockville line. The Selectmen took no action on this. A bill was tabled until after the town meeting. A clause in the town meeting call will recommend that the assessors be paid \$1,500 for the work of re-assessment.

Abandon Road Gutter, curbing and sidewalks will be built in front of the Manchester Electric Company's sub-station on Hilliard street. The Selectmen voted to take over the section of highway in Bolton which the state has now abandoned with the completion of the new concrete road. It was voted to get bids on anthracite coal for the different town buildings where anthracite is now burned.

Chairman Thomas J. Rogers, W. Robertson and Wells A. Strickland were named a committee to investigate the Whiton library fund and recommend procedure to the Selectmen. The highway committee was empowered to proceed with the rebuilding of Purnell Place.

ABOUT TOWN

There will be no more card parties at the East Side Rec until further notice, it was stated today.

Memorial Temple Pythian Sisters followed their meeting in Odd Fellows hall last evening with a Flag Day program. Patriotic readings were given by Mrs. Lena Kearnes and Mrs. Annie Alley, and the W. B. A. Guards put on the display drill they are to give in Hartford tomorrow evening. Refreshments and a social time followed the exercises.

Joseph Sterling of Hamlin street who is a clerk at the Economy store in Burnside, is confined to his home with an attack of grip.

There will be a pre-natal clinic at the Memorial hospital annex at 2 o'clock tomorrow afternoon.

COSTE DECORATED

Paris, June 11.—(AP)—Dieudonne Coste, famed French flier, today was awarded the medal of the International Aeronautic Federation for the most noteworthy achievements of the year in aviation.

REPUTE, "FOUNDED IN FACT," CONVICTS

Judge Johnson's Decision in Gordon Case Puts New Aspect on Booze Sales.

The continued case of Herman Gordon of North Main street, charged with keeping liquor with intent to sell and keeping a place where it is reputed liquor is sold, was disposed of this morning by Judge Raymond A. Johnson in the Manchester police court. The first charge was nolle. Gordon was found guilty of keeping a place where it is reputed liquor is sold, and a fine of \$100 and costs was imposed. Through his attorney, W. S. Hyde, an appeal was taken to the September term of the Superior Court. A bond of \$200 was furnished for his appearance at that time.

INVESTIGATE DEATH OF SOUTHERN CONVICT

Birmingham, Ala., June 11.—(AP)—Coroner J. D. Rasmus has ordered Jefferson county authorities to open a grave today and permit an autopsy on the body of John A. Marshall, a convict who died after three hours solitary confinement in a small cell known as the "dog house."

Prison physicians ascribed Marshall's death several days ago to heart trouble. Since then, however, reports have persisted that he was struck on the head with a hammer a short while before he died.

The "dog house," ordered abolished by the Jefferson County board of revenue soon after Marshall's death, was a small, box-like cell which permitted a prisoner to stand erect but was so small that he could not sit down, stoop nor even turn around. Two small auger holes were the only avenues for fresh air.

Marshall was serving an 18 months' sentence for larceny. He was confined to the "dog house" for three hours as punishment for his refusal to work. Warden E. W. Gilmore of the convict camp said he declared Marshall was removed from the small cell when he complained of being ill.

GREEK LETTER AGENT QUILTS FRATERNITY

Baltimore, June 11.—(AP)—Jonas M. Smith, Washington attorney and prohibition agent who used fraternal connections to obtain evidence against saloons, has resigned as high recorder treasurer of Gamma Eta Gamma, a National legal fraternity.

Omicron Chapter of the University of Maryland and the Baltimore Alumni unit threatened to withdraw unless he resigned. Members of Omicron Chapter said he persuaded fraternity brothers to take him to two saloons in Baltimore, one of which later was raided on information he furnished, and the other was closed to avoid a similar fate.

Smith's resignation followed conferences between National officers and local groups. Smith was a member of the National Inter-Fraternity F. F. F. In his defense Smith said that he was upholding the law and that his Baltimore brothers were trying to protect bootleggers and law breakers.

Advertisement for Capitol Park featuring Alice White and Jack Mulhall, and Richard Lovin's Ladies. Includes details about the program, show girls, and popularity contest.

3RD DISTRICT HOLDS TO SIX GRADE PLAN

'Half a Dozen Good Ones' Enough; A. J. Todd Chosen as Collector.

The seven sections in the warning for the meeting of the voters of the Third School District were disposed of in a business-like and speedy manner at the school hall last evening.

All the old board of officers were re-elected. Robert A. Purington, who had been the collector declined re-nomination, saying that as the district is growing the job demanded more of his time than he was able to give.

A. N. Potter's remark that "it is better to have six good grades than seven or eight poor ones" had the effect of deciding the question.

The treasurer was authorized to borrow on notes in anticipation of taxes. The question of transporting children who live in the Birch Mountain District and who are now compelled to walk two miles or more to school, was again a subject of discussion.

PEARSON TO STUDY AT SKIDMORE SUMMERS

Local Soloist to Take Course in Music Supervising at Saratoga Springs, N. Y.

G. Albert Pearson, one of Manchester's leading soloists, has been selected in the Summer Music School at Skidmore College, Saratoga Springs, New York, which opens June 30 and closes August 8.

Mr. Pearson is widely known as a bass soloist of promise, having appeared both locally and out of town as guest soloist on many concert programs. During the past season he has been a regular soloist with the Beethoven Glee Club.

WOMEN REAL HEROINES WHEN VESSELS COLLIDE

(Continued from Page 1.)

conscious forms all about them, they refused to become panic-stricken and thus allowed the men to work in putting out the fire.

Sergeant Abbot praised also the spirit of the men passengers. After the first shock of the blast, they set to work, manned hoses and made no effort to get to lifeboats until the Gloucester was ready to make the transfer.

Four Hour Battle. The battle against the flames, he said, lasted for four hours. The whole port side was enveloped in an instant. All the passengers on that side of the boat rushed to starboard to escape the fire and smoke.

The rescue efforts of the Gloucester crew, Sergeant Abbot said, were efficiently, promptly and thoroughly carried out. First thought was given to the burned and injured.

LINER HITS TANKER; BIG LOSS OF LIFE

(Continued from Page 1)

The Fairfax and the passengers of the wrecked ship was transferred to her. Shortly after daylight they handed at the pier in Boston.

No Radio. The flames which swept up from the burning oil melted the radio antennae on the Fairfax and halted her efforts to send out an SOS.

One terse message from Captain A. Brooks, commanding the Fairfax, reached the office of the Gloucester picked up the appeals.

Stories of the disaster, as told by passengers and crew upon their arrival in Boston, pictured the scene that followed the crash.

The Fairfax, they said, had been poking slowly through the fog, moving at barely half its normal speed of 12 knots.

Blazing oil flowed out over the surface of the sea and surrounded the ship. It showered her sides and the passengers deck of the Fairfax.

Apparently in panic and crazed by their burns several persons leaped into the blazing sea. Among the seven passengers who were missing were a woman and eleven members of the crew.

Soon after radio news broadcasts had spread the report of the disaster relatives of passengers began to gather at the company's pier here.

Doctors, nurses and ambulances were at the pier awaiting the Gloucester. The arrival of the rescue ship with its cargo of injured and stunned witnesses to the tragedy was vastly different from the reports.

Nurses, who had disheveled and their faces showing the strain of their work, stood beside their patients. They had worked hard on board the Fairfax tending the injured with never a thought to what might be their own fate.

Carefully and hastily the injured were carried or led down the gangplank to the waiting ambulances and were taken to the Carney hospital. The uninjured came to join friends and relatives or to seek telephone and telegraph stations.

The body of a woman, who died aboard the Gloucester while the latter was coming up the harbor, was taken to the Northern mortuary.

A checkup of the passenger list was started by the company officials as soon as the passengers had been landed in an effort to determine who was missing.

A little after ten o'clock the Fairfax limped charred, broken and scarred up to the dock which she had left 18 hours before.

Ten minutes later she was tied up and the gangplank lowered, but no one was allowed aboard except Supervising Inspector Oscar G. Haines of the United States Steamboat Inspection Service.

The oil fire had left its mark from stem to stern on the port side, the side which showed from the dock. Paint was blistered and burned away, windows and ports were smashed by the heat.

No statement as to the number of the crew lost was immediately available, but the crew and officers were being looked over by the inspectors and questioned.

LIST OF MISSING.

Boston, June 11.—(AP)—The following list of passengers of the steamer Fairfax not accounted for after a check of all sources was issued by Vice President D. R. McNeil of the Merchants and Miners Transportation Co.:

PERMANENT MEMORIAL COMMITTEE MEETS

Wilbur Loveland Named Chairman at Final Meeting—Complete Year's Business.

Wilbur Loveland was elected chairman of the Permanent Memorial Day committee for the coming year, at its final meeting in the Chamber of Commerce rooms last night.

As finances are handled by the town no exercises, especially those bills were checked and ordered paid and 80 new G.A.R. markers were ordered purchased to replace those in poor condition in local cemeteries.

The following were elected chairman of the various committees for the 1931 Memorial Day observance: Fred Lorch, chairman of speakers committee; Wilbur Loveland, chairman of flower committee; John Jensen, chairman of school children and flag committee.

Upon election as chairman Mr. Loveland took office and expressed his sincere thanks to the committee and asked that the committee's thanks be expressed to all who assisted with the flowers, through the columns of The Herald.

WOMEN KNEEL IN PRAYER

Boston, June 11.—(AP)—A group of women knelt in prayer on the hurricane deck of the steamer Fairfax during the height of the storm which followed the collision of the ship with an unidentified oil tanker last night.

Harry Hutchcroft of Jacksonville, Fla., a Marine who witnessed the scene said their action probably was responsible for saving many of their lives, since it resulted in postponement of a decision whether to jump into the sea or stay with the ship.

Hutchcroft was one of four Marines enroute to Nicaragua to serve with the U. S. elected committee there. His companions dashed through the storm to find the Fairfax enveloped in flames.

Hutchcroft told of seeing one man, his wife and child plunge overboard and perish in the flaming water.

ANNUAL 8TH DISTRICT MEETING ON JUNE 18

Alvin L. Brown Will Be a Candidate for School Committee Again, He Says.

At the annual meeting of the Eighth School and Utilities district June 18 in the Robertson school, the reports of the auditors, president, school committee, treasurer, tax collector and chief of the fire department will be heard.

An appropriation for playground work will be made as well as amounts to cover repairing the Union school platform and stairs and the school's sanitary system. Officers for the ensuing year will be elected and a tax laid.

Alvin L. Brown, who has for years served as chairman of the school board of the Eighth District, is not intending to retire as a member of that committee and will be a candidate for re-election. This was made known today by his son, Postmaster Ernest L. Brown. Mr. Brown has recovered from his illness and gets down town every day. His strength is rapidly returning he said.

WARD STORE WORKERS ON OUTING TODAY

About 25 Employees Go to East Hampton This Afternoon—Dinner and Sports.

Employees of Montgomery Ward & Company will hold an outing this afternoon, leaving the store at 1 o'clock by private cars for East Hampton. Dinner will be served at 2 o'clock at the Edgemoor. A sports program has been outlined for the afternoon and if the weather is favorable swimming will also be included.

The menu will consist of fruit cocktail, celery and olives, chicken fricassee, mashed potatoes, candied sweet potatoes, creamed carrots and peas, shredded lettuce, coffee, rolls, strawberry short cake and whipped cream.

PUBLIC RECORDS

Arthur A. Knofia to Frederick J. Schmutz and wife, lot 42 in the "Greenhurst" tract on Greenhill street. Frederick Schmutz and wife to Charles Oliver and wife, lot 32 in the "Greenhurst" tract on Greenhill street.

Stores To Close Half Hour To Honor Gardner

Members of the Merchant's Division of the Chamber of Commerce, will close their doors for one-half hour tomorrow afternoon from 1 o'clock to 1:30 o'clock, as a mark of respect to their deceased member, William H. Gardner, who died suddenly Monday afternoon. The Chamber of Commerce flag will be at half mast.

The churchman said he had Borah's word for it "that as a voluntary witness I am subject to the jurisdiction of the committee."

The questioning veered again to the 1928 activities of the witness, Senator Caraway saying E. C. Jameson had testified he gave Cannon \$5,000 for the anti-Smith campaign and that the Board of Temperance and that the Board of Church, South, had given \$5,000 and that the only report made showed receipt of \$17,000 from Jameson.

"Do you have any explanation to make?" asked Caraway. "The question refers to my political activity," asserted Cannon. "Except the question about the \$5,000 from the Methodist board."

"Well, let's hear about that," said Caraway. "Mr. Pickett of the Methodist board stated the exact facts," continued Cannon. "The board gave me \$5,000 for circulation of my speech 'Prohibition Repeal Unthinkable.' That was not political activity. It was prohibition work."

CANNON ON STAND AGAIN IN SENATE

(Continued from Page 1)

never would have been able to go to the source of his fund," observed Blaine. "Clausius Huston, chairman of the Republican national committee, was examined by the lobby investigators several months ago in connection with money received by him for the Tennessee River Improvement Association."

At this point, an elderly woman walked to the committee table to say "this is a Romanist hold up of Protestant America and I protest." Chairman Caraway rapped her sharply for order and she returned to her seat.

CANNON ATTENDS

Washington, June 11.—(AP)—Bishop James Cannon, Jr., attended the meeting of the Senate lobby committee called today to decide what to do about his defiance of the investigators—but he remained adamant in refusal to answer questions.

Still supporting himself somewhat on a crutch, the churchman arrived in the committee room before the Senators. Last week he had refused to submit voluntarily to further examination, saying he would be at his office if the committee wanted to subpoena him and then walking out.

Chairman Caraway and Senator Blaine reached the committee room and found Cannon in the audience. The meeting was held up temporarily because of the delay of some committee men.

Sensor Walsh, Democrat, Montana, was acting chairman of the committee when the Southern Methodist bishop refused to answer questions about his anti-Smith activities in 1928. He contends Cannon was in contempt of the Senate.

The bishop sat today at the end of a press table. "I am here of my own volition," he told a reporter. "I will not answer any questions to you or to anybody else."

In a preliminary informal meeting, members of the committee decided to proceed with examination of Cannon if possible. Senator Borah said if he persisted in his refusal to answer questions, the committee then would decide what course to take.

Soon after the formal convening of the group, Cannon was called to testify. Reads Statement. Bishop Cannon read a prepared statement asserting he intended "no contempt of the Senate" in withdrawing from the committee hearing last week.

"I intended no discourtesy," he said. "I certainly thought I had the right. 'I am here again today as a voluntary witness concerning the activities of the board of the M. E. Church South.'"

However, as to questions on his own political activities, the bishop asked the committee to consider his objections to answering. Cannon told Borah he did not consider himself within the jurisdiction of the committee after appearing as a voluntary witness and being sworn.

SERVICE - QUALITY - PRICE

Finest Fresh Seafood. Fresh Conn. River Buck Shad 18c lb. Fresh Mackerel to fry or to bake. Fresh Salmon. Fresh Halibut Steak. Nice Veal Chops 35c lb. Chocolate Layer Cakes 30c each. Our Home Made Apple Pies, Special, 25c each.

ATTEND ELLSWORTH MEMORIAL MEETING

Local D. A. R. Members Go to Windsor for Session—Miss Dexter a Director.

Members of Orford Parish Chapter, Daughters of the American Revolution who attended the annual meeting of the Ellsworth Memorial association at Windsor yesterday, included the regent, Mrs. Lucius Foster; vice regent, Mrs. T. J. Lewis; Mrs. Gertrude B. Purnell; Mrs. William B. Lull; Miss Ida Holbrook; Mrs. H. A. Cook; Miss Emma Hutchinson; Miss Ellen Langdon; Mrs. Ethel Crosby; Mrs. William Alvord; Miss Alice Dexter; Mrs. A. A. Wassall and Miss Naomi Foster.

Miss Alice Dexter was elected one of the directors of the association for a term of three years. Miss Dexter was regent of Orford Parish chapter for three years, its secretary for seven years and four years a member of its board of management. At a meeting of the directors held at the close of yesterday's meeting, Miss Dexter was appointed a member of the house committee.

Mrs. Clarence Wickham of The Pines, Manchester, state chairman of patriotic education, presented three prizes to the chapters in the state who have accomplished the most work along that line during the past year. Sabra Trumbull Chapter of Rockville won the first prize of \$25, Orford Parish Chapter, Mrs. T. J. Lewis, chairman, won second prize of \$10. This is the second time the local chapter has held second place. The third prize of \$5 awarded to the Stamford chapter.

The coroner said that a gangster slain is good riddance. The hunt for the killer, proceeding from the state attorney's office, police headquarters, the coroner's office and independent agencies is being pushed with earnestness.

CHICAGO REWARD REACHES \$55,000

(Continued from Page 1.)

The hunt for the killer, proceeding from the state attorney's office, police headquarters, the coroner's office and independent agencies is being pushed with earnestness.

Working in Secret. Results of search are being kept secret—an unusual procedure in Chicago crime investigation. Clues are being guarded so as no word of the progress of the inquiry will get to the killer.

The inquest yesterday was adjourned after three witnesses had been heard. Coroner Bundzen had not wanted revealed at this time. Pat Roche, ace of the state attorney's staff was hunting a left handed gangster who he believes is the man who killed Linghe. He would not name him, but he emphasized the fact that the glove discarded by the slayer was for the left hand.

Police Commissioner William Russell, close friend of Linghe's for many years, does not hold with the theory that the murder was a gangland deft to press and public. Both he and his chief of detectives are conducting their inquiry in the belief a personal grudge not connected with the gang activities motivated the murder.

QUESTION LAST STATEMENT OF ALIANO VICTIM

(Continued from Page 1.)

to the stand this morning, denied that he had been in contact with Aliano and had advised him to "beat it," go to Italy or to South America. The detective said he was not afraid to have Aliano come back after the alleged king of bootleggers had fled following the death of Minniti.

Feared Nobody. "I am afraid of nobody," the witness declared. Mr. Osborne, who later developed, had been sought by the state as a witness but who was engaged first by the defense, said, in his opinion, the confession was so written "as to avoid the signature."

Three Hartford doctors testified that Minniti's condition was such that he could not have made such a categorical statement as is contained in the confession submitted by Gallicchio.

It is expected that the trial will continue into tomorrow. Aliano will go on the stand this afternoon and his testimony is expected to take about two hours.

BOSTON ADJUTANT TO BE S. A. GUEST

(Continued from Page 1.)

Adjutant F. Keller of Boston, Mass., and Mrs. Keller will be in Manchester on Friday and will conduct the service at the Salvation Army Citadel. Adjutant Keller is the prison secretary for the New England province and will have some interesting stories to recount in connection with his work in the prison. The general public is urged to attend the service and hear this excellent speaker.

Captain and Mrs. Gibson of Du Bois, Pa., are also expected here in time for this meeting. Mrs. Gibson is a daughter of Adjutant and Mrs. Hoard of the local corps.

Next week's War Cry will contain the picture and a write-up of the late Mrs. Maria Turkington, prominent Salvationist of this town. Any of her friends would like to obtain a copy they should get in touch with the Army leaders at once as only a limited number is expected.

High School graduates going to College need typewriting. Learn to operate the machine at the Summer Session of the Connecticut Business College.—Adv't.

ONLY 16 CHANGES IN 9TH'S FACULTY

Unusually Small Number of Withdrawals Are Noted This Year, Says Verplanck.

Sixteen members of the present Ninth School District faculty will not answer the roll call when the 1930-31 school year commences next September, it was disclosed today by Superintendent F. A. Verplanck. Seven grade and nine High school teachers will conclude their contracts here next week. Tonight the school committees will meet to put their official approval on the new list of teachers for the coming year.

Some of the teachers who are leaving have selected other similar positions which appeal to them. Some are to be married. Two already have heard the wedding bells since they started teaching last September. They are Mrs. Victoria Franzen Taite and Mrs. Ruth Cushman. The list of teachers leaving the district employ follows:

Miss B. Evelyn Reed of Manchester, eighth grade teacher at the Barnard school; Mrs. Ruth Cushman, of Danbury, teacher of fourth grade at the Nathan Hale; Miss Beulah R. Smith, teacher of fourth grade at the Nathan Hale; Miss Bertha Hens of Glastonbury, first grade at the Nathan Hale; Miss Charlotte Myers of Springfield, first grade at Lincoln and Miss Beatrice Armstrong, kindergarten work at the Nathan Hale.

From the high school the following will go: R. W. Proctor, Francis G. Lee, Mrs. Victoria Taite, Miss Marion Case, Miss Esther MacDonald, Miss Geraldine McLaughan, Miss Esther Nugum, Miss Ruth Parker and Miss J. Mildred Tinker. This makes a total of only 16 changes out of a faculty that numbers over 100 teachers and is considered an unusually small percentage of changes. The new list of teachers will be announced tonight after the committee meetings.

LOOKED LIKE FIRE BUT ONLY A DRILL

Fire Trucks and Plenty of Water Brings Crowd to Main, Wells Street Corner.

A Fire Department pumper in operation with a hook and ladder truck parked alongside the curb at Main and Wells street last evening drew a crowd that came a-running, wondering how it came that such a heavy apparatus had answered a still alarm, since they had heard no bell or whistle.

There wasn't any fire. Hose and Ladder company No. 4 was out for its June drill. The men had been down to the drill grounds on Hartford road, old hands getting some practice and new men some instructions. Then the pumper was taken to Wells and Main for hydrant drill and the various connections demonstrated to the new members. The ladder truck merely stood by.

Police Commissioner William Russell, close friend of Linghe's for many years, does not hold with the theory that the murder was a gangland deft to press and public. Both he and his chief of detectives are conducting their inquiry in the belief a personal grudge not connected with the gang activities motivated the murder.

Where the Wedding March Ends will drudgery be waiting? Don't let her come from the radiant happiness of her honeymoon to a kitchen-workroom that is antiquated, and inconvenient in equipment. An Insulated Glenwood will bring happiness to young brides and young homes BECAUSE... It is insulated—heavy walls of mineral wool hold in the heat. It is heat-controlled—Glenwood AutomatiCook obtains and maintains exact oven temperatures, automatically. It has full-enamel finish—Shining enamel, inside and out, is easy to clean and to keep clean. It ensures perfect cooking—Successful baking is the rule, not the exception, with an Insulated Glenwood. INSULATED Glenwood Gas Ranges The Manchester Gas Co. You Can Do It Better and At Less Cost With Gas.

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WEDNESDAY, JUNE 11, 1930. SAFE AND SANE FOURTH As forecast in these columns some days since, the Board of Selectmen has prepared for submission to the voters in town meeting a by-law calculated to produce a reasonably safe and sane Fourth of July.

The by-law is a very moderate one. It does not completely prohibit the discharge of fireworks on one's own premises. But it does forbid the sale of explosive devices in this town and it prohibits the wholly evil practice of discharging them on the streets and in public places.

If there are still a few persons who, disregarding the danger involved, entertain the notion that their children cannot grow up to be real Americans without following the Asiatic custom of setting off fireworks they can legally send away for their supplies and let the kids burn their hands and put out their eyes in their own yards, even under this ordinance.

It will not, however, be possible for hoodlum gangs to prowling the streets with their pockets full of packed dynamite and blank cartridges and keep the entire community awake and on serious nervous tension for forty-eight hours.

There is hardly a city or good sized town in the East which either has not put a stop to the celebration of the Fourth of July by detonation or is not on the point of doing so. So that when the voters of Manchester adopt this by-law they will be merely falling in line with the rest of the country in getting rid of a barbarous, injurious and wasteful practice which has no more to do with patriotism than it has with religion.

Once before the country was in a fair way to be rid of good and all of the nerve-racking Fourth of July racket and the Fourth of July list of deaths and injuries. The safe and sane Fourth had gained a fixed position in hundreds of communities in the early years of this century—and then along came the war. Together with some other of the decadencies and sanities of life the rationally quiet Fourth went by the board. People had lots of money and had to burn some of it up.

Now they haven't quite so much money—as a whole the country hasn't any to burn. Doctors' and hospital bills aren't so easy to meet, for most folks. On the score of reasonable economy alone the time is ripe for ending the crazy racket of the Fourth.

And there is one other reason, steadily increasing in weight, why explosives should be kept off the streets, absolutely. That reason lies in the automobile.

There will be thousands of automobiles on the streets of Manchester on the Fourth of July. At any instant a thrown firecracker, a roman candle ball, a misdirected rocket, is likely to enter a moving car. The driver who could maintain his poise under such conditions would be more or less than human. The hazard of automobile accidents is actually multiplied by the indiscriminate use of fireworks on the street.

Our candid belief is that at least seven-eighths of the people of Manchester will be heartily in favor of the proposed by-law. It will be passed by an overwhelming vote—unless the many stay away from the meeting and let the handful of objectors pack it.

A GANG'S ERROR Chicago's gangdom has taken a step that may prove costly. It has murdered a reporter.

So long as the racketeers killed only one another, and even when they shot to death an assistant district attorney—because that killing may have been due to bad marksmanship—gangland homicides did not particularly worry the good peo-

ple of the Windy City, and the newspapers were disposed to regard the frequent assassinations as good copy. The Chicago press treatment of gang war killings has always carried a suggestion of the sporting page. There has always been in it more of sophisticated half-grins than of tragedy or shock.

But now the hardest-boiled reporter of all those who specialized in the doings of the underworld has been treated like any common beer-racket gunster—has been put on the spot. This is the racketeers' first challenge of the press. Unless we are very much mistaken it was the height of unwisdom to deliver it.

The position of an expert police reporter in a city like Chicago is one of the strangest occupied by any human being. He has to be the most impersonal creature alive. He must know, on terms of familiarity if not intimacy, people whom nobody else could so know without losing caste and the confidence of decent persons. He must be as wise as a serpent and as incorruptible as an angel. He must observe an enormously complicated code of ethics for he must accept and hold inviolable many confidences without permitting confidences to be thrust upon him which would defeat the prime purposes of his calling. He must see the characters about him in the light of chessmen, with no more feeling of repugnance for the purchasable killer than for a black pawn. He must outsmart everybody and double-cross nobody. He must be a square shooter to cops, to mobs, to district attorneys—and to his newspaper.

Such men are rare. They are to be found once in a blue moon. When the Chicago gun gang destroyed one of these individuals, difficult to train and almost impossible to replace, the popping of gats instantly lost all its "human interest," quasi-comic quality in the newspaper shops of the western metropolis.

It took on a grimness which Chicago newspaper men had not hitherto attributed to the business of murder in the underworld. The easy tolerance which Chicago has manifested toward its rather amusing racket wars has suddenly disappeared from the newspapers. Tomorrow, unless the influence of the press is enormously less than it is elsewhere, it will pretty well have disappeared from the community.

For years the racketeers have pursued their way, gunning each other up, without stirring the deep anger of which such a population is capable. Now under newspaper leadership the town is liable to go berserk with relation to the killing gangs. If it does, God help the gangsters, for they can be and likely enough will be blotted out in a suddenly provoked and utterly one-sided war of extermination.

COURT EXPENSES About the last thing in the line of public expenditures over which any good citizen would willingly be captious or fault-finding is the maintenance of the criminal courts. Yet when the Superior Court of Hartford County exceeds by \$49,000 an appropriation of \$147,000 for its operation in a single year it is highly probable that more than one such citizen will wonder whether such heavy expenditures are altogether necessary. It is even possible that this situation will produce curiosity enough to bring into the next session of the Legislature a proposal for an inquiry into the whole business of major court expenditures with a view to possible application of some of the principles of economy which commercial establishments and individuals have to employ if they are to keep out of bankruptcy.

There is, about the administration of justice in this state—perhaps throughout the country—a quite magnificent disregard for costs. Almost an equally magnificent disregard for the point of whether there is any money to meet the bills.

Possibly there is no other way to operate courts efficiently. Certainly it would never do to let the criminal element get the idea that the state is too poor to employ all necessary means for their successful prosecution. But it is just barely possible that it is not altogether necessary to throw money around like a sailor on shore leave in order to have the courts function at the peak of their potential usefulness.

There are a number of matters with which the Legislature habitually interests itself which may not, after all, be of any more importance than a searching examination of the financial methods of the courts, with possible readjustments to prevent expenditures that do not produce compensatory results.

OL' HOUN' DAWG Missouri has to have a candidate for the Presidency in order to feel half way well. For years it was Silver Dick Bland. Then, for years more, it was Champ Clark. Latterly it was Jim Reed. Everybody supposed that Reed's failure to make any headway against the Smith candidacies in 1924 and 1928 had convinced Jim that there was no path to ultimate glory for him

through the Democratic party; but now, at the age of 68, he is being freshly boomed—and inferentially is booming himself—for that party's nomination in 1932, when he will be 71 around about election day.

The principal trouble with Jim Reed as a contender for a Presidential nomination is the same as the principal trouble with H. Johnson in the opposing party—every time he has elicited a cheer from his own crowd back in his own state by some violent and unfair attack on some good target in public life he had made a fresh bunch of enemies. It is probable that Jim Reed has more really bitter enemies in his own party than any other pair of individuals in American politics. And yet each of them has never been able to get rid of the Presidential bug.

If Missouri insists on taking its old houn' dawg of Presidential aspiration to the next Democratic national convention, as it has done so persistently for many and many a year, ol' dawg just naturally will get kicked around some more.

Health and Diet Advice By DR. FRANK MCCOY

STUDYING DIET IS PROFITABLE A study of the relation of diet to health must have begun well over two thousand years ago, for Hippocrates declared that food was the best medicine the physician had at his disposal. Since that time there have been probably several thousand dietetic theories advocated by as many earnest investigators.

Most of the older theories have been discarded, as many of the greatest discoveries in food science have been made in the last quarter of a century. However, from this mass of experimentation, we have today evolved a science of dietetics and dietotherapy that is very close to an exact science.

It is only within recent years that scientists have had the instruments and techniques for discovering the exact effect of the different food elements upon the body, but they have made good use of the time, and have learned much about the analysis of foods and their effect on living bodies. It should be remembered that the scientists do not make the dietetic laws; they simply discover them, and even an unbelieve in diet must, to some extent, obey these fixed laws or be punished by sickness or death.

Even though most of the important discoveries have been given much publicity through newspapers, magazines and lectures, I find that many patients and even some doctors in talking with me express the crudest ideas and superstitions about food and its action in the body.

There is no need for us to be careless with our food selection, for with a short course of study one may easily learn his food requirements and choose the proper dietary regime to suit the needs of the body in its highly evolved state.

There is no need to take food haphazardly, without regard to quantity, quality or combination. There is no need to starve for certain food elements in the midst of plenty, as so many do. There are millions of people who are eating three or four square meals a day and yet are literally starving for some particular food elements, usually vitamins and minerals. There are millions who are poisoning themselves with an excess of some particular food or with wrong mixtures of food. All of these conditions are unnecessary if people would only spend a little time in studying some of the more elementary food lessons.

You can readily see how little dietetic errors at each meal will have a cumulative effect which will tend to shorten your life and usefulness. In spite of wrong eating habits of a lifetime, do not hesitate to change your bad eating habits to good ones. When your body has a chance to free itself of the burden of continual food battles, it will have a better chance to cleanse itself of the result of many dietetic indiscretions and you will be surprised and delighted at the immediate change for the better.

You do not have to be a scientist to know how to eat correctly. Simply mix a little common sense and some of the fundamental facts about food and you will know how to choose your meals for the greatest advantage of your health, and once you have formed the habit of eating correctly, it will become instinctive so that you will not care to eat otherwise. It is certainly a profitable investment if you can spend a few hours in studying food science and by doing so add many years to your life.

QUESTIONS AND ANSWERS (A Stubbed Toe) Question:—Mrs. W. writes: "My son stubbed his large toe on a chair and has since gone to a hospital to have it examined and they tell him there is nothing wrong, but at times the toe is so painful he can hardly walk. I would like your advice about this."

Answer: I would suggest that you have an osteopathic physician examine your son's toe and foot, as it may be that certain bones have been slightly misplaced which could be brought back to normal by proper manipulative treatments.

NOT GRAPES OR NUTS. Washington, D. C.—Grape nuts, the breakfast food on the market, contains neither grapes or nuts. It is made from a bread of wheat flour, yeast, salt, and water. This mixture is baked in loaves and when done, ground up to produce the small kernels.

WASHINGTON LETTER

BY RODNEY DUTCHER

Washington, June 11.—The country hasn't heard the last of House Minority Leader Jack Garner's proposal to divide up Texas into five states.

Considerable argument—pro, con and derisive—has been raging down in Texas. Next winter someone probably will arise in the state legislature and introduce a measure looking to the division. So Garner hopes. The idea was no passing fancy with him.

After that, he believes, there will be a well defined movement in favor of division growing up in these parts. At the same time the northern states will begin to get excited about the idea of giving 10 Senators to what is now Texas—

with only two Senators—broad Texas state pride is likely to breed more and more enthusiastic sentiment for the plan at home.

The rest of the country is confronted with the fact that Congress, in a joint resolution in 1845, provided that "New States of equal number, in excessing four in number, in addition to the said state of Texas, and having sufficient population, may hereafter, by consent of said state, be formed out of the territory thereof, which shall be entitled to admission under the provisions of the federal constitution."

That appears to leave decision as to the division up to the state legislature. Obviously, if the legislature ever decides to take advantage of the privilege, there is bound to be a swell row over it.

Garner is ready to combat such objections as have been raised by Texans. One comes from state-proud citizens who were born Texans and want to die Texans, without being called anything else.

"We can name our five states South Texas, West Texas, North Texas, East Texas and Central Texas," he says. "We know the sections of our state by those names now and their various interests are more or less conflicting."

Some Texans have demanded to know whether the sacred bones of old Sam Houston are going to be dug up and scattered around among the proposed five new states. Garner replies that Sam Houston was one of the original proponents of the division and was largely responsible for seeing to it that Texas entered the union with the right of dividing it, so desired.

The idea of having 10 Senators from Texas looks especially good to Garner.

"The United States Senate is the strongest body in this country," says he. "Presidential campaign platforms are made by parties and parties nominate candidates on those platforms. Who writes the platforms? Senators have more to do with writing them than anyone else. Senators are usually party leaders in their various states."

"Therefore the importance of having as many Senators from a given section as possible is obvious."

"The south hasn't ever had a fair break. New England states have had the best of everything. If Texas is going to continue to be one state we ought to combine the New England states into one. Five of the New England states have less than the population of Texas and less than the number of voters. Yet they have 10 Senators to our two. The 1930 census is likely to show that Texas has a population of 6,000,000."

"For 50 years the policy of the northeast has been to live on the rest of the country. Now the northeast has reached its peak and as the south becomes industrialized our resources are almost unlimited."

"The northeast has used its power to give itself every advantage, especially in the tariff, and the south has never been considered when favors were handed out. This discriminating, paternalistic attitude toward us will be continued unless we do something about it."

IN NEW YORK New York June 11.—Years ago, when we were all younger if not wiser, the cinema was silent and a lovely lady named Anita Stewart was one of the queens of the screen. Time never has been considered when favors were handed out. This discriminating, paternalistic attitude toward us will be continued unless we do something about it."

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seldom associated with 'ce cream sodas, malted milks and soft drinks. But there's a place in Manhattan which, were you to enter after the theater hour, would be found to contain several pages of names torn casually from the Social Register.

Such is the peculiarity of Manhattan's tastes that you can never tell where the who's who will decide to pull up their chairs. And if the visitor in Manhattan wants to see New York's millionaire boys and girls sucking at a soda straw—that is, in season—he had best drop in at the ice cream emporium of Henry Hicks and Son in mid Fifth avenue.

There's a legend, of course, that the young rich play the town's hot spots; that they jazz about until the dawn in the town's play places. This is true of a certain cross-section of the wealthy. But there's another group that drops in for a soda or a hot chocolate even as they do in the old village drug store.

The late Mr. Hicks started way back more than 60 years ago with a tiny fruit and soft drink place. Ten years ago he had graduated to another soda palace at 42nd and Broadway, "the crossroads of the world."

Today, glancing at the price list, you'll find 10 and 15 cent sodas quoted at 30 cents per each. And if you go in for frick dishes, you can pay considerably more.

For it's in Fifth avenue now and gets the high hat trade. The place is now run by his widow, Mrs. M. C. Downes, who spends her winters at Nice and Havana and other expensive resorts.

GILBERT SWAN.

NOT WANTED (Bridgeport Post)

After the hearing before the common council last night there is no question as to the way Bridgeport and surrounding towns feel about the annual destruction of life, health and property in the needless, senseless setting off of firecrackers, toy cannon and other noise-making devices.

Wallace G. Taylor, speaking as a citizen in protest against the licensing of fireworks dealers, summed up the case when he said that the profits of those who sold fireworks and toy pistols for the Fourth could not offset the infliction upon scores of children of injuries of a serious and sometimes fatal nature, or the torture of the sick and nervous of this annual bombardment of noise.

The municipal display of night fireworks, given by competent experts under the direction of the city should be quite sufficient for the occasion. The time has come to take a definite stand against noise-making devices, for the health and welfare of the community.

Buy An AUTOMOBILE NOW! Manchester's Greatest Car Buying Opportunity

SELLING OUT ALL USED AUTOMOBILES A Real Slaughter—They Must Be Sold. SALE NOW GOING ON

Open Every Day and Night Until 10 p. m. Many makes of cars in the lot—4 Passenger Victorias, 5 Passenger Coaches, 5 Passenger Sedans, 7 Passenger Sedans.

Late Model Studebakers, Dodges, Buicks, Chryslers, Hupmobiles, Pontiacs, Hudsons, Chevrolets, Oldsmobiles

Cars worth \$1200, now \$500 to \$800 Cars worth \$800, now \$400 to \$500 Cars worth \$600, now \$300 to \$400

Honestly represented to you. Certified Cars, New Battery, New Paint, New Tires, Fine Mechanical Condition. backed by a Studebaker Dealer who has tried to serve you honestly, also by Studebaker's Famous Nationally Advertised Pledge.

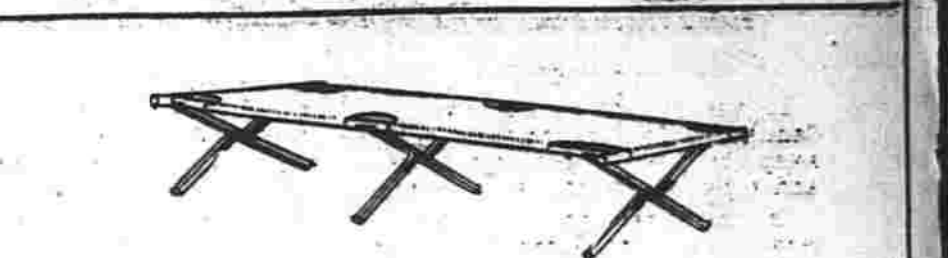
\$25 Secures Your Choice Your Old Car in Trade and 'A Year to Pay' Payments to fit anyone's pocketbook and earnings.

We are from THE COLONIAL AUTO CO. 59 Farmington Ave., Hartford, Conn. Studebaker Distributors Since 1914.

All Cars On Sale

THE CONKEY AUTO CO. 20 East Center Street At the Center

OTHER WATKINS NEWS ON PAGE 11 JUNE COMMUNITY DAYS SECTION



Comfort for the Summer camp

WHEN the nomad spirit calls you... and you're planning camps along sparkling streams or high in the mountains... be sure to include some of this real comfortable outdoor furniture in your equipment. It folds so that it can be easily packed in the car. Folding cots, \$3.25. Folding chairs of metal, \$1.25; of wood, \$4.95, \$5.85, \$6.30 and up. Steamer Chairs, \$1.98, \$2.98, \$6.95, \$13.50 and up.



WATKINS BROTHERS 55 YEARS AT SOUTH MANCHESTER



Thurs., Fri. and Sat. Only June 12-13-14 This Coupon and Will Purchase one of our \$5.00 Kimberly Gem Rings. \$1.00

SPECIAL OFFER FOR A LIMITED TIME ONLY This Coupon Worth \$4.00 to You

Bring this Coupon and \$1.00 to our store and receive a Ladies' or Gentlemen's \$5.00 KIMBERLY GEM RING. You save exactly \$4.00. Only two to a customer. None sold to dealers. We have many different mountings in Ladies' Solitaire or Dinner Rings, also Gentlemen's Rings.

When ordering by mail add 10c for postage and state finger size. KIMBERLY GEMS have the fiery brilliancy, the same blue-white rainbow colors, the same perfect cutting as genuine Diamonds costing 100 times as much.

KIMBERLY GEMS are not cheap imitations, but represent the utmost skill of modern science. Social leaders, millionaires and many of our finest people keep their genuine diamonds locked up in safety deposit vaults and wear KIMBERLY GEMS. They stand all tests. Five-year guarantee.

A LEADING DIAMOND EXPERT OF NEW YORK WRITES: "I have subjected KIMBERLY GEMS to acid, fire, water and microscope and beg to advise that KIMBERLY GEMS stand up 100 per cent under all these diamond tests."

NOT GOOD AFTER SATURDAY QUINN'S DRUG STORE 873 Main Street, South Manchester

NEED MONEY? LOANS OF \$300 or LESS IN 24 HOURS

QUICK COURTEOUS SERVICE Private Consultation Rooms

Come in—Phone—or Write The only charge is three and one-half per cent per month on unpaid amount of loan.

PERSONAL FINANCE CO. Rooms 2 and 3 State Theatre Bldg., Second Floor 753 Main Street. So. MANCHESTER, CONN. Telephone Dial 5-4-3-0 Open 1:30 to 5—Saturday 9:30 to 1

NOTICE! For Limited Time Only Silent Glow Kitchen Range Burner reduced to \$50 Completely Installed SAVE MONEY by ordering now Silent Glow Oil Burner Corp. 585 Main Street South Manchester Two Doors Above Gas Office. Open Thurs. and Sat. Evs. Venice is built on 80 islands and has 400 bridges.

DANCING JUDITH

BY CORALIE STANTON and HEATH HOSKEN
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CHAPTER I

It was a stormy night in mid-January. The pavements were swept by drenching sheets of rain, and a piercing wind was blowing. In that cosmopolitan corner of New York called Greenwich Village the streets were almost deserted by 10 o'clock. From behind the closed blinds of the little cafes and drinking shops came bursts of music and laughter.

Halfway down the narrow street, Bastien Dumont tumbled down the steps leading to the Cafe Turc and pushing open the door, was met with a twang of a mandolin and a light, gay tenor voice singing "Funiculi, Funicula."

Bastien was Anglo-French, one of a score of struggling artists who frequented the little cafe. The place was something like a club for the indigent who would sip the wine of life, but who must have it cheap.

There were two rooms at the Cafe Turc—the first just below the level of the street, small and low ceiled, with the bar, the coffee urns, and a recondite of bottles on the left; the second a few steps lower still, much larger, equally low in pitch, with sanded floor and some dozen tables, big and little, ranged round the walls. These walls displayed a collection of sketches, legacies from various artists.

One night a great man had sat there and laughed over his wine, and had turned and drawn a girl's head on the wall behind him. His had been a name to conjure with.

At the door the young man paused, blinking, and expelling a grateful breath.

"Feste, what a night!" he exclaimed. Groping his way through the blue-gray fog to the shining counter, he shook the proprietor by the hand. "What a night!" he cried in a warm, youthful voice. "Is Judy here?"

The proprietor returned Dumont's greeting and answered his question in the French language, which the young man had used.

"I have not seen Judy yet, M. Dumont, but she will doubtless be here. Chummy is in there." He jerked his thumb toward the inner room.

Dumont passed on, calling out a greeting here and there to friends who sat in smoke-encircled groups. Between the two rooms the man who was singing to his mandolin rose and looked at him expectantly. This was Dan, the waiter and general factotum of the establishment—a lanky being who looked like a clown in his baggy clothes.

Dumont ordered coffee and cognac, and entering the inner room, was noisily greeted by a crowd of men at one of the larger tables. Room was made for him, and he sat down among them.

At a table on the opposite side of the room to the one at which Bas-

astien Dumont had joined his friends, two men were sitting. Of the other tables, most were occupied by groups of twos and threes.

From time to time glances of curiosity were directed at the two men. For one thing, they were not habitués of the place, and it was seldom that strangers came to the Cafe Turc. One of them, however, was known to several people there. He was Vincent Stornaway, a successful portrait painter, who had long ago abandoned any pretense of a bohemian life. He excluded prosperity with his family picturesque clothes, his flowing tie, his golden-brown beard, pale cheeks, and clear, healthy skin.

His companion was known to nobody, and various unflattering comments were passed on his appearance. He was unprepossessing to a degree, his pallid face being fleshy and heavy-jawed, his eyes pale and small and sunk in puffy bags, his forehead low and square and livid against a band of coarse, black hair. He had a big, hooked nose and a thick neck, and there was a sinister suggestion in the straight line of his lips, which were thin and peevish, and contradicted all the rest of his face.

"A libertine with a bad temper," murmured clever Tony Leigh, the cruelest caricaturist with the kindest heart in the world.

"Good shot, Tony!" said another man. "I wonder who the chap can be!"

As a matter of fact, Stornaway's companion was Bruce Gideon, a financier, whose portrait the artist was painting as a present from an insurance company with which Gideon was associated. During the sittings Gideon had shown much interest in the life of artists, and the two men had become friendly to a certain extent.

Gideon had asked Stornaway to dinner at his apartment on Park Avenue, and had expressed a desire to see a real bit of the poorer Greenwich Village. Stornaway had thought of the Cafe Turc, of his long-past struggles, and had brought his host to what he had described as New York's nearest approach to the artist life of Paris.

The rich man looked about him while he smoked his fat cigar. From his little eyes no one would have known what he was thinking—whether he despised these shabby, long-haired, lean-faced youths, these queer-looking women with their eyes full of visions, or whether there stirred in him some vague envy of the ardent minds that can transcend hardship and want, and can work, suffer, and enjoy on the wings of a great idea.

To the left of Vincent Stornaway and his companion was a young woman sitting at a table all alone. As other men and women come in, nearly all of them greet her, and asked her to have some refresh-

ment; but nobody sat down at her table.

She answered all greetings in the same way, without enthusiasm, as a matter of course. She accepted refreshment every now and then. From time to time she smiled a beautiful smile, like that of a child.

Bruce Gideon turned with an interrogation to Stornaway, who, as it happened, could enlighten him.

"That girl has a remarkable story," the artist said in a low voice, turning toward his companion so that his words should not carry.

"Do you think her beautiful?"

"Not exactly," Gideon answered. "Too colorless."

His voice, kept low in imitation of the other man's, was surprisingly soft—quite at variance with his appearance, and almost like a woman's.

She was considered the most beautiful girl in New York some years ago, the artist continued. He pointed behind him to the glazed sketch surmounted by the crapedecorated wreath. "Chantry did this head of her. She was like a young Diana then."

Gideon had paid his homage to the dead master's work as he came in.

"Good Lord!" he said. "You don't mean that's the same woman? What happened to her?"

"Love," replied Stornaway. "She fell in love with a boy who used practically to live here—Alan Steyne, an artist. At least, he was trying to be an artist, and starving mean-while. It was one of those terrific passions. They were inseparable—couldn't breathe apart. She was working at Willoughby's art school. She was about 18 at the time, and he was a few years older. She's the daughter of an Englishman. I've forgotten his name—he died in Switzerland, climbing—I can't remember which mountain. Her mother was dead long before."

Gideon turned, and his small eyes made a quick survey of the young woman's fair face.

"I thought she didn't quite fit in here," he said. "Go on, Stornaway. This is most interesting."

"One day Alan Steyne disappeared—just like that, without a

word—just deserted her. She wasn't the kind that could stand it. It wasn't an ordinary love affair—not on her part, at any rate. She didn't exist apart from him, and everyone thought he was equally fond of her. I used to come here quite often in

those days, and I saw a good deal of them."

"What became of the fellow?" Gideon asked.

"Nobody knows—never heard of since. He was clever, but impatient—didn't care about going through

the mill. He's never done anything in the art world, or one would have heard of him. The girl went to pieces—nearly died, you know; and when she struggled back again she was like she is now."

"Do you mean she's mad?" asked

the rich man with interest.

"Not exactly. Silly, I should say—not quite all there—childish."

"And how does she live?"

"Everybody looks after her, as far as I can make out. She's the pet of this place. At first she must

have had a little money. She didn't seem to have any relations. Little by little she became the adopted child of the chaps who come here. She never painted since Alan

(Continued on Page Six.)

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The Husband Hunter

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BY RUTH DEWEY GROVES

BEGIN HERE TODAY
NATALIE CONVERSE, jealous of her husband's friendship with BERNADINE LAMONT, leaves him. ALAN is consoled by his secretary, PHILLIPA WEST, who is seeking to make an advantageous marriage.

Natalie returns, and Alan realizes that he loves her, but the entanglement into which Phillipa has cleverly managed to get him prevents him from attempting a reconciliation. Phillipa refuses to release him.
Alan returns to his home when Natalie appeals to him in an emergency, but his chivalrous feeling for Phillipa keeps him standing between them. Natalie goes to Alan's office and there meets Bernadine. Her old jealousy flares up again and she quarrels bitterly with Alan. As a result he dines with Phillipa. He does not go home that night. Bernadine pleads for forgiveness, but Alan is out. She waits a while in his private office, then departs in despair.
Phillipa, fearful lest Alan's anger should not end, writes a letter to Natalie in which she discards the name of a stock Bernadine wants to one that is worthless. Bernadine comes to the office after the order has gone through, and discovers the change that has been made. In the investigation that follows Phillipa directs suspicion at Natalie. Alan believes her guilty and goes up to Hillshire to accuse her.

Natalie is stricken to utter hopelessness. Alan leaves her and goes to Bernadine to make good her losses. Not long afterward she dies and Alan turns to Phillipa to help him care for BOBBY, Bernadine's young son. Natalie, in Phillipa's return to Bernadine's death. She reads to make a last plea for a reconciliation. Alan misunderstands her motive and tells her he is going to marry Phillipa. She says goodbye to him. He goes to Phillipa, who is dissatisfied with her position in Bernadine's house looking after Bobby. She is determined not to be burdened with the child.

CHAPTER XLVI

Phillipa's tones, as she talked with Alan by telephone, quickly changed from imperiousness to gentleness. His gruffness startled and alarmed her. She was furious because she was compelled to resort to the role she had thought she could abandon, but she trusted it to disarrange Alan and Bobby. He told her he was sorry to be late, that he would be up shortly.

He had no desire to quarrel with Phillipa, he told himself, setting dejectedly in a seat on the train. She was wonderful all through everything. Wonderful with Bobby, wonderful to him.

His brows creased a little over his thoughts. Bobby didn't seem to like Phillipa, but he was a polite little beggar, he behaved well. "He will get over it. Probably resents Phillipa's authority with some childish idea that she's taken his mother's place by force."

Alan was feeling very tender toward Phillipa when he reached Westchester, very deliberately tender. "Was he going to be a weakling and live in the dead past, or would he, denied happiness himself, provide as much of it as he could for those who would share his future?"

He thought flowers to take Phillipa, and if they were to him in the nature of a funeral offering for his buried hopes, he was determined that Phillipa should not know it.

Phillipa accepted the flowers with gratifying appreciation. But she guessed they were meant to satisfy some conscience or some impulse of Alan's. She looked at him through narrowed eyelids. What had happened?

She saw that she could not ask; but there was that in his face that indicated a revelation of some kind. She waited, and made him as comfortable as she could.

Through the dinner Alan was silent. Phillipa let him alone, but later when they were in the car, she grew impatient.

"Did you have a hard day at the office?" she asked, as an opening for his confidence. "You look tired."

"Phillipa," Alan said abruptly, "do you realize that when you accept me, you have to take Bobby as well? You're fond of the little fellow, aren't you?"

Phillipa wondered if he asked because she had refused to let Bobby on the drive with them. "Why, of course I am," she responded promptly. "And naturally I know that you're his guardian."

Alan turned his head for an instant and looked at her. "Didn't I ever tell you that I'm going to adopt him?" he asked.

"No," Phillipa said sharply, then: "I thought you were going to put him in a school." "Would it make any difference to you if I adopt him?" Alan questioned.

Phillipa hesitated. She didn't like his mood, but she had to take a stand now or never, and she certainly wasn't going to have him adopt the kid.

"Well," she said slowly, "you know I told you once, Alan, that I'd like to have children of my own."

Alan expected to stir him, she was disappointed. "Bobby's just like a child of my own to me," Alan answered instantly.

she sat on the verge of a furious outburst of temper. "You might have told me before," she said curtly. "It's a lot to ask. You know that, don't you?"

"I suppose it is," Alan agreed, "but when I think of Bobby, I wonder how anyone could fail to want him."

"Oh, well," Phillipa hedged, "no girl wants to settle down with a ready-made family, but if it means so much to you . . . come through."

Alan broke in enthusiastically. Phillipa frowned, and jerked her shoulders. "I wish you would think it over a little more," she said pettishly. "After all, you know, Alan, you've asked me to be your wife, and you haven't been any too thoughtful or considerate at times. You ought to think of me as well as Bobby."

Alan was conscious that she spoke the truth. He recalled how he neglected her in the hope that she would let him go. And perhaps he was asking her to assume too great a burden. But he wouldn't give up Bobby!

His lips set tight in resolve on that subject. They drove back home without further discussion of Bobby, though the little boy was uppermost in the minds of both.

Phillipa, who didn't by any means have a good start toward bringing Alan to her own view of the situation, decided to institute a campaign to discourage him from going through with the adoption.

Alan made up his mind to say nothing about his plans to Phillipa. He felt guilty over his decision, but he had told her plainly how he felt toward Bobby, and he sensed that she meant to oppose them. He dreaded the undercover methods he feared she'd employ—the constant harping on the wrongs of his side of the question, and the unending flaunting of her rights.

He knew she could make him feel like a selfish monster, and he didn't want to feel that way. He wanted to be happy in the thought of having little Bobby as his own, legally, in teaching him to say "Daddy."

With a flare of resentment toward all women, he declared—to himself—that he had a right to a little happiness at least. He would go ahead with his plans, and keep his mouth shut!

Thinking it over that night, after a somewhat cool parting with Phillipa, he began to wonder about her. Perhaps it was natural for a girl to want a chance to have children of her own before adopting any other child. Phillipa had seemed to love Bobby. And the poor little shaver—without a relative in the world. Why, any woman, with a mother's heart, would want him!

Alan was not certain he had seen Phillipa put the boy's hands away from him when he wanted to go with them as they were leaving the house, but he remembered the sharpness of her voice as she said: "It's time for you to be in bed; run along."

That, "Please take me with you," coming in a pitifully pleading voice still echoed in his ears. Nellie's sulky, "He won't sleep tonight," he remembered tenderly. But Phillipa had been firm.

"And I didn't go up to say good night to him when we got back," Alan reproached himself. He awoke the next morning in a bad humor. He would see his lawyer at once.

Phillipa telephoned while he was at breakfast, to say she was coming down to do some shopping and that she wanted him to lunch with her. Her voice was sweetly coaxing.

Alan was seized with a desire to find out just how sincere she was. "I can't see you," he said brusquely. "I have an appointment with my lawyer."

"Why your lawyer?" Phillipa repeated unceasingly. "Yes; I'm going to adopt Bobby as soon as possible," Alan answered. He heard a smothered gasp, and a bang as the telephone receiver was slammed in place.

A little later, when Phillipa called again to try to undo what her temper had done, Alan was on his way to his office. There he found a memo to call the Lamont home. Well, he would when he had opened his three steps in a bound. She looked round and saw the fair girl alone at her table. "Ah, there's my family!" she exclaimed, walking over to Chummy, and flinging down her mackintosh on a chair and her hat on the top of it.

She sat down beside her friend, and Dan brought her a steaming tumbler of punch. Two or three of the men at the big table came over and talked to the two girls, distinctly aroused. He sat silent, watching them. Chummy, the fair girl, smiled at the men and talked. She looked quite vacant except when she smiled. They evidently treated her as a child. One of them patted her hand kindly as he moved away. Presently the young men had all strolled away. Gideon turned to Stornaway.

"Could you introduce me?" he asked. "Do you know them?" "Oh, yes," the artist replied with a smile.

The two men rose and walked over to the girl's table, and Stornaway told them who he was in his charming way.

"I don't expect you remember me, Miss Judy," he added; "but I have had the pleasure of meeting you. I don't come here often now—don't get time, worse luck!"

"Oh, but, of course, you're a great high hat, Mr. Stornaway," the girl answered, with mischief in her eyes that lighted them and made them sparkle like amethysts.

Stornaway introduced Gideon. Judy nodded to him and presented him to her friend, whose name she gave as Miss Morley.

Chummy looked at him with her straight, soulless gaze. He saw that her eyes were golden brown, and that her beauty was really faultless, and must have been startling when illumined by intelligence.

"Oh!" she said in her deep, bell-like voice. "Oh, ugly man! Very ugly man! Man just like Punch!"

Gideon wasn't at all touchy about her appearance. He saw that Judy tried to suppress the gleam of sheer amusement in her eyes.

Stornaway gave an embarrassed smile; but Gideon himself smiled broadly, thus instinctively adding to his resemblance to that typical figure of fun. He turned to the other girl.

"Didn't I hear that your name is Judy, Miss Grant?" he asked. When he smiled, the ill-nature disappeared from his face, but it gained in grossness. "Only want dog Toby to be complete."

Steyne left her. I don't quite know how it's managed, but nobody would let her waste his supposed wooder Indiana.

"Take those into the nursery," she said angrily; "and don't bring your toys into the hall again."

Bobby looked at her with mutiny plain on his baby face. "But my mama letted me," he said defensively.

Phillipa glared at him and passed on. "If I don't watch out I'll be slapping his face," she warned herself, as she snatched up the things. She was leaving the house, when the telephone rang a second time. She flew to the instrument hopeful that Alan was calling to apologize.

(To Be Continued)

DANCING JUDITH

By CORALIE HEATH STANTON and HENRY HOSKEN © 1930 BY CHELSEA HOUSE

(Continued from Page Five.)

Everybody in the front room knew her and greeted her. "Hello, Judy! Cheerio, Judy! Welcome to the ark, Judy!"

The girl answered them all with laughing words in a voice that was husky, partly by nature, and partly owing to a bad cold. She advanced to a group of shakers, and finally divested herself of the shabby mackintosh she was wearing. Underneath, she had a very short skirt of a dark tartan, and a bright-green jersey with threads of gold and purple in it. On her hair, she wore a battered, white-felt hat, very much pulled over her eyes.

Judith Grant's face was gaudy with its cheap paint and powder and lamplack that sullied and disguised the wonder of its youth; but it was charming, for all that, and flower-like. Once a man looked at it, he often had to look again and again.

She had a mop of short, red-gold hair and big eyes of the color of darkling. She was always laughing. She was very small. Artists used her as a model for the line of her neck and shoulders, and for her hands and feet, which were pretty nearly perfect.

Sometimes when her profession failed her, she got into a chorus. She was a born dancer, but she never stayed long, and had never achieved promotion on the stage. For one thing, she had no voice, and she was so small that she was lost in the crowd.

Her entrance into the inner room was greeted with another chorus. Everybody knew her. "Hello, boys!" she cried, as she jumped the three steps in a bound. She looked round and saw the fair girl alone at her table. "Ah, there's my family!" she exclaimed, walking over to Chummy, and flinging down her mackintosh on a chair and her hat on the top of it.

She sat down beside her friend, and Dan brought her a steaming tumbler of punch. Two or three of the men at the big table came over and talked to the two girls, distinctly aroused. He sat silent, watching them. Chummy, the fair girl, smiled at the men and talked. She looked quite vacant except when she smiled. They evidently treated her as a child. One of them patted her hand kindly as he moved away. Presently the young men had all strolled away. Gideon turned to Stornaway.

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Bobby looked at her with mutiny plain on his baby face. "But my mama letted me," he said defensively.

Phillipa glared at him and passed on. "If I don't watch out I'll be slapping his face," she warned herself, as she snatched up the things. She was leaving the house, when the telephone rang a second time. She flew to the instrument hopeful that Alan was calling to apologize.

Pajamas Take on Air of Formality

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By ANNETTE

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(To Be Continued)

Daily Health Service

Hints On How To Keep Well by World Famed Authority

FINDS "SINGLE UNIT" MECHANICAL REFRIGERATOR IS THE SAFEST

Editor's Note: This is the first of two articles by Dr. Morris Fishbein, America's leading health authority, on the mechanical refrigerator.

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

As a result of the furore associated with the discovery that a considerable number of people had died from the effects of poisonous gases used in mechanical refrigeration, the American Medical Association appointed a special committee to investigate this hazard to human life. The report of the committee just made available was drafted by Dr. Carey P. McCord.

The term "mechanical refrigeration" includes all types of artificial refrigeration, except the use of ice, chilled water, or air. The common substances now used include such gases as sulphur dioxide, ammonia, methyl chloride, ethyl chloride, carbon dioxide, butane and propane. There are, however, almost fifty different substances that may be employed, and some attention has been given to all of them by the committee.

Quite recently a new substance called difluoro-dichlor-methane has been discovered, which is said to be practically nonpoisonous and without hazard, but apparently some time will be required before modern refrigeration devices can be adapted to the use of the new material.

As used today, refrigeration devices are divided into single and multiple units, single units being used in private homes and multiple units in apartment houses.

The multiple systems are more numerous in large cities and the dangers are greater because of the long soft metal tubing running through the walls and ceiling with protection, the numerous joints, the dangerous valves, the large amounts of refrigerant in one place, the failure of warning of leakage, and the danger of starting leakage by moving the boxes which are not fixed in position.

It is the belief of the committee that multiple units are a far greater source of harm than the single unit household refrigerator. In addition to the danger of poisoning by household refrigerators there is, of course, the danger associated with the industrial use of refrigeration. Already there are records of poisoning and even deaths of men from explosions of ammonia tanks, of burning of the eyes, and irritation of the lungs from sulphur dioxide and of methyl chloride intoxication among workers in factories.

They threw out hint after hint to Chummy, who was quite unresponsive. Even the plainest words did not penetrate the darkness of her mind. Judy spoke then once right out.

"Chummy, your lover — is Alan Steyne—has come back. He is coming to see you tonight."

Chummy smiled her baby smile. (To Be Continued)

tioned her. He said he was coming to look us up. I asked him to come here tomorrow night. I didn't tell him about Chummy. I simply didn't know how. I only said we were all here just the same; so you'll have to prepare her, Judy. You know, they say joy doesn't kill."

"Of course, they say joy doesn't kill," said Judy to herself many times, when she awoke during that night. The girls had two rooms at the top of a big building in a busy section of the city. One of the rooms was an attic—which latter was Judy's self-chosen portion. Chummy had the room, all the available blankets except one, and whatever comforts the other girl could procure for her.

In many ways Chummy was quite rational, and even endowed with practical sense. She was a good caterer and could lay out money to the best advantage; but she never asked where the money came from, and she accepted her life as it was. She seemed to have lost all memory of the past.

Her mind had gone back to her childhood. She used short words, and was embarrassingly frank and candid in her remarks on people's appearance. She never referred to her lost lover directly. Sometimes, when they had been at the Cafe Turc together, and Judy said it was time to go home, Chummy had gone on reading a newspaper and said: "No, I'll wait a little longer, Judy. I'm rather expecting somebody."

But that was all. She was very sweet-tempered; she loved the theater; she was restless if she missed going to the cafe a single day; she had a splendid appetite. On the whole, she was easily managed, and she accepted everything that was done for her without question.

Judy doubted whether Chummy remembered that she was Clarissa Morley, or that she had ever lived in another world and had relations and friends who were not perennially impecunious.

Judy shook out her mop of red-gold hair when she had brushed it well. She was perfunctory with her toilet, she began to get ready for her flower face very nearly as God made it.

She found that Chummy had a heavy cold. While she dosed her, and lit a fire out of her scanty stock of fuel, she began to feel her uneasy assault on her friend's dormant memory.

"Chummy, dear, would you be glad to see an old friend again?" "What friend?" asked the other girl, with her innocent smile.

"A real old friend—some one you were very fond of, old girl!" "I'm fond of you, Judy, and Bastien and Michael and all the boys," said the deep, bell-like voice.

"I know, but this is somebody you knew long ago. Don't you remember, Chummy? Some one you loved very much." Suddenly she flung her arms around her friend's neck and hugged her. "Some one you loved very, very much!"

"Yes, a man." "I love men—I love them very much," said Chummy complacently. "Yes—but one man—a quite particular boy, you know, not like the others. He's coming back. You'll see him tonight."

"Oh!" said Chummy blandly. "What do you mean?" Judy gave it up.

During the day she went to Bastien Dumont's attic. "I can't prepare Chummy," she told him. "She won't take it in. And she's got a vile cold. She can't go to the cafe tonight. Anyway, I wouldn't let her meet him there, in front of all the boys. I don't know how she'll take it. You must tell him about her and bring him to see her at our place. You must tell him the best way you can. Of course, as soon as he knows, he'll want to come at once. I'll expect you tonight—about nine. Chummy mustn't be kept up late."

She clasped her hands excitedly. "Oh, Bastien, what a wonderful thing! He'll see her, it must all come back to her—it must be all right!"

"I'll do my best," he promised obediently; "but it is a nasty job." Judy went home and passed a day of feverish excitement. She

YOUR CHILDREN

By OLIVE ROBERTS BARTON
© 1930 BY NEA SERVICE, INC.

Someone said recently, "Summer is a state of mind." If anyone wants to know, I'll say it is.

Some people are perfect saluberrymanders. The hotter it is, the better they like it. The mental lassitude that goes with heat prostration is probably a state of mind more or less, New thought might be of help.

I am convinced that common-sense will go far, particularly for the mother with a family of children.

Washings and ironings are bigger, there is more sewing and mending, more washing and dressing of the small fry, the outside of the house is to be looked after as well as the inside. Moreover, cooking changes its theme song. Whoever thinks that those dainty sandwiches, cakes, salads, ices, and cold-meats appear by saying words to a lamp isn't related to the woman who has to get them up. I'm always amused at references to the "brief simple menus" of summer and pictures of mother reclining in a porch swing while the family passes her delectable foods, but whose every ounce she knows to a grain.

Summer Troubles! The truth is that the good old summer time is a heck of an old summer time to too many women.

So here is a radical right-about-face idea of mine that strikes me as being quite beautiful. It takes courage and backbone to carry it out, so here's daring someone to try it.

Take up all the rugs and store them in the attic. If you haven't one, a good cellar will do. Next, have about half the furniture moved out and stacked up beside the rugs. Last take down every curtain and hanging except the ones that keep you from getting arrested, shake them out, fold up, and put in boxes beside the furniture. Empty rooms mean air and added coolness—not to speak of reduced cleaning and dusting.

If you happen to see an ad for cheap grass rugs you might throw

one or two down. It is some help to self respect for the novice at this camping business.

Take Advantage of Morning I should cook meats and some of the vegetables at breakfast time in the cool part of the day. Then set them in the ice-box, covered, and get them out and dress them up pronto when the sun is doing his worst at dinner time.

The children, little girls too, might wear simple little one-piece suits of tan chambray. Sand and clay marks show on blue. Dress them up after their afternoon bath in their little prints, but as we are on the question of "mother saving" we might keep those "little prints" and voiles pretty plain too.

If there is a side porch, or side yard, or back yard, that has any possibilities for occupation, a table out there for lunches or even dinners is a life saver. But make the children take the steps and carry out and in.

Paper napkins, paper or oilcloth covers, even paper plates save the camel's back still more.

I believe a resourceful woman who does her own work can cut her summer work in two.

YOLKLESS EGG—Santa Barbara, Cal.—George Mikos recently found a yolkless egg. Mikos, a restaurant owner, received an order for "two over easy." He broke one egg into a pan and it was perfect. But the next egg, on being broken, yielded no yolk. When the two were in the pan only one yolk was there for the two of them.

SUNBURN, RASHES, BITES eased by cool, antiseptic Zemo. Depend on cooling, soothing Zemo to draw the heat and sting out of sunburn and bring comfort to sunburned skin. Known and praised for 20 years. Millions know how quickly and safely it clears away skin troubles, including stubborn dandruff and ugly pimples. Try this safe, reliable antiseptic after shaving; it eases razor-smart. Always have Zemo handy. Any drugist. 35c, 60c, \$1.00.

PROMINENT FALL RIVER HORSEDEALER IS A HAPPY ENDORSER OF ERBJUS

Mr. W. A. McIntosh, 578 South Main Street, Fall River, Mass., Who is Considered an Expert on Livestock, Tells Public How ERBJUS (Herb Juice) Restored His Health.

Mr. McIntosh says: "My body was sore and sensitive and the weight of a bed blanket would feel like a ton."

"I could not raise my arm above my head without exertion and pain. I would awake in the night and the pain would almost drive me crazy. I suffered so much with my rheumatism pain that it took me about half an hour to get out of bed in the morning."

"I tried everything but failed to receive results and was very much discouraged. I heard and read so much of ERBJUS (Herb Juice) I decided to try it. The results were so wonderful that I cannot find words sufficient to praise it—I only wish I had known of ERBJUS (Herb Juice) years ago."

Community Days Herald

SOUTH MANCHESTER, CONN., WEDNESDAY, JUNE 11, 1930.

MANCHESTER EVENING HERALD

MANCHESTER EVENING HERALD

Manchester Merchants' Community Days --- June 12, 13, 14

SUBURBAN RESIDENTS ESPECIALLY INVITED

Special Sales Offered in All Stores as Inducement to Regular and New Patrons to Learn of the Advantages of the Manchester Shopping Area So Well Affords.

Manchester stores are today inviting the suburban residents to come here to shop. For the last hundred years Manchester's Main street in all its stages from a beautiful business street has led directly to the shopping center from the surrounding communities.

In years gone by all roads led to the one store — Cheneys — at the corner of Charter Oak and Main streets but as the town grew and improved methods of transportation came the extreme width of Main street was utilized in making what is now regarded as the State's best business street for parking facilities.

Always Accessible
The length of the street and its width, together with the desire of rural residents to trade in Manchester resulted in the establishment of many stores, diversified as to their merchandise and accessible at all times.

Manchester is fortunate in having adequate parking facilities to take the length of Main street except during the rush hours. At a time when Manchester's streets are thronged with residents of surrounding towns and parking space is at a premium on Main street eight intersecting streets afford a convenient substitute.

Community Days
Nearly all of Manchester's stores are cooperating to make the Merchants' Community Days for 1930 the best ever. Residents of Wapping, Buckland, Glastonbury, Talbotville, Hilliardville, Rockville and East Hartford who have for many years made Manchester their trading center will find during Thursday, Friday and Saturday of this week, an attractive display of new and reasonable merchandise, priced to suit the rural purse. A large number of stores so situated as to make these reasonable inducements, together with ample, courteous and efficient sales people, again join in welcoming their many friends in the surrounding towns.

PARKING EASY IN MANCHESTER

Wide Thoroughfare in Business Area and Many Spaces for Cars a Big Aid.

Manchester is a town where the shopping suburbanite enjoys to bring the family car. It is a town to which none of the time worn jokes concerning the rarity and elusiveness of parking spaces apply. Here the automobile driver will find a parking space with ease and above all, find it within but a few steps of his destination, but a few steps from the shopping district of Manchester.

The Limits
On the east side of Main street, on which side a majority of the town's business houses are located, automobiles may be parked for one hour, this regulation applying until 6 o'clock in the evening, with the exception of Thursday and Saturday, when the limit is extended to 9 o'clock in the evening, due to the stores being open on those nights. On the west side of Main street there are no restrictions whatsoever, except within the space of Locust and Park streets, where the one hour limit applies. The remaining length of the street is open at all hours.

Spaces Available
Shoppers who wish to spend the entire evening in town, without the bother of moving their car to another spot every hour, will find parking spaces plentiful in the rear of many of Manchester's leading stores, a free service to customers. Among these spaces are ones at the rear of the Johnson Block, Watkins Furniture Store, and Hale's department store.

It's A Cinch!
If the parking problem takes the joy out of your shopping, come to Manchester. You will not need to solve the parking problem for here it is solved for you. Manchester has everything to make shopping an all-round pleasure and parking a cinch.

SPECIAL EDITION GIVEN WIDESPREAD CIRCULATION.

This special Community Days edition of The Herald is being given widespread circulation not only in Manchester but in East Hartford, Glastonbury, Hebron, Gilead, Bolton, Columbia, Andover and Rockville. It is appearing in The Herald's regular edition of Wednesday, June 11 and 2,500 of the Community Days section alone will be mailed out of town.

Booklet Emphasizes Town's Many Assets

The latching string is out — you are invited to come to Manchester to live!

Such a greeting is extended to each and everyone in the little booklet "Come to Manchester," prepared recently by the Manchester Chamber of Commerce for the education of future prospective residents of the town. The booklet, "Manchester, Connecticut," of which South Manchester is a part, situated in the lovely fertile valley of the Connecticut River, eight miles east of the capitol city, Hartford. It is on the main trunk route U. S. 3, almost exactly midway between Boston and New York. The total population of Manchester is more than 23,000, having practically doubled the census figures of 1910.

Committee
The booklet was prepared by a committee consisting of E. J. McCabe, secretary of the Chamber of Commerce; C. Elmore Watkins, E. J. Hill, and Charles McCann. It is attractively printed and carries a charming frontispiece and a map, showing the principal highways leading into the town.

To quote the editorial page of the booklet: Towns are very much like people — some are friendly and make you feel at home right away; some are conservative to such a degree as would make you feel always a stranger. But Manchester is one of the friendly towns; our people are cordial and will bid you welcome.

The sense of "home" is deeply rooted in everyone and its broader meaning applies to the community itself as well as to the individual citizens within the community.

Real "Home" Town
Manchester is the kind of town you'll be proud to call "home." It has all the simple charm and natural beauty characteristic of New England towns, enriched by its heritage from the past, for Manchester dates back to the early Colonial days. At the same time it has all the comforts of the modern city of today.

Manchester has much to offer you and in justice to your family and yourself, and in consideration of your future comfort and happiness, you should visit Manchester and learn the facts of this beautiful "home" town.

Housing
There are more than 5,700 homes in Manchester, an unusually large percentage of which are privately owned. This condition means a good deal to the prospective resident, for it indicates that Manchester people take pride in their homes and a pride in their community. That kind of spirit in a town is one of the most vital factors in making it a good place in which to live. Manchester is remarkably free from congested residential areas. The costs of rents and homes are surprisingly low.

Parks
It has often been said that Manchester is one huge park, so broad, clean and well-kept are her streets, so spacious the lawns of the thousands of homes. Nevertheless there are six beautiful parks covering more than sixty acres, some formal and cultivated, others in their attractive, natural state.

Schools and Education
The school system of Manchester has a very high rating and is said to be among the finest of the country. The staff of teachers is of the very highest type and the buildings and equipment are much superior to that found in the average community of similar size. There are fourteen modern elementary schools, a high school, parochial school, a state trade school, and a business college. Manchester also has two libraries.

All the school buildings are situated in spacious grounds all having ample playgrounds and fine athletic fields away from the busy thoroughfares. There are three recreational centers with full-time staffs of instructors, offering splendid opportunity for swimming, indoor games and all kinds of gymnastic work.

Recreation
One of the chief centers of attraction in the summer is "Globe Hollow," Manchester's "ole swimmin' hole," a small natural lake where thousands of children swim and play under the watchful eye of a guard and swimming instructor.

The Manchester Country Club too, is the scene of many social affairs, and provides a fine 18-hole golf course for its devotees.

Manchester also has three theaters with a seating capacity of 3,000.

Music
Manchester has a keen interest in music and there are many recitals and concerts during the course of a year by the local musical organizations. There are several fine aggregations, some of which are the women's and two men's choral societies, two brass bands, one, the Manchester High School Band, a fife and drum corps, two Scotch

bagpipe bands, as well as the splendid appearing and efficient American Legion Bugle, Fife and Drum Corps.

Hospital
Manchester is particularly proud of its Hospital, built in 1920, as a memorial to the men and women of Manchester who served their country during the World War. Some of the leading surgeons and physicians of the state are on the staff. That the hospital's equipment and service is thoroughly modern, up-to-date and efficient is well attested by the fact that it is given a Class A rating — a most unusual recognition for a town of this size to achieve.

Churches and Clubs
The religious, fraternal and social life of Manchester is highly developed and intensely active. Thirteen churches contribute to the spiritual welfare of the people.

Stores and Banks
Manchester stores and business institutions are of the types that one would find in the large cities, resulting in the fact that trade is attracted from a very wide radius. There are high-grade department stores, local branches of practically all national chain stores and in general, the business sections of Manchester are similar to those found in cities, many times the size of Manchester.

Three banks serve this community all of them having substantial resources. There is also a Building and Loan Society of many years creditable standing which has done much to build up the town.

Industries
Manchester is a community of resident owned and operated industries. The internationally known Cheney Brothers, manufacturers of Cheney Silks, is a firm conducted by a single family since its establishment in 1838. The ivy covered buildings, set in the midst of green lawns and spreading shade trees, give the impression almost of a university rather than a textile plant. Cheney Brothers employ approximately 4,000 persons.

Manchester is also the home of Bon Ami, the internationally known soap and powder. A wide variety of fine metal products, motors, electrical instruments, special paper products, fine worsted and woolen goods, knit underwear, hosiery, leather novelties, extracts, toilet articles, and many other lines of commodities are produced in Manchester, making it one of the leading manufacturing communities of New England.

The twenty-four local industries have an annual payroll of \$10,000,000 and an annual production of \$25,000,000. The scale of wages in Manchester is above the average for like employment in other sections of the country, resulting in the fact that Manchester is free from labor difficulties. Many hundreds of Manchester people find employment in Hartford, the eight miles being covered quickly either by bus or trolley.

Agriculture
The remarkable fine textures of the soil together with the uniform and abundant rainfall for which the Connecticut Valley is renowned, make Manchester an ideal agricultural district. Small fruit, market garden vegetables, and tobacco are the chief products. Shade grown tobacco is grown in vast quantities and is considered one of the highest grade leaf tobaccos produced in the country. Hundreds of acres in Manchester are devoted to the growing of nursery stock — fruit trees, berry bushes, flowers, and ornamental shrubs by two large nursery stock firms located in the town.

The daily public market conducted by the Hartford Market Gardener's Association and patronized by the buyers from as far away as New Haven and Springfield, makes an exceptional outlet for garden products.

Dairy products are also abundant, Manchester being one of three sections of the state where the production of milk exceeds the local consumption.

Form of Government.
Manchester was founded in 1672, and incorporated in 1823. Manchester operates under a special charter granted by the Legislature which gives all the advantages of city government while retaining the simplicity and economy of the old New England town form. The town tax rate for 1928, is 15 1/2 mills. The School and Fire taxes average 4 mills additional. The total Grand List is \$37,000,000, of which \$28,000,000 represents homes.

Roads and Utilities
The Town of Manchester has nearly two hundred miles of broad, well-kept streets, bordered by good sidewalks, most of which are of concrete construction. An abundant water supply from

several widely separated reservoirs in the hills far from any possible source of contamination and which do not seem to be affected by periods of droughts, adds much to the comforts of the people of the community. The electrical and gas service is everywhere available. Waste and garbage removal is taken care of by the town, and a proper and complete sewerage system is maintained throughout the community. Manchester has an insurance rating — a Class B community, which is very favorable for a town of this size.

A visit to this beautiful New England town and a tour of inspection will prove to you that what is said of Manchester is true and you will find the town so beautiful, the people so friendly, and conditions so favorable that you will want to make your home in such a community, and the people of Manchester are anxious to have you.

Did you hear about the New York traffic cop who apprehended the mayor for being a J. Walker?

Town's Famous Welcome Sign



The beautiful ship signs which are such familiar landmarks as the traveler enters Manchester has gained fame all over the country. These signs were originally placed during the town's Centennial in 1923. They signify the gracious hospitality that is so typical of riders of the sea.



Every Home for Miles Around Can Benefit by MANCHESTER'S JUNE COMMUNITY DAYS THURSDAY, FRIDAY AND SATURDAY

COMMUNITIES for miles around will make Manchester their trading center during Community Days. For over a month Manchester's progressive merchants have been planning these gala days of special values. Throughout the country special values have been uncovered. Shipments have arrived, and everything is in readiness for Thursday! Bright and early the merchants represented in this special supplement will be ready to serve you. Friday and Saturday mornings new values will go on sale. Manchester with its hundreds of up-to-the-minute stores offer practically everything one could desire... styled right, made right, priced right... and in large and varied assortments.

Take advantage of the extra shopping hours each Thursday and Saturday, for then all Community Day stores are open until 9 o'clock

MERCHANTS' DIVISION — MANCHESTER CHAMBER OF COMMERCE

STORES SCHEDULE

BESPEAKS SERVICE

Those Who Are Busy During Day Can Find All Places Open Two Nights a Week.

Are you one of the legion of hapless suburbanites who are rushed to death, so to speak, during the daylight hours? So rushed in fact that you have no time at all to attend to the necessity of shopping? And when you do have a chance to draw a breath you realize the stores are closed? You are? Then Manchester and its merchants are here to help you.

Service a By-Word

Service has always been a by-word of success to Manchester merchants. It is one of their most prized possessions. And with service to the townspeople and suburbanite in mind, an agreement was reached to remain open Thursday and Saturday evenings until 9 o'clock, three hours longer than usual. What better demonstration of service than this.

Store Schedule

Stores are open from 9 o'clock in the morning until 6 o'clock in the evening with, as aforementioned, the exception of Thursday and Saturday, when the stores are open until 9 o'clock. With the spring already here and summer fast approaching the merchants have adopted a summer closing schedule with the result that all stores are closed a half day a week, Wednesday afternoon. This is the only time when Manchester stores will be found closed, except on a legal holiday. The summer closing is for four months, June, July, August, and September.

**LIVING STANDARD
POOR IN RUSSIA**

**American Reporters Find a
Serious Shortage of Food-
stuffs in Country.**

Moscow.—(AP)—A trip of more than 5,000 miles through Central Asiatic Russia by American newspapermen showed that the Communist regime is making considerable progress industrially, but that the standard of living is very low. The correspondents were guests of the Soviet government at the opening of the new Turkestan-Siberian railroad at Ainabulak, Uzbekistan. They found a serious shortage of such foodstuffs as bread, meat, sugar and butter. Most of the railway station buffets and restaurants were destitute of edibles of any kind except black bread, had bologna sausage and fish. In several instances Russians complained of high prices and lack of food and clothing. They looked with envious eyes upon the international dining car in which the correspondents had their meals, but in spite of the insufficient supply of food the masses of people looked healthy.

Shortage of Food
The Soviet government makes no attempt to conceal this shortage of food and other necessities. It declares that the harvest this year will more than offset the present crisis and leave a generous margin for the country's needs next winter and spring.

Observation and inquiry by the correspondents also showed that politically the Soviet regime is firmly entrenched internally. Here and there, rumors were heard of sporadic risings and discontent, but these apparently are confined to small, isolated groups. All along the route of travel Red army soldiers and secret political police were seen.

Of greater interest to the correspondents than the formal opening of the new Turkestan-Siberian railroad were their visits to Samarkand and Bokhara, the last strongholds in Asiatic Russia of a medieval civilization founded by Genghis Kahn and Tamerlane, which for five hundred years has been slowly dying.

Cities Just the Same
Apart from the appearance of a few Soviet co-operative stores, the influx of a large number of Russians and the establishment of a Soviet gendarmerie, these ancient cities remain pretty much as they were at the time Columbus discovered America.

It was interesting to observe the efforts of the Soviet government to introduce a modern Socialistic regime among the primitive peoples of the changeless desert, who for a thousand years have lived the same darkened lives and followed the same customs.

The majority of these "children of the Steppes," do not understand what Communism is. They follow a primitive, patriarchal form of existence and dwell in great dome-shaped tents made of felt. They seemingly want only to be allowed to follow the trails of their fathers and to have a tent to live in, a camel to ride on, and two or three wives (the Koran allows them four each, but most of them are too poor to support more than one). Nevertheless, the Soviet government has made considerable strides in forming these migratory tribesmen into larger political groups, for today there exist in Turkestan no less than five distinct autonomous republics—Kazakhstan, Tadzhikistan, Turkmenistan, Uzbekistan and Kirghiz—all enjoying local independence but under direct control of the central Communist government at Moscow.

**Women Driving 'Taxis'
To Earn Welfare Funds**

New York.—(AP)—Women of fashionable Westchester county have donned chauffeurs' caps.

Using their private automobiles as taxis they are taking passengers to and from New York for the price of a railroad ticket. The taxicabs, as they are known, are available from 8 a. m. until midnight daily.

The drivers are members of the Mt. Vernon chapter of Hadaassah, women's Zionist organization of America. They are earning \$25 each to pay for the annual luncheon which marks the end of the campaign for Hadaassah work in Palestine.

**TURQUOISE AND WHITE
ADVISED FOR REDHEADS**

Paris.—(AP)—Turquoise colored jewelry is the newest and smartest in Paris.

Triple strand necklaces of various length, bracelets of the same type and pendant brooches of carved turquoise are effectively combined with white or black costume jewelry. An outstanding couturier stresses white satin ensembles with turquoise jewelry for red-haired women and pale-skinned titian beauties.

ZOO'S HIS STUDIO
New York.—It was so poor that he couldn't afford a studio in which to do his sculpturing. Yet today Paul Herzel is one of the foremost living sculptors of animal figures. He used Central Park and the Bronx Zoo as his studios and the animals in them for his models. Some of the fierce beasts in the zoos have become Herzel's friends, often allowing him to pet them.

**Pershing's Silence Balks French
Hope Of Answer To Clemenceau**

By T. T. TOPPING

Paris. (AP)—The undiagnosed hope of the French, albeit tinged with alarm, that General Pershing would hop aboard the Clemenceau-Foch controversy beyond the tomb, Pershing recently joined, was dashed to the ground when the commander of the A. E. F. landed at Cherbourg recently.

"I have nothing to say," General Pershing told reporters, "and if I should prefer to say nothing."
Interviewers pointed out that two entire pages of Clemenceau's book "Grandeurs and Miseries of Victory" described the state of affairs behind the American Army's lines in the Argonne, as "chaos" but General Pershing refused to comment.

A few days after Marshal Foch died, a book written by M. Raymond Focouly, a noted French author, purported to quote Foch in some statements which left no doubt as to the allied commander-in-chief's opinion concerning Georges Clemenceau, generally known here as the "Father of Victory."
This was in March, 1929, and Clemenceau immediately began to work on his book, "Grandeurs and Miseries of Victory," laboring so hard that he came to an untimely death—the doctors say—at the age of 88.

"I hate to start a controversy over a coffin," the Tiger wrote, "but my silence would be construed as acquiescence."

Thereupon he proceeded to lambast the daylight out of Foch, incidentally taking pot shots at Poincare and Pershing.

The reference to the American Army which caused interviewers to try and obtain General Pershing's comment reading: "Foch himself demanded supreme command of the allied armies, and suddenly stricken with paralysis of the will power failed to exercise it. He refused in September, 1918, to give Pershing the orders imperiously necessary to the good of the country. I had to enjoin him in writing to enforce his authority."

Foch as quoted by Recouly had already replied to this attack: "I never so much sought to command as I did to bring those around me to concur with my ideas. To command is nothing; what is required is to understand the character of those you are dealing with and to make yourself understood by them. To understand one another, that's the whole secret of life."

One commentator, rather melancholy, says: "Foch and Clemenceau never understood one another and there is the whole secret."
Some of the amenities exchanged

**SUB-DEBS WEARING
HUGE SILKEN BOWS**

Washington.—(AP)—Huge silken bows of bright colors worn at one side of the waist in the back make striking additions to evening gowns of some of the younger girls.

Katrina McCormick, daughter of Representative Ruth Hanna McCormick, has a flame-colored silk ornamented with a big flaming bow in the back. It has a full long skirt and tight fitting bodice with puff sleeves.

**FLOWERS NO LONGER
CHIC ON SHOULDER**

Paris.—(AP)—The fashionable woman no longer wears her artificial

flowers on her left shoulder, but tucks them into the front of her evening dress or wears them somewhere in the general vicinity of the waistline, front or back.
An artificial gardenia attached to the fore-sleeve of a tailored coatdress of navy blue or black with touches of white is a chic style adopted by several notably well turned out women.

MODERNIZING ROME

Rome.—The town planning commission has had a difficult program laid out for it by Mussolini. The town is to be remade into a modern city without destroying any of the historical spots which are scattered through it. The program forecasts a population of 2,000,000 for the city within 20 years.

A REAL SHOCK

Husband: How does a woman look when she's really startled?
His Wife: Give me \$25 and find out.—Answers.

Specials For Community Days

Silk Dresses
All dark prints and plain colors. Regular \$9.95, Sale Price **\$7.95**

All Silk Dresses
That sold for \$5.95. Sale Price **\$4.75**

Rayon Underwear
Step-ins, Bloomers and Panties. Regular 59c. Sale Price, two for **\$1.00**
Regular 1.00. Sale Price, each **89c**

Silk Hosiery
Regular 1.00. Sale Price **89c**
Regular 1.15 Hose Sale Price **\$1.00**
Regular 1.50 Hose, Sale Price **\$1.35**

Blouses
Handkerchief Linen Blouses. Regular \$1.95. Sale Price **\$1.75**

Cotton Wash Dresses
Regular \$2.95. Sale Price **\$2.75**
Regular \$1.95. Sale Price **\$1.75**

Odd Lot of House Dresses and Smocks
To close out for, each **75c**

Cotton Slips
Regular 59c Slips, Sale Price, 2 for **\$1.00**

Cotton Gowns
Porto Rican Hand Made Gowns, 2 for **\$1.00**

Philippine Hand Made Gowns
Regular \$1.98. Sale Price **\$1.50**

REARDON'S

**With Manchester Merchants' Community Days
Coming As They Do Thursday, Friday and Saturday,
June 12, 13 and 14 We Have Decided To
Extend Our**

**77th ANNIVERSARY
SALE**

**SAVINGS
10% to 20%
on Clothing,
Furnishings and
Footwear**

**SAVINGS
10% to 20%
on Clothing,
Furnishings and
Footwear**

To Include These 3 Days

**This Means 3 Extra Days In Which
You May Take Advantage Of The Once-
A-Year Drastic Price Cut On All House
Merchandise!!**

**Act Now!! If You Haven't Had Time
To Attend This Sale Be Sure To Come
Here During These Three Days!!**

C. E. HOUSE & SON, INC.

**COMMUNITY
SHOPPING DAYS**

Three days of fine opportunities to get a complete summer outfit

NECKWEAR
New Season Patterns
Regular \$1 **79c**

BROADCLOTH SHIRTS
Regular \$1.55 **\$1.19**
Regular \$2.00 **\$1.55**
Regular \$2.50 **\$1.95**

HOSE
Regular 55c **39c**

2 PIECE UNDIES
Silk and Broadcloth
Regular 75c **59c**

GOLF HOSE
Regular \$1.50 **\$1.19**
Regular \$3.00 **\$2.50**

COAT SWEATERS
Regular \$4.95 **\$4.00**

SUITS
\$25.00 value **\$19.95** | \$35.00 value **\$27.95**
\$30.00 value **\$23.95** | \$40.00 value **\$32.95**
EXTRA TROUSERS \$5.00

Use Our Ten Payment Plan.

GEO. H. WILLIAM'S, Inc.
711 MAIN STREET JOHNSON BLOCK

Thursday, Friday, Saturday Three Days of Values

**COMMUNITY DAYS SPECIALS
You Cannot Afford To Miss**



**NEW SMART
SUMMER DRESSES**
Regular \$10.95 Values
COMMUNITY DAYS \$7.75
TWO FOR \$14.50
Bright Prints, Pastel Shades
Crepes in the Wanted Shades
Sizes 14-50

SENSATIONAL VALUE!
Washable Silks
Prints, Gorgettes, Chiffons
DRESSES \$5.00, 2 for \$9.00

Washable
House and Afternoon
DRESSES
Guaranteed Fast Color
ONLY \$1.00
Sizes 16-50

**CLOSING OUT OUR STOCK OF
COATS AT 1-2 THE COST**
\$5, \$8, \$12
Values to \$29.50

RAYON SLIPS 89c
Regularly priced to \$1.45

**ROSEN'S
SPECIALTY SHOP**

693 MAIN STREET SOUTH MANCHESTER

ADVERTISE IN THE HERALD—IT PAYS

CONSUMERS' BILL BEFORE COMMONS

Socialistic Scheme to Fix Prices Interests All Parties in Great Britain.

London.—(AP)—The British Labor government is aiming a blow at profiteers with a bill, now before Parliament for its third and final reading, which would place the fixing of prices in the hands of the consumer.

It is considered by many political observers to be the most radical, Socialistic piece of legislation yet attempted by Ramsay MacDonald's government, since the bill, if enacted, will force business firms, when so requested by a specially created Consumers' Council, to disclose all information with regard to costs of production, distribution and supply of food, fuel, clothing or any other article in common use.

Up to Consumer
The Consumers' Council would then designate a "fair selling price" which, if not adhered to, would make the merchant liable to a fine, imprisonment or both.

The Consumers' Council will consist of seven members, of whom two at least are to be women, appointed by the Board of Trade, under whose direction the present bill has been drawn up. The Board of Trade may remove any member that it considers unfit to continue in office.

In its functioning the council will investigate charges of excessive prices, or excessive rates of brokerage or commission, in respect of any commodity. The council then will recommend to the Board of Trade what price should be charged, and the Board of Trade may then make an order to that effect.

Fine Is Provided
Each sale in excess of the specified rate will draw a fine of \$25 for first offense. Subsequent convictions will entail fines for each sale not exceeding \$50, or imprisonment up to three months, or both.

The act will be enforced by local weights and measures authorities and in cases of wide national importance the Board of Trade itself will be authorized to institute proceedings against any merchant or firm.

Producers, wholesalers, middlemen and retailers all will be brought within scope of the act.

Socialistic Scheme
In view of the extreme socialism of the proposed act, the views of a cross-section of the British opposition press on the subject seems interesting.

"Of all the bills that are likely to be passed by the present govern-

Debbies Find Recreation At Flying And In Riding



Two popular occupants of last season, Miss Engracia Freyer (inset) and Miss Frances Waggaman (above) now go in for summer sports.

Washington.—(AP)—Flying, riding, swimming and playing tennis, debutantes of last season are now busy building up muscle and endurance for next winter's social whirl.

Smart sports suits have supplanted ball room gowns. Miss Frances Waggaman, who was scheduled to make her debut last season, preferred instead to prolong her travels in China.

She has just returned home, having come from San Francisco by airplane. Miss Engracia Freyer, daughter of Captain and Mrs. Frank Freyer, season's debutante, is an accomplished sportswoman and is off somewhere every day either with her car or her horse.

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BETWEEN WAVELNGTHS

By C. E. BUTTERFIELD (Associated Press Radio Editor)

Television on broadcast wavelengths is an accomplished fact in England. Stepping along a little faster in development of this new art than has American broadcasting, the Baird Television corporation and the British Broadcasting company used two stations to present a sight and sound broadcast for anybody to tune in. Sound went out on 356 meters and television on 261 meters.

Recognizable pictures of entertainers in a half-hour program were reported at television receivers, which were separate units from the sound sets. Synchronization of sight and sound was merely a matter of tuning in the two sections of the program on the two receivers.

It seems we're to have a cigaret war on the radio. For a long time the sponsors of the Saturday night dance program headed by the E. A. Rolfe orchestra have

been alone in presenting their product over the NBC network. Now with the Radio Revue, sponsored by a rival cigaret maker and with Billy Daly as orchestra director, coming on the air over WEAB and coast to coast chain on Friday nights, it was quickly decided that the Rolfe orchestra could not provide sufficient dance music in the hour it has on that network on Saturday nights. So the conclusion was reached to present another hour on Wednesdays on the WJZ side of the chain group.

The "campaign" should work largely to the benefit of the listener, for each group no doubt will try to outdo the other. Radio's great court scene did not materialize. It was a sort of a tame affair, for the suit brought by Will Osborne against Rudy Vallee, his rival crooning orchestra leader, was dismissed. The action centered around who was the first crooner.

Justice McCordick in the New York Supreme Court ruled: "It's nothing but plain synecopation. There is nothing new in that. I was once an orchestra leader myself in an amateur way."

AUSTRALIA SECOND
According to the National Safety Council, Australia, with 12 deaths for every 100,000 population due to automobile accidents, ranks second to the United States, with 19.5 deaths for every 100,000 persons.

HOW TO SHOP

WILL YOUR PORCH RUG BE EXPOSED TO THE WEATHER?

By William H. Baldwin

In the selection of porch rugs a controlling factor is the degree to which the porch is exposed to the weather. If it is well protected, then the so-called fibre rugs may be included among the suitable choices, but you must remember that these are paper products which will go to pieces quickly if frequently wet.

The toughest material for a porch rug is coco fibre which is twisted into strands, dyed and woven. Other good types of porch rugs are those made of grass and the rush rugs made from tough reeds. The material of a good grass rug is a light straw piled in cables and bound with a strong cotton thread. As the strength of this type is in the binder, examine this thread carefully.

1930 GAS TAX
It is estimated by the American Petroleum Institute that gasoline tax collections for 1930 will total more than \$550,000,000. This is nearly \$100,000,000 increase over the 1929 figure.

Yankee Girl Startles Berlin Critics By Conducting Famous Orchestra

Berlin.—(AP)—Antonia Brico, a courageous California girl, has upset the musical apple cart at the German capital by daring to conduct an evening's program of the famous Philharmonic orchestra.

The critics have had to abandon their traditional standards to answer the question, "can a woman take a man's place as wielder of the baton?"

Their replies may be divided into three groups. "Never," say those who oppose woman's entry into the sacred preserves of man. "Why not?" ask those who, after hearing Miss Brico conduct a concerto, gross by Handel and a difficult symphony by Dvorak, feel that the orchestra followed Miss Brico as well as it follows the average male kapellmeister.

"Wait and see," writes a neutral group which finds that Miss Brico showed decided talent but, because of lack of routine and experience, the orchestra followed her motions and stuck too closely to the score. In one thing, however, the critics agreed, namely, that Miss Brico is an excellent musician who is bound to forge ahead, whether as conductor or as operatic coach.

Antonia Brico came to Berlin two years ago on a scholarship from the University of California to study composition, orchestration, operatic coaching and orchestra conducting. She studied especially with Prof. Julius Pruewer, who conducts the popular concerts of the Philharmonic Orchestra.

At the last Bayreuth festival plays she acted as coach under the eye of Karl Muck, and during the present season is coach at the Berlin Civic Opera.

Miss Brico is the first American woman ever to wield the baton over the Philharmonic. With scarcely any money she fought her way through life, gave up piano teaching in California, and came to Berlin to realize her pet dream, namely, to become a conductor.

NO FAVORS FOR PORTIAS
Cleveland.—(AP)—The increasing number of women practicing law in the United States must look for no favors because of their sex, says Walter Thomas Dummore, dean of the law college of Western Reserve University.

FUR STORAGE 2% AT YOUR OWN VALUATION.

Frading's

Get a Couple of These Smart Summer Dresses \$4.85

A splendid array of frocks for sport and dress wear

In Our \$10 Dress Department

We feature a special assortment of new dresses in large sizes and youthful styles.

Everybody Is Admiring Our Better Grade Dresses \$12.50

Why? Because they are extremely beautiful and oh, such exceptional values.

Sale of Spring Coats \$19.50

If you want a coat of a fine fabric, a coat that's right in every fashion detail—a beautiful coat for practically "a song"—this is the sale for you! Were priced to \$35.00.

WHITE COATS \$5.00 to \$14.95

Summer Hats \$1.98

Have you seen our new felts and sport straws? Plenty of large head sizes.

June Sale of LINGERIE

Quality Rayons \$1.00
Silk Crepe de Chine \$1.79

KEITH'S

Where you can afford to buy good furniture

*STYLE-MARKED FURNITURE

Assures the Bride and Groom a Home with permanent Charm and Comfort at Moderate Cost

June—the glorious month of weddings and new homes. It is a month that should rightfully be dedicated to the June Bride. So it is here at Keith's, for we present to the bride the "Style-Marked" Furniture Selections of 1930. They are the most desirable furniture ensembles a bride could include in her new home. Style, value and popularity are the merits on which we present them and months of preparation were spent in assembling these goods on our floors. But now that they are here, we are anxious for you to see them. Whether you are a bride-to-be, a newlywed, or a bride of years gone by, here is furniture truly worthy of your home at a cost you can afford. Our liberal club terms allow you up to a whole year to pay.

A Lovely Chamber Suite in Decorated Walnut

Style, value and popularity—the three prime requisites of "style-marked" furniture are evident in this unusual walnut chamber suite. It is made in walnut veneers beautifully decorated and is offered in any combination of pieces. Full size bed, dresser and popular Hollywood vanity cost but \$111.50 with a year to pay. Chest \$30.00. Chair and bench \$8.50 each.

Three Pieces \$111.50
A Year to Pay (*Style-Marked)

See The Bride's Cottage

The outstanding feature of our June exhibit is the Bride's Cottage—furnished with "style-marked" furniture and filled with many interesting suggestions and ideas. If you have not already viewed it, we invite you to do so at once.

Opposite High School South Manchester

JUNE GIFT SPECIALS

- END TABLES—Popular book trough style in mahogany finish. Only \$3.95
- CEDAR CHEST—Walnut exterior and cedar lined. Console style. Novel construction permits access to interior from front. \$23.50
- DINNER SET—100 pieces of fine domestic ware with geometric pattern and gilt edges. A useful gift to the bride. \$23.50
- BREAKFAST SET—Five pieces. Includes smart drop leaf table and four Windsor style chairs. Custom finished in grey lacquer. \$23.50
- BEAUTYREST MATTRESS—the world famous innerspring mattress covered in beautiful damask. Built for sleep. \$39.50
- SCRANTON LUSTRE BEDSPREADS—Beautiful rayon mixed spreads in wide variety of colors and patterns. Full or twin size. \$5.25
- BANJO CLOCKS—A welcome gift to the newlyweds. Guaranteed movement. Choice of colors red, green or mahogany. \$6.95

*"Style-marked" means more than merely the latest in style. To be "style-marked" a furniture ensemble must pass the test of good taste, value and of proven popularity. They represent by far this year's most desirable furniture selections and are worthy of your first consideration.

GIRL OF THOUSAND ROLES REAL VETERAN OF THE AIR

New York.—(AP)—Rosaline Greene is radio's girl of a thousand and one roles. Ideally fitted for the part she takes in providing entertainment for chain broadcast listeners, this young and beautiful radio actress really is a veteran of the air. For six years she has been in the studio, playing hundreds of characters, most of them of an emotional type.

It would take an expert book-keeper to record all of the different persons she has been before the microphone. She herself estimates that in the last two and a half years the number easily totals 600, and this does not take into consideration her other radio years.

Miss Greene began in radio while in college. She went up slowly but surely, winning the honor of having the "perfect radio voice" while on the way, and now is a staff artist of the National Broadcasting company. The majority of the time has been devoted to radio, with only a few weeks out for the stage. "Long enough," she declared, "to find out that I preferred broadcasting."

She was a sophomore at the New York State college at Albany when opportunity knocked. WGY, Schenectady, was seeking a leading lady. It requested the faculty of the college to supply talent for auditions. Of course, only seniors were selected, but Miss Greene happened to be sent along. She won, and two weeks after the tests, WGY announced that she would take the leading roles in its plays.

Her course at college was intended to fit her for teaching, but radio seemed to get the upper hand. For three years she appeared in the WGY plays. Going home to Bay Shore, Long Island, she soon fitted into broadcasting in nearby New York City. She has played at WOR and WGL, and other stations. Anyone of her talent could not forever be kept from the top. Her ability got her a place on the NBC staff, where she participates in



Of the thousand and one radio roles she has played, Rosaline Greene thinks she was best as Joan of Arc.

such programs as the Eveready hour, Famous Loves of History, At the Captain's Table, and the Miniature Theater. Her natural voice is a rich contralto. It can be a soprano if needed. In fact in one half-hour program she was an 8-year-old boy, a girl of the sweetheart age and a spinster of unrevealed years.

Five feet, four inches tall, and weighing 126 pounds, she might be described as fitting exactly the brunette type of dream girl. Confidently, her smile brings real dimples to her rosy cheeks. But of all the roles she has portrayed, she got her biggest thrill as Joan of Arc in the first of the Salute programs.

since 1910. There are now five girls and three boys in this family, the oldest being 21 and the youngest just a baby. In adopting this last child, Judge Smith told Wood that he was "a brave man."

CAN YOU USE ONE?

London—Want to buy a good tunnel? You can buy two if you want, for they are being offered for sale by the city and the South London Railway. They run under the Thames river and are in good condition even though they have not been used since 1900. They were used for tram transportation.

Alabama centennial, Fort Vancouver, and the Oregon trail.

KINDNESS

Seattle—The milk of human kindness runs free in the breast of O. R. Wood and his wife. They just made arrangements to adopt their eighth child, having adopted seven others

U. S. Strikes Lindy Medal To Honor Atlantic Flight

Washington. (AP)—To the many tributes in the collection of Colonel Charles A. Lindbergh, a special gold medal will be awarded in the name of Congress.

The award will be faced with a profile view of the famous aviator dressed in flying helmet, the design being conceived by Mrs. Laura Gardin Fraser and selected by Secretary of Treasury Mellon.

On the reverse will be pictured a lone eagle, its wings stretched in west-to-east flight and the rays of the sun and a group of stars symbolizing the day and night trans-Atlantic flight.

The medal will be struck in gold in the United States mint in Philadelphia and bronze copies distributed there to the public on payment of \$1 and postage cost.

It is the third distinction to be conferred by congress because of the feats of the flier, the distinguished flying cross and title of colonel in the air corps reserves being given on his triumphant return from Europe.

Mrs. Fraser, the designer, is wife of James E. Fraser, noted sculptor. Her works include designs of the Grant memorial gold dollar and three 50-cent coins, memorials of the

Hoover Grows Grayer



1930



1927

The burden of the presidency has visibly grayed President Hoover, as these pictures show. The lower photo was taken in November, 1927, when Mr. Hoover was secretary of commerce, a short time prior to his resignation to run for the presidency. The upper photo is one of his latest, taken just a few days ago.

GREATER VALUES COMMUNITY DAYS AT MARLOW'S

- Boys' Washable Suits, Sizes 3-8 47c
- Children's Sun Suits 39c
- Boys' Linen Pants, grey and tan 79c
- Children's E-Z Union Suits 39c
- Boys' Sox reduced to 19c, 29c, 39c
- Anklets reduced to 19c, 29c

- Good Quality Seamless Sheets 79c
- Ruffled Curtains reduced.
- Cellanese Costume Slips, shadowproof 79c
- Krinkle Bed Spreads 79c
- Full Fashioned Hosiery—pure silk . \$1.00
- Hemstitched Pillow Cases 19c
- Costume Slips of Flat Crepe 57c
- Flat Crepe Night Gowns 79c

- Men's Dress Shirts 83c
- Men's Nainsook Union Suits 39c
- Running Pants, solid colors and stripes 33c, 39c
- White Sailor Pants 87c
- Men's Khaki Pants 79c
- Men's Pajamas reduced.

- Washable Dresses in many styles—short sleeves or sleeveless in dimity, broadcloth, linen, rajah and other materials reduced to 87c, \$1.69
- Rayon Underwear in a large variety of models, regular and extra sizes, 42c, 79c
- Children's Rayon Union Suits 79c
- Dresses for girls, 12 to 14 years reduced.

- Assortment of aluminumware includes Percolators, Frying Pans, Double Boilers, 3 piece Saucepan Sets, 8 qt. Pots, Water Pails, Collenders, choice 49c.
- Cannister Sets, 3 pieces for 19c
- Straw Shopping Baskets 39c

- China Tea Sets, 23 pieces, set \$2.98
- Assortment of Rose and Green Glassware 19c, 25c, 79c
- Yellow Mixing Bowls 19c
- Galvanized Window Screens, 18x33, 39c, 24x33, 49c

- Assortment of white enamelware—8 qt. pots, water kettles, coffee pots, 3 pc. sauce pan sets, oval dish pans. . . . Choice 69c
- Clothes Pins, 60 for 10c
- Self-Wringing Mops 59c

- Decorated Cups and Saucers 10c set
- Good Quality Brooms 39c
- Salad Sets 87c
- Table Lamps with pottery bases and parchment shades \$1.98
- Sanitary Step-on Garbage Cans 75c

COME TO MARLOW'S FOR VALUES

Member Manchester Chamber of Commerce

ADVERTISE IN THE HERALD—IT PAYS

RUBINOW'S ANNIVERSARY 23rd

For COMMUNITY DAYS

Take Advantage Of Our Anniversary Specials

Our 23rd Anniversary Sale is now in progress and with Manchester Community Days, coming as they do during this big event at our store, we have made a special effort to provide super specials for you for these three days.

Summer Millinery

In a new variety of Summer styles, jaunty in shape and gay in color. Distinctive models in "Missy" and "Youthful Matrons."

Three Price Groups

\$1.83, \$2.23, \$3.23

Other Hats of Equally as Good Values At Slightly Higher Prices.

Smart Summer Coats

High grade woollens, beautifully tailored.

23rd Anniversary Prices

\$8.50, \$4.23, \$23.23

Usual \$10.95 to \$39.50 Grades

Silk Underwear

Slips, Chemises, Danettes, Gowns, Pajamas,

23rd Anniversary Price

\$1.83 and \$2.83

Usual \$2.95 to \$5.95 Grades

Washable Dresses

of silk rajah, silk georgette and crepe and seaweed dimities. Sizes 14 to 46.

23rd Anniversary Sale Price \$4.73

Distinctive Frocks

of fine chiffon, Shantung and Crepes in one piece or jacket models. Sizes 13 to 46.

23rd Anniversary Sale Price \$9.23

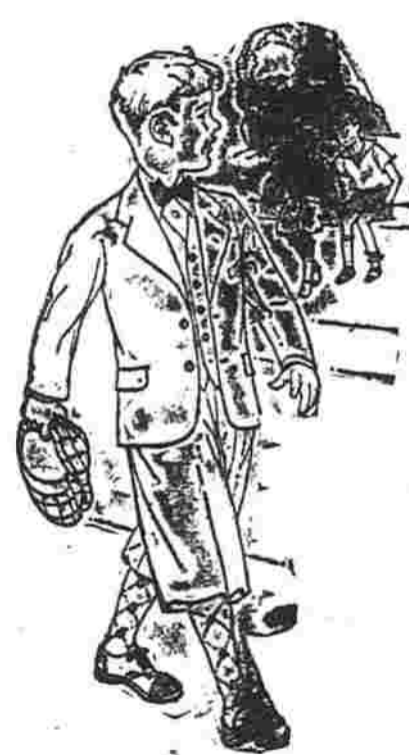
OTHER DRESSES

of Equally as Good Values at Slightly Higher Prices



HULTMAN'S

Clothing, Shoes, Hats and Furnishings For Men and Boys
COMMUNITY DAYS—JUNE 12-13-14



BOYS' SUITS

With 2 Pair Knickers
Values to \$17.95

\$9.00

Children's Wash Suits, Special Lot at \$1.00

Men's Fancy Neckband SHIRTS, \$3.50 and \$3.00 values \$2.48

Men's Black and Brown Cotton Hose, 5 pair for \$1.00

Ladies' Allen A Silk Hose, \$1.50 value \$1.19

Men's Soft Straw Hats

Leghorns
Pedalinos
Milanos
\$5.00 and \$6.00
Values

\$3.00



Men's Allen-A Athletic Union Suits

\$1.00

Three for

\$2.65

HULTMAN'S

32 Year-Old Mother Now Kansas Democrats' Chief

Topeka, Kas.—(AP)—A 32-year-old mother of three children is leading the Democrats of Kansas.

Mrs. Carl V. Rice of Parsons, who succeeds John Wells as state party leader, already has 10 years of political experience behind her.

She has held several offices in the Democratic organization and is widely known in the Third congressional district.

Her political career began in 1920 when she was elected secretary of the Labette county Democratic committee and four years later she became chairman of the Democratic women of the Third district.

Next, in 1928, she was elected vice-chairman of the state Democratic committee at the same time Wells became chairman. Now Wells has resigned to manage H. H. Woodring's campaign for the nomination for governor, and Mrs. Rice has succeeded to the reins of office. Wells has expressed "utmost confidence" in her leadership.

Patriotic interests also have engaged Mrs. Rice. She has been president of the Third district American Legion Auxiliary, on the state executive committee, and is a member of the Daughters of the American



MRS. CARL V. RICE

Revolution and Ladies of the G. A. R. Her natural interest in children has led her to the presidency of a Parent-Teacher association in Parsons.

Absent Monarchs Are Honored By Gay Reception At Capital

By SUE McNAMARA

(Associated Press Staff Writer) Washington —(AP)—Color, brilliancy and gaiety mark a Washington affair in honor of some ruler overseas.

In this way the guests bridge the chasm between themselves and the distinguishing absentee.

Thus it was at the reception given by the Spanish ambassador and Madame de Padilla in celebration of the forty-fourth birthday of King Alfonso of Spain.

Sparkling jewels, lace gowns, vivid silken shawls and swaying fans of the women guests matched the glistening decoration and gold sequels of the men.

Peonies and flags decked the embassy, a white stone mansion formerly owned by Mrs. John B. Henderson, once offered by her to the U. S. government as a home for the vice-president.

Though embellished with large fans, chiffon handkerchiefs and earrings, white is outranking even the delicate pastel shades for evening wear among the prominent women of the European and Latin American contingents who help set the styles for Washington.

Madame Lucrezia Bori, Spanish soloist of the Metropolitan Opera company, who came from New York for the King's birthday party, wore white chiffon with gracefully draped

skirt fastened with a diamond ornament.

An immense white chiffon handkerchief hung from her finger tips as she sang.

Occasionally she airily lifted it to her lips and it floated through the air like a small white cloud.

Rosa de Padilla, young daughter of the host, achieved a most picturesque effect with her long, close-fitting white satin dress and her black hair brushed straight back from her forehead and coiled in a small knot at the back.

She wore a striking necklace composed of large links of white jade and a ring of black onyx.

Mrs. Nicholas Longworth was, as usual, the center of an animated group. When some one admired her gown Mrs. Longworth, like a little girl at a party, obligingly stepped to the middle of the room and held out her full, paneled skirt on either side.

In a corner James J. Davis, secretary of Labor and newly nominated candidate for the senate from Pennsylvania, and Dr. Enrique Olaya, recently elected president of Colombia, beamed upon each other with the mutual congratulations of two men who have won.

The party was friendly, informal. The King of Spain, though so far away, was the recipient of many warming thought waves of "Happy Birthday."

SUGAR-LEAF MOTIF NEW JEWELRY NOTE

Paris.—(AP)—Sugar-leaf earrings are a costume jewelry novelty taken up by one of the well-known dressmakers here.

The usual forms are single crystal cubes hung by slender silver chains or squares of four smaller cubes strung together with beads. The triangle form is also seen. The same pendant cubes appear on bracelets. Sportswomen frequently wear leather wristlets with pendant cubes of bright enamel or ivory.

Nova Scotia Woman Gets Unusual English Honor

London.—(AP)—Jean Iris Howard, acting agent-general in London for Nova Scotia, is one of the few women who have been guests of honor at the Royal Empire society.

Miss Howard, who succeeded to the post of agent-general on the death of her father, is the first woman to hold such a post in London. "At first I thought there would be many difficulties in store for me," she said. "But on the contrary I have found things very easy. Men are so accustomed to being clever, that it doesn't make much difference. But when a woman does anything at all worthwhile men praise her up to the skies."

Among other duties Miss Howard tackles problems of trade between Britain and Nova Scotia, gives advice to emigrants and arranges their passages and passports, lectures on Nova Scotia, and acts as her country's representative in all matters in England.

Intelligence And Health Go Together In Children

New York.—(AP)—Children of superior intelligence are usually large and strong for their ages and healthier than the average, says Leta S. Hollingsworth of Columbia University.

"He contributes less than his quota to juvenile misbehavior and is noticeably emotionally stable," she says. "It is hard, however, for such a child to find playmates who are congenial both in size and mental interests. Gifted girls are a special problem because they have a strong preference for activities hard to follow on account of their sex. They are less interested in traditional girls' play."

A Californian has invented an apparatus to blow currents of air over fruit while it hangs on trees to remove rotting calyxes and prevent formation of jacket rot.

COMMUNITY DAYS VALUES

of interest to those who are
furnishing this June



\$8.95

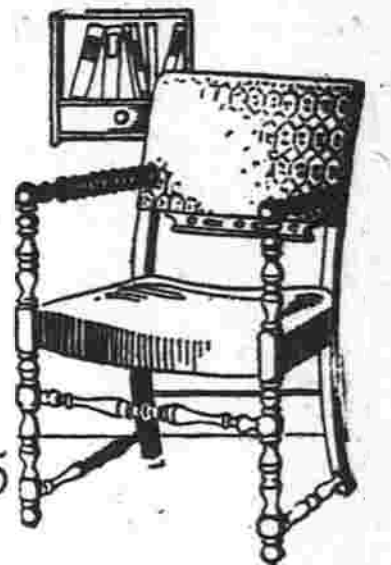


\$23

\$26



\$13.75



Occasional Chairs

You'll be surprised at the comfort of these lightly upholstered pieces—and delighted with the rich coverings of velour and tapestry.

Boudoir Chairs

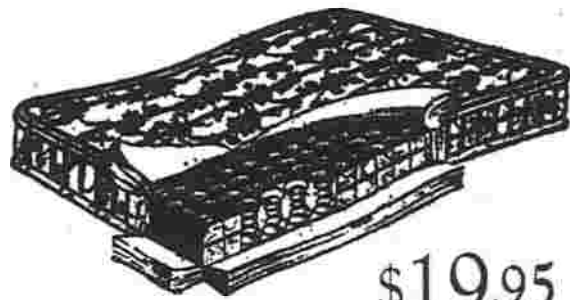
There are a number of interesting chintzes to choose from in this group, specially selected by our own buyers. With ruffled flounce, \$9.95.



\$15

Select your own Colonial ensemble

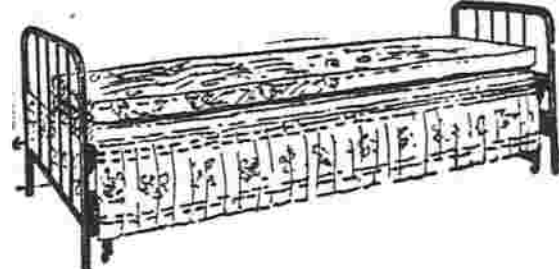
Some will want just two pieces from this Colonial group, while others need just a bed or chest, so we have priced each piece separately. They are made of gumwood with mahogany veneers. Mahogany finished maple jig-saw mirrors for the low chests can be had for only \$13.50.



\$19.95

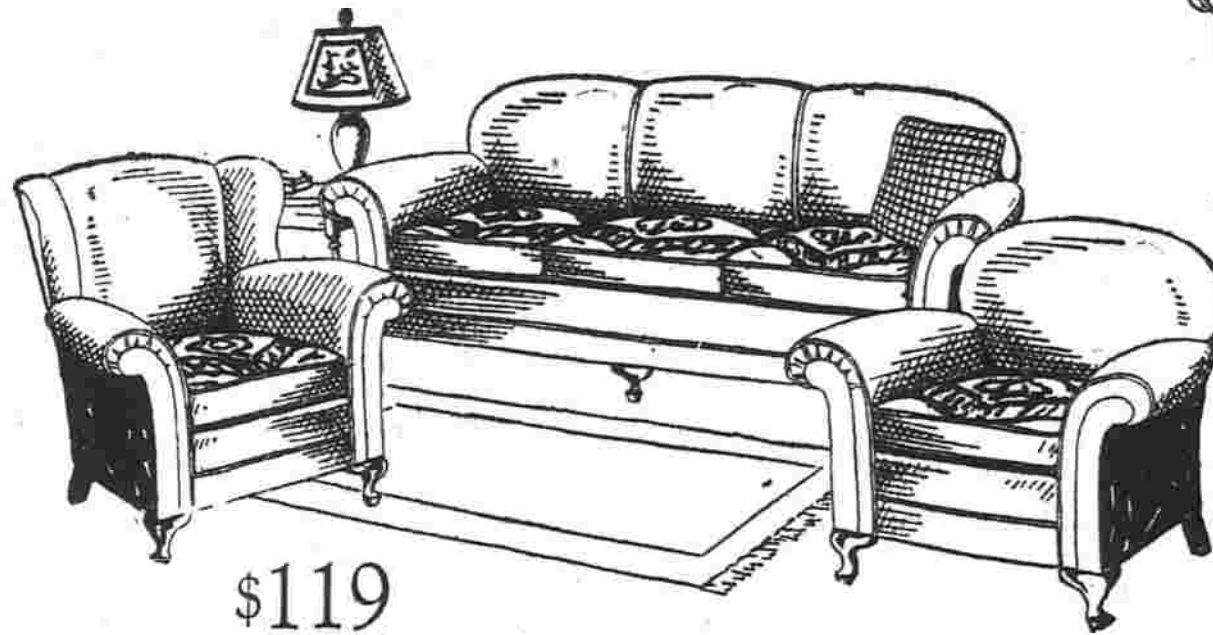
Innerspring

Dozens of soft, resilient coil springs are covered with snowy white cotton felt in making these mattresses. All sizes.



Daybeds \$19.80

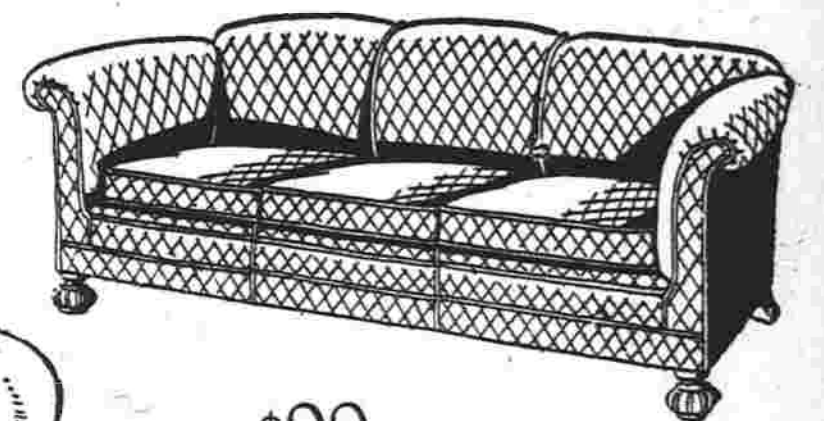
These metal end daybeds open into full size beds. The cover is in a gay cretonne with ruffled flounce.



\$119

Three piece mohair ensemble

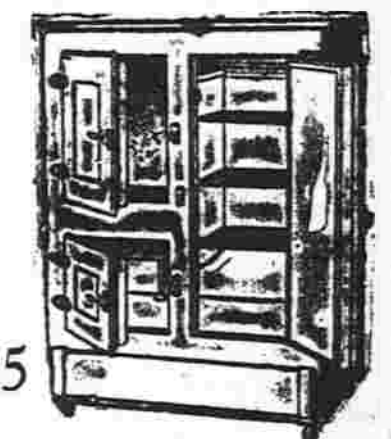
Here's a quality living room group at a typically low Watkins price. Each ensemble includes a full size three-cushion davenport, a wing chair and a club chair. Covered all over with genuine worsted mohair with moquette velour on one side of the reversible seat cushions.



\$99

Chesterfield Sofa

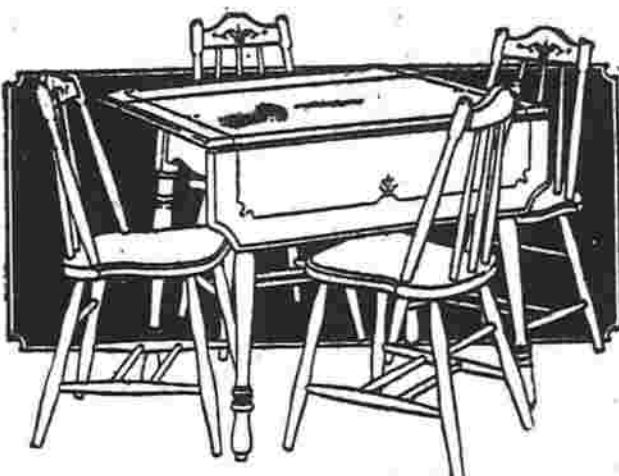
Make this English Chesterfield sofa the nucleus of your living room ensemble. Tapette covered.



\$24.75

50 lb. Refrigerator

This Watkins refrigerator has a white enameled lining, with wire shelves as sketched. Capacity is 50 lbs. of ice.



5 Pc. Breakfast Group

\$24.75

Hoosier, famous for kitchen cabinets, made this five piece group. Ivory enameled, decorated in orange and blue.



Nine Tudor dining pieces \$215

Fine quality is evident throughout this English type Tudor dining group (similar to sketch). Beautiful butt walnut is combined with straight grained walnut and gumwood, while the interiors are made of substantial white oak! Rich, dull-rubbed walnut finish. Table, buffet, china, arm and 5 side chairs.

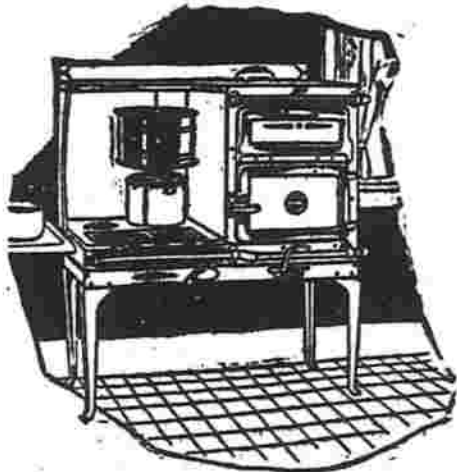


\$3.98

Steamer Chairs

Imagine a sturdy steamer chair for only \$3.98. Hard maple frame, striped duck—with slat foot rest and arms!

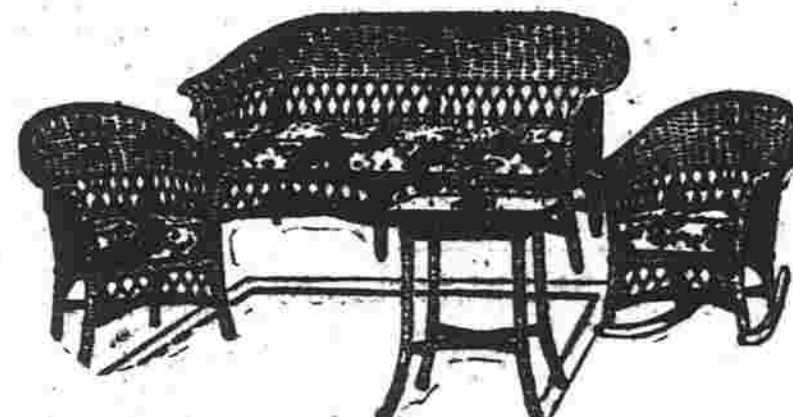
Without footrest \$1.98



Chambers Ranges

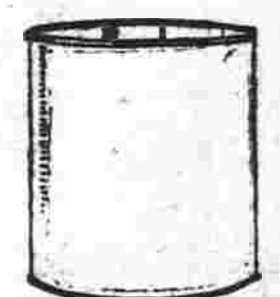
The Chambers is the range that "Cooks with the gas turned off," thereby saving at least half your gas bill. All white with left hand oven, regularly \$214.00.

\$165



For porch or sunroom, \$39.75

This three piece group proves how smart a popular priced fiber suite can be! It is finished natural tan with touches of green and orange. The spring-filled seat cushions are covered with floral cretonne; green predominating. Full length three-cushion sofa, arm chair and rocker as shown.



\$3.75

Clothes Hampers

Large bathroom hampers of fiber with oilcloth coverings in green, blue or orchid. 10x18 oval, 27 inches high.

FOOTWEAR That Helps You Play

For every outdoor need here is Footwear that will serve you comfortably through the summer.



For Tennis

White or brown elk-skin, oxford style, with a medium rubber heel at \$5



For Walking

One of the most comfortable styles for the sportswoman who likes hiking; an unusual value \$5



For Golf

Chic sports shoes offered in black or brown; presented with long wearing crepe or rubber soles; feature value \$5

NAVEN'S

WATKINS BROTHERS, Inc.
55 YEARS AT SOUTH MANCHESTER



Milked Cow Under Fire Amid Gettysburg Battle

Springville, Iowa.—(AP)—Mrs. Mary Hindman, 88, of this place, milked the family cow on the bloody field of Gettysburg, with bullets whistling all around her.

Mrs. Hindman claims to be the only person now living who resided on that famous field during the battle. Her father, a loyal Union supporter, lived on the southern edge of the battlefield, where he had an 80-acre farm.

By July, 1863, the opposing forces had converged on Gettysburg. Confederate troops overran the farm, but the family was not molested.

A distinguished appearing man called for a drink of water. It was General Lee. "He thanked me," she said, "and oh, he was a fine gentleman."

Mrs. Hindman was Mary Wiseman then, a lass of 16. She ran nearly a half mile through the gun fire, with bullets whizzing around her, to milk the cow. Later the family was forced to the attic by the firing and could not get to their well.

Her mother died from typhoid fever as a result of drinking the impure water they were forced to use.



MRS. MARY HINDMAN
Orphaned, Mary came to Iowa to live with an aunt.

FROM SHOES TO BOOKS

Liverpool.—In 1918 James Hanley was a porter at the Bootle railway station. His odd jobs, however, didn't stop him from studying and writing. Now the citizens of Bootle point to him with pride as an up-and-coming young man of the community. He is now a successful novelist, having recently published the novel "Drift," which is making a big hit.

A species of tropical catfish climbs waterfalls and can even ascend a perpendicular wall with the aid of two spines projecting near the gills.

European Union Pact Would Tax Americans

Paris, (AP).—A federation of European states, supported by head taxes upon visiting Americans and other non-Europeans, has been put into concrete form and submitted to all European governments by Count R. N. Coudenhove-Kalergi, president of the Pan-American Union of Vienna.

It is offered as basis for discussion of the European union idea evolved by Aristide Briand, foreign minister of France. M. Briand is proceeding with his plan by collecting suggestions from the various governments under authority of the League of Nations, the count's scheme being entirely unofficial.

Abolition of war through disarmament and the elimination of political and economic friction are given as the underlying principles of the proposed pact.

In general the idea is to establish a government council with a chancellor, treasurer and various secretaries as active executives. There would be a legislative assembly with membership allotted according to comparative populations of participating states, and a supreme court of three chambers of five judges each, selected by the assembly and irremovable.

This court would enforce federal laws and decide disputes between member states. Disputes with nations outside the new league would be referred to the League of Nations or the Permanent Court of International Justice at The Hague. While the federation would be pledged to disarmament and its members would guarantee to respect the covenant of the League of Nations and the Kellogg pact for

renunciation of war, the count's draft would also unite the military resources of Europe. Members would regard an attack upon one of them as an attack upon their own territory and would "undertake to protect the attacked federal member by political, economic and military means."

The proposed "Federated States of Europe" would come into existence when the pact is accepted by nations with a combined population of 120,000,000. The pact would be open to all nations whose territory is mainly in Europe and would include all possessions of the member states, wherever located.

Others with European interests might be admitted by unanimous vote of the council, a provision which would make Russia and Turkey eligible. Special provision is made for participation of Vatican City as a full-fledged member.

As a beginning of economic and customs unity, all members would undertake not to "renew or conclude most favored nation treaties without interparliamentary agreement." All existing political and military agreements in conflict with the new pact would be cancelled and all new treaties would be subject to approval by the council.

Treasury income would be derived from the assessment of a "landing or poll tax equivalent to the American" on all non-Europeans utilizing federal ports. If more money were needed or if the landing tax were abolished in America, contributions would come from member governments.

No Wall Flowers In Capital— Careful Mothers See To That

By SUE McNAMARA.

Washington.—(AP)—There are few wall flowers at debutante parties in Washington.

Though the ratio of women to men in the capital is reckoned at 16 to 1, careful mothers and chaperones see to it that winsome debs have plenty of cavaliers.

Because of this wise and determined foresight, the girls fairly dance the soles of their slippers in a single evening. There are no disconsolate damsels draped along the walls.

Stag lines often extend half the length of the ball room. A debutante must divide one dance among three or four men. That makes her look very popular. The stags "cut in" without ceremony.

Debs smile and nod graciously and a moment later they ditch these partners for new ones.

Midshipmen and cadets in uniform, young men with a foreign accent from the legations and embassies and bachelor members of congress line up along the dance floor. As the evening progresses the "cutting-in" becomes fast and furious.

Debbie's spirits must never flag, her smile never waver, no matter how many hours she has been dancing. That's the social code.

Next season's debutantes are beginning now to play for their coming out parties while those of the present season are announcing their engagements. Several of the past winter's crop have married.

Terrifically Hot X-Rays Give Sun Heat to World

London, (AP)—Strange things are going on in the heavens, according to Prof. A. S. Eddington.

He explained some of them in a recent lecture here.

"The surface temperatures of stars are known to us," said Prof. Eddington. "They range from about 3,000 degrees centigrade to about 20,000 (about 5,400 to 36,000 degrees Fahrenheit).

"In the sun the temperature near the surface is 6,000 degrees centigrade, but soon rises to above 1,000,000 degrees and deeper in the sun to 40,000,000 degrees as well as we can calculate.

"Do not imagine that 20,000,000 degrees is so vast that the word temperature becomes meaningless. Temperature is a way of setting out how fast the ultimate particles of

matter—the atoms or molecules—are moving.

"In this room where I talk the atoms are rushing about with a speed of about one-fifth of a mile per second. If we heated it up to 20,000,000 degrees they would be going at 50 miles a second.

"But although it goes so fast, the atom does not get much forwarder because it is continually colliding and being turned off in new directions. Among particles moving at 50 miles a second there are vast quantities of X-rays. These constitute part of the heat of the star.

"The heat stored in the sun in the form of X-rays amounts to 20,000,000 years' supply of radiation. Only one two-millionth part dribbles out in the course of a year."

Specials For Community Days INTRODUCING THE BENRUS WATCH

For Men and Women
The Strap Watch
\$12.50 and up



The Wrist Watch
\$19.75 and up
Gruen, Hamilton and Elgin
Wrist and Strap Watches
\$25.00 and up
Schaeffer Fountain Pen and Pencils

\$35.00 SILVER TEA SETS
SPECIAL AT \$20

Banjo Clock \$11.75 and up
F. E. BRAY
JEWELER
645 Main Street, South Manchester

June Brides

We are prepared to make up very artistic and distinctive wedding bouquets and arrangements for the entire bridal party, whether for elaborate church affair or modest home wedding.

Estimates furnished upon request.

PARK HILL FLOWER SHOP

LEADING FLORISTS
913 Main Street Phone 3463



Special for Community Days Thursday, Friday and Saturday, June 12, 13 and 14 FASHION PARK SUITS

Regular \$49.50 Values
\$39.95

We Feature a High Grade Stock of Merchandise Made By Nationally Known Houses

- Jantzen
- Swimming Suits
- Interwoven Hose
- Sulloway
- No Shrink Golf Hose
- Carter's Underwear
- Whitney Shirts
- Florsheim Shoes
- Bostonians
- Shoes for Men
- Friendly Five Shoes

GLENNEY'S



free THIS SEVEN PIECE SET OF WEAR-EVER ALUMINUM COOKING UTENSILS

WITH THE
Jower
OIL
RANGE BURNER

Safe, sure, silent, quick-starting. Clean—labor-saving—time-saving—economical. The right heat when you want it. See this modern kitchen convenience today.

M. H. STRICKLAND
832 Main Street, South Manchester
Tel. 3768

at GRANT'S

Come in and see how inexpensive
Summer Home Needs are at Grant's

Ready to hang
Ruffled Curtains
Not only are these curtains inexpensive, but they are cozy and summery looking. 2 1/2 yards long, and trimmed with many dainty colors, pair 69c, 79c, \$1

Colorful Cretonne
Ideal for summer drapes and pillows. And only 19c

Labor Saving Large Fluffy
Oilcloth Covers Bath Towels
Cheery colors and patterns add much attractiveness to the home. 39c Very absorbent Turkish towels, 22" x 44". 25c

Grant's Prepared Paints
Economical for large or small paint jobs—scores of colors. Pint 25c

Sunday is Father's Day—
Remember Dad
Get him a White Broadcloth Shirt
Good looking shirts, especially welcome for summer wear. Sizes 14 to 17. \$1
Leather Belts 50c
Summer Ties 50c

W.T. GRANT CO.
815 Main Street

DEMONSTRATION AND Guessing Contest

JERSEY COPPER WIRE SCREEN CLOTH

For Ten Days Starting Thursday, June 12.
There is a section of Jersey Copper Wire Screen Cloth on display in our windows. Guess how many running feet of copper wire it took to make it and to the person typing in the nearest correct guess we will give \$5.00 worth of any merchandise in the store FREE.

Jersey Screening is made of pure copper—all copper—copper in reality—not part copper or some other metal. Jersey should not be confused with so-called "Bronze," which is only part copper and lacking in uniformity of composition and durability, or steel cloth which soon rusts, sometimes, even a few months' exposure resulting in the complete destruction of the material.

Because screen cloth made of pure copper has been found by exhaustive tests to prove most durable, many Governmental Departments including the Army, Navy, Marine Corps, etc., specify it. In Panama, where weather conditions are exceedingly severe, Jersey Copper Screen Cloth has given years and years of satisfactory service.

No. 16 Mesh Jersey Copper Wire Screen Cloth, sq. ft. 10c
Adamant Galvanized Wire Screen Cloth, sq. ft. 6c

100 foot roll prices on application.
WINDOW SCREENS
18x33 inches 24x33 inches
50c 59c
24x37 inches 28x37 inches
69c 85c

SCREEN DOORS
We handle the nationally known Continental Line. Galvanized wire Screen Cloth. Stock sizes.
The Prices Start at \$3.25

THE F. T. BLISH HARDWARE CO.
793 Main Street

MACKLEY USED CARS

Used Car Specials For Manchester Community Days

A real buy in a 6 cylinder Chevrolet Coach is on display. Equipped with slip-covers, Lovejoys, bumpers, spare and tire lock. And carries "The O. K. That Cor 's":

\$461.50

A counterpart of the above in a 6 cylinder Chevrolet 2 passenger Coupe. Thoroughly checked on condition and listing at the same price:

\$461.50

In the 4 cylinder line we have a variety of re-conditioned specials including a Model A Ford Tudor in exceptionally good condition for

\$341.50

"With an Okay That Counts"

The Mackley Chevrolet Co., Inc.
Used Car Lot Corner Main and Pearl.
Used Car Lot Phone 6874.

OUR NEW LOCATION

WE are now located in our new store which for the last forty years has been occupied by A. L. Brown & Co.

Permanently located with ample space for our enlarged stock we extend an invitation to the public to visit this truly up-to-date men's store.

At this time may we express our appreciation of the patronage given us while in the Buckland Block and trust that with our increased facilities we may be of even greater service.

- "Wilson Brothers" Haberdashery
- "Cheney Brothers" Neckwear
- "International" Custom Made Clothes
- "Bostonian" Shoes for Men
- "Lee" Work Clothes
- "Lion Brand" Work Shoes

KELLER'S
FOR THE BEST SELLERS
Depot Square Balch & Brown Block

Plants Grow At Breakneck Speed When Radio Pushes Seeds, Claim

Zehlendorf, Germany — (AP) — Speeding up growth of plants and improving taste and texture of table vegetables is the latest accomplishment claimed for radio.

Growth has been expedited 200 per cent by treating seeds with short radio waves of 1-2 millimeter before planting, according to Dr. Fritz Hildebrand, German biologist and physicist.

It was found, he says, that the seeds of plants bearing fruit above the ground, such as tomatoes, required shorter wave lengths to hasten their growth than the seeds of plants with fruit within the soil, as radishes.

Tomatoes, cabbage, radishes, kohlrabi, and melons, the seeds of which had been subjected to this process, were found to grow about three times as quickly as ordinarily. To make sure of the success of these experiments, Dr. Hildebrand told the Associated Press, the treated seeds were placed in the poorest kind of soil unimproved by fertilizers of any kind.

The flavor of the vegetables is also improved by this treatment. They are sweeter and their watery ingredients diminished, he said. These results are attained by subjecting the seeds before planting to short waves of high frequency—generated according to a special theory of Dr. Hildebrand for which he has applied for a patent—which are possessed of a great energy and capable of materially raising the vitality of all living cells.

Dr. Hildebrand also says he has succeeded by the same process in hatching out eggs in 16 days instead of the normal 21 days and he declares the same procedure can be applied to advantage in medicine, as, for instance, for the improvement of hardening of the arteries and perhaps cancer.

BETTER MEMORIES

Peking — Chinese children have better memories than Caucasians, according to Miss E. T. Chen, native of China who received scientific training in America. She has been conducting a series of tests in the psychology laboratories of Amoy University and says that the average Chinese youth can look at a printed page for a minute and, without seeing it again, be able to recite the whole page word for word the next day.

FISHING BY EAR

London—Herring fishermen must have good ears, for on their hearing depends their catch. The lookout stands in the bow of a boat to locate a shoal of herring. He can do this by cupping his hand to his ear. When the fish are running they make a constant "swish" through the water just under the surface. When the lookout hears this sound the net is shot out and the fish gathered in.



Treating seeds with radio short waves before planting speeds up growth 200 per cent as shown by a contrasted sunflower plants (upper right) is claim of Dr. Fritz Hildebrand, German scientist (center).

Blaine's Suspicious Eye Scans Postoffice Leases

Washington—(AP)—The senate committee investigating postoffice leases has decided to turn the searchlights on, one at a time, the 1,200 buildings it costs the government \$16,770,000 annually to use and in which stockholders from coast to coast have \$150,000,000 invested.

Senator Blaine, republican, Wisconsin, chairman of the committee, has leveled charges of fraud and culpable negligence at the postoffice department and expressed the opinion that the bonds may have been sold to the public on inflated values.

It is his plan, Blaine says, to scan all the leases and lay aside any that may appear questionable. Once through the list, he will return to the segregated contracts, call witnesses and if their evidence warrants, have it incorporated in a report he expects to make to congress in December.

"We are not," he says, "going to jump into this without a definite program and make the mistakes committed by most investigating committees."

"When we call a witness we are going to have pretty good reason to believe he will have something to

WRAPAROUND SKIRT HIDES PRINTED SHORTS

Paris—(AP)—Plain colored shantung summer suits for resort wear, as shown in some of the new mid-summer style collections here, have surprise features.

One of the surprises is a pleated wraparound skirt which hides printed shantung shorts matching a printed shantung sleeveless blouse with sun back.

Some of the print shorts are the usual athletic type. The plain and print shantung suits have big hats of the same material at one of the leading couturier establishments.

ANTIQUE EARRINGS ADD TO COSTUMES

Washington—(AP)—Miss Elizabeth Shirley is wearing some of the most beautiful earrings seen in Washington.

They are of silver and imitation diamonds, of the pendant variety and are rare old Brazilian antiques obtained in Peru.

They are worn with a black tulle evening gown with plain tight fitting waist and a skirt of panels of alternating lengths.

HONOR VIRGIL

Rome—Virgil, the great Italian-Latin poet, is being honored in Italy over a period of six months. The occasion is the 2000th anniversary of his birth. A beautiful park, near Mantua, his birthplace, is being erected as a memorial to him. He was born October 15, 70 B. C.

HE PAID ENOUGH

"What did you pay for your watch?"
"Six months." — Dorfbarber, Berlin.

Community Days' Specials at Hyman's Men's Store

Men's Khaki Pants Reg. \$1.50	\$1	Men's Reg. \$1.50 DRESS SHIRTS	95¢	Men's Sailor Pants	\$1.95
Men's Government Khaki Pants Reg. \$2.25	\$1.69	Men's SNEAKS Reg. \$1.25	95¢	Polo SHIRTS	\$1.00
Men's Bathing Suits All Wool Reg. \$4.00	\$2.95	Men's Athletic Shirts and Drawers	39c	Men's Balbriggan Union Suits	89c
Men's Athletic Shirts and Drawers	39c	Men's Athletic Union Suits	49c	Men's Sports Sweaters	\$2.89
A Big Variety of BOYS' SNEAKS We Carry "CONVERSE" The best that can be had.		HYMEN'S MEN'S STORE 695 Main Street Between Dunhill's and Colonial Lunch		Special for These 3 Days 50c TIES 29c each, 4 for \$1	

Advertise in The Evening Herald-It Pays



World's Fastest Freezing

—proved in nation-wide test—

In a country-wide test on March 18, Kelvinator dealers in 48 states and the District of Columbia, reported that Kelvinator's wonderful Super-Fast Freezing froze water to solid ice in from 45 to 155 minutes.

The average of all freezing tests was 80 minutes. Even the outside figure—155 minutes—is far faster than any other automatic freezing known to domestic electric refrigeration.

Only Kelvinator domestic models have the famous Iso-Thermic Tubes, without which automatic super-fast freezing is impossible. These tubes, acting as a cold plate, give amazingly fast freezing, automatically. No regulation is needed. Nothing to tax the memory.

The new Kelvinator is the only refrigerator that enables you to freeze ice rapidly without

lowering the temperature in the main food compartment. Foods can never be spoiled through too low a degree of cold.



4-WAY COLD

Back of Super-Fast Freezing is Kelvinator's remarkable 4-Way Cold. In Kelvinator de luxe models are maintained four separate degrees of cold at all times—each wholly automatic—and one of these is known as Super-Fast Freezing.

- 1 Automatic Fast Freezing**—Remarkably fast freezing in all ice and dessert trays. Super-fast freezing in the special Iso-Thermic Compartment. The de luxe Kelvinator gives you far more ice, size for size, than any other domestic refrigerator.
- 2 Super-Fast Automatic Freezing**—automatically speeds the freezing of ice cubes and desserts in a special compartment—without attention or regulation.
- 3 Cold Storage**—A large compartment with below-freezing cold, for storage of extra ice cubes, frozen salads, desserts, or those new frozen meats, fish and fruits you now find at many stores.
- 4 Automatically Controlled Cold**—Constant, scientific refrigeration in all food compartments—always below 50 degrees. Not affected by lower temperatures of ice-freezing compartments.

The model Kelvinator you require may be purchased on easy terms through Kelvinator's attractive ReDisCo monthly budget plan.

KELVINATOR

THE ELECTRIC REFRIGERATOR

KELVINATOR ELECTRIC REFRIGERATION FOR HOMES, OFFICES, STORES, FACTORIES AND INSTITUTIONS

ALFRED A. GREZEL

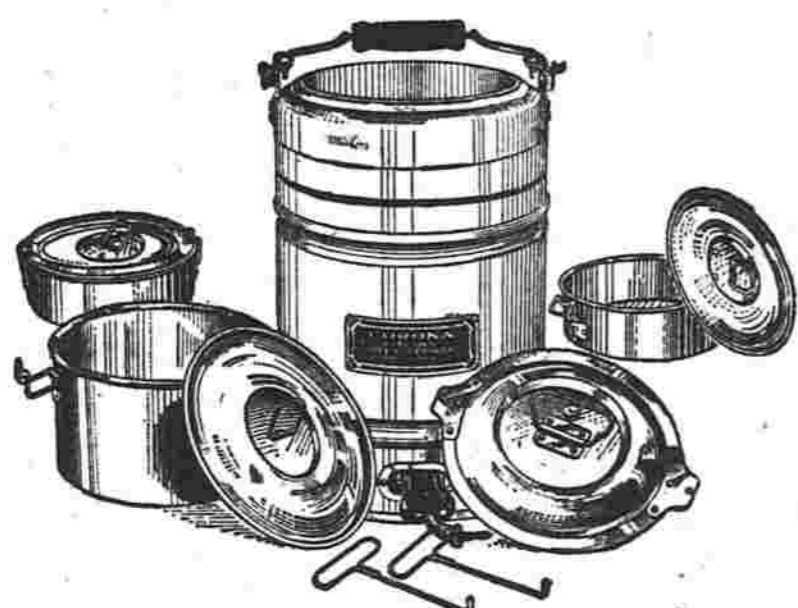
LOCAL AGENT
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THE FREDERICK RAFF CO.

Hartford, Conn.

Special Offer on CORONA COOKERS



Imagine Electric Cooking
For Only 2¢ An Hour

If you realize what the Corona Cooker will do, you wouldn't be without it. It is really an electric range on a small scale.

Regular Price \$11.00

Campaign Price **\$8.50**

Only 50¢ Down **\$1.00 A Month**

ELECTRICITY IS YOUR LOWEST PRICE SERVANT.

THE MANCHESTER ELECTRIC CO.
773 Main Street, Phone 5181

Day's Job Done Well' Led Woman To High U. S. Post

Washington. (AP)—"I just did my job every day the best I knew how."

That is Annabel Mathews' summary of past performances which led to her appointment, at a salary of \$10,000, as the only woman member of the United States tax appeals board.

The former Georgia school teacher who worked her way in Uncle Sam's employ from a \$900 a year job to one of the highest salaried women officials finds interest and romance in rows of figures and legal phrases which would baffle the average woman.

She finds the feminine comfort she likes, after a day's hard work in the big brick house in Georgetown which she shares with Mrs. Mabel Walker Wilburton.

Here she has relaxation in music and conversation. Sometimes Miss Mathews and Mrs. Wilburton forget law and weighty decisions, roll up sleeves, don aprons and bake cookies or make fudge.

Dr. Louise Stanley, head of the U. S. bureau of home economics, will soon join their household. The two women lawyers plan a surprise for this expert of cookery when she arrives.



ANNABEL MATHEWS

SWEDISH FARM BOY RISES TO HIGH U. S. FARM POST

Washington. (AP)—Brought to the department of agriculture by Secretary Pardini to do a special piece of work in economics, Eric Englund proved so useful that he was kept as a special assistant.

Now, under Secretary Hyde, he has been named assistant chief of the bureau of agricultural economics.

Englund was born on a farm in Sweden in 1893. He came to the United States as a small boy and engaged in farming in Texas and Oregon.

He has a B.S. degree from the Oregon agricultural college and an A.B. from the University of Oregon, and has had graduate work at the University of Wisconsin, University of Chicago and at Harvard.

Since September, 1928, he has been in charge of the division of agricultural finance, the activities of which he will continue to direct.

Rest, regulated exercise, and freedom from physical and mental excesses will go far toward relieving high blood pressure, according to the U. S. Public Health Service.

London American Women's Club Fosters Amity Of Two Peoples

London. (AP)—There is a quiet little corner in London's West End where things American and things English blend with the happiest results.

And women are responsible for the wedding.

It is the American Women's club, housed in a charming gray stone house on Grosvenor street, where American women who live in London are achieving a pleasant and substantial friendliness between representatives of the two countries. Mrs. Curtis Brown is the president.

Every Monday all the members of the club who can find the time gather in the spacious ballroom of the clubhouse to see for the Royal Free hospital wards that the club supports.

The club also sponsors an occasional sale conducted by the Russian Red Cross and bridge tournaments for the children's and maternity wards of the Royal Free hospital. Mrs. Albert Halstead, wife of the American consul-general, is chairman of the maternity ward committee.

Twice a month the art circle and the public speaking group meet under the direction of competent lecturers. The art group has prepared a program of general interest on the modern trend of art in all countries, while the public speaking subjects include "How to Take the Chair" and "Platform Oratory and Debate."

"The whole purpose of the club's program is to give a sense of national unity to those Americans living away from home and yet to coordinate it with the life, thought and feeling of a British subject and feeling of life as a British subject leads it in London.

It is estimated that out of every 100 boys on Manhattan island, 80 spend their leisure time upon the streets, and that of all the things they can do there, 50 per cent are inimical to character and 20 per cent are downright illegal.

SUMMER STYLE



THE SHALLOW crown and delicate trim arrives to accompany the 1930 dress to new smartness. A navy ballbunt trimmed with narrow pink grosgrain and a cluster of field flowers at the back is illustrated.

Grows World's Best Hay On Dry Nebraska Farm

Lexington, Neb. — (A) — There may be excluded, and so my hay brings about the average price.

Gillette cuts about 40 acres of hay each year. It nets a profit of about \$35 an acre. He alternates alfalfa and corn, growing the alfalfa chiefly to restore fertility to his corn land. It is grown entirely on "dry" or non-irrigated land.

LUCKY BREAK?

London — Sidney Fox, recently executed for the murder of his mother, got a lucky break. The day after he paid with his life, he was cited to appear as a co-respondent in a divorce suit. At least he was spared the scandal of a divorce suit, even though he did suffer the penalty of death for murder.

France Would Match Big Navy Dream With World Wide Air Web

Paris. (AP)—France seeks to spread a spider's web of air lines over half the globe.

She wants a full share of peace time aerial traffic and she wants to train a great reserve of war time pilots.

France also desires to reach out her long maternal arms to the colonies, across the Mediterranean, the Atlantic and some day into the Pacific. Just as she wants her navy on the seven seas she wants her airplanes flying in the air lanes that lead to every spot where France's 60,000,000 colonials live.

French airplanes fly now to England, Poland, all of southern and eastern Europe, to Africa and South America. Already there is a line as far east as Bagdad and pioneer work is being done to have regular mail service to Indo-China and Madagascar. The radial lines of a big part of the aerial web already are woven.

Laurent Eynac, minister of air, has divided the work into three zones, the North African and South American service, the European and the Asiatic. He hopes some day to organize three state-controlled companies to coordinate the many private concerns now fighting for business. That is the scheme for postal and commercial service.

M. Eynac, as minister of air, controls aviation for the army and navy. Three-fourths of his budget of \$12,000,000 goes for military work. He is organizing training schools, research laboratories, searching for the best types of war aircraft and seeking safety for his pilots. But he is frowning upon trans-Atlantic and other stunt flights.

The merchant service, it is agreed by the government experts, will solve many military problems and furnish an army of flyers, needing little exercise to put them in trim when the guns begin to roar.

It is M. Eynac's theory that some time soon there will be a sort of division of commercial air spoils, and France wants to be ready to claim her share of the flying trade over world routes.

"We shall not be able to trade on plans and theories; we must have actual air trade in existence to justify our demand for control of certain routes," he says.

Two-thirds of the mail between France and French Africa is carried by plane now and the mail service from Paris to Rio Janeiro is on a six day basis instead of

SHOPPERS IN MANCHESTER

COMMUNITY DAYS

Are Invited to Visit

SO. MANCHESTER CANDY KITCHEN

Cor. Main and Birch St., Next to Glenney's.

LUNCHEON SERVICE

Appetizing dishes, native vegetables and fruits in season. Best of ingredients at reasonable prices.

ICE CREAM

Delicious sundaes and cooling drinks made from pure syrups and fresh fruits.

HOME MADE CANDY

Our candy is home made and as a result always fresh and better than that usually purchased.

The Ladies Shop

647 Main St. Farr Block

\$10.00 DRESSES NOW \$7.98
Prints, Chiffons, Shantung, Pastel Shades
Sizes 14 to 50

A Large Variety of Dresses at \$5.00
Sizes 14 to 50

Dresses—Washable Cotton Prints
Sizes 14 to 50, Special at \$2.98

Silk Underwear Special
Regular \$1.00 Sellers at 50c
Panties, Step-ins, Bloomers

CREPE DE CHINE SLIPS
Regular \$2.98, now \$2.25
Regular \$1.98, now \$1.69

Closing Out New White
SPRING HATS \$1.50 each FELTS \$1.98 each

Wilrose Dress Shop

"The Shop of Individuality"

HOTEL SHERIDAN BUILDING

Large Selection of DRESSES

Smart Chiffons—Washable Silks
Brilliant Prints, Pastel Crepes
City or country wear for afternoon or social affairs. Cape effects, short sleeves, sleeveless all moderately priced.
from \$5.95 to \$16.75

STREET FROCKS
All Colors, All Styles
\$1.95 to \$3.95

ALL SIZES
Like a cooling drink on a torrid day these frocks play an important part in making you comfortable these warm days. Their clever styling and neat finishing will induce you to buy several.

New Arrivals of HOSIERY
In the New Summer Shades
\$1.29 to \$1.95
You'll Like Shopping at Wilrose Dress Shop

This Beautiful New Pattern Called Serenade

Is ultra fashionable, smart—the very latest in artistic treatment of silverware.

Tea Spoons (set of 6) \$1.75
Dessert Spoons (set of 6) \$3.50
Steak Set (2 pieces) \$6.75
6 Hollow Handle Knives and 6 Forks \$13.00
26 Piece Fitted in pad on serving tray \$19.75
62 Pieces in "Adequate Service" Chest .. \$44.50

The Dewey-Richman Co.
Jewelers Silversmiths
"The House of Value"

COMMUNITY DAYS

THURS. FRI. and SAT, Wash Goods

Fast Color PRINTS 19c yd.
Fast Color VOILES Beautiful patterns, fine quality. 39c yd.

Fast Color Broadcloths, Pique, Dimity, Rajahs, Flaxons, Lawns and Rayons ... 39c yd.

Plain Colors in VOILES Fast Color 25c yd.

SIMPLICITY PATTERNS Each 15c

RAYON UNDERWEAR BLOOMERS FANTIES CHEMISE VESTS GOWNS RAJAMAS

HOSIERY
Allen A. Bemberg, all new shades, pair \$1
Dexdale Service Silk Sealed, pair \$1.25
Dexdale Silk Sealed Semi-Service, Pair \$1.49
Vanity Fair Semi-Service, pair \$1
Dexdale Silk Sealed Chiffon, Pair \$1.49
Sutritie Service, Pair \$1.69

CLOSING OUT ALL Children's Socks, Socklettes and Hosiery 1-2 Price

Turkish TOWELS 12x26 Fancy Borders 19c each
Full Size SHEETS Irregulars of \$1.45 Quality \$1 each

CURTAINS Ruffled 69c, \$1.00 and up
Scranton Nets \$1.00, \$1.25, \$1.69 and up
Exceptional Values and wide assortment "GROWING ON VALUE"

THE TEXTILE STORE

849 MAIN STREET, SOUTH MANCHESTER

The Smart Shop

DRESSES COATS SUITS UNDERWEAR HOSIERY COSTUME JEWELRY
State Theater Building

Manchester's Community Days Are The Important June Days At The Smart Shop Where You Are Always Satisfied

For This Event ONE LOT

Shantung Rajahs Washable Silks Printed and Plain
Dresses that would sell regularly up to \$6.95.
\$3.95

Shantung Ensembles Printed and Plain
Regularly up to \$12.95
\$7.95 \$9.95

Chiffon and Georgette Frocks Printed and Plain
Regularly \$7.95 to \$14.95
\$4.95 \$7.95 \$9.95

Full Fashioned Chiffon and Service Weight HOSIERY Reg. \$1.19 **88c**

PORCH DRESSES Reg. \$1.19 **59c**

SPECIALS
For Community Days (Thursday, Friday, Saturday)
White Shirts \$1.95 Value **\$1.50**
Men's Knitted Union Suits Ankle Length, Short Sleeve \$1.50 Value **\$1.00**
Just Received! New Shipment of Interwoven Hose Fancy Patterns **50c** Pair
Knickers All Styles **\$3.00 to \$6.50**

SYMINGTON SHOP
At the Center

Specials For Community Days

Thursday, Friday, Saturday
June 12, 13, 14

Linen Writing Paper **39c**
In boxes.

Correspondence Cards **39c**
In boxes.

"Amos 'n' Andy" Toothpaste (Pepsodent) **39c**

Pebeco Tooth Paste 33c
Mavis Talcum Powder 19c
KODAKS—While they last \$3 to \$10
The first customers will be the lucky ones.

Packard's Pharmacy

AT THE CENTER

Rich Colonies Key To French Policy

By JOHN EVANS

Algiers—(AP)—Another France is being created here on the northern end of Africa, once the old "Barbary Coast," across the Mediterranean from the mother country.

Morocco, Algeria and Tunis, formerly burdensome colonies, seem about to turn the corner, economically, and may soon relieve France from much of her dependence on foreign goods.

That fact is eloquent as to why "the Mediterranean question" played such an important role at the London naval conference.

A few hundred thousand French pioneers have conquered the soil while French troops have subdued the natives and protected the building of a colonial empire. Foodstuffs already are being exported and France's entire deficit in wheat can be supplied whenever men and tractors are ready to sow and harvest.

Cotton, lead, alpha grass for making paper, tobacco, sheep, pigs, cork, wool, hides, olives, oranges, dates, iron, phosphates, wine and scores of other things are produced. There are 40,000 acres of cultivated land and a beginning hardly is made of this vast territory is at present about 200,000 square miles, almost exactly the area of France. There are 12,500,000 people here, five-sixths of them native Moors, Berbers and Arabs.

But the romance of conquest and the work of development was the part of the French who constitute most of the European population.

Algeria this year is celebrating the one hundredth anniversary of her conquest by the French, a conquest planned by Napoleon. Monaco and Tunis are protectorates, ruled by Moslem rulers, but really governed by France through Residents-Generals.

These three provinces cover half of northern Africa, from the Sahara desert to the Mediterranean. They are five times the size of France, but four-fifths is the non-arable section of the Sahara, arid except for the oases which are fertile spots around artesian springs.

Algeria, the most developed, has grown slowly. Tunis, smallest and least valuable of the three, was invaded by the French in 1881. Morocco, under the treaty of 1912 with

ENOCH ARDEN'S WIFE BACK AFTER 18 YEARS

New Bern, N. C.—(AP)—What might have been a modern Enoch Arden triangle, with the sex of the principal characters reversed, came to light here recently.

About 18 years ago Mrs. Asa Ippock left her husband and children. Seventeen years her husband waited and watched for his wife to return.

A year ago he married again. Now the first wife has come home and Mr. Ippock faces a charge of bigamy in the superior court.

Farm Girls' Loan Fund Will Honor Benefactor

Raleigh, N. C.—(AP)—A student loan fund to aid worthy farm girls in getting a college education has been established in honor of Mrs. Jane S. McKimmon, in recognition of her life long work for farm women and girls in North Carolina.

The fund is sponsored jointly by the North Carolina Home Demonstration Agents' association and the State Federation of Home Demonstration clubs.

Each organization will set aside a designated amount for the fund annually, and popular subscriptions also will be received.

Chiffon Scarf



THE FLOWER patterned chiffon scarf for summer afternoons is very new and very chic.

HOT WEATHER COATS COVER NINE-TENTHS

Paris—(AP)—The nine-tenths length coat takes its place in hot-weather apparel.

The missing one-tenth permits a dress skirt of contrasting color to show below a coat of georgette crepe or wool voile.

Coat sleeves are correspondingly short, allowing the dress sleeves to provide a bright band of color.

The nine-tenths coats and dresses are frequently developed in black and white, plain and print combina-

LACE RUFFLES WIDEN DEBUTANTE SHOULDER

Paris—(AP)—Lace epaulettes are a summer fancy with debutantes. Double ruffles of lace, extending from two to six inches over the shoulder tip, are attached to the shoulder strap of lace evening frocks.

Usually the lace frocks have long skirts on which the shoulder ruffles are repeated in many tiers.

Separations granted by the police courts of England are about 10,000 a year.

YELLOW DOMINATES SPRING SPORTS DRESS

Washington—(AP)—Yellow is in high favor among capital maids and matrons for the spring races, horse shows and outdoor sports.

Sometimes the vivid color makes high lights in the way of scarf or beret with a tweed suit. Sometimes it is seen in a whole knitted costume.

SAFETY IN CABS

Massachusetts has just passed a law which provides that all motor vehicles used for carriage of persons for hire must be equipped with non-shatterable glass.

THEY'RE ALWAYS RED

It is estimated that about 50,000 traffic lights control automobiles throughout the United States.

WIDE PRICE RANGE

Gasoline prices in foreign countries run all the way from 25 cents a gallon in Austria to 85 and 91 cents in Addis Ababa, Ethiopia.

SPECIALS AT Jaffe's For Community Days

Buy your gift for the June tide now!

SESSIONS CLOCK
8 Day With Strike
Reg. \$12.50
\$6.95

ELM CITY ELECTRIC KITCHEN CLOCK
In colors.
Reg. \$12.50
\$7.95

ALARM CLOCKS in Colors
Reg. \$1.00
77c

ROGERS' TEASPOONS
Reg. \$1.75 1-2 dozen
\$1.00

10 to 15% off on all Ladies' and Men's Elgin and Waltham Wrist Watches.

10% off on all Diamonds
\$25 to \$350

A wedding ring free with every purchase of a diamond.

LOUIS S. JAFFE
JEWELER
891 Main Street

Appropriate Gifts for the June Bride

Godey Prints
Americanized Paris Fashions, in specially designed frames \$3.25

Etchings
of the finer type....Law Courts....Amiens Cathedral
.... in black and gold frames. Very beautiful etchings 14x17 \$2.75

Mirrors
A very beautiful assortment of jig-saw, convex, empire, Godey and Colonial mirrors in Maple and mahogany finishes \$8.50 to \$50

Artistic Lamps
Bridge, floor and table lamps of oil-pot type, also regular designs in pewter and English Brass. \$2.85 to \$35

KEMP'S, INC.
763 Main Street, South Manchester

Evening Wraps Stop At Hips; Peplum Skirted Jacket Chic

BY DIANA MERWIN (Associated Press Fashion Editor)

Paris—(AP)—Short evening wraps are the only ones Paris considers chic for summer.

Hiplength is the only restriction. For the rest there is a wide range in style, material and coloring.

The romantic little peplum skirted jacket with cape-sleeves or puff sleeves is probably the newest and smartest thing the style-wise French woman puts on in the evening.

These jackets, made in velvet, faille or taffeta, lend themselves to bright colors, black or black and white.

A cherry red velvet wrap with black or white costume, and shoes and gloves in the shade of the wrap is a favorite with many well dressed women.

Pale blue and turquoise blue are used in the same manner with white costumes.

The short ermine wrap is a great

favorite, particularly with debutantes who prefer the jaunty waist-length straight jackets with seven-eighths length sleeves.

CAB OWNERS CAREFUL
New York insurance men have figured out that taxicab drivers who own their own cabs are more careful than drivers who work for companies operating large fleets of cabs.

COLOR CURIOSITIES
Green cannot be used in color schemes of automobiles in Persia and Arabia, and dark red or maroon is restricted in Japan to the use of members of the imperial family.

STAND PERMITS
Persons operating roadside marts in the state of Washington must obtain permits from state authorities before they can sell their wares to motorists.

Specials For Community Days

Thursday, Friday and Saturday, June 12, 13, 14

LAWN MOWERS

Blair, Great States and Eclipse
Sizes 14, 16, 18 and 20 inches

\$6.50 to \$23.00

GARDEN HOSE

Goodyear, Boston Woven Hose and Rubber Co. and N. Y. Belting and Packing Co.

9c to 20c foot

50 ft. Lengths \$4.50 to \$10.00

Croquet Sets \$3.00 to \$7.50

Full Line of Spraying Materials and Sprayers

Pyrox, Arsenate of Lead, Bordeaux Mixture, Pestoy, Dry Lime and Sulphur, Black Leaf 40, Copper Sulphate.

The Manchester Plumbing & Supply Co.
877 Main Street Tel. 4425

SPECIAL For Community Days

Buy Your Wedding and Graduation Gifts During Community Days and Save Money.

Elgin or Waltham Strap Watches

Regular \$20

VERY SPECIAL \$15.00
Other Strap Watches from \$7.50 up—guaranteed.

Ladies' Wrist Watches

15 Jewels, All Shapes, Guaranteed. Regular \$18.50.

VERY SPECIAL \$12.50

7 Jewel Waltham or Elgin Pocket Watches

Regular \$15.00
Special \$12.50

We carry a complete line of diamonds, silverware, flat ware, hollowware, jewelry and optical goods. All kinds of optical, clock, watch and jewelry repairing.

MATTHEW WIOR
999 Main Street, Next to Post Office

SUPER OIL HEATER

Dependable Economical

144 Main St., Manchester, Conn. June 1, 1930.

Paul Hillery, Inc., 749 Main St., South Manchester, Conn. Gentlemen:

Since I had always been under the impression that oil heating was much more expensive than coal, I was very pleased to find that the cost of heating my eight room house was \$113.33 with oil while in the past seasons my coal bill averaged \$140.00.

Not only has my Super Oil Heater been cheaper to operate but in addition I have been able to get heat from two radiators that I was never able to heat with coal; and during the uncertain months when the fluctuations in temperatures make a coal fire impossible it has been a great blessing to have the oil burner start up when the chill and dampness makes the house disagreeable. In fact the Super Heater has brought me so much comfort in cleanliness and convenience that I would never consider again using coal.

Very truly yours,
J. C. CARTER

PAUL HILLERY
INCORPORATED
State Theater Building Phone 4320

Specials For Community Days-Thursday, Friday and Saturday

ROGERS SILVERWARE

In Sets and Individual Pieces

25% Reduction On The Entire Line

Crystal Beads, Were \$5.00.	\$4.25
Now	
Watch Bracelets, Were \$2.50, Now	\$1.75
Children's Bracelets, solid gold, Were \$2.50, now	\$1.75
Stone Set Pendants, Were \$3.25, now	\$2.25
12 Size Pocket Watches, dependable Movements. Were \$8.50, now	\$7.50

Suggestions for Gifts for Graduates

Ollendorff Watches complete with bracelet	\$28.50 up
Other Wrist Watches	\$12.50 up
Mesh Bags	\$3.50 up
Pen and Pencil Sets	\$3.75 up
Young Men's Strap Watches	\$12.50 up
Elgin Legionnaire Strap Watches	\$19.00 up
Fine Pocket Watches, Hamilton, Elgin and Illinois	\$35.00 up
Solid Gold Pendants, various colored stones	\$8.50 up
Weselton Diamonds	\$30 to \$200

Seth Thomas Clocks \$6.00 to \$30.00
Westclox Alarm Clocks in colors \$1.50 up
Westclox Pocket Ben Watch \$1.00 -- \$1.50

R. DONNELLY
515 Main Street, South Manchester

Framed Pictures 69c

Regular \$1.00 stock of framed pictures specially priced for this sale—69c. Assorted subjects and sizes.
Main Floor, front entrance.

The J.W. Hale Company
DEPARTMENT STORE SO. MANCHESTER, CONN.

Hand Made Philippine Gowns 79c

Cool, easy to launder, plain white gown, hand made and hand embroidered. Choice of v or square necklines.
Main Floor, rear.

Three Days Of Outstanding Values Featured During
JUNE COMMUNITY DAYS

Purchase Your Vacation Clothes During This Special Selling Of

SILK FROCKS

Special for Three Days!

\$7.95



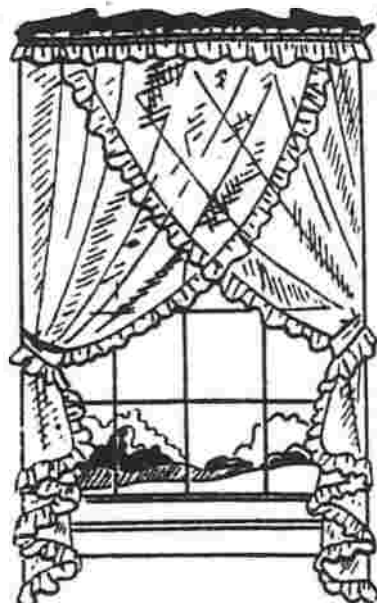
A special selling of high grade, fashion-right frocks just at the time of the year when they are wanted. Dark silks and prints for travel, town, and dark days... sleeveless piques, rajah and damasks for spectator and active sports wear... and silk crepes for town and resort wear. All in the 1930 manner in dark and pastel shades. Frocks that feature such style details as:

- capelets
- short sleeves
- lingerie details
- pleats
- flares
- normal waistlines

Hale's Frocks—Main Floor, rear.

250 Pairs! Marquisette

Criss-Cross Curtains 69c pair



250 pairs of marquisette criss-cross ruffled curtains to go on sale tomorrow morning at nine o'clock. Fine quality marquisette curtains with cornice tops. Cream and white only. Airy, summery curtains suitable for every room in the house and at the summer cottage.

Hale's Curtains—Main Floor, left.

For Hot Days at Home

Printed Frocks

\$1.69

A fresh assortment of cool, sleeveless home frocks in the very newest and smartest styles. Dainty, summery prints trimmed with self-materials, white lawn and colored binding. Also neat shore-sleeve models. Styles particularly flattering to the smaller figure... smart and graceful for the larger woman.



Cool Hooverettes \$1.00
Keep cool around the home sultry days in one of these sleeveless printed Hooverettes. Assorted prints.

Hale's Home Frocks—Main Floor, rear.

Full Fashioned Service Weight Hosiery

\$1.00



"Caroline Maid" full fashioned, pure silk hosiery in the long-wearing, practical service weight. Pure silk from the reinforced toe to the 3-inch hile hem; French heels. The newest summer shades—sun brown, ivory, rosador, Florida, light gun metal and white.

Hale's Hosiery—Main Floor, right.

For Resort Wear Summer Millinery

\$1.95



A hat for each summer frock when such good-looking ones are priced but \$1.95. Straws and felts in white and pastel shades. Styles for town and resort wear. Large and small head sizes.

Millinery—Main Floor, rear.

Cool, Well Tailored Rayon Undies

88c



Rayon Underwear—Main Floor, right.

One Group Silk Underwear \$1.19

A small group of silk underwear including panties, step-ins, slips and gowns specially priced \$1.19. The thrifty shopper will find many good values in undies in this group for vacation wear.

Corselettes and Girdles \$2.95
A close-out group of corselettes and girdles which have been priced as high as \$6.50. Flesh brocade. Not all sizes.

Silk Underwear—Main Floor, rear.

DRUG SPECIALS

- \$1.25 Petrolagar 88c
- 30c Syrup of Figs 35c
- \$1.25 Agarol 89c
- 75c Dextrin Maltose 53c
- 89c Beef, Iron and Wine 69c
- 60c Caldwell's Syrup Pepsin 39c
- 85c Kruschen Salts 69c
- 25c and 50c Chocolate
- Exliax 17c and 35c
- Erbujus 89c
- 25c Blue Jay Corn Plaster 17c
- 25c Hale's Corn Remedy 19c
- 35c Freezone Corn Remedy 25c
- New Gillette
- Blades 35c, 3 for \$1.00
- Gem Blades 27c
- Auto Strop Blades 35c
- Ipana Tooth Paste 32c
- Squibb's Tooth Paste 29c
- 25c Colgate's Tooth Paste 19c
- 35c Colgate's Tooth Brush 19c
- 30c Propylactic Tooth Brush 35c
- 50c Dr. West Tooth Brush 35c
- Extract Witch Hazel, 19c and 35c
- 35c Lescro Cleaning Fluid 25c
- 25c Solution Mercurochrome 16c
- 25c Adhesive Plaster, 1-2x5 yards 19c
- 35c Adhesive Plaster, 1x5 yds., 25c
- Danderine 20c, 40c, 60c

Main Floor, right.

BABY SHOP

GIRLS' FROCKS in printed dainty and plain colored voile in adorable little styles. Sizes 1 to 6 years. Special during June Community Days.

\$1.29

CHILDREN'S PAJAMAS, broadcloth and muslin pajamas in blue, white and flesh. Very well tailored garments cut full to size. 2 to 8 years. Regular 79c grade. Special.

50c

CHILDREN'S DARK COATS, regular \$5.98 to \$7.98 coats in sizes, 4, 5, and 6 years to close-out. Tweeds and plain navy wools. Special.

\$2.98

Main Floor, rear.

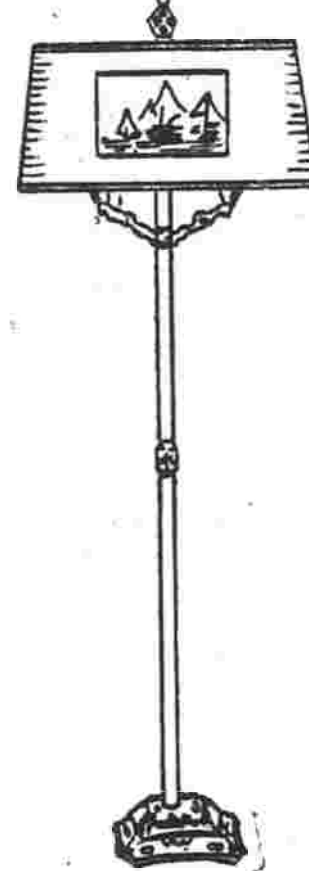
Special! Colonial

Floor Lamps

While They Last!

\$5.98

(As sketched) Colonial floor lamps that are smart for the livingroom or sun porch at home... inexpensive enough for the summer cottage. Two-candle light style lamps as sketched with cast metal base with brass tubing standard. Fitted with an attractive parchment shade decorated with assorted prints. We have also included in this price group a few of our regular \$9.98 floor lamps which are fitted with Chinese parchment shades.



Colonial Table Lamps

Two-candle style colonial table lamps with all-metal base with composition onyx trim. Attractive parchment shades decorated with assorted prints complete these table lamps specially priced for June Community Days—\$4.98.

\$4.98

Hale's Lamps—Basement.

BASEMENT SPECIALS

50c OVAL RAG RUGS, braided rag rugs in assorted colors. Oval shape, 18x30 inches. Special.

39c

WINDOW SCREENS, wood frame window screens adjustable to 33 inches, 18-inch size 45c, 24-inch size, special

50c

\$2.98 LINENETTE TABLE CLOTHS, colorful designs in square and round shapes. One and one-half yard size. Each

\$1.98

OIL CLOTH MATS, blue and gray patterns only in oil cloth mats. 14x27 inch size 5c; 18x36 inch size,

19c

\$1.00 DUSTING MOPS, good quality dusting mop made on a reversible frame. Assorted colors. Special.

69c

SHOPPING BAGS, fancy colored Japanese woven shopping bags. Each.

25c

BRASSWARE, a group of polished brass candle sticks, bread trays, fruit baskets, etc. Each.

\$1.00

\$1.25 to \$1.69 PITCHERS, fancy pottery pitchers in plain colors or decorated designs. Special.

99c

DOOR STOPS, heavy, all metal dogs painted with leach to hang on door knob. Special.

\$1.00

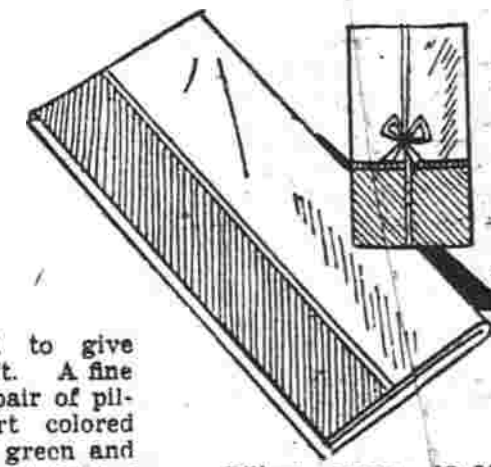
TABLE GLASSWARE, thin blown stemware including goblets, sherbets and footed tumblers. Choice of crystal with black footed stem or plain rose-pink. Each.

29c

Basement.

Colored Hem Sheet and Pair of Pillow Cases

\$1.98 set



For yourself and to give away as a shower gift. A fine quality sheet and a pair of pillow cases with smart colored hems in blue, maize, green and orchid. Sheet size, 81x99 inches. Pillow cases, 12x39 inches.

63x99 and 81x99 inches Quality Sheets

Good quality bed sheets at this low price. Two sizes, 63x99 and 81x99 inches.

89c

Sheets—Main Floor, left.

Stock Up for Summer Bathing Now.

Large, Absorbent Turkish Towels

Soft, absorbent turkish towels in the every day size, 18x36 inches. Plain white or colored borders in blue, gold, orchid, maize and Nile—color fast.

19c

6 for \$1.00

High grade, double thread turkish towels with attractive colored borders in the desired shades. Also plain white, double thread towels included in this price group. Size, 22x44 inches.

25c

6 for \$1.35

Large, absorbent turkish towels—the kind men and swimmers like to use. Soft, fluffy towels with blue, gold, Nile, rose and orchid borders. Extra large size, 22x44 inches. Color fast borders.

39c

6 for \$2.19

Main Floor, left.

Der Max's Chances Best Since Firpo Met Dempsey

Sharkey Must Overcome Own Temperament Which Has Blocked His Path at Other Critical Moments.

By ALAN GOULD

New York, June 11.—In the most interesting ballyhooed fight since the late Tex Rickard pulled the strings of the heavyweight Punch and Judy show, Jack Sharkey will fight Max Schmeling tomorrow night 15 rounds or less at the Yankee Stadium for the "heavyweight" championship of the world.

It is by all odds the most significant heavyweight bout since the retirement of Gene Tunney but whether the winner will be recognized outside of Germany, Lithuania and the United States remains to be seen.

With any kind of an even break from old man weather, a crowd of 75,000 fans probably will pay in excess of \$750,000 to see the show.

This is a far cry from the figures attending the last of the outstanding Rickard extravaganzas on Chicago's lake front in 1927, but it excels anything on the books of the heavyweight business for the past three years.

Today the two main questions up for debate among the railbirds are: First—Can Schmeling carry the fight heights that three previous foreign challengers, Firpo, Carpenter and Henery failed to reach?

Second—Can Sharkey overcome the temperamental jinx that has seemed to pursue him in international competition and fight at his best?

This fight is no exception, when it comes to the speculative "ifs" and "buts" or even the loose talk that everything is "in" and "all right" for one principal or the other.

So far as that goes it is just the baby hoo that has become part of the game. The claims from one corner that Schmeling will win if he crowds and harasses Sharkey from the outset are countered by the cries that the Teuton will have his ears cuffed off if he mixes too willingly.

The belief that Sharkey is "due" for one of his good fights and therefore will emerge the winner is offset by his record of mediocre bouts against foreign rivals. It is this strange feature of Sharkey's career that seems to give Schmeling the best chance to capture the heavyweight honors that any invader has had since Luis Angel Firpo knocked Jack Dempsey out of the ring at the Polo Grounds seven years ago.

Sharkey has fought his good fights almost exclusively against the domestic punch absorbers. His most impressive performances were scored against Harry Wills and George Godfrey, the so-called black menaces; Jimmy Maloney and Tommy Loughran, representing the Irish-American contingent.

Against this, there is Sharkey's record of being knocked out early in his career by Romero Rojas, the Chilean; beaten by Bounding Johnny Risko, the Austrian baker boy; held to a draw by old Tom Henery, the New Zealander; victor over Phil Scott, the Englishman, in a very questionable bout at Miami where Phil might easily have been declared the winner on a foul, whether or not he was hurt by Sharkey's low blows.

This information may be food for the punch players, even though not consoling the patriots who will consider it a national calamity, scarcely less important than the Wall Street crash, the title he lost to America. In spite of it, the form players have made Sharkey a 9 to 5 favorite in the betting and he probably will enter the ring at that figure.

CARDINALS TAKE ELEVATOR RIDES

By HUGH S. FULLERTON.

A little thing like a rapidly descending elevator, which causes unpleasant sensations, should not bother the St. Louis Cards a bit from now on. The Cards went up to the top of the National League with about the greatest possible speed winning 17 out of 18 games and have been coming down from the heights with about as great rapidity.

The Cards came to a temporary stop in their losing yesterday after dropping five straight games but it took them ten long innings to gain a 2 to 1 decision over the Boston Braves. Even that triumph left them with a record of only two victories in their last 12 games.

The Chicago Cubs suffered another setback yesterday after losing two out of three to Brooklyn. The Phillies peaked away at Pat Malone, winding up with a three-run burst in the eighth for a 6 to 2 victory.

SONNENBERG KEEPS MAT CHAMPIONSHIP

Malcewicz Disqualified for Fouling Rough Dartmouth Football Star.

BY TOM STOWE.

The world's wrestling title, which is claimed by Gus Sonnenberg, former Dartmouth gridiron star, almost had a new parking place last night over at the Hurlley Stadium when Joe Malcewicz, Utica's Panther of the Mat, lost the third and deciding fall on a disqualification.

Malcewicz was found guilty by referee Jack Chauncey of kneeling and kicking Sonnenberg and when he was disqualified, Malcewicz grabbed the referee and tossed him into the ropes. The latter, having been a wrestler in his time, was not to be outdone by such a move and though many pounds lighter, he and spectators climbed into the ring and put a stop to the uprising.

The small crowd was plainly anti-Sonnenberg and they booed the champion lustily after Malcewicz had been declared the loser. It was quite evident that the Hartford crowd craved the downfall of the champion but the partisan crowd was forced to pay for its attitude, for at the same time its own champion, Bat Battalino, was being whipped thoroughly in a Cincinnati ring.

Malcewicz won the first fall with a series of chin spins followed by an airplane whirl and a leg scissors in 18 minutes and 40 seconds. Sonnenberg squared matters with a but and flying tactic after which he quickly applied a double arm lock. This was in 4 minutes, 50 seconds.

The pair had not been wrestling much over five minutes when the exhibition came to its abrupt ending. Malcewicz apparently had the better of the grappling up until this time. He obtained a body scissors that appeared to hurt Sonnenberg considerably. Gus barely kept his shoulders from the mat. When he did finally break away, he was so weak that Malcewicz charged him into the ropes, picked him up and dropped him head first out of the ring.

As he fell, Sonnenberg clipped Malcewicz under the chin with his feet. The kick sent Joe reeling back across the ring. Quick to follow an advantage, Sonnenberg hurled his opponent with his famous flying butt but was hurt badly when Malcewicz lifted his right knee to meet the charge. Sonnenberg dropped and the barefooted Malcewicz started kicking him. Without any warning, the referee stopped the bout.

Rain fell heavily during the Count Zaryoff-Albright bout and it was necessary to call off the balance of the show.

How They Stand

YESTERDAY'S RESULTS

Eastern League		
Albany 5, Hartford 3.		
Pittsfield 5, Springfield 3 (1st).		
Pittsfield 3, Springfield 0 (2nd).		
Bridgeport-Providence rain.		
Only Games:		
National League		
Philadelphia 6, Chicago 2.		
St. Louis 2, Boston 1 (10).		
Other games, rain.		
American League		
New York 5, St. Louis 2.		
Chicago 7, Philadelphia 6 (11).		
Boston 12, Detroit 6.		
Washington-Cleveland, rain.		

THE STANDINGS

Eastern League		
W.	L.	P.C.
New Haven	33	.589
Allentown	33	.569
Bridgeport	31	.554
Providence	29	.527
Springfield	31	.525
Hartford	28	.473
Pittsburgh	23	.386
Albany	22	.379
National League		
W.	L.	P.C.
Brooklyn	30	.635
Chicago	28	.580
New York	25	.522
St. Louis	25	.500
Pittsburgh	22	.489
Boston	20	.444
Philadelphia	18	.419
Cincinnati	19	.404
American League		
W.	L.	P.C.
Philadelphia	33	.660
Washington	29	.617
Cleveland	29	.604
New York	26	.565
Detroit	21	.420
Chicago	18	.382
St. Louis	13	.308
Boston	16	.327

GAMES TODAY

Eastern League		
Hartford at Albany (2).		
Pittsfield at Springfield.		
Allentown at New Haven.		
Bridgeport at Providence.		
National League		
St. Louis at Boston.		
Cincinnati at Brooklyn.		
Pittsburgh at New York.		
Chicago at Philadelphia.		
American League		
Philadelphia at Cleveland.		
New York at Detroit.		
Boston at St. Louis.		
Washington at Chicago.		

Facts About Bout

Principals Jack Sharkey, Boston vs. Max Schmeling, Germany. Title at stake—World heavyweight championship. Length of bout—15 rounds. Place—Yankee Stadium. Time of bout—9 p. m. E.S.T. Probable gate—\$750,000. Probable attendance—75,000. Probable betting Sharkey 9 to 5. Price of seats—\$2.10; \$3.25; \$13.65 and \$26.35 (including tax). Promoters—Milk Fund conducted by Mrs. W. R. Hearst and Madison Square Garden.

In event of rain—Fight to be held Friday. Broadcasting—National Broadcasting Co., Graham McNamee announcing. First bout—Marty Fox, New York vs. Piet Brandt, New York, 6 rounds, 7 p. m., E.S.T. Second bout—Raul Bianchi, Cuba, vs. Stanley Parada, Jersey City, 10 rounds. Third bout—Henry Lamar, Washington, vs. Mateo Osa, Spain, 10 rounds.

EIGHT RUN RALLY WINS FOR LEGION

Eagles Trimmed 12 to 4 In First Game of Season; Play at Bristol Saturday.

Some lusty clouting particularly in the sixth inning enabled the American Legion boys baseball club to open their 1930 season with an easy win over the Eagles of North Manchester at the West Side last night. The battle was close until the sixth when the Legion pushed the score over eight runs to put the contest safely away on the right side of the ledger.

The North Enders were the first to score over a tally on Stewart Kennedy's error and Copeland's single. The Legion forged ahead in the second frame when Mahoney's scratch hit to third was followed by passes to Rautenberg and Metcalf, the former two counting when Berger's grounder went through Copeland.

Runs were added in the fourth and fifth by the Legion but the sixth produced the fireworks. Mahoney, Lovett, Civello and Berger combined in rapid succession to send the first three over the pan. Smith fanned but Varrick dropped the third strike and he was safe at first. Cotton grounded, La Forge to Mitchell was turned into a double play when the later whipped the ball to Balon to catch Smith, Berger scoring on the play. Sullivan doubled, Dey and Squatrito followed with singles to O'Bright obligingly booted Mahoney's roller, this rally producing three more markers.

Lovett beat out an infield hit to score Mahoney with the last run. Ray Berger pitched a heavy game and was backed up well by his teammates. "Chucky" Smith was a stone wall at second accepting seven chances without an error.

Due to the high school game at Bulkley Stadium Thursday evening the Legion-Alumni game has been called off. The Legion's next game will be with Bristol's entry in the Legion competition at Bristol Saturday afternoon. The boys are asked to be at the West Side Recreation Center at 1 o'clock Saturday afternoon.

Austin Brimley has been selected as manager of the Legion baseball team.

LEGION (12)

AB.	R.	H.	P.O.	A.E.		
Smith, 2b	6	0	0	2	5	0
Kennedy, ss	3	0	0	0	1	1
Cotton, ss	2	0	0	1	1	1
Sullivan, rf	5	2	3	0	0	0
Dey, 3b	5	1	2	2	2	1
Squatrito, 1b	5	1	12	0	0	0
Mahoney, lf	5	3	2	2	0	0
Rautenberg, if	1	1	0	2	0	0
Lovett, cf	2	1	2	1	0	0
Metcalf, c	1	1	0	4	0	0
Civello, c	2	1	1	1	0	0
Berger, p	4	1	2	0	1	0

EAGLES (4)

AB.	R.	H.	P.O.	A.E.		
Balon, 3b	5	2	1	3	5	1
O'Bright, 2b	4	1	2	3	2	0
La Forge, p	4	0	1	2	2	0
Copeland, ss	3	0	1	0	2	2
Nichell, 1b	4	0	0	0	0	0
Gols, cf	4	0	0	4	1	0
Brannick, if	4	0	0	1	0	0
Varrick, c	4	0	1	3	0	1
Parciak, rf	4	1	2	1	1	0

Legion .020 118 00x-12
Eagles .103 000 000-4
Two base hits: Sullivan; three base hits: Sullivan; stolen bases: Squatrito, O'Bright, La Forge; double plays: La Forge to Mitchell to Balon; first base on balls off: La Forge 2, Berger 1; struck out: by Berger 3, by La Forge 1; umpire: Jolly.

WEST SIDE LOOP GAME IS TONIGHT

Weather permitting, the Pirates and Red Sox will play tonight in the West Side League. The game starts at 8:15 at the Four Aces. Bill Brennan will umpire. Sturgeon will pitch for the Pirates and Moriarty or Frasse for the Red Sox. Moriarty, Redund and Maloney of the high school team have been added to the Pirates roster and Bycholski, Moriarty and McConkey to the Red Sox.

PRESIDENT'S CUP RESTORED ON COUNTRY CLUB PROGRAM

Qualifying Round Starts Today and Ends Sunday; Activities Increase With Chamber of Commerce Weekly Tournaments.

With a revival of the President's Cup competition plus numerous other golf tournaments, the Manchester Country Club is sizzling with activities. With a membership of close to 500 and many guests playing weekends, the popularity of the course is steadily increasing. Billy Martin, the club's new young professional who succeeded Alex Simpson when the latter went to the Springfield Country Club, is making a success of his new venture. In addition to being well liked by the club members his services as an instructor are continually in demand as shown by a rapidly increasing list of lessons.

The tournament committee has also been particularly active to date, several sweepstakes already having been completed with substantial entry lists. News that the President's Cup competition is to be restored after a lapse of two years, was greeted with much favor. Ben Cheney won the last completed tournament which was three years ago. He is expected home from Yale University this week in time to enter the qualifying round.

Hartford Game

AB.	R.	H.	P.O.	A.E.		
Walsh, lf	1	0	0	0	0	0
Malay, 1b	0	0	0	0	0	0
Swenson, 3b	1	2	1	3	0	0
Hohmann, cf	4	1	1	0	0	0
Casey, if	1	1	0	0	0	0
Martinez, 3b	4	1	1	0	0	0
Paynter, 2b	4	0	0	0	0	0
Hurrier, rf	4	0	1	0	0	0
Watson, ss	4	0	1	0	0	0
Woodman, p	3	0	0	0	1	1
35 5 9 27 10 5						

The qualifying round begins today and extends through Sunday. Players are advised to get their rounds in early so that adverse weather will not block their plans at the last minute. Present plans call for the 16 low net scorers to qualify but if the field is large enough, it is more than possible that 32 will be selected. In the ensuing rounds players will compete with three-quarters of the difference in their handicaps. The handicap committee met last night and made a thorough examination of all handicaps, making changes here and there where they deemed necessary. It is expected that about

100 players will enter the qualifying round. There will be an 18 hole Chamber of Commerce sweepstake tournament this afternoon and the following Wednesday the Chamber announces the qualifying round of a match play tournament with handicaps, one round to be held every Wednesday until completed. There will be six prizes for, namely, the first and second place winners, the two defeated semi-finalists, the winner of the low net in the qualifying round and the winner of the "best-eight" consolation round which includes all players defeated in the first round. Prizes will be donated by the Manchester Plumbing & Supply Company, F. T. Blish Hardware Company, Arthur L. Hultman, Christopher Glenny, C. E. House & Son and William J. Martin, club professional.

The weekly tournament Saturday will be what is known as a point tournament. These Saturday affairs are open to all members but the Chamber of Commerce tournaments are limited to merchants, professional and automobile workers who have Wednesday afternoons to themselves.

With The Leaders

(Including Games of June 10.)
NATIONAL.
Batting—Herman, Robins, 418.
Runs—Herman and Fredericks, Robins, 51.
Runs batted in—Klein, Phillies, 57.
Hits—Herman, Robins and Terry, Giants 79.
Doubles—Frisch, Cards, 21.
Triples—Cuyler, Cubs, 6.
Home runs—Wilson, Cubs, 15.
AMERICAN.
Batting—Rice, Senators, 400.
Runs, Ruth, Yanks, 55.
Runs batted in—Ruth, Yanks, 55.
Hits—Rice, Senators, 78.
Doubles—Gehring, Tigers and Cronin, Senators, 19.
Triples—Combs, Yanks, 8.
Home runs—Ruth, Yanks, 19.

RENE LACOSTE MARRIES GOLF STAR JUNE 30

Paris, June 11.—(AP)—On the stroke of noon Monday, June 30th the chimes in the tower of Sainte Clothilde church will ring gaily to announce the wedding of Mademoiselle Simone Thion de la Chaume, queen of the French golf kingdom and Rene Lacoste, former Napoleon of world's tennis.

The engagement was announced last September, but the wedding originally fixed for January and later for April, had to be postponed twice owing to the bridegroom's ill health, a severe cold contracted during the finals of his singles championship match against Jean Borotra which Lacoste won in five hard sets at the Roland Garros Stadium in June 1929, developing into severe chronic bronchitis.

Battalino Badly Beaten In Bout At Cincinnati

Louisville Youngster Wins 8 of 10 Rounds from Champion; No Knockdowns; Lenny Wins.

Cincinnati, Ohio, June 11.—(Special)—Cecil Payne, Louisville youngster who in the brief space of one year raised himself from a fair club fighter to a place high among the leaders of his division, served notice on the boxing world last night that he is one of the best featherweights in the game. Battling with a right hand that has hardly had time to mend from a recent injury, Payne scored a popular 10 round victory over Bat Battalino of Hartford, Conn., champion of the world, in the American Legion's show at Redland Park here.

Battalino's title was not at stake as Payne tipped the beam well over the weight limit. His weight was given as 132½ to 127½ for the champion. Infinitely improved since his last appearance here, the Louisville boy mastered the champion in every phase of the art except at infighting which proved Battalino's only forte. At toe to toe slugging Payne invariably held his own and time and again rocked the stocky title-holder with left and right to

Last Night's Fights

Milwaukee—Benny Bass, Phila., knocked out Cowboy Eddie Anderson, Chicago, 5.
Toronto—Frankie Genaro, New York, outpointed Al Berlinger, Toronto, 10.
Chicago—Earl Nastro, Chicago outpointed Ward Sparks, Detroit, 10.
Baltimore—Benny Goldstein, Baltimore, outpointed Charles Ernst, France, 8.

In only two rounds, the fourth and fifth, did the featherweight king show well. In the fourth a vicious right to the head slowed Payne's dazzling pace momentarily while in the fifth, before and after Cecil cracked the champion's head with a solid right, the Louisvillean took a savage body beating.

The fight was a scorching through-out and its only marring feature was a low blow delivered by Battalino in the third. Payne, however, did not appear to be injured by the punch and continued without a rest period.

Stanley M. Isaacs, president of the National Boxing association was a ringside spectator. In a six round semi-final, Ralph Lenny of New York, easily defeated Al Gahn, Columbus lightweight.

They gave a new Thrill

THAT'S WHY THEY GOT THERE... SO QUICKLY



One year before JIMMY FOX joined the "A's" he was milking cows in Maryland. Four years later he was one of the greatest hitters in baseball.

FAST SUCCESS STORY NO. 2
JIMMY FOX

"Look at those shoulders! That boy's a natural batting wonder!" Jimmy was just a rookie when Connie Mack gave him that size-up. 4 years later he was crowding the swat kings of both leagues for the batting championship.

Just so OLD GOLD rose from a rookie brand to a big league leader in four years' time. Better tobaccos... free from irritants. That's why O.G. has outsold three other leading brands combined, in a like period of their existence.

BETTER TOBACCOS... "NOT A COUGH IN A CARLOAD"

Why Jantzen Is The Suit For You,

champion swimmers... fashionable swimmers, occasional swimmers all prefer Jantzen... the suit that combines smart appearance with perfect freedom for swimming.

Foremost among reasons for the perfect fit of a Jantzen is the Jantzen-stitch process. It produces a fabric of surprising flexibility, a fabric that retains its shape permanently, and fits your body without a wrinkle.

See our window display of Jantzens.

GLENNEY'S

THE CLASSIFIED SECTION BUY AND SELL HERE

Want Ad Information Manchester Evening Herald

CLASSIFIED ADVERTISEMENTS

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

Line rates per day for transient ads. Effective March 17, 1927. Cash Charge 3 Consecutive Days 9 cts 11 cts 1 day 11 cts 11 cts 11 cts

TELEPHONE YOUR WANT ADS.

Ads are accepted over the telephone at the CHARGE RATE given above as a convenience to advertisers.

INDEX OF CLASSIFICATIONS

Table with 2 columns: Classification Name and Page Number. Includes categories like Births, Marriages, Deaths, Automobiles for Sale, etc.

AUTOMOBILES FOR SALE 4

GOOD USED CARS Cash or Terms Madden Bros. 681 Main St. Tel. 5500

BUSINESS SERVICES OFFERED 13

SIGN PAINTING and window dressing. Address Stuart Lynn, 45 Pearl street. Phone 5976.

WANTED—TEAM WORK of any kind. Geo. Stevens. Dial 8664.

ASHES REMOVED BY the load or job. Any other jobs for light truck. V. Firpo, 116 Wells street. Dial 6148.

WANTED—TEAM WORK carting ashes, blowing, etc. L. T. Wood Co., 55 Bissell street.

FLORISTS—NURSERIES 15

ASTERS, SALVIA, scabiosa, snapdragons, zinnias, strawflowers, portulaca, snow on the mountain, marigolds, spider plants, petunias, 25c dozen, 50c dozen, 10c dozen, 60c hundred, 55 thousand. Cut flowers 25c for 2 dozen. McConville's Nursery, Homestead Park. Tel. 5947.

ASTERS, SALVIA, scabiosa, snapdragons, zinnias, strawflowers, portulaca, snow on the mountain, marigolds, petunias 25c doz. Tomato plants 20c doz, cabbage plants 15c doz, cut flowers 25c bouquet. McLellan's Store, Main street.

LARGE QUANTITY of flower and vegetable plants. Geraniums, vinca vines and hanging baskets. Asters, zinnias, petunias, cocks comb, calendulas, cosmos, burning bush, strawflowers, stocks, scabiosa and 4 c's, all 25c doz. Our dozen is 14. Hardy phlox, hardy chrysanthemums, delphinium, snazita, daisies, coreopsis, galathea, Oriental poppies, Sweet Williams, hardy cedrum and variegated funkias (ribbon grass), Tomato plants, 15c doz, 10c hundred, pepper plants 10c doz, 75c hundred, blue spruce, and all kinds of evergreens, always open, 379 Burnside Ave. Greenhouse, East Hartford. Tel. 8-3091.

NOW IS THE TIME to build your rock gardens, lily pools and flagstone walks. For estimates call 3320. C. W. Olson, The Landscaper, 463 East Center street.

FOR SALE—Asters, Strawflowers, Candulas, Marigolds, Snapdragons, Verbenas, Zinnias, P. tunias, Calopis, Stocks, Scabiosa, Larkspur, Salvia, Ageratum, Lobelia, Cosmos, Columbine, Gaillardia, Petstemon, Fainis, Daisy, A. J. Florist-Nursery, Lantern, Hardy Asters, Coreopsis, Anchusa, Hardy Cornflowers, Helianthus, Pinks, Sweet William, Lychnis, Marguerites, Blue Salvia, Phlox, Peonies, Bleeding Heart, Foxglove, Poppy, Delphinium Tritoma, also Tomato and Pepper Plants. Burke The Florist, Tel. 714, Rockville.

PERRETT & GLENNEY Inc.—Moving, packing and shipping. Daily service to and from New York. 14 trucks at your service. Agents for United Van Service, one of the leading long distance moving companies. Connection in 162 cities. Phone 3063, 8860, 8864.

ALWAYS ON THE ROAD—L. N. Hevenor. We pool loads to all shore points between New London and Bridgeport. Also furniture and piano moving; packing and storage; light and heavy hauling. Tel. 8-1128. Residence Tel. 8-0353.

L. T. WOOD CO.—Furniture and piano moving, modern equipment, experienced help, public storehouse. Phone 4486.

PAINTING—REPAIRING 21 PAINTING AND PAPER hanging, neatly done, prices reasonable. James F. Roach, Jr., 38 Walnut street. Dial 5921.

REPAIRING 23 SEWING MACHINE repairing of all makes, also clocks and watch repairing. R. W. Garrard, 61 Mather street.

MOWER SHARPENING, vacuum cleaner, phonograph, clock repairing, key fitting. Braithwaite, 52 Pearl street.

Civilized life reached its first stages in 5000 B. C., soon after the disappearance of the Ice Age.

COURSES AND CLASSES 27

BARBER TRADE taught in day and evening classes. Low tuition rate. Vaughn Barber School, 14 Market street, Hartford.

HELP WANTED—MALE 36

POSITIONS—ON BOARD ocean liners; good pay; visit France, Italy, Japan; experience unnecessary; self-addressed envelope will bring list. E. Arculus, Mount Vernon, New York.

SITUATIONS WANTED—FEMALE 38

POSITION WANTED—High school girl desires position as mother's helper during summer vacation, willing to go to shore. Tel. 8898.

WANTED—BY YOUNG lady of experience, position as bookkeeper or general office work. Address Box K, Herald.

POULTRY AND SUPPLIES 43

ROASTING DUCKS dressed—32 cents; live 24 cents; eggs 40 cents. Allen's Duck Farm, 37 Doan St. Tel. 8837.

STARTED CHICKS. Also 8 and 12 weeks old pullets, and broiler cockerels, leghorns, reds and rocks, from our own high record, state tested disease free stock. Guaranteed right. Order now for future delivery. Fred Miller, Coventry, Rosedale 33-3.

ARTICLES FOR SALE 45

FOR SALE—COTTAGE ORGAN Whitney baby carriage, also household goods, reasonable, 18 Lincoln street (Rear 437 Center street.)

FUEL AND FEED 49-A

SPECIAL ON DRY seasoned stove wood 1-2 load birch \$5, full load \$9. Mixed hard wood \$6 and \$11; also fire place and furnace chunks. Prompt delivery. Fred Miller, Coventry. Telephone Rosedale 33-3.

HOUSEHOLD GOODS 51

Large 3 piece Living room suite Reduced from \$200 to \$149 Watkins Furniture Exchange

FOR SALE—BED ROOM set, radio, floor lamps, chairs, piano; leaving town. 220 Center street. Tel. 7969.

WANTED—TO BUY 58

JUNK I will buy anything saleable and pay best cash prices. Prompt attention. Wm. Ostrinsky, 91 Clinton. Tel. 5878.

ROOMS WITHOUT BOARD 59

FOR RENT—PLEASANT ROOM, gentleman preferred, one minute walk from State Theatre. Phone 4692.

BOARDERS WANTED 59-A

WANTED—TWO MEN boarders, on Center street, near mills and trolley. Telephone 8839.

COUNTRY BOARD—RESORTS 60

ROOM AND BOARD at Misquamicut, formerly Pleasant View. R. I. For particulars call M. Erickson, dial 8300 or A. Waddell, 7843.

BOARD AND ROOM on water front, at Myrtle Beach, Milford, Conn. For further information dial 7721. Mrs. Cusson.

HOTELS—RESTAURANTS 61

ROOMERS by DAY or week. Large and comfortable, attractive weekly rate. Bath and shower on each floor, and hot and cold running water in all rooms. Meals served in the hotel. Waranoke Hotel, 801 Main street.

APARTMENTS—FLATS—TENEMENTS 63

FOR RENT—3 ROOM tenement with all improvements, including gas and lights at 184 Oakland street. Inquire within.

FOR RENT—6 ROOM tenement, newly renovated at 189 Center street. Apply 197 Center street.

FOR RENT—5 ROOM tenement. Inquire 84 Cottage street.

APARTMENTS—FLATS—TENEMENTS 63

FOR RENT—5 ROOM upstairs flat, all improvements, 11 1/2 Ford St.

FOR RENT—COTTAGE, all modern improvements at 629 Center street, \$15 per month with garage \$18. Telephone 8802.

FOR RENT—6 ROOM tenement at 94 Foster street, with all improvements. Inquire 96 1-2 Foster street. Telephone 6092.

FOR RENT—4 ROOMS, all improvements except heat. Apply 136 Bissell street.

FOR RENT—5 ROOM FLAT, North Main street. Inquire John Jensen, Manchester Green. Phone 4040.

FOR RENT—6 ROOM tenement, all improvements. Apply J. P. Tammany, 90 Main street after 5 p. m.

FOR RENT—A MODERN five room flat on Florence street. Wm. Kanehl, 519 Center street. Tel. 7773.

FOR RENT—5 ROOM flat, with garage, all improvements, steam heat. Apply H. W. Harrison, 598 Center street. Phone 8839.

FOR RENT—5 ROOM modern tenements, including white plumbing, Walnut street, near Pine, very reasonable. Inquire Taylor Store, 5 Walnut street. Tel. 5030.

3 ROOM SUITE, new Johnson Block, all modern improvements. Phone Aaron Johnson 3728 or janitor 7635.

FOR RENT—5 ROOM flat, all modern improvements. Inquire at 27 Elro street.

FOR RENT—6 ROOM tenement with improvements. Can be seen at 53 Spruce street or dial 3341.

FOR RENT—3 ROOM tenement, centrally located. Inquire at 30 Church street or telephone 3884.

HOUSES FOR RENT 65

FOR RENT—FIRST FLOOR, 2 family 5 rooms, at 73 Benton street. Inquire Home Ban. & Trust Company.

WANTED TO RENT 68

WANTED—TO RENT or lease new single house, 6 or 7 rooms, near bus line. Write Box C, care of Herald.

WTIC PROGRAMS

Travelers Broadcasting Service Hartford, Conn. 50,000 W., 1090 K. C., 282.3 M.

Wednesday, June 11, 1930 E. D. S. T. 8:00—"Golden Lyrics." 8:25—Baseball Score; Time. 8:30—Mobioli Orchestra—NBC. 9:00—Runkel Program. 9:30—Palmoive Hour—NBC. 10:30—Top-Notchers in Sport—NBC.

11:00—News; Weather. 11:05—Collins Driggs, Allyn Organist. 11:30—The Merry Madcaps—Norman L. Cloutier, director; Fred Wade, soloist. 12:00 Mid.—Silent.

Leader of Merry Madcaps Decides Wager The Merry Madcaps, offering current dance numbers, are heard three times a week from station WTIC, and in the program arranged for tonight starting at 11:30 o'clock, listeners will have another opportunity to pull back the rugs and have their own little private dance.

The soloist during the program tonight will be Fred Wade, tenor of Chicopee, Mass., who has appeared in a number of radio presentations from other leading stations.

Old and young alike listen to the Merry Madcaps, as is indicated by a letter received recently by Norman L. Cloutier, leader of the orchestra. Two boys after listening to the program one night made a wager as to the instrumentation of the orchestra, and one of them wrote to inquire of Mr. Cloutier whether his guess was correct. An immediate reply was requested. Mr. Cloutier answered at once, with the information that his youthful admirer was wrong in his makeup of the orchestra. The director of the Merry Madcaps softened his remarks, however, by pointing out that possibly the second youth to

HOUSES FOR SALE 72

FOR SALE—OR RENT with privilege of buying, double house, 4 Cook Ave., Manchester Green. Modern improvements, 8 rooms each side, garage, extra building lot. Dial 8890.

FOR SALE—HOUSE and lot for \$2,000. Wm. Kanehl, 519 Center street. Telephone 7773.

FOR SALE—6 ROOM house; also 5 room bungalow. All improvements. Call at 168 Benton street. Dial 8713.

LOTS FOR SALE 73

FOR SALE—LOT ON Pine Lake Shores. Will consider light closed car in part payment. Phone 8906.

The wager had also been wrong in his appraisal of the orchestra.

WBZ-WBZA

Wednesday, June 11 4:15—Home Forum Decorating Period—Vella Reeve. 4:30—String Ensemble; Maude Erickson, soprano—Allegro "Surprise Symphony," Haydn; I Love Life, Mana-Zuca; Allegretto from "Egyptian Ballet," Luigin; Andante Sostenuo from "Egyptian Ballet," Luigin; Somewhere a Voice is Calling, Tate; Minute from "Military Symphony," Haydn; Apple Blossoms, Roberts.

5:00—Stock and Curb closings. 5:30—Poli Theater Stage Show. 5:45—WBZA Ensemble—Dainty Daffodils, and Tulips, Miles; Mighty Lak' a Rose, Nevin. 5:55—Kyanize Road Man. 6:00—Time. 6:01—Champion Weatherman. 6:02—Kozak Radiogram. 6:04—Sears Roebuck. 6:05—Agricultural Market report. 6:20—Sport Digest; baseball scores. 6:30—Scott Furriers' Oracle; Kickerbocker Quartette and orchestra. 6:45—Literary Digest Prohibition. 7:00—Bulova Time. 7:01—Amos 'n' Andy. 7:15—Wolverine Serenaders. 7:30—Stalder Ensemble. 7:50—Yeast Foamers. 8:30—Sylvan Foresters—Massa's in the Cold Cold Ground; Patches; Oh, Moon of My Delight; Honey, I want You Now; Applesauce; Marionette; Let Me Call You Sweetheart. 9:00—Wadsworth Program. 9:15—Sears Roebuck. 9:30—Carnel Pleasure Hour. 10:30—Bulova Time. 10:31—Mason and Hamill Concert. 11:00—Longines time. 11:01—Champion Weatherman. 11:03—Sport Digest; baseball scores. 11:08—Kozak Radiogram. 11:09—Slumber music. 12:00—Royal York Dance Orchestra of Toronto—Song Without a Name; I Remember You from Somewhere; Singing a Song to the Stars; Eleven-Thirty Saturday Night; Anytime: The Time to Fall in Love; Be Careful with Those Eyes; Dark Night; Limehouse Blues.

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Her hospital and doctor bills amount to about \$850 and the judge taking into account these elements of damage, counting her sufferings, found the damage to total \$3,600.

Judgment may be entered for the plaintiff to recover of the defendant this amount and costs.

Damon Temple Meeting. The regular meeting of the Damon Temple, Pythian Sisters was held in Foresters Hall on Monday evening at 8 o'clock. All officers were present. Prizes for the good of the order were awarded Sisters Weber and Danke. Cards were played after the meeting and prizes were awarded Mr. and Mrs. William Webber and Mrs. Louise Blair. Refreshments and a social hour followed. The following committee was in charge: Mr. and Mrs. Harry Morganason, Mrs. Harriet Nutland and Mrs. Eileen Fiss.

Members of the Temple are planning to attend the joint Memorial Service to be held at the Damon Lodge on Wednesday evening at Foresters' Hall.

Men's Club Memorial Sunday. The Men's Club of the Baptist church will observe Memorial Sunday on June 22. They will attend service in a body in the morning at 10:30, with appropriate service. Edward Gronski.

Edward Gronski, 11 years old son of Mr. and Mrs. Benjamin Gronski, of 127 East Main street, died on Tuesday morning at 3 o'clock at the Hartford Isolation hospital, following an illness of three days.

The young lad was born in this city and was a pupil in the fourth grade of the East District school, where he was a real favorite.

He was a member of St. Joseph's church and was dearly loved by all who knew him. Besides his parents Edward leaves several brothers and sisters.

The funeral will be held from St. Joseph's Polish Catholic church on Union street Thursday morning at 9 o'clock. Rev. Sigismund Woronick, pastor of the church will officiate.

MARLBOROUGH

Miss Loraine Rogers of Southington, a former teacher, spent the week-end with Mr. and Mrs. C. Bolles. Mrs. Bolles and Miss Rogers called on Miss Elizabeth Birch who is a patient at the Uncas-on-Thames Sanatorium, Norwich.

Schools in town close on Friday for the summer vacation. Graduation exercises will be held on Monday evening.

Henry J. Blakeslee and Leon L. Buell have been summoned to do jury duty in Hartford Superior court criminal side.

The Dorcas Society will hold their annual strawberry festival on Thursday, June 12. Supper will be ready at 6:30 P. M.

Sunday was observed as Children's Day at the Congregational church. There were recitations, songs, dialogues, and special music.

Miss Van Dyke of Worcester, the week-end mother the first of the week. Mrs. Van Dyke is a guest of Mr. and Mrs. Elmer E. Hall.

Miss Beulah Collins, teacher at the Center School spent the week-end at her home in New London.

Heaton P. Blakeslee who is taking a post-graduate course at Wesleyan College, Middletown, spent the week-end here with his parents.

There are now over 2,250,000 horses in Australia. In 1788 there were five—one stallion, three mares and a colt.

ROCKVILLE

Adjourned Meeting.

The adjourned city meeting for laying of a ten mill tax was held in Town Hall, Memorial building last evening. There was a small number of the citizens out and the meeting was of short duration.

The meeting was called to order by Mayor A. E. Waite at 8 o'clock. City Clerk Raymond E. Hunt recorded the minutes.

A vote was taken to lay a ten mill tax, one mill to be used for the sinking fund. There was no opposition.

The city has been economically and efficiently run under the present administration and Mayor A. E. Waite was appointed a committee of one to communicate with Manager Scott of the Connecticut Company to have him or a representative present at a public hearing to be held some evening before next week Tuesday to discuss the trolley situation.

Previous to the city meeting there was a special meeting of the Common Council and Mayor A. E. Waite named the following committee to represent the city at a conference to be held here on Thursday afternoon, when Manager Scott will meet some of the prominent business men to discuss the trolley situation; Aldermen Roger J. Murphy, Thomas Larkin, William Schaeffer and Ernest Ide; Councilmen William R. Dowling, Arthur R. Newell and LeRoy Market.

This same committee will represent the city Council at the Public Utilities meeting in Hartford Tuesday.

Mildred Kabrick Awarded \$3,600. Miss Mildred Kabrick of Woodville street was awarded \$3,600 damages in an announcement made today by Clerk Willis Reed of the Tolland County Superior Court, this being the decision of Judge Allyn Brown of Norwich, who tried the case of Miss Kabrick against Clemens J. Lukowski of Ellington last week, as the result of an automobile accident at Ellington several months ago. Miss Kabrick was riding with a young man from Broad Brook at the time and the car in which she was riding was struck by the Lukowski car. Her nose was dislocated, she sustained three fractures of the pelvis, various abrasions and bruises on the back and legs. The injuries and consequent shock were so severe as to render her condition critical at the time. She was in the Hartford hospital for several weeks.

Her hospital and doctor bills amount to about \$850 and the judge taking into account these elements of damage, counting her sufferings, found the damage to total \$3,600.

Judgment may be entered for the plaintiff to recover of the defendant this amount and costs.

Damon Temple Meeting. The regular meeting of the Damon Temple, Pythian Sisters was held in Foresters Hall on Monday evening at 8 o'clock. All officers were present. Prizes for the good of the order were awarded Sisters Weber and Danke. Cards were played after the meeting and prizes were awarded Mr. and Mrs. William Webber and Mrs. Louise Blair. Refreshments and a social hour followed. The following committee was in charge: Mr. and Mrs. Harry Morganason, Mrs. Harriet Nutland and Mrs. Eileen Fiss.

Members of the Temple are planning to attend the joint Memorial Service to be held at the Damon Lodge on Wednesday evening at Foresters' Hall.

Men's Club Memorial Sunday. The Men's Club of the Baptist church will observe Memorial Sunday on June 22. They will attend service in a body in the morning at 10:30, with appropriate service. Edward Gronski.

Edward Gronski, 11 years old son of Mr. and Mrs. Benjamin Gronski, of 127 East Main street, died on Tuesday morning at 3 o'clock at the Hartford Isolation hospital, following an illness of three days.

The young lad was born in this city and was a pupil in the fourth grade of the East District school, where he was a real favorite.

He was a member of St. Joseph's church and was dearly loved by all who knew him. Besides his parents Edward leaves several brothers and sisters.

The funeral will be held from St. Joseph's Polish Catholic church on Union street Thursday morning at 9 o'clock. Rev. Sigismund Woronick, pastor of the church will officiate.

FINALLY

"I love being with Tony. He entertains me by talking about things other men never mention."

"Oh, has he proposed to you?"

Tit-Bits.

HOMES FOR SALE

Henry Street 6 rooms, good sized lot, garage, \$6,500 single. Bigelow Street. Nice single all up-to-date on half acre lot, easy terms, low price.

Tanner Street, Elizabeth Park, Brand new, a beauty at \$7,500, terms.

ROBERT J. SMITH

1009 Main St. Selling Fire and Automobile Insurance.

Dated at Manchester, Conn., this 11 day of June, 1930.

By FRANK BECK

IT WAS NELLIE CHERRY I TOLD YOU SHE WASN'T AS INNOCENT LOOKING AS YOU THOUGHT. WHO KNOWS BUT WHAT SHE IS A GANGSTER OR SOMETHING

BY JOVE, DOT--- THAT LOOKED LIKE NELLIE CHERRY--- BUT PSHAW--- IT COULDN'T BE--- WHAT WOULD A GIRL OUT OF OUR SHIPPING ROOM BE DOING IN A BIG LIMOUSINE?

PUT ON YOUR PRETTIES' DRESS NELLIE. WE'RE GOING OUT TO THE OAKWOOD INN AND THROW A SWELL PARTY TO CELEBRATE YOUR NEW JOB.

BUT I'M TOO TIRED

PUT ON YOUR PRETTIES' DRESS NELLIE. WE'RE GOING OUT TO THE OAKWOOD INN AND THROW A SWELL PARTY TO CELEBRATE YOUR NEW JOB.

SURE--- I HIRED THIS CAR AND CHAUFFEUR FOR THE OCCASION. NOTHING'S TOO GOOD FOR YOU--- NELLIE.

PUT ON YOUR PRETTIES' DRESS NELLIE. WE'RE GOING OUT TO THE OAKWOOD INN AND THROW A SWELL PARTY TO CELEBRATE YOUR NEW JOB.

PUT ON YOUR PRETTIES' DRESS NELLIE. WE'RE GOING OUT TO THE OAKWOOD INN AND THROW A SWELL PARTY TO CELEBRATE YOUR NEW JOB.

PUT ON YOUR PRETTIES' DRESS NELLIE. WE'RE GOING OUT TO THE OAKWOOD INN AND THROW A SWELL PARTY TO CELEBRATE YOUR NEW JOB.

MAKES UNUSUAL GRADES AT WENTWORTH COLLEGE

George Stiles, son of Mr. and Mrs. W. F. Stiles, 125 Hollister street, returned home yesterday from Boston, after a year's special course in Wentworth College, and brought the much coveted gold medal as evidence of receiving the highest marks for the year. George graduated from Manchester High school a year ago, and being too young last fall to enter upon the regular course at Wentworth took a special one. Next fall he enters upon the two years course. He has been getting high marks all through the year in all his studies, seldom below "A" in any study. He has been busy with carpentry, and mechanical drawing. The Stiles family are spending several days at their cottage at Crystal Lake.

Mrs. Elbert Green, died at the home of her daughter Mrs. Walter Robinson of Talcott avenue on Monday evening at 8 o'clock, following an illness of three years. She was born in Redding, Conn., coming to Rockville with her husband three years ago when her health began to fail.

Mrs. Green was a member of the Bethel Episcopal church. During her residence here she had made many friends who will be sorry to learn of her death. Besides her husband Mrs. Green leaves two daughters, Mrs. Walter Robinson of New York City; a son, Dr. Ward E. Green, of Manchester; a sister, Mrs. G. W. Searles of New York City.

The funeral of Mrs. Green was largely attended from the home of Dr. and Mrs. Walter Robinson of Davis avenue this morning at 10:30. Rev. H. B. Olmstead pastor of St. John's Episcopal church officiated, with burial in the Bethel cemetery.

A flying show will be held this week at Doyle's Field and will be put in by the Reliable Flying Service Inc., of Watertown, Conn. The plane will be piloted by Lieut. Charles F. Arnold, one of the best pilots in New England, who has over 4000 flying hours to his credit. "Wild Red" McKinley, America's smallest parachute jumper, will make a leap from 3,500 feet.

Oppose Trolley Change. People in Vernon are quite concerned as to the action being taken by the Connecticut Company regarding the trolley line from Hartford to Rockville. If the trolley is taken off the people in this section feel they will suffer greatly as it is used by many of the people including many of the school children.

William Neild of Storrs College was the recent guest of his parents, Rev. and Mrs. Edward L. Neild of Orchard street.

Annie, the young daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Irving Sweet of High street is convalescing from a recent, serious illness.

Miss Annie Fitzgerald of Detroit, Mich. has returned to her home after a month's visit with relatives and friends in this city.

SENSE and NONSENSE

When the Dusk Comes Down
A little crescent moon glides up the sky.
Above a line of brooding trees that top the hill beyond; while fireflies try their lamps as I sit at my ease.

The world of busy men and all it means
Lies far beyond the distant rim
That shuts me in a land of wistful dreams
Of memories old and dim.

Somewhere, behind the misty purple hill
How many little pathways wind,
Life's narrow trails that somber shadows fill
At dusk, when sad thoughts come to my mind.

Forgotten hopes of boyhood's long, long days,
Dear cherished things I thought to win
All hidden lie along the devious ways
I've trod and ne'er shall pass again.

FLAPPER FANNY SAYS!



Many a huntress who is kind to animals likes to see her prey out on the rack.

ality is to the man what perfume is to the flower.

8. Wear a Smile—It opens the door into the sunshine beyond.

10. Do Your Best—Give the best you have to your job and the best will come to you.

A bride is a young woman who goes ahead and invites guests to the duck dinner before her husband gets back from the shooting trip.

Life "behind the footlights" may be glamorous, but it has nothing on life behind the headlights.

He Is Indeed a Poor Fish Who Never Knows When to Keep His Mouth Shut.

He—And we will elope at midnight?
She—Yes, dear.
He—And will you have all your things packed?
She—Sure. My husband is packing them for me now.

One can keep only late hours, the other have a way of getting away from him.

A Manchester man was praising his wife, as all men ought to do on proper occasions.
Man—She's as womanly a woman as ever was. But she can hammer nails like lightning.
Listener—That's remarkable.
Man—Yes, sir, you know lightning never strikes twice in the same place.

Conscientious pawn broker—Are you sure you have bought that revolver for self-defense?
Wife—Yes, and now let the big brute scold me again.

Believe It Or Not But Marriage Has Been Known to Turn a Chicken into a Cat.

The Ladder of Success
100 per cent—I did.
90 per cent—I will.
80 per cent—I can.
70 per cent—I think I can.
60 per cent—I might try.
50 per cent—I suppose I should.
40 per cent—What is it?
30 per cent—I wish I could.
20 per cent—I don't know.
10 per cent—I can't.
0 per cent—I won't.

Ten Business Commandments
1. Be Prompt—Be on time for work and all appointments.
2. Be Exact—Accuracy is better than haste.
3. Work Hard—Tackle the hardest job first every day.
4. Love Your Work—There's a sense of satisfaction doing work well.
5. Have Initiative—Ruts often deepened into graves.
6. Study Hard—The more you know the easier and more effective is your work.
7. Have Courage—A stout heart will carry you through difficulties.
8. Cultivate Personality—Person-

NICE UPON A TIME

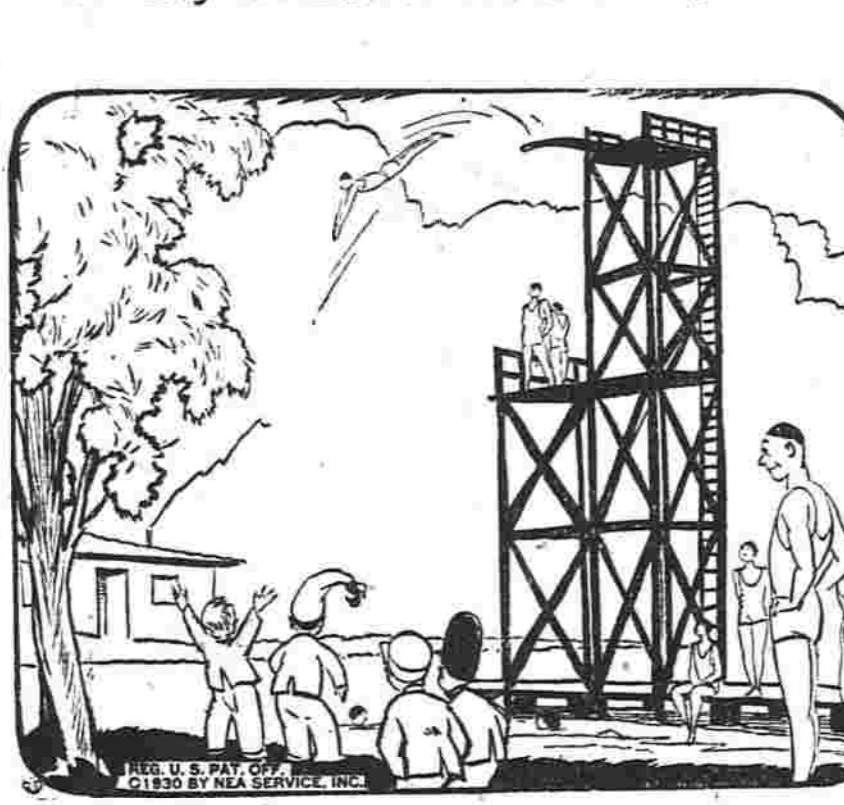


Shortly after her marriage, Mrs. Albert Fall, wife of the former secretary of the interior, ran a cattle ranch and looked after lumber, railroad and mining interests, besides churning her own butter.

IN REWARD
Thrifty Employer: I consider Partridge, that of all my employees you have been the most diligent and willing—never grumbling when you had to work late—and I think it is my duty this year to arrange the holidays so that you shall get the longest day.—The Humorist.

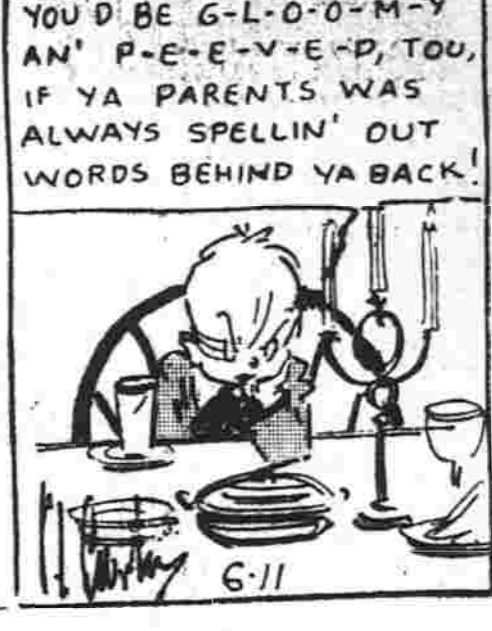
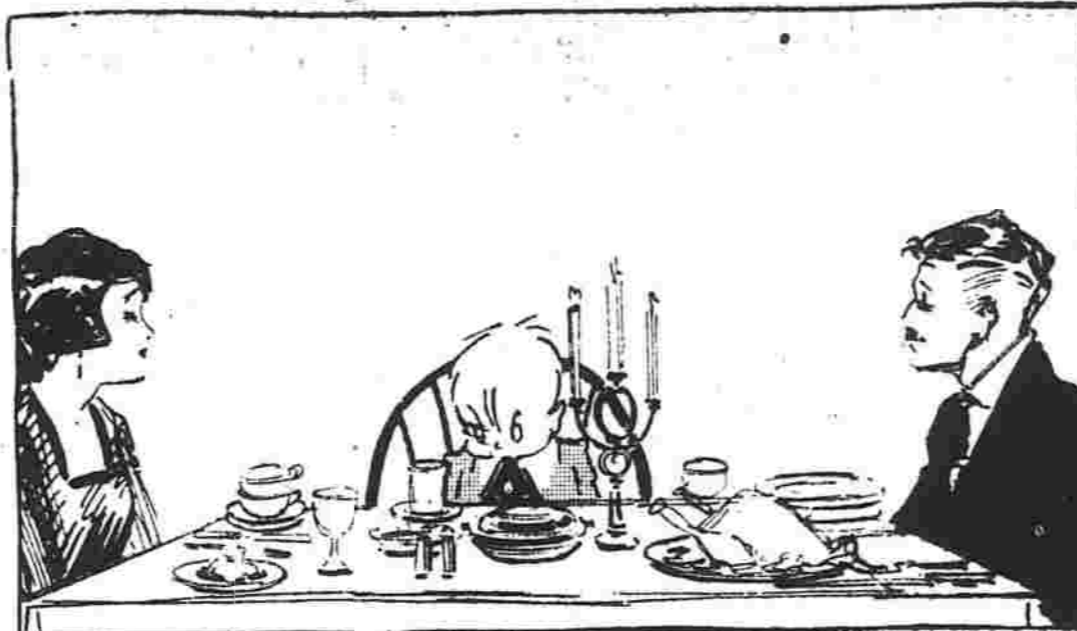
FAIR WARNING
"She said if any man kissed her without fair warning, she would scream for her father."
"What did you do?"
"I warned her."—Tit-Bits.

THE TINYMIES



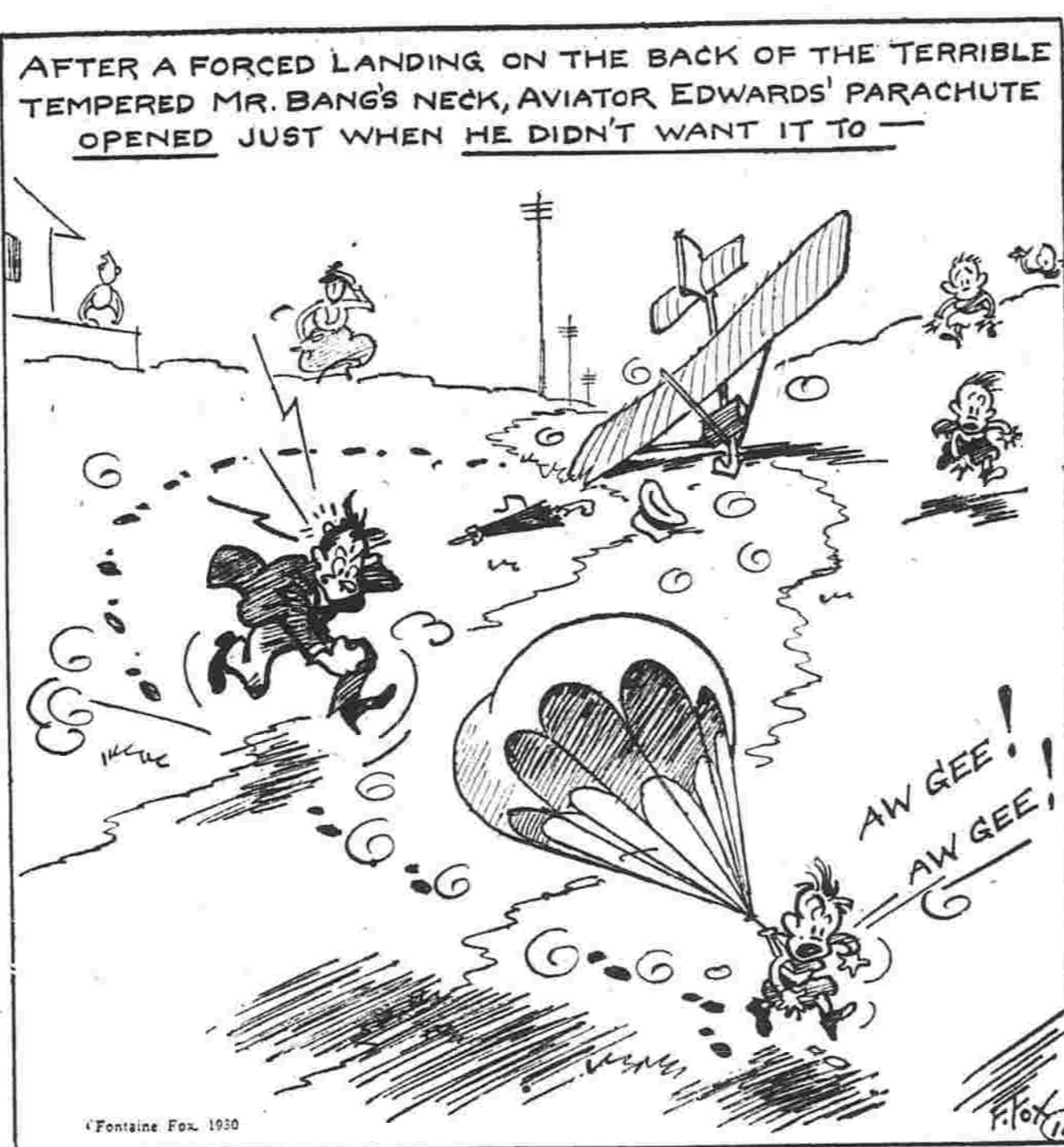
(READ THE STORY, THEN COLOR THE PICTURE.)
Wee Scouty said, "Oh, I just wish that I could carry those fine fish. I'll take them right to our hotel and then we'll have a treat. Imagine frying them just right. Oh, my! That whets my appetite. The way I feel right now, there's nothing I would rather eat."
And so that night they had a meal, cooked up just right, that tasted real. "There's nothing like a fish fry," shouted Clowney. "Gee, it's good!" Then all was quiet for a while. The Travel Man had to smile to see them eat. Each Tynmyte ate every bit he could.
That night was spent in slumber sound. Next morning they were running round and working up an appetite for breakfast, yet to come. The Travel Man soon called the bunch and said, "Say, lad, I have a hunch that now you'll all eat twice as much. That's where you're smart, not dumb."
When breakfast, very soon, was over they started on a hike once more. The Travel Man said, "We will go out to one of the lakes. It isn't very far from here. In fact, by auto, it is near. We'll jump into a cab for fun, and see how long it takes."
Ten minutes later they were there. "Oh, my," cried one. "What wonderful air. And, look, a man is diving from that great big tower-ering stand. Let's stay right here and watch him go. I'll bet it will be quite a show. He will not splash much water if he knows just how to land."
The man then sailed out through the air. His diving form was resplendent. "Oh, what a beauty," Carpy cried. "And what fine strokes he takes." The Travel Man then told them all that, from the spring time till the fall, the Finlanders all loved to swim. The land was full of lakes.
(Clowney meets a nice little girl in the next story.)

SKIPPY



Toonerville Folks!

By Fontaine Fox



OUR BOARDING HOUSE

By Gene Ahern



WASHINGTON TUBBS II

Seeking New Fortune

By Crane



FRECKLES AND HIS FRIENDS

Whee! Whee!

By Blosser



SALESMAN SAM

A Catchy Present

By Small



ABOUT TOWN

A birthday party was tendered to Abraham Matchett of 48 Winter street, at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Brown of Burnside, last night. Games were played and luncheon was served by the hostess, Miss Gertrude Brown. Mr. Matchett received many useful gifts, and was presented with a large birthday cake. Guests numbering about 30 were present from South Manchester, Buckland, South Windsor, and Willimantic.

The Chamber of Commerce flag was at half mast today and will remain so until after the funeral of William H. Gardner, a member of the Chamber, who died suddenly Monday afternoon. This is the first time that this mark of respect, paid to all deceased members of the Chamber, has been used.

Mrs. Lois Klinefelter of Chestnut street left yesterday for Wakeman, Ohio, where in company with her granddaughter, Lois Catherine Shelton, she will make an extended visit with relatives. Mrs. Klinefelter will attend the forty-fifth reunion of her class at Oberlin College.

Women of the Nazarene church will meet tomorrow afternoon at 2 o'clock at the church for their regular Thursday afternoon prayer service.

Temple Chapter, Order of the Eastern Star will hold its regular meeting this evening at 8 o'clock at the Masonic Temple. The business will be followed by a bridge party and refreshments in charge of Worthy Matron Mrs. Lula Bidwell.

Broadleaf Tobacco Plants for Sale

Inquire
HARTMAN TOBACCO CO.
BUCKLAND Phone Man. 8041

"THE ARROW LINE"
PORTLAND, MAINE.
WORCESTER, NEW YORK

Two trips daily and Sunday each way. Leave for Worcester and Portland 2:15 p. m. and 4:15 a. m. Leave for NEW YORK 12:50 p. m. and 1:20 a. m.

One Way Round Trip		
NEW YORK City	\$3.25	\$ 6.00
Portland, Maine	3.50	10.50
Worcester, Mass.	2.25	4.25
Fitchburg, Mass.	3.00	5.50
Lowell, Mass.	3.50	6.85
Lawrence, Mass.	4.00	7.50
Portsmouth, N. H.	4.50	8.50

Latest type Parlor Car Coaches and Sedans, bonded and insured. Return tickets good for 30 days. Peckard's Pharmacy, I. O. O. F. Building, Phone 4353. Pagan Bros., Depot Square, Phone 3820.

RADIO SERVICE

on all makes. New Sets and Standard Accessories.
WM. E. KRAH
669 Tolland Turnpike
PHONE 3733

Annual Sale Baby Goods

Dresses, Rompers
Baby Pillows
Carriage and Crib Sets
Stamped—Worked
From 39c up

Mrs. Elliott's Shop
853 Main St.

The family of George W. House of Benton street are sorrowing over the loss of a pet angora cat which Mrs. House raised from a small kitten six years ago to a handsome animal weighing seven teen pounds, admitted by all their friends. The cat was killed about 7:30 last evening by a passing autoist.

Mr. and Mrs. John Wright of 22 Locust street will leave tomorrow for Philadelphia, N. Y., for a visit with their daughter, Mrs. Fred Taylor. They will be present at Miss Muriel Taylor's graduation from Potsdam Normal school, and before returning home will tour the Adirondacks.

Rev. W. D. Woodward was called away to officiate at the funeral yesterday of a former parishioner in Mapleville, R. I., where he was pastor from 1907 to 1911. He returned home last evening.

Manchester relatives and friends, have received invitations to the ordination to the priesthood of Walter F. Fraher, which will take place Saturday morning, June 14 at 9 o'clock in the cathedral at Albany, N. Y. Mr. Fraher was born here, the son of Edward and Josephine Shea Fraher, formerly of Manchester and now of Waterbury. Father Fraher will celebrate his first mass at St. Margaret's church, Waterbury, June 22.

Ernest Wilson of Franklin street who has been ill for the past week from a mouth infection following the extraction of a tooth, is improving.

Andrew Ferguson of Birch street, and George Burnham of Foxcroft Road, Hartford, left this morning for a two weeks' trout fishing trip in Maine, up near the Canadian border. They will make their headquarters at Perley Flint's Camps, Farmachenee Lake, Nelson's Mills, Maine.

CLEARY'S LUNCH

697 Main Street
Formerly the Colonial Lunch
LEO J. CLEARY, Prop.
Regular Dinners Steaks and Chops Box Lunches
Telephone 3884

WHEN YOU NEED MONEY

NO Endorsers or Co-Makers
Mortgage of Furniture
Embarrassing Investigations
Hidden Charges, Advance Deductions or Fines
Your Signature Is Our Only Requirement
\$2 to \$5 Monthly Principal Payments Repays a \$10 to \$75 Loan. Larger loans can be arranged on your own security and repaid in the same proportion. Interest at Three and One-Half Per Cent Per Month on the Unpaid Balance, Just for the Actual Time the Money Is In Use.
Phone 7281, Call or Write
Ideal Financing Association, Inc.
853 Main St., Room 3, Park Bldg., South Manchester, Conn.

PHONES Pinehurst
"GOOD THINGS TO EAT"

FRESH FISH	THURSDAY SPECIALS
BUTTERFISH SPECIAL Thursday 24c lb.	RIPE PINEAPPLES Not as large as the 19c grade we had last week, but good value. 2 for 25c
Fresh Halibut	ROLL BUTTER ... 38c lb.
Mackerel, weighing 1 to 1 1/4 lbs. 16c lb.	Oranges ... 55c and 68c dozen
Fresh Salmon	Star Water, 2 for 25c
Filet of Haddock	Quarts of Delta Dill Pickles 27c
Dressed Haddock	Regular Old Fashioned American Cheese 50c lb.
Cod, Clams	Shoulder of Lamb for stewing.
The Meat Department suggests lean, tender cuts of	Veal Chops, Veal Cutlet, Veal Roasts, Freshly Ground Beef 30c lb. Try it with a little Sausage Meat. Lean Cuts of Pinehurst Quality Corned Beef.
	Veal Ground 44c lb. Snowflakes
	Filet of Sole Whole Wheat Raisin Bread

BOLTON TO COVENTRY ROAD NOW CLOSED

Construction Forces Busses to Take Andover Route in Going to Willimantic.

Announcement is made by the New England Transportation Company that commencing yesterday the present motor coach service scheduled from Hartford to Willimantic through South Coventry will

FLY WHEEL

Starter Gear Repairs
The teeth on the flywheel of most cars are cut in cast iron and often wear so that the car will not start. We can replace these teeth with a steel ring gear which will last many times longer.

Norton Electrical Instrument Co.

Hilliard St. Manchester
Phone 4060

Increased Values



People naturally judge by appearances. A house may be made of the very finest materials and built by a splendid contractor, but if it LOOKS run down, you can't get the right price—ever. Let us paint it and keep it in good shape.

John I. Olson
Painting and Decorating Contractor.
699 Main St., So. Manchester

be detoured via the Andover route inasmuch as the State plans on the same day to close the highway from Bolton Notch east to Coventry. During the period that the highway is closed shuttle service will be operated between South Coventry and Willimantic on substantially the same schedule as that contemplated for the through coaches.

The J.W. Hale Company
DEPARTMENT STORE SO. MANCHESTER, CONN.

What Have You From 1897?

The J. W. Hale Company wishes to borrow for a limited time any articles of clothing or anything used in 1897, such as photographs, tandem bicycles, odd pieces of furniture and other items used thirty-three years ago.

Kindly Phone The Advertising Department (Dial 4123)

DUNHILL'S INVITES YOU TO OPEN AN ACCOUNT!
2 Buys all the CLOTHES You need!
20 DUNHILL'S
91 Main St.

BUY AND BUILD in CLEAR VIEW

42 Restricted, large lots. Terms. See **Arthur A. Knofla**
Dial 5440. 875 Main St.

NEW YORK

Hartford Line Steamer
PASSENGER AND FREIGHT SERVICE
Daily Except Sunday
Lv. HARTFORD 4:30 PM
Middletown 6:45 PM
East Hadham 8:00 PM
Essex 8:45 PM
Lv. Saybrook Point 9:30 PM
Due NEW YORK (Pier 40, N.R.) 5:30 AM
Returning leave New York 4:00 PM (Eastern Standard Time)
One Way Fare \$2.50
Round Trip Fare 4.00
Comfortable staterooms, with hot and cold running water \$1.50, \$2.00, \$2.50, and \$3.00
In traveling to points south of New York—take your car with you on the boat—moderate rates.
Tickets and Reservations at Railroad Station or State Street Wharf
The New England S. S. Co.

HALE'S SELF-SERVE GROCERY
IT PAYS TO WAIT ON YOURSELF

Week-End Specials

MEADOW GOLD FRESH MADE
BUTTER
1 lb. 38c 2 lbs. 75c

Sunbeam's Golden Bantam
Corn 2 no. 2 cans 35c

Evening Luxury
Orange Pekoe Tea lb 52c

Fancy Nameo
Crab Meat can 29c

Miscellaneous Specials
Castle Haven Tomatoes 2 No. 3 cans 29c
Palmolive Beauty Soap 6 cakes 39c
Ballantine's Malt can 49c (Light or dark)
Runko's Delicious Chocolate Drink 23c and 43c

Fresh Fruits—Vegetables

Large, Native
LETTUCE head 5c

Fresh, Native
Asparagus bunch 18c

Fresh, Native
Beets bunch 9c

Fresh, Green
String Beans 3 quarts 19c

Also a good supply of fresh native Strawberries for tomorrow—at the lowest price in town!

HALE'S HEALTH MARKET

Special Tomorrow

Fresh
MACKEREL lb. 9c

Also a fresh stock of flounders, halibut, cod, Boston Bluefish, haddock and others.

Tender, Flank
Corn Beef lb. 15c

Fresh, Tender
Pork Chops lb. 26c

Fresh, Lean
Hamburg Steak lb. 22c

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Funeral Directors
ESTABLISHED 55 YEARS
CHAPEL AT 11 OAK ST.
Robert K. Anderson
Funeral Director
Phone: Office 5171
Residence 7494

ASPARAGUS
We wish to call your attention to the fact that no deliveries will be made after 6 p. m.
LOUIS L. GRANT
GRANT FARMS
Buckland, Conn. Phone 6370

Fulfills Requirements
An account with the Savings Bank of Manchester fulfills all the requirements of safety and good yield. How happy it will make you to have a growing account with us.
5% Interest Paid compounded quarterly
THE SAVINGS BANK OF MANCHESTER
SOUTH MANCHESTER, CONN.
ESTABLISHED 1906

\$1.00 For Your Old Iron
BRING IN YOUR OLD IRON TODAY, REGARDLESS OF MAKE, AGE OR CONDITION, AND WE WILL GIVE YOU \$1.00 FOR IT ON THE PURCHASE OF THIS NEW
WESTINGHOUSE ADJUSTOMATIC CHROME PLATE IRON
\$8.75—75c Down—\$1.00 A Month
This Special Offer Ends June 15
THE MANCHESTER ELECTRIC CO.
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