

5,488
Members of the Audit Bureau of Circulations

13 KILLED IN NEW ENGLAND OVER FOURTH

Autos More Deadly Than Fireworks or Swimming; Much Property Damage By Fires—Five Deaths in Connecticut.

Boston, July 5.—(AP)—Automobiles were more deadly than fireworks or swimming in New England on the Fourth, causing seven of the 13 holiday fatalities. Extensive property damage was done by fire. Five deaths occurred in Connecticut and three were reported in Massachusetts. New Hampshire had two and Rhode Island, Vermont and Maine one each. Fireworks caused two of the fatalities and two were drownings.

Lumber yards and coal pockets were swept by flames in the Charles town district of Boston with a \$250,000 loss and damage of \$75,000 was done to Shawfieldmont, former summer home of the late General William A. Sanborn, at Groton, Mass.

Summer home burns. Dr. R. M. Knight of Bellows Falls, Vt., was burned with \$6,500 loss and 20 horses were suffocated in a barn fire at Lynn, Mass.

Five actors in a pageant at Plainville, Mass., were burned when a hut in which they were playing the part of Colonists trapped by Indians caught fire. Six persons were injured, one critically, in the explosion of a bomb at Milford, Mass.

The day's fatalities were: Automobile accidents—Fred Odienne, 28, and Napoleon Distefano, 28, in head-on collision of automobiles at Waterbury, Conn.

Martha Lejeune, 6, at Torrington, Conn.
John F. Connors, 50, at Hartford, Conn.
Ruel Breen, 13, of Boston, at Newburyport, Mass.

Everett J. Simes, 24, of Haverhill, at Lawrence, Mass.
Robert Beane, 14, at Rutland, Vt.

Fireworks: Thomas L. Reed, 25, of Manchester, N. H., in runaway explosion at Milan, N. H.
George Burns, 15, of East Providence, R. I., in a rocket bomb explosion at Cranston, R. I.

Drownings: Thomas Hall, 27, of Everett, Mass., at Dracut, Mass.
Lester Johnston, 20, at Bar Harbor, Me.

An accidental discharge of a gun fatally injured Otis E. Schopcraft, 45, of Andover, N. H.
An unidentified man died after being struck by a train at Woodmont.

By Associated Press
Connecticut paid for its Fourth of July celebration, probably one of the noisiest in years, at a cost of five lives and hundreds of injuries.

Automobile accidents and a train fatality were responsible of the deaths while exploding fireworks.

(Continued on Page Three.)

COP KILLS BANDIT DURING A HOLD-UP

Saw Men Enter Restaurant and Becomes Suspicious; Another Bandit Wounded.

New York, July 5.—(AP)—A man was identified by fingerprints as that of George Bangal, 25. Police said he was wounded today in an ensuing gun fight.

The body of the dead holdup man was identified by fingerprints as that of George Bangal, 25. Police said he was wounded today in an ensuing gun fight.

The car stopped and two of its occupants entered the restaurant. When the officers closed in they saw the counterman, Otto Miller, who was alone in the room, standing with his hands raised while one of the robbers was rifling the cash register.

178 KILLED OVER FOURTH

Hundreds Injured and Much Property Damage Throughout Nation on Independence Day.

Chicago, July 5.—(AP)—America paid its inevitable price in human life yesterday to celebrate the 164th anniversary of independence.

The dead numbered 178. Many other hundreds were injured. Property damage was unusually high and ran into many thousands of dollars.

Deaths due directly to fireworks total 12. This was the largest number of such deaths recorded in the three years the Associated Press has been keeping a nation-wide check up on Independence Day fatalities.

The automobile, however, took the most lives, 81. In the past three years its holiday toll has steadily increased. In 1928 it took 64 lives. Last year 70, and 67 drownings yesterday, a decline of 14 from a year ago and of 49 from 1934.

CAPITAL DESERTED OVER THE WEEK-END

Senators, However, To Be Back On Monday For The Special Session.

Washington, July 5.—(AP)—Annoying thoughts of a necessary return to Washington today began to creep in upon vacation-minded Senators, while the more fortunate members of the House congratulated themselves that leisure days had just begun.

The excitement and confusion of the Fourth of July over, the Senators began an examination of time tables and made arrangements for being back in the city on Monday for the special session at which the London naval treaty will be debated.

Meanwhile, the capital was deserted by its ranking officials. Elizabeth Arden, secretary of the department and bureau heads and the more lively of the government officers were seeking rest and recreation in many places, some far distant from Washington.

President and Mrs. Hoover were at their camp on the Rapids river enjoying the investigating atmosphere that comes with high altitudes. Mr. Hoover, however, had not left all his official duties behind him. Over the week-end he planned to prepare the message which he will send to the Senate on Monday, urging ratification of the treaty.

Washington celebrated the Fourth of July quietly. Exercises were conducted at various historic spots by patriotic societies. Golf links and swimming pools were crowded, and some forty thousand of those who remained in the city cheered the Washington Nationals on to a double victory over the New York Yankees.

The climax of the day's observance came in ceremonies last night at the Washington monument. Senator Fess, spoke, and a huge throng reaped in unison the oath of allegiance to the flag. After the exercises there was an elaborate display of fireworks.

Two accidents marred the capital's celebrating. Roy Scout died of heart disease, induced by over exertion in swimming, and there was one death from an automobile accident.

MANAGER IN COURT
New Haven, July 5.—(AP)—John B. Lobert, manager of the Bridgeport Eastern League baseball club, was held under \$100 bond today on a charge of breach of the peace preferred by a group of New Haven team supporters.

Lobert is accused of using vile language while arguing with a number of fans who surrounded the Bridgeport team's bus after a game on June 28. The manager said the New Haveners were railing him and his players and that he simply returned the "compliments."

St. Thomas, Ont., July 5.—(AP)—The fate of three men who attempted to navigate Lake Erie in a frail skiff, was revealed yesterday when fishermen, hauling up nets, brought the bodies of two of them to the surface.

UNUSUAL QUIET, FEW ACCIDENTS MARK 4TH HERE

Infractions of the Law Are Few as Town Celebrates Independence Day—Rain Thursday Night Interferes

Manchester passed through the Fourth with remarkable success. Unquestionably the quietest National birthday in history, the town had few infractions of the laws, the accident list from fireworks was without fatalities or critical cases and drivers of automobiles in this vicinity were both careful and lucky.

The automobile, however, took the most lives, 81. In the past three years its holiday toll has steadily increased. In 1928 it took 64 lives. Last year 70, and 67 drownings yesterday, a decline of 14 from a year ago and of 49 from 1934.

Storm interferes. The numerous fireworks dealers still had supplies on hand last evening. The storm of the "night before" undoubtedly interfered some with sales to people leaving the town for a holiday elsewhere. What was the loss of the dealers of Manchester was the gain of others elsewhere in such cases but that did not account for the large reduction in the sales of explosives.

Whatever the reason or reasons Manchester enjoyed a quiet Fourth and escaped with only minor casualties.

Hurt by "Blank". One of the most serious of the Fourth of July celebration mishaps occurred the day before the Fourth and had Sandy Miller, young son of Mr. and Mrs. Alexander Miller of 22 Arch street as its victim. The accident took place shortly before five o'clock Thursday afternoon when a pistol in the hands of Nick Angelo of Pine street sent a blank cartridge charge into Sandy's face and both eyes.

Hurried immediately to a physician the boy was inoculated with the anti-toxin for tetanus or lockjaw, and after an examination the doctor announced that the boy would not see the light of either eye.

MRS. CHENEY'S HOME SAVED FROM FIRE

Head of Jitney Players and Guests Flee Flames in Madison Residence.

Madison, July 5.—(AP)—Fire in the home of Mrs. Alice Keating Cheney yesterday compelled two women to make their exit by an upper window and five guests and guests and two other persons had a few minutes of thrills as they made their way through smoke-filled rooms.

Several of the guests were jitney player organization members of which Mrs. Cheney is the head. The house built nearly 200 years ago was saved by the firemen and the actual loss was not great. Observation was that the fire started from a small water heating apparatus.

Mrs. Cheney was the wife of the late Bushnell Cheney, son of Mr. and Mrs. H. B. Cheney of Forest street, and organizer of the Jitney Players, who have played in Madison several seasons. Mrs. Cheney became head of the organization on the death of her husband.

NEW MAIL ROUTE
Cherbourg, France, July 5.—(AP)—Steamer-airplane mail service between Switzerland and America was established today when a plane from Basel brought 950 pounds of Swiss mail for the United States to the steamship Berengaria.

The plane left Basel at 8 a. m., arrived at Cherbourg at 10:45, and had the mail aboard the Berengaria at 1 p. m. The liner sailed for New York at 3 p. m.

W. H. Lindenmann, found an overturned boat. They hauled it ashore, and pulled in the net with two bodies entangled in it. The third body was found floating nearby.

Relatives of the man said they had crossed from Cleveland to Port Stanley, Ont., on a lake steamer, taking with them a small dinghy fitted with two sails. They set out from Port Stanley for Terra Nova Beach 50 miles away where they were to join other members of their families for the holiday.

Balloon Races On



Veteran pilots in national balloon races include Dr. G. M. LeGalee (upper left) and E. J. Hill (lower left). Lieut. Wilfred Bushness (lower center) and Capt. Karl S. Axtater (right) will pilot navy and army balloons, respectively.

Echoes of 4th.

Elkhart, Ind., July 5.—(AP)—To celebrate the Fourth, Stanley Emmet, a 28 year old youth who, dabbles in photography, prepared a series of pictures of the town on the Fourth of July.

South Bend, Ind., July 5.—(AP)—Nearly 100 persons crowded up the roof of an old stable last night to watch the fireworks display at Playfield Park.

Springfield, Ill., July 5.—(AP)—A bomb explosion possibly the prank of a July Fourth celebrant, possibly something more sinister, wrecked the home of Charles Furuta, late last night, damaged two other dwellings and seriously injured Mrs. Caroline De Frates, 77. Property in the entire block was damaged.

Chicago, July 5.—(AP)—There were 242 fire alarms turned into the Chicago fire department Independence Day, and Fire Chief Corrigan said that 200 of the alarms were started by fireworks.

IRISH STATESMAN DIES IN DUBLIN

Mayor Bryan Cooper Also Known Throughout Europe As Military Expert.

Dublin, Irish Free State, July 5.—(AP)—Major Bryan Cooper, widely known Irish statesman and soldier, died here today at the age of 77.

Major Cooper was conspicuous for his activities as a member of the Dail, representing Dublin county. He was elected a conservative member of the British Parliament in 1910.

In 1915 Major Cooper succeeded Baron Deedes as Irish peace censor. He attracted attention three years ago when he publicly threatened to grow a beard if his wife had her hair bobbed.

Major Cooper was military expert as a soldier. He began as a second lieutenant in the Royal Field Artillery but resigned in 1908. Thereafter he served as an officer in various territorial regiments until the World War.

His political career varied from serving as high commissioner of Elgo to the deputy secretary of the Irish Unionist Alliance and election to the Dail. He was president of the Dublin Rotary Club.

REVOLT IN U.S. IS UNDER WAY

PAPER ASSERTS

Moscow, July 5.—(AP)—Pravda today published a long article urging the new leaders of the Communist Party in America to prepare the masses for new and more vigorous battles against "American capitalist, imperialists and exploiters."

The newspaper quoted Joseph Stalin's declaration that "the Communist Party in America is one of those few in the world whereupon history imposes problems of decisive importance."

The article asserts that Stock Market crashes, unemployment and the agricultural slump have created fertile grounds for revolutionary ideas in the United States.

The possibilities confronting the Communist Party in America into a powerful massed output of 30,000,000 proletarians and an organized army of exploited and ruined American farmers depend upon the activity and energy of the party itself, Pravda asserts.

CANOISTS ESCAPE DEATH IN RAPIDS

Some Ignorant of Danger, Go Through Unhurt; Thought Impossible.

Cornwall, Ont., July 5.—(AP)—Two Montreal youths whose light canoe drifted by accident into the hazardous Longue Sault rapid of the St. Lawrence river yesterday came through alive and today were departing from exhaustion.

Although legend says Indians were regarded as an impossibility by experienced boatmen. Jack Walker and William Savage were traveling from Ottawa to Montreal in their sixteen-foot canoe and missed the entrance to the Cornwall canal which would have carried them around the rapids.

Suddenly they found themselves drawn into the "Big Sault," their frail canoe battered by five-foot waves, swirling barely hidden rocks, and shooting downstream, entirely out of control, at rapid speed.

After ten minutes they found themselves in the quieter waters of Robinson's bay. The canoe was partly filled with water, and Walker leaped overboard to swim to shore. Fighting swift currents, he reached the bank and fainted.

Savage stayed in the canoe as it drifted on into Murphy's rapids, another rough stretch. Two campers on an adjacent island saw him and set out in a leaky rowboat. An oarlock broke but they reached him, lifted him exhausted from the canoe, and floated him toward the sea.

Although legend says Indians shot the Longue Sault in their canoes a hundred years or more ago, only twice in the last fifty years have small boats entered the rapids. In both cases the occupants were rescued after clinging to their overboard craft.

COMPANIES MERGE

Toledo, July 5.—(AP)—The Berney-Bond Glass Company, Clarion, Pa., second largest manufacturer of milk bottles in the world, is now a part of the Owens-Illinois Glass Company. Titles to the Berney-Bond business passed to Owens-Illinois at a conference here between Ben F. Haselton, president of the Berney-Bond Company, William E. Lewis, president of Owens-Illinois, and other executives of the Toledo company.

Michael, Former Boy King, Brings Parents Together

Bucharest, July 5.—(AP)—princess of Greece in the summer palace at Sinia.

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CHINESE BANDITS SHOOT U. S. SAILOR

Gunboat Quickly Ends Attack—Two British Seamen Also Struck by Bullets From Shore.

Shanghai, July 5.—(AP)—A sharp engagement between the United States gunboat Guam and bandits near Yochow, Hunan province, in which one bluejacket was reported wounded, was disclosed today in Japanese advices.

The encounter occurred during the recent looting of Yochow, in which bandits massacred hundreds. Reports said bandits fired on the Guam, which repelled, silencing its attackers. Other reports said three British gunboats there had encountered opposition. Japanese reports said cessation of river traffic above Hankow was threatened.

AMERICAN BISHOPS AT LONDON PARLEY

To Attend Gathering of Anglican Church—Archbishop Makes Main Address.

Canterbury, England, July 5.—(AP)—The archbishop of Canterbury spoke in the ancient Canterbury cathedral this afternoon and presided over the archbishops and bishops who have assembled for the seventh Lambeth conference of the Anglican church, which opens Monday.

The archbishop stressed the duty for fellowship, which he said was increasingly manifesting itself among Christians in all parts of the world. He said the world was still bewildered in the aftermath of the World War and that the need for spiritual fellowship was greater than ever.

The churchmen were told that among the other themes which would require their thought were the "insistent problems of peace, of peace."

HUNTERS' AIRPLANE DOWN; WAS IN AIR 23 DAYS, ONE HOUR

BILL TILDEN TAKES LEAD OVER ALLISON

Wins First Two Sets 6-3, 9-7, In British Tennis Title Finals.

Wimbledon, Eng., July 5.—(AP)—Bill Tilden won the British tennis singles championship today for the first time since 1921, defeating his sensational young countryman, Wilmer Allison, in the final in three straight sets. The scores were 6 to 3, 9 to 7 and 6 to 4.

The dashing young Texan who on Monday eliminated the defending champion, Ken Cochran, of France, was no match for Big Bill who was playing in rare form. Allison put up a gallant battle, storming the net at every opportunity, but Tilden's fitness, great variety of strokes and experience were too much for him. Tilden's furious service also stood him in good stead, winning several love games for him.

Big Bill, after several lean years in which his great French antagonists dominated this and the other classic tournaments, ascended the throne of Wimbledon in dramatic fashion in the presence of the King and Queen.

The American champion was the master of the situation throughout, leading the match from the beginning. Allison's challenge in the desperately fought second set and then taking the third for the match and championship.

The King, Queen and Prince George arrived to see the All-American final between Wilmer Allison and Bill Tilden for the singles championship. The players were practicing as the royal personages entered and they stood at attention as the monarch was seated in the royal box. The crowds, also standing, applauded.

Tilden, displaying a beautiful assortment of strokes, won the first two games. Allison, serving, had the advantage in the third game and his first service, which the linesman called out, having been good according to Tilden's view, Big Bill deliberately hit Allison's second service outside and gave the Texan the game.

The American champion took the next from defeat whereupon Allison served a love game. Tilden answered with a love game of his own to lead at 4-2.

Allison won the seventh from 30 with a service ace for the final point. Tilden served another love game to lead 5-3. The ninth game was deuced five times but Allison lost it and with it the set, although he played some great tennis in a gallant effort to save it, Tilden winning 6-3.

Games went with service in the second set and they were deadlocked at 5-all. Tilden finally won out 9-7.

Fatal Foot Fault
Tilden served his third love game of the second set to take a lead of 6-5. Allison led Tilden at 40-30 in the twelfth game, tried a steaming second service for the next point and double faulted, but won the game to go 6-all.

Tilden again led at 7-6, then at 8-7. The fourth set game Allison fought magnificently to draw level again and the game was deuced three times but the Texan faulted at a critical moment and Tilden carried the set.

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CITIZEN SOLDIERS ON WAY TO CAMP

New England's Troops Move Today - Four Military Camps for Student Officers Are Opened.

Boston, July 5.—(AP.)—New England's citizen army, 12,000 strong, was on the move today toward the eight training camps of the First Corps Area.

OBITUARY

DEATHS

Mrs. Evelyn Hall Bantle, 25 years old, wife of Ernest C. Bantle of 489 Main street, died yesterday afternoon at 3:45 o'clock at the Hartford Hospital.

FUNERALS

Mrs. Jane Scott The funeral of Mrs. Jane Scott died Thursday at the Memorial hospital will take place tomorrow afternoon at 2:30 at her late home, 21 Stock Place.

HUNTERS' AIRPLANE IS FORCED DOWN

broken and another attempt by them is made brothers Walter and Albert may be the endurance crew and he and Kenneth the refueling pilots.

ARE PALS OF LINDY

Chicago, July 5.—(AP.)—The Widow Hunter's boys never started anything they couldn't finish. She said so herself.

ADMIRAL TO WED

Chicago, July 5.—(AP.)—Friends heard today that Rear Admiral Frederic Brewster Bassett, U. S. N., retired, will soon be married to Mrs. Eleanor Stuart Blue, widow of Rear Admiral Victor Blue.

SHOOTS WIFE, KILLS SELF

Taunton, Mass., July 5.—(AP.)—John Lopez, 45, was dead today, a suicide by shooting, and his wife Mary, 35, was critically wounded with two bullet wounds.

GOLD STAR MOTHERS

Paris, July 5.—(AP.)—Their visits to the graves of sons and husbands finished, 238 Gold Star mothers of Group G today sailed for home on the United States line steamer President Roosevelt.

BAD BUSINESS

Doctor: And, above all things, avoid crowds. Absent-minded Patient: If you insist upon that, doctor, it's going to interfere seriously with my business.

UNUSUAL QUIET, FEW ACCIDENTS MARK 4TH HERE

(Continued from Page 1.)

powder imbedded in the flesh was picked out piece by piece. At the Miller home his parents said today that the boy was resting comfortably and on the way to quick recovery.

BADLY BEATEN, OLD MAN KEEPS ASSAULT SECRET

Joe Hutte who lives in a small house known to old residents as the Otis Henry place, was badly beaten and hurt in a fight that took place in his house yesterday afternoon.

ACCUSED OF GRAFT

Sydney, N. S. W., July 5.—(AP.)—E. G. Theodore, today resigned as treasurer in the Commonwealth government, following an accusation in a report of the royal commission of accepting fees unlawfully.

11 KILLED BY BEAST

Castleford, Eng., July 5.—(AP.)—Police and workmen today searched the ruins of the Hicksons and Parsons Chemical Works for other bodies to add to those of 11 persons taken from the debris after an explosion yesterday.

GUARDS IN CAMP

New London, July 5.—(AP.)—The 192nd Field Artillery and the 43rd Division Air Service of Hartford, Connecticut National Guard units, moved into camp today, the artillery men going to Camp Trumbull, Mystic, and the former to Trumbull Field, Groton.

ATHLETE INJURED

New Britain, July 5.—(AP.)—Marian H. Zelasko, captain-elect of the Fordham University basketball team, is at St. Francis hospital, Hartford, recovering from injuries sustained when he fell last Wednesday while working on the construction of an addition to the House of the Good Shepherd in Hartford.

Germany's Fallen Rulers Reunited at Doorn



Royalty without a kingdom, members of Germany's erstwhile ruling families here are pictured together in their first reunion since the war as they gathered at Doorn, Holland, to celebrate the twenty-fifth wedding anniversary of the former Crown Prince Wilhelm and the Crown Princess.

TUNIS CENTERS FRANCO-ITALIAN WORLD RIVALRY

Tunis.—(AP.)—Franco-Italian rivalries over naval parity, the peace treaties, Italian rights in Tunis or any other subject, arouse their loudest echoes here, Tunis being the key to most of the differences between the two latin powers.

AVIATORS CRASH

Rangoon, Burma, July 5.—(AP.)—An unconfirmed report from Akhab today stated that the British aviators Hook and Matthews, attempting to make a record flight from England to Australia, crashed at Taungpoo soon after leaving Akhab Thursday.

DIDN'T NEED HELP

Schoolmaster: Did your father help you with this problem? Boy: No, I got it wrong myself.—Answers.

ASKS WORLD CHURCHES TO WORK FOR PEACE

Bournemouth, England, July 5.—(AP.)—Churches of the world were besought by David Lloyd George, former prime minister and Liberal leader, to aid in dissipating international distrust in every country before the International Congregational Church Council last night.

JUST PLANE TOSPY-TURVY!



It took like there's a rapid turnover in the aviation industry. Matthias B. Gardner, naval flying ace, was piloting his Curtiss fighting plane 125 miles an hour—upside down—when this picture was taken above Washington. Note the Potomac river, dotted with boats, below.

GREEN'S PLAYGROUNDS IN MISS BOYLE'S CHARGE

Miss Margaret Boyle, popular Manchester Green young woman, has been appointed once more as supervisor of summer playground work at the Manchester Green school playgrounds, according to an announcement made today by Walter J. Buckley, chairman of the second district school committee.

WAR DEPT. ORDERS

Washington, July 5.—(AP.)—Probably that Lieutenant Colonel Henry C. Pratt, nominated by President Hoover on Thursday to be an assistant to the chief of air corps with the rank of brigadier general, will be assigned as chief of the material division at Wright Field, Dayton, Ohio, was seen today at the War Department.

NO PEACE FOR HIM

Lady: Is my husband's ear-trumpet ready yet? Shopman: No, I said it would not be ready until tomorrow. Do you want it specially today? Lady: Yes, I want to quarrel with him.—Nebelspalter, Zurich.

AMERICAN BISHOPS AT LONDON PARLEY

Forty-eight bishops of the Protestant Episcopal church in the United States planned to attend the Lambeth conference, which is the decennial gathering of the bishops of the Anglican church throughout the world.

WISCONSIN'S POPULATION

Milwaukee, July 5.—(AP.)—The 1930 population of Wisconsin is 3,000,388, official county census totals tabulated by the Associated Press showed today. This was a gain of 368,549 or 14 per cent more than the 1920 census population of 2,631,839.

PERSONAL NOTICES

In Memoriam In memory of our dearly beloved wife and mother, Mrs. Henry Hefsta, who passed away on July 5, 1929:

PERSONAL NOTICES

Neath our eyes she faded slowly. Growing day by day more frail. Bearing sweetly all her sufferings. Without murmur, moan or wail.

FATHER AND CHILDREN, OLGA AND HENRY JR.

In loving and everlasting memory of my sister, Charlotte Diekow Hefsta, who died one year ago today:

PERSONAL NOTICES

Not the tear at the moment shed. That tells how loved was the soul that fled.

PERSONAL NOTICES

Not the silent tears frequently wept. And the sweet remembrance forever kept.

MILKMEN FIGURE IN AUTO CRASHES

Early Morning Deliveries Upset As Two Dealers Are Involved in Accidents

There were two automobile accidents reported at Police Headquarters Fourth of July but no one was injured in any of them. A third was not reported. Milk dealers were involved in two of them.

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Advertisement for Charles 'Buddy' Rogers 'SAFETY IN NUMBERS' featuring a portrait of the actor and promotional text for his film.

Sunday School Lessons

A Man Who Found Friendship With God

The International Uniform Sunday School Lesson for July 6. A Man Who Found Friendship With God. Gen. 12:1-3; 13:7-12; Heb. 11:8-10.

BY WM. E. GILROY, D. D. Editor of The Congregationalist

The general title of this lesson is "Abraham, a Pioneer of Faith." Abraham was a pioneer in more senses than one. Even apart from the matter of religious faith, he stands as the great prototype of those who have felt the urge to leave their old established home environment to go forth seeking new adventures and new opportunities in the building of new civilizations.



Text: Gen. 12:1-3; 13:7-12; Heb. 11:8-10.

It is interesting to note how much of that pioneer urge and activity have been associated with religious aspiration and motive. America was settled to a large extent by those who came seeking liberty of conscience and of worship; and the movement out from older communities has always had the inspiring force of the pioneer people seeking a larger field of freedom and expression.

Many believe that this movement was occasioned on Abraham's part by the sensing of a nobler and clearer conception of God than he found in the idolatrous environment of Ur. If the records suggest that what was actually present in Abraham's mind rather than what was read in by a later writer, there was in him a sense of empire building, a consciousness that he was to be the head of a great people.

But one of the most noble things concerning Abraham is the foundation upon which this empire was to be built. He was not a military conqueror, a man of ruthless ambition. He appears, rather, in one of the most enlightening and beautiful passages of the whole Bible as a man whose peaceful spirit and ideals rebuke the plans and purposes of nations still unduly occupied with war and bloodshed.

The moral daring of the man matched his vision and his common sense, and when one thinks of the greed and selfishness of individuals and nations that have brought about all manner of conflict and tragedy and that have been at the very foundation of world tyrannies, one has profound respect and admiration for this man who, when his herdsman were in strife with the herdsman of Lot, his kinsman said, "Let there be no strife, I pray thee, between me and thee, and between my herdsman and thy herdsman; for we are brethren."

that recognition of brotherhood Abraham defined the true foundation of peace and good will. Let us pause and consider how far this world with all its supposed advancement, its scientific enlightenment, and its proud consciousness of its progress is actually in matters of faith and spirit far behind a pioneer of faith like Abraham.

ham. If we could be saved from something of our pharisaic sense of superiority, and could really appreciate in humble and prayerful spirit the ideal of goodness and greatness of the spiritual leaders of the past, we should be much more truly in the way of progress. Still, Need Pioneers. The great truth is that the world today still stands in need of pioneers. So far as geographical tracts are concerned, the world is fairly well filled up; there is no unexplored and unsettled territory westward where the ambitious man of today can go or where the course of empire can longer take its way; but the larger field that none the less opens up to this world of knowledge and enlightenment is the pioneer field of social, moral and spiritual enterprise.

CHURCHES

NORTH METHODIST EPISCOPAL Marvin S. Stocking, pastor

The Church School meets as usual tomorrow morning at 9:30. The worship service at 10:45 will include the sacrament of the Lord's Supper, special musical numbers and a short talk on "Memories Contribution to Life."

Tomorrow is the day for the second of the 8 out-door evening services. Automobiles will leave the church at 5:30 going to Vernon where the service will be held on the lawn of C. J. Tyler. It is suggested that each family bring lunch.

All who will plan to use their cars for this occasion are asked to call the pastor. The July Church Council will be held in the Vestry Monday evening at 7:30.

The Annual Church School Picnic is being planned for Saturday, July 26th.

SECOND CONGREGATIONAL Frederick C. Allen, minister

Morning worship and fellowship of the Lord's Supper, at 10:45 a. m. Sermon topic: "Oberammergau." There will be no sessions of the church school next Sunday.

There will be no sessions of the church school next Sunday. The Christian Endeavor Society until September. A week from to-morrow, July 13, we meet together in the North Methodist Church, and continue meeting there through the first Sunday in August.

Next Monday July 7th, our Vacation Church School opens Primary Department at the Methodist Church, and Junior and Intermediate Departments at the Congregational Church. All children from six to fifteen years of age are most heartily welcome.

ST. MARY'S EPISCOPAL Rev. J. Stuart Neill, Minister

9:30 a. m.—Church school. Men's Bible Class. 10:45 a. m.—Morning prayer and sermon by the pastor. Topic: "Subject One to Another."

8:00 p. m.—Highland Park Sunday school. 7:00 p. m.—Evening prayer and sermon by the pastor. Topic: "The Lost Christian."

Tuesday, 7:30 p. m.—Boy Scouts. There will be a general session of the church school during July. Separate classes will be resumed in September.

Evening services will be held during July at 7:00 p. m., as usual, but will be omitted during the month of August.

July 12 to 19 a group of boys from St. Mary's will go to Camp Washington for a week.

SOUTH METHODIST. Robert A. Colpitts, Minister.

Tomorrow morning the South Methodist and Central Congregational churches unite for the first Union Service for the summer months. During the month of July and the first Sunday of August these services will be held at the South Methodist church.

Mr. Colpitts will be in town for the entire month of July and will be happy to respond to any need for pastoral care by the united congregations. For the last four Sundays of August and the first Sunday of September the services will be held in the Masonic Temple.

Tomorrow morning the sermon topic will be "A Bogus Uniform." The Church School will meet as usual at 9:30.

At 7:30 p. m. the Salvation Army band will give a Sacred Concert on the church lawn. This is the fourth in a series of lawn services which are being held on Sunday evenings.

SWEDISH LUTHERAN Rev. P. J. O. Cornell.

Sunday—9:30 a. m., Young Men's Fellowship Class and Bible Study Class. 10:45 a. m., Morning Worship. 7:30 p. m., Evening Service.

NORTH END'S CHURCH SCHOOL OPENS MONDAY For the fourth consecutive season the church vacation school for children attending the North End street churches, will open Monday morning for three weeks. Sessions will be held as formerly Monday through Friday each week, with sessions in the forenoon only.

CHURCH OF THE NAZARENE Rev. E. T. French, pastor

9:30, Sunday School. 10:45, Morning Worship. 8:30, Young people's meeting. 7:30, Evangelistic service. 7:30, Wednesday evening, mid-week prayer service.

TO PROTECT LOBSTERS Hartford, July 5.—(AP)—A new device invented to prevent cannibalism among younger lobsters is expected to increase the number of these crustaceans in southern New England waters.

When a boy, James E. Fraser, who designed the bug-falo model and the famous "The End of the Trail," lived in a box-car with his father, who was helping build railroads in the far west.

Tilden and Allison in Action at Wimbledon



It was an all-American finish in the singles tennis championship at Wimbledon, and here you see the latest action shots of the men who downed all foreign competition before they themselves met for the title match. At the left is Wilmer Allison, the young Texan, who went into the finals by overcoming his teammate, Johnny Doeg. And at the right is the lanky veteran, Big Bill Tilden, who staged his glorious comeback in a five-set struggle with France's "Bouncing Basque," Jean Borota. Tilden beat Allison today 6-3, 9-7, 6-4, in the finals. Story starts on page one.

AN UNKNOWN INHERITANCE

BY GEORGE HENRY DOLE International Sunday-School Lesson Text, July 6.

By faith Abraham, when he was called to go out into a place which he should after receive for an inheritance, obeyed; and he went out, not knowing whither he went.—Heb. 11:8.

Abraham did not know where he was going when he started out to an inheritance that the Lord promised him. Yet in faith he obeyed the call. So it is with everyone who in faith leaves a selfish, worldly life to follow the Lord to the inheritance that He would give.

What faith in the Lord and following His commands bring, may be compared to the state of one caught in crime, with the state of him who has a clear conscience. Yet the heritage to which the Lord would lead us may be incomparably more than this; for one may avoid evils from fear or from selfish or worldly motives.

Evening services will be held during July at 7:00 p. m., as usual, but will be omitted during the month of August. July 12 to 19 a group of boys from St. Mary's will go to Camp Washington for a week.

South Methodist. Robert A. Colpitts, Minister. Tomorrow morning the South Methodist and Central Congregational churches unite for the first Union Service for the summer months.

GOES INTO RECORD SEN. HEFLIN TO RUN AS AN INDEPENDENT

Washington, July 5.—(AP)—At the request of Senator Norris, Republican, Nebraska, an attack on Bishop James Cannon, Jr., by Captain G. T. Fitzhugh of Memphis and newspaper reports of his Stock Market transactions have been inserted in the Congressional Record.

Birmingham, Ala., July 5.—(AP)—Senator J. Thomas Hefflin's independent campaign for re-election took definite form today with his alignment with candidates for governor and lieutenant-governor, who likewise were barred from running in the Democratic primary because of their opposition to the party presidential nominee in 1928.

Los Angeles, July 5.—(AP)—Morris Lavine, former newspaper man, and Leontine Johnson, former Julian Petroleum Company employe, today faced sentences on charges of extorting \$75,000 from Charles Crawford, politician. The conviction which carries a maximum sentence of five years in San Quentin prison, was reached last night after Superior Court jury deliberated 28 hours.

Paris, July 5.—(AP)—France has called Germany's attention formally to published reports of reprisals in the Rhineland by German residents against other Germans whom they considered too friendly with the French during the military occupation.

Alameda, Cal., July 5.—(AP)—Wreckage of an airplane 20 feet below the surface of San Francisco bay today furnished the only clue as to who perished in a 1,000-foot power dive of a stolen biplane yesterday.

Basel, Switzerland, July 5.—The Bank of International Settlements issued its first statement today as of June 30. Both assets and liabilities were shown at 1,085,720,801 Swiss francs of 42 French centimes each—about \$210,569,853.39.

Istanbul, Turkey, July 5.—(AP)—The Turkish government today sent a telegram to Tehran a strong note of protest against the arming and provisioning in Persia of Kurdish tribes who recently have been committing raids and looting in Turkey's eastern provinces.

13 KILLED IN NEW ENGLAND OVER FOURTH

(Continued from Page 1)

sent nearly 400 to hospitals for treatment but caused no deaths. While there were no formal observations of the 154 anniversary of the signing of the Declaration of Independence in the state, thousands took advantage of the holiday for a day of merrymaking at the beaches, in the mountains or for simply a family picnic by auto.

Those killed in auto accidents were: Napoleon DiStefano, 19 and Fred Copdiane, both of Waterbury, Martha Lejeune, 6, of Torrington, John F. Connors, 50, of Hartford.

An unidentified man was killed in Woodmont when he was struck by a train. Bridgeport led the state in the number of injuries from fireworks. The toll which began to mount Sunday today had increased to 185. New Haven with 112 closely rivaled it.

Forty-five were reported hurt in Hartford where explosives are prohibited. 18, two of whom may lose their eyesight were the casualties in Meriden, where fireworks will be banned next year; 23 in Waterbury and four in Norwich.

In other cities and towns pyrotechnics claimed a number of victims bringing the total number close to 400. Most of them however suffered only slight powder burns and returned home after receiving first aid.

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REVOLT IN U.S. IS UNDERWAY PAPER ASSERTS

(Continued from Page 1)

composition and boldly turned its face toward the masses. "The slogan: "By adopting the slogan 'Instead of one renegade, let us have hundreds of workers' the party was able in a short time to increase its membership by from 6,000 to 7,000 workers."

The article asserted that the police activities against the party, the arrest of its leaders, New York former Police Commissioner Whalen's charges of plotting and the appointment of the Fish commission for Congress investigation, all were intended to strike fear into the hearts of American workers, to isolate the Communist Party from the central committee and ultimately to destroy the party.

Farmers Ruined. "Almost one-third of America's army of 30,000,000 proletarians are left without employment. In certain branches of industry wages have been reduced by 40 per cent. Millions of farmers are ruined. Under these conditions organization of a counter-attack of the laboring classes against the capitalists is one of the leading problems of the party."

The party must also emphasize in its agitation the urgent necessities of the workers and unite them in their revolutionary struggle. This mobilization of the masses should be based upon the full social insurance of all workers. "The party must strengthen its organization cells, or nuclei, in the factories. The American Party now has 15,000 members, only 10 per cent of whom are organized within 140 factory cells. Under such conditions the party cannot successfully lead the activities of workers in the various enterprises."

The central problem of the party is to convert revolutionary trade unions into massed organizations with strong centers located in the factories. In deciding these problems the party is confronted with the task of establishing a collective agitator, a propagandist and an organizer, which is the Central Party press."

It is one of the fundamental problems of the American Party to convert the newspaper "Daily Worker," into an actual militant massed newspaper which will be a builder of the party and an organizer of the masses.

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Wall Street Briefs

New York, July 5.—Building and engineering contracts awarded during the period from June 21 to June 30 in the 37 states east of the Rocky mountains totaled \$267,610,700, F. W. Dodge Corp., reports. The contracts included public works and utilities, \$139,134,300; non-residential buildings, \$98,128,200; and residential buildings, \$28,348,200. For the first half of the year the volume of new construction undertaken in the same territory amounted to \$2,638,019,300, compared with \$3,015,546,820 for the corresponding period last year.

The average price of crude petroleum in ten producing fields was unchanged last week from the previous week at \$1.497 a barrel. The average for the corresponding period last year was \$1.757 a barrel. Oil, Drug and Plant Reporter says. Gasoline at four principal refineries also was unchanged from the previous week at 7.18 cents a gallon. Service stations prices at top leading markets were 20.80 cents a gallon, compared with 20.80 cents the previous week.

The financial district today observed the second day of its triple holiday in observance of Independence Day. The New York Stock, Curb, Rubber, Cotton and Produce exchanges were closed, as were other commodity and other livestock markets. The banks remained open today, constituting an exceptional exception to the general observance of the three-day holiday.

Carload shipments of the 39 principal commodities in the third quarter of the current year will be approximately \$306,716 cars, a decrease for 613,803, or 6.5 per cent from the corresponding period last year, according to estimates by shippers of the country to the shippers' regional advisory boards. The estimate says that all of the thirteen shippers' regional advisory boards anticipate a reduction in transportation requirements for the third quarter compared with the same period last year, but an increase anticipated for nine out of the 29 principal commodities over the same period in 1935.

Reports in Wall Street say the Kelsey-Hayes Wheel Corp. is planning foreign expansion to reduce its operating costs in Europe and avoid possible repercussions from the American tariff. It was said the expansion will take the form of a new factory on reconstruction of the present facilities at Dagenham, England, a newly developed manufacturing area in London.

The offer of the Continental and Fidelity-Phenix Fire Insurance companies of New York to acquire the Fidelity Union, Fire and Fidelity Union Casualty, companies of Dallas, Texas, through an exchange of stock has been withdrawn.

The Sphinx is thought to have been constructed about 3700 before Christ.

Methodist Episcopal Church North Main Street Marvin S. Stocking, Pastor SUNDAY SERVICES 9:30—Church School. 10:45—Worship Short sermon on "Memories Contribution to Life" Sacrament of the Lord's Supper. 5:30—Outdoor Service

SOUTH METHODIST CHURCH 9:30 CHURCH SCHOOL 10:40 "A BOGUE UNIFORM" (Union Service) 7:30 SACRED CONCERT By Salvation Army Band

St. Mary's Episcopal Church Church and Park Streets. Rev. James Stuart Neill, Rector. Rev. Alfred Clark, Curate. Sunday, July 6th, 1936. 3rd Sunday after Trinity. SERVICES: 9:30 a. m.—Church School. Men's Bible Class. 10:45 a. m.—Holy Communion and Sermon by the Rector. Topic: "SUBJECT ONE TO ANOTHER." 8:00 p. m.—Highland Park Sunday School. 7:00 p. m.—Evening Prayer and Sermon by the Rector. Topic: "THE LOST CHRISTIAN." No Evening Service

NORTH END'S CHURCH SCHOOL OPENS MONDAY For the fourth consecutive season the church vacation school for children attending the North End street churches, will open Monday morning for three weeks. Sessions will be held as formerly Monday through Friday each week, with sessions in the forenoon only. All children between the ages of 6 and 14 will be welcome. More children are expected in the intermediate departments of this season's school because of the lack of gainful employment. The primary department will meet in the North Methodist church with Miss Lucile Clarke as superintendent. The junior and intermediate departments will have their classes at Second Congregational church. Mrs. W. W. Edliss will be superintendent of the junior department, and Mrs. L. T. French of the intermediate department. A varied program of courses in phases of religious instruction and interesting handicraft is planned. The response to solicitations for funds has been generous and a successful school is anticipated.

Swedish Lutheran Church Rev. P. J. O. Cornell, D. D., Church and Chestnut Streets 9:30—Bible Classes 10:45—Morning Service. No Evening Service

Manchester Evening Herald

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SATURDAY, JULY 5, 1930.

A PARTIAL VICTORY

Fredrick Hoover has emerged from his battle with the recalcitrant Senate victorious in part. He has signed the Johnson, or House bill, but as that is in opening wide again the system of pensions. But his firm attitude has stopped the Senate from multiplying many times the raid on the public treasury. The House bill is bad enough, but it is far better to accept that than to have had foisted upon the country the much worse provisions of the Senate amendments.

To compensation for injuries received while in the service of the country there can be no valid objection. Unfortunately the Johnson, or House bill, preferable as it is to the Senate bill, abolishes the system of the last thirteen years. It kicks into the corner the promises and the war-risk insurance of 1917. This insurance, the bonus, the "adjusted compensation" were to avoid the old pension system and yet do justice to those deserving of relief. The House bill restores the pension bill but not with the extravagance that the Senate bill called for. Mr. Borah is right in saying: "This pension system does not meet the problem and yet it will fasten upon the taxpayer a stupendous burden."

While we should have been glad to see Mr. Hoover veto this House bill and take the matter before the country as he did the Rankin bill it was not expected that he would do so, even though he was far from satisfied. It certainly doesn't fit with the principle he expounded in his message to Congress last December in which he said:

Originally (provision for veterans) took the form of land grants and pensions. This system continued until our entry into the World War. The Congress at that time inaugurated a new plan of compensation, rehabilitation, hospitalization, medical care and treatment and insurance whereby benefits were awarded to those veterans and their immediate dependents whose disabilities were attributable to their war service. The basic principle in this legislation is sound.

That is sound doctrine. It was then and it is now. But, while we may sit here and elsewhere in the country and tell what should be done without intimate knowledge of actual conditions, it is a certainty that, his signing of this House bill, was not because it had his full approval but because he was satisfied it was the best that could be done with a considerable number of senators sadly in need of votes in the coming campaign.

And there would have been one trouble with taking it to the country. There is not the slightest evidence that anyone cares.

VACATION TIME

The two months of July and August are essentially the vacation months. They appear on the calendar over our desk with persistent regularity and with surprising speed. Before our particular time arrives to take advantage of them we worry over destination, finances and weather. We worry afterwards about "sunburn," that tired feeling and the job of catching up with the budget which, for some reason, did not meet the demands of vacation expenditures. The vast majority of us still continue to lie ourselves to the crowded resorts, getting into line on the crowded highways and "making" but destination at the end of the day's killing drive. Why? Because we are on vacation. We still cling to the foolish custom of exhausting ourselves by recreation, or what we are pleased to term recreation. If we ever worked half as hard for weeks at our jobs as we do in having a "good time" we would be promoted to a better job.

But there is hope for the future. What we are foolish enough not to do for ourselves we are coming to approve for our children. They are getting the benefits of camps; properly conducted, well organized and satisfactorily equipped camps. Try and persuade a boy or a girl who has once been a member of these camps to forego another season there and take instead a long grind in an automobile to some big hotel at the beach or the mountains. Just try it, if you would be convinced that the youth of this land has been given the right idea of a vacation.

Not so many years ago such summer camps were luxuries that only wealthy parents could afford for their children. That is no bar today. It is easily possible for parents who can afford any sort of a vacation to meet the expense for a short period at one of these camps for a child. Any boy could earn enough in his spare time during the school months to pay his own way. And the benefits to be derived are many. Supervised camp life with others is marvellously beneficial. Because of our concern for our children we are doing wonders for them even though our hereditary training keeps us doing fool stunts ourselves in the belief that we are getting a real vacation out of long distance driving in hot weather in order to get somewhere, merely to leave there at the earliest possible moment the next day.

A COMPARISON

Eighty men are maintaining a day and night patrol of the highways from Greenwich to New Haven and as far north as Hamden. Unless possessed of the necessary certificate to show that he is not carrying contraband each motorist is stopped and his car is the object of a thorough search. The delay is only momentary but it is annoying nevertheless. But in these days of strict enforcement of the law we must submit to such evidence that the law can be enforced, given a restricted territory and men enough. Admitting, of course, that there is not money enough made in carrying this particular form of contraband to make it worth while to bribe the officials.

As there is no money to be made by carrying Japanese beetles, either consciously or in ignorance of their presence, the road patrolmen are not bothered with proffered bribes. No one desires to inadvertently lug around some of these destructive pests and once the cause of the stop and search is understood there can be no reasonable ground for resentment.

Nothing, perhaps, better demonstrates the impossibility of effectually checking or suppressing the transportation of liquor than this enforcement of the search for plants, flowers, fruits and vegetables, even soil, in which these beetles might be inadvertently transported. Eighty men are required to maintain a day and night patrol of a small section of one small state. They stop every car passing through the infected territory. If you are interested in learning how many men would be required to properly enforce the Volstead law in the entire country it takes higher mathematics than we can muddle to figure it out. But might not such inspection help serve the unemployment problem? Why not put the few million alleged to be looking for jobs at work as patrolmen to stop cars and search them for liquor? As their cupidry got the better of them and they accepted bribes they could be dropped from the force, financially sound for the time being. Their places could be taken by others. In that way the rum runners could be made to support those who are out of work and there would be no economic crisis.

EARNING DEGREES

On a salary of \$3,000 a year five children of a Chicago preacher are going through college. His formula is a simple one. He began when they were young to train them to hustle for a living. They did productive and remunerative work during vacations and in spare time. They have been able and, he says, always will be able, to pay their own way. It's just another example of proper training when young. Not that we advocate "all work and no play" for children, or anyone else for that matter. But we do believe that college educations would be worth a lot more if they were partially paid for by the beneficiaries.

Then there is the case of that young married man who graduated from Union college in Schenectady with all sorts of honors last month. The necessity of supporting his wife and two children did not deter him from obtaining a college education. He worked as a welder in the General Electric works nights and took his college courses days. The only help he received was from the college authorities and the manager of the plant who conferred in order to arrange his hours for his labor and his study.

Perhaps you read of that young man who delivered mail on a rural route of some 20-odd miles daily and then commuted 42 miles five nights a week to New York for four years to win his diploma from Columbia. After he had driven his mail route, then rode a train 42 miles, studied and done his other work and then ridden back 42 miles he might be said to have earned a little sweat. He had. He earned his education. He will not always be a rural mail carrier. Education may be obtained at any age and under almost any circumstances if one goes at it with determination.

PARTIAL APPROVAL

Frankly we did not expect such prompt response to our suggestion for the elimination of fouls in alleged boxing bouts as the New York State Boxing Commission has done. They have promulgated a rule that parties to an engagement in the "manly sport of self defense" are to equip themselves with an abdominal guard of their own selection, the type to be approved by the Commission. That's all right as far as it goes. All we want now is assurance from Mr. Muldoon and his brothers of the Commission, that a bristling array of half-inch spikes will meet with their approval and the whole disgusting problem of fouls will have been solved. We appreciate the partial acceptance of our plan. But we must insist that the Commission go the whole hog.

WASHINGTON LETTER

BY RODNEY DUTCHER

Washington, July 5.—The reported intention of Mayor Harry A. Mackey of Philadelphia to run against Gifford Pinchot on an independent ticket for the governorship of Pennsylvania indicates how the prohibition issue not only muzzles up party lines and betrays other important issues but also disconcerts voters who prefer to vote for the man rather than the party label.

It does look as if the voters of the United States could already be divided into two classes—those who put their wet or dry sentiments ahead of all other considerations and those who also weigh various other factors in making their choice. Predictions as to whether the future trend will be toward one type of voting or the other need not be made here, but the whole thing is a heck of a strain on anyone with strong opinions who wishes to be conscientious and public-spirited in his or her voting.

A Perplexing Dilemma

Now you might think Pinchot who made a good record as an able, progressive official in his previous term, would be a far better governor for Pennsylvania than Mayor Mackey. And yet you might be a sincere wet who believed that prohibition was a terrible affliction from which it was supremely desirable to rid the country and that the best way to tackle it was to vote for every wet candidate who came along.

Or you might have tremendous admiration for Mayor Mackey, who rose as the fair-haired boy of the Vire machine. And yet you might be a fervent dry, hating to vote for any candidate under any circumstances.

In other words, you would be getting all hot and bothered about how to vote—and there must be very many voters in just such a quandary at every election.

For there are splendid candidates who are wet and splendid candidates who are dry. And yet candidates who are terrible to contemplate and dry candidates just as bad. Wet candidates are sometimes ignorant, boorish, crooked, fanatical, hypocritical. And there have been dry candidates with those attributes, too.

Elective public officials are generally ignorers of their constituents so it isn't surprising to notice that the more enthusiastic wets and dries are all kinds of people. There are many fine, intelligent wets, full of public spirit and many high-minded idealistic dries who believe that success of their cause is important to the world's future happiness but who also work for humanitarian reforms which do not restrict personal liberty.

In the lower strata of the wet ranks, however, one finds thugs, hoodlums and dissemblers. And in the lower strata among the dries there are ignorant, bigoted men and women who mix their dry sentiments with religious hatred and whose greatest happiness in this world is found at a lynch party.

So one can line up definitely with either side unless he is willing to put up with a lot of good and bad fellow devotees.

Some Admirable Leaders

In public life the dries can boast of statesmen such as Senator Norris of Nebraska and Senator Borah of Idaho and the wets can boast of a man like Dwight Morrow, who probably will be elected Senator from New Jersey.

But both factions must be—or should be—abashed of some of the most loud-spoken leaders. It isn't necessary to mention names, but any list of the worst windbags and the cheapest politicians of Congress is bound to include both men blatantly wet and blatantly dry.

The organized dries succeeded with the policy of getting their folks to vote for men who were dry regardless of what poor skates they might be otherwise. Lately the organized wets seem to have been promoting a similar policy.

HEALTH-DIET-ADVICE

By Dr. Frank McCoy

Send for "The Diet" to Health

... (text obscured) ...

Fainting.

When a person faints in a public place, as is usually the case, everybody in the vicinity develops an immediate kindness of heart toward the unfortunate victim, trampling on each other's toes and interfering with the circulation of fresh air to the fainter. Some motherly person picks up the victim's head and holds it high so that the small amount of blood, which may be remaining in the brain, will drain out, producing an even greater loss of consciousness.

Most people have been told often enough what to do when a person faints, and yet the usual procedure of crowding around and supporting the head are exactly the wrong things to do.

Many cases of fainting are brought on by a lack of oxygen in a congested room, and in these cases it is important that the individual receive a large supply of fresh air. Fainting is always caused by a lack of blood in the brain and usually is relieved by moving the patient quickly to an open window where a plentiful supply of air may be secured, allowing the person to lie flat on the floor without raising the head. The blood flows with gravity just as a liquid outside of the body does, and the head should be lowered to allow a flow of blood to temporarily crowd the brain. All of the clothing about the neck and throat should be loosened, and above all it is important to avoid excitement when someone faints.

Many cases of fainting result in death even when nothing is done, but the return of consciousness may be hastened by dashing cold water on the face and fanning fresh air toward the nose. If no cold water is available, tapping may be resorted to and it is advisable to raise the arms and legs slightly so that the blood will flow toward the head. Spirits of ammonia held to the nose will stimulate the breathing, but it is not advisable for one who has a tendency to faint to resort to any kind of use of smelling salts, which is certainly an objectionable habit.

Fainting in a crowd of people is an embarrassing situation, and persons who feel that they are going to faint can often avoid doing so by lowering the head so that a larger amount of blood will flow into the brain. If you are sitting, it is a good plan to lower your head to beneath the knees. You can pretend to be searching for some object on the floor. If you are standing, you can pretend that you are tying your shoelace, until the faint feeling has passed.

If you have a continual tendency to faint, you may be sure that you

QUESTIONS AND ANSWERS

(Faints in Stomach)

Question—Mrs. C. L. asks: "What is the cause of a pain in the stomach at night which disappears upon arising? Have been bothered with this for about six years. Am 26 years old, 5 feet tall, and weigh 107 pounds."

Answer: Such pain is often caused simply by the formation of gas which is generated during the night. Do not expect me to diagnose your trouble in this column, as it would be unwise for me to attempt to do so. Go to a good physician and have a diagnosis made. When you write me again, giving me the diagnosis, also a large self-addressed stamped envelope, and I will be glad to send you what advice I can.

(Lemons)

Question—Mrs. H. P. asks: "Does abstaining from sugar and starch and the eating of lemons help a person troubled with hives and kidney complaints?"

Answer: It is always better for anyone suffering from kidney complaint to eliminate temporarily starches and sugars from the diet. A lemon or orange juice is good helpful in the cure of both hives and liver complaints, but it is not wise to use the lemons with other foods.

(Falling Memory)

Question—H. R. asks: "What is the cause of memory falling, and is there a cure for it? A friend 67 years of age is apparently in good health, but his memory is failing."

Answer: Your friend's trouble is an evidence of decreased vitality and a general breaking down of the nervous system. The trouble can be kept from getting worse by the patient living on a good diet and keeping up a free elimination of toxins from the body.

IN NEW YORK

New York, July 5.—Thanks to Mr. C. E. Willis, of Hendersonville, N. C., there's still time to change the errors of my speech if not to say my ways.

Mr. Willis—if no one else—took the trouble to hear me all the way through the other night when I went in for broadcasting.

And having admitted that I'm no Rudy Vaile, Mr. Willis improves on my self-criticism slightly. I find that I belong to the "Ah-ah-ah" school of speaking.

That bids me pause. In fact, if I paused between words I might not be strung them together with "uh-uh" and "ah-ah-ah." As between an "ah" and an "uh," I shall begin my corrective procedure by going in for more "uhs" and less "ahs."

Looking about New York in search of someone who has a cure for a well-intended "uh," I find that nerve specialists offer the only hope. It is, I learn, a nervous speech habit; something that never quite reaches either a stutter or a stammer.

Will Somebody Please Throw Out That Cat?

But to get back to Mr. Willis' very interesting commentary: "w listlessly became nervous again and make some sort of queer noise that would be equally as disagreeable as an "uh."

And Mr. Willis, quite justly, would tune in on something else that happened to be on the air at

A BRIGHT LAD

Business Man: Do you think you know enough to be useful in this office?

Boy: Know enough? Why, I left my last place because the boss said I knew too much.—Answers.

the moment with some comment to the effect that "he who hesitates is lost," at least to radio fans.

Some folk have been kind enough to blame this hesitation on a theory that the mind works so fast that the words fail to escape rapidly enough.

I wouldn't go quite that far. In fact I might argue to the contrary; that the mind, functioning with considerable fear and inhibition, clicks so painfully that the words are dragged along while the mind is being made up.

It's pleasant to learn, however, that some more important radio figures have suffered at one time or another from vocal shortcomings.

Gentlemen who have excellent reputations in Washington for spell-binding the Senate or Congress have been known to falter and fade when faced with a mere microphone, an empty room and millions of miles of space. Excited professional announcers, sitting at prize rings and football games, have been known to get their words twisted and their descriptions slightly off-side.

All this, to be sure, will not cure me of my "uhs..." In fact, long before Mr. Willis discovered it, folk with whom I have conversed have asked me why I didn't stutter and have it over with. At any rate, I've started out to correct it. I no longer, for instance, say "ah" when I look at the Manhattan skyline.

GILBERT SWAN.

AMERICAN BOARD STUDYING HAITI

Hoover Commission is Trying to Improve Conditions of Negro Republic.

Port-Au-Prince, Haiti—(AP)—The Motion commission, named by President Hoover to study educational problems in Haiti, went quietly and immediately to work after it arrived here and the members were hailed as brothers by the Haitian press.

Outstanding American negro educators make up the group which is attempting to unravel the tangle of educational method, administration and ideas in this republic of French-speaking negroes.

Heading the commission is Dr. Robert R. Moton, president of Tuskegee Institute and successor to the late Booker T. Washington. The other members are Dr. Mordecai Johnson, president of Howard University; Professor Leo M. F. Farrow, field secretary of the General Education Board; Professor Benjamin F. Hubert, president of Georgia State Industrial College, and Dr. W. T. R. Williams, dean of the College of Tuskegee Institute. Each day since the hearings started the commission has listened to anyone who wishes to give his views.

Many Visitors

There has been no dearth of visitors. Editors, planters, Americans engaged in Haitian business men—all have appeared to describe the educational situation as they see it.

Moreover, the commission has sought information from the government and also intends to confer with Catholic authorities.

Dr. Hubert, a specialist in agricultural life, made a special trip to the south of the island for investigation of Haitian agriculture. Later the entire commission visited studying sections of the republic, studying the schools and living conditions in general.

The commission occupies the quarters used by the Hoover-Forbes political commission last winter. It intends to sail for the United States July 7.

Gov. C. C. Young of California (inset) is opposed for renomination by James Rolph, Jr. (above) San Francisco's mayor, who is campaigning by airplane.

Sacramento, Calif.—(AP)—California has become campaign-conscious. Political pyrotechnics have been bursting since James Rolph, Jr., mayor of San Francisco for 20 years, threw his hat in the ring for the republic's gubernatorial nomination in opposition to Gov. C. C. Young.

District Attorney Buren Fitts of Los Angeles and Cole Salling, also seek the nomination. Clara Shortridge Foltz, likewise has filed nomination papers. She seeks to be California's first woman governor.

It is the campaign of San Francisco's "perennial" mayor, however, that has brought a revival of old-time parades, campaign bands and town hall rallies.

Rolph is employing his airplane to hop from city to city in tours of the state. He has flown about California attending municipal celebrations and wearing costumes for each fate.

When Angeles Camp, famed for its one-time wealth in gold and for

Mark Twain's jumping frog, wanted a parade marshal, he donned the red-shirted garb of a forty-hinner, found a frog for a mascot, and flew to the mining town.

San Jose had a rose festival, and Mayor Rolph headed the parade in a float of flowers. Solano county had an agricultural exposition and Rolph flew there to open it.

Governor Young bases his campaign for renomination on his record. Rolph's platform includes advocacy of penal reform and a "business-like" administration. Fitts points to his record as district attorney in Los Angeles, the conviction of his predecessor, Asa Keyes, and trials resulting from the Julian stock fiasco. Fitts, a war veteran, was lieutenant governor under Young for several years.

In addition to a governor California this year will elect more than 100 other officials, including 20 state senators, 80 members of the assembly, 11 representatives, two state supreme court justices, 35 appellate judges and a number of superior judges.

SEEKING LOST BOY

Kapuskasing, Ont., July 5.—(AP)—A six-year-old boy who since Monday has been hiding in the brush near here continued to elude hundreds of searchers today despite a widespread hunt for him.

With a younger brother and sister, Victor Garsent left home to pick berries. The children became lost and Victor set out to find a path. Since then he has not been seen. His brother and sister were found on Wednesday when they answered the call of their father.

Traces of Victor have been found from time to time by the searchers who believe he is still alive and that he is hiding from them. Flashlights and other artificial lights were employed throughout last night by the several hundred men of the community who have been

A THOUGHT

Keep the Sabbath Day in memory, as the Lord the God hath commanded thee.—Deuteronomy 5:12.

On Sunday heaven's gates stand open.—George Herbert.

SHORT LIVED

"What heavy, unwieldy things the old-fashioned wedding rings were, said the young girl, catching sight of her grandmother's ring.

"Yes, dear," was the reply, "but they were made of silver."

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Rolph Flies For Votes In California Campaign



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If You Have Something To Build Let Manchester Contractors Do Buy Materials Sold In Manchester -- Keep Manchester Workmen Busy

Fireplace or Roof Ventilator Is Recommended for Library

By WILLIAM HARMON BEERS
Where possible it is good practice to have a separate music room, permitting the family to break up into little groups and making it possible to use the piano without annoying others. Any one who has tried to read when young people are singing at the piano will appreciate a separate music room. The following table, showing sizes of pianos, can be used in determining the space required.

Upright	Approximate Sizes of Standard Pianos		
	Height ft. in.	Length ft. in.	Width ft. in.
Small or Baby	4 5	5 2	2 4
Grand	3 1	6 0	4 9
Parlor Grand	3 4	7 8	5 0

Library Requires Ventilation
The library is designed for many different purposes. Some libraries are of considerable size, required to hold a thousand volumes, others are small and cozy, more in the nature of a den. Here, again, we may consider the library chiefly as a "night room" and place it in the least desirable location. With the exception of a library occupied, at least, that is the case in most houses. A library should open from the hall, if possible, to be of convenient access, and it should be well ventilated by having plenty of windows, as it is most frequently used as a smoking room.

Fireplaces are excellent ventilators. In several cleverly designed small houses ventilators have been built in to carry away the smoke. Often the library is placed in a little single-story wing, and in such cases the ventilator can be placed in the roof, directly above the room. The library should be, above all else, a quiet room. It is designed primarily for readers and, for this reason, a library should be closed off from other rooms by means of doors.

When convenient, it is good practice to have two doors between the library and other parts of the house, an arrangement made possible by having the entrance to the room through a little lobby, with doors hung both sides.

STYLE OF THE GARAGE SHOULD FOLLOW THAT OF RESIDENCE

The growing use of motor cars has made the construction of garages necessary at a great many residences. This garage should definitely improve the property, give through design and materials.

When constructing the new garage have the builder design it along the same lines as those of the house. Build it also of the same material as the house, and finish it up in the same style. In other words, make the garage an integral part of the property, not an after thought.

When the house is constructed of stucco, build the garage with a stucco siding also. The use of frame construction cheapens the appearance of this important improvement. The single sided house should have a garage with shingle sides. The English type house calls for a garage with English lines.

Follow out this idea in the design of the roof. When the house has a hip roof the garage may easily, and without additional cost be built with a hip roof. Modified hip construction near the gables is permissible if that design is used on the residence. The garage should be painted to match the house also.

Why not construct a two car garage while the improvements are being made. The cost is somewhat greater, of course, but the additional space can often be rented out to a neighbor and this rent money will in time pay for the construction work. The growing tendency for the family to have two cars makes the building of a two car garage necessary. If there is a possibility that within the next two or three years a second car will be added to the household manage, play safe by making the new garage a two-car affair.

STYLE SUGGESTED BY PATTERN SET FOR COMMUNITY

Houses Should Not Only Fit Individual Sites But Also Harmonize With Neighbor

BY RUTH DEAN

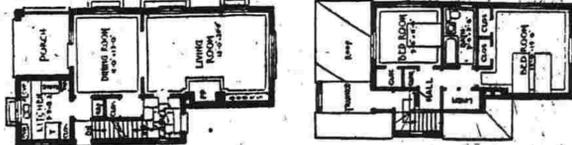
The house of moderate size and the smallest of cottages have many possibilities for landscape charm that the big house, because of its very size, is likely to miss. A fisherman's shack at Cape Cod, with its dooryard spilling flowers, or a white house on a village street framed by well placed trees, may have an informal charm that is even more satisfying than the impressive beauty of the large estate.

It is a mistake to leave this beauty to chance and to think the setting of the small house and its detailed landscape treatment is unimportant. Thousands of small and medium-sized houses are built for every big one, and it is the sum total of these thousands which makes up the general impression of the landscape in which we live.

House Should Fit Landscape
Intelligence in planning a house so that it fits the site and placing it so that it forms a picture in the landscape are the first steps toward realizing uniformly beautiful towns. This is an approach to the building problem which is adopted less often than what might be called the indoor approach. The prospective house builder is likely to plan his house winter evenings with the help of our charmingly illustrated magazines, drawing plans that attempt to embody all the points he likes best about his friends' houses and all those inspired by the photographs he admires.

How he is going to feel as he comes home each evening and sees his house in its own setting is frequently something that never occurs to him until he beholds in re-

MANY GABLES FEATURE ENGLISH TYPE



Its many gables lend an interesting silhouette to this home of English design. It is a small, five-room house, planned for a narrow lot measuring about 80 by 100 feet, although it will look better on a larger piece of land.

Brick painted white is the ideal construction material, but stucco or wire lath also may be used if desired. The woodwork should be natural gray, weathered, and copper leaders and gutters should be used. Most of the color in this house is

in the roof, for the shingle tiles are meant to be red, purple and orange in color. The living room is the largest, and with its fireplace, the most attractive in the house, closely accented by the dining room, with its outlook on the porch.

On the second floor the two bedrooms have excellent cross ventilation, and the bath is centrally located, while closet space is ample. The windows of the living and dining rooms both have a desirable southern exposure, if the house is placed according to the architect's plan.

Cost of construction for this design should be between \$8,000 and \$10,000. Added cost of the stair gable is small compared to the charm and character it gives to the whole.

The ex-kaiser is still the richest man in the German republic. The property which he and his family were allowed to keep is valued at more than \$100,000,000.

with no room for a sufficiently broad platform on which to rest.

Uniformity Often Desirable

The best way to begin to plan a house is to go and stand on the property itself, look at the houses round about, and decide what sort of architecture would look well not only on your particular lot but also in conjunction with the neighboring houses, because you never approach your own house without seeing the others at the same time.

A certain uniformity of architecture on a street is desirable. One reason the old New England towns or the old parts of such cities as Baltimore and New Orleans are so delightful is that they present a unified, harmonious picture to the eye. An informal English cottage next to a house of the French chateau type, a piece of mission architecture beside a staid New England farmhouse, are common occurrences in our individualistic life and form the chief reason for our suburbs having the spotty, aggressive look they often possess.

Having decided what sort of architecture would look well in one's community, the next step is to place the house on the lot so that it has a settled, well-framed look. The two factors which contribute more to this appearance than anything else are the height of the house in the general landscape and the trees to frame it. Be sure to place the house lower than you think it should be, rather than higher, and have a tree or two rising above its roof to put it in its place.

ality the Italian creation that looked so romantic in the illustrations of "Recent California Architecture," or, if he has been more conservative, the rather high, square, Colonial house, perched on a sharp hillside

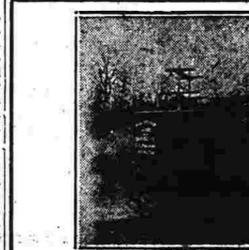
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LOT SHOULD FIT DESIGN OF HOUSE

The aphorism that "a man's house is his castle" cannot be held to be applicable unless the house is one that provides the fullest possible pleasure for him. The connotation of pleasure with all that makes for congeniality of surroundings and that happiness that comes from observation, is what I mean. The pleasure that is transmitted to the subjective realm from the contemplation of objective things should be the possession of those who have acquired the house that they call their home.

We sometimes overlook the fact that a home ought to reveal itself attractively to the eye; that, in the words of the poet, it should be "a thing of beauty," a structure that will cater to our spiritual desires as well as our physical needs.

It should be beautiful in line, form, proportion, and, most of all, it should live. It should be a source of animation and encouragement, conveyed and made in such a manner as to stimulate us in our daily activities and those pursuits we value most.

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The PRODIGAL KING

by Minott Saunders © 1930 by NEA SERVICE INC.

Editor's Note: This is the fifth of six stories of the romantic life of King Carol II of Rumania. Previous stories have told of his youthful morganatic marriage, his royal marriage and his elopement with a red-haired mistress.

By MINOTT SAUNDERS.
NEA Service Writer.

Paris, July 4.—The lure of a pretty woman may have had much to do with the present King Carol's action in renouncing the Rumanian throne when he was crown prince, but the unscrupulous brand of political intrigue and trickery as practiced in his native country certainly had a part.

The suddenness with which the errant prince was catapulted to the throne when he returned to Bucharest from exile recently shows that anything may happen in Rumania, and frequently does. By the same token, it probably explains much in connection with his departure nearly five years before.

Viewed from one angle, Carol may be a reckless and irresponsible royal vagabond, more concerned with feminine charms than with the welfare of his country.

Viewed from another angle he may be a young man who was unhappy in a loveless royal marriage that was not of his own choosing and disgusted with the machinations that surrounded the Rumanian throne and therefore sought to get away from it all.

Certainly his father, old King Ferdinand, was king in name only during his last years when Carol was growing to manhood. The powerful Bratianu family, which had imported the royal family from Germany a generation before when Rumania gained its freedom from the Turks, really ruled the country. Ion Bratianu, prime minister, led the king around by the nose, politically speaking.

Queen Marie, Carol's mother, tried to buck this outfit when she came from England as the young granddaughter of Queen Victoria to become Ferdinand's wife. She failed and, being wise, promptly joined them.

When Prince Carol, however, was imbued with more independent ideas. He looked forward to being his own master when the time should come for him to take the throne, and made no secret of the fact that when his day arrived the Bratianu influence would perish.

He hated Bratianu and the latter's brother-in-law, Prince Babeu Stirbey, a mysterious figure at the Rumanian court.

"When I am king I will clean out your whole crowd!" he is once reported to have told them.

And so there was war within the royal palace.



THE BOY WHO WAS ONCE KING—Above, Rumania's boy king, Michael, is shown between Queen Marie and his mother, Princess Helen, as he reviewed his army of 100,000 men at a grand military display. The smaller child is Prince Paul of Yugoslavia, his cousin. Below are Queen Marie, King Michael and Princess Helen as they appeared when he ascended the throne at 5 years.

save the tree." And when Ferdinand died and 5-year-old Michael became king, Bratianu followed this up by appointing himself executor of what he called the last will of the dead king. Moreover, he became Queen Marie's Disraeli, guiding her as he had guided Ferdinand.

The brand of Rumanian politics that Carol had assailed was notorious. The Liberals, with Ion Bratianu at their head, ran the country. The profits of members and friends of the government were not a subject of gossip or scandal. They were mentioned in a matter-

of fact manner as a sort of accepted and expected practice. Ion Bratianu's brother, Vintila, was minister of finance and thus in control of bank credit. Credit was both scarce and expensive in Rumania, costing ordinary folk from 30 to 40 per cent. Thus, when peasants defaulted on their lands—as many did—they were forced to sell them for whatever they would. The Liberals bought them up and profited handsomely.

The brand of politics practiced in elections, it has been said, "would make a Chicago ward boss think he had died and gone to heaven." The local police prefect

in 1841. Soon thereafter he distinguished himself in the Mexican War by maintaining a strict blockade of the port of Tuxpan.

Though bound to the south by birth and strong family ties Parry remained loyal to the Union at the outbreak of the Civil War, removed from his southern residence and offered his services to the government. Placed in command of a blockading squadron of 17 vessels he brought his flotilla past the Confederate batteries at New Orleans and completely destroyed their fleet of 13 gunboats and two ironclads.

His later achievements consisted of the capture of Vicksburg and Port Hudson and in the annihilation of the Confederate fleet in Mobile Bay. Congress appointed him vice admiral and later admiral, having created those grades especially for him.

Perky Beruffled Collar Adorns

One-Piece Frock With Cute Puff Sleeves

By ANNETTE

Any wee girl of 2, 4 and 6 years would look just darling in this sheer white muslin frock. It's printed in vivid red in small well-covered floral pattern. The crisp white pleated collar of organdie is accented by a red grosgrain ribbon bow tie with long streamer ends.

It's a simple one-piece affair. Stitched plait at the front forming a brief French yoke effect are released adding attractive fullness to permit of freedom in kilted arrangement, that always appears so spic and span. The plait is quite deep and easily pressed after tubbing.

Style No. 766 is so smart in marigold blue linen with white polka-dots with sheer white linen collar.

Buttercup yellow organdie with self-material collar and brown grosgrain ribbon tie is very unusual.

Nile green with white printed plique, pale blue batiste and orchid and white gingham check are ever so smart.

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was a czar with powers to pass on tax sheets, applications for shopkeeper's licenses and the like. Scold, therefore, did anyone dare risk his displeasure on election day.

When Ion Bratianu died, his brother, Vintila, not half as shrewd, succeeded him as the power behind the throne. Clamor for the return of Carol increased a few years ago Carol thought the time had arrived and he made an abortive attempt to re-enter Rumania by airplane from the estate of a Rumanian friend in England, but the British government heard about it and chased him out of the country.

His hopes grew stronger in the winter of 1927 when the Conservative party of the Peasants' Liberals and Julia Maniu became premier. Nothing happened immediately, but the Liberal's bitter attacks on Carol were forbidden on the ground that he was "the brother of the recent and father of the king."

Then Carol—or his friends—began to play some "been politics" themselves. The weaknesses of the existing government under the clever propagandist. It is even known that the recent unfortunate engagement of Princess Elena to a German prince, innocently engineered by Queen Marie, was a clever piece of trickery intended to trap Marie and prove that the Rumanian royal family needed a man at its head.

Such is politics in Rumania. The Carolist's strength continued to grow and the time for his return ripened sooner than even he himself had expected. Announcement that everything was ready came to him in a telegram from his brother, Prince Nicholas, who Queen Marie was anxious to see in possession of Oberammergau.

Carol responded quickly, arriving in Rumania by airplane at midnight. Next day the National Assembly met, solemnly decided that Carol had never renounced his rights, that little Michael never been king, that since Ferdinand's death the rightful king of Rumania had been "Carol II," and therefore proclaimed his kingship by a vote of 486 to 1. The one vote was that of Vintila Bratianu, the old hatred of the power behind the throne still lived.

Rumanians, long accustomed to royal affairs of the heart, looked on Carol's romances leniently and forgave as he became their ruler.

NEXT: Carol's mother, brother and sisters—more about this strange royal family.

HOW TO SHOP

EASY TO BE FOOLED BY FAKE FURS

By William H. Baldwin

Although fur coats are still months away, fur sales now are being held, and the wise shopper will get acquainted with the subject before making any purchases.

It is well to know that many of the inferior and inexpensive furs are treated chemically to imitate the colors and shades of the finer and costlier furs.

Thus, "skunk martens" may be possum, civet cat, fish, hare, kolinsky or auk; "chinchilla" may be hare or rabbit; "kolinsky" may be marmot, squirrel or rabbit; "mink" may be bassurick, opossum, gazelle, manded, marmot, muskrat, rabbit, squirrel, kolinsky, "real" may be opossum, nutria, or seal.

The average shopper can not hope to be sufficiently skilled to spot these substitutions; therefore, her best protection is to buy only from merchants of known reliability.

AL WITHDRAWS GIFT

Miami, Fla., July 5.—(AP)—Arguments, which waned warm between members of the Miami Civic Tourist Club concerning a certain \$2,500 donation solicited from "Scarface" Al Capone, were settled today—not by the debaters but by the gang chief himself. Mr. Capone is not going to give them a cent.

As members prepared for further discussion of the merits of donating to accepting the gift, Capone had his lawyers send the club a letter, saying the donation would not be forthcoming.

The issue was not settled, however, in time to prevent the donation being assigned as president Tuesday and a number of members quit with him after club directors had indicated they would accept Capone's gift.

The gangland leader was solicited by a club worker, who appealed to him to contribute for the sake of community progress and civic betterment.

Daily Health Service

Hints On How to Keep Well by World Famed Authority

BIND HEART DISEASE IS SERIOUS FOR THE EXPECTANT MOTHER

By DR. MORRIS FISHBURN

Editor, Journal of the American Medical Association, and of Hygiene, the Health Magazine

At a recent meeting of 15 sections of the American Medical Association many additional facts of importance in the prevention and treatment of disease were brought forth. Rare cases which have come to the attention of physicians were described in order that their fellow practitioners might be aware of the possibilities of these conditions.

It was pointed out that there are several unusual conditions, such as perniciosa anemia, pellagra and sprue, which are associated with serious conditions in the spinal cord, causing paralysis, and that in these same conditions there are disorders of the stomach which interfere with its secretion of hydrochloric acid.

Jaundice, when it occurs, may be due to a variety of causes including actual blocking of the bile ducts, by changes in the secretion of the liver and in the gallbladder. Jaundice is associated with several infectious diseases and the differential diagnosis of these conditions represents one of the most difficult problems confronting the physician.

Diseases of Women

The medical profession is especially interested in the case of the woman who is to have a child. It has been shown that heart disease is a serious complication under such conditions and that married women with heart disease die before their children are born.

Women with tuberculosis represent a special problem. In more than one-fourth of the cases in which a woman with tuberculosis attempts to have a child, the child is lost.

Specialists in disease of the nose, throat and ear have concentrated particularly with infectious diseases of the ear and with the necessity for getting the pus out of the ear as soon as possible. The danger of abscesses of the brain in such cases is great.

They also considered particularly the diagnosis of diseases affecting the larynx, the earliest symptom of which is usually hoarseness. Hoarseness must not be regarded as a mild complaint but as a condition demanding the most careful physical diagnosis by the most careful methods known to modern medicine.

The medical profession is also particularly concerned with aiding government authorities in the control of drug addition. Special studies have been carried on in various parts of the country which indicate that the addict takes the drug because it gives him a feeling of well being and unquestionably the mental basis for addiction is of the greatest importance.

Today drug addiction is not confined to the derivatives of opium but includes hypnotics, alcohol and opium, which seem to permit the person concerned to forget his troubles. It was the opinion of the investigators that addiction is not a physical disease but more largely a mental disturbance.

Special attention was given in another section to the handling of pain in the back, which is revealed to be the result of two types of causes: (1) mechanical; (2) toxic. It is necessary to make a careful study of each case by the use of the X-ray and by other methods so that the treatment used may apply to the mechanical factor or the infectious factor.

If the person has spots in his body from which infection is carried to the spine, these must be removed. For mechanical weaknesses, braces and supports may be provided which relieve the strain and which accomplish much for the human being.

Study Kidneys by X-rays

One of the most interesting discoveries announced was a new method for making visible the kidneys, thus aiding the diagnosis of kidney diseases. This work was begun by Dr. M. Swick in the clinic of Prof. Lichwitz in Hamburg, Germany and was continued at Prof. Von Lichtenburg's clinic in Berlin.

DANCING JUDITH

By CORALIE STANTON and HEATH HOSKEN
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BEGIN HERE TODAY

JUDITH GAY, artist's model, lives in Greenwich Village with CHUMMY MOHAY, a lovely girl who lost her memory when her lover, ALAN STEYNE, went away seven years ago. Steyne returns but Chummy fails to recognize him, and he and Judith fall in love. He tells her he never loved Chummy and that Chummy's memory returns suddenly and he feels obligated to ask her to marry him. Judith accepts the offer of BRUCE GIBSON, rich financier, to star her in a musical show, and begins taking lessons. She refuses to listen to Steyne's warning that Gibson's intentions are not honorable. Then, by chance, she hears Gibson tell VINCENT STORNAWAY, a painter, that she admires her intensely, but that she "is not the girl for you."

NOW GO ON WITH THE STORY

CHAPTER XXI

"Judith," cried Steyne. "What's the matter? Don't do that! Oh, please don't!"

"Judith, I can't bear it! Is it only that you're over-tired, or is there something else?"

She burst into a string of inarticulate sentences, her voice multicolored in her hands. Alan came near, but could only make out the words, repeated over and over again:

"Horrible world! Horrible world! His heart stood still for a moment. Then he dropped on his knees beside her and took her in his strong arms.

"Judith, little Judith, tell me all about it!"

His voice was as tender as a woman's.

"Nothing to tell," she blubbered. "I hate everybody!"

"Oh, no, Judith—you don't hate me! Sweetest, dearest girl, tell me what you want! You're killing yourself with all this work, and with trying to pretend you're gay, and haven't a good time, and all that. Judith, I know what it is—you love me and I love you. I love you, God knows, more than I can ever say.

We're trying to live an impossible life, and that's what you want—a horrible, miserable life. It isn't a horrible world; it ought to be a perfectly beautiful world. Oh, Judith, do give up this foolish, idiotic, utterly impossible life!"

The crisis passed. Judith's sobs grew less and less violent. Pushing Alan away from her, she got up and went to the tall, walnut-framed mirror that hung between the two windows. Taking out her powder puff, she began to wipe away the tear marks that had made havoc of her face.

She laughed hysterically.

"I'm all stripes! That's what I am! I'm a fool—that's what I am!"

"No, Judith—you are the real Judith when you cry and show that you are unhappy," said Alan, passionately. "His eyes dwelt hungrily on the drooping, garish little face. 'You are only a sham when you pretend you are having a good time.'"

"I don't pretend!" she exclaimed. "I work hard, let me tell you. That's why I broke down just now. I'm tired."

"Judith, don't you at least owe me the truth?"

"It is the truth."

"No, it isn't. The truth is that I love you and you love me."

"It don't!"

"Yes, you do. You ought to let me tell Chummy that I only care for her as a friend, and that you and I love each other and want to get married. You know as well as I do that she'd much rather know; and then it would be a beautiful world."

Judith had been fighting for self-possession while he was speaking. Now she stood, carefully using the powder puff, her face somewhat restored, her fancy eyes still lingered the mistiness of those heartbroken tears.

"Now, listen, sonny," she said, in a voice that was intended to be very matter of fact. "We'll never talk about this again. I'm not leading an idiotic and impossible life. I'm working very hard. I'm trying to be a dancer, and I'm told I have a good chance."

"I was silly to cry, but I'm tired, and I've been walking fast, and I'm really hot. But this is what I want to say—and for all: If you were to tell Chummy everything, and she were to beg me on her knees to marry you—that's what she'd do, wouldn't she?—I wouldn't—I wouldn't—I wouldn't—I wouldn't! You can't make me see that black's white. I know that Chummy loves you, and I've made up my mind that Chummy's going to be happy, and—goodness me, haven't we said all this before a hundred times?"

But Alan's eager, ardent eyes were looking into hers. He came and held her hands, and his voice thrilled her through and through. He seemed to feel that if he fought it out today he would win.

"Judith, darling, Judith, you're all wrong! Chummy can never be happy with me. How could she? I don't love her—not like that. She's the dearest, best girl in the world, and I can't say how I admire her. I'd do anything to make up to her for those lost years; but it's not right, it's not fair, to marry her. It's cheating her—can't you see that?"

"Rubbish!" cried Judith. "Are you such a rotten scoundrel as all that?"

This seemed to madden him. He caught her in his arms, crushed her close, and kissed her with wild and desperate passion.

"You want to drive me mad?" he snarled. "I won't let you! I've got you, and I'll keep you in spite of yourself!"

Judith fought her way out of his arms. Her limbs failed her, and she slung to a chair, trembling. She was white to the lips, but her eyes

were full of a starry shine. Heaven knew it was no good pretending that she didn't love him—after that!

Suddenly she listened, open-mouthed, and then turned to Steyne's face tragically alert.

"It's Chummy!" she whispered. "I hear her on the stairs. For Heaven's sake, don't look like that!"

In another moment the door opened and Clariessa came in. She looked full of energy and life. There was amazing vitality in her face, in spite of its pale coloring. She flushed with gladness at the sight of Alan.

He explained rather hurriedly about having let his house in Maine and asked her to dine with him at Ghorri's. She accepted happily, and turned to Judith.

"Judith must come, too, Alan—on your first night back!"

"Sorry, angel," said Judith very decidedly. "It's a rotten headache. Mr. Steyne was just lecturing me for working too hard. Cheek, I call it!"

Alan, whose nerves were all on edge, only wanted to get away. He was sure that Clariessa had noticed nothing. Judith was superb, and he supposed he had played up to her.

As a matter of fact, Clariessa had sensed something unusual. When Steyne had gone she looked anxiously at her friend.

"Judith, did Alan offend you? I do hope not. You look— I don't know—unhappy. I'm afraid you may think that he's interfering. I know that he thinks it unwise for you to go about so much with Mr. Gibson, and perhaps he was talking about that. You see, dear, men do know the world better than—"

"Oh, Chummy, I'm sick to death of hearing that!" Judith interrupted, rather wildly. "I don't care if they do. I can mind my own business, and I say let them mind theirs. I hate Mr. Gibson and the whole lot of them!"

With that she flung herself out of the room.

Chummy was decidedly wistful and preoccupied that evening. Steyne was in an agony lest she should suspect what had really passed between himself and Judith. He would have told her, if Judith had allowed him. That would have been fair and honorable, and he was happy, as well as theirs; but the thought that she might find out was hateful. It galled him beyond bearing. It would make him seem low and mean, like being discovered in an intrigue with this splendid girl with her noble nature and her faithful heart.

But he need not have feared, for Chummy had not made the discovery he dreaded. She merely saw that Judith was unhappy about something or other. She jumped at a conclusion, not altogether erroneous, which she imparted to Alan.

"I believe Judith has quarreled with Mr. Gibson. This evening she said she hated him."

This, at least, was good news. As the meal proceeded, they both tried to cheer up. Afterward, at the Cafe Turc, Bastien Dumont

joined them and made things easier.

There happened to come in that night a man who had been in the South Seas for some years. He had left America just before Steyne, and they had been great friends. He had given up painting, and had become one of the foremost novelists of the day.

As was usual in that unconventional crowd, there was a great deal of moving about from table to table, and Chummy and Bastien found themselves alone at theirs for a few moments. Steyne had been drawn into a heated argument at the big table opposite, where the eager faces of the disputants were all but blotted out by clouds of smoke.

Chummy suddenly asked the young artist a question.

"Bastien, I wonder why I should remember you best of them all during these years? You have always seemed a real person to me."

Dumont did not think the subject a safe one, so he brushed the question aside but in doing so he made an unfortunate admission.

"My dear girl, you can't account for these things. When you come to think of it, why didn't you know Alan when he first came back?"

The moment he had spoken, Dumont realized his mistake. Clariessa stared at him with large, uncomprehending eyes.

"Didn't know Alan, Bastien! Of course I knew him!"

He tried to cover his tracks.

"Yes, of course. I didn't mean—"

But he was not dealing with an average intelligence. The girl saw clearly that he was trying to get out of what he had said.

"You said when he first came back, Bastien." She spoke kindly and gently, and as if it were a very ordinary matter. "Please tell me what you mean."

"Nothing, my dear girl—nothing."

Dumont was not versed in diplomacy.

"Bastien," Clariessa went on, "you must have meant something. You were talking about my condition. You said I didn't know Alan when he first came back."

"Oh, ask Alan himself," pleaded poor Dumont.

Chummy shook her fair head.

"No, Bastien—he would hate it. It would be painful to him. We try to forget all that—he and I. And I must know. Think, Bastien, how it would affect you if you thought you had behaved in some strange way that you don't remember! Please tell me the truth."

He was caught, and could not wiggle out. He told her about that first meeting, when she had not recognized Alan when he was brought up to her room. He sketched the whole episode in very light colors; but her swift questions brought out the reluctant admission that she had several times dined and gone to the play with Alan before the day on which she had first understood that he had come back.

She took it very naturally, smiling.

(Continued on Page 10)

SUMMER DIET

Drink plenty of pure, wholesome Bryant & Chapman milk this summer. It is the first food you should buy. Indispensable for the children's diet it is an economical and desirable food for the grownups. A bottle of our pasteurized milk is a bottle of health.

Bryant & Chapman Company

Equipped for Real Public Service.

49 Holl St.
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The YELLOW PENCIL with the RED BAND

EAGLE PENCIL CO.

MIKADO

SENSE and NONSENSE

KEEP THE DOLLARS ROLLING
For when a dollar's started
On its job of destroying way,
There hardly is a limit
To the merriment that it will pay.

SUMMER
A dreamy sound of waters, falling,
ever falling!
Voices of sweet songbirds to each
other calling:

FLAPPER FANNY SAYS:



It's only the proposal with a ring of sincerity that you need to heed.

Uncle Phil's Philosophy
Every year science enables us to
get there quicker. I wish they'd figure
out something to do when we get there.

The beauty of the radio, is that
when you don't like the show you
can get out without disturbing a lot
of people sitting in the same row.

Orchestra music by radio is en-
joyable, except that you miss the
fellow who sits behind you and kicks
your seat to keep time.

The broadest minded people are
those who agree with us.

Wife-Don't deny it. I saw you
coming out of that cabaret.

Hubby-Now, dearie, you
wouldn't want me to stay in there,
would you?

Little Nancy's father installed a
new radio. Nancy listened to the
speeches, music and station an-



Once Upon A Time
Otis Skinner, actor, gave his
first show in the basement of
a church in which his father
was pastor. The show was called
"The Hokey Moon," and Skinner
says it drew a storm of protests.

nouncements. That night when she
kneel and said her little prayer she
paused a moment and said: "Tomor-
row night at this time there will be
another prayer."

When your back is up against the
wall you are ready to go forward.

One touch of indigestion makes
the whole world sin.

A slacker is the fellow who al-
ways grabs hold of one of the middle
handles when he is asked to be a
palbearer.

Centus Taker-How old are you,
madam?
Miss Prim-Oh, I don't remember
the year I was born.

To the bootlegger there's nothing
finer than a little fine.

Grocer-So your folks are moving
out West? And you're going to
settle out there, I suppose? Eh?
Boy-Why-er-no, I guess we'll
have things charged same as here.

Mrs. Ford-Does your bride know
anything about cooking?
Mrs. Young-Well, I heard her
telephoning her mother inquiring
if she had to use soft water for soft-
boiled eggs and hard water for hard-
boiled eggs.

Mrs. Smith-How long has your
wife been away on her vacation
trip?
Mr. Jones-A sink and a half full
of dirty dishes.

The missus tells me there is no
such thing as diplomatic relations.

LOOKED THAT WAY
A man and a woman came round
the corner in a car. He put out
his hand to turn to the left; she
to turn to the right.

HARD ON THE DOG
The young husband could eat no
more of his wife's dinner.

Yes, it is a pity-it's such a nice
dog.-Titi-Bits.

SKIPPY



Toonerville Folks

By Fontaine Fox



WASHINGTON TUBBS II

By Crane



THE TINYMITES

STORY BY HAL COCHRAN - PICTURES BY KING

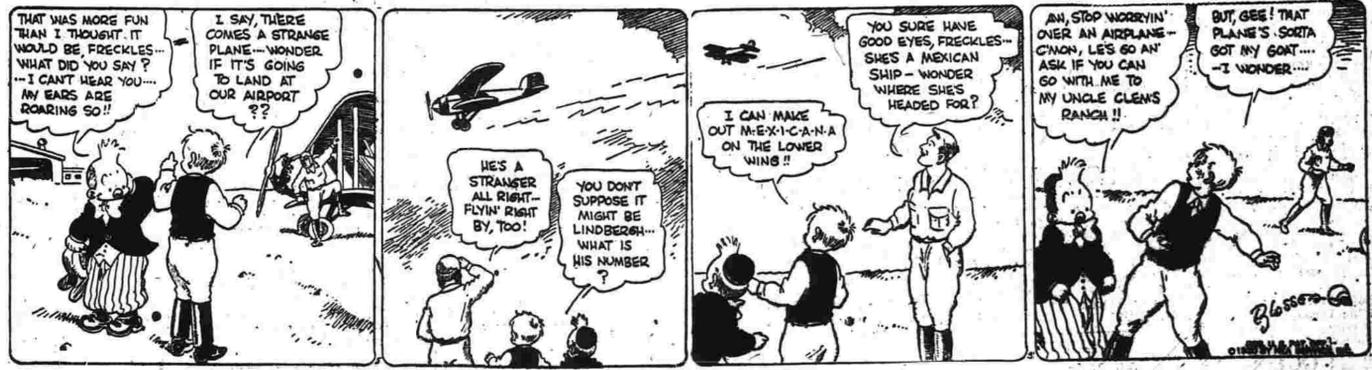


(READ THE STORY, THEN COLOR THE PICTURE.)
The stopping place was quite a
sight to look upon in broad daylight.
'Twas where all tourists stopped to
eat and take a little rest. All
caravans that passed this way
would stop and pass some time
away.

FRECKLES AND HIS FRIENDS

Headed West!

By Blosser



SALESMAN SAM

Maybe She Is

By Small



City View Dance Hall
Tonight
Wier's Orchestra
James Bosch, Prompter.

ABOUT TOWN

Charles Heck of 43 Hollister street was taken to the Manchester Memorial Hospital last night and was operated upon for appendicitis. He is employed by the General Electric Company in Hartford.

John Griffin of Wells street has been assigned to the engineering forces of the United States Government and has been sent to the Newport naval station, to report on Monday. He is a veteran of the World War, serving in the 102 Machine Gun Company in the Twenty-Eighth Division.

Dr. William R. Tinker, who has lived near the business section of South Manchester many years said last night that it had been so quiet during the day that he had come to the conclusion it was Sunday instead of Fourth of July.

Ernest Smith of East Center street and Dr. George Schreiber of West Center street are in the Maine woods on a fishing trip, having started Thursday afternoon. They will return Monday.

Mrs. Louise Sullivan and son Francis of 46 Cooper street are spending the next ten days at Block Island.

Anthony Steiner of Bush Hill road has a broken right leg as a result of an unusual accident a few days ago. He was riding along the street on his motorcycle when a dog suddenly gave chase and jumped against him, knocking him off.

Mrs. C. Bolin and son Hilding of Center street are spending the week-end at Lake George.

Miss Mildred Erickson of Auburn, R. I., is spending her vacation with her aunt, Mrs. Selma Erickson of 77 Laurel street.

Walter Williams of Middle Turnpike is in New York for the week-end.

Among those who are at Lake George for the week-end are: Mr. and Mrs. Robert Modan and son Earl, of Maple street, Mrs. Anne Thomas and family of Walnut street, Miss Hildy Swanson of Maple street, and Ward Laking of Cedar street.

Mrs. Gerda Thoren, her daughter Viola and Fridberg, and son Elmer, of West Center street, are spending two weeks at Sound View, as do also Mrs. Bert Judd and son Langdon, of High street, Mrs. Ralph Burrell and daughter Evelyn, of High street, and Frederick Dettenborn of Hartford.

Mr. and Mrs. Joseph E. Ferguson, Jr., of 45 High street were guests of honor at a party early this week celebrating their 15th wedding anniversary.

Sylvester Jackmore, who recently joined the navy, is home on a fifteen day leave at 14 Fairfield street.

Although it is advertised at the South Manchester Post Office that examinations are to be held for clerks and carriers this does not mean, Postmaster O. F. Toop said today, that there is any assurance that any more clerks or carriers are to be added to the office. For several years it has been the custom to hold two examinations each year for clerks and carriers at the office. It may be some time before there will be need for an additional carrier or clerk here.

While crowds were on the street Thursday night preceding the storm, Mrs. John Conlon of 24 Trotter street picked up a piece of paper in front of the Mercantile Drug Company store. She noticed that it was a check drawn by the Aetna Life Insurance Company of Hartford in favor of a woman. This had been endorsed twice. Efforts were made by searching the telephone directory to locate the owner, but no trace could be found. After telling several people about the check the party was finally located yesterday.

Mr. and Mrs. William Wurdig of 20 Proctor Road are enjoying a motor trip through New York state, traveling over the Bear Mountain bridge and northward to Lake George. They plan to return by way of the Berkshire Sunday evening.

Mrs. Percy Robinson of 9 Griswold street is spending two weeks at the Black Point Beach club.

Miss Mary O'Shaughnessy and Miss Geraldine Donnelly of Norwich, both registered nurses, are spending the holiday and week-end as the guests of the Misses Zwick of Church street.

The family of F. H. Harvey of Cambridge street are spending two weeks at the Shearer cottage at Grove Beach Point.

Harold T. Hall of Lydall street is spending two weeks at Hammonasset Beach.

The first union Sunday morning service of the Center Congregational and South Methodist churches will take place tomorrow at 10:30 a. m. at the Center church. Rev. E. A. Cobble will preach and the choir of Center church will furnish the music.

Manchester Kiwanis club members are reminded of the meeting Monday noon at the Hotel Sheridan, when reports will be given by Delegates Quimby and Clark who attended the Atlantic City meeting.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Davenport and three daughters of Buffalo, N. Y., have leased Allen Hayes's house at 89 Westminster Road, and have moved to their new home. Mr. Davenport is with the Rogers Paper company.

A party of local people motored to Hartford last night and took part in the dancing at WTIC's broadcasting studio, when Webster's Old-Timers were on the air. Those from here who helped to make the program more realistic by dancing in the sets, included Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Erickson, Mr. and Mrs. E. B. Inman, Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Cowles, Mr. and Mrs. Jack Riskey, Carl Wigandowski, Miss Mary and Miss Sue Gleason, Mr. and Mrs. L. W. Martin of Rockville and Mr. and Mrs. James Rhodes of Tolland. Harold Gates of Cromwell was promoter for the two sets.

William Egan of Birch street is staying at Point O' Woods for a few days, and will return to town Wednesday.

Ralph Burrell of 65 High street will spend two weeks at Sound View, starting tomorrow, with his wife and daughter Evelyn.

John E. Dwyer of Birch street had good luck yesterday fishing at Bolton Lake where he caught six bass and two pickeral. The best catches were a three and one-quarter pound bass and a pickeral that measured 22 1-2 inches. Jack made the catches with live bait, using shiners.

The Salvation Army band will feature the outdoor service at the South Methodist church tomorrow night. The band will march to the church at seven o'clock.

If the weather should prove stormy tomorrow evening, the sacred concert by the Salvation Army band will be given in the auditorium of the South Methodist church at 7:30. If pleasant, on the grounds at the church.

Mr. and Mrs. David Ferguson and son, David Jr., of Brooklyn, N. Y., are spending a few days with Mr. Ferguson's father, W. J. Ferguson of North Elm street.

Richard M. Pond, son of Mr. and Mrs. L. M. Pond of Benton street is at Camp Woodstock for two weeks.

Mr. and Mrs. W. W. Harris of Scarborough Road are spending their vacation at Quonochontaug.

Miss Barbara L. Badmington of 330 Adams street is at Camp Aya Po, Somers.

HOUSE-AITKEN

The wedding of Miss Marguerite Aitken, daughter of Mrs. Phoebe Aitken, of Burnside, and Gerald E. House, son of Mr. and Mrs. William F. House of Manchester, took place Saturday afternoon, June 28, at 2 o'clock at the home of the bride which was decorated with pink and white roses. The Rev. Frank W. Gray, pastor of the Burnside Methodist Episcopal church, performed the ceremony. The bride, who was unattended wore a gown of white georgette and carried a bouquet of white sweet peas. A small reception was held at the home of the bride, Mr. and Mrs. House left for an unannounced wedding trip which they will be at home at 629 Burnside avenue, Burnside.

PHONE CO. OUTING AT LAKE COMPOUNCE

More than 400 persons, including a large delegation from Manchester, are expected to attend the annual outing of the Hartford District of the Southern New England Telephone Company, to be held at Lake Compo, Bristol, Wednesday, July 9. A dinner will be served and the day will be spent in running off a program of water and land sports.

A feature of the outing will be the presentation of Wall medals to two employees of the company, one of them from Manchester. They are: William F. Shields, and P. J. Egan, the latter of Bristol. Both distinguished themselves by saving life, the stories of which were carried in a recent issue of The Herald. The presentation will be made by James T. Moran, president of the S. N. E. T.

ODONIPEROUS Waitress: Don't you like your collage pudding, sir? Diner: No, Miss. I'm afraid there is an egg in it which ought to have been expelled.—The Humorist.

Students are entering the Connecticut Business College at the Center on Monday for the Summer Session.—Adv't.

FEW ARRESTS MADE FOR 4TH VIOLATIONS

Quiet Holiday Noted by Lack of Serious Infractions; One Drunk Driver.

Manchester police officials agreed that it was "one of the quietest if not the most quiet" Fourth of July on record in the town's history. Only eight Manchester young men were before Judge Raymond A. Johnson in Manchester police court yesterday morning, charged with infractions of the new town by-law which prohibits the public discharge of fireworks and the court was inclined to show leniency in these cases. Judgment was suspended in all eight.

Judge Johnson was influenced largely by the fact that there were no serious cases among the group. The boys had simply been throwing firecrackers into the streets or similar offenses. No other arrests of local persons was made which is most unusual. Nearly every Fourth of July there are a number of men arrested for celebrating, not with fireworks, but with firewater. Every year, most of those who did drink yesterday either knew when to stop or else kept out of public when they drank too much. Only one person was arrested for intoxication and he, Frank Rice, paid \$10 and costs.

Four out of town young men were arrested for violating the Fourth of July by-law. Peter and Paul Margoley of Rock Fall and William Chabot of Broad Brook. Judgment was suspended in three cases upon payment of costs amounting to \$8.32. George Plummer, also from out of town, forfeited his \$10 bond for a similar offense.

Joseph Zadromy of 638 Parker street was fined \$175 and costs for drunk driving, his second offense of the kind, the first having been eight years ago. Motorcycle Officer Raymond Griffin who made the arrest testified that the man was allowing his car to zig-zag all over the road. Dr. LeVane Holmes and Police Captain Herman O. Schendel testified the man was drunk.

Rudolph Haught paid \$15 and costs for assaulting his wife, and \$10 and costs for intoxication. He was arrested by Patrolman R. H. Wirtalla who went to the home upon complaint and talked with the woman who had been beaten.

Charles E. Johanson of Hartford was fined \$15 and costs for driving an automobile without a license. Charles E. Huber paid \$10 and costs for speeding 50 miles an hour on East Center street June 25.

LIONS TO PRESENT "ROGUE SONG" HERE

Benefit To Be Given At State Theater July 16-17 To Raise Funds For Camp.

A moving picture benefit, featuring Lawrence Tibbett, of Metropolitan Opera fame, in "The Rogue Song," will be given at the State Theater, Wednesday and Thursday, July 16 and 17, by the Lions Club, the proceeds to be used towards establishing the Lions Recreational Camp at Bolton Lake. This camp will be placed at the disposal of Manchester Junior organizations.

Quoting one of the reviews of the "Rogue Song," The Herald's "Rogue Song," which brought Lawrence Tibbett into the Astor theater for a long run, is a grand picture, far and away the best yet made with music. This is the real thing. "Rogue Song" is so good that, unfortunately, it tends to carry one's opinion quite out of common touch into the realm of "magnificent achievements," "epocha," "accomplishments," and other hackneyed and worn out phrases of the literati. The "Rogue Song" is vibrant, real, and intelligent, and marks the first time that music has actually meant something added to the picture.

The Manchester Green Barber Shop NOW OPEN Every Evening and Thurs, Fri., Sat. All Day.

WATKINS BROTHERS, Inc. Funeral Directors ESTABLISHED 55 YEARS CHAPEL AT 11 OAK ST. Robert K. Anderson Funeral Director

Poet's Rendezvous Conducted by Erik W. Modan

Lazarus Billy Wells It. (From Poetry)

"Who woke me up?" said Lazarus. There's no one at the door. I haven't slept no sleep a-tall, I want to sleep some more. Besides, it's very chilly and He gave a shiver here. He turned about and looked at the night-walk full of fear. "Who?" asked the hoot-owl, "Who?" the empty tomb, And something, like a cloud of leaves flew around the room. Stars lit the pillow air, Sharp scaly snow Flickered up and down and fell Where nobody could know. "Who woke me up?" said Lazarus, Within the ruised room. "Who?" asked the hoot-owl, "Who?" the empty tomb. —Elder Olson.

THE SWORDSMEN We two fenced with Leve Openly And fearlessly No guard before Our hearts.

The dancing foils Wave in and out, Seeking A vulnerable spot.

Mayhap It was a mixture Of the curious And the adventure That intrigued us To counter, Carelessly.

The foils Paused for a moment, Hanging motionless, And then, The touch!

We felt the keen-edged blades Sear Our very souls, The ecstasy was such We did not wish The foils Withdrawn.

For it were better That we die, Transfixed With blades of love, Than Open, bleeding wounds Of hate. —Moses Dean.

FULFILLMENT (FROM THE EASTERN) Thus, I said, we two still part— Silently, without a kiss; Not a word to measure blindly Grief that is as frail as this.

So I would have had you go . . . Why had you to turn your head, Breaking all my barriers With a word you left unaid? —Eleanor Alletta Chaffee.

MODERATION With sun and rain the rose will grow, And thrive and bloom in sweet content, And to the wind its incense throw As blessing sweet, from heaven sent. Excess of sun, excess of rain, Will blight the bloom so well begun; Excess of rain rank verdure's gain, And bloom will die with too much sun.

True love is a sensitive thing, To cherish and nourish with care; To possess and hold it ever bring, Self, to love's feet, and leave self there. For love is chary of her charms, Giving only to love's implore, Passion, too oft bestowed alarms.

Manchester Monumental Co. Description: Lettering and Cleaning in All Cemeteries.

N. AMBROSINI, Prop. 157 Bissell St. Phone 7573

Back in 1897 it was of prime interest to the natives that: Little Willard Hunt, son of E. E. and Mrs. Hunt is suffering with a severe cold this week.

Ensign McLean of the Salvation Army has been suffering with the grip.

The whole of Cheney Brothers' lower mills including the carpenter and paper box shops are now being operated by electric motors.

This is another in a series telling you the news of Manchester people talked about in 1897. Watch for these daily.

33 Years Ago

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And love against just, will close the door. —Fred Jones

NECESSITY (From the Leathers) I must go back. Too long have I been bowing To pavement, lurching, shaft of steel and stone.

Too long has clamor warped response, allowing strange moods to penetrate the blood and bone.

I must return to ropes of planets swinging Their satellites across a waiting sky— To winds stung on a frame of nimbus clinging To space impervious to time or age— To gulches depthless as green water rippling To meet the wide adventure of the sea, And pine and balsam, smooth with fragrance, sunning Their shadows in contented clarity.

To elements of music stirring faintly From feedings, throats to turn the drift of dawn, And to retiring flowers nodding quaintly At the soft question trodden by a fawn.

I must return to beauty fully measured In no more than a raindrop quenching land— To all the simple ways the heart has treasured And trusted to the mind to understand! —Jerry Evans.

BUSSES TO DISPLACE ROCKVILLE TROLLEYS

P. U. Commission Hands Down Decision In Favor of Connecticut Company Petition.

A decision in favor of busses has been given by the Public Utilities Commission on the petition of the Connecticut Co. to replace its trolley service between Rockville and Hartford with a bus line. A route has been approved which will accommodate a greater residential area in this city and in the town of Vernon.

It will be recalled that Rockville was very much opposed to the change and went on record emphatically at a recent meeting. It was the contention of the majority that the Connecticut Company would not be able to serve the people of Rockville, Vernon and other places in the outskirts as well as with the trolleys. However, the Connecticut Company is confident that it has devised a route which will accommodate fully as many if not more people and one that will in a short time become most welcome to the residents of the town of Vernon.

The trolley line was not sufficiently patronized to make it financially advisable for the Connecticut Company to continue its operation. Hence the decision to install bus service. The date for the change has not been announced.

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Back in 1897 it was of prime interest to the natives that: Little Willard Hunt, son of E. E. and Mrs. Hunt is suffering with a severe cold this week.

Ensign McLean of the Salvation Army has been suffering with the grip.

The whole of Cheney Brothers' lower mills including the carpenter and paper box shops are now being operated by electric motors.

This is another in a series telling you the news of Manchester people talked about in 1897. Watch for these daily.

The Herald Hears

That a Manchester man is featured in a side show act at Central Park. Letting you in on his identity just a bit his act is billed as "Wendy, the Spanish marvel." Now see if you can discover his real name.

That Jack Dwyer is more willing to tell about the 4 1/2 pound bass he caught yesterday than about the previous fishing trip when he neglected to take along his fishing number button and was forced to quit fishing for the day and "wing the button to the game warden."

That Gil Wright's golf driving practice field at Manchester Green is proving very popular—but that some of the local baseball heavy hitters are not finding it so easy to hit for the circuit.

YOUNGSTER CUTS LEG IN FALL ON GLASS

Three stitches were necessary to close an ugly gash in the right leg of two and a half years old Howard W. Haberman, son of Mr. and Mrs. Michael Haberman of 73 Cooper

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SAID A MAN TO Himself: "What's the use to make a will? They're so easily broken." Better judgment replies: "Not if I have it properly drawn by a competent lawyer." "If I don't make a will my wife gets a third of my property anyway." Better judgment replies: "I can't be too sure about that. Laws are different in different states. I should look into this." "I'm not worth enough to make a will worth while." Better judgment replies: "But it's true I own a house and some bonds and if business keeps up, I will really be fairly well-off one of these days." PERHAPS you, too, are turning over in your mind the important subject of making a will. Along with it, you have to consider when you wish to appoint an executor to settle your estate. On this point we are qualified to give you some interesting and helpful information. Let us explain the advantages of our services as executor. Then have your attorney put your wishes in legal form of a properly-drawn will. THE MANCHESTER TRUST CO. SOUTH MANCHESTER, CONN.

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